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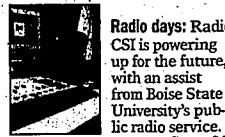


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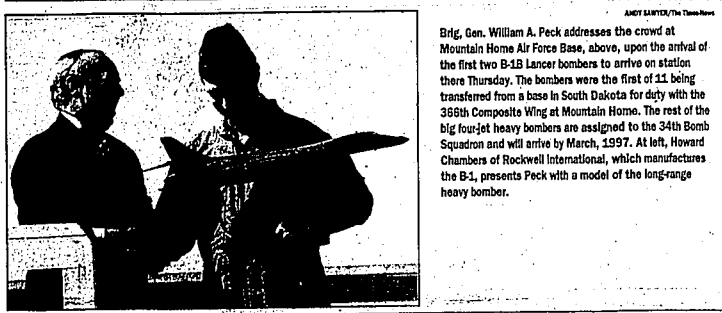
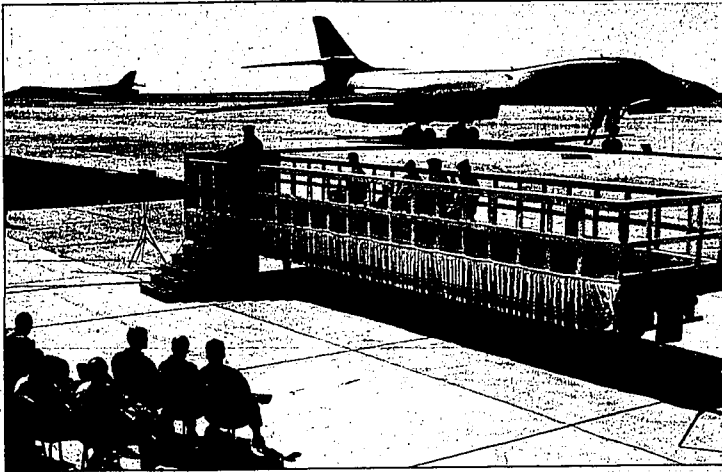
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B-1s ARRIVE IN IDAHO



Brig. Gen. William A. Peck addresses the crowd at Mountain Home Air Force Base, above, upon the arrival of the first two B-1B Lancer bombers to arrive on station there Thursday. The bombers were the first of 11 being transferred from a base in South Dakota for duty with the 36th Composite Wing at Mountain Home. The rest of the big four-jet heavy bombers are assigned to the 34th Bomb Squadron and will arrive by March, 1997. At left, Howard Chambers of Rockwell International, which manufactures the B-1, presents Peck with a model of the long-range heavy bomber.

Dole fever strikes

Magic Valley Republicans join in cheers

By Karen Tokkinen
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Bob Dole is still the aussere man he was three weeks ago. He is still the same politician trying to catch President Clinton in the polls.

But local Republicans will tell you he is a man transformed, at least in the public eye.

About 120 Republicans at Twin Falls City Park paid \$5 a person and \$15 per family to socialize, eat dinner and cheer Dole and other Republican candidates.

Just three weeks ago, Republicans spoke their concerns about Dole. He didn't have a message. They wondered why he would run. He came across as too grim.

But three things have since happened. Dole revealed his massive tax cut proposal. He selected Jack Kemp as his running mate. He gave his acceptance speech at the national convention in San Diego.

Polls show Dole closing the gap, and Republicans have now caught Dole fever.

"I think Bob Dole is going to be our Please see GOP, Page A2

President's tobacco strategy adds fuel to heated debate

Proposals due out today will target underage smokers

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — When President Clinton made history a year ago this month by calling for the Food and Drug Administration to regulate tobacco as an addictive drug, he injected a new term into the national lexicon.

He called cigarette smoking "a pediatric disease."

It was a brilliant political stroke. By framing his controversial crackdown on

tobacco as protection for children, the president delivered his opposition a slicing blow. Who, after all, could argue with saving the lives of kids?

Today, Clinton is expected to take his long-awaited plan off the drawing board and announce sweeping regulations designed to curb underage smoking. But as tobacco foes celebrate and cigarette manufacturers gird for a pitched fight against the new rules, a debate is raging in public health circles about the wisdom of the president's strategy.

Academics, tobacco control authorities and even some government officials complain that casting smoking as a children's issue ignores the significant health dangers that cigarettes and second-hand smoke pose for the entire population.

Moreover, they fear that portraying

smoking as grown-ups-only behavior will make cigarettes seem more illicit, and therefore more attractive, to young people — achieving precisely the opposite effect that the FDA regulations intend.

"The decision to frame the issue around kids was a very smart tactical move," said Stanton Glantz, a University of California, San Francisco, professor who has researched the links between cigarettes and heart disease. "But it is basically turned into a monster."

Added Greg Connolly, chief of Massachusetts' tobacco control program: "You have to view smoking as a societal problem, not a kids' problem. When you view it as a kids' problem, you play into the industry's game... It sets smoking up as a risk-taking behavior, turning a rotten egg into a forbidden fruit."

Administration officials, however, justify the emphasis on youth by saying that is where the biggest problem is.

More than 90 percent of new smokers begin before the age of 18 and recent studies show that teenage smoking is on the rise again, reversing a 16-year decline.

"It's a question of public health," said FDA spokesman Jim O'Flara, "and the public health data clearly shows that, if you can keep young people from beginning to smoke, they won't become smokers (as adults)."

In giving the FDA authority to regulate cigarettes as "drug-delivery devices," the president will initiate a sea change in the government's hands-off attitude toward the powerful, \$50-billion-a-year tobacco industry.

Utah depot burns Army's old chemical arms stocks

Project foes lose bid to halt shakedown run

The Associated Press

TOOELE ARMY DEPOT, Utah — A decade behind schedule, the Army began destroying the nation's huge stockpile of chemical weapons Thursday in a high-tech incinerator that reduced nerve-gas rockets to molten aluminum and ash.

By 4 p.m. MDT, the Army had incinerated 60 M55 rockets containing the deadly nerve agent GB, the first weapons to go in a \$12 billion effort to disarm 31,000 tons of mustard and nerve gas packed into 3 million rockets, land mines, bombs, mortars, missiles and bulk canisters stored in eight states.

"That was our goal," said Rick Holmes, assistant burn project manager. "Everything ran like we expected. There were no problems."

The burn will continue today, when the goal will be doubled to 120 rockets.

After the first few rockets already were burned, a state board voted 5-2 to reject a

eliminating the hazard of chemical weapons," said Maj. Gen. Robert Orton, program manager for chemical demilitarization at Aberdeen Proving Ground's Edgewood Arsenal in Maryland. "We believe this is the safest way to rid the nation of its chemical arsenal."

The destruction of the first rocket Thursday marked the beginning of a 10-15-week shakedown at the \$650 million incinerator built to destroy the 14,000 tons of chemical agents stored at this soggy, bush-covered desert facility 50 miles southwest of Salt Lake City.

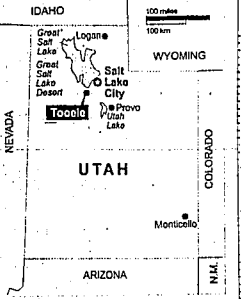
Tooele's arsenal contains 44 percent of the nation's total chemical stockpile.

The shakedown is to be followed by a trial period of approximately six weeks from which the state of Utah will analyze data before deciding whether to issue the Army a permanent license for 24-hour-a-day operations.

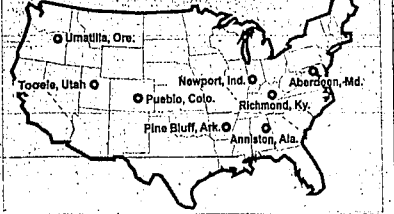
At its peak rate, officials

Destroying the tools of destruction

- The Army is moving thousands of rockets filled with the deadly nerve agent GB from protective igloos to the \$400 million Tooele disposal plant for incineration.
- The United States and the former Soviet Union pledged to destroy their chemical arsenals in the late 1980s, deciding incineration was the safest and most efficient method of disposal.
- The Army's \$12 billion, decade-old plan calls for it to disarm 31,000 tons of mustard and nerve gas packed into rockets, land mines, bombs, mortars, missiles and bulk tanks.



Chemical agent storage facilities



AP/Wm. J. Castelli

WEATHER

IDAHO Weather

Friday, Aug. 23
AccuWeather® forecast for typical conditions and high elevations.

Boise 93°
Idaho Falls 94°
Twin Falls 92°
Pocatello 95°
Lewiston 90°

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FORECAST

Magic Valley

Sunny and warmer today. Highs 90 to 95. Light and variable winds. Tonight clear. Lows 55 to 60. Saturday mostly sunny and hot. Highs in the 90s.
The ultraviolet index forecast is 8, a high exposure level.

Extended regional forecast

Sunday through Tuesday mostly sunny and warm. A slight chance of an afternoon or evening thunderstorm. Lows in the upper 50s to the upper 60s. Highs in the upper 80s to the upper 90s.

Camas Prairie, Wood River Valley

Sunny and warmer today. Highs in the 80s. Tonight clear and continued cool. Lows in the 30s. Saturday mostly sunny and continued very warm. Highs 85 to 95.

Treasure Valley

Sunny and warmer today. Highs in the mid-90s. Light and variable winds. Tonight clear. Lows 55 to 60. Saturday mostly sunny and hot. Highs 95 to 100.

Northern Nevada

Mostly sunny this morning. Widely scattered thunderstorms in the afternoon and evening. Highs mid-80s to mid-90s. Tonight partly cloudy. Lows upper 50s to lower 60s. Saturday partly cloudy with a chance of afternoon and evening thunderstorms. Highs mid-80s to mid-90s.

Northern Utah

Mostly sunny today becoming partly cloudy tonight. Highs 90-95. Lows 60-65. Saturday partly cloudy with a chance of afternoon thunderstorms. Highs near 90.
The ultraviolet index forecast is 8, a high exposure level.

ACROSS THE NATION

Hurricane Dolly produces rain for parched south Texas

The Times-News
Much-needed rain fell on Texas as Hurricane Dolly traveled across the Gulf of Mexico on Thursday.
It was calm in the East and West.
Dolly, upgraded from a tropical storm, made its way toward the Mexican coast, where it was expected to make landfall this morning near the port of Tampico.
The rain could help prevent further damage to the sugar cane crop, said Humberto Vela, a spokesman for a sugar growers' association. About 30 percent of the crop in the Rio Grande Valley already has been destroyed by drought.
In the West, tropical moisture surging northward helped to increase the humidity, helping firefighters to control the summer's wildfires. Storms were expected over the Rockies, New Mexico and Southeast Arizona.
Showers and storms were scattered across parts of Pennsylvania and Virginia.

WEATHER FACTS

If meteorologists are talking about an unstable atmosphere, then think twice about leaving the house without your umbrella.
An unstable atmosphere is a scientific way of saying that conditions are right for the possible development of thunderstorms. This instability means there is a lot of vertical movement of the air, an important ingredient in the formation of thunderstorms.
Without that vertical movement, the air cannot rise as easily and condense to form clouds. But instability alone doesn't cause thunderstorms. Such factors as moisture and heating levels come into play as well.

ALMANAC

Twin Falls

Max	Min	Pcp	Yesterday	Max	Min	Pcp
86	52	83	47
89	45	Last year	87	58
82	31	Normal	88	49	0.02

Precipitation

Month to date:	.24
Normal mo. to date:	.28
Water year to date:	11.77
Normal year to date:	9.82

Comfort factors

Humidity at noon:	33 pct.
Barometer at noon:	30.09 S.
Pollen count:	48 (tree), moderate.
Mold:	780 (arm), low.

Courtesy Asthma and Allergy of Idaho.

High pressure at the surface along with weak northwest flow aloft provided Idaho with another pleasant day Thursday.

Skies were sunny throughout the state.
Afternoon temperatures were comfortable ranging from the mid-60s to the mid-80s. The coolest reading was at Madras Pass with 64 degrees while Burley had the warmest at 86. Most readings were in the lower 80s.
Afternoon winds around the state were light and variable.
Overnight readings were again on the mild to chilly side depending on elevation and section of the state. Some readings dipped into the upper 20s and 30s but most lows were in the 40s and 50s.

