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Batt extends nuke deal deadline

The Associated Press

BOISE — The Clinton administration asked for and received more time on Friday to consider Gov. Phil Batt's proposal for resuming radioactive dumping at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory.

After talking with Assistant Energy Secretary Thomas Grumbly, Batt said he agreed to give the government until Tuesday afternoon to continue assessing his offer and its response. The governor said it

appeared the administration believed there was a way to make the scheme acceptable to both sides.

"That's the impression I got," Batt said after the brief telephone conversation. "He said the Department of Energy, the Navy and the Justice Department are working diligently to get an agreement."

It was the second extension the government has sought since Batt proposed the deal eight days ago. He had originally set a response deadline of last Tuesday and then

almost immediately agreed to extend it to Friday.

The most pressing issue facing the federal government is the Navy's contention that it must immediately resume dumping its spent nuclear fuel at the INEL or the military readiness of its nuclear fleet will be undermined. And because of that claim, Congress is ready to override the June 1993 federal court ban on new waste shipments to preserve national security.

The court's shipment ban is in effect un-

til U.S. District Judge Edward Lodge rules on the state's claim that the federal government improperly determined that additional waste could be safely stored on top of the 261 tons already at the INEL. That ruling is expected in the next six weeks.

If a deal is struck, it would have to be approved by Lodge as part of the long-running legal case, and it would include the state dropping its challenge to the government's safety determination.

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Route through canyon opens Monday

The Times-News

BUHL — The new Clear Lake Grade is opening Monday afternoon, giving Gooding and Twin Falls county residents — and those who work in the area — a safer way to cross the Snake River Canyon.

Because the old road was narrow and offered drivers poor visibility, there were some serious accidents on it in the past few years, including a fatality, said Larry Cope, president of the nearby Clear Springs Foods Inc.

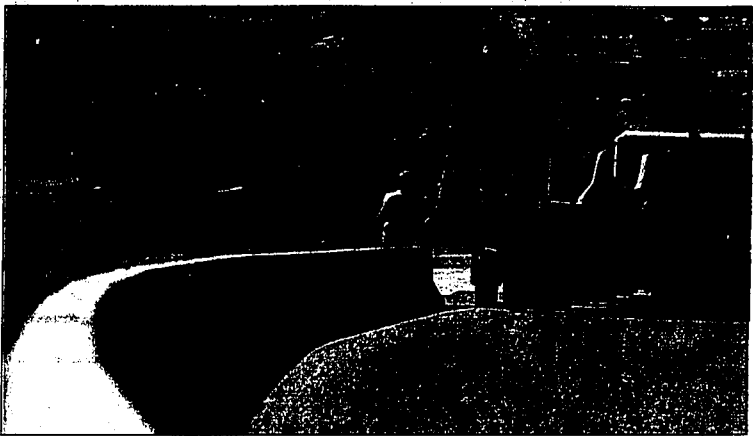
The new \$6.1 million route, which has two 12-foot-wide lanes, is east of the old road. The north-south route has a lot of farm-truck traffic during farming seasons, Cope said.

"It doesn't necessarily impact our operations that much," Cope added, although his company is concerned about safety.

The new road also will have turn lanes at the intersections of Bob Barton Road and the old road; five-foot-wide shoulders; guardrails; and a truck-climbing lane.

More than 1 million pounds of nitrogen and 85 miles of drill holes were used to blast rock out of the canyon wall and make way for the road, which took 2½ million tons of rock to make, said Bob Johnson, project inspector for the Idaho Transportation Department in Shoshone.

Because 2½ acres of wetlands, long disturbed by construction, the depart-



BUDDY CHARLES MANNING/The Times-News

Workers from Alexander Martin Construction install a concrete guard rail along the Clear Lake Grade between Buhl and Wendell. The road, which should be open on Monday, will save travelers time between the two towns, said Project Inspector Bob Johnson.

The new road will close for a few hours Friday morning for a dedication ceremony but will then reopen permanently.

Weaver wore false bank robber label

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — In a lapse that a high-ranking Treasury official called "inexcusable," federal authorities falsely labeled white separatist Randy Weaver "a suspect in several ... bank robberies" who was probably harboring an accomplice at his mountaintop refuge in Idaho.

The report, contained in a Feb. 28, 1991, memo to U.S. Marshals Service headquarters in Washington, was cited at a Senate hearing Friday as a striking example of the miscommunications that blew Weaver into a threat larger than life. It was written just as the Marshals Service stepped into the case to arrest him on a fugitive charge and was trying to determine how dangerous he was.

Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms Director John W. Magaw said the report, allegedly based on information supplied by an ATF agent, should never have been circulated. He said he would review its origins promptly.

"In law enforcement circles, we try to trade information as much as we can," Magaw told the Senate Judiciary subcommittee on terrorism, but "we should never be trading information that someone is a suspect without corroboration. Those are things that are inexcusable. We can't call a person a suspect unless he is truly a suspect," Weaver, he said, clearly did not qualify.

The Marshals Service, however, decided Weaver was too dangerous to apprehend directly and soon embarked on a costly 18-month surveillance operation that ended on Aug. 21, 1992, about a half-mile below Weaver's cabin. A gun-fight between federal marshals and Weaver's 14-year-old son Sammy and family friend Kevin Harris took the lives of the youth and Deputy Marshal William F. Degan.

The next day, an FBI sniper wounded Randy Weaver and with a second round killed his wife, Vicki, and wounded Harris. Weaver surrendered Aug. 31, but through ill-he never fired a shot and, authorities acknowledged at his 1993 trial, never pointed a gun at anyone.

Friday's Senate hearing, chaired by Sen. Arlen Specter, R-Pa., concluded the first week of congressional inquiry into how the tragedy at Ruby Ridge came about and why.

The Marshals Service got into the case when Weaver failed to show up for trial on Feb. 20, 1991, on charges of selling two saved-off shotguns to an undercover ATF informant named Kenneth Fadelley. A bench warrant was issued for Weaver's arrest.

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Judge drops Fuhrman instruction

The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Under orders from a higher court, O.J. Simpson's judge abandoned a plan Friday to instruct jurors that they could consider Detective Mark Fuhrman's "unavailability" to testify in weighing his credibility.

The developments created a major new

problem on the eve of the defense's plans to rest its case and could leave the increasingly anxious jury dangling even longer.

The decision means that as of now, Judge Lance Ito will tell jurors nothing about Fuhrman's refusal to testify on grounds that he may incriminate himself.

Fuhrman stands accused by the defense as a racist capable of planting evidence.

With money gone for now, Gooding dumps deputies

By Karen Tolkinen
Times-News writer

GOODING — Sheriff's deputies will vanish from Gooding County until Oct. 1, because of overspending in the Gooding Sheriff's Department.

In an emergency meeting on Friday with county commissioners, Sheriff Jim Jax announced that he is laying off all six deputies to stay within budget guidelines until the new budget year begins next month.

Although county officials had few answers on Friday, it appears that part of the increased spending came from hiring and training more part-time jailers. Jax has not exceeded the budget yet, but would without drastic measures. He would not comment on whether he would lay off dispatchers and jailers as well, although he has only \$13,933 left for the rest of this month. He employs six deputies, five full-time dispatchers, five full-time jailers and a handful of part-time employees.

"Obviously there's not enough money there to remedy that," said County Commissioner Kim Vaughan. "Obviously this is not something we feel good about. ... The problem is it's the end of the budget year, and there aren't any other monies available to channel into his department."

The county will work with the Idaho State Police and the Gooding, Wendell and Hagerman city police departments to patrol the county, Jax said. Gooding, Wendell and Hagerman have a combined force of about nine officers.

But Chief Deputy Sonny Reyes said he worries about criminals taking advantage of the temporary lull in law enforcement.

"It's a compound problem because we don't want to advertise to the criminal world that we're off duty," he said.



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To avoid overspending his budget, Gooding County Sheriff Jim Jax gave his deputies a three-week layoff on Friday.

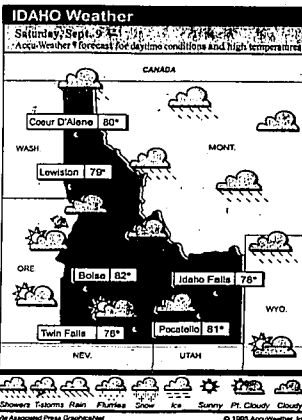
Not only will the deputies be laid off, but the sheriff's department won't have enough money for the bills that will come in on Monday from vendors of goods and services, Vaughan said.

"We will determine which ones we'll be able to pay," he said.

Jax received \$456,978 for the 1994-1995 fiscal year, a \$7,000 increase over the previous year. But that won't be enough to cover

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Weather



Almanac

Idaho	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	72	41
Burley	69	51
Fairfield	68	36
Gooding	71	44
Hagerman	74	52
Idaho Falls	69	49
Jerome	68	43
Lewiston	72	51
Milford	71	50
Molt	72	59
McCall	83	32
Pocatello	83	51
Salt Lake City	83	51
Stanley	65	25
Sun Valley	67	31

Skywatch

Sunset today 7:59 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 7:12 a.m.
Lunar phase: Full, Sept. 8; last quarter, Sept. 16; new, Sept. 24; first quarter, Oct. 1.
Visible planets: Morning, Saturn, Evening: Mars, Jupiter, Mercury.

Idaho forecasts

Magic Valley

Mostly sunny today. Highs in the middle 70s. Windy 5 to 10 mph. Tonight mostly clear. Lows in the mid-40s. Sunday mostly sunny. Highs in the lower 80s.

The ultraviolet index forecast is 5, a moderate exposure level.

Extended regional forecast

Monday slight chance of afternoon or evening thundershowers east. Otherwise mostly sunny. Lows 45 to 55. Highs 75 to 85.

Tuesday and Wednesday sunny. Slightly warmer afternoons. Lows 45 to 55. Highs 80 to 90.

Wood River Valley

Partly cloudy today and tonight with isolated afternoon and evening thundershowers becoming mostly clear late tonight. Highs around 70. Lows in the 30s. Sunday partly cloudy with isolated afternoon thundershowers. Highs in the lower 70s.

Treasure Valley

Mostly sunny today. Highs in the upper 70s. Northwest winds 5 to 10 mph. Tonight mostly clear. Lows in the upper 40s. Sunday mostly sunny. Highs in the lower 80s.

Northern Nevada

Mostly sunny today. Highs upper 70s to upper 80s. Tonight clear skies. Lower upper 30s to around 50. Sunday mostly sunny. Highs lower 80s to lower 90s.

Northern Utah

Mostly sunny today. Highs lower to mid-80s. Tonight clear. Lows upper 40s to mid-50s. Sunday mostly sunny. Highs mid-80s.

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

Idaho weather summary

The upper level low pressure system which moved into northern Idaho overnight Thursday continued its slow movement eastward Friday.

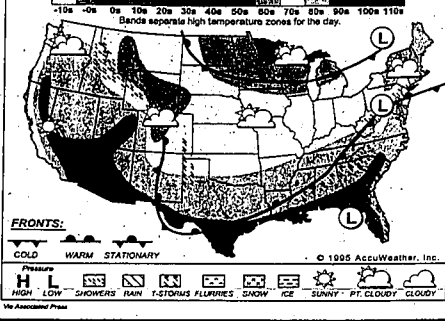
This system brought mostly cloudy skies to central Idaho and the northern panhandle and triggered scattered showers along the Montana border. Southern portions of the Gem State enjoyed mostly sunny skies although cool temperatures.

Rainfall reports included Coeur d'Alene 1.6 inch, Lowell 0.4 inch, and Mullan 0.9 inch.

Mid-afternoon temperatures across the state were decidedly on the cool side, ranging from the mid 60s to low 70s.

National Weather

The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Saturday, Sept. 9



Temperature extremes

Idaho: High, 76 degrees at Caldwell. Low, 25 degrees at Stanley.
Nation: High, 109 at Thermal, Calif., and Laughlin, Nev. Low, 25 at Stanley.

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National temperature

	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	84	61	.15
Albany	81	57	.01
Boston	61	57	.01
Chicago	85	56	.02
Dallas	87	67
Denver	75	45
Des Moines	89	48
Detroit	64	48
Honolulu	91	72	.34
Houston	87	72	.87
Indianapolis	89	67
Kansas City	69	53
Las Vegas	99	81
Los Angeles	82	67
Memphis	84	69
Miami Beach	89	77	.06
Milwaukee	62	52
Minneapolis	82	63
New Orleans	95	64
New York	75	67
Oakland	73	59
Omaha	70	48
Phoenix	102	81
Pittsburgh	82	63
Portland, Me.	81	52	.04
Portland, Ore.	84	61
San Francisco	81	67	.03
Salt Lake City	61	47
Seattle	87	55
Spokane	72	50	.01
Washington	80	69

Fire danger index

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

Temperatures dip to record lows across Midwest

The Associated Press

Fall-like temperatures broke records in the Midwest Friday, with heavy surf and flooding advisories posted along the Atlantic Coast from New England to Florida because of Hurricane Luis.

A cool Canadian air mass dropped temperatures as low as the 20s and 30s, with the coldest temperatures at midday in Ironwood, Mich., and Grand Marais, Minn., at 28 degrees.

Low-temperature records were broken in three Iowa cities: Sheldon, 34, beating 35 in 1992; Sioux City, 35, beating 39 in 1992; and Mason City, 37, beating 39 in 1986.

Three cities in Minnesota also set records: Minneapolis, 40, breaking 41 in 1965; Rochester, 37, breaking 38 in 1958; and St. Cloud, 34, breaking 36 in 1924.

A low of 34 broke the 1975 record in Marquette, Mich., by one degree.

More Canadian high pressure was to settle across the Plains, the Great Lakes and into the Ohio Valley, producing cooler temperatures. There may be frost in some areas near the Canadian border, particularly around Lake Superior.

Hurricane Luis remained well offshore from the East Coast, but heavy surf and dangerous rip tides were possible along beaches from southern California to New Jersey.

Heavy surf advisories and coastal flood warnings were in effect Friday night from New England to Florida.

Rain and some storms were likely from eastern Washington and Oregon to areas of the Rockies, with heavy rainfall possible in parts of Montana and Idaho. Scattered showers and showers were possible over the northern Plains, Baja, Calif., the lower Colorado River Valley, Texas and the lower Mississippi River Valley.

More rain was forecast for the Tennessee and lower Mississippi valleys, New England, and Florida.

Dole balks at anti-abortion pledge

WASHINGTON (AP) — Facing taunts from supporters of presidential rival Phil Gramm, Bob Dole defended his anti-abortion credentials Friday but refused to sign a pledge supporting the Republican Party's strict platform plank on the issue.

"Don't look at pledges, look at the record," Dole told 4,100 religious conservative activists at the Christian Coalition's annual "Road to Victory" conference, some of whom interrupted Dole's speech by chanting "Sign the pledge."

Gramm, a Texas senator, had set the stage for the confrontation a few hours earlier, waving his copy of a pledge distributed by the Republican National

Coalition for Life and urging the religious conservatives to ask Dole why he has refused to sign.

"There is a divine spark in every human life and I will fight for that life," Gramm said to applause.

Dole, in turn, said the crises facing America's families and children would not be resolved until government recognized "the sanctity of all human life."

Aides said Dole was considering signing the pledge, but dropped the idea after Gramm's play.

Government asks judge to step down

WASHINGTON (AP) — The federal government asked the presiding judge in the Oklahoma City bombing case to step down Friday, agreeing with defense attorneys that he could be biased because the blast damaged his courthouse.

Referring to U.S. District Judge Wayne Ailey, the government

wrote, "Although the United States does not believe that recusal is required as a matter of law for either actual or apparent bias, the United States urges the judges of this court to recuse themselves voluntarily."

The motion was filed in the U.S. District Court for the Western District of Oklahoma.

It was subsequently released in Washington by the Justice Department.

The Justice Department had worried that the defense would appeal any verdict if Ailey didn't disqualify himself from hearing the case against Timothy McVeigh and Terry Nichols.

Weaver

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Eight days later, the chief deputy U.S. marshal in Boise, Ronald D. Evans, sent a memo to Tony Perez, chief of the Marshals Service enforcement operations division.

Evans said the ATF case agent on the Weaver matter had told the prosecutor who told the marshals the following:

"Weaver is a suspect in several Eastern Washington and Western Montana bank robberies. An alleged accomplice in the robberies was arrested somewhere in Iowa and implicated a person believed to be Weaver during a confession. The accomplice has since escaped from custody with the assumption he could be on the Weaver property."

Specter noted that the accusations were untrue. The ATF case agent, Herb Byerly, who testified Thursday, at first could not recall saying what was attributed to him, but Friday Treasury officials said he had been misquoted.

They said Byerly apparently told the prosecutor that he recognized the name of the man arrested in Iowa as someone who had attended meetings of the white supremacist Aryan Nations and who "might have known" Weaver since he also attended those meetings.

In any case, the prosecutor, Ronald Hovsen, then spoke to marshals in Boise. By the time the memo was sent to Washington, Weaver had become a robbery suspect who might well be harboring his fugitive accomplice.

The memo also showed that the marshals service already had ordered a threat profile of Weaver and had obtained infra-red photography that suggested "the possibility of a marijuana grow area ... near the main house."

It was a reference to Vicki Weaver's vegetable and flower gardens.

In his testimony, Magaw acknowledged that the ATF's rules for paying informants, such as Fadel, needed to be more carefully worked to make clear that payments are not to be made to convictions of those informed upon.

Fadel had testified at the 1993 trial of Weaver and Harris that it was his "assumption" that he would be paid only in event of conviction. Friday, testifying in front of a glass screen with a voice modifier that made his sound like a woman, Fadel said he knew he had erred, but complained that the prosecutors never gave him a chance to correct himself. ATF officials say awards to informants are paid regardless of a trial's outcome.

Weaver and Harris were acquitted of all major charges at their 1993 trial, including one stemming from the Oct. 24, 1989, gun sale. Jurors said in recent interviews that

the government's case smacked too much of entrapment. Fadelley was subsequently paid \$5,000.

Still an ATF informant, Fadelley, who posed as a bike-riding weapons dealer, denied testifying Weaver up and said the separatist was eager to go to work for him because "he was interested in feeding his kids."

Fadelley said Weaver told him he could "supply me with shotguns all day long." But Weaver grew suspicious of him a few weeks later and the ATF ordered Fadelley to break off the relationship.

The informant, who has his own private detective and industrial security business, drew a picture of Weaver as an outspoken anti-Semite and racist who hated Jews, did not think they were white people, and called the U.S. government "the Zionist Occupied Government."

Defending the ATF, Magaw said that he had conducted a special review of his agents' actions in the Weaver case and was convinced their conduct "was lawful and proper in every respect." He said he was satisfied ATF "did not entrap Mr. Weaver" and that he "voluntarily to violate the law."

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Nuclear

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A second legal challenge by an environmental group to the conclusion that more waste storage could safely occur would still be pending but its effect should Lodge adopt any agreement as a court order would be uncertain.

The Navy is also scheduled later this month to argue before a federal appellate court panel that the existing court order should be at least modified so it can immediately dump 24 waste shipments in eastern Idaho.

It was the uncertainty of the outcomes in court and the certainty that Congress would roll over the state's opposition that prompted Batt to seek some kind of deal to

assure eventual removal of all waste from Idaho.

Under the Batt proposal, the state will accept another 968 shipments of high-level waste — 97 tons — over the next 40 years, including all of the anticipated Navy waste. In return, the federal government will guarantee that all high-level waste new and old — and most low-level waste will be completely removed from Idaho by 2036. The court-enforced deal, with specific milestones on processing waste for removal, carries a daily fine of \$100,000 for inflation, beginning Jan. 1, 2036, until all waste is removed.

The proposal calls for far more waste shipments than polls indicate most Idaho voters would support

but only half the shipments the federal government originally wanted to dump at the INEL and none of the commercial waste the Energy Department must take responsibility for in 1998.

But there were indications that Batt's cap on new shipments was probably acceptable to the Energy Department with the hang-up being over how those shipments were distributed through the 40 years covered by the deal.

There were also suggestions that the Justice Department was uneasy about at least some aspects of the penalty provisions.

When he outlined the deal last week, Batt said he would accept minor adjustments but no substantive changes.

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Sheriff

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September's expenses if he keeps paying the deputies, Vaughan said. Keeping the deputies on staff would result in overspending the prescribed budget by \$30,000.

Jax said he became aware of the critical financial situation within the last few days, but employees say they've heard trouble brewing for the last couple of months.

"This is ludicrous," said dispatcher Krista Merrill, who has worked for the sheriff's department for four

years. She learned of the possible layoffs on Thursday, but said rumors of financial shortfalls have been bubbling for months.

"I didn't know it was this serious at all," she said.

Merrill and another dispatcher, Sherry Kinney, said they will offer their positions temporarily to deputies who need the income more than they do.

"I don't have rent to pay," said Kinney, who owns a ranch. She wants to give her spot to a deputy

who supports a wife and two children. "I'm not going to sit here and hold that position when that kid has bills."

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This product too risky to pitch

Simpson avoids the hot seat because he can't afford to sell himself

By Michael Fleeman
The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Jurors saw him cry during autopsy testimony, bristle at Marcia Clark's arguments, smile along with Brian "Kato" Kaelin, whisper to attorneys and nearly drift off to sleep in boredom.

In the rare moments he was allowed to venture from his seat, O.J. Simpson showed jurors, up close, his scarred knee, his gnarled knuckles and his million-dollar smile.

He even talked to them, explaining that the murder gloves didn't fit. But they never heard him speak from the blue chair.

Simpson, who has extolled the virtues of such things as rental cars and vitamins, apparently decided there's one thing he can't afford to pitch: himself.

The stated reason for the decision was that the prosecution's case was in such shambles it wasn't worth subjecting the cabin-crazy jury to the extra week, or more, of Simpson testimony.

Certainly, legal analysts said, that reason was a factor in reaching what is often the most difficult strategic defense decision of a trial. But other issues also likely were at play, including Simpson's personality and defense fears of distracting the jury from the sins of Mark Fuhrman.

In the end, observers say, the defense made the right decision. Although many defendants have testified and walked, conventional wisdom has it that putting the accused in the hot seat spells conviction.

"Smart move," summed up Tom Hoopes, a Boston criminal defense lawyer.

Yet, the decision is fraught with risks. The defense relied on poking holes in the prosecution and casting blame elsewhere, not presenting a coherent theory of why Simpson had nothing to do with the murders of his ex-wife Nicole Brown Simpson and her friend Ronald Goldman. Jurors may have been eager to hear the football hero's side of the story.

"They might've hoped all along that the defendant would testify," said Thomas L. Hartenweiser, an attorney and psychologist with expertise in jury sequestration.



O.J. Simpson holds up his hands before the jury after putting on a new pair of gloves similar to the infamous bloody gloves in his double-murder trial in Los Angeles in June 21 photo.

"They'll probably be a little frustrated. They were probably intrigued by him."

Technically, Simpson can still testify. After telling the judge that the defense would call no more witnesses before it rests, and after two defense attorneys outlined why Simpson wouldn't take the stand, lead attorney Johnnie Cochran Jr. hedged Friday.

"We're on the eve of making this decision," he told NBC. "I haven't been 100 percent made, but I can tell you I'm leaning toward him not testifying."

If Simpson doesn't testify before the defense rests, he could take the stand in the defense's rebuttal.

But as it stands, the man who wrote a book from jail titled "I Want To Tell You" probably won't, at least in court.

In keeping Simpson quiet, the defense took the tried-and-true approach.

For example, in the Jeffrey MacDonald "Fatal Vision" trial, jurors said MacDonald's defensive

and arrogant demeanor during cross-examination played a role in their decision to convict him in 1979 of killing his wife and two children.

"The general rule is that you invite conviction by not testifying," veteran defense attorney Barry Levin said. "But if you look at the conclusion of the case, and ask, 'What can the defendant say or add to the information already had,' and if the answer is none or very little, the decision is easy to make."

That was the process Howard Weitzman went through in weighing whether his client John DeLorean should testify at his 1984 cocaine trafficking trial. DeLorean stayed off the stand, and he was acquitted.

"I believed DeLorean would not have been a credible witness," said Weitzman, who briefly represented Simpson. "I felt the government had failed to put on sufficient evidence to convict him. ... Although he wanted to testify, I believed the case would have been lost."

It doesn't always work. Former Los Angeles Police

Analysis

Officer Laurence Powell testified in the first Rodney King beating trial and was acquitted on all but one undecided charge. In the subsequent trial, he remained silent and the federal jury trial convicted him of violating King's civil rights.

In other cases, William Kennedy Smith testified in his 1991 rape trial and was acquitted after about an hour of deliberations. Erik and Lyle Menendez took the stand, and while they weren't acquitted, they did sway enough jurors to secure hung juries and a new trial.

Leslie Abramson, Erik's attorney, said there was a key difference from Simpson's case: The Menendez brothers admitted they killed their parents — the issue was whether they were driven to it by years of abuse.

"O.J. Simpson claims not to have had anything to do with the homicide, and, therefore, his testimony is not absolutely necessary to establish his defense, whereas Erik Menendez had to testify because he admitted he did it, and he had to explain why," Abramson told ABC.

Believability isn't the only thing the defense would have to worry about. One flash of anger by Simpson at a pointed question from Clark could give great weight to the prosecution's contention that Simpson was a jealous, abusive husband capable of killing in a rage, analysts said.

"The risks were enormous considering Marcia Clark's fondest wish throughout this case was to get him on the witness stand and get a go on him," Southwestern University law professor Robert Pugsley said. "He is in an arena he is not familiar with. He could really unravel. Even a skeptical O.J. fan would look at him skeptically."

Indeed, having the jury look at him as anything but another suit at the counsel table is the last wish of the defense, which worked hard throughout the case to shift attention from Simpson and onto police. A particular target was Fuhrman, the former detective the defense contends is a racist capable of framing Simpson.

House vote makes base closings final

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House voted overwhelmingly Friday to accept the recommended closure of 79 military bases across the country, including shutdowns in California and Texas that will claim thousands of jobs.

The vote was the final official step in the 1995 base closure round. Within six years, the bases must be closed.

"That was it. It's over now," said Rep. Frank Tejeda, D-Texas, who proposed a measure rejecting the base closure list. Lawmakers defeated Tejeda's proposal, effectively approving the closure list, by a vote of 343-75.

Idaho's Mountain Home Air Force Base was not on the list. House approval sets in motion a slow process by which the military services pack up and close down the scores of bases on the list. They must begin within two years and complete the job within six.

In some cases, jobs or individual service members will transfer to other bases. The Pentagon offers an array of programs to help communities find other job-producing uses for closed bases. But overall, the closures will claim thousands of jobs — and save taxpayers billions of dollars.

"We simply cannot afford to keep all the installations and facilities open," said Rep. Floyd Spence, R-S.C., chairman of the House National Security Committee.

In all, the commission recommended closing 79 bases and realigning 26 others, for anticipated savings of \$19.3 billion over 20 years. The commission said its

closure plan will save \$323 million more than Clinton's original proposal.

California stands to lose 19,372 military and civilian jobs, the commission said. An additional 22,898 indirect jobs would be lost at dry cleaners, fast food restaurants and other businesses that depend on bases for customers. Texas would lose 13,381 civilian and military jobs and 19,476 indirect jobs.

Nationwide, this fourth round of closures would result in a net loss of 43,742 military and civilian jobs and 49,823 indirect jobs for a total loss of 93,565, the commission estimated. The nationwide impact appears mild in comparison with the Texas and California losses because some base closures will move jobs from one state to another. Oklahoma, Utah and Georgia, for example, stand to gain jobs.

Predictably, opposition to the closure list came from districts adversely affected by the recommendations of the Defense Base Closure and Realignment Commission. But districts helped or not affected by the recommendations far outnumbered those that were.

President Clinton reluctantly accepted the commission list on July 13, leaving only a contrary vote by both the House and Senate as the last way of blocking the closures. Senate action is now unnecessary.

"This is a protest vote, but still an important symbol of our opposition," said Rep. Vic Fazio, D-Calif.



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Interest in militias likely to fade, law official says

HELENA, Mont. (AP) — The popularity of militia movement is likely to decline over the next few years, although some hard-core groups probably will survive, a state Justice Department official says.

"The government may not be perfect, but certainly you don't need to arm yourself to protect yourself from the government. Anyone who feels that way is a threat to local law enforcement," said Mike Batista, administrator of the department's Law Enforcement Services Division.

Nationwide, he said, there are approximately 230 militia groups with an unknown number of members — in 39 states, a number spread throughout the Intermountain West. The United States Militia Association is headquartered in Blackfoot, Idaho.

The Southern Poverty Law Center's Militia Task Force puts the total militia membership at 30,000 to 40,000 nationwide. Michigan leads with 38 militia groups, California has 22 and Colorado 20, according to the Montgomery, Ala.-based task force, which says that about 45 of the groups nationally have ties to the Ku Klux Klan.

Batista said the militia movement has benefited from stories about tax protesters and anti-government sentiment in Montana, and that the Militia of Montana has done a good job of recruiting in recent years.

But while meetings of the Montana group regularly drew 100 to 500 people 1½ years ago, those numbers have dwindled to 75 to 80 now if meetings are being held at all anymore, he said.

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Clinton rebukes arrested adviser after accident

WASHINGTON (AP) — George Stephanopoulos got a mild rebuke from his boss Friday after being charged with leaving the scene of an accident and driving with an expired license.

President Clinton "fully expects George to get his license renewed," said White House press secretary Mike McCurry.

Clinton adviser Stephanopoulos was arrested at 11:45 p.m. Thursday, accused of crumpling the fender of the parked car in front of him as he pulled out of a parking space in front of a Georgetown restaurant.

A companion, later identified as a federal prosecutor, jumped from Stephanopoulos' car, flashed a badge and complained about police handling of the situation, according to a witness.

The White House aide was charged with leaving the scene of an accident, driving with an expired license and having expired license plates.

He was taken to a nearby police station, booked and released after several hours.

In an interview, Stephanopoulos said he had "brushed" the car in front of him and denied he was trying to leave after the accident.



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Powell's wife doesn't want him to run

NEW YORK — Colin Powell's wife says it would be dangerous for the retired general to run for president because a black candidate would probably become a target for "cray people."

Does she want him to run? No. "He would probably be at much more risk than any other candidate because of being a black man in this society. A lot of crazy people out there," Alma Powell says in an appearance with her husband on the ABC News "20/20" television program that airs next Friday.

But if Powell decides to go for it, "I will adjust," Mrs. Powell said. Powell, former chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, said his wife's feelings could be decisive.

Wu says no deal made for his release

WASHINGTON — Human rights activist Harry Wu said Friday China got nothing from the Clinton administration in return for releasing him after 66 days in detention.

"The timing of my release was political," Wu told the House International Relations Committee. "They wanted to create the appearance of a political deal — exchange me for the first lady's attendance at the U.N. Women's Conference."

"There was, of course, no deal, just the superficial appearance of one." A Chinese-born U.S. citizen, Wu was convicted of spying and expelled from China on Aug. 24, after a trial he said lasted only four hours.

The day after Wu was released, the White House announced that Hillary Rodham Clinton would attend the conference in Beijing.

Astronauts send satellite to study sun

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — Endeavour's astronauts completed their first big job in orbit Friday, releasing a satellite to study charged particles hurtling from the sun that can disrupt radio communications and electrical systems on Earth.

For two days, the \$8 million satellite, called Spartan, will observe the solar wind blowing from the sun's north pole, 93 million miles away. Astronaut Michael Smith released Endeavour's 50-foot crane to lift the shiny, boxy Spartan from Endeavour's cargo bay 24 hours into the shuttle flight. After he released the snare, the 2,800-pound satellite did a slow pirouette and the shuttle backed away.

The five astronauts will retrieve the satellite Sunday and stow it for the trip home. Then they will release another satellite for two days of free flight, this one to produce ultra-thin film for semiconductors in the pure vacuum created in the craft's wake.

Abortion opponent to serve 20 years

PORTLAND, Ore. — An abortion opponent who pleaded guilty to firebombing six clinics was sentenced Friday to 20 years in federal prison.

Rachelle "Shelley" Shannon, already serving a term for shooting an abortion doctor in Wichita, Kan., in August 1993, will serve her federal sentence after her Kansas term winds up in about seven years.

"I can see her record of violence," said U.S. District Judge James Redden at a sentencing hearing held under heavy security.

Shannon, 39, sat motionless throughout the sentencing hearing and declined to make a statement when Redden asked her if she wished to speak. Shannon, of Grants Pass, pleaded guilty June 7 to 10 federal charges resulting from firebombings at West Coast clinics in 1992.

Separated Siamese twin dies in Texas

AUSTIN, Texas — One of two girls who were born joined at the head and separated in a rare operation died Friday.

Doctors had said 3½-month-old Nichelle Tejeda would die because of a herpes infection contracted in the womb. It had destroyed vital organs. Doctors hope to save her twin, Michelle, who was in stable condition.

The twins were born to Alicia Tejeda on May 15. Surgeons separated them in a 13-hour operation Aug. 23 at St. David's Hospital. The girls had separate brains but shared the dura mater, the membrane covering the brain and spinal cord.

Women return \$84,500 found in plaza

ATHOL, Mass. — Two women could have sat comfortably on Easy Street for a while after they found a bag containing \$84,500 in cash.

Instead of pocketing the windfall, the honest pair turned it in to police. "I could have paid off my mortgage," said Christine Noyes, who stopped with Jackie Marble to check out a canvas bag lying at the entrance to a shopping plaza. They thought it was a school bag until they got closer and saw the money pouch inside.

"We never even thought about keeping it," Noyes said. "I felt really bad for whoever lost it."

An armored truck had picked up the money Wednesday from a Shop 'N' Save supermarket, police Sgt. Kent Hager said.

FBI checks child porn in Klein ads

WASHINGTON — The FBI is conducting a preliminary investigation into whether the short-lived Calvin Klein ads with scantily clad young people in provocative poses amounts to child pornography or exploitation.

The probe was opened shortly after the ad campaign began in early July amid a "clamor" from outraged critics who thought the company went too far to sell jeans, Justice Department spokesman Carl Stern said.

"We started this investigation a long time ago," Stern said, noting the FBI had questioned the ads early on and alerted the bureau's child exploitation and obscenity section. "Investigating something like this is not unusual. We don't throw things in the wastebasket and ignore them."

Compiled from wire reports

New finance chief a tax cutter

By Dave Skidmore
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON (AP) — If William V. Roth Jr. takes over the Senate Finance Committee from Bob Packwood as expected, a true-blue advocate of tax cuts will replace a maverick deeply skeptical of this year's Republican agenda.

Roth, who said Friday he'd be honored to accept the chairmanship, first gained national prominence in 1981 as a co-author of the big Reagan tax cut. And he has expressed a willingness to tackle the broad-based tax reform that Republicans hope to place at the center of the 1996 election campaign.

Although he hasn't endorsed a specific plan such as the flat-rate income tax pushed by several conservative lawmakers, as long ago as 1986 he proposed a business transfer tax, a kind of value-added tax on gross business receipts.

"As someone who went through the 1994 election cycle, I heard the voice and will of the American people loud and clear. I know that Americans want real tax reform," he said.

Packwood, R-Ore., announced his resignation Thursday, one day after the Senate Ethics Committee unanimously recommended an expulsion on findings of sexual misconduct and abuse of office.

Friday, Packwood also stepped down as chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, and said his resignation would take effect Oct. 1. With Packwood's departure, Roth's elevation could represent a boost for Republicans who want the Senate to produce a package of tax cuts for fall.



William Roth
Packwood's successor

lies and businesses similar to the House's "Contract With America."

For months, Packwood opposed tax cuts, preferring to put budget cuts toward deficit reduction. And even after the House and Senate agreed in June on a budget blueprint promising \$245 billion in tax cuts over seven years, Packwood repeatedly played down his chances of ever being enacted.

In contrast, Roth, R-Dele., has

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closely associated himself with key parts of the GOP tax plans. An advocate of tax-favored Individual Retirement Accounts since the early 1980s, he introduced legislation in February expanding the program.

Last month, he sponsored a bill halving the tax rate on capital gains from selling real estate, securities and other assets. He also signed onto Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole's bill offering estate-tax relief for family-owned businesses and farms. And he endorsed the House GOP's \$500-a-child tax credit.

He's attacked the earned income tax credit for the working poor as fraud-ridden and stoutly opposed paring back the mortgage-interest deduction for better-off taxpayers.

"Bill Roth ... is certainly far and away more conservative than Mr. Packwood," said J.D. Foster, executive director of the Tax Foundation, a business-financed research organization. "He also, down to his very core, believes that tax policies affect individuals profoundly and therefore affect the economy profoundly."

Roth was an original co-author of the Reagan tax cut, along with then Rep. Jack Kemp, R-N.Y.

As recently as last month, Roth cited that tax cut as producing 18 million jobs, "an entrepreneurial boom unmatched in the 20th century" and big revenue gains for the Treasury.

Critics, however, see it not so much as responsible for the long economic expansion of the 1980s but for huge growth of the national debt.

"This is the kind of guy who

thinks if you have big tax cuts for rich people and bust the budget, that's solid policy. That's a scary kind of guy to have in charge of anything," said Robert S. McIntyre, director of the liberal Citizens for Tax Justice.

As chairman of the Finance Committee, Roth would find himself at the center of far more than taxes. The panel also is responsible for welfare reform and GOP plans to wring \$270 billion in savings out of Medicare, the federal health insurance program for the elderly. And it has jurisdiction over trade and Social Security.

Lobbyists and experts who closely follow the panel said not all senators are enthusiastic about the 74-year-old Roth. He is quiet and mild-mannered compared with many of his colleagues and has devoted much of his nearly 25 years in the Senate to tending Delaware's interests.

And Packwood, despite his ethical problems, was widely regarded as a skilled dealmaker. Roth, as chairman of the Governmental Affairs Committee this year, has pursued elimination of the Commerce Department. He will have to prove he's capable of managing legislation with broader impact and political repercussions.

"You had in Senator Packwood a very capable legislator ... who was able to broker compromises between conservatives and liberals and ... who would have been a strong force for the Senate when it needed to resolve its differences with the House. You're giving that up," said Brookings Institution scholar Robert Reichbauer, former director of the Congressional Budget Office.

Federal court upholds Brady record checks

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A federal appeals court upheld the Brady gun law Friday, saying the federal government can require local law enforcement agencies to check the records of prospective handgun buyers.

The 2-1 ruling by the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals overturned decisions by federal judges in Montana and Arizona declaring part of the law unconstitutional. Judges in three other states have issued similar rulings against the law.

The Brady bill, effective in March 1994, requires a five-day waiting period before sale of a handgun. During the wait, local authorities are supposed to determine whether the buyer has a felony record, a history of mental illness or drug use, or other problems that would make the sale illegal.

Two sheriffs in Montana and Arizona, backed by the National Rifle Association, sued to overturn

the law. They argued that requiring a records check violates the constitution's 10th Amendment, which protects state and local governments from certain types of federal interference.

But the appeals court said the law's requirement — that law enforcement agencies make a "reasonable effort" to determine the legality of a handgun purchase — was a minor burden the federal government could impose on state and local officers.

The sheriffs are "directed to serve for a temporary period as law enforcement functionaries in carrying out a federal program," said the opinion by Judge William Canby. "Their activities are not alien to their usual line of work, and represent a minimal interference with state functions."

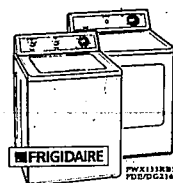
The court said the rules are no more difficult to follow than, for example, federal laws that require the local officials to report of missing children or traffic fatalities.

CORRECTION FOR THIS WEEK'S SALE CATALOG

The following items are not available: The ladies S-XL Stirrups on page 15, the L'oreal Color Endure lip color on page 21, the 3-piece contemporary loveseat-chairs set and coordinating rocker on page 31. Raincoats will not be issued. Also, the correct prices for ammo on page 43 are game loads \$5.99 and ladies' French terry tops-pants on page 9 are sold as separates, not as sets. We apologize for any inconvenience this may have caused our customers.

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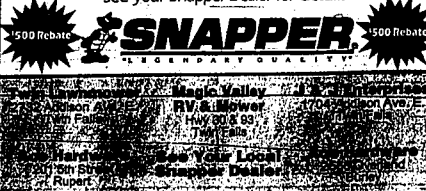
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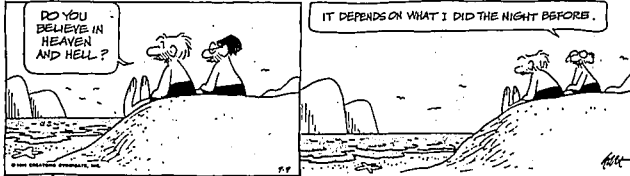
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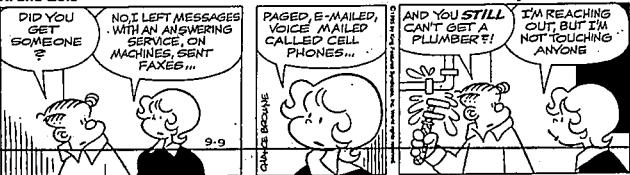
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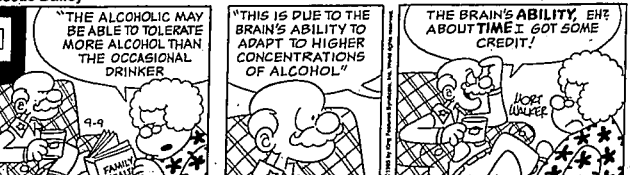
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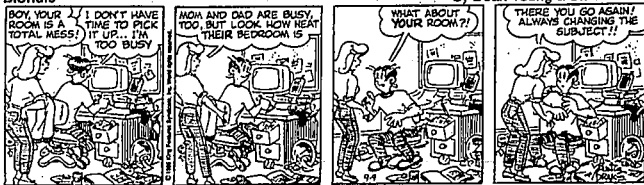
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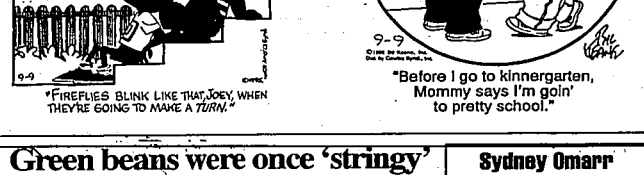
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Green beans were once 'stringy'

L.M. Boyd
What's what?

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Sid Caesar contended: "The guy who invented the first wheel was an idiot. The guy who invented the other three was a genius."

Word tracers can go back into Middle English far enough to find that "girl" once meant a child of either sex. But they can't go back far enough to find its roots in any other language.

Q. Which of the big news agencies got its start using carrier pigeons?

A. Reuters. That's how Paul Julius Reuter dispatched the first reports of Napoleon's defeat at Waterloo.

Sydney Omarr

Horoscope

IF SEPTEMBER 9 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are dynamic, inquisitive, seldom satisfied to remain in one place for too long. You have a knack for languages, are not frightened by distance or foreign customs. You are headstrong, impulsive, willing to fight if cause is right. You also are perceptive, have ability to see tomorrow. Aries, Libra persons play interesting roles in your life. Current cycle highlights lifestyle, design, architecture, marital status November memorable.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 21): Lunar position reflects on your secret life. Emotions dominate, Neptune keynote represents illusion, mirage, water. Time on your side, play waiting game.

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 20): Full Moon position emphasizes ability to maneuver, to duck punches, to land blows of your own. Emphasis on power, authority, emotions, intense relationship.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21): On a roll! Don't stop, reach beyond the immediate, imprint style, get products displayed in foreign land. You'll be in love, finally you'll believe in soulmates.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Lead the charge! Spotlight on initiative, fresh start in new direction, love revitalized. Leo native helps locate missing objects, transforms creative endeavor into profitable enterprise.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Homeward bound! Terms made, clear, clear, involves where you live, career, marriage. Doubts erased, gift arrives, you have proof that love is not unrequited.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Those you left behind are on the way, will catch up, grand reunion. Full Moon highlights legal agreements, partnerships, favorable publicity, marital status. Full LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): People ask, "Where have you been?" Your response, "Getting job done!" Focus on research, details, handwriting, necessity for bringing order out of chaos.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Obtain adored woman by studying. LEO message. Individual who claimed foul will recant. Winning streak! You instinctively know more about color, numbers, planets, Sagittarian involved.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Be aware of Libra, Scorpio messages. Decorate, remodel, paint, entertain those who made your life a joy. Remain true to home, deal gently, with status.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You have all you can handle! Means don't take on projects that belong to another. Focus on sincerity, truth, honor, ability to define terms. Emotional relative, recites cheap lyric.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Moon position emphasizes quality, personal possessions, ability to collect items long missing. Let go of status quo, arrange journey, process, idealism in romance. Court native involved.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Full Moon in your sign equates to mystery, ability to sense pulse of public. You'll be in demand, member of opposite sex declares, "I would give anything if you would share your secret!"

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Famous Audubon edition flies away

ST. PETERSBURG, Russia — An original edition of "Birds of America" made from paintings by American naturalist John James Audubon was stolen from the Russian National Library, officials said Friday.

Library director Vladimir Zaitsev said the theft of the four-volume edition was discovered Thursday. He said it was impossible to estimate its value, although one published report put it at \$1 million.

The book was stolen from a department to which only library staff have access, Zaitsev said.

Audubon published "Birds of America" in London from 1827-39. The 87-part work contains 435 life-sized, hand-colored engravings made from the watercolors he painted of American birds in their natural surroundings.

Kashmiris threaten to kill 4 hostages

SRINAGAR, India — Kashmiri separatists who headed a Norwegian hostage threatened Friday to kill their four other Western captives unless India agrees by today to free 15 imprisoned guerrillas.

The deadline came in a handwritten note to local newspapers four days after the militants broke off negotiations with the government.

It was the first deadline set by the kidnappers since they executed Hans Christian Ostro, a Norwegian tourist, three weeks ago.

The statement warned that "by Saturday evening, the government should announce the release of those demanded. If not, the hostages will be killed."

Yeltsin talks tough over Bosnia attacks

MOSCOW — Boris Yeltsin kept up his tough talk against the West Friday, criticizing NATO for airstrikes on Bosnian Serbs and warning the alliance against expanding eastward toward Russia.

Despite the blistering tone, Yeltsin offered no new Russian initiatives to end the war in the Balkans and provided no specific offers of new help for the Serbs.

"Why are only the Serbs punished?" Yeltsin complained at a packed news conference in the Kremlin. "Why aren't those who stage provocations punished?"

His remarks came a day ahead of a special session of Russian parliament, at which lawmakers are expected to rebuke the Kremlin for not doing more to prevent the NATO bombings.

Floods kill 26 in southern Philippines

GENERAL SANTOS CITY, Philippines — Rescue workers in the southern Philippines found 11 more bodies Friday, bringing the death toll from flash floods this week to 26. At least 117 others remained missing.

Four hundred people earlier reported as missing were found on high ground in an isolated village, Red Cross officials said Friday.

The South Cotabato provincial welfare office said 100 of the at least 117 people still missing were from a single village.

Nearly 6,000 people lost their homes around Lake Maughan near Tiboli, said Red Cross spokesman James Sian. The town is 620 miles south of Manila, the capital.

1st lady meets homeless Mongolians

ULAN BATOR, Mongolia — In a city known as the coldest capital in the world, bug-infested homeless children shiver together in railroad cars and around heating vents much of the year, struggling to stay alive.

Hillary Rodham Clinton met with some of them Friday and lamented that the problem of homeless people afflicts not only poor nations like Mongolia but also rich ones like the United States.

At the Center for Street Children, a group of cheery-faced youngsters provided poignant entertainment for the first lady. "If you're happy and you know it, clap your hands," they sang with gusto in their native Mongolian tongue, stomping their feet, clapping their hands and snapping their knees.

"I remember singing that," the first lady said, "but never as well as you just did."

Jewish group says it shot Palestinian

HAZHOUL, West Bank — A Palestinian was shot and killed outside his home early Friday by men in Israeli army uniforms, and a Jewish extremist group claimed responsibility.

The army said a preliminary investigation showed that the unidentified assailants did wear Israeli uniforms, but that Israeli soldiers were not in the Hazhoul area at the time of the killing.

The victim's family blamed Israeli soldiers for the death of 24-year-old Salman Zaamrah, an activist in Yasser Arafat's Fatah movement.