NATIONAL Weather

The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Friday, Aug. 23

TEMPERATURES

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	82	63
Atlanta	91	73
Boston	79	71
Chicago	89	73
Dallas	89	73
Denver	79	58
Des Moines	80	74	0.06
Detroit	91	69
Honolulu	92	73
Houston	79	73	0.1
Indianapolis	89	70
Kansas City	86	71
Las Vegas	102	75
Los Angeles	88	68
Memphis	94	70
Miami Beach	88	73
Milwaukee	89	74
Minneapolis	80	61	0.28
New Orleans	90	75
New York	91	71
Oklahoma City	92	76	0.18
Orem	86	72
Phoenix	106	88
Pittsburgh	86	62
Portland, Me.	79	62	0.1
Portland, Ore.	89	59
Reno	92	48
St. Louis	91	73
Salt Lake City	90	55
San Francisco	76	53
Seattle	81	51
Spokane	82	47
Washington	91	71

FRONTS:

COLD WARM STATIONARY

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Tune to the National Weather Service radio band at VHF-FM 162.4 or 162.55 MHz or call 423-4423. The Internet address for Idaho Transportation Department road reports is: <http://www.state.id.us/td/tdtmgp.htm>

SKYWATCH

Sunset today 8:28 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 6:54 a.m.
Lunar phase: First quarter, Aug. 21; full, Aug. 28; last quarter, Sept. 4; new, Sept. 12.
Visible planets: Morning: Saturn, Mars, Venus. Evening: Jupiter, Mercury.

Burn

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said the plant should be able to incinerate 38 rockets per hour.
The Army hopes to complete the destruction operation at Tooele in 2004.
Other hinges on the success of the incineration at Tooele. Seven other states have lesser shares of the nation's chemical stockpile and the Army plans to use the same technology to destroy the weapons at those sites.
There is a sense of urgency, too, since some of the weapons date to World War I and are leaking.
At Tooele, where the weapons are stored in 208 earth-covered concrete bunkers, there have been 1,510 reported leaks since 1967, 32 this year.
"None of the leaks detected

posed a hazard to the public, but it's just not getting any better as it sits out there," said Holmes.
The cache of 1.1 million items at Tooele Army Depot includes 6,000 tons of the World War II-era nerve gas sarin, three kinds of mustard agents, five kinds of nerve agents and the blister agent lewisite.
Chemical agents also are stored at bases in Pueblo, Colo.; Pine Bluff, Ark.; Umatilla, Ore.; Anniston, Ala.; Richmond, Ky.; Aberdeen, Md., and Newport, Ind.
The United States and the former Soviet Union pledged to destroy their chemical arsenals in the late 1990s, deciding incineration, where furnaces burn off chemical and nerve gases, was the safest and most efficient

method of disposal.
The destruction program is running a decade behind its initial schedule, though, due to changing regulations, congressional mandates and what the Pentagon acknowledged last year had been poor management and lax financial oversight.
The incinerator contains automated equipment, including some robotics, that punches holes in the weapons, drains out the chemicals and sends them to five different furnaces where temperatures reach 2,700 degrees Fahrenheit.
The Army maintains the incinerator is safe. A test facility at Johnston Atoll in the Pacific Ocean has destroyed more than 2 million pounds of chemical weapons since 1993.

Nichols' lawyer wants media barred from TV loop

DENVER (AP) — An attorney for Terry Nichols asked a judge to ban the media from attending a closed-circuit telecast of the Oklahoma City bombing trial

because it was intended for victims' families and survivors — not reporters.
That would prevent the media from seeing and reporting the

reactions victims' and family members will have to the trial, which was moved from Oklahoma to Denver. The telecast is required under federal law.

GOP

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next president," said Helen Paoli, who coordinates his campaign in the Magic Valley. "I felt that the convention fired up the campaign."
State Republican Party spokesman Andrew Arulanandam said Dole-Kemp paraphernalia — bumper stickers, pins, pens — are flying out of the state headquarters faster than they can keep them stocked.
But this is Idaho, a state that

not even the Democrats presume Clinton will win. How will Dole fare nationally?
"I think it's going to be a close race," said Mike Sellers, president of the Mini-Cassia chapter of the conservative group People for the West. "Dole is a little rough around the edges. He doesn't quite know how to present himself yet."
"It's going to be hard to beat Clinton as a campaigner," said Jack Radshaw of Jerome, who

called himself "so conservative I make Rush Limbaugh look like Tip O'Neil."
A handful of elected officials pumped up the crowd, including Sens. Dirk Kempthorne and Larry Craig and state Schools Superintendent Anne Fox. Local lawmakers — Sen. John Sandy of Hagerman, Reps. Mark Stubbs and Ron Black of Twin Falls — were there, as well as state Speaker of the House Mike Simpson.

Evidence of blast turns up

SMITHTOWN, N.Y. (AP) — Investigators have found chemical evidence that an explosive device detonated inside the passenger cabin of TWA Flight 800. The New York Times reported today.
However, investigators still haven't ruled out other scenarios, including the possibility that a mechanical failure caused the explosion that brought down the plane, a senior law enforcement official in Washington told The Associated Press.
Citing senior officials involved in the investigation, the Times

said chemists at the FBI lab in Washington have found traces of PETN, a chemical in plastic explosives, on a piece of wreckage retrieved from the jet's passenger cabin between rows 17 and 27.
The finding provides evidence the jetliner was destroyed by an explosive device, but the Times said the chemical is commonly found in many bombs and surface-to-air missiles, making it impossible to know which type of device was involved in the July 17 crash that killed all 230 people aboard.

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Clinton signs bill ending guaranteed cash for poor

Mandatory work required from welfare recipients

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sweeping aside six decades of social policy, President Clinton signed welfare legislation Thursday that ends guaranteed cash payments to the poor and demands work from recipients. The historic act divided Democrats on the eve of their Chicago convention. Unusually subdued for a Rose Garden ceremony, the president called the measure "far from perfect" and vowed to prepare second-term proposals that would ease the sting to needy Americans. "We're going to take this historic chance to try to re-create the nation's social bargain with the poor," the president declared.

Responsibility for the country's neediest citizens, about 12.8 million people, now falls to the states in a law that turns over money and power once held in Washington's grip.

The law sets a lifetime benefit limit of five years, stringent requirements that welfare recipients find work within two years and cuts in food stamps and aid to immigrants and disabled.

The law will save federal taxpayers about \$55 billion over



President Clinton hugs former welfare recipient Lillie Harden, of Little Rock, Ark., in the Rose Garden of the White House Thursday.

six years, according to government estimates. The transformation ends a federal guarantee to the poor that has existed since the New Deal days of President Franklin Roosevelt and jealously guard-

ed by generations of Democratic politicians. Clinton, who promised during the 1992 campaign to "end welfare as we know it," had vetoed two previous Republican welfare plans.

"We can change what is wrong," Clinton said. "We should not have passed this historic opportunity to do what is right."

Presidential rival Bob Dole, who lobbied behind the scenes to keep the bill from going to Clinton's desk for election-season approval, quickly accused the White House of stealing Republican thunder.

"He's done everything but change parties," groused Dole. For the third day in a row, Clinton marshaled the power of incumbency to sign popular bills passed by a Republican Congress. He approved health care legislation Wednesday and a minimum wage increase Tuesday.

Standing next to three former welfare recipients, Clinton said, "Today, we are ending welfare as we know it, but I hope this day will be remembered not for what it ended, but for what it began: a new day that offers hope, honors responsibility."

One of the former recipients, Lillie Harden, 42, of Little Rock, Ark., called the president "the man who started my success and the beginning of my children's future."

Clinton alluded to a package of proposals he will unveil next week to create jobs in high-poverty areas or reward companies that hire welfare recipients. And aides said he wants the Justice Department to determine whether he can grant a grace period for legal immi-

grants who will lose benefits. Clinton's goal is to appease liberal members of his party, including White House aides and Cabinet members, who fought against the bill.

"Shamel Shame! Shame!" chanted more than 200 people in a picket line outside the White House organized by the National Organization for Women.

They said the new law would thrust 1 million children into poverty.

"This fall, we will be voting for the lesser of two evils," said

NOW President Patricia Ireland. "Many of us will hold our noses and vote for President Clinton, but others of us will not — we'll be discouraged voters who will simply stay home."

The Rev. Jesse Jackson warned this week that there will be tension at the Democratic National Convention. "The timing of this is not good," he said. Democratic congressional leaders, many of whom opposed the bill, stayed away from the Rose Garden.

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Reno criticizes Congress for skirting teen drug use

WASHINGTON (AP) — With teen-age drug abuse rising, Attorney General Janet Reno chided Congress Thursday for failing to fully fund drug abuse prevention and treatment programs authorized by the 1994 crime law.

But she pointedly refused to call Republicans in Congress hypocrites for cutting President Clinton's spending requests for these programs and then criticizing his administration for the rising teen drug use.

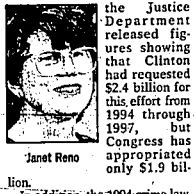
"These issues... should not be partisan in nature," she told her weekly news conference. Earlier this week, a new survey by the Department of Health and Human Services showed drug use among 12- to 17-year-olds rose from 5.3 percent of those surveyed in 1992 to 10.9 percent in 1995.

GOP presidential candidate Bob Dole and several Republican leaders in Congress quickly blamed Clinton, arguing that he had cut the staff of the drug policy director and had not spoken out forcefully enough against teen drug use.

Reno, who has made youth crime her top priority in office and discusses it at every opportunity, defended Clinton's record.

"There are a number of areas where he has been concerned and has sought increases," she said.

Clinton's threat of a veto persuaded Congress to increase funding for the Safe and Drug-Free Schools Act, Reno said. Even so,



Janet Reno

the Justice Department released figures showing that Clinton had requested \$2.4 billion for this effort from 1994 through 1997, but Congress has appropriated only \$1.9 billion.

In addition, the 1994 crime law, enacted while Democrats still controlled Congress, authorized a series of prevention programs over the succeeding five years, Reno said.

"We went to Congress and worked with them in fashioning the Crime Act of 1994 that authorized extensive prevention programs, community school programs, block grants for model communities that could provide a way of renewing the fabric of community around kids at risk, mentoring programs, drug prevention programs, drug court programs," Reno said.

"And Congress has not come through in funding those promises of the 1994 Crime Act."

Among these programs, the Justice Department figures showed the 1994 law authorized the spending of \$400 million for drug courts. Clinton requested \$250 million and the Republican-controlled Congress voted about \$50 million.

Pennsylvania workers pave over dead deer

ANDREAS, Pa. (AP) — Workers repairing a stretch of roadway paved straight over a dead deer that one official says was hard to miss.

A goey spread of oil and rocks covers the deer's head, neck and shoulders along Route 895.

"The deer was lying there dead for three to four weeks," said Keith Billig, mayor of nearby Bowmanstown, about 65 miles northwest of Philadelphia. "I never saw anything like that before in my life."

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NATION

Disorder linked to Redux

WASHINGTON (AP) — Doctors are getting extra warning that the nation's newest anti-obesity drug is somewhat riskier than previously thought.

When the Food and Drug Administration approved Redux in April, research indicated it could cause a rare but dangerous lung disorder.

People who used Redux, known chemically as dexfenfluramine, for longer than three months were about nine times more likely than the average American to get primary pulmonary hypertension.

New research indicates that Redux users actually have 23 times the risk of the sometimes fatal disease, which damages the heart when the lungs can't pump enough oxygen to it.

That's still a fairly small threat: Between 23 and 46 cases of pulmonary hypertension for every million Americans who use Redux annually.

But Wyeth-Ayerst Laboratories announced Thursday that it will update Redux's labeling to acknowledge the increased risk and it has written some 300,000 health-care providers to stress that Redux should be prescribed only for seriously obese people — not for cosmetic weight loss.

The FDA said its company agreed this week to write special patient leaflets in easy-to-understand language explaining the importance of such symptoms as shortness of breath, fainting or swollen ankles.

Dexfenfluramine works by altering a brain chemical to make people feel full. It is supposed to be used by patients whose body mass index — a relation of height to weight — is at least 30, such as someone who is 5-foot-6 and weighs at least 186 pounds.

Former agent sues over claim he killed JFK

BALTIMORE (AP) — A former Secret Service agent is suing a New York publisher for circulating a book claiming the agent killed President Kennedy.

"We're trying to stop this now while Hickey's still alive," said George W. Hickey Jr.'s attorney, Mark S. Zaid. "He doesn't want his grandchildren growing up and hearing other children say, 'Hey your grandfather killed the president of the United States.'"

Hickey, 73, of Cecil County, Md., demanded unspecified damages and an apology printed in three newspapers in his libel lawsuit against St. Martin's Press of New York. The lawsuit was filed last week in Baltimore's federal court.