In a message to Israeli journalists, the anti-Arab group Eyal claimed responsibility for the killing.

Compiled from wire reports

Factions agree to create Serb state

GENEVA (AP) — Bosnia's warring sides took a first big step Friday toward ending 3 1/2 years of bloodshed, deciding to save the nation by cutting it in two.

It would be divided internally into two states: one for the rebel Serbs and another for the Muslims and Croats.

The breakthrough, a compromise clinched after weeks of U.S. shuttle diplomacy, was not expected to produce a quick end to the fighting. It did not include a cease-fire, or resolve each state's precise boundaries.

NATO sent its jets against Bosnian Serb targets again Friday and said they would not stop the punishment until the rebels pull their big guns away from Sarajevo.

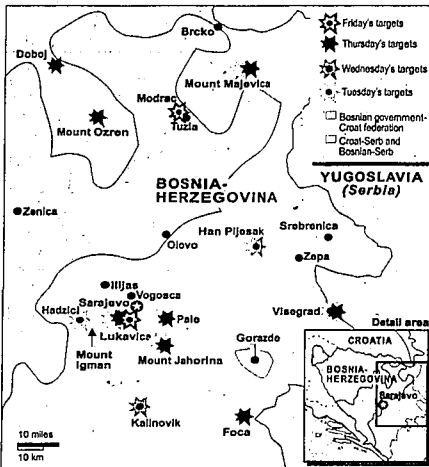
Yet, while stressing how much remained to be decided, the diplomats meeting in Geneva portrayed the principles agreed to by Bosnia, Croatia and the Serbs as a major advance.

In a significant concession by Bosnia's Muslim-led government, the agreement allows the Bosnian Serbs, who have captured two-thirds of the country, to form their own "Republic of Serbs" within Bosnia. But it also met the government's demand that Bosnia's external borders remain intact.

American mediator Richard Holbrooke, who led the U.S. negotiating effort, called the agreement "an important milestone in the search for peace."

Foreign Minister Milan Milutinovic

NATO continues airstrikes



of Serb-led Yugoslavia, who represented the Bosnian Serbs at the talks, said it represents a "turning point ... of historic importance."

The deal calls for Bosnia to be divided into "two entities," with a Muslim-Croat federation controlling 51 percent of the country and the Bosnian Serbs 49 percent. Each would be allowed to forge as yet undefined "special relationships" with Bosnia's neighbors — the Serbs with Serbia and the Bosnian federation with Croatia.

Holbrooke stressed that "significant differences remain," especially regarding the lines between the two states and what kind of ties the Bosnian Serbs would be able to forge with Serbia — the principal remaining part of Yugoslavia.

Bosnian Foreign Minister Muhamed Sacirbey said the mediators assured his government the Bosnian Serbs would not be allowed to secede.

But at a separate news conference, Milutinovic said: "Maybe he is right today. What will happen tomorrow is something else."

Bosnian Serb leader Radovan Karadzic called Friday "one of the happiest days in the last couple of centuries" for the Bosnian Serbs because they received international recognition.

And he signaled that he had not abandoned the Serb nationalist dream of creating a "Greater Serbia," linking Serb-held lands in Bosnia and Croatia with Serbia itself.

"Our final goal is a unified state of all Serbs in one, two or three steps," Karadzic told reporters in Pale, his stronghold outside Sarajevo.



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World

Boris Yeltsin
Czar 'must be buried'Czar should
be buried
with rulers

MOSCOW (AP) — In a sign that the remains of Russia's last czar may soon be laid to rest, President Boris Yeltsin said Friday Nicholas II and his family should be buried in St. Petersburg with other Romanov rulers.

"They absolutely must be buried," Yeltsin told a Kremlin news conference when asked about the fate of Russia's last royal family, murdered by the Bolsheviks in July 1918.

American and Russian experts last week announced that a DNA test had confirmed that bones unearthed in the Ural Mountains in 1991 were those of Nicholas II and his family and servants.

The announcement led to widespread speculation in Russia that the czar and his family can now be given a religious burial that was delayed while the painstaking investigation to identify the bones was carried out.

However, Yeltsin said it was not yet decided whether the bones would be reburied in the Ural Mountains city of Yekaterinburg, where the royal family was killed, or in St. Petersburg, where Russian rulers since Peter the Great are buried. Yeltsin supported burying them in St. Petersburg.

A government panel deciding what to do with the remains is to meet Sept. 20.

The reburial would be a huge event in Russia, where nationalist feelings are growing rapidly and the brutal killing of the czar, his wife Alexandra and their five children is a source of deep shame.

It would also be a triumph for the Orthodox Church, which has actively sought a religious ceremony for the czar and his family, and a political bonus for Yeltsin, who may run for president next year.

Yeltsin has long been involved with the fate of the czar's remains.

He was Communist Party boss in 1977 in Yekaterinburg, then called Sverdlovsk, when former Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev ordered the razing of the house where the czar and his family were killed.

Officials in Yekaterinburg want the royal family to be buried in their city, but St. Petersburg authorities are lobbying for the czar to be interred in the pre-revolutionary capital.

St. Petersburg Mayor Anatoly Sobchak said Friday he would insist that the czar and his family be buried in the Saints Peter and Paul Cathedral, where Russia's rulers since Peter the Great have been laid to rest.

Sobchak also said he would back a proposal by Russian film director Nikita Mikhalkov to carry the remains across Russia in a train that would stop in various cities for church services, the Interfax news agency said.

"That would be an act of repentance not only towards the fiendishly murdered members of the royal family but also to all innocent victims of 75 years of Communist rule," the agency quoted Sobchak as saying.

Defiant mood marks
N. Korea's anniversary

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — North Korea was in a defiant mood Friday as it marked the 47th anniversary of its founding with swipes at South Korea, the United States, Russia and a Japanese newspaper.

The salvos came even as the North asks for help after devastating floods and prepares for separate meetings to seek aid from South Korea and to work out details with Seoul, Tokyo and Washington on an agreement for two nuclear reactors.

The North, it seems, is unwilling to tone down its rhetoric against its favorite targets even as it reaches out to them for help.

The North commemorated its founding in 1948 by Kim Il Sung with a gathering of top officials in the capital of Pyongyang, but Kim's reclusive son and designated successor, Kim Jong Il, was not present, the official Korean Central News Agency reported.

There had been widespread speculation the younger soon would assume full control of the country — more than a year after his father's death. But South Korean analysts now say the impact of the floods likely will delay the succession.

Along with stories trumpeting the North's achievements, the official news agency carried a rash of articles lashng out at rivals.

As usual, the United States was a prime target of North Korea's invective. KCNA quoted the party mouthpiece, Rodong Sinmun, as blasting Washington for refusing to negotiate a peace treaty to replace the armistice in effect since the end of the 1950-53 Korean War.

The United States, which maintains 37,000 troops in South Korea, has said any peace treaty must be worked out between the two Koreas. The North refuses to deal with the South on the issue, calling it a U.S. puppet.

The 50 years of the U.S. occupation of South Korea are a crime-woven history, in which the U.S. has

Cholera outbreak toll heavy,
spreads to South Korea

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — Hundreds of North Koreans have died of cholera, and the highly contagious disease may be spreading across the border into South Korea, officials and news reports said Friday.

South Korea's national Yonhap news agency, quoting government intelligence officials, said North Korean authorities were alarmed by the rapidly spreading epidemic.

Several North Korean cities, including the capital of Pyongyang, have been quarantined following hundreds of deaths and thousands of infections, Yonhap said.

Large gatherings have been banned in infected cities to try to control the disease's spread, it said.

The agency quoted South Korean officials as saying the North Korean outbreak was first reported by visitors to the tightly sealed communist country.

In South Korea, five confirmed cholera cases have been reported and 10 other people showed symptoms of the disease, health officials said Friday.

They said the bacteria probably spread southward from North Korea by sea and river, and that people were infected by eating disease-carrying seafood.

reduced South Korea to a virtual colony and military base and inflicted tragic division upon the Korean nation," Rodong Sinmun was quoted as saying.

The North also ripped Japan's Sankei Shimbun newspaper for suggesting that the North's flood damage estimate of \$15 billion had been inflated in an attempt to get as much outside aid as possible. The paper had quoted a South Korean official on the issue, but used its own figures to show the damage claims appeared exaggerated.

KCNA quoted an unidentified North Korean Red Cross spokesman who accused the South of "a premeditated and deliberate smear campaign to hurl mud at the (North), aggravate antagonism and confrontation and bring the inter-Korean relations to a more serious phase."

North Korea, already isolated by the loss of former allies with the fall of communism in eastern Europe, "suffered another blow Thursday when Russia announced it was ending a defense treaty."

The North tried to shrug off move Friday by saying it had already considered the agreement "insignificant and as good as nullified."

South Korean analysts suggested the statement was a face-saving measure. They said the loss of the treaty will severely hamper a country whose military largely is equipped with aging Soviet equipment in need of spare parts.

North Korea will be face-to-face with many of Friday's targets in short order.

The North and South are scheduled to meet in Beijing later this month to discuss aid and other economic issues.

And it will meet next week in Malaysia with an international consortium formed to provide it with two nuclear reactors. A 1994 accord between North Korea and the United States binds the North to freeze and eventually dismantle its nuclear program, suspected of producing weapons, in exchange for the reactors and other financial and diplomatic benefits.

U.N. ambassador, Burma leader meet

RANGOON, Burma (AP) — Washington's U.N. ambassador arrived in Burma Friday, the highest-ranking U.S. official to visit Rangoon since its military crushed a pro-democracy uprising and seized power in 1988.

U.N. Ambassador Madeleine Albright met with Gen. Khin Nyunt, said by many to be the most powerful member of the ruling military council.

In meetings with government and dissident leaders, Albright is to discuss ways to improve U.S. relations with Burma. She will also study the political situation and convey the U.S. government's views, her spokesman said.

Details of Albright's meeting with

Khin Nyunt were not released. Khin Nyunt heads Burma's powerful military intelligence service and serves as first secretary to the State Law and Restoration Council.

The U.N. ambassador has said that in her meetings with Burmese government officials she will stress the need to restore democracy and adhere to internationally recognized norms in basic human rights.

A State Department official in Washington told a congressional committee Thursday that Albright's visit does not represent a warming of U.S. relations with Burma.

Albright will tell Burmese leaders that their policies "fall far short of what is needed," for improved rela-

tions, said Kent Wiedemann, a deputy assistant secretary of state.

"Western governments and human rights groups have accused Burma of holding dissidents without trial, summary executions and brutality against ethnic minorities. Rangoon has denied the charges."

A diplomatic source, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said in Bangkok that Albright will press government leaders to begin a dialogue with pro-democracy leader Aung San Suu Kyi.

She is scheduled to visit Suu Kyi at her lakeside home on Saturday. The 1991 Nobel Peace Prize winner was released from six years of house arrest on July 10.

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clashes hurt 25

HYDERABAD, India (AP) — At least 25 people were injured when Hindu devotees carrying idols for a ceremony clashed with Muslims going to a mosque for Friday prayers.

Hundreds of Hindus and Muslims threw rocks at each other and used knives during the clashes in Hyderabad's predominantly Muslim old quarter, Police Commissioner V. Ayyappa said.

Among the injured were six policemen, including one who was stabbed and another who was thrown into the Musi river.

Witnesses said the fighting started when Hindu devotees threw colored water on Muslims from a truck in which they were carrying idols of Lord Ganesha, an elephant-headed deity who is prominent in the Hindu pantheon.

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Magic Valley

Around the valley

Mysterious airplane crash kills all aboard

KETCHUM — A large private plane crashed and burned in woods near Galena Summit, killing everyone aboard, which means at least two people, said Blaine County Sheriff Walt Fleming.

The identity and the number of the passengers was still unknown Friday night, Fleming said.

"The plane burned completely so it's going to be something we won't be able to tell for awhile," Fleming said.

Some Sun Valley visitors were planning to pick up a Beverly Hills friend at Friedman Memorial Airport in Hailey, but the friend's plane from Los Angeles never showed up, he said.

Rescuers found a registration document in the charred wreckage that described the plane as a 1955 two-engine six-wing, six passenger plane. Only the blue-and-white tail was left, Fleming said.

The plane mysteriously crashed at 1:20 p.m. in Owl Canyon, south of the summit and one mile from Idaho Highway 75, Fleming said. A team of investigators from the National Transportation Safety Board from Chicago, Seattle and Boise are expected to arrive Saturday morning, he said.

Eden man charged in July auto death of 20-year-old

JEROME — An Eden man was charged with vehicular manslaughter and aggravated drunken driving Thursday in connection with the auto-motive death of 20-year-old Jerred Jensen of Jerome in July.

According to Idaho State Police, Frank McDonald, 38, veered off of his lane on Murtaugh Highway on July 27, causing the oncoming motorist to swerve into the opposite lane to avoid him.

When McDonald veered back into his lane, their cars crashed, killing Jensen, 20, of Jerome and seriously injuring the driver, 17-year-old Curtis Thomason of Jerome, police said. McDonald declined to comment Friday evening.

Twin Falls man faces charge of 1st-degree kidnapping

TWIN FALLS — A 23-year-old man was charged Friday with first-degree kidnapping after police said he locked a pre-teen girl in his apartment Thursday and repeatedly asked her to have sex with him.

Dale Gene McDonald, who lives at 456 Second Ave. N. Apartment No. 5 in Twin Falls, was appointed a public defender. He was in custody Friday at the Twin Falls County Jail on a \$100,000 bond.

Police are still investigating the case, said Detective Chuck Dudley of the Twin Falls Police Department. Anyone with information on possibly more victims should contact Dudley at 736-2213.

The girl told police that McDonald locked her in the apartment, and told her he would give her anything she wanted in exchange for sex — except his brother's truck, according to an affidavit written by Dudley.

When she started for the door, he grabbed her arm and pulled her away, the affidavit said. The girl eventually was released. At one point, McDonald came out of his apartment and confessed to a neighbor, adding that he didn't have sex with her, according to a police report.

Compiled from staff reports

Walton's anti-gay group rejects militia

But congressional candidate hangs tough with support

By Frank E. Lockwood
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho Citizens Alliance and a Blackfoot-based militia association won't be political allies after all.

Earlier this week, ICA Chairman Kelly Walton said his organization would work with the United States Militia Association and its commander-in-chief, Samuel Sherwood, to collect signatures for anti-gay, anti-gay rights, and education-related ballot measures. But Friday, Walton repudiated the USMA and Sherwood.

Walton, a Heyburn contractor, said he now believes 6-month-old press reports that Sherwood has threatened state legislators, despite Sherwood's subsequent denials.

"I'm not going to deal with a group that can't shoot straight, and I'm talking about telling the truth," Walton said.



Walton



Sherwood



Rickards

The ICA chairman consulted with several people, including Congressman Helen Chenoweth, before breaking all ties with the USMA, he said.

"Chenoweth regards him as a loose cannon. The feeling that I'm getting is that we're just going to avoid this group at all costs," Walton added.

In March, Sherwood admitted to *The Times-News* that he had told militia colleagues at a meeting that someday they might have to shoot Idaho legislators in the face. Since then, Sherwood has denied ever making such statements. The paper stands by its report.

Reached late Friday, Sherwood declined to

comment on Walton's snub, hanging up the phone on a reporter. Sherwood's associate, Idaho state USMA director Bill Tuttle of Twin Falls, was also tight-lipped.

"That's (Walton's) prerogative," Tuttle said, adding, "I haven't talked to the man. He hasn't explained his reasoning to me."

Walton's denunciation of the USMA was swift, coming just two days after he welcomed its support and called the group a "substantial signature-gathering force."

Losing USMA's help doesn't worry Walton, however. "When it comes to doing something, I believe in doing it with integrity and doing it right," Walton said. "If this action costs me a few signatures so be it, but I think in the long run, it will net us many more signatures for wanting to do it right."

ICA opponent Brian Bergquist said he hopes Walton's disavowal of the militia isn't "just a P.R. thing. We hope (Walton) isn't just publicly distancing himself from the mili-

tia but that he really does believe and act as if what they're doing is wrong."

Bergquist said the brief ICA-USMA alliance suggests that signature-gathering for the 1996 ballot measures is flagging.

"I'm wondering if its kind of a little desperation on (Walton's) part," Bergquist said.

While Bergquist says ICA signature-gathering campaigns have faltered at county fairs across Idaho, Walton disagrees. "The fairs have been good to us," Walton said.

Although the ICA isn't interested in militia support, Second District congressional candidate Peter Rickards said is.

Rickards wants militia leaders to sign a letter that accuses Gov. Phil Batt and Idaho's congressional delegation of lying about nuclear waste storage at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory near Idaho Falls.

"I think the militia will help to force the governor to answer (my questions) truthfully," Rickards said.

The militia is also protecting Idahoans from the federal government, Rickards added. "I think the militia is most prepared to defend ourselves and our water if the U.S. government starts shooting our women and children like ... the Weaver family on Ruby Ridge," he said.

Refurbishing the church



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John Ragan, owner of Magic Valley Wallcovering, has a big task ahead of him. He is refurbishing the almost 100-year-old Holy Trinity Episcopal Church in Buhl and hopes to be finished by Sept. 17, when the church plans to hold a concert. The Rev. Jeff Frost said the church is trying to preserve the flavor of what was originally there and be more inviting.

Horizon pilot settles suit over shaving incident

By Liz Wright
Times-News writer

SUN VALLEY — A Sun Valley Lodge guest will receive \$29,000 from the resort and three airline pilots after settling a lawsuit in which he accused the pilots of shaving his genitals and mocking him at a pilots' convention while security guards did nothing, according to his lawyer.

In a lawsuit filed in Ada County, Horizon Air pilot Carl Koele, 24, of Boise, had claimed he was sexually harassed by five older Horizon Air pilots who attacked him in a dark storage room behind the Sun Valley Lodge on March 16, 1994.

Blond, blue-eyed and handsome, Koele was rumored to be targeted for hazing long before the week-long excursion; some of his fellow pilots, many who had military backgrounds, considered him too young and cocky for his own good, said Koele's lawyer, E. Lee Schlender.

"He's a little whippersnapper in their eyes," Schlender said. "He is extremely handsome and self-assured. He is a blue-eyed, blond young American. I think there was some jealousy there."

Koele was a ski captain for his company team, and he apparently annoyed some of his colleagues at the ski retreat when he demanded pizza money from members who hadn't paid.

The next evening, a Horizon Air desk staffer lured Koele from the crowded banquet "LimeLight Room." The pilots "jumped" him in a hallway and dragged him into a nearby storage room, Schlender said.

Some pinned Koele down while others shaved off most of his public hair with a dry razor. When Koele complained of the pain, they taunted him and poured beer and champagne on his genitals as "lubricant," Schlender said.

Sun Valley Co. was accused in the suit of providing ineffective security guards who stood by while dozens of people watched and took photographs around the open storage room door.

Horizon Air was dropped from the suit after it helped Koele return to work, provided counseling, rearranged his schedule and disciplined some pilots, Schlender said. The company also disciplined the other pilots,

'Carl (Koele) just wanted to get on with his life and put this thing behind him.'

— E. Lee Schlender, lawyer for shaved pilot

Schlender said, although company officials could not be reached for comment Friday.

Sun Valley Co. Lawyer Nick Crawford said the company denies any wrongdoing and settled to avoid the legal costs of trial. He declined to say how much his client pitched in for the \$29,000 settlement.

During the attack, one pilot called Koele a "jerk," while another claimed Koele bit a flight attendant on her behind — which he denies, Schlender said. Afterward, one of the attackers told Koele, "Why don't you take your medicine like a man and drink your beer? It was a joke, now done and over with."

Pilots Andrew Holmer, Russell Stahl and Monty Ward, all of Vancouver, Wash., will contribute to the settlement, Schlender said. Horizon employees Michelle Dotson and Cory Mason, also of Vancouver, will pay nothing because they contributed information that brought about the settlement, Schlender said. All five were named in Koele's suit. *The Times-News* was unable to obtain comment from any of their lawyers.

Koele continues to work with Horizon Air, piloting large passenger planes called "Dash-8s," Schlender said.

"He would fly with any of these fellows (because of) the humiliation, the taunting," Schlender said. But Koele settled because "he didn't want to have to drag his fellow pilots through this suit as much as he had to."

The ski event is organized annually by a pilots' and flight attendants group called the National Airline Ski Association.

"If that had been a woman stewardess, I doubt if the case would have been capable of being settled," Schlender said. "Carl just wanted to get on with his life and put this behind him."

3 Twin Falls cops recover from dysentery attack

By Liz Wright
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Three Twin Falls police officers who contracted severe diarrhea during a drug-education training seminar in eastern Idaho will probably receive workers' compensation insurance for the 16 days total they could not make it to the station house.

"I was out for two weeks," said Officer Curtis Gambrel, who tested "red-hot" for

the bacteria that causes shigellosis, a form of dysentery, after leaving the convention at the Sawtooth Mountain Resort near Henry's Lake.

Of the 41 Drug Abuse Resistance Education officers statewide who attended the Aug. 15-17 seminar, were stricken by the outbreak of shigellosis, said Sgt. Klingler, president of the Idaho DARE Officers' Association.

"We found out we were just a few of the people who got it and they didn't

warn us one bit," said Klingler, of Rexburg Police Department.

Klingler's 20-month-old baby was hospitalized with severe dehydration after the convention; Klingler, his wife and other child also fell ill, he said.

Afflicted Twin Falls officers included Sgt. Jim Munn and officers Brian Pike and Gambrel.

According to the Associated Press, at least 100 people who ate in the area had bouts of nausea and diarrhea since late

July. This week, an official from the District 7 Health Department in Idaho Falls conceded that its staff was negligent in failing to follow up on an early report that water at the resort potentially carried coliform bacteria which indicates that diseases could be in the water.

Upon leaving the convention, Munn and Pike stayed home for three days with vomiting, nausea and severe diarrhea.

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Irrigators: Uncle Sam's salmon plan doesn't hold water

By William Brock
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — When the federal government gets sued over Endangered Species Act violations, it's usually an environmental group doing the suing — but now a powerful clan of Idaho irrigators is squaring off to take Uncle Sam to court.

The Committee of Nine, an advisory group for state water operations upstream of Milner Dam, filed a 60-day notice of intent to sue on Friday. The suit is backed by the Twin Falls and North Side canal companies, and the A&B, Milner and Burley irrigation districts.

Simply put, the group maintains federal agencies — including the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation — have violated the ESA in their efforts to protect Snake River salmon, which

are on the brink of extinction.

The cornerstone of the threatened suit is the bureau's desire for 427,000 acre-feet of Idaho water to speed ocean-bound smolts on their annual journey down the Snake River; one acre-foot is enough to cover one acre with one foot of water, or 325,850 gallons.

The suit's notice of intent maintains the water transfer is economically and technologically feasible, nor is it based on "the best scientific data" about higher-flows being good for salmon.

The bureau is seeking to permanently transfer Idaho water out of state to boost flows through hydroelectric reservoirs in Washington state. Idaho's water chief says the bureau is trying to negotiate a short-term settlement to appease the bureau and keep the transfer request out of court — where the feds could

emerge a clear winner.

"To save the salmon, the government must address the real problems that lie down stream," Claude Storer, Committee of Nine chairman, said in a prepared statement. "Leak of Idaho water did not cause the problem and using Idaho's water will not solve it."

The Committee of Nine's threatened suit also seeks to prevent the National Marine Fisheries Service, the lead agency in federal salmon protection efforts, from playing a role in the operation of federal reservoirs in Idaho.

In March, the fisheries service released a "biological opinion" for operation of federal hydroelectric dams in the Columbia River Basin. The fisheries service proposed, and the bureau accepted, a "reasonable and prudent alternative" to avoid further jeopardy to Snake River salmon.

The irrigation groups insist the alternative is anything but reasonable and prudent. Instead, they maintain it is "arbitrary, capricious and contrary to the law."

The suit's notice suggests the bureau may resort to releasing water that is stored under contract for existing reservoir spillovers.

Even if the bureau paid a fair price for the water from willing sellers, the notice warns that:

As many as 425,000 acres of Idaho farmland would be at risk of prostration, resulting in a \$44 million loss in Idaho's annual economy.

Reservoir-based recreational businesses also would lose money.

Groundwater levels and springs could decline, and carry-over levels in federal reservoirs would be reduced.