In a 1992 book, "Mortal Error: The Shot that Killed JFK," Mississippi journalist Bonar Menninger advanced the theory that Hickey, who was riding in a Secret Service limousine behind the president's car, slipped and accidentally fired his rifle, killing Kennedy on Nov. 22, 1963, in Dallas, the lawsuit said.

An attorney for St. Martin's, David N. Kaye, said the case is meritless and "it's too late to sue."

The book suggests that the first shot fired by Lee Harvey Oswald from a book depository hit the ground, not the president. A second shot hit the president in the neck and a third, fatal shot was fired from Hickey's rifle as the agent hit his balance in the car, the book claims.

Unabomber sued by victim

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — A man hurt by a letter bomb that exploded in his hands more than a decade ago has sued Unabomber suspect Theodore Kaczynski. Former University of Michigan student Nicholas Suiño, 36, alleges Kaczynski inflicted harm, he bearing loss and emotional anguish by sending the mail bomb in 1985.

His suit, filed Friday in Washtenaw County Circuit Court, seeks at least \$10,000 in damages. "If Kaczynski is in a position of making a profit, suing him will make up for what I suffered," Suiño said. Suiño was a graduate research assistant at Michigan when he opened a package addressed to a psychology professor on Nov. 15, 1985.

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NATION IN BRIEF

FAA announces changes in 737 controls

WASHINGTON — Airlines operating the Boeing 737, one of the world's most popular airliners, were put on notice Thursday that the government wants to increase the plane's flight controls.

Most of the changes announced Thursday by the Federal Aviation Administration focus on the rudder and wing control surfaces.

Some of the requirements will affect just early models of the plane while others will cover all 1,037 of the planes in service in the United States. There are 2,830 737s in use around the world and many foreign regulators are considered likely to adopt similar requirements.

U.S. pledges to return undocumented Cubans

WASHINGTON — The State Department offered assurances Thursday that it will return Cuban migrants intercepted at sea who seek to enter the United States illegally.

The statement by spokesman Glyn Davies followed complaints by Cuban authorities over the U.S. refusal thus far to repatriate 11 Cubans who were rescued from a capsized boat in the Florida Straits last week.

This has produced speculation in Cuba that the United States may be trying to provoke an exodus from Cuba similar to the one that occurred in 1994.

Perot offers cure for 'financial meltdown'

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Ross Perot made his 1996 campaign-trial debut Thursday offering himself as the only candidate willing to confront looming "financial meltdown" and serving up warnings on everything from Forrest Gump to Domino's Pizza.

Perot, in his first appearance since accepting the Reform Party nomination on Sunday, served a ration of blunt economic talk to the Veterans of Foreign Wars convention.

"I want to solve the problems that face this country. That's the only reason that I'm running," he told delegates of the 2 million member VFW.

He also scoffed at a federal defense policy that he said doesn't see anything wrong with using foreign suppliers for military equipment.

Dole-Kemp agenda: 'Everyone can get rich'

RUTHERFORD, N.J. — Republican running mates Bob Dole and Jack Kemp offered their tax-cutting economic agenda today as a plan where "everyone can get rich" and used New Jersey's experience in slashing taxes as proof their own program can work.

"We're going to balance the budget while cutting taxes and it can be done," Dole said, thumping the lectern at an outdoor afternoon rally. Anticipating Democratic charges that the tax cuts will lead to greater social programs, Dole warned his audience, "Don't be scared by all the ads that are going to be coming at you from the Clinton campaign... all they have on their side is fear."

Kemp also dismissed criticism that the GOP plan to cut the capital gains tax rate by half would only benefit the wealthy.

Clinton, Gore to take bus trip after meet

WASHINGTON — Bill Clinton just can't wait to get on the road again. In a bid to recapture the spirit of his 1992 bus tour, President Clinton plans a two-day trip through Missouri, southern Illinois, Kentucky and Tennessee after the Democratic National Convention.

And like four years ago, he will be joined by his wife, Hillary Rodham Clinton, Vice President Al Gore and his wife, Tipper.

The trip will begin Friday, Aug. 30, in Cape Girardeau, Mo. They will spend Friday night in Paducah, Ky., and end the journey Saturday in Memphis, Tenn.

Scientists decipher first new gene code

WASHINGTON — Scientists have decoded the genes of a microbe that lives on the ocean floor, can survive only in near-boiling water and thrives on carbon dioxide. The study confirms existence of a third major branch of life, experts say.

A team of researchers from three institutions announced Thursday that they decoded the 1,700 genes of a microbe called *Methanocaldococcus jannaschii* and found that it is a member of a branch of life called archaea.

"This is a very different life form from what we know," said J. Craig Venter of the Institute for Genome Research, the senior author of a study to be published Friday in the journal *Science*.

"Two-thirds of the genes in this organism are new to science and biology," Venter said.

Kevorkian assists 37th suicide

DETROIT — Dr. Jack Kevorkian kept up his campaign for doctor-assisted suicide Thursday, helping a Missouri woman with multiple sclerosis kill herself. She was his third suicide in a week.

Patricia Smith, a 40-year-old nurse from Lees Summit, Mo., suffered from "rapidly progressing multiple sclerosis," Kevorkian's attorney, Geoffrey Fieger, said.

Her death also was attended by her husband, police officer David Smith, and her father, James Poland, Fieger said.

Her death came two days after the lethal injection of Louise Siebens, 76, of McKinney, Texas, who suffered from Lou Gehrig's disease. Kevorkian also helped Judith Curran, a nurse from Pembroke, Mass., who suffered from chronic fatigue syndrome and other ailments, kill herself last Thursday.

Croatians reject blame for Brown crash

ZAGREB, Croatia — A Croatian report on the plane crash that killed U.S. Commerce Secretary Ron Brown and 34 others on April 3 denied Thursday that any procedures or equipment at Dubrovnik airport were to blame.

The report by Croatia's transport ministry supported a U.S. Air Force investigation in finding pilot error responsible, but it rejected criticism of its landing procedures and the airport's beset navigational systems.

"The Croatian side does not bear any fault for the accident," said Zeljko Luzavec, Croatian Minister of Maritime Affairs, Transport and Communications.

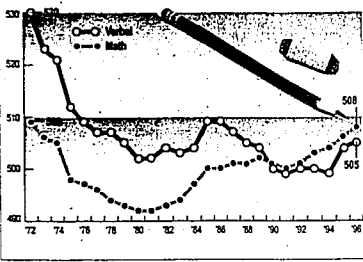
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Scores edge upward on SAT

SAT scores up slightly

In the first year with a recentered score scale, the average SAT math score rose 2 points. The average score on the verbal section rose 1 point.

Average SAT/SAT-I scores for college-bound seniors.



AP/Army Kraus

Overall, the slightly higher scores reflect more students taking honors courses and classes in calculus, chemistry and physics, according to the College Board, which administers the nation's main college-entrance exam.

Test results released Thursday continue to show men outperforming women. While the women's average verbal score of 503 was only four points behind the men, their average math score of 492 trailed the male average by 35 points.

"The gap is narrowing slightly. While women are taking more science and math courses, they haven't closed the gap yet," says Gretchen Rigol, the board's director of admission and guidance services.

More than 1 million students took the SAT this year. The average math score was 508, up from 506 in 1995 and just one point behind the 1972 average math score of 509. The average verbal score was 505, up from 504 last year but still 25 points below the 1972 average of 530.

Sixty-nine percent of college-bound students who took the 1996 SAT were white; 11 percent were black; 9 percent were

Asian, Asian-American or Pacific Islander; 8 percent were Hispanic or Latino; and 1 percent were American Indian or Alaskan native.

Since 1987:

- Black students raised their average verbal score by six points to 434 and their math score by 11 points to 422.
- Asian-Americans increased both their average verbal and math scores by 17 points, to 496 and 558, respectively.
- Puerto Rican students increased their average verbal score by 16 points to 452 and their math score by 13 points to 445.

Christopher Cross, president of the Council for Basic Education, a Washington-based organization that advocates rigorous liberal arts education, said students are not asked to write enough — not only in English class, but in other classes too.

"Even though the (verbal) score has come back a point, I suspect we will never regain the level we achieved at the high point in 1972," Cross said.

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EDITORIAL

New welfare law breaks cycle of dependence

President Clinton didn't exactly end welfare as we know it when he signed the Republicans' reform bill Thursday, but he gave it a healthy shove in the right direction.

Henceforth, welfare is the states' problem, as it should have been from the beginning. And for the first time since the New Dealers cobbled together the program that eventually became Aid to Families with Dependent Children, government will truly hold welfare recipients accountable.

As usual, the states are out ahead of the federal government on this issue. Idaho's welfare reform plan, proposed by Gov. Phil Batt last year, approved by the Legislature last winter, and finally OK'd by the feds just this week, is both tougher and more flexible than the federal law.

And if welfare reform is going to work, that's precisely what's needed.

In the next two years, many of the 12.8 million Americans on welfare — that totals includes children — are going to be introduced to the magic of the marketplace. Depending on where they live, they'll meet with varying success.

Idaho's welfare plan — which envisions something approaching full employment for able-bodied adult recipients — might not make sense in a state with a less robust economy. The transitional job placement and training in our state's law might not work in, say, New York or Michigan, where joblessness and dependency among the poorer tends to go back for generations.

But aggressively and intelligently enforced, any state's welfare-reform act can probably do better at breaking the current system's cycle of despair and degradation.

The chief virtue of reform is to put recipients on notice that the job-training or job-hunting clock starts now. Henceforth, anyone who wants the taxpayers' help will have to demonstrate a willingness to eventually do without it.

Reform is also a valuable tonic for the states, so long as used to the federal safety net. In future, any state that mismanages welfare risks real-world consequences for its own citizens.

Fiscal irresponsibility and political grandstanding won't be quite so appealing when the consequence might be putting real people out on the street.

There are risks to this approach, to be sure. Not every state will manage welfare equally well. As often happens when welfare breaks down, children could be the victims.

Still, there should be enough flexibility in the new federal law and in reforms adopted by 43 states to address the worst of those problems. Where there isn't, private charities will be busy.

But in the long run, more Americans are going to be better off without welfare than with it. The old system was tottering, stripped of the confidence of the taxpayers, despised by those trapped within the process, and sustained only by the inertia of big government.

After the Republicans took over Congress in 1994, Great Society-style welfare was doomed — however much Clinton's liberal allies lament its passing.

The president did the politically smart — and cynical — thing by signing the GOP welfare reform bill, which contains provisions that he has been fighting against for most of his public life.

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CLARIFICATION

In an editorial earlier this week, *The Times-News* used the word "slipperiness" to describe the actions of Mike Tracy, an aide to Sen. Larry Craig. Tracy agrees that he's opinionated and assertive in his defense of his boss, but he objects to the phrase as a unjustified personal attack. Tracy makes a good point. We perhaps overstated the case. Our apologies to Tracy for any unintended inference.



Clinton caves in when signing welfare bill

Liberals could be organized — which is a singularly silly way to begin a sentence — they'll be outta here. Out of the Democratic Party.

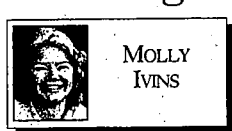
The degree of disaffection and disgust about President Clinton's signing the welfare bill cannot be exaggerated. If Republicans want some good news, it's that a lot of progressive Democrats will be sitting on their hands this fall. Or voting for Ralph Nader.

The old debates about voting for the lesser of two evils (a Patrick O'Brien pun) once more dominate the honest respect of liberal periodicals. (You can always tell a liberal magazine — and I'd due respect to Mother Jones — because it's on a cheap newspaper rather than the slick paper used by the corporate-backed right-wing journals.) Just as cynicism and disgust about politics is deeper and stronger than ever in the general population, so it is on the left. Or, as we always say self-consciously these days, "what's left of the left."

The disappointment with Clinton varies, from those who always thought he was a fraud or a Democratic Leadership Council Trojan horse to those who finally said, "that's all" after he signed the welfare bill. Last straw.

Not even the specter of a Bob Dole presidency rouses them from their new, determined apathy. Even the normally invigorating thought of House Speaker Newt Gingrich does nothing for them. It's like watching a hound's dog too depressed even to chase its favorite ugly orange tomatoc any more.

Regulating tobacco may be well and



good (said this cranky libertarian, lighting another Marlboro), but it's a feather against the lead weight of letting a million children slide into the cesspool of poverty. Three and half million children off public assistance by 2001. Big numbers don't mean anything; children's lives do.