WANTED in the Magic Valley

Name: Richard H. Martin
Age: 34
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Last known location: Twin Falls. Anyone with information should call the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department at 736-4100.

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Federal panel: All wildland firefighters need fire shelters

BOISE (AP) — A federal panel convened to look into the July grass fire that killed two Kuna volunteer firefighters recommended Friday that all people who fight fires in the wild should have protective shelters.

That was one of 23 recommendations made by an interagency team to prevent future disasters such as the wind-whipped fire that killed Kuna volunteer firemen Bill Buttrum, 31, and Josh Oliver, 18, on July 28.

On that night, Buttrum and Oliver were battling a grass fire near Kuna, 16 miles southwest of Boise. They were in a 40-year-old fire truck with a history of mechanical troubles.

Investigators said the two men died when they drove into an area of unburned fuels, the truck stalled, they had no water left to fight flames, and sudden winds of 40 to 50 mph fanned the fire over their position.

"When the decision to leave the burned area and drive into heavy, unburned fuels was grouped with Kuna RFD Engine 620 stalling and the advent of 40 to 50 mph winds from the thunderstorm, it proved to be a fatal combination of events," the report said.

Mike Green, Burns, Ore., district manager for the Bureau of Land Management and co-leader of the study team, said the recommendations could help prevent future tragedies.

"From the start, we wanted to factually reconstruct what happened and what we can learn to help prevent these kinds of tragedies in the future," he said.

Major recommendations:

- All wildland firefighters should be equipped with fire shelters.
- Engines should reserve enough water in their tanks to provide protection in case of emergency.

- Equipment must be certified to be in working order before being placed in service.
- Equipment with a history of mechanical failure should not be used in off-road wildland firefighting efforts.
- The state should set up an agency with oversight responsibility for setting standards for wildland firefighter qualifications, training and equipment.

- Roles should be clarified when several agencies are involved in fighting fires, and mutual aid agreements developed among federal, state and local agencies.
- Severe weather warnings should be provided to all appropriate emergency service organizations and they should be broadcast to all.

The nine-member team worked about six weeks on the 255-page report and a final version will be available in two to three weeks.

UN panel: Yellowstone is 'international treasure'

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK, Wyo. (AP) — The chairman of a U.N. panel scrutinizing a proposed gold mine near Yellowstone National Park says the committee's goal is not meddling in local affairs, but assuring that an international treasure is properly protected.

"Our purpose is to protect natural and cultural sites with outstanding universal value," said Adul Wichiencharoen, the Thai chairman of the World Heritage Committee, a branch of UNESCO, the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization.

"(While) these sites belong to the states where they are located, they are also considered property of great significance to mankind," he said. "Each state must do all it can with its resources to protect the site, preserve it, transmit it to future generations."

The United States signed the World Heritage Convention treaty in 1973, agreeing to protect its natural treasures as about 140 other signatories agreed to protect theirs.

Yellowstone is one of 400 World Heritage sites. Other American sites, all approved by Congress, include the Everglades, Grand Canyon, Redwood National

Park in California and the Mammoth Cave in Kentucky.

Critics say the proposed New World Mine just outside Yellowstone poses an unacceptable threat to the park, and asked the U.N. committee to investigate.

'Our purpose is to protect natural and cultural sites with outstanding universal value.'

— Adul Wichiencharoen, Thai chairman of the World Heritage Committee

whether the United States is honoring its treaty obligations. That brought the delegation to Yellowstone this week for a four-day inspection.

Sen. Conrad Burns, R-Mont., has criticized the committee for meddling in internal U.S. affairs.

But Wichiencharoen said his mission isn't to trample on U.S. laws and decision-making. He said when the United States signed the World Heritage treaty in 1973, it also agreed to protect Yellowstone.

The panel's visit comes at a time of heightened national attention on the New World Mine, underscored by recent visits by

President Clinton and Montana and Wyoming's governors.

But not everyone is happy to see the committee. Sen. Byron Jackson said the committee's intervention in the environmental review of the mine is premature.

"The visit is noble, but it is also premature," Baylis told the panel and a roomful of mine observers Friday. "It creates a forum to second-guess the nation's environmental laws" and the process for reviewing mining applications.

Baylis also urged the committee to consider the company's plan to bring back to life a creek killed by past mining activity and to mine safely.

"This is a cyanide-free, modern mine," he said. "The New World Mine doesn't threaten Yellowstone Park if we find it does, we won't mine."

The committee will tour the mine site Saturday, then hear technical and scientific papers Monday before wrapping up its stay here.

Ultimately the committee must decide whether to put Yellowstone on its endangered list. Although it has no authority to stop the mine, it can generate international opposition to it.

Services

Royal Pickett, of Burley, 11 a.m. today, Burley LDS 7th Ward Church. Viewing one hour before the funeral at the church. (McCulloch-Hansen Mortuary in Burley).

Patricia Buchanan, of Gooding.

graveside service, 2 p.m. today, Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding. (Demaray's Gooding Chapel).

Milum "Mike" H. Hickman, of Havre, Mont., and formerly of Twin Falls, private burial will take place

Monday at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. (Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls).

Forrest Pickett, memorial service, 10 a.m. Monday, Rupert First Baptist Church. (Hansen Mortuary in Rupert).

Hospitals

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

Released

Vay Cook of Hagerman; Nina Day of Hansen; Joan Gabert of Twin Falls; Leslie Hamilton of Buhl; and Jack Thomas Jr. of Kimberly.

CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Admitted

Lawrence Heaton and Marvin Storchmann, both of Burley; and Nona Kerbs of Rupert.

Released

Larry R. Adams, Hipolito Espinoza, Carlos Gonzales, and Harvey Ray Garr of Burley.

A baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. Javier Telléz of Malta.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted

Betty Webb and Justin Lynn Wickel, both of Rupert; and Harvey Ray Garr of Burley.

Obituaries

Twin Falls

Charlotte L. Carpenter

Charlotte L. Carpenter, 51, of Twin Falls, died Wednesday, Sept. 6, 1993, at her residence in Twin Falls. She was born April 3, 1942, in Gooding, the daughter of Kenneth and Vera Hash Townbridge. She graduated from Gooding High School and attended Link's Business College in Boise. Charlotte had lived in the Magic Valley all her life.

She is survived by her husband, Clarence Carpenter of Twin Falls; a son, Frank Climer of Kimberly; a stepdaughter, Linda Carpenter of Boise; six brothers, Clifford, Bill, Fred, Delbert, Dale and Jim Townbridge; three sisters, Della McDuffy, LeAnne Walker and Cora Heath; and six grandchildren.

A graveside service will be conducted at 11 a.m. Monday, Sept. 13, at the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding. Friends may call from 5 to 7 p.m. Sunday at Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

Alan B. Fife

Alan Brian Fife, 38, passed away Wednesday, Sept. 6, 1993, at his home in Twin Falls.

He was born Aug. 15, 1957, in Idaho Falls, Idaho, the son of Aaron L. and Viola Hanson Fife. He married Anna Alaniz. They were divorced.

Alan is survived by his mother, Viola Alan of Twin Falls; father, Aaron Fife of Rigby; companion, Marie Wood of Twin Falls; his children, Melissa Fife and Alan Fife Jr., both of Oregon; a sister, Chivia Fife of Salt Lake City, Utah; four half sisters, Melody Averett, Barbara (Tom) Smith, Lori (Daron) Rick and Evelyn Woods; and two half brothers, Michael Fife and Larry Fife. Alan was preceded in death by a brother, Brett, and a sister, Sharon.

Funeral services will be held at 1:30 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 10, 1993, at Blay Colonial Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls.

Janet M. Barbour

Janet M. Barbour, 63, formerly of Twin Falls, our beloved wife, mother and grandmother, died Wednesday, Sept. 6, 1993, of Alzheimer's disease in Holly Hills Care Nursing Home in Emmett.

Janet was born Sept. 13, 1932, to Henry Ivan and Gladys Paege in Seattle, Wash. She spent her childhood in Portland, Ore., and gradu-

ated from Washington High School in 1949. She attended Lewis and Clark College in Portland, where she met her husband, Larry M. Barbour. Janet and Larry were married in Portland on April 20, 1951. They moved to Klamath Falls, Ore., and had three children: John, David and Catherine. Janet and Larry moved to Twin Falls in 1959. After their sons graduated from Twin Falls High School, Larry and Janet moved to Danville, Ky., in 1975.

Janet enjoyed interests as a ballet teacher, florist and librarian. She loved to read and had a passion for Ernest Hemingway novels. Janet played an active role in her three sons' upbringing, and especially enjoyed supporting them at sporting events. She deeply loved her husband, children, grandchildren and friends, and will be missed by all.

She is survived by her husband, Larry M. Barbour of Danville, Ky.; three sons and three daughters-in-law: John, David and Catherine; Brandy and Diana Barbour; and Randy and Lorraine Barbour; and four grandchildren: Bolso, Maria, Tiffany, Amanda and Corey Barbour.

Potter Funeral Chapel in Emmett will assist in the funeral service at 2:30 p.m. Monday, Sept. 11, 1993, at Lincoln Memorial in Portland, Ore.

Nampa

William C. Barnard

William Charles "Bill" Barnard, 67, of Nampa, returned to the loving arms of his Heavenly Father on Thursday, Sept. 6, 1993, at a Nampa hospital, after suffering a massive heart attack.

Bill was born on Oct. 27, 1927, at American Falls to William T. and Sarah Elizabeth Barnard. He was reared and educated in American Falls where he learned to love the outdoors by camping and fishing with his family. He graduated from high school in American Falls in 1945 and immediately entered the U.S. Army. He served his country in the South Pacific during World War II. He was honorably discharged and returned home. He married his sweetheart, Billie D. Bryan in 1949 in American Falls. Their marriage was later sealed for time and eternity in 1963 at the Salt Lake City, Utah, LDS Temple.

Bill graduated from Idaho State College in 1951. He began his teaching career at Gooding, followed by Glens Ferry and Rousey, where he became superintendent. From Rockland, he moved his family to Hansen where

he was superintendent of schools. In 1971, he joined Rex Engeling in Nampa as assistant superintendent. Bill resided in the Nampa School District for years on the Chamber of Commerce board retiring in 1985. Bill was proud of his many achievements at the school district, especially the new stadium. He served on the Nampa Planning and Zoning Commission for the past 14 years.

He was a member of the Nampa 8th Ward LDS Church. After faithfully serving in various capacities in the church, Bill and Edna Gilbo were called to serve in the Boise LDS Temple in 1992. Along with serving in the temple, they enjoyed traveling to visit parts of the country with their dear friends, Junior and Elene Randall and family. Bill was an avid fisherman and enjoyed fishing with his brothers. When not fishing, you could find him wood-carving or painting ceramics.

Bill is survived by his loving wife, Billie of Nampa; two sons and daughters-in-law: Dale and Warren Barnard of Boise, and Clifton and Michele Barnard of Eden; one daughter, Diane Barnard Perry of Salt Lake City, Utah; two sisters, Dorothy Meyers of Pocatello and Mary Simms and her husband, Don of Aberdeen; two brothers and sisters-in-law: Virgil and Arlene Barnard of American Falls, and Gilbert and Carolyn Barnard of Blackfoot; two aunts, Dana Barnard of Rupert and Edna Gilbo of Pocatello; one uncle, LoDell Barnard and his wife, Iva of Kennewick, Wash.; seven grandchildren, Marcel, Jacki, Stephen, Michael, Heather, Paden and Hunter; and many nieces, nephews. He was preceded in death by his loving parents and one brother-in-law, Merlo Meyer.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2:30 p.m. Monday, Sept. 11, 1993, at the Nampa 8th Ward, Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints on Sunnyridge Road: Bishop Eric Asay, bishop of the ward will officiate. Interment will follow at 1 p.m. on Tuesday, Sept. 12, 1993, at the Fallsview Cemetery in American Falls, with military rites by the American Falls American Legion Post 1234. Burial will be in the direction of the Alsip Funeral Chapel in Nampa.

Friends may call from 5 to 9 p.m. today from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sunday and from 9 a.m. to noon Monday at the Alsip Funeral Chapel in Nampa. The family will greet friends from 7 to 9 p.m. Monday at the Alsip Funeral Chapel and from 1:30 p.m. to 2:15 p.m. Monday at the Sunnyridge Building.

New wolf pens being built for winter

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK, Wyo. (AP) — Workers in Yellowstone National Park are erecting two new wolf pens to acclimate new predators brought to the park this winter, even though budgets to carry out the project are far from certain.

A new pen is nearly complete in the Blacktail Plateau area in the park's northern range, and work has begun on another in the Nez Perce Creek drainage south of Madison Junction.

Plans call for capturing wild wolves in British Columbia in January or February and bringing them to the park, where they would stay in the one-acre pens for several weeks before release.

In addition to the two new pens, two pens that were used last winter to house wolves are still standing.

Symposium looks at river's history

SPOKANE (AP) — The overwhelming drive to exploit natural resources led to the development of steam boats, canals, locks and dams on the Columbia River, researchers told a symposium Friday.

"If there's one thing Americans hate, it's flowing water," Paul Barkley, a Washington State University professor of agricultural economics, told the symposium.

A change of attitude about the Columbia's value occurred after European-Americans first laid eyes on it about 200 years ago, Barkley and University of Idaho history professor Carlos Schwantes told the symposium.

Rather than seeing the river as a source of fish for sustenance, white settlers began to prize it as an avenue for moving gold from Idaho mines and wheat from southwest Washington to the ports around Portland, Ore., they said.

The symposium, "Rivers and Dams: Conflicts and Values," was sponsored by the Cheney Cowles Museum in conjunction with a four-month exhibit to the ports around Portland, Ore., they said.

It brought together about 75 representatives of the region's Indian tribes, hydropower interests, commercial

river users, historians, biologists and environmentalists.

Steam boats came first, Schwantes said, but were ineffective because of the numerous falls and rapids on the free-flowing Columbia. That led to development of canals and locks, as well as public debates, he said.

Public debates over public-versus-private power and irrigation eventually led to the construction of dams, which incidentally opened up the river to navigation from its mouth to Lewiston, Idaho, he said.

Irrigation was pushed first in south-central Washington state, but in 1941, interest in the issue and provided they could not get their product to the Portland market quickly enough, Barkley said.

Between 1900 and 1925, there were at least 25 formal studies of Columbia Basin, and the issue and provided a proposal to build a 140-mile-long canal from near Newport to Quincy, he said.

The Grand Coulee Dam, authorized by Congress in 1934 and completed in 1938, ended the issue and provided both irrigation and electricity to the region. Proponents envisioned 80,000 more farms in the Columbia Basin, he said.

Attorneys say ISP shouldn't issue speeding tickets for reservation

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Idaho State Police should have no authority to issue speeding tickets to members of the Shoshone-Bannock Indian Tribes on state-maintained roads on the Fort Hall Reservation, the Idaho Supreme Court has been asked.

The court heard an appeal on the subject Thursday in Idaho Falls, and took it under advisement.

Tribal attorney Candy Jackson said an ISP trooper had no jurisdiction when he stopped Roxina George of Fort Hall in 1993 on U.S. Highway 291. She argued that state troopers have jurisdiction over criminal offenses such as driving under the influence but traffic infractions are civil rather than criminal.

Deputy Attorney General Michael Henderson said the civil designation is one of convenience to avoid jury trials over traffic citations. Speeding tickets still are still subject to the same degree of proof of criminal actions, and the court has ruled that traffic infractions are criminal actions for most court purposes.

Jackson said the issue is important to tribal leaders who are concerned with the survival of the Fort Hall Reservation and its jurisdictional authority.

Justice Byron Johnson asked Jackson if the legal dispute was over "purse strings," or government revenue from speeding tickets, Jackson said that was not the tribe's view.

The court's decision also could affect the controversial practice of Fort Hall Police officers ticketing non-tribal drivers on I-15.

Jackson said that practice has been suspended in an attempt to "keep the peace," but Fort Hall Police have not conceded jurisdiction. She said there is no difference between a tribal police officer stopping a speeder on the interstate on the reservation and a Utah police officer stopping a speeder in Utah.

George also is appealing a conviction for obstructing an officer, after she refused to give the trooper her registration and proof of insurance. The trooper didn't have jurisdiction to stop her, so that conviction is invalid, she said.

Henderson said the defense has conceded the state trooper's right to stop drivers suspected of traffic offenses because he or she wouldn't know whether a driver is a tribal member until the trooper did a records check.

Yellowstone climber dies in Tuff Cliff fall

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK, Wyo. (AP) — An unidentified man who was climbing on a Yellowstone National Park cliff was killed after he fell about 150 to 200 feet late Friday afternoon, park officials said.

The man was free-climbing — or using the use of ropes or safety devices — on Tuff Cliff, which is just north of Madison Junction, said Park Spokeswoman Cheryl Matthews. She said after the man fell, emergency officials tried to revive him but the efforts were unsuccessful. The man was pronounced dead at the scene.

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Fighting range blazes expensive

Land bureau hasn't decided whether to fine farmer who started fire

By Richard Sreeby
Times-News writer

BURLEY — Fighting a range fire, like the 1,335-acre fire that started when a farmer lost control of a field burn near Kimama Butte last weekend, can cost the federal Bureau of Land Management \$10,000 to \$20,000, an official said.

BLM firefighters had the fire out by 8 p.m. Sunday, BLM dispatcher Dale Chatterlain said. The fire threatened an alfalfa field, a BLM watchtower and a lookout's living quarters 20 miles north of Burley.

The BLM hasn't decided whether it will hold liable the farmer who caused last weekend's fire, said Andy Payne, a BLM fire management officer in Shoshone.

"All the circumstances will be taken into consideration," he said.

He declined to name the farmer. The BLM can fine farmers who burn fields without permits between May 10 and Oct. 20. Regardless of whether the farmer has a permit, a farmer can be held liable for the cost of fighting a fire, said Pam Wallace, a BLM fire information officer in Shoshone.

Chatterlain said the farmer had a permit. The BLM usually settles with farmers and no legal action is required, Wallace said. The bureau collects from farmers in most cases one way or another.

Each year, three to four fires are caused by field

burns that get out of hand in the west zone of the BLM's Upper Snake River District, which includes 5,000 square miles of federal land around Twin Falls, Shoshone, Burley, north-eastern Nevada and north-western Utah. Such fires comprise only three to four percent of the total in the area, Payne said.

Among human-caused fires, motorists, with engine problems pulling off the road into a field is the most common cause, accounting for more than half the human-caused fires the BLM fights in the zone, Payne said.

Fighting fires on federal land in the zone can range in cost from \$200 to \$200,000, depending upon the amount of resources expended and the value of the land. If the fire is near a structure, the department will double its efforts, Payne said.

It's in the location. An ag burn in Blaine County in September next to a housing development would be horrifically expensive. We're talking \$200,000 just for starters," he said.

Permits for field burning are free and farmers can obtain them by calling the BLM at 1-800-974-2373.

Farmers can get permission to burn over the phone, and begin the same day without waiting for a permit to arrive by mail.

Permits are valid for ten days and can be renewed for another ten days with a phone call. When a farmer calls for a permit, it gives the BLM a chance to advise him of fire and smoke dispersal conditions, Payne said.

Paul mayor: Petition opposing joint dog pound came too late

By Richard Sreeby
Times-News writer

PAUL — A petition opposing the north Paul location of a county animal shelter came far too late, the mayor says.

Mayor Gene Hansen said he plans to sign an agreement that would allow construction to begin on the shelter. The shelter would serve the cities of Rupert, Paul, Heyburn, Acquia and Minidoka, along with the rural areas of Minidoka County.

"The petition has no bearing. We had our public hearing and everything's done on it," Hansen said in an interview this week.

Paul resident VerKona Harper, the wife of Minidoka County Commissioner Larry Harper, drafted the petition the first week of August, and more than 80 signatures were presented to council members at their Aug. 9 meeting, she said.

The shelter would lower property values in a residential area west and northwest of Paul, and noise from the shelter would be a nuisance, she said.

A public hearing on the location was held in October of 1993. The site is the location of a now-vacant city sewage treatment plant. It is near the

northern boundary of Paul's city limits in a field to the north of Paul Elementary School.

Ground was broken there May 10. Minidoka County commissioners agreed Aug. 28 to contract with the cities of Rupert, Paul, Heyburn, Acquia and Minidoka for animal control services in the unincorporated parts of the county. If signed by mayors of the five cities, it would clear the way for construction to begin, said Gar Loosli, a Rupert council member.

"Everybody's agreed to sign it. It's just a matter now of getting it down on the document," Rupert Mayor Dwinnelle Alfred said Friday.

Harper said she and several who signed the petition didn't know about the hearing two years ago.

"That's the big complaint that people have is that they were not aware at the time to voice their opinions about it," Harper said.

City Clerk Lois Landrum said the meeting was advertised in an area newspaper and that she posted notices at the post office, a supermarket and at the Paul city hall. "Now that everything's finalized, all of a sudden everything comes back. It's too bad, is what it is, it's just too bad," she said.

Harper said there is considerable

opposition to the chosen location. "There's a group of residents in the western part of Paul and they all are pretty much wondering how they can get this decision reversed as to putting the dog pound in Paul," she said.

She said she wonders why city officials agreed to locate the shelter inside the city limits.

"We just feel that there would be so many other places that would be suitable for a county dog pound. I know that there have been a lot of other sites talked about," Harper said.

Hansen said the shelter can't hurt property values any more than the old city sewage treatment plant that sits on the same piece of land and that no noise will be audible from inside the shelter.

"It's a plus in every way for the people of Paul. We've got a piece of property that's sitting there that is in a good central location for everybody," he said.

Hansen said that Paul — which has no dogcatcher — will get help from the other cities' dogcatchers when they come to drop animals off at the shelter. In lieu of paying a share of construction and maintenance expenses, Paul will provide sewer and water services to the shelter, he said.

Albion thirstier than anyone knew; officials begin reading meters

By Teryl Zollinger
Times-News correspondent

ALBION — Nobody realized how much water they were using until the city started reading water meters recently, and changing from a flat fee to increasing rates raised a howl from residents.

Those new rates, however, would not exceed \$29.50 per month regardless of how much water residents use.

But water can't continue forever, Mayor Donald Danner said Friday.

"It costs money to pump that water," he said. "We can't just keep giving it away."

It's likely that a more realistic charge will be established in the future, he said. More experi-

ence with reading the meters and more education on how much water each household uses will help the City Council better gauge user fees in the future.

So far residents — who have been paying a flat monthly fee — have held off high water rates, but water usage is a problem that will be discussed again, Danner said.

For now a compromise was struck on the city's water rates. Residents pay a base rate of \$20.50 per month. An additional \$.30 per 1,000 gallons is charged for usage in excess of 24,000 gallons up to 54,000 gallons — for a maximum \$29.50 per month.

Anything over 54,000 gallons of water is free.

The city started reading water meters and

adopted its three-year-old user rates last month to cover operation and maintenance costs and to pay off the bond used to update the water system in 1992. Also, a rate schedule was deemed the most equitable way to force those who use the most water to pay for what they use. And user rates can be a monetary incentive to force water conservation.

Conservation is a relevant issue because the city does not have an unlimited water supply, Danner said. Though the city's water system was updated in 1992, there are times when the system's three wells can't keep up with demand.

This summer, beginning in the first week of August until the first week of September, residents were asked to water lawns on a two-day-

on, two-day-off schedule. The city wanted to insure its wells would have enough water to provide proper fire safety.

The two day on-off policy is not new to Albion residents. For years, residents have been asked to comply with this plan during summer months.

The low water levels may have a lot to do with the fact that the majority of households are using well in excess of 54,000 gallons per month.

City Clerk Bennie Chatham said that only 24 homes used less than 54,000 gallons, and 18 used less than 24,000 gallons.

After checking the meters a number of times, it's been determined that the problem doesn't lie within the meters. The manufactur-

er of the meters has also assured the city that the meters have been read correctly.

So why is Albion using so much water? Residents like Dave Bennett, told the City Council that there was just no way he and his family could have used 90,000 gallons of water last month.

"Something's way off," he said.

Other residents with even higher bills were just as certain that the numbers had to be wrong.

But Danner and council members Gary Crawford and James Kell, Jr. say that most residents just aren't aware of how much water they use. "I suspect we're using a lot more water than we think," Crawford said. "No one knew what they were using."