I guess you have to be as old as Clinton to remember what small-town Southern schoolhouses were like before Lyndon B. Johnson's much-derided War on Poverty. Say in East Texas, where half the kids had those vacant stares, sitting in school learning nothing because they didn't get enough to eat.

Grits and gelatin. Before several thousand articles attacking the school lunch program and school breakfast programs and food stamps being used to buy vodka (let's thank the Gipper one more time for that myth), there was the grits-and-gelatin blank stare. That was in the good old days that Dole remembers so well, before wasteful government spending. Before a herd of paid hacks taught us that government can't do anything good for people except get out of their lives.

Having learned my lesser-weevilism in a hard school — here in Texas, where people's lives literally depend on whatever

incremental changes we can manage — I am, as of now, prepared to vote Democratic one more time. One, I'd like to see whether Democrats are capable of learning. I'd like to see Congress run by Democrats again just to see if they get it. Shouldn't take long — I might say 10 minutes, but I'm given to hyperbole. Say between 10 days and two weeks. One shot, one bill: public campaign financing.

Either do it or get out of the way. There's not a reason in the world why every single Democrat shouldn't get right with Jesus on campaign financing because the corruption is so clear and so massive that no fool can miss it. And the American people are not fools.

We have government of corporate special interests, by corporate special interests and for corporate special interests. And that will not change until we change the way campaigns are financed. One chance. That's all.

I'll say it one more time: Our political system is so corrupted by money that it's sickening to watch. Under the Republican Congress, corporate lobbyists literally sat at the committee tables with lawmakers and wrote legislation dismantling the Clean Air Act as companies could pollute without penalty. They wrote bills to get the Food and Drug Administration, with some assistance from Dole. The timber companies wrote riders so they could clear-cut in national forests again. The corruption is so clear and so massive that no fool can miss it. And the American people are not fools.

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LETTERS

TV shows maker her sick

No wonder there is so much violence, pre-marital sex and drugs in America today. Everyone is wondering why. The answer is so crystal clear that it makes me sick.

Have any of you parents actually sat down and watched some of the TV that your kids watch? You would be amazed at what you will see.

You will see violence. You will see pre-marital sex. You will see drugs, and you will see homosexuality.

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retirements of \$50,000 a year? That would help lower the deficit and our taxed wages. We need to elect a senator who will fight to lower congressional wages and retirements!

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How many of you were taught about this in school? Were you taught that the Trading With the Enemies Act has legally declared you the enemy of your own country? Don't waste your breath, I know the answer.

Why weren't you taught this? Are our teachers asleep on the job? Don't forget they were also taught in government-controlled schools.

I have a lot of respect for teachers; I hate to go after them along with the rest of the government, but we all have to accept our responsibility for what is to come.

I accepted my responsibility after Waco, so the Oklahoma bombing wasn't my fault, it was yours. Is the next world war going to be your fault? The only thing that will stop it is if the United Nations thinks enough people are waking up who have enough guts to physically stop them.

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Support Jerome school project

To Jerome County residents: Jerome County has been our home for more than 35 years, and we are proud to be tax-paying residents of this progressive south Idaho area. During this time, we have seen many changes in the community and the educational system.

We would like to take this opportunity to encourage your support of the Sept. 5, 1996, bond issue to provide a new middle school for the seventh-, eighth- and ninth-grade students on ground owned by the school district. Plans included in this bond issue are plans for renovations of our school facilities, including adding classrooms to the existing high school. The current high school has inadequate space to provide an optimum educational program for students and teaching stations for professional staff. It is vital that an adequate learning environment be provided for the area's most valuable asset

Beware of global government

George Bush, in a speech to Congress on Sept. 11, 1990, said, "We stand at a unique and extraordinary moment. This crisis in the Persian Gulf, as grave as it is, also offers us a rare opportunity to move toward a historic period of cooperation. Out of these troubled times, our objective — a New World Order — can emerge — a hundred generations have searched for this elusive path of peace while a thousand wars raged across the span of human endeavor. Today, the New World Order is struggling to be born. A world quite different from the one we've known."

The Oregonian, Jan. 17, 1991, quotes a letter from Sen. Mark Hatfield to Bush: "I want to be sure you know of my full support for you and the young men and women under your command. I look forward to joining you in forging a New World Order."

America's future looks grim

In the 1973 Senate Report 93-549, the first sentence reads, "Since March 9, 1933, the United States has been in a state of declared national emergency."

In the introduction to this report, it states, "A majority of the people of the United States have lived all their lives under emergency rule. For 40 years, freedoms and governmental procedures guaranteed by the Constitution have, in varying degrees, been abridged by laws brought into force by states of national emergency. And in the United States, actions taken by government in times of great crisis have — from, at least, the Civil War — in important ways shaped the present phenomenon of a permanent state of national emergency."

Bill Clinton just extended the national emergency a few months ago. Why? We are not in a war. The only crisis we're in is that our country is totally and undeniably bankrupt, brought on by the national emergency, the Trading

With the Enemies Act and the War Powers Act.

How many of you were taught about this in school? Were you taught that the Trading With the Enemies Act has legally declared you the enemy of your own country? Don't waste your breath, I know the answer.

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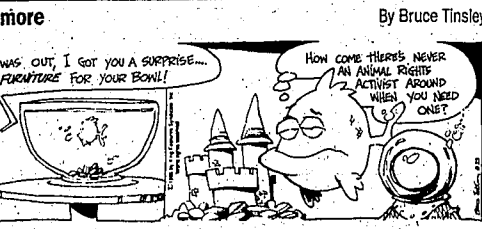
By Garry Trudeau



Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley



USS Missouri finds new home in Pearl Harbor

BREMERTON, Wash. (AP) — The retired battleship USS Missouri, the site of Japan's surrender in World War II, will be moved to Pearl Harbor in Hawaii, the Navy said Wednesday.

Hawaii had vied with Bremerton and the California cities of Long Beach and San Francisco in seeking the decommissioned battleship for use as a non-profit museum.

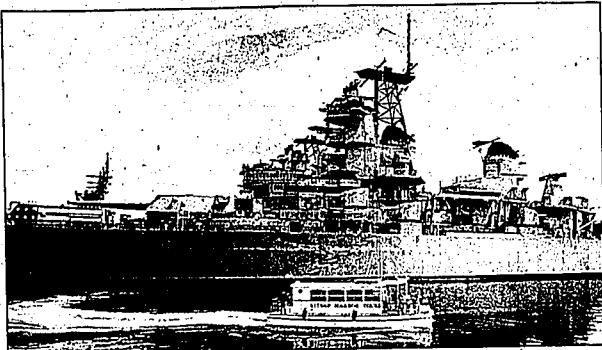
The decision is a disappointment to the city of Bremerton, which had hoped to keep the Mighty Mo at the Puget Sound Naval Shipyard. Bremerton was home to the Missouri for two decades before the ship was reactivated in the 1980s, and is where the ship is now.

Bremerton Mayor Lynn Horton said it will be a substantial loss to the town, where the battleship has long been a major tourist draw.

Rep. Norm Dicks, D-Wash., who had fought to keep the battleship in Bremerton, said sending the Missouri to Hawaii "has a powerful symbolism for the Navy. I think the fact they had the (USS) Arizona there and Pearl Harbor, the historic fact of it is a lot of people like the idea of that is where the war started (Arizona and Pearl Harbor) and here is where the war ended (Missouri)."

Navy Secretary John Dalton said he decided in favor of Honolulu after evaluating the technical, financial, historical and public interest aspects of the varied proposals.

"This was a very tough decision, since all the proposals were so excellent and impressive," he said. "I'm genuinely sorry the Navy doesn't have a USS



The USS Missouri will move from Bremerton, Wash., to Honolulu, Hawaii, by Oct. 1. Dalton to give to each of these cities.

Dicks said Dalton told him Bremerton came in second for the competition for the Missouri, and that Bremerton could end up hosting another battleship.

"There is a good chance we would get the Iowa," Dicks said. The man, a construction worker from the Seattle area who reportedly has been working in Yakima, was being held in the Yakima County jail for investigation of possession of a stolen vehicle, police said.

A police patrol officer who noticed the van's license tags had expired ran a computer check and discovered the vehicle was reported stolen from the Everett area, police Sgt. Craig Baird said.

Yakima stolen van not related to bank heists

YAKIMA, Wash. (AP) — There are apparently no links between a man arrested in a stolen van here and a series of bombings and bank robberies in Spokane, federal law enforcement officials said Thursday.

The van, found in the parking lot of a motel where the man was arrested Wednesday, resembles the two white, customized panel vans that were used as getaway vehicles in the Spokane bombings and robberies, said Michael Byrne, an FBI supervisor in Spokane.

Authorities refused to identify the man, who was scheduled to make a preliminary appearance in a Yakima County court Thursday.

Investigators have been unable to interview the man, but doubt he played a part in the Spokane crimes, Byrne said.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Don Kresse said the FBI was investigating possible links to the Spokane bombings. "But they didn't hold out a lot of hope. Right now, they said, it looks pretty thin," Kresse said this morning after talking to FBI agents.

"The allegation that he is suspected of being a link is tangen-

tial," Kresse said. "It's a possibility, a remote possibility."

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Federal bomb experts were called to search the van because the vans used in the Spokane crimes had been left booby-trapped, Baird said. No traps were found.

Authorities have made no arrests in the Spokane crimes.

On April 1, a pipe bomb exploded outside a Spokane Valley newspaper. Minutes later, a nearby U.S. Bank branch was robbed by men wearing camouflage clothes and ski masks who detonated a pipe bomb inside as they left.

On July 12, a pipe bomb exploded at a Planned Parenthood office in the Spokane Valley and the same bank was robbed.

Attorney charges grass burn led to death of asthmatic

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — An attorney for opponents to grass field-burning in northern Idaho claims smoke triggered the fatal asthma attack of a Sandpoint woman.

But a spokeswoman for the Intermountain Grass Growers Association claims burning conditions on Aug. 15 were perfect for dispersing the smoke with minimal impact on the Rathdrum Prairie.

Sharon Ann Buck, 37, died from a suspected asthma attack early last Friday, hours after a cloud of smoke hit the area. The farmers burn the bluegrass stubble to shock it into growing more seed.

"There is no question in my mind that Sharon Buck succumbed to the smoke," Coeur d'Alene attorney Harvey Richman told the Clean Air Coalition at its annual meeting. Just hours before,

there was a memorial service for Buck. Buck was an active opponent of the burning. Her husband, attorney Paul Vogel, once represented the coalition.

Richman is considering legal action against individual grass growers, possibly via false claims. "We think we can prove with certainty the origination points of the smoke on that day," he said. The coalition has hired a meteorologist to track smoke dispersion. It also will use satellite photos and a computer model. Growers Association spokeswoman Linda Clovis said Richman warned growers about a month ago that he was looking for a test case.

"I don't know the particulars of her case, but I understand she was a chronic asthmatic," Clovis said. "It is a tragedy they would use this woman's death to further their efforts."

Utah SAT scores about equal to last year

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The few Utah students taking the Scholastic Assessment Test (SAT) this year did about as well as the previous year's pupils.

Utah colleges rely on ACT tests so about 70 percent of the students take the ACT, while only about 4 percent — primarily

students hoping to go to schools in the East — take the SAT.

Utah's 1996 SAT scores average 583 on the verbal portion and 575 for math, the state Office of Education said Wednesday. The national average scores were 505 verbal and 508 math.

Arizona, sunk in Japan's surprise attack on Pearl Harbor. Billed by the Navy as "the

world's most historic battleship," the 887-foot dreadnought was built at the New York Naval Shipyard in Brooklyn and commissioned on Dec. 14, 1944 — the last battleship built in the United States.

The ship was used in the battles of Iwo Jima and Okinawa. A plaque marks the spot on the deck where the articles of the Japanese surrender ending World War II were signed as the Missouri lay at anchor in Tokyo Bay on Sept. 2, 1945.

After seeing action in the Korean War — known then as "Mudflat Maru" after running aground in Chesapeake Bay on a training cruise at the time the war broke out — the Missouri was decommissioned in 1955 and placed on display at the Bremerton shipyard, drawing an estimated 180,000 visitors a year. Overhauled and recommissioned in 1986 at a cost of \$475 million, the ship was sent to shell Iraqi coastal fortifications during Operation Desert Storm in 1991.

The next spring, however, it was decommissioned once again to save operating costs of \$24 million a year.

The Missouri returned to Bremerton and public display, although only a small part of the ship, including the Surrender Deck, is open to the public through the summer.