For the record

TWIN FALLS — Recent activity in the Twin Falls County 5th District Court included the following:

Felony arraignments:
Randy Allen Miller, 22, address unknown: possession of amphetamine. He was released on his own recognizance and appointed a public defender. A preliminary hearing was set for 9:30 a.m. Sept. 15.

Ronald Sean Morilis, 29, 102 Sidney St., Twin Falls: grand theft by unauthorized control. Bail was set at \$1,500, a public defender was appointed and a preliminary hearing was set for 9:30 a.m. Sept. 15.

Drunken driving arraignments:
James Edward Braun, 47, P.O. Box 381, Twin Falls: he pleaded guilty. Bail was set at \$150 and a public defender was appointed.

Michael Daniels, 18, 459 Ash St. N., Twin Falls: he was released on his own recognizance.

Cops

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Gambrel, who suffered the worst dysentery, still visits a doctor at the Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital. Gambrel was off duty for 10 days, not including weekends.

This would be a typical fitting-for workers compensation because the three Twin Falls officers were working during the seminar, said Twin Falls Police Capt. Bob Hodge.

The city cannot comment about whether it will approve the work compensation claims because it is a personnel matter, said Police Chief Leland DeVore.

Police investigating report of shooting

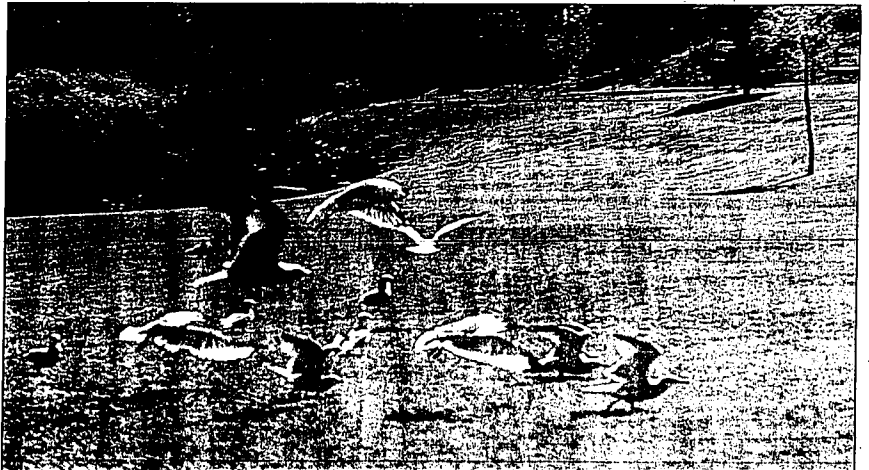
The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Police said they are investigating a report of a gouted passenger of a red Nissan Pulsar who shot at a carload of college students Thursday night on Blue Lakes Boulevard.

The bullet whizzed passed the 20-year-old driver of the Jeep, Cory Cusack, and struck his rear view mirror; Cusack also reported feeling something hit his cheek, although he was not injured, according to a police report.

Anyone with information should call the Twin Falls Police Department at 736-2200.

Burley bird population soars



Numbers of most species of scavenger gulls, pictured here along the Snake River in Burley, are increasing with the human population, according to U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service biologist Steve Bouffard in Pocatello.

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Committee: Hike college support

BOISE (AP) — The state Board of Education's Finance Committee is recommending at least a 9 percent increase in state support for the universities and the Clark State College in the 1996-1997 school year.

The committee Friday proposed setting the higher education budget at no less than \$187 million, which would trim nearly \$7 million from the amount the four schools sought.

But in forwarding its recommendation to the full board, the committee left unresolved the fee of \$1.8 million for continued expansion of engineering education at Boise State University and \$500,000 to expand health education opportunities at Idaho State University.

It will be up to the full board to

decide whether to include those spending proposals in the budget plan it submits to governor this fall and to lawmakers next winter, including the amount and pushing the total request to \$189.3 million would result in a proposed 10.7 percent hike.

The schools had sought a 13.3 percent boost in support.

The budget proposal could also be eventually adjusted for the state employee pay increase adopted by the Legislature. It is currently calculated on the assumption that the increase will match this year's 5 percent.

The committee blueprint does include more than \$3.6 million to begin bringing faculty salaries at the four schools up to the average being paid at similar institutions in the

region. That amount would provide another 3.5 percent average pay increase on top of whatever general pay hike is approved.

Sp-called salary equity has been a major concern of the board's as the universities try to recruit quality professors for classrooms and academic offices. Problems have also arisen over what is called salary compression when newly hired faculty members are being paid nearly as much as veteran professors, whose paychecks have been eroded over the years by inadequate annual pay increases.

The four schools would also have access to a pool of \$2 million that the committee recommended be created to finance expanded use of high technology for post-secondary students

both in and out of the classroom. That money would be disbursed in the form of grants, the schools and other agencies would compete for.

The committee also laid out a \$40.8 million building program for 1996-1997 that makes the top priority \$1 million for further work on the \$12.3 million project at the University of Idaho, eventually with an aquaculture research center in southern Idaho.

Its number two priority was \$13 million to construction the engineering education building that is now being planned for the Boise State campus, and its third priority is \$6.4 million for the third phase of the physical science laboratory and classroom project at Idaho State University.

2 Idaho cities sign up for fall straw poll

The Associated Press

Two Idaho cities have joined a score of others — many in the often-forgotten Northwest — for a straw poll this fall that is being billed as a national vote primary.

Coeur d'Alene and Moscow will offer their voters the chance to express a preference for anyone on the 21-person roster of declared and potential candidates when the go to the polls in November to fill municipal offices.

A dozen Republicans, including front-runner Bob Dole, are on the list, as are potential independent candidates Ross Perot, Jesse Jackson and Cal Powell.

President Clinton and maverick Lyndon LaRouche are the only Democrats on the list.

The project is called CityVote and is the brainchild of Larry

Agran, former mayor of Irvine, Calif., and a 1992 Democratic candidate for president.

Project manager Carol Simon said voters will be tallied election night in each of the cities and tabulated at project headquarters.

Washington is the best represented state in the poll with the cities of Tacoma, Spokane, Wenatchee, Olympia, Tumwater and Lacey and Spokane County all participating. Oregon, on the other hand, has no participating cities.

Elsewhere in the country, Baltimore, Boston, Boulder, Minneapolis, Newark, Pasadena and Tucson are taking part.

Agran says presidential politics are too often heavily influenced by largely rural Iowa and New Hampshire while the nation's cities are ignored.

Authorities will exhume Wight's body

The Associated Press

The body of a Middleton woman will be exhumed this weekend so authorities can determine whether her death last month was really an accident.

Anthony Eugene Wight said his wife, Kristi Lynn Wight, died Aug. 6 after she fell from a bridge near Lowman. But reports that he had recently purchased a life insurance policy on her sparked the investigation.

A detailed autopsy will be performed over the weekend by an experienced forensic pathologist, Boise County Prosecutor Dennis Chamey said Thursday.

"By doing so, we hope, for the sake of Miss Wight's family, that the possibility her death was caused by something more than an accident will be excluded."

Chamey would not elaborate.

Wight, 31, had told authorities that his 30-year-old wife was perched on Clear Creek Road Bridge moments before her death. He said she was taking pictures of him fishing when she lost her balance and tumbled headfirst into the rocks 13 feet below.

"If there's any question, then there's only one guy to answer it: that's her husband," Boise County Coroner Larry Abbott said. "He's the only eyewitness."

Wight could not be reached for comment Thursday.

Abbott said he saw no need for an autopsy at the time of Mrs. Wight's death.

"There was no signs of any foul play at the scene," he said. "I'm not sure if it was an accident or if the husband had a \$100,000 life insurance policy on her."

State cites 2 more for mistakes in labeling, dispensing drugs

BOISE (AP) — State regulators this week added two names to a growing list of pharmacists who made mistakes on prescriptions this year.

Eight pharmacists have been issued citations for mislabeling bottles and serving customers the wrong medicine so far in 1995. Only two or three pharmacists are disciplined for prescription errors in most years.

"This is a concern of all of us," said Jack Jones, a member of the State Board of Pharmacy. "Realize that when you're dealing with humans, errors happen, whether we like it or not."

Four of the 1995 errors reportedly made customers sick. No one died as a result of the mistakes, but one Boise-area man fell into a coma and was briefly hospitalized after a pharmacist gave him pills intended to treat diabetes instead of the anti-nausea drug he was supposed to get.

At a recent meeting in eastern Idaho, the Board of Pharmacy fined two pharmacists, one in Boise and one in Idaho Falls, for incorrectly filling customers' prescriptions. Both customers recognized the pills were

wrong and returned them to the pharmacy without swallowing any.

Two other pharmacists were disciplined for using their pharmacies' drugs without a prescription-filling mistake, but one of them caused three car wrecks after swallowing potentially addictive drugs at work and then trying to drive home.

A Boise pharmacist accused of misfilling prescriptions received two citations this year. Jimmel Ferris, who worked at a Pay Less Drug Store in Boise, was fined \$500 for mixing up two drugs with similar names.

Earlier this year, he reportedly gave a customer a diabetic medication called glipizide instead of a new anti-nausea medicine called Proglid.

The patient, who did not have diabetes, went into a coma and was hospitalized. He died five weeks later of cancer.

Ferris still is licensed as a pharmacist in Idaho, but Pay Less officials said he no longer works for them.

High bids delay bridge construction

RIGGINS (AP) — Construction of a new bridge over the Salmon River at Riggins will be delayed at least a year after the state rejected all seven bids it received for the \$10-million to \$12-million project as too high.

Jim Carpenter, the Idaho Department of Transportation's district engineering office in Lewiston, said the job would be re-evaluated to see if there are ways to minimize the financial risks to prospective contractors and reduce their anticipated costs.

A new advertisement for bids will be issued by the end of the year, and Carpenter said work is expected to begin by November 1996. The project should take about 16 months to complete.

The bridge on U.S. Highway 95 will be a 400-foot tied arch span sup-

ported by cables above the bridge rather than piers in the river.

It will be 80 feet from the bridge's floor to the top of the arches, and the bridge will have a vertical clearance of 22 feet. It will be 37 feet above the normal level of the river and at least six feet above its high-water mark.

Two broad lanes will be bordered by 8-foot shoulders.

Carpenter said the design has not been used anywhere in the nation since the late 1970s or early 1980s.

"The original design had some problems but now they've worked on perfecting it," he said. "This will be the first structure of its kind built in the last 15 years and the only one in Idaho."

Congress has earmarked \$8 million for the project. The remaining \$2 million to \$4 million will come from

Idaho's share of the federal gas tax.

The existing Salmon River bridge just north of Riggins was built in 1936 and its predecessor was a timber bridge located in the same place.

The existing structure will be pushed downstream and put on temporary supports to be used as a detour bridge when work begins on the new span, possibly delaying traffic as much as 48 hours.

Among the considerations for potential contractors will be the impact of construction on salmon, which means the first part of the work must be done between early November and February.

"To get a permit to work at all in the water we have to go through the Army Corps of Engineers and the Idaho Department of Water Resources to get approval," Carpenter said.

2 Elks lodges decide to still exclude women

LEWISTON (AP) — Elks lodges in Lewiston and Grangeville have reaffirmed their policies of restricting membership to men only.

All local Elks lodges are being required by the organization's national leadership to vote on the question of removing the membership requirement.

The Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks has spent \$1.3 million in recent years on five lawsuits filed by women in Midwestern states trying to join the club. Elks lost, but has appealed.

In June, national leaders voted to remove the male membership requirement, but the policy will be reconsidered after all local lodges make individual decisions. Local lodges have been told they can continue to exclude women for the time being, but if a lawsuit is filed the national organization will no longer pick up the tab.

Of the 1,200 members of the Lewiston Elks Lodge, only 45 showed up at a meeting Tuesday when the question was put to a vote, said Thomas Eiler, chairman of the board of trustees. The vote was 35-10 in favor of retaining the male membership requirement.

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- Changes in eating and sleeping habits
- Dropping out of school or work
- Becoming withdrawn/non-communicative
- Marked personality changes
- Talk of death/suicide
- Angry outbursts
- Difficulty in concentrating
- Crying spells
- Disciplinary problems
- Memory problems
- Changes of friends
- Threats toward self/others
- Giving away possessions

If you have noticed some of these signs in one of your teens or are concerned about other behaviors, you will be able to have your teen evaluated by a mental health professional. Assessments are provided immediately, to reach the emergency clinic or appointments can be scheduled for each teen through Canyon View Hospital and Counseling Centers.

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HOUSEHOLD ITEMS
Weight bench - Back stretcher - Student desk, 2 drawer - Dining room table with leaves, maple/oak with 4 chairs - Ice chest - Whirlpool refrigerator, 18 cu. ft. white - 1000 watt heater, 1500 watt heater, 1500 watt heater, 1500 watt heater - 1978 Dodge pickup, 1980 Dodge pickup, 1981 Dodge pickup, 1982 Dodge pickup, 1983 Dodge pickup, 1984 Dodge pickup, 1985 Dodge pickup, 1986 Dodge pickup, 1987 Dodge pickup, 1988 Dodge pickup, 1989 Dodge pickup, 1990 Dodge pickup, 1991 Dodge pickup, 1992 Dodge pickup, 1993 Dodge pickup, 1994 Dodge pickup, 1995 Dodge pickup.

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Briefly

Hilde set to start after resolving legal trouble

BOISE — After a quick trip to the state of Washington, Boise State quarterback Tony Hilde has resolved his legal troubles in that state and is scheduled to be the Broncos' starting quarterback in the season opening football game Saturday night in Logan against Utah State.

Hilde, 21, was charged with obstruction of justice in July in Washington's Asotin County when he and a friend were involved in a traffic accident. Hilde was charged after he and friend Chester Freeman at first told police Freeman was driving but they later admitted that Hilde was at the wheel.

Hilde appeared in court Wednesday and pleaded no contest to driving across the center line and was fined \$69. He was given deferred prosecution on the other charge, which means if he stays out of legal trouble until March 6, 1996, it will be dismissed.

Hilde, a junior from Pendleton, Ore., still faces an Oct. 5 arraignment on four misdemeanor charges stemming from a scuffle with Boise Police on Aug. 27.

Cross country coaches see defending champs repeating

OGDEN, Utah — A poll of Big Sky Conference cross country coaches predicts that Northern Arizona's men and Montana State's women will defend their respective league titles this year.

NAU, under the direction of coach Ron Mann, finished fourth at Nationals last year.

Picked second in the men's poll was Montana State, followed by Boise State, Idaho State, Weber State, Montana, Idaho and Eastern Washington.

MSU's women, led by Dale Kennedy, were favored over runner-up NAU, BSU, WSU, Idaho, ISU, Montana and EWU.

Southern Cal backs receiver to start against San Jose State

LOS ANGELES — After receiving a letter from the NCAA, Southern Cal officials reiterated Friday that star receiver Keyshawn Johnson will play in the Trojans' opener against San Jose State.

The NCAA is conducting an inquiry into an allegation that, while a junior college student, Johnson accepted a loan from a sports agent, ostensibly a violation of NCAA rules.

Southern Cal determined that Johnson received \$200 from Tim Shannon, a longtime friend of Johnson's who is a sports agent, in 1993. The university reported that to the NCAA and received an informal interpretation that no rules violation was involved.

Compiled from wire reports

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High school volleyball
Twin Falls tournament, 9 a.m.
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The Times-News

Bruins edge Minico, tally 2-0 record

By Kevin Miller
Times-News writer

RUPERT — Twin Falls cornerback Jeff Hanchey was willing to give up the first down, but not the game.
Hanchey intercepted Minico quarterback Joe Jensen's pass — intended for Greg Rich — in the Bruins' end zone with one minute, 12 seconds showing on the clock to preserve a 21-20 Twin Falls win.
The play before Hanchey made the

game-saving pick, the senior was flagged for pass interference when he grabbed Rich, who fooled Hanchey on an out and up pattern.

The penalty gave the Spartans (1-1) a first down with the ball on Twin Falls' 35-yard line.

On the next play, Hanchey was ready. "I knew they'd be lined up and come right back at me deep," said Hanchey, who shadowed Rich perfectly into the end zone. Jensen threw the ball inside of Rich, giving

Hanchey the angle for the interception. "Once I saw his (Rich's) eyes look for the ball, I flipped around and looked as well. It would have been a touchdown," Hanchey said.

Twin Falls (2-0) took the lead for good with 3:30 left to play in the game. Following a snap that went through Minico punter Trent VanTassel's fingers, Twin Falls took over on the Spartans' 41-yard line.

The Bruins scored two plays later when quarterback Ben Kohring shrugged off a

tackle by Spartan linebacker Jed Mingo, rolled left, and found Shane McKissen alone behind the Minico defense for a 25-yard scoring strike.

Still down 20-19, coach Mark Schaal had the Bruins go for the win.

"We said all along we'd go for two," Schaal said.

After receiving a delay of game penalty, the Bruins lined up for the two-point conversion from the seven yard line. Kohring

Please see FOOTBALL/B5

Pilots speed by Bulldogs

By Larry Hovey
Times-News writer

KIMBERLY — Glens Ferry opened defense of its Canyon Conference title Friday night, beating Kimberly 41-3 and leaving little doubt who you'd have to beat to go to the Class A-3 playoffs in November.

"They've got a lot of quickness and they scrap," said Kimberly Coach Kirby Bright.

"If someone in our league is going to beat them, they will need a lot of speed to do it."

But Glens Ferry Coach Bill Brock wasn't talking titles or playoffs.

"This was a big game," he said of the Kimberly battle. "In our eyes it could have been the conference championship. That's what we told our players."

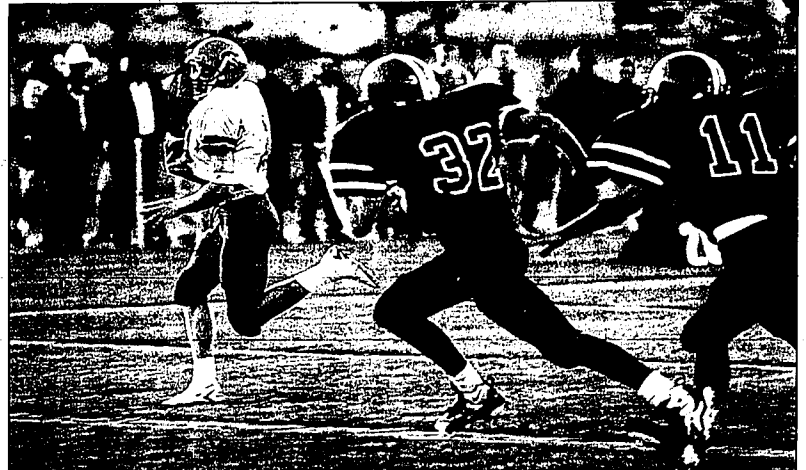
Asked if he foresaw any major intra-conference problems, Brock said "you know you have to play every game — every game one at a time. You can't overlook anyone."

But Brock admitted that his Pilots were pretty impressive Friday night — but for more of a team reason than spectator pleasure.

"We had some players hurt and we were moving in new ones and shifting others to different positions. They all stepped up and got the job done tonight. Don't let the score fool you, Kimberly is a good team."

The Bulldogs hung tough early and, despite being down 21-3 at intermission, had done a respectable job of keeping the Pilots within hailing distance.

"I thought we had a good defensive plan," Bright said. "We knew we had to stop the



BUDDY CHARLES MANGINE/The Times-News

Outrunning the pursuit of Kimberly's Greg Lockwood (32) and Luke Mickelson (11), Ross Farris carries the ball to the end zone for Glens Ferry's second touchdown of the evening.

dive and contain the option. But we made a couple of coverage mistakes and got a little tentative on a couple of plays and against that kind of speed, one mistake means it all over."

Glens Ferry speed usually conjures pictures of Ross Farris, one of the state's fastest, romping free. And he did on runs of 18, seven and five yards for touchdowns and a couple of other long gainers.

But the Bulldog killer was wingback

Chris Wicher who broke a dive for 74 yards midway through the second quarter. That run, which made it 21-0, also gave Wicher 154 yards to that point.

In the second half, Farris got his five-yarder while Wicher took a 31-yard pass from Kay Smith. Kirby Young's 11-yard run wound up Pilot scoring with Bas Huiszoon adding five of six extra points.

Luke Mickelson, who had a good offensive night for Kimberly, put the Bulldogs on

the scoreboard with a 24-yard field goal in the second period. Kimberly also missed a good scoring chance when it recovered a fumbled fumble at the Pilot four. A penalty killed a touchdown pass and defensive sacks took care of the rest.

Glens Ferry 7 14 13 7-41
Kimberly 0 0 0-3
GF Farris 18 run (Huiszoon kick)
GF Farris 7 run (Huiszoon kick)
GF Wicher 74 run (Huiszoon kick)
Manning 24 field goal
GF Farris 5 run (Huiszoon kick)
GF Wicher 31 pass from Smith (kick blocked)

Eagle volleyball squad rolls on

The Associated Press

REXBURG — After notching the 20th win of the season, CSI volleyball coach Ben Stroud must now keep the intensity.

Friday at the Ricks Classic the Golden Eagles had no trouble knocking off four more opponents.

"The best thing about the whole day was that everybody got to play quite a bit," Stroud said. "I thought our bench got

a lot better as our day went on."

The Golden Eagles tallied wins over North Idaho 15-6, 15-3, Treasure Valley 15-3, 15-12, Snow College 15-9, 15-2 and Northwest, Wyo. 15-4, 15-7.

While the Eagles did not lose a game, Stroud said the intensity level dropped in game two of every match. "The first game of every match we played pretty well," he said. "I thought the difference in all the matches was our blocking."

And for the first time, Stroud said CSI started utilizing the middle better.

"The middle came alive. Claudia Fennell, Lawrence Johnson and Emily Elliott all are starting to play," he said. "They blocked and started attacking. We started passing the ball so we could set the middle."

CSI will play the winner of Snow and North Idaho at noon today. The championship match is at 1:30 p.m.

Graf, Seles link up in Open finals

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Linked forever by a moment of madness, Monica Seles and Steffi Graf scored emotionally charged victories in straight sets Friday to renew their unique rivalry in the U.S. Open final.

They share the No. 1 ranking, a past filled with magnificent matches and the memory of an attack on Seles by a fan of Graf. Now they will share the stadium court at the Open for the first time on Saturday.

Seles is back where she belonged before that 1993 stabbing in Germany, competing for her ninth Grand Slam championship after a 6-2, 6-2 rout of No. 4 Conchita Martinez in the semifinals.

Graf, winner of the French Open and Wimbledon this year in Seles' absence, will be going for her 18th Grand Slam title following her 6-4, 7-6 (7-5) victory over Gabriela Sabatini.

Seles, who beat Graf in the 1993 Australian Open final in their last Grand Slam confrontation, entered the stadium all smiles Friday a few minutes after Graf departed with tears of relief on her face.

For Graf, her trip to the final was a triumph of will in the face of extraordinary circumstances. Her father and manager, Peter, is in jail in Germany under tax evasion charges. She has had chronic back pain from a bone spur, and in this match her left foot was bandaged because of an inflamed bone.

"This has been definitely the most demanding time, the most demanding inside of me," Graf said. "It took a lot out of me the last few weeks, much more than any other stage in my life."

Graf hugged her mother and coach after the match, then jogged to the middle of the court, looked up at the cloudy sky and shrieked uninhibitedly before sobbing into her towel, wiping her face, and sobbing again. Seles took her victory over other grim circumstances with characteristic laughter. "If you can't laugh at life, then why are you living?"

"Just to be in the final, gosh! If someone would have told me one or two years ago that I was going to be in the final here, and have a chance to go out and play great tennis tomorrow... It's beyond what I dreamt of. To play against Steffi is going to be fun. It's going to be a great day; either way it goes. Definitely I am going to be psyched for it."



AP photo

Steffi Graf of Germany returns a shot to Gabriela Sabatini of Argentina Friday in New York.



AP photo

Deion Sanders takes batting practice before Friday's Giants game against the Cubs in Chicago.

It's Friday - and still no Cowboys deal for Sanders

The Associated Press

IRVING, Texas — The Dallas Cowboys felt confident Friday that flamboyant cornerback Deion Sanders would soon wear a star on his helmet.