Resting beside the Missouri but closed to the public is the nearly identical USS New Jersey. The other battleship in the same class is the USS Wisconsin, which is berthed on the East Coast.

The USS Missouri Memorial Association of Honolulu raised \$6.5 million for a plan to moor the ship beside the memorial to the USS Arizona, which sank in the attack on Pearl Harbor on Dec. 7, 1941.

Battleships were once considered the stars of the Navy's fleet, able to fling shells weighing up to 2,700 pounds more than 25 miles from their huge, 16-inch guns. But despite their 16-inch armor plating, they were deemed vulnerable to submarine and missile attack.

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Yeltsin criticizes adviser for handling of Chechnya

GROZNY, Russia (AP) — Boris Yeltsin denounced his security chief's handling of the Chechnya crisis Thursday, raising doubts about a newly signed truce and deepening the confusion over Russian policy in the separatist republic.

The deal, struck by security chief Alexander Lebed to prevent an all-out Russian army assault on Grozny, calls for a cease-fire beginning at noon Friday.

It also says Russian troops would pull back to their bases at two airports on the outskirts of the besieged Chechen capital.

Russian "troops will leave Grozny, joint units will take their place and yesterday's enemies will ensure order in the city and demilitarize it," Lebed said after signing the truce Thursday.

But Yeltsin, reappearing after weeks spent mostly in seclusion, seemed to suggest a cease-fire wasn't good enough. "We must hold peace talks," he said in a brief interview on Russian TV.

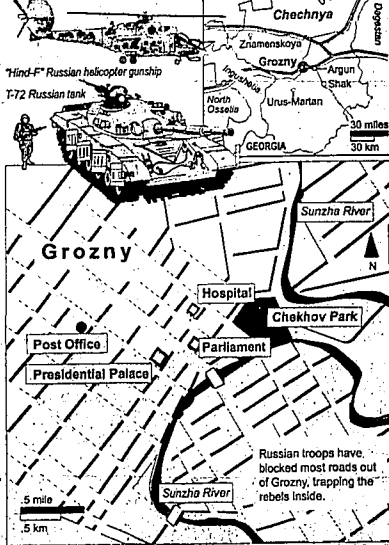
Saying he wasn't "completely satisfied with Lebed and his work in Chechnya," the president complained that when Lebed was a presidential candidate he "consistently" promised to end the war. "Well, he now has power, but, regrettably, there are no visible results of his work in Chechnya," Yeltsin said.

Yeltsin has remained largely out of the picture for weeks, suffering from what his aides call campaign fatigue and others worry is another serious bout of heart trouble. He recently gave Lebed the authority to end the Chechen crisis, then failed to back him up when Lebed demanded the ouster of the top military official in charge.

The brief television interview with the president Thursday did little to clarify things. Yeltsin spoke before Lebed signed the pact, but it was widely known that the agreement was in the works.

A number of agreements and cease-fires have already foundered in Chechnya. Lebed's shabby diplomacy quelled some of the worst fighting since the war began. But his deal

Grozny under siege



Russian troops have blocked most roads out of Grozny, trapping the rebels inside.

Lebed, a cocky former paratrooper general with presidential ambitions, said he wasn't worried about the Kremlin's reaction. "I'm sure I'll be well met," Lebed said, adding that he "lost my ability to be afraid a long time ago."

Lebed dashed to Chechnya on Wednesday after the top Russian commander threatened Grozny with full-scale bombardment starting Thursday.

The ultimatum sent tens of thousands of civilians fleeing for their lives and prompted world-wide calls for an end to the conflict, including a letter to Yeltsin from President Clinton.

It remains to be seen whether Russian generals, who have defied numerous orders to hold their fire throughout the 20-month war, will abide by the accord and whether Chechen leaders can rein in their field commanders. There were reports of fresh fighting in Grozny on Thursday night in advance of the cease-fire, with at least 50 Russian soldiers killed.

It also is uncertain whether Yeltsin will throw his support behind the accord.

Widespread rumors about Yeltsin's failing health were fueled this week by a Time magazine article saying the Kremlin was considering sending Yeltsin abroad for double-bypass surgery. Russian media, too, have published reports suggesting Yeltsin had secretly entered

go to Switzerland since there are problems here at home to address.

"Even if I go on vacation now, I will stay on Russian territory," he said, speaking firmly and clearly.

He touched on a wide range of issues, promising to achieve peace in Chechnya, scolding his security adviser Alexander Lebed for the lack of breakthrough there, praising his new cabinet and extolling the Russian pilots who last week fled captivity in Afghanistan.

capable country rejecting the pact, treaty supporters said they were determined to work around the obstacle as individual nations, and there was enough support to have a signing ceremony anyway.

For the first time, the five nuclear powers — Britain, China, France, Russia and the United States — and Australia all pressed on Thursday to get the accord signed immediately.

Healthier Yeltsin gives rare TV interview

MOSCOW (AP) — Boris Yeltsin, speaking slowly but looking healthier than he has in weeks, reappeared Thursday after spending most of the summer in seclusion and scoffed at reports he needs to go abroad for heart surgery.

"There are rumors circulating in the media about my trip to Switzerland," a smiling president said in an interview broadcast by several Russian television channels.

"I thank the media for the invitation, but I won't be able to

India blocks conference report on arms

GENEVA (AP) — India blocked the 61-nation Conference on Disarmament on Thursday from reporting to the United Nations on virtual approval of a global ban on nuclear tests.

Diplomats who spent the last 2-1/2 years negotiating the treaty were frustrated that they had not at least been able to present a report on their work to the United Nations.

"It's very disappointing," said Ambassador Stephen J. Ledogar, head of the U.S. delegation to the conference. "Not only has the substance been vetoed, but now we had a veto of the historical record."

Ledogar, Chinese Ambassador Shi Zhaokang and others said the conference had finished its work on the Comprehensive Nuclear Test Ban Treaty.

With India the only nuclear-

Fever, cardiac problems put Mother Teresa in Calcutta hospital

CALCUTTA, India (AP) — Mother Teresa was breathing with the help of a respirator in an intensive care unit of a Calcutta

hospital on Thursday. Her doctor said the Nobel Peace Prize winner was conscious and in stable condition.

Mother Teresa developed a fever Tuesday night and was immediately admitted to the Woodlands Nursing Home.

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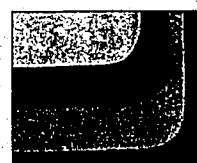
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AROUND THE VALLEY

Endangered chinook salmon found killed

STANLEY - A wild chinook salmon that migrated nearly 900 miles from the Pacific Ocean apparently was killed by a poacher last month.

The male fish, one of a dwindling number of chinook native to central Idaho, was chopped up near the Sawtooth Fish Hatchery weir. Idaho's chinook salmon is listed as an endangered species.

Anyone who knows anything about the incident can call the Idaho Department of Fish and Game's poaching hotline at 1-800-632-5999. Rewards are available for tips that lead to convictions.

The fish, which had a distinctive injury to its head, was captured at the Sawtooth Hatchery's fish trap and released by hatchery biologists on July 29.

The following day, a hatchery employee found the chopped-off tail of a chinook at the weir and the chinook's head - also hacked off - washed up at the weir after the tail was found. The intact adipose fin on the recovered tail portion confirmed it came from a naturally reared chinook.

Both state and federal penalties apply to the killing of protected chinook salmon. An investigation is being conducted by fishery officers with the Columbia Basin Salmon Enforcement Team, a multi-agency anti-poaching task force.

Diseased frogs stolen from hatchery near Centennial Park

TWIN FALLS - A 6 p.m. theft Wednesday of 40 bullfrogs from the Canyon Springs Fish Hatchery near Centennial Park may be hazardous to the thief's health, according to a fish hatchery employee.

The frogs were experimental animals ill with red leg disease, and could infect the person if handled improperly, the employee said.

Anyone with any information regarding this crime should call the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department at 736-4040.

Jerome man charged with starting fires in Sawtooth

KETCHUM - A Jerome man started several fires around 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Sawtooth National Forest because "God told him to clean up the forest," according to Lt. Greg Sage of the Blaine County Sheriff's Department.

Larry Peterson, 39, was charged with third-degree arson, or willful burning of a forest, and drug possession. Fire Prevention Officer Tim Neville confronted Peterson 20 miles north of Ketchum near Quadrant Gulch, or Russian John Hot Springs, Sage said.

Peterson had about eight controlled fires burning in an approximately half-acre area, he said. He used dried needles and dead wood to start the fires.

Ketchum market denies hassling road vendor

KETCHUM - Atkinson's markets in Ketchum and Hailey have denied a statement by Hagerman Fruit vendor Bruce Carr-Boyer that the supermarket has hassled her about roadside vending.

"It's no big deal with Atkinson's, or I myself for that matter, that she does that," said Brad Boushela, produce manager for Atkinson's in Ketchum.

During a public hearing before the Blaine County Commissioners Monday, Carr-Boyer said she had been hassled for the past five years by local law enforcement as well as Atkinson's Market about selling fruit out of her pickup truck along Idaho Highway 75.

Boushela Thursday denied Atkinson's had hassled Carr-Boyer and that during the five years he has been produce manager, Carr-Boyer has never spoken with him or other managers of the two stores.

Commissioners adopted an ordinance that prohibits vendors from setting up shop in the county and state rest areas.

The ordinance cited safety issues, compliance with state regulations, and business and citizens' concerns over unfair competition and aesthetic eyesores as the primary reasons for setting up the restriction.

Carey school sets plan for students' registration

CAREY - Carey School has set its registration date for the coming school year.

The school will be open for students to pick up their schedules and pay fees from 1 to 3 p.m. Monday for juniors and seniors; from 9 a.m. to noon Tuesday for freshmen sophomores and from 1 to 3 p.m. Tuesday for seventh- and eighth-graders.

New students may register from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. All new students must have immunization records and a birth certificate to register.

Those transferring from another school will need to provide their previous school's address.

For more information, call the Carey School at 823-4391.

Compiled from staff reports

Shoshone woman found dead days after her death

By Pat Marcantoni

Times-News writer

SHOSHONE - Mary McKissick died as she had lived, alone. McKissick's body went undiscovered after two weeks and two requests for police to check on her welfare.

Shoshone Police Chief Robert Quiroga said his office had received the messages, but "there wasn't anything we could do. Other things happened in between and we didn't get over there."

Authorities on Aug. 14 found McKissick, 62, at her mobile home at the edge of town on East Sixth Street in Shoshone.

Wendy Thueson, owner of Sawtooth Food Town, said she hadn't seen

McKissick since July 31. The older woman usually drove to the grocery store every day, sometimes to load up on food for her many cats, which earned McKissick the name of the "Cat Lady."

Thueson said the only time McKissick didn't show regularly was toward the end of the month when she seized for her pension check from the railroad.

On Aug. 9, Thueson said she called City Hall, asking a clerk to request police to check on McKissick.

On Aug. 14, Thueson said she called City Hall again and asked whether police had checked on McKissick. Later that day, she saw reserve officer Mark Southwick shopping and told him about McKissick.

Thueson said Southwick called his brother, Lincoln County Sheriff Steve Southwick, who went to the mobile home.

Southwick and a Shoshone police officer both arrived around 4 p.m. on Aug. 14, Quiroga said.

McKissick died of a heart attack on Aug. 1, said Lincoln County Coroner Faron Bergin. No autopsy will be performed.

Quiroga said his department, which includes two other officers, did receive the message Aug. 9, but by that time, McKissick was already dead.

"There were other things that were going on and people can forget, but I don't know if we allowed it to happen," he said.

"I feel so bad I waited so long (to call)," Thueson said. But she says the police officers for not checking sooner are "innocent."

McKissick's funeral service was held Thursday.

Bergin said he used to work with McKissick years ago at the railroad station when she was a telegrapher using Morse code. The only places she seemed to go was the grocery store-Monday and post office. Her three sisters and one brother lived out of town or out of state.

"It's terribly sad," Thueson said. "She was pleasant to me. She was quite leery of people because she was living alone. When she lived on the very edge of town, there's not a lot of neighbors."

Local Republicans meet to cheer on candidates

Idaho leaders join locals at GOP picnic in the park

By Karen Tolikhden

Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Medicare meetings have become political marketing methods for U.S. Sen. Larry Craig, his Democratic opponents charge.

Craig was in town Thursday to talk about Republican plans to reform Medicare. Republicans' last attempt was vetoed by President Clinton, and probably will come up again after the election, Craig said.