However, negotiations were proceeding slowly Friday night and owner Jerry Jones left a rear exit of the Cowboys' Valley Ranch complex without talking to the media on how the talks were progressing.

The public relations office closed for the night. One of the staffers said, "We'll see you in the morning."

Meanwhile, San Francisco 49ers president Carmen Policy, who on Thursday rated the Cowboys as 90-10 favorites to sign Sanders, said Friday he still believed his team was a heavy underdog in the bidding. He said the 49ers' best chance may be if the Cowboys' deal collapsed through its sheer size and complexity.

Rockies trip Reds in 7th to hold NL West edge

DENVER (AP) — Pinch-hitter John Vander Wal ignited a seven-run seventh inning with a two-run triple and Andres Galarraga followed with a grand slam, rallying Colorado to a 10-5 win over Cincinnati on Friday night.

Colorado, which has won four of its last five games, remained .001 ahead of Los Angeles for first place in the NL West. The Dodgers beat Pittsburgh 8-2 Friday night.

National League

The Rockies were trailing 4-3 when Vinny Castilla led off the seventh against reliever Hector Carrasco (2-6) with a single. He was sacrificed to second, and Jason Bates drew a walk. Vander Wal, batting for the pitcher, then tripled to left-center.

It was Vander Wal's 23rd pinch hit this season, leaving him just two shy of the major league record of 25 set by Montreal's Jose Morales in 1976.

Vander Wal scored on Eric Young's double, and after a walk and a hit batter, Galarraga hit his 28th homer, a 420-foot shot to center off Chuck McElroy.

Curtis Leskanie (6-2) pitched a scoreless seventh for the Rockies.

The Reds took a 1-0 lead in the fourth on back-to-back doubles by Reggie Sanders and Hal Morris off Roger Bailey.

Colorado went ahead in the bottom half as Trentad Hubbard led off with a walk and Dante Bichette hit his league-leading 34th homer, a 430-footer to left, off Pete Schourek.

Young's two-out solo homer in the fifth gave Colorado a 3-1 cushion.

Cincinnati sent eight men to the plate in the sixth and scored three runs. Sanders led off with his 27th homer. Morris walked and, with one out, Steve Reed relieved Bailey.

Reed, who had not allowed an earned run in his previous 11 1-3 innings, retired Bret Boone on a popout, but Jeff Branson tied the score with an RBI single.

Pinch-hitter Lenny Harris then singled Branson to third, and Branson scored the go-ahead run on Reed's back.

Reds' assistant manager Ray Knight served as acting manager in the absence of Davey Johnson, who was serving the first game of a two-game suspension because of a fight involving his team and the Houston Astros on Tuesday.

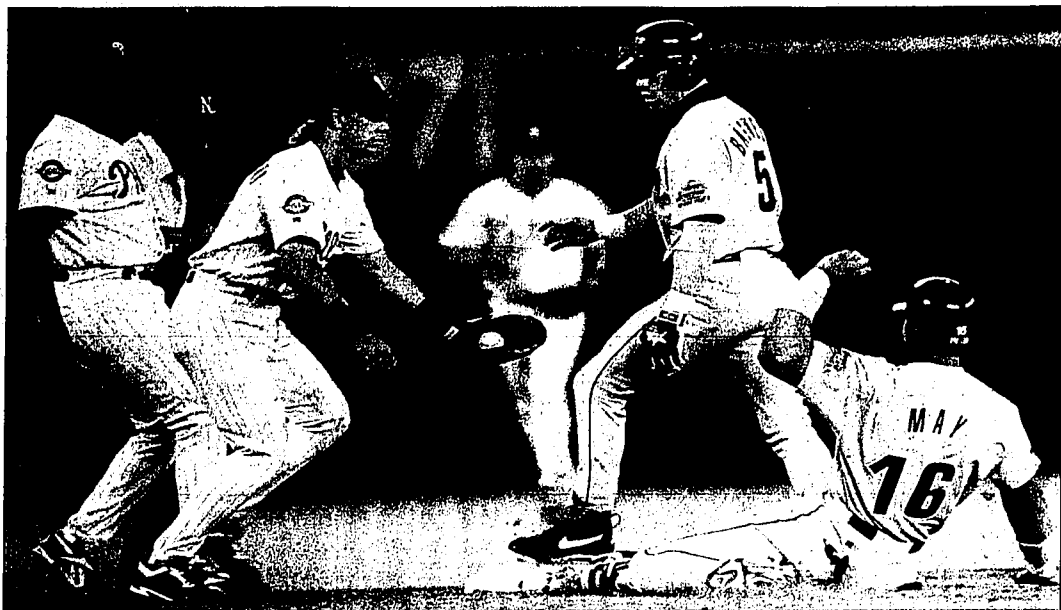
Mets 5, Expos 0

MONTREAL — Bobby Jones pitched six innings of no-hit ball and finished with a three-hit shutout for his second major league shutout.

The no-hit ball, which would have been the first in the Mets' 33-year history, ended when Sean Berry opened the seventh, with a clean single up the middle.

Reed (8-9), who was sidelined with a bruised right leg finger from Aug. 18-29, pitched his fourth career complete game in 59 starts. His previous low-hit game was a seven-hitter.

Reed pitched out and walked two in his third complete game of the season.



Second base draws a crowd during Friday's game between Philadelphia and Houston. Philadelphia's Mickey Morandini tags Houston's Jeff Bagwell out on a rundown while Derrick May is caught on a double play running from first.

Montreal's Kirk Rueter (2-3) allowed a bases-loaded walk to Butch Huskey and Tim Lincecum's two-run single in the first.

Dodgers 8, Pirates 2

PITTSBURGH — Ramon Martinez, overpowering as usual against Pittsburgh this season, pitched a six-hitter, and added two doubles and two RBIs.

Martinez (15-7) improved to 3-0 with a 1.19 ERA against the Pirates in 1995. The right-hander finished with seven strikeouts and three walks.

Carlos Garcia ruined the shutout bid with a two-run double with two outs in the ninth. Martinez, who was batting .143, went 2-for-4 and keyed the Dodgers' five-run fourth inning against Esteban Loaiza (8-8) with a two-run double. The two RBIs matched his season's total in 37 previous at-bats.

Braves 6, Marlins 5

MIAMI — Mike Devereaux hit a tie-breaking

single in the eighth inning and Rafael Belliard added a two-run single as Atlanta lowered its magic number to four.

The NL East-leading Braves are 17 games ahead of Philadelphia.

With the game tied 3-3 in the eighth, Fred Griff doubled off Yorkis Perez (1-6) and scored on Devereaux's single. Belliard's single scored Greg McMichael (7-1) got the win, and Mark Wohlers pitched the ninth for his 22nd save.

Astros 12, Phillies 3

PHILADELPHIA — Mike Hampton allowed six hits in seven innings and Houston tied an NL record with four sacrifice flies.

Hampton (9-6), who hadn't won in four starts since Aug. 12, limited the Phillies to two runs while striking out four and walking three.

Tony Eusebio went 3-for-3 with three RBIs, and Derrick May, Jeff Bagwell and James Mouton each had two RBIs for the Astros.

The Astros, who began the day 1½ games be-

hind Los Angeles in the wild-card race, got sacrifice flies by Bagwell, Eusebio, May and Ricky Gutierrez to set a team record.

Phillies starter Tyler Green (8-9) recorded only one out, giving up five runs on four hits in the first inning. He hasn't won in 11 starts since he pitched in the All-Star game.

Cardinals 5, Padres 2

ST. LOUIS — Donovan Osborne won his first game in more than two years, and Ray Lankford hit a 441-foot home run.

Osborne, who spent last season on the disabled list after undergoing surgery on his pitching shoulder, pitched eight innings, allowing two runs on four hits while striking out four and walking one. He also hit an RBI single in the fourth in-

ning. Tom Henke pitched a scoreless ninth for his 32nd save, tying Chicago's Kandy Myers for the NL lead.

The victory was the first for Osborne (1-6) since he beat the Padres 4-0 on Aug. 18, 1993.

Lankford's home run off Padres starter Joey Hamilton (6-8) was his team-high 19th of the season. Lankford, who also singled, is batting .472 (17-for-36) during his 10-game hitting streak.

Giants 7, Cubs 3

CHICAGO — Sergio Valdez, lifted after a brawl the last time he faced Chicago, pitched seven strong innings and Mark Carreon homered in the first inning for San Francisco.

In Valdez's Aug. 13 start against the Cubs, he hit Shawn Dunston with a pitch and Dunston rushed the mound.

Valdez got the win that day but also got a cut under his left eye and was removed two batters after the fight broke up.

On Friday, Dunston began serving a four-game suspension for starting that melee. Valdez (3-3), meanwhile, allowed no runs in seven innings.

The Giants scored three runs in the first off Jaime Navarro (12-6), whose three-game winning streak ended.

Inevitable comes to pass: Indians clinch AL Central

CLEVELAND (AP) — The Cleveland Indians have made such a shambles of the AL Central race, they no longer find it curious that they're the first team guaranteed a spot in baseball's 1995 playoffs.

Even if it has been 41 years since they last appeared in a postseason game.

American League

"I think it has been inevitable for the last four or five weeks," general manager John Hart said. "It's been obvious that this club is special. The last two years have been a golden age of Cleveland Indians baseball, but it's a lot better than we do."

Of all the players on Cleveland's roster, only 43-year-old Dave Winfield was alive the last time the Indians finished in first place. The year was 1954, and although the Indians won an AL-record 107 games that season, they were swept by the New York Giants in the World Series.

They haven't been back since. The Indians clinched the division with a 3-2 victory over the Baltimore Orioles Friday night.

However, the Indians have been

Baseball bonus payments

The 10 largest bonuses of the draft era:

Player, position	Club	Year	Amount
1. Josh Beckett, ss	Florida Marlins	1994	\$1,600,000
2. Brian Enright, of	California Angels	1995	1,575,000
3. Brian Taylor, 1b	New York Yankees	1991	1,550,000
Paul Wilson, rhp	New York Mets	1994	1,550,000
5. Jaime Jones, of	Los Angeles Dodgers	1995	1,337,000
6. Darren Dreifort, rhp	San Diego Padres	1995	1,300,000
Ben Davis, c	Seattle Mariners	1995	1,285,000
8. Jose Cruz Jr., of	Chicago Cubs	1995	1,285,000
9. Kerry Wood, rhp	Oakland Athletics	1994	1,200,000
10. Ben Greive, of	Oakland Athletics	1995	1,200,000

All players were first-round picks. Enright, Taylor and Wilson were No. 1 overall selections. Only Dreifort and Greive have played in the big leagues.

Source: Baseball America

shoos for the playoffs since they swept a four-game series in late May from last year's division leaders, the Chicago White Sox. Although the strike-shortened season and the addition of a third division have made comparisons with previous eras less meaningful, the Indians have

clinched a playoff spot in fewer games than has ever been done before. "Let's face it, this team has played well all year, and we haven't had to look over our shoulder," third baseman Jim Thome said. "What I've tried to do is not get too high or low. If we all do that and try to stay

that way through September and October, we should be fine."

The Indians' remarkable turnaround has been nearly a decade in the making, beginning when Cleveland real estate developer Richard E. Jacobs bought the team with his late brother, David, at the end of 1986. The Jacobs brothers hired veteran baseball executive Hank Peters to run the organization the next year, and Peters began rebuilding a farm system that had fallen apart from years of neglect and underfunding.

Peters retired in 1991 and turned the team over to Hart, whose strategy of signing young prospects to long-term contracts proved to be nothing less than brilliant. Hart and his assistant, Dan O'Dowd, guaranteed the Indians would avoid expensive arbitration and free-agency problems by signing such stars as Sandy Alomar, Kenny Lofton, Carlos Baerga and Albert Belle to multi-year deals — before they priced themselves out of Cleveland's reach.

The additions of free agents Dennis Martinez and Eddie Murray last year and O'Dowd and Winfield this year put the finishing touches on the plan.

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Laura Davies of Great Britain checks out her drive during play of the LPGA event Friday in Portland, Ore.

Parcells hopes Dolphins meet more balanced Pats

The Associated Press

Bill Parcells isn't on a first-name basis with Don Shula yet. He still calls him "Coach Shula."

He also calls him a role model. "Coaches have role models, too," Parcells said. "If you're a coach and you aspire to be something, there are guys you look at who have accomplished something. He did a lot before I ever got into pro football."

The two met Sunday when Shula takes his Miami Dolphins into Foxboro to face Parcells' New England Patriots.

The Dolphins are coming off a 52-14 rout of the New York Jets, and they beat New England twice last year, including a 23-3 blowout on Oct. 30.

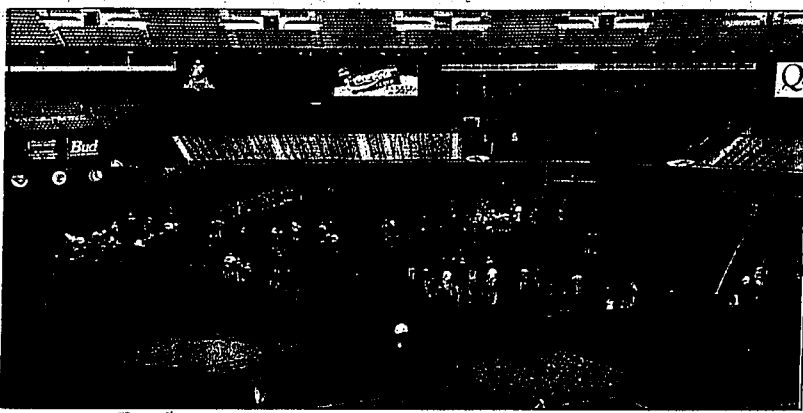
"You go out there and score 52 points in your opening game, it gets my attention," Parcells said.

The rest of the schedule Sunday has Oakland at Washington, Pittsburgh at Houston, New Orleans at St. Louis, Detroit at Minnesota, Carolina at Buffalo, the New York Giants at Kansas City, Tampa Bay at Cleveland, Denver at Dallas, Indianapolis at the Jets, Seattle at San Diego, Jacksonville at Cincinnati, Atlanta at San Francisco, and Philadelphia at Arizona at night.

The Monday night game has Green Bay at Chicago.

With the resurgence of the Patriots, the New England-Miami rivalry is becoming one of the most significant in the AFC. The Patriots hope to make it a little less lopsided this season with a running game, featuring running back Curtis Martin.

Martin ran for 102 yards on 19 carries in a 17-14 victory over Cleveland last week and could be the key to Parcells' efforts to creating a more balanced offense in New England.



The St. Louis Rams got their first look at Busch Stadium in St. Louis during practice Friday in preparation for Sunday's home opener against the New Orleans Saints. The Rams will their first three games at Busch Stadium while construction on their permanent home, the Trans World Dome, is completed.

The Redskins opened with a 27-7 victory over the Cardinals, flashing a new pass defense that could be one of the best in the league. That, and a pair of injuries to his offensive line, have Raiders coach Mike White worried.

With Gerald Perry and Don Moschier hurt, the Raiders played a ball-control game last

week in a 17-7 victory over the Chargers.

"We've been fashioning a little different style," White said. "This game is a game of down and distance. If you're running down for too many long ones, and the defense knows it's a passing situation, you're not going to be very successful."

Mike Tomczak will start at quarterback for

Pittsburgh against Houston, despite bruised ribs and a bruised sternum. Tomczak was injured when he was hit last week by Detroit's Tracy Scoggins.

The Steelers had to go briefly to third-stringer Jim Miller, who threw an interception on his first NFL pass attempt. First-string quarterback Neil O'Donnell is out with

a broken finger.

Tomczak credits a flank jacket for keeping him healthy enough to play.

"I don't even want to venture to think how bad it would have been without the new pads," Tomczak said.

The St. Louis Rams will play their first home game since moving from L.A., coming off a 17-14 victory over Green Bay. That broke a seven-game losing streak for the Rams and gave them a chance to win two in a row for the first time since 1991.

"It's not a good statistic to be one of the worst teams in the league," Rams coach Rick Brooks said.

A sellout crowd of about 57,000 is expected at Busch Stadium, the Rams' temporary home while the 66,000-seat, \$260 million Trans World Dome is being completed. Busch Stadium is home to the Cardinals baseball team.

Not only is this the first NFL regular-season game in St. Louis since the Cardinals left for Phoenix in 1988, it's the first sellout in St. Louis since Sept. 29, 1986, when Dallas beat the Cardinals 31-9 on national television.

Barry Sanders of Detroit probably will be the key as the Lions and Vikings meet in an important early-season NFC Central matchup. Chicago ran for 143 yards in a 21-14 victory over Minnesota last week, while Sanders opened with 108 yards against Pittsburgh.

"Everybody knows about Barry, it's no secret," Vikings safety Harlon Barnett said. "We just have to execute better, that's all. Everybody has to understand where they're supposed to be. And, if the Vikings don't do better, they'll find themselves in a tough situation. They are host to Dallas next week before traveling to Pittsburgh."

Clemson looks to trip Florida State

The Associated Press

Clemson will have to stop Florida State's running game if it is to have a chance against the top-ranked Seminoles today.

Florida State will put its 25-game ACC winning streak on the line.

The Seminoles ran for 351 yards and five touchdowns in a 70-26 victory against Duke last week. Fullback Rock Preston had 126 yards and tailback Warren Dunn had 124.

"If you stop the run, you can get them offensively out of sync," Clemson coach Tommy West said. "When you let them get in rhythm offensively, they are very hard to stop."

Clemson's strength on defense has been against the run. The Tigers held Western Carolina to 38 yards and no touchdowns on 28 carries. Clemson was 14th in the country last year, allowing opponents just 113.5 yards per game.

However, the Seminoles ran up 194 yards on Clemson in a 17-0 loss at Tallahassee last year, the Tigers' second-worst performance of 1994.

In other Top 25 games Saturday, it is: No. 2 Nebraska at Michigan State; No. 4 Penn State vs. Texas Tech; No. 5 Florida at Kentucky; No. 6 Auburn vs. Tennessee; Chattanooga; No. 7 Southern Cal vs. San Jose State; No. 8 Tennessee vs. Georgia; and No. 10 Colorado vs. Colorado St.

Also, No. 11 Michigan vs. Memphis; No. 12 UCLA at Brigham Young; No. 13 Alabama vs. Southern Mississippi; No. 14 Oklahoma vs. San Diego State; No. 16 Virginia at No. 23 North Carolina State; No. 19 Miami vs. Florida A&M; No. 21 Kansas State at Cincinnati; No. 22 Syracuse vs. East Carolina; No. 24 Oregon vs. Illinois; and No. 25 Notre Dame at Purdue.

The 4 Penn State opens its season against Texas Tech, and with an inexperienced secondary, a banged-up defensive line and only one backup tailback, coach Joe Paterno has plenty to worry about.

The Seminoles even cut the question marks surrounding quarterback

Wally Richardson, who has the formidable task of replacing All-American Kerry Collins. "I don't go to bed at night worrying about Wally Richardson," Paterno said. "He was one of the really bright spots of pre-season practice, and we haven't had a lot of them."

In South Bend, Ind., Notre Dame coach Lou Holtz knew his freshmen were going to have to contribute this season, he just didn't know it would be this soon.

"Is our talent level down? Yeah, it's down," he said. "Unlike other schools, we don't recruit junior college players. You need cornerbacks, you need wide receivers, that has to come to us from the freshman class."

Several freshmen could get their first playing time Saturday, when No. 25 Notre Dame travels to Purdue. The game should have been one of the easier ones on Notre Dame's schedule, but not anymore.

The Boilermakers (1-0) upset them, No. 23 West Virginia last weekend, and the Irish (0-1) are trying to regroup after being embarrassed at

home by Northwestern. Holtz is hoping the freshmen could provide a spark.

New Michigan State coach Nick Saban launches his Big Ten head coaching career against defending national champion Nebraska.

Saban spent four years as the Cleveland Browns' defensive coordinator, a year coaching the University of Toledo, two years as secondary coach with the Houston Oilers and five years as assistant at Michigan State.

He'll need all that experience in taking on Nebraska and 23-year head coach Tom Osborne, who has a career record of 220-47-3 and 22 straight bowl berths.

The Spartans are coming off a 5-6 season and will be without their top running back, senior Duane Goulet, who broke his leg in practice Aug. 31.

"I don't think anybody's going to look past Michigan State," said Osborne, whose team is coming off a 64-21 win over Oklahoma State. "I think it's going to be a dog fight."

He hit 25 of 42 passes for 346 yards, two touchdowns and two interceptions in his first major college start.

"For the first time out, I thought he did. Tom," Edwards said. "We weren't able to run the ball a lick, though, and that was probably more disappointing as anything."

Cougar running backs Hema Heimuli and Mark Anala, expected to provide balance for BYU's strong passing attack, together could manage just 29 yards.

UCLA likely will be a tougher test. The Bruins' defense, led by linebacker Abdul McCullough's 14 tackles, held Miami to 118 yards on the ground.

Donahue worries about BYU's passing game, particularly Cougar tight ends Italia Mili and Chad Lewis. Mili had six catches last week, including a TD, while Lewis caught four. "BYU has two outstanding tight ends, and I expect their quarterback to perform a lot better this week," he said.

Edwards is counting on it. "We're a lot better than we played last week," he said.

Grizzly coach hopes to slow Cougars

PULLMAN, Wash. (AP)

Don Read looks at Washington State and frets about speed.

Lots of it, especially on the Cougars' defense, which the Montana coach expects will make life miserable for senior quarterback Dave Dickenson, when Washington State (0-1) hosts the Grizzlies (1-0) on Saturday.

Read said that quickness first-hand in 1992, when Drew Bledsoe led the Cougars to a 25-13 victory over Montana at the Martin Stadium Omni-Fit.

"We had a hard time staying with their speed," Read said. "I really believe they've gotten faster, particularly defensively. Then you add Astorff, which really speeds it up."

The Cougars' strength this season is balance on both sides of the ball, Read said.

In a season opening loss to Pittsburgh and a week off before hosting UCLA, the Cougars of the NCAA's Division I-A are unlikely to lightly regard Division I-AA Montana, Read said.

"The setting is a difficult one for us to go into," Read said. "With the loss last week, a bye next week, they won't look past us. I see them having us in the middle of their sights, making a big game of it."

Cougar coach Mike Price agreed, but said Montana's stand-out quarterback probably will be the one making a game of it for the Grizzlies.

"Dickenson is a very, very special athlete," said Price, who compared the 5-foot-11, 175-pound senior to former Boston College standout Doug Flutie, now of the Canadian Football League.

Despite missing two games last season with a leg injury, Dickenson threw for 3,053 yards and 24 touchdowns.

In a 41-14 victory over Eastern New Mexico last weekend, Dickenson completed 25 of 33 passes for 337 yards and two touchdowns before leaving the game late in the third quarter.

All of this makes Price nervous. "He's a senior quarterback. You can't just blitz him. He has a real knack for getting rid of the ball," Price said. "We'll have to sprinkle in everything and keep him off guard so he doesn't know what to expect. He's going to be a real pain in the neck."

Price was disappointed in his team's lackluster play in a 17-13 season opener loss at Pittsburgh, particularly in the number of penalties and lack of an effective pass rush.

"The running game wasn't very good," Price conceded, pointing to sloppy blocking that netted only 95 yards. Asked if he planned to make changes, Price responded, "That's not out of the realm of possibility."

The Cougars were able to put together only one sustained drive, an 80-yard march late in the fourth quarter that put them up 13-10. But the Panthers put together their own 75-yard scoring drive to win the game in the final minutes.

Junior quarterback Chad Davis will start for the Cougars, but Price said he hopes the game bounces well enough that backup Ryan Leaf, a Montana prep standout, will get some playing time.

Price announced Thursday that defensive tackle Leon Bender failed to meet NCAA eligibility criteria and will redshirt this season.

UCLA expects BYU to rebound from loss

PROVO, Utah (AP) — A rout of Miami last weekend got UCLA its No. 12 national ranking. Now, coach Terry Donahue said it's time for the Bruins to prove they deserve it.

Donahue worries that such an encore won't be easy against a Brigham Young team that was motivated by a lopsided opening loss to Air Force.

"We are out to prove ourselves, again, against BYU. We want to show the Miami game was not just a flash in the pan," Donahue said of Saturday afternoon's matchup in Cougar Stadium.