About 40 people in Gooding, Blaine County, Mini-Cassia and Twin Falls attended the meetings at the College of Southern Idaho and by video link. Senior citizens have been worried about possible cuts in the system.

Republicans plan to open up Medicare to alternative insurance plans such as medical savings accounts while maintaining the current fee-for-service plan, Craig told them. They would also like to hold Medicare spending to 7.4 percent growth, while Clinton wants a 7.9 percent growth.

The meetings crossed the line from official government business to taxpayer-funded campaigning, said Bill Broadhead, spokesman for Democratic Senate challenger Walt Minnick.

"Is he trying to get his constituents' input so he can go back to D.C. and vote, or is he trying to cover his butt politically?" Broadhead said. "It's no secret that the Democrats have been running a series of ads attacking the Republicans



Idaho Sen. Larry Craig, right, inspects some of Blaine local rock-thrower Ben Tolikhden's gold nuggets Thursday at the Republican picnic in Twin Falls City Park. Tolikhden made the trip to discuss issues with the senator, who is up for reelection this November.

for their stand on Medicare."

The 1 1/2 hour meeting at CSI cost about \$60, said Craig's local representative, Mike Marchew. But Craig had also

sent out mailings beforehand paid for by his congressional budget, an amount Marchew wasn't sure of.

Craig dismissed the Democrats'

charges with a single comment: "I am a United States senator with full right and capacity to conduct my business," he said.



An airplane drops retardant on the Three Creek Wall Fire in a photograph taken by Bureau of Land Management assistant crew boss Jordan Williams earlier this week.

25,000 acres later, crews hope fire contained

The Times-News

THREE CREEK - The 25,000-acre Three Creek Wall Fire six miles north of Murphy Hot Springs is still smoldering, even after 50 Bureau of Land Management firefighters have spent two days trying to stop the blaze.

"There are some large islands of unburned sagebrush and grass inside the fire that will continue to flare up and

smoke occasionally for some time," BLM spokesman Charlie Leonard said Thursday.

Crews were hoping to contain the fire by Thursday evening.

Firefighters from Boise and Shoshone battled the blaze with 20 fire engines, three bulldozers, and several support vehicles, he said. A spotter plane, a helicopter, and two retardant aircraft also worked the scene.

"There were no reports of structures

damaged or lost in the blaze because it is located in a relatively remote area," Leonard said.

Firefighters managed to control the fire by bulldozing a line around it, Leonard said.

"The bulldozer strips away the vegetation on the surface so the fire doesn't spread so quickly," he said.

The cause of the fire is still under investigation.

Amalgamated Sugar Company buyout to proceed

By John Thompson

Times-News writer

BOISE - The Snake River Sugar Co. has acquired enough sugar beet acreage to set an Oct. 31 date to buy out Amalgamated Sugar Co., according to a news release issued Thursday.

The company said it has secured 223,000 acres of sugar beets in Idaho, Oregon and Washington have been secured, exceeding the target of 220,000 acres.

The Snake River Sugar Co. will form a sugar beet growers' cooperative, with more than 1,000 growers collectively in

the three states. The company has plans to purchase Amalgamated for about \$255 million with financing through various foreign and domestic financial organizations.

Growers are required to pay \$400 per acre to join and form the cooperative.

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Road hazard session sought

By Cathryn Wilford

Times-News correspondent

Ketchum - Mayor Guy Giles has asked the Idaho Department of Transportation, in a letter Tuesday, for a town meeting to discuss dangerous traffic conditions on Highway 75 between Ketchum and Hailey.

The letter contained a stark list of the names of 38 individuals who have been killed or incapacitated on the highway between 1981 and 1995. Each name was accompanied by the location, date and contributing factors in the accident.

In the same time period a total of 166 injury accidents occurred on Highway 75. The list of names was obtained from the Department of Transportation records. Year to date statistics for 1996 are not available.

"These may be numbers to you, but they are our mothers and fathers and husbands and wives and children. How many serious accidents must there be for us to get your attention? Do we need to endure the trauma of a school bus crash some neighborhood meaning?" the letter said.

"There is, unfortunately, no alternate route, no safer way to go. And since the City of Ketchum does not have jurisdiction to deal with the dangerous problem that is our only arterial, we are forced to rely on the state Department of Transportation to listen to us and to be concerned with us and to work with us on a solution - and then to begin immediately to do something - whether it's slowing drivers down or making it safer for them to go fast - to make Highway 75 safer for our residents and workers," the letter continued.

In a telephone interview Thursday, Mayor Giles said: "I had quite a few people contact me after Ken Silkes' letter, and ask 'What can we do?' I wrote the letter on behalf of these people."

Giles said the Blaine County Transportation Committee had proposed a four-lane highway several years ago. When the committee held public hearings people "came out of the woodwork against it, saying it was absurd."

"There was no mention of fatalities at that time," Giles said. He hopes meetings between the Transportation Department, local governments, and valley residents will come up with an answer and to work with us on a solution."

"They have the expertise to come up with a sound solution," Giles said of the Transportation Department. "I'm sure it's on their drafting board."

WEST

Extra help, blues band brings relief to weary firefighters



Larry Vance, of Riverside, Wis., finishes off a brush around a cabin in Aspen Valley, Calif. Sprinklers were also placed around the cabin for fire protection. The smoke is from the Ackerman fire that is threatening Aspen Valley.

The Associated Press

Mo-pup and music were the themes of the day Thursday, as firefighters in California began getting the upper hand on fires that have blackened thousands of acres of brush and timber.

California fires were among many raging across the West in what some consider the worst fire season for this time of the year in recent history.

With the help of firefighters from the far corners of Alaska and Alabama, the 77,490-acre Fork fire in Mendocino National Forest was 50 percent contained by Thursday morning.

The weather forecast — light winds, 15 percent humidity and 95 degree temperatures — were expected to help with battling the blaze, which began nearly two weeks ago, said fire spokeswoman Leslie Markham.

Weary crews were getting much-needed rest with help from firefighters who came from across the country. And a blues band was scheduled to entertain crews at a rest site Thursday night, Markham said.

"They're trying to do some different things to keep (morale) up," she said.

Firefighters had eliminated most of the danger to nearby homes, from which an estimated 1,000 people had been evacuated.

At least 20 firefighters suffered minor injuries, including dehydration, fire officials said. So far, the fire has cost an estimated \$16.3 million to fight.

Elsewhere in California, flames in the Los Padres National Forest near San Luis Obispo had blackened nearly 105,000 acres and burned a cabin where biologists kept an eye on 17 zoo-hatched condors. The area was unoccupied at the time. The fire was 90 percent contained and full containment was expected by 6 p.m. Thursday.

The Kaweah fire in Sequoia National Park was 90 percent contained by Thursday morning. The 4,479-acre blaze started when three drivers pulled off the road and left their idling cars on top of dry grass, which ignited.

Also in the Sierra Nevada, four separate lightning-ignited fires in and near Yosemite National Park

burned a combined 6,682 acres. They were then, known jointly as the Ackerman complex, were only 15 percent contained by Thursday morning.

The thick smoke from the newly 20,000-acre blaze kept firefighters from making rescue attempts, said Lee Bentley, fire information officer for Stanislaus National Forest.

The fourth, the 23,200-acre Rogge fire, was 92 percent contained.

In Beaver, Utah, unpredictable winds and threatening thunderstorms forced firefighters to retreat from a range fire that has blackened more than 11,000 acres of Beaver County.

Firefighters were also bracing for possible thunderstorms moving through the area late Thursday, with winds topping 40 miles an hour.

There was no estimated time of containment. The fire has closed a major highway, engulfed a rest stop and charred a tractor-trailer.

In Colorado, light rainfall helped firefighters with the Mesa Verde fire, which was 60 percent contained at 4,750 acres. Although several ancient American Indian structures had been threatened, none were reported destroyed and containment was expected Thursday evening.

And in southern Idaho, firefighters were mopping several fires, most of which burned thousands of acres in remote areas. However, crews were trying to suppress the east side of the 26,000-acre Sweet Warrior Complex in No Reason Wilderness because it was growing and moving out of the wilderness.

In Oregon, a wildfire was contained after burning nearly 11,800 acres on eastern Oregon's Umatilla National Forest. A 3,100-acre blaze in Umpqua National Forest was 70 percent contained.

Also contained was the 109,094-acre Simnash fire on the Warm Springs Indian Reservation that burned 11 houses.

In Wyoming, a 500-acre timber fire was burning in the Shoshone National Forest in extremely steep, rocky terrain. There was no estimate of containment.

In Montana, the 70,000-acre Pendoreville fire complex was contained Tuesday night.

DEATH NOTICES

Key L. Seale

BURLEY — Key L. Seale, 50, of Burley, died Thursday, Aug. 22, 1996, at his home.

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

Esther Panoff Hall

EDEN — Esther Panoff Hall, 76, of Kalspell, Mon., and formerly of Eden, died Monday, Aug. 19, 1996, in Kalspell.

Burial will be at Home Fine Cemetery in Monroeville.

Shirley L. Jackson

OAKLEY — Shirley L. Jackson, 51, of Oakley, died Thursday, Aug. 22, 1996, at her home.

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

Clary Fuller

RUPERT — Clarence "Clary" William Fuller, 78, of Burley, Wash., and formerly of Rupert, died Friday, Aug. 16, 1996, in Seattle.

A memorial service will be held at 3 p.m. Wednesday at the Payne Memorial Chapel, 221 W. Main St. in Burley. Burial will be at the Chadlis Cemetery.

Felix B. Delgado Jr.

JE. 44, of Burley, died Tuesday, Aug. 20, 1996, in Rupert, from injuries sustained in an automobile accident.

A vigil service will be held at 7 p.m. today at the Payne Memorial Chapel, 221 W. Main St. in Burley. A funeral Mass will be celebrated at 10 a.m. Sunday at the Little Flower Catholic Church, 1501 Oakley Ave. in

Burley, with Father Juan Garza presiding.

The family requests remembrance be sent to a favorite church, or to Hospice of Seattle, 405 Pomona Ave. N., Suite 300, Seattle WA 98109.

Friends may call from 5 p.m. until the time of the vigil service today at the funeral chapel and before Mass on Saturday at the church.

The family requests that in lieu of flowers, contributions in memory of Felix be made to defray funeral expenses.

Clifford Clegg

BURLEY — Clifford Clegg, 85, of Burley, died Thursday, Aug. 22, 1996, at his home.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel.

Elizabeth Rowland, of Twin Falls, memorial funeral service, 11 a.m. today, White Mortuary, Twin Falls.

W. Dan (Peggy) Garner, of Paul, grassieville service, 11 a.m. today, Paul Cemetery, Viewing, 9 to 10:45 a.m. today, Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel.

Florence Griffiths, of Boise and formerly of Rupert, 2 p.m. today, Payne Memorial Chapel, 221 W. Main St., Burley. Friends may call before the funeral at the funeral chapel.

Bessie Bernice Hollowell, of Fairfield, 1 p.m. Saturday, American Legion Hall, Fairfield, (Deamary's Gooding Chapel).

Former Kuna coach, teacher gets jail time

BOISE (AP) — A former Kuna High School teacher accused of sending sexually explicit notes to two female students will spend 10 days in jail after pleading guilty to a misdemeanor charge of injury to a child.

Brian Pitcock, 33, also will serve two years on probation. He has lost his position with the school, and the state Professional Standards Commission will meet next month on whether to revoke his Idaho teaching certificate.

Accomplice will testify for prosecutors

POCATELLO (AP) — One of two men charged in the January slayings of an elderly Downey couple has cut a deal to avoid the death sentence and will testify for the prosecution.

Richard James Klipfel, 28, has pleaded guilty to two counts of being a principal to first-degree murder and agreed to testify against accused double murderer James Harvey Hairston. In return prosecutors will drop victim's heads before the two men ransacked the home for cash and credit cards.

Hairston could be sentenced to death if convicted of the killings. But Public Defender R. Kelly Sorenson argued that Klipfel was the trigger man and that Hairston was the accomplice.

The only reason Hairston used the credit cards and pawned several items stolen from the Fuhriman home, Schulthies said, was that he had identification and Klipfel did not.

The two men hit the Fuhriman's home because they had run out of

and his wife, Dalma, both 72, last Jan. 6 in their rural farmhouse near Downey.

Hiedeman told jurors that Klipfel will swear that Hairston fired two bullets into each of the victims' heads before the two men ransacked the home for cash and credit cards.

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The two men hit the Fuhriman's home because they had run out of

the money they had earlier stolen from a convenience store in Grand Junction, Colo. They were finally arrested several days later in Charleston, Wash.

Both men have been charged with attempted murder and armed robbery in the Grand Junction incident, where the store clerk survived being shot in the head.

Following their arrest, Klipfel immediately said he wanted to talk to Bannock County authorities about the Fuhriman murders.

But Schulthies said Klipfel's story implicating Hairston as the killer is a lie and that Bannock County Jail inmates, who will testify that Hairston told them he killed the Fuhrimans, have received light sentences or had charges against them dropped.

Bank rejects Moscow's urban renewal loan

MOSCOW (AP) — Uncertainty over revenue prospects under a special economic development incentive has prompted Wells Fargo Bank to reject a loan application from Moscow's Urban Renewal Agency for its proposed business park.

City Finance Director Jim Wallace said on Thursday that the bank was leery of the tax-increment financing scheme the agency intends to use to underwrite the infrastructure work for the 16-acre development.

"They are worried about the liability of the untested revenue flow of the tax-increment financing," Wallace said. "Without a different concept that idea may be finished for now."

But other's in the banking industry also said there could be concern over the impact of the One Percent Initiative on the ability of local governments to raise money should votes approve the property tax-limiting measure in November.

Wells Fargo officials did not specifically cite the initiative

when they advised the city that they had not only rejected the full \$600,000 loan application but also a proposal to borrow just half the needed amount.

Under the tax increment financing plan put together by Moscow, the city would use tax revenues from improvements to the property made by businesses locating there to pay off the loan that would finance road, sewer, water and other infrastructure development.

The tax allocation district set up for the development would also include five existing businesses.

City officials said there were other options, including private financing, which could put the park project back on line this year.

"I'm sure there are other ways out there," Wallace said. "We'll

probably begin looking again next week."

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CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Admitted

Treema Geary, Bernice Eismann and Marvin Hunt, all of Burley; Jane Frohlinger of Rupert; and Ross Goehner of Malba.

Released

Ida Anderson of Burley; Janet Anderson of Paul;

Leticia Nieto and Francina Chapa, both of Heyburn; Mary Ellen Urquidí of Rupert; and Shane Davis of Everett, Wash.

Births

A baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. Jed Geary of Burley; and to Mr. and Mrs. Josef Freiburger of Rupert.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Some names are omitted at patients' request.

Admitted

Javier Martinez, Connie Vaughn and Carmen Zapeda, all of Rupert.

Released

James Parke of Malta; and Carol Garcia of Rupert.

OBITUARIES

For obituary information, call 733-0931; extension 278

JEROME

Nora M. Lopez

Nora M. Lopez, 82, of Jerome, died Wednesday, Aug. 21, 1996, at the BridgeView Estates in Twin Falls.

She was born Nov. 1, 1913, in Atoka, Okla., the daughter of Wasson and Leasa Stephens Lopez. Nora received her education in Oklahoma and moved around the country, settling in Arizona where she met and married

Francisco Lopez. They were married Sept. 22, 1933, in Guadalupe, Ariz. They moved to Jerome in 1935, where he worked for approximately for many years. Nora loved to can, quilt and read westerns.

She is survived by her husband, Francisco "Frank" of Jerome; children, Bill, Troy and Rita Climb; sons of Chickasha, Okla., Lawrence Pflumm and Shirley Hale, both of Ehrenburg, Ariz.; and adopted son, Jose Contreras, three brothers, James A. Gist of Elko, Nev., Bill

Gist of Payson, Ariz., and Louis Gist of Jerome; 11 grandchildren; 11 great-grandchildren; and many nieces and nephews. Nora was preceded in death by her parents, two grandsons and two granddaughters.

The funeral will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday at the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome. Friends may call from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Saturday at the funeral chapel. Interment of ashes will take place at the Palo Verde Cemetery in Blythe, Calif.

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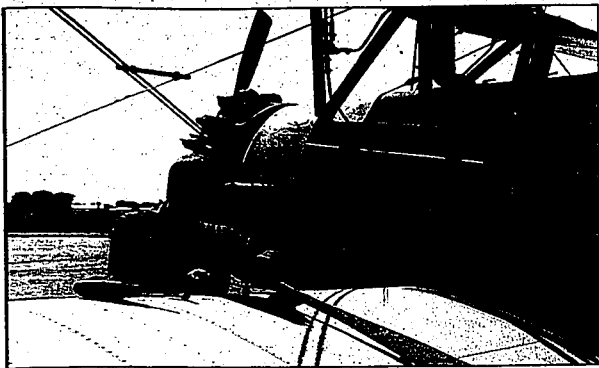
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Kevin Gebhart works on a prop hub at the Burley Municipal Airport Thursday afternoon. Gebhart is part owner of the Flight Deck, an airplane repair shop based at the airport that could be in jeopardy if the airport is replaced by a new one in Minidoka County.

Committee eyes airport plans

By Lad Betheliski
Times-News Staff

BURLEY — Officials say it's time to select a site for a new airport in the Magic Valley area, despite continued protest from a number of residents who want to bring an end to the proposal.

The Mini-Cassia Airport Committee buried heads with more than 30 residents Wednesday night during a public hearing. The meeting was scheduled to examine the committee's plans to build a new airport at one of three proposed sites or to upgrade the existing Burley Municipal Airport.

"It's not a question anymore of which site should we build on, rather, it's a question of do we need and want a new airport," said David Janney of Paul, "If economic development is the major concern here, then the last thing that should be done in this agriculturally-based community is displace homes and take farm land out of use."

Yet arguing study being conducted for the committee by Armstrong Consultants of Grand Junction, Colo., has reached a point where a specific site must be selected in order for the study to continue.

"We are now into the third phase of this study, and to continue we need to pick a specific site so we can get an environmental impact statement underway and

move on with this whole thing," said John Rensberg, committee chairman.

The consulting firm was hired by local officials more than a year ago to study Mini-Cassia's airport needs. The Federal Aviation Administration is paying for 90 percent of the \$98,600 study. The state is paying 5 percent, and Minidoka and Cassia counties are splitting the remaining 5 percent of the cost.

The firm selected three possible sites in Minidoka County for a new airport, as well as an option to extend a runway at the Burley airport.

The first two sites are located southwest of Paul about a half mile apart. The third site is at Meridian Road just south of I-84. All three sites are located near residents who are contesting an airport anywhere near their homes.

"We've spent the last 12 years building our home, and who is going to reimburse us for it when this thing goes through?" said Debra Elison of Heyburn. "Don't ask me to make this sacrifice when it's not necessary to begin with."

Armstrong Consultants has estimated the cost of buying homes like Elison's that are near one of the three sites at \$90,000 per home, plus \$25,000 for moving costs and additional compensation for legal expenses. Land has been valued at \$2,000 an acre.

In all, it will cost the two counties between \$147,000 and

\$207,000 to build a new airport at one of the three sites depending on which one is chosen.

Wednesday night marked the first time the public has had an opportunity to formally submit questions to the committee about the study.

Sharon Campbell, who owns a hangar at the Burley Municipal Airport, asked the committee more than 25 questions — including what will happen to the existing airport if a new one is developed.

"What are our legal rights if we lose this airport?" Campbell said. "Who will pay for my hangar and at what cost?"

Campbell's questions and others asked during Wednesday's hearing will be sent to Armstrong Consultants for review. The firm will then submit written answers to the committee who will make them available to the public.

The committee will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Minidoka County Courthouse to study the questions before submitting them to Armstrong Consultants.

"I'm hoping that after the committee studies these questions, we can alleviate some of the public's concerns and proceed onward with the study," Rensberg said.

Questions can be submitted to the committee until noon Tuesday, in care of John Rensberg, Minidoka County Courthouse, P.O. Box 474, Rupert, Idaho 83350.

Buyout

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Part of the money was required up front and the growers will borrow the rest from Agri-Credit Cooperative. Growers will pay back their portion of the financing package over seven years.

The original subscription deadline was July 26. On that date the approved crop fund received subscriptions for about 20,000 acres. The deadline was extended to Aug. 15 in hopes of attracting about 20,000 additional acres. Random Nelson, a Sub Lake City attorney who represents Snake River Sugar Co., said all growers who subscribed by the deadline and can qualify for financing will be accepted.

Some growers who subscribed may not qualify for financing. For that reason he said exceeding 220,000 acres probably wouldn't cause large-term problems.

Working at full capacity, Amalgamated Sugar's plants in Shampa, Nyssa Ore, Twin Falls and Paul can process about 220,000 acres of sugar beets during their six-month operating campaigns.

The 220,000-acre fund includes 10,000 acres that the company will purchase for \$4 million and make available to growers in the Nyssa and Nampa factory districts for lease and future purchase.

Wilson explained that the co-op needs the production from these 10,000 acres near Nampa, to save the cost of hauling beets from southern or eastern Idaho. Ultimately, the property will be sold. In the meantime, it will be leased, but the lease holder will not gain equity in the co-op or share in co-op profits, he said. "I am delighted that additional growers have now seen the benefits of greater control of this industry," said Board Chairman George Grant, a Rupert resident. "I am confident that the growers who lease land on Snake River will see the benefits of increased prices and prof-

its from Amalgamated technology," Wilson said the company is optimistic that benefits will flow to the growers who subscribed. Letters

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The Cassia County 5th Judicial District has recorded the following recent activity.

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Kirk Allen Honsinger, 29, Rt. 1, Box 1854, Burley: theft by receiving and possessing stolen property. Sentenced to 15 days in jail, 36 months probation, and \$76.50 court costs.

Felony dismissals
Carlos Tena, 21, 475 E. Highway 81, Box 3: Declared two counts of grand theft.

The Minidoka County 5th Judicial District has recorded the following recent activity.

Felony sentences
Maurice M. Sowell, 29, Rt. 2 Box 362 #45, Rupert: Failure to stop and render aid to injured in accident, and leaving the scene of an accident. Sentenced to one year, six months to two years, six

months in prison, and \$76.50 in court costs.

Debra Lou Vlahos, 37, P.O. Box 433, Heyburn: possession of controlled substance with intent to manufacture or deliver. Sentenced to four years probation, and court costs \$76.50.

Johnny Scott Graff, 23, 512 Jefferson Street, Apt. #10, Twin Falls: driving without privileges. Sentenced to three years probation, one year suspended driver's license, and \$91.50 in court costs.

Brent Dee Matherly, 24, P.O. Box 12, Heyburn: probation violation. Sentenced to five years probation.

Gilbert Mendez, 56, P.O. Box 908, Heyburn: rape. Sentenced to seven to 15 years in prison, and \$276.50 court costs.

Roberto Huerta, 22, Hailey: aggravated assault. Sentenced to five years probation, and \$76.50 court costs. Three charges of aggravated assault, dismissed.

Daniel L. Gardner, 38, P.O. Box

183, Murtaugh: insufficient funds check: remanded to Magistrate Court.

Felony dismissals
Carlos Garcia Vega, 30, 614 1st Street, Rupert: aggravated assault. Robert D. Morrison III, 1221 18th Street, Heyburn: driving without privileges and attempt to elude a police officer. Jeffrey Reuben Way, 18, 4605 Rount St., Wheat Ridge Co.: theft by receiving or possessing stolen property. Jessica Flores, 31, 352 E 300 St., Jerome: fraudulently obtaining welfare or public assistance. Total restitution due victims for this case: \$1,025.40.

Drunken-driving sentences
Raymond Reams Babcock, 36, 909 D Street, Rupert. Sentenced to 900 days in jail, four years probation, one year suspended driver's license, and \$91.50 court costs.

Official: Waste removal will take 10 years

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — When the Department of Energy announced it will push to finish nationwide radioactive cleanup in 10 years, it wasn't referring to big waste sites such as the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory at INEL, a new 10-year plan will expedite cleanup and save money.

But the initiative can't treat all 3 million gallons of high-level radioactive waste or dig up all the contaminated trash buried at the site, said Al Alm, assistant energy secretary for environmental management.

All other sites, including Colorado's Rocky Flats and Tennessee's Oak Ridge, could be clean or at least stabilized within 10 years, said Alm.

He was in Idaho Falls to discuss the plan Wednesday. About 100 people showed up to hear about it.

The speedy cleanup will call for a major investment up front, and some people question whether that's a wise request, with a Congress intent on cutting the national debt, Alm said. But he believes the best thing DOE can do to appease Congress is to show some results fast, and demonstrate that doing it now saves money later. Formerly, the cleanup program was expected to take 70 years.