When UCLA was dispatched the Hurricanes 31-8 last weekend, the Cougars — preseason Western Athletic Conference favorites — fell 38-12 to lightly regarded Air Force.

Donahue said the Bruins didn't celebrate too long before setting out to prove for BYU.

"Our chemistry for an opening game was very good," he said. "By Monday, everybody was still on a high. But by Tuesday and Wednesday, it was back to business. This is a veteran team."

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The Bruins dominate their series with BYU 5-1, winning the last four. In the last UCLA and BYU met, 1993 at the Rose Bowl, the Bruins jumped the Cougars 68-14.

But Donahue is reminding his players that UCLA's 1991 and 1992 victories over the Cougars — 27-23 and 17-10, respectively — went down to the final gun.

"The series with BYU has always been competitive," he said. Cougars coach LaVell Edwards was naturally disappointed by a 17th WAC crown.

"I've had better weeks, but I think

we'll be fine," said Edwards, in his 24th year as head coach. "It wasn't so bad getting beat, but the way we played. It wasn't any fluke."

"We'll bounce back as a group. But the timing of this game isn't the best scenario we could have. To dismantle a Miami team like that? Nobody EVER does that."

That also could be the Cougars' fate, if they don't shake off their poor start.

Against Air Force runners, BYU defenders yielded 394 rushing yards. That does not bode well for this weekend, when they will face tailback Karim Abdul-Jabbar, who scored twice while racking up 180 of UCLA's 256 rushing yards against Miami.

Should Abdul-Jabbar falter, Donahue can turn to quarterback Ryan Fien, a junior making the third start of his career. Against Miami, Fien — despite a slight concussion — hit 10 of 17 passes for 74 yards and ran for 21 yards.

But in a showdown of junior quarterbacks, Edwards believes BYU has the upper hand with Steve Sarkisian.

He hit 25 of 42 passes for 346 yards, two touchdowns and two interceptions in his first major college start.

"For the first time out, I thought he did. Tom," Edwards said. "We weren't able to run the ball a lick, though, and that was probably more disappointing as anything."

Cougar running backs Hema Heimuli and Mark Anala, expected to provide balance for BYU's strong passing attack, together could manage just 29 yards.

UCLA likely will be a tougher test. The Bruins' defense, led by linebacker Abdul McCullough's 14 tackles, held Miami to 118 yards on the ground.

Donahue worries about BYU's passing game, particularly Cougar tight ends Italia Mili and Chad Lewis. Mili had six catches last week, including a TD, while Lewis caught four. "BYU has two outstanding tight ends, and I expect their quarterback to perform a lot better this week," he said.

Edwards is counting on it. "We're a lot better than we played last week," he said.

Robinson brings Trojans back into spotlight

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Southern California Trojans are back. But how far?

They were voted No. 7 in the preseason poll, and coach John Robinson says, have more talent than they had the past couple of years.

While Robinson's plan to lead the school back to the elite of college football appears on track, he's still wondering exactly what kind of a team he has in 1995.

He will get some indication Saturday afternoon when the Trojans open their season against San Jose State at the Coliseum. USC is heavily favored against the Spartans, who were beaten 47-33 by Stanford in their opener.

"It's nice to be thought of back in that category of highly ranked teams where you aspire to be, but we're a team that has to prove our worth," said Robinson, who returned to the school two years ago after leaving and becoming the Los Angeles Rams coach in 1982.

"We have more good players than we've had. I think we're excited about playing, seeing where we are any given day."

The Trojans, who finished 3-8 and 6-5-1 in 1991 and 1992, have won eight games each of the past two seasons under Robinson, who returned when Larry Smith was fired as coach.

USC capped last season with a 55-14 Cotton Bowl win over Texas Tech and finished 13th in the national rankings.

San Jose State's John Ralston, who like Robinson coached in the college ranks, at Stanford, before going to the NFL, then back to the campus again, thinks the Trojans look like powerful again.

"I think a professional scout coming through the other day said that they had 12 candidate prospects," Ralston said. "I guess that would be as many or more than anybody else in the country."

"They have some great, great play-

ers, like Keyshawn Johnson. Brad Otton has played only a little bit after backing up Rob Johnson, but he's a very, very good player."

Oton and Kyle Wacholtz are competing to replace the graduated Rob Johnson, who finished his career as the school's all-time passing leader. Otton will start against the Spartans, with Wacholtz also getting playing time.

USC's offense should be balanced, since the Trojans return their top eight running backs from last year, including starters Shawn Walters at tailback and Terry Barnum at fullback.

"I hope we don't have to depend on the passing game to win, Robinson said. "We want to run the ball better and play efficiently on offense, like we did last year."

The Trojans should be able to move the ball on the Spartans, who gave up 416 yards, 228 on the ground, against Stanford.

Offensively, San Jose State piled

up some high numbers of its own, with 420 yards, although just 84 were on the ground. Alii Abrew and Carl Dean shared the quarterback duties and Ralston indicated both would probably play against USC.

Wide receiver Brian Lundy, 5-foot-9 and 165 pounds, had an outstanding game against Stanford, making 10 receptions for 145 yards and one touchdown.

"We're disappointed in our loss to Stanford because we thought we might have had a chance to get enough athletes together to give a little better account of ourselves, but we didn't do it," Ralston said. "Now we're going from the frying pan into the fire."

The game will be the first football meeting between the schools. San Jose State, now in its final year in the Big West before joining the Western Athletic Conference, has gone 1-12 against Pac-10 teams in the 1990s. The win was a 29-23 upset of Stanford in 1990.

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Religion

Mr. B: More than a teacher

I'm not sure what was most impressive about Mr. B on the first day of high school in 1970.

Perhaps it was the steady gaze he fixed upon the sophomores who straggled into his Speech I class that hot August morning.

Or it might have been the sharpness of his voice as he barked seating instructions to everyone who entered the room. Or maybe it was the sword.



Joseph Walker
ValueSpeak

Yes, that's right. I said "sword." You know — long, pointy thing, famous in song, story and video game. Of course, Mr. B didn't threaten anyone with it. He just used it as a walking stick as he stalked the room, occasionally leaning on it or jauntily resting it on his shoulder. But as long as he had that sword, he had our attention.

So, yeah — maybe it was the sword. At least, at first. But then he did some stuff that made us forget all about the blade in his hand. Like calling roll.

I know, I know... It's sort of hard to imagine anything particularly impressive about calling roll. But Mr. B did it by calling roll on the first day of school from memory — in alphabetical order — as he prowled through the class trying to match names to faces.

"George Alley..." he said, scanning the freshly scrubbed (remember, this is 1970) faces in front of him. "George Alley..."

Then he stopped in front of a red-haired, freckle-faced teen-ager trying to avoid his gaze. Mr. B nodded and smiled. "George Alley, right?"

George looked at him suspiciously. "How did you know?" he asked.

"I just know, George," he said. "Never forget that. I know."

By the time Mr. B got around to me, the magic was beginning to fade a little. He'd missed a couple of names, and even though he got mine right, it wasn't all that impressive.

I mean, the only students left were me, Brian Young and Lynette Zabriskie, and he already knew Brian. And I mentioned that to Mr. B when he finished with a flourish.

"You think this is easy, Mr. Walker?" he asked.

I shrugged in that madly nonchalant way that only a 15-year-old can shrug.

"I don't think it would be that tough," I said.

"Fine," Mr. B said. "Why don't you give it a try?"

"OK," I said confidently. "That's George Alley." That was easy. I'd known George most of my life. "That's Wanda Bangerter." Another easy call. I had noted her name because my mom's name was Wanda — and also because she was cute. "That's Katie Burningham." A good friend from junior high. This was going to be easier than I thought. A snap. A piece of...

Suddenly it occurred to me that I had absolutely no idea who was next.

"Mr. Walker?" B asked. "Would you like some help?"

"No," I said. I looked around the room, where people were beginning to laugh.

"Well, OK — maybe just a little help."

"Wrong, Mr. Walker," Mr. B pronounced. "You need a lot of help."

Everyone was laughing — especially Wanda. But then Mr. B looked directly into my eyes, and I thought I could see a glimmer of compassion on his face. "But I'm pretty sure I can help you."

And he did — more than I could possibly describe here.

For the next three years, Mr. B was my mentor, my critic, my counselor, my big brother and my friend. He was a teacher in every sense of the word, and my life continues to reverberate with his influence to this day.

I've been thinking about Mr. B a lot lately as my son, Joe, approaches his first day of high school.

And I'm hoping that sometime during the next few years, he'll cross educational paths with a teacher who can reach into his soul the way Mr. B reached into mine.

They're out there, you know — teachers who care enough to make a difference in the lives of their students.

With or without the sword.

Joseph Walker is a free-lance writer.

Making music for the Lord

Twin Falls student sees opportunity with symphony as way to share God's love

By Denise Turner
Times-News writer

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah — Jennifer Call's mom wasn't surprised when Jennifer was accepted into the first violin section of the Mormon Youth Symphony.

"She does just about whatever she wants," said Judy Call, a Twin Falls violin teacher, "and she's really dedicated to her music."

Jennifer, 21 and a fourth year violin performance/musicology student at the University of Utah, began the audition process with the Mormon symphony almost a year ago. In July, she got the call she had been waiting for.

"It's a good orchestra, and I think I'll have a good experience there with other kids my age," Jennifer said. "It also fits with my religious interests."

The Mormon Youth Symphony, along with the Mormon Youth Chorus, is sponsored by the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. It exists "to promote and enhance a greater understanding among all peoples and cultures through the medium of music." The musicians are members of the church and must volunteer their time and talents.

Some of the performers are students. Others are career professionals or home-makers. Age range is 18 to 30.

The director is Robert C. Bowden, who has shared batons with the late Maestro Arthur Fiedler, famed conductor of the Boston Pops Symphony Orchestra.

During the past 25 years, the 100-piece Mormon Youth Symphony and the 300-voice Mormon Youth Chorus have gained national and international recognition with performances on both public and commercial television and radio. Members have gone on concert tours and have made commercial sound recordings.

It's not an easy group to get into.

Jennifer, who grew up in a Mormon family, said she sees the symphony as a way to share her love for the Lord.

"She's already performed her first concert, one of the symphony's weekly mini-concerts, at the historic Mormon Tabernacle on Temple Square in Salt Lake City."

"We perform music like 'Phantom of the Opera,' as well as classical music and our own arrangement of hymns," she said.

Summer concerts are pop-oriented. And Christmas music fills the air when the group performs at the annual Christmas



Photo courtesy JENNIFER CALL

University of Utah student Jennifer Call says she has a responsibility to develop and share a talent given to her by God.

lighting ceremony on Temple Square, scheduled for Nov. 24 this year.

Jennifer, a 1991 graduate of Twin Falls

High School, has been reading music since she was 5 years old. With her dad, Ben Call (a piano tuner), and her music teacher

mom and younger siblings, she got her start playing music for weddings in the family's little string quartet.

She received her first violin when she was 6.

"I remember coming to Twin Falls and hearing the students of Julieanne Slaughter, and I was impressed with the Suzuki violin program," Judy Call explained.

"I wanted my little girl to play the violin, but we didn't have the money to buy a violin."

Judy Call did have a few piano students, though, so she started putting aside a little money each month until, about a year later, she had the \$150 she needed.

"I took the \$150 to my husband and said, 'Can we buy a little violin for Jennifer?'" Judy Call said. "By the time she was 12, she had decided this was what she wanted to do with the rest of her life."

And she put her whole heart and soul into it.

Jennifer's parents were visiting her in Salt Lake when she found out about her acceptance into the Mormon Youth Symphony. They are currently making plans to attend one of her concerts.

Meanwhile, Jennifer is rehearsing once a week with the symphony. But that part is nothing new for her.

She practices violin three or four hours a day on her own ("I've always loved music, but I haven't always loved practicing"), even though she is music critic for the University of Utah newspaper and holds down a part-time job.

Jennifer received a music scholarship to help defray costs at her school. Her background is impressive.

She has performed with the Magic Valley Symphony Orchestra (she was a youth soloist competition winner in 1992), the Boise State University Symphony Orchestra, the Boise Philharmonic Orchestra and the University of Utah Symphony Orchestra. She has also performed solo, with chamber groups and at lots of church events. She has studied under Craig Purdy at Boise State University, Susan Demetris-Dundon of the Boise Philharmonic and John Chetani of the University of Utah.

Her goal is to complete her master's degree in music and teach at college level.

"I feel like, if I have been given any talent, I need to develop it and share it," she said.



The Right Rev. Richard Chartres
New bishop of London

New bishop opposes role for women

The Associated Press

LONDON — An opponent of the ordination of women was nominated Tuesday as the new bishop of London, which has been a center of resistance to female priests.

The Right Rev. Richard Chartres, now archbishop of Stepney in London, will succeed the Right Rev. David Hope, who had refused to ordain women. The appointment was announced by Prime Minister John Major's office. Hope has been appointed archbishop of York, the second-ranking post in the Church of England.

Chartres, 48, said this week he was not adamantly opposed to the ordination of women, but had voted with the minority against the measure in 1993 because he felt the debate needed to continue longer.

The first women were ordained as priests in the Church of England in March 1994, and there are now more than 1,400.

Appointments are made by Queen Elizabeth II, supreme governor of the Church of England, acting on the advice of the prime minister and the Crown Appointments Commission.

Ex-hostage priest on captivity: 'not Job, I want to go home now'

The Associated Press

HILLSIDE, Ill. — First they called him Jenko, then Lawrence and finally Abouna, Arabic for dear father.

They chained him to a radiator in an apartment so cold his urine froze. They beat him, forced him to wear a filthy blindfold until he feared he would go blind, and at times even taped him up like a mummy from his ankles to the top of his head.

The Rev. Lawrence Martin Jenko expects to see them in heaven someday.

"They're going to be there," he says without hesitation.

More than 10 years after he was taken hostage in Beirut, the 62-year-old Roman Catholic priest says he holds no animosity toward the radical Shiite Muslims who held him captive for 594 days. Instead, he would like to return to Lebanon someday to visit the men who guarded him — sometimes brutally, sometimes gently.

A spirit of forgiveness dominates Jenko's new book, "Bound to Forgive: The Pilgrimage to Reconciliation of a Beirut Hostage."

Now an associate pastor at St. Dominic's Church in the Chicago suburb of Hillside, Jenko was director of Catholic Relief Services in Beirut when he was kidnapped Jan. 8, 1985.

His book recounts his ordeal, including the six months he spent in solitary confinement. Three times, he was told he was about to be released — only to learn hours later it was a joke.

He kept track of time by marking days with saliva in the dust of his prison walls; marking months with knots in a potato sack. Water — getting it, then getting rid of it — was a constant struggle. He drank as much as he could hold when given the chance, then would quibble with a fellow hostage over the use of a urine bottle.

From an "office" window at St. Dominic's, he looks out over a tree-dotted lawn as a bird flies by. After living in seclusion for so long, he cannot bear to work in a room where he cannot see the outdoors.

He speaks softly and leans forward to listen, a beating while he was a hostage left him deaf in his left ear.

He recounts his fears deliberately but calmly. When the guards taped him up like a mummy and headed toward a car,



AP photo

he thought, "They're putting my body into a hearse."

Once they laced his body with explosives. Another time he saw a chain suspended from a ceiling "like a noose."

My thought was I'm going to spend Easter in heaven this year.

Jenko said his faith never wavered, but he writes, "I'd tell God, 'I'm not Job. I want to go home now.'"

Prayer and songs — from hymns to "Somewhere Over the Rainbow" — and humor helped him survive. Fellow hostage David Jacobson, for example, read tea leaves and always declared good fortunes, Jenko recalled, smiling.

Jenko joked himself reading a cheap novel about an Australian snake, Albert Camus' "The Plague" and an abridged version of Charles Dickens' "David Copperfield" about a thousand times.

"He consecrated scraps of Arab bread and saved them to pray for strength. He hoarded lemons and 'was always dreaming about eating pickled herring.'"

The same guards who mistreated Jenko also showed random kindness. One gave

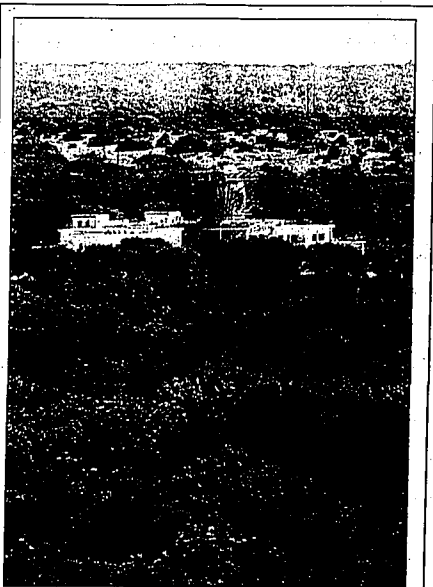
him a string of Muslim prayer-beads. Others gave the hostages a cake at Christmas and flowers at Easter. Another gave Jenko a small cross as he was about to be released — a cross Jenko used to free himself from binding tape. Over and over again, his book echoes Jesus' words at crucifixion — "Father, forgive them; for they know not what they do" — words also repeated by Jenko's captors.

He tells how he first felt angry, but later forgave the guards. One guard who often had brutalized Jenko eventually sought forgiveness and never hit him again, but did other cruel things. He believes the cruelty stemmed from the guards' childhoods, when they were handed guns instead of toys.

He even felt rejection from a fellow Christian who refused to help him after his captors released him along the Lebanese-Syrian border. "But even that you have to forgive," Jenko said.

On July 26, 1986, a weary Jenko finally regained freedom when the Syrians met him on a road to Damascus and then turned him over to Americans.

Religion



One of the largest Hindu temples outside India is being built south of Austin, Texas. It will serve the area's nearly 1,000 Hindu families.

Eastern religions set roots in hills

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Nestled among the hills of this Bible Belt state, one of the largest Hindu temples outside India is being built as a place of pilgrimage for worshippers across the country.

The International Society of Divine Love, a nonprofit Hindu organization, chose Central Texas as its U.S. headquarters because of its physical similarities to northern India, said Priya Dasi, the ashram's — named Barsana Dham after the Indian city of Barsana — will include guest rooms, preacher's offices and classrooms, as well as the main temple, a \$2.5 million, 35,000-square-foot building called Shree Raseshwari Temple.

"We looked all across the country," Priya Dasi said.

Set on about 200 acres southeast of Austin in north Hays County, the ashram — named Barsana Dham after the Indian city of Barsana — will include guest rooms, preacher's offices and classrooms, as well as the main temple, a \$2.5 million, 35,000-square-foot building called Shree Raseshwari Temple.

"Our whole idea of this whole property is that it would be a place for pilgrimage, not just a local church," Priya Dasi said.

The temple will serve Austin's nearly 1,000 Hindu families, who now have to travel 85 miles to San Antonio for religious services.

But the group expects Hindus from all over the country to come to the ashram for spiritual renewal.

The temple is being built to last more than 1,000 years by combining ancient and modern construction techniques. A 90-foot tower swathed in granite from Central Texas and topped by a huge gold-colored spire is designed to withstand tornado-force winds. Concrete walls were built using a slow drying process that increases the concrete's strength and minimizes cracking.

Nine Hindu artisans, called shilpis, have come from India to do intricate, cement bas relief detailing in the temple.

On a slightly smaller scale, the International Buddhist Progress Society is planning to build a 20,000-square-foot temple complex on 11 acres of donated land in the hills northwest of Austin.

The society still is seeking donations to help pay for its \$2.5 million project, which is planned as a traditional Chinese palace, with a two-tiered roof, flying corners, marble floors and hand-carved woodwork detailing.

The Venerable Chueh Hu Shih, a Buddhist nun of the society, said the temple will be the first in Austin to accommodate a growing number of Buddhists.

The new temples are something of a testament to Austin's growth and to the growing number of immigrants from the Far East locating here.

Priya Dasi said the majority of the Hindu families in the area are either engineers or doctors. Chueh Hu Shih said the Buddhist temple was meant to serve a growing number of Asian students in the area.

Gregory J. Schopen, a University of Texas professor of Asian studies, said the growth is not surprising.

"Certainly, Houston and other major cities in Texas have a very large Indian immigrant population," Schopen said. "The fact that it's occurring in Texas is ... possibly a little surprising, but it's also indicative, I think, of something that's usually forgotten in all the Bible thumping. And that is that in spite of this sort of narrow-mindedness that characterizes us as a people ... there is still in this country a kind of religious freedom."

Priya Dasi, who grew up in Idaho and Florida, said more and more Americans also are adopting Hinduism. While she said she thinks the teachings of the Eastern religions could benefit the West, she stresses that the Hindus are not trying to recruit members.

Missionaries

Five Magic Valley area young people have been called to serve or returned from serving missions for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Sister Janice Burnham will serve for 18 months in the Brazil Belo Horizonte East Mission. She will speak in sacrament meeting at 9 a.m. Sunday at the Jerome 5th Ward chapel, 520 N. Lincoln, and will enter the Mission Training Center in Provo, Utah, Sept. 20. An open house is planned for 3 to 6 p.m. Sunday at the Burnham's residence, 318 S. 150 W.

Burnham graduated from Jerome High School in 1992 and Ricks College in Rexburg in 1994. She has been attending Boise State University for the past year. She is the daughter of Gary and Janice Burnham of Jerome.

Elder Jeffrey Blake Poulsen, son of April Johnson of Twin Falls and Blake and Judy Poulsen of Jerome, will serve two years 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. N. and will enter the MTC Sept. 27. An open house will be held from 4 to 6 p.m. Sunday at the Johnson home, 1527 Princeton Drive.

Poulsen graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1995. He has received his Duty to God



Award and participated in church sports.

Elder Gary D. Dixon, son of Gary and Marjorie Dixon, will serve two years in the Porto Portugal Mission. He will speak in sacrament meeting at 9 a.m. Sunday at the Kimberly Idaho Stake Center, 3857 N. 3500 E., and will enter the MTC Sept. 20.

Dixon has been attending Brigham Young University and majoring in engineering for the past year. An open house is planned for 1 to 4 p.m. Sunday at the Dixon residence.

Elder Eric A. Gibby served for two years in the Louisiana Baton Rouge Mission. He will report on his mission at 2:20 p.m. Sunday at the Kimberly 2nd Ward chapel, 222 S. Birch.

Gibby is the son of Evard and Paula Gibby of

Kimberly and a 1992 graduate of Kimberly High School. He is employed at Kimberly Nurseries.

Elder Toby Wheeler, son of Dee and Linda Wheeler of Paul, has returned from the Denmark Copenhagen Mission, where he served for two years in Iceland. He will report on his mission at 10:45 a.m. Sunday at the Paul 1st Ward chapel, 424 W. Ellis.

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.

Church news

Filer Lutherans plan rally

FILER — A Rally Day Kick-Off is planned for Sunday at the Peace Lutheran Church, 600 Stevens St.

Events begin with a "Let the Children Come" worship service at 9 a.m., followed by a social break at 10 a.m. Christian athlete Steve Musc will share his faith and experiences in word and song at 10:15 a.m. A potluck dinner will be held at 11:15 a.m. The public is invited.

Rock Creek church plans birthday

TWIN FALLS — The Rock Creek Community Church celebrates one year as a Magic Valley church and begins its second year by starting a Sunday School this Sunday.

Christian education classes for all ages are set for 9 a.m. at the temporary worship center, Blay Colonial Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road.

Special music by the KBRB Barbershop Quartet during the 10 a.m. worship hour continues the celebration. Pastor Dale Metzger will speak on "Did You Ask How Much It Was Going to Cost?"

For more information, call 734-5268.

Eden Lutherans schedule rally

EDEN — Trinity Lutheran Church will mark the beginning of its new Sunday School year with a Rally Day this Sunday.

Sunday School and adult Bible classes begin at 9:15 a.m. The Sunday School will celebrate with songs during the 10:30 a.m. worship, and Sunday School staff members will be installed and recognized.

The 1995-96 staff includes Alyson White, Linda Schwarz, Nancy Huettig, Millie Nussman, John Bruce, Nancy Bruce, Meg Bruce, Beth Bruns and Debbie Dehoney.

A potluck lunch and games will follow worship. Those attending are asked to bring a covered dish or dessert to share. Drinks will be provided.

Evangelist set for Kimberly church

KIMBERLY — Special revival services are planned for this week at the First Southern Baptist Church, 310 Adams St.

Evangelist E.W. "Ebi" Jenkins of Mars Hill, N.C., will speak at meetings planned for 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Sunday and 7 p.m. Monday through Friday. Rush and Eve Keo of Grantsville, Utah, will lead the music.

The public is invited, and admission is free.

Unitarians resume weekly meeting

TWIN FALLS — "What I Did on My Summer Vacation" will be the theme when the Unitarian Universalist Fellowship of Twin Falls resumes its regular twice-monthly services at 10:30 a.m. Sunday at The White House, 365 Blue Lakes Blvd.

Regular services are held at 10:30 a.m. the second and fourth Sundays of each month September through May at The White House. Other activities include monthly discussion forums and social events. Anyone interested in more information may call 733-0802 or 734-6551. Wood River residents may call 788-4464.

Jerome Methodists plan event

JEROME — During a special celebration planned for Sunday, the cornerstone of the Jerome United Methodist Church will be removed and a canister containing historical documents will be opened. The canister, with memo-

ria dating back to 1909, was put into the cornerstone when it was placed into the building during a remodeling project in 1949.

The Rev. Jack Bynum and the Rev. Debbie Plinney, local pastor and district superintendent respectively, will arrive by horseback at 10:45 a.m. to begin the celebration under a large tent on the church lawn. Nellie Lickley-Lattimer, Frank Beer and Emma Brudshaw, all of Jerome, and Bess White of Salmon are among church members over 90 years old who will share memories with the congregation. Former ministers, retired pastors and out-of-state guests will be in attendance. A potluck luncheon follows the celebration.

An afternoon program set for 2 p.m. in the church sanctuary features a review of the church history. Participants can view a display of memorabilia throughout the day in the church parlor.

The public is invited. The church is located at 211 S. Buchanan. For more information, call Bynum at 324-2981.

Gideon will speak in Twin Falls

TWIN FALLS — John Roberts of Buhl, an affiliate of Gideons International, will speak at 11 a.m. Sunday at the Trinity Fellowship, formerly the First United Brethren Church, 302 Third Ave. E.

Roberts will talk about "The Word of God and the Word of the Gideons." Paul Eastman and Roy and Vally Roberts will provide special music.

Sunday School begins at 10 a.m., and a potluck lunch will follow the 11 a.m. worship. The public is invited.

Monday Bible school scheduled

TWIN FALLS — A Monday Night Bible School at the Calvary Pentecostal Church, 450 Third Ave. W., will offer people an opportunity to study and discover the Biblical wonder of the Christ of the scriptures.

The course of study, second in a series, is designed for mature, thinking people who are seeking spiritual truth. The eight-week course will give participants the chance to answer questions, search the scriptures, and be involved in a "find out for yourself" type of study designed to settle the age-old question, "Who is this Christ of the Bible?"

Classes will be held from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Mondays, Sept. 11 through Oct. 30. Those attending should bring a three-ring binder and a Bible. Admission is free. For more information, call 733-7241 or 734-9115.

Agape Interfaith sets luncheon

GOODING — The Agape Interfaith group has planned its first fall luncheon meeting for 11:30 a.m. 1 p.m. Tuesday at the Lincoln Inn.

Lotie Phelps of Gooding will present the program, "Lucky, Lucky Me," and Sylvia Legard of Gooding will provide the music.

Cost for the luncheon is \$4.75 per person. The fee program begins at 12:15 p.m. Child care is available by calling 934-4003. Everyone is welcome.

Women's club schedules buffet

TWIN FALLS — An evening buffet presented by the Christian Women's Club of Magic Valley is planned for 6:45 p.m. Tuesday at the Weston Plaza on Blue Lakes Boulevard North.

"New Image" is the theme. Marilyn Checkette of Twin Falls, owner of A Head of Our Time, will present "Make Over Magic." Music "Beautiful Expressions," will be provided by

Carol Barsness of Filer, and Mary Ann Heffelfinger of Idaho Falls will speak on "Before and After."

No nursery care is available for this meeting. Dinner reservations are required, and cancellations are necessary. Call Mary Ebel at 734-3439 or Roanne at 543-4955.

4-week course focuses on loss

TWIN FALLS — The Episcopal Church of the Ascension is offering a four-week evening course titled "Life After Loss: An Exploration of the Experience of Loss."

Storyteller Rebecca Hom and Father Brian Thom will lead the discussions about the nature of loss, how grief can be resolved and what can be done to help oneself and others through any experience of loss. Anyone who has lost a loved one, a relationship, a home, a dream or a job is invited.

Class will meet from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Wednesdays, Sept. 13 through Oct. 4 at the church, 210 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. For more information, call 733-1248.

Jerome Moms in Touch meets

JEROME — The Jerome Chapter of Moms In Touch International meets at 1:30 p.m. Thursdays. For the location or more information, call Carla at 324-7629.

Moms in Touch International is a group of mothers who support each other by being in touch with God, their children, their school and one another through prayer. All mothers, grandmothers or anyone willing to pray for a specific child and school and who believe prayer makes a difference is invited.

Anyone interested in joining the Jerome chapter or starting a prayer group at a more convenient time for them is encouraged to call the above number. The Magic Valley also has a need for a Teachers in Touch prayer group, and anyone interested should call the same number.

Missionaries to speak in Jerome

JEROME — Jerry and Brenda Rice, missionaries, will speak at 7 p.m. Friday at the Jerome Church of the Nazarene, 100 E. Ave. D.

The Rices were appointed to the Mexico Seminary near Mexico City in 1986. Jerry Rice is the professor of Christian education, registrar and assistant academic dean. Brenda Rice is the director of the student health center and piano, choir and English teacher. They have three children.

Participants are asked to bring a dozen sandwiches and their favorite ice cream for a social after the service. A freewill offering will be taken. For more information, call 324-5901.

Church hires Jerome youth

TWIN FALLS — Michelle Ward of Jerome has been hired as youth director at the Twin Falls Presbyterian Church.

Ward has a bachelor of arts degree in English from Washington State University and is an eighth-grade English teacher in Jerome. She will lead both the junior and senior high youth groups. Her interests include spelunking, cross country skiing and fencing.

The Times-News welcomes news of church events. 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.

Letters

'Day' refers to 24 hours

The article in the Aug. 27 religion section from the Orange County Register was interesting.

This article concerned itself with the question, "Can God and science coexist?" Though much of what was said was reasonable, there is one paragraph that needs to be challenged.

The writer of the article made a number of references to author Hugh Ross. Having some of Hugh Ross' books in my library, I can say he is indeed a very intelligent writer.

But let me correct Mr. Ross' uninform statement. It was said by Mr. Ross that many creationists simply do not understand that the ancient Hebrew word for day refers to a long period of time, i.e., not a 24-hour day.

This is simply incorrect. The Hebrew word for "day" in Genesis 1

is "yom." Consider this quote from Dr. Bert Thompson: "Whenever the Hebrew 'yom' is preceded, in a non-prophetic passage, by a numeral, it always carries the meaning of a 24-hour day" (emphasis added). This is exactly the way it is used in Genesis 1. The word actually occurs more than 100 times in the Old Testament in this way, and in every case, a 24-hour day is conveyed.

On a less technical note, I wonder if the Israelites understood Moses to mean eons of time when, in Exodus 20:11, the Lord said he created the earth in six days?

RON THOMAS, Preacher
Church of Christ
Jerome

Jerome Bible camp a success

The tents have all been folded up after Vacation Bible Camp at the Church of God in Jerome.

Even the excited children are now a little tired.

The Biblical examples were told by practiced storytellers. Bible verses were memorized and songs reversed which emphasized God's love of individuals and families.

Children (ages 2 to 14) all like cookies, popcorn and Jell-O jigglers, but not quite all enjoy kickball.

After the program, most families rode the horse-drawn wagons and watched the children getting covered with whipped cream and drenched from water balloons, breaking pinatas, scrambling in sawdust for animals and getting their faces painted. The average nightly attendance was 134 children; the high, 153. At the family celebration, hamburgers and hot dogs were served to approximately 250 people.

A big thank you to the Clint Carlin and Lawrence Edwards families for providing

wagon rides. Thank you, workers, children and parents.

VICCI ARCHER
HELEN WELLS
Co-Directors, VBC
Church of God
Jerome

A Commandments revision

Every so often, there is a new version of the Bible. How about a new version of the Ten Commandments?

1. Thou shalt worship no idols, be they on earth or in the heavens above.
2. The shalt not pray to an idol, like idolaters do.
3. Thou shalt worship the spirit that dwells in the hearts of righteous men, for God is a spirit of righteousness.
4. Remember the way Jesus treated the sabbath day.
5. Do not honor a father or a mother that

do murder, incest or other wicked things.

6. Thou shalt not kill, like some animals do.

7. Neither shalt thou commit adultery; be true to your spouse.

8. Thou shalt not steal; do unto others as you would have them do unto you.

9. Thou shalt not bear false witness against thy fellow man, for liars are devils.

10. Thou shalt not covet anything thy neighbors have or be jealous like the heathen gods of old (Exodus 20:5).

WILLIAM HAFNER
Twin Falls

The Times-News welcomes letters on religious topics of 200 words or less from readers. Letters should include the writer's signature, mailing address and telephone number. Letters considered libelous, obscene or in bad taste will be rejected, and The Times-News reserves the right to edit all letters.

Religion

Ruling on end-zone prayer puts NCAA panel in tricky area

By Jennifer Graham
Knight-Ridder News Service

I come from South Carolina, where it is not uncommon for TV sports commentators to remark on the uncommon loyalty of the fans in the face of so many years of disappointment. This is the land of the fabled Chicken Curse, which is blamed for the misfortunes not only of the Gamecock football squad, but of anyone who has ever been remotely connected with the University of South Carolina.

Therefore, it is wonderful news that collegiate football players are now officially allowed to pray in the end zone. Somebody needs to be thanked for every touchdown we muster.

If you hadn't heard, the National

Commentary

Collegiate Athletic Association (read: Goliath) recently issued a list of celebratory no-nos — things that athletes can't do in the end zone without penalty. They include taunting, dancing, spiking the football and any other "delayed, excessive or prolonged act by which a player attempts to focus attention upon himself."

They do include kneeling.

Enter Jerry Falwell's Liberty University (read: David) and a lawsuit including the key phrases "religious liberty" and "civil rights."

Goliath quaked. And now our worshipful wide receivers may kneel away in the end zone — as long, of course, as it is not a

delayed, excessive or prolonged act by which a player attempts to focus attention upon himself.

Vince Dooley, the University of Georgia's athletic director, is chairman of the NCAA rules committee that "clarified" its prayer ruling thusly: Players may "kneel momentarily at the conclusion of a play, if in the judgment of the official, the act is spontaneous and not in the nature of a pose."

Whoa.

If I were a referee, I'd be looking for new work about now.

Let's see — I'd have to run up and down a football field, dodge Refrigerator-wannabes, endure derision for unpopular calls AND decide if someone's prayer is sincere? In most circles, that decision's up to God.

The player praying in the end zone is football's equivalent to the Catholic basketball player making a sign of the cross on the foul line.

Sincerely done, they're nice gestures, and no one wants to challenge religious liberties and civil rights.

But they escort us into the iffy territory of "Whose side is God on?" (From the record book, I suspect he's with the Fighting Irish, but that's another story.)

Don't get me wrong. Personally, I think the NCAA ought to let the players don leis and do hula dances in the end zone if they'd like. They're kids, for crying out loud. Kids at play.

But, if we're going to ban attention-getting acts, it's a dangerous business to say the bent knee is exempt. It's not a natural

act anymore, unless you're at bedside or in a building where the windows are made of stained glass. In fact, there are plenty of churches around where people don't kneel at all.

Granted, kneeling in thanksgiving may come naturally to the players at Liberty University. But at the University of Secular Society, which is where most of our NCAA boys are playing, there are plenty of QBs and TBs and WRs who might kneel because it's the only attention-getting device available without a 15-year penalty.

Lead them into temptation.

Jennifer Graham covers religion for The (Columbia, S.C.) State. Write her at The State, P.O. Box 1333, Columbia, S.C. 29202.

Briefly

Mormons to widen college reach

PROVO, Utah — Mormon Church leader Boyd K. Packer said the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints is seeking to widen its reach to students at other colleges and universities besides Brigham Young University.

Packer, president of the Council of Twelve Apostles, spoke before some 2,000 faculty, staff and administrators at Brigham Young University recently for the school's annual University Conference.

At present, the church spends \$300 a year for each of the 198,000 students enrolled at its Institutes of Religion, he said. In comparison, more than \$7,500 a year is spent on each student at BYU and more than \$12,000 per student goes to the BYU-Hawaii campus. All of the money comes from church tithing funds. "That inequity worries the Brethren," Packer said. "We are trying to reach out to those in public colleges, as well as to the college-age members who are not, for various reasons, in school."

As a result, institute classes offer religious instruction to those not attending church-owned schools. More and more addresses by church general authorities speaking on BYU's campus also are broadcast to institute students by satellite, Packer said.

Vatican won't fight abortion issue

BEIJING — The Vatican says it will not fight over language on reproductive rights at the U.N. Fourth World Conference on Women, a move that surprised delegations here that expected a renewed battle over abortion in negotiations on a women's rights manifesto.

Senior Vatican negotiator, Janne Halland Matlary, said Wednesday that an all-out fight over reproductive issues could "sidetrack this conference — and this will be very unfortunate indeed."

She and the head of the Vatican delegation, American law professor Mary Ann Glendon, felt that the church's adamant opposition to abortion and artificial contraception but made clear that the Vatican would not use the Beijing conference to contest language agreed to in a document drawn up during a U.N.-sponsored population conference last year in Cairo.

Many other delegations had expected the Vatican to be a major obstacle to reaching agreement on a "Platform for Action," a 120-page document that must be approved by consensus of the more than 180 nations represented at the Beijing conference.

Baptist slavery apology questioned

DALLAS — The president of the second-largest

denomination of black Baptists on Thursday questioned the sincerity of an apology for slavery and racism made by the Southern Baptist Convention, the largest mostly white Baptist group.

"You may say an apology is better late than never. True. But is the apology valid?" E. Edward Jones said during the National Baptist Convention of America's annual meeting in Dallas.

The three-day convention, which ended Friday, attracted 10,000 members.

Dr. Jones questioned whether the Southern Baptists were really repentant when they made the apology this summer or merely trying to attract more black members.

He noted that Southern Baptists' fastest-growing membership is among blacks.

Southern Baptists have denounced racism for a half-century, said Richard Land, executive director of the Christian Life Commission of the Southern Baptist Convention. He said he would sadly admit that local congregations have "not always been up to our resolutions goals."

Southern Baptists split from other Baptists over the slavery issue 150 years ago.

Maryland church uses unusual ad

BOWIE, Md. — Trinity Community Church, an independent Christian congregation in Bowie, Md., was considering advertising ideas last year when it saw a news item in The Washington Post about Tenth Presbyterian Church in Philadelphia. Located in the inner city, Tenth Presbyterian was trying to attract professionals who lived downtown.

Three members had developed a successful campaign using what also could be considered "disarming" ads.

"Jesus Hated Church, Too," says one ad, followed by the lines: "It's boring. The people are phony. The politics are less than righteous. Jesus hated the same things. But he never used it as an excuse not to worship. Maybe he knew something you don't. Find out this Sunday."

Mark Connelly, chairman of the elders at Trinity, said he received permission to reproduce three of the ads and has been running them in small local papers since February.

As a result, the 5-year-old church is "on track to double in size this year," said Connelly, who works in marketing and sales at General Mills. Sunday morning attendance has increased from 85 to about 150 since the ads have been running, he said.

Compiled from wire reports



The Rev. Ingram C. Pamley, of St. James Episcopal Church in Lenoir, N.C., found in a study that incense and music can enrich the worship experience of severely mentally retarded persons.

Study: Incense, music enrich worship for mentally retarded

The Associated Press

For centuries, even millenniums in some faiths, religious worship has incorporated all of the senses.

In the Middle Ages, rituals, music, stained-glass windows and other devices were the major ways a largely illiterate population were helped to experience the Christian faith.

The Enlightenment led a move toward a more rational religion where faith and sacraments were tied to intellectual assent. But today, particularly as greater sensitivity is paid to people with disabilities, religious groups are showing greater openness to the mystical elements of faith.

A task force on sacramental practices in the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America proposed allowing infants to receive Communion, and U.S. Roman Catholic Bishops recently held up the right of church members with mental disabilities to receive the sacraments whenever feasible under church law.

Youth services make comeback

Chicago Tribune

CHICAGO — Fifteen minutes into the sermon at the Apostolic Church of God in Chicago, 5-year-old Alia Brothers gets bored. Then she falls asleep.

"She loves the choir, and she knows a lot of Bible principles, but when she hears the pastor speak, it goes over her head," Alia's mother, Marilyn Brothers, said as they worshipped together one recent Sunday morning.

Rather than force Alia to sit uncomfortably among a row of adults, impatient with her constant fidgeting, Brothers takes her daughter to another wing of the building where a special service is being held just for children.

The programs are primarily the same. There is music, singing and praying. But the musicians, ushers and choir members are 13 and under.

A new study published in the Journal of Religion in Disability & Rehabilitation finds that incense and music can enrich the worship experience of severely mentally retarded people.

In the study, 17 severely retarded people with an average mental age of less than 2 were observed reacting to various stimuli during 15 weeks of Wednesday worship services at a residential center in North Carolina. The participants were selected because of their lack of response during regular chapel services.

What researchers the Rev. Ingram C. Pamley, Rodney E. Reardon and Deborah L. Frye found was that when dramatic classical music was played, a 47 percent increase in the amount of attention paid to the minister was noted. When incense was used, a 31 percent increase was noted.

What the researchers also observed on videotape was a greater

calmness, focus on the service and looks of pleasure when the incense and classical music were introduced.

The researchers said it is difficult to know precisely how the mentally retarded individuals were affected, but the project suggests the addition of extra sounds and smells to the worship service enriches their experience.

"The bottom line is we can't prove anything, if you want to be cynical," said Pamley, former director of research and training on disability ministry at The Covenant Center in Morganton, N.C. "As a person of faith, I say this is confirming what we knew all along: God communicates with us in a number of ways."

The Rev. Fred Reed, chairman of the religion division of the American Association of Mental Retardation, said he thinks the severely mentally retarded can develop worship skills and music is a key factor.

Variety of Bibles published to meet varied needs of today's worshipers

Orange County Register

Each Sunday, as the faithful flock to church, they'll come taking the Word.

But it isn't just one Word. It's "The Message." "The Promise." "The New International Version for couples." The New International Version for parents. The Bible aimed at women, the Bible aimed at men. The teen-age Bible. The Bible for those in recovery. The Quest Study Bible, filled with graphics and icons to appeal to computer buffs.

Jesus said to take his message to all people, and in the 1990s, publishers are more than happy to comply.

While the Bible remains the No. 1-selling book of all time, it is finding new readers and inspiring old readers through many new formats. "If it is a revolution of our Baskin-Robbins society. We're used to 31 flavors instead of chocolate or vanilla," said Bill Anderson, president of the Christian Bookellers Association in Colorado Springs, Colo.

The category of niche Bibles, as the industry calls them, is exploding. These are Bibles in well-known translations, such as the King James or New International Version, tailored to a person's interests through the use of study notes and devotionals added by the publisher.

Yet new translations are rolling off the presses, too. The idea: tell the Old and New Testaments in simple language for today.

"We hear 'manger' in the Christmas setting all our lives, but does anyone know what a manger is?" said Michele Buc, spokeswoman for Thomas Nelson Publishers, which publishes more than 1,000 kinds of Bibles, counting cover style and color. "It's actually a feedbox for animals. It's not poetic, but that's what it is."

In Nelson's new Contemporary

English Version, Mary lays Jesus "on a bed of hay" in Luke 2:7.

By comparison, "The Message" (NavPress) has Mary putting Jesus "in a manger, because there was no room in the hostel."

Scholars consider "The Message" somewhat radical. It looks like a novel, carries no verse markings in its text and doesn't say "Bible" anywhere on its cover.

"It's more a reading Bible than a study Bible," said Lisa Friedman, a spokeswoman for NavPress, publisher of "The Message."

Darlene Emmons, 49, of Westminster, Calif., isn't sure about new wording. "I like the Scriptures the way they are," she said while shopping at Celebration Christian Bookstore in Santa Ana, Calif.

The store probably could add about 10 feet of shelves to its Bible section to hold all the new offerings, owner Mike Grant said.

Often, he hears from shoppers overwhelmed by the choices. "We've got a lot of people who come in and say they want the words 'Holy Bible' on the cover," Grant said.

Such Bibles can be few and far between.

Of late on the market today, "The Promise" (Nelson) features pastel heavenly skies. The "Women's Devotional Bible"

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(Zondervan) is pink with a flower illustration. "The Eager Reader Bible" (Tyndale) for kids bears a cartoon Noah on the front.

The language has turned contemporary as well. New translations on the way include:

- The New International Readers Version, a simpler translation of the best-selling New International Version. Zondervan Publishing House has pared the seventh-grade reading level of the NIV to about a third-grade level, appealing to children and people for whom English is a second language. Out this summer.

• A new translation of The Living Bible, the controversial "paraphrase," from Tyndale House next year.

In terms of niche or study Bibles, on the way are:

- "Parents Resource Bible" and one-year chronological Bible, both from Tyndale, this fall.

• "Seniors Devotional Bible," for "mature adults," from Zondervan, this fall.

• Women's Study Bible, put together by women for women, from Thomas Nelson, this fall.



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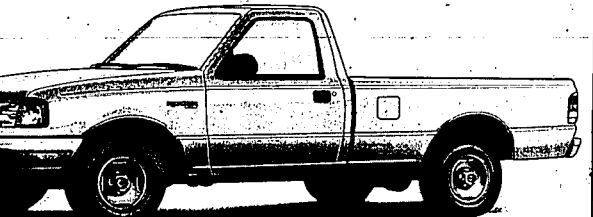
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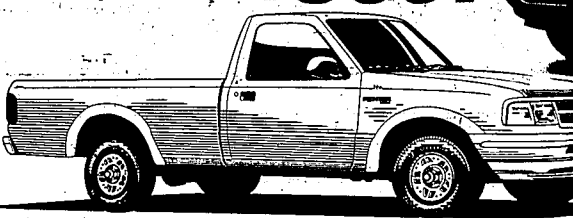
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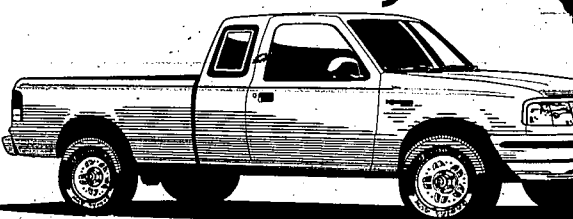
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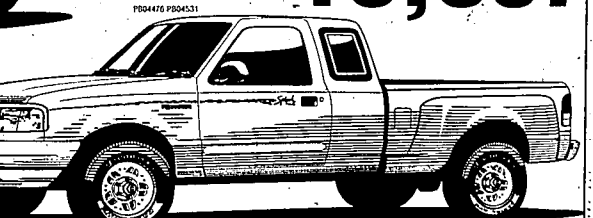
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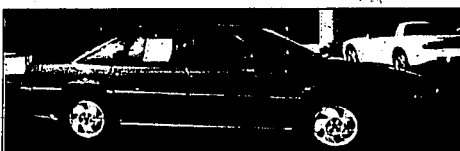
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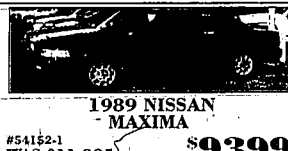
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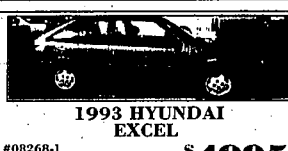
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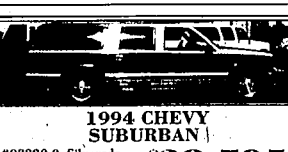
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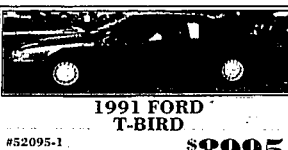
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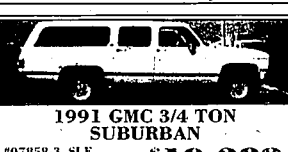
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