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MAGIC VALLEY WEEKEND CALENDAR

Today

□ Drama: The Northside Playhouse will present Kenneth Grahame's "Wind in the Willows," 8 p.m., College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Building auditorium. Tickets: \$5.50 for adults and \$3.50 for children 12 and under and for senior citizens.

Tickets are available at Larsen Arts, Natural Way Health Food Store, Pioneer Idaho and Andrew's Hallmark in Twin Falls and at Arlene's Flower Garden in Jerome.

□ Rock 'n roll: Paul Revere & the Raiders will perform at an 8 p.m. dinner show and an 11 p.m. cocktail show, Cactus Petes Resort Arena, Jackpot. Dinner show prices start at \$14.95; there's a \$10 cover charge for the cocktail show.

For reservations and information, call 1-800-821-1103.

Saturday

□ Country-western music: The Charlie Daniels Band will play shows at 8 and 10 p.m. at the Mint in Hailey. Tickets are \$25 in advance or \$30 at the door.

For ticket information, call 788-6468.

□ Drama: The Northside Playhouse will present Kenneth Grahame's "Wind in the Willows," 8 p.m., College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Building auditorium. Tickets: \$5.50 for adults and \$3.50 for children 12 and under and for senior citizens.

Tickets are available at Larsen Arts, Natural Way Health Food Store, Pioneer Idaho and Andrew's Hallmark in Twin Falls and at Arlene's Flower Garden in Jerome.

□ Figure skating: Defending U.S. pairs champions Elizabeth Punsalan and Gerod Swallow will headline the Sun Valley Ice Show, 9:30 p.m., Sun Valley Skating Center. Tickets: \$26 for general admission (\$23 for children), \$37 for the Sun Room, \$36 for reserved and \$67 for dinner and the show (\$49 for children).

For reservations and information, call 622-2231.

□ Rock 'n roll: Paul Revere & the Raiders will perform at an 8 p.m. dinner show and an 11 p.m. cocktail show, Cactus Petes Resort Arena, Jackpot. Dinner show prices start at \$19.95; there's a \$12.50 cover charge for the cocktail show.

For reservations and information, call 1-800-821-1103.

Upcoming

□ Wednesday through Sept. 2: The Twin Falls County Fair, featuring food, games, rodeo, tractor-pulls, exhibits and live entertainment, will be held at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds located in Filer.

□ Thursday through Sept. 2: Ketchum celebrates Wagon Days, featuring food, games, a parade and Western lore.

□ Aug. 30-31: The 6th annual "I See by Your Outfit That You Are a Cowboy" will feature music, demonstrations, arts, cowboy poetry and shows, based at Galena Lodge near Ketchum.

For information, call 726-9491.

Radio CSI powers up soon

BSU Radio gets local link

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Sometime before summertime's gone, local public radio will become truly local in the Magic Valley.

"Basically we're just waiting for a few engineering adjustments," said Ken Campbell, director of institutional research at the College of Southern Idaho. "It could be a week, or it could be a little longer."

Actually, regular listeners to public radio's eclectic mix of music, news and talk won't notice much difference. KEZJ-AM, as the CSI station will be called initially, will simulcast with KBSW-FM, the seven-year-old public broadcasting station in Twin Falls.

KBSW, which is actually no more than a transmitter shack located atop Flat Top Butte near Jerome, rebroadcasts BSU Radio, the Boise State University public broadcasting service.

"We'll start with some local news stories that we'll do here," said Michelle Hicks, a former Boise TV reporter who's the new local station manager.

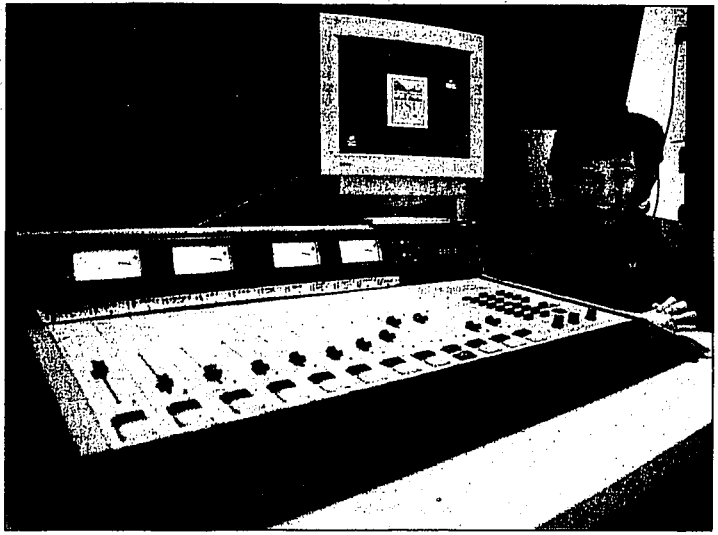
"They'll go in the newscasts that go out of the (BSU Radio studios in) the Satehouse."

In addition upgrading KBSW's technical quality and providing a physical presence for BSU Radio in Twin Falls, Hicks and a newly hired engineer will eventually assist faculty and students in developing CSI's fledgling broadcast program.

"It kind of grew out interest by a faculty member in campus newspaper (the year-old Tower)," Campbell said. "There's some interest in developing a broadcast program too."

CSI President Gerald Meyerhoffer and his counterpart at BSU, Charles Ruch, negotiated an agreement that provides space in the Canyon Building on the CSI campus for studios and offices, and agreed that BSU Radio's staff and faculty would provide the necessary training.

"The thing that really made it feasible was a change in the requirements for



Local station manager Michelle Hicks is looking forward to the increased presence BSU Radio will have in Twin Falls.

one of the grants that we receive from the Corporation for Public Broadcasting," Hicks explained. "We had two grants, but they're only permitting one per market now. To keep the other grant, we had to use it at least 100 miles away, which meant either McCall or Twin Falls. Twin Falls made more sense for us."

Hicks plans to work with CSI students, but Campbell said the idea of an academic program in broadcasting at the school is still under discussion and that it's premature to speculate what form it might take.

The CSI station will use the call letters KEZJ-AM — not to be confused with KEZJ-FM, a Twin Falls commercial station — until the Federal

About BSU Radio

The BSU Radio Network, an affiliate of the National Public Radio, broadcasts three different services. Its signal reaches from eastern Oregon to Salmon and Burley on the east. KBSW (92.7FM), the south-central Idaho BSU Radio station, broadcasts a combined service that can be heard in most of the Magic and Wood River valleys. Programming includes "Prairie Home Companion" (Saturdays at 4 p.m., Fridays at 3 p.m.), "Morning Edition" (Monday through Friday from 4 to 8 a.m.), "All Things Considered" (Monday through Friday at 8:30 p.m.), and "Folk Trails," which originates live from the CSI campus and airs daily at 10 p.m. The British Broadcasting Corporation's World Service is heard overnight from midnight to 4 a.m. on weekdays and midnight to 6 a.m. on weekends. Newsbreaks, that will soon include stories originating in Twin Falls, air 10 times a day. Parts of the Wood River Valley get BSU Radio via its Chronicle service (KBSX), which broadcasts on 91.5FM. For programming information, call KBSW at 736-3092 or BSU Radio at 385-3663.

Communications Commission approves KCSI-AM, Campbell said.

KCSI somewhere in Indiana, so we can't use those call letters until the FCC approves," he said.



Patsy Loveless is a country singer who exposes her rawest nerves, bruises and doubts.

Echoes of Patsy Cline

Loveless brings heartache-with-an-edge sound to Filer fairgrounds in September

By Denise Turner
Times-News writer

FILER — Patsy Loveless has been called the woman willing to turn her heart inside out to touch people.

She's known as a country singer who exposes her rawest nerves, bruises and doubts. Her latest album, released in January, is titled "The Trouble with the Truth."

"The hardest thing in life is facing the truth," said Loveless, who'll play a Sept. 1 concert date at the Twin Falls County Fair here. "You have to see things as they are, not how you wished they'd be."

For Loveless — born Patty Ramey — music was what inflamed her soul when she was growing up in eastern Kentucky as a coal miner's daughter. A distant cousin of Loretta Lynn, Loveless was a shy child who often performed for company in the living room. It was an outlet, she has said. And the country music of the Appalachians rooted her in a strong sense of who her people were.

"When I was a little girl, I used to listen to the Opry with Mom on Saturday night," she recalls. "She'd put me up on the table with the chairs while she was washing the kitchen floor, and we'd listen to the radio."

Ketchum, Loveless perform

Hal Ketchum and Patty Loveless will perform at 8 p.m. Sept. 1 at the Twin Falls County Fair & Rodeo. Tickets are \$18. For ticket information, call 328-4399.

Patty's father contracted black-lung disease, and the family moved to Louisville when Patty was 10 so he could get the necessary medical treatment. She received her first guitar when she was 11, and by the age of 12, her older brother Roger was taking her with him to sing duets at local country music shows.

Two years later, Roger took Patty and the 30 songs she had written to Nashville, Tenn., where they walked into Porter Waggoner's office and played a few tunes for him. Waggoner liked what he heard, and Loveless earned an introduction to the Wilburn Brothers, whose female vocalist — Patty's cousin Loretta Lynn — was leaving the group. She spent her summers in Nashville until she graduated from high school, and at age 19 she married Mark Loveless, a drummer for the Wilburn Brothers, and moved to North Carolina.

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Quirky country star Ketchum still listens to different drummer

By Denise Turner
Times-News writer

FILER — Hal Ketchum is on a headline tour.

"I'm planning to come off this tour with a hot band and some great new songs," said the 43-year-old singer/songwriter, who's touring most of July and August and part of September, including the stop at the Twin Falls County Fair.

Ketchum's fourth album ("Hal Ketchum The Hits") just arrived in stores, and his videos have become big hits on The Nashville Network.

Born in the Adirondack Mountains

along the New York-Vermont border, Ketchum grew up listening to folk music and his banjo-strumming father. But by age 15, Hal was playing drums with an R&B trio.

The family moved to Florida when Hal was 17, and he went to work as a carpenter's helper, playing drums on the side. In 1981, Ketchum moved on to tiny Gruene, Texas — a hole-in-wall town with a dance hall where aspiring songwriters such as Lydie Lovett used to gather and jam on Sunday afternoons.

Ketchum, who didn't take up the guitar until he was nearly 30, spent a decade sharpening his folk-flavored sound on the

famed Austin music scene.

He commuted to Nashville, Tenn., eventually releasing an independent album — "Threadbare Alibis" — in 1986. A deal with ForeRunner Music and Curb Records eventually followed.

His first Curb album — "Fast the Point of Rescue" — turned out to a blockbuster, thanks to "Small Town Saturday Night" — Radio & Records No. 1 single of the year in 1991.

Two tracks of his second Curb album — "Some Place Far Away" and "Hears Ar Conna Roll" — made the Billboard Top 20 in 1993.

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Hal Ketchum Will perform at Twin Falls fair

WEEKEND

New paperbacks: Microsoft, Roth and worst of bad fiction

Los Angeles Times

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□ "I Sing The Body Electric: A Year With Microsoft on the Multimedia Frontier," by Fred Moody (Penguin, \$12.95) — Moody was given unprecedented access to the inner workings of Microsoft to document the creation of "Explorapedia," the multimedia children's encyclopedia. Instead of the well-organized company he expected, Moody found a collection of highly paid but frustrated people squabbling over details, reinventing the wheel and battling over sandbox fiefdoms to the point of paralysis: "It was a corporate Escher drawing, with each team looking anxiously toward someone else, in hopes that he or she could do something to get the rest of the team moving. The arrangement of anxious glances came around full circle in a devious way, as is typical of Escher's drawings, and could be seen only after intense scrutiny." Alternately comic and depressing, Moody's report suggests that the software giant has succeeded in spite of itself.

□ "Follow Your Heart," by Susanna Tamaro, translated from the Italian by John Cullen (Dell/Delta, \$9.95) — A bestseller in both Europe and the United States, Tamaro's novel takes the form of a letter from an 80-year-old Italian woman to her estranged

granddaughter in America. Sensing that the approaching winter will bring her death, the narrator composes her apology: "Now that I've lived so long and left so many people behind, I know that the absence of the dead doesn't weigh on us as heavily as the words that were left unsaid between us when they died." Cullen's sensitive translation conveys the intimacy of an aging heart confiding the key events in her own life, including the troubled relationship with her unstable daughter.

□ "Patrimony: A True Story," by Philip Roth (Vintage, \$12) — Roth won a second National Book Critics' Circle Award for his account of his father's final illness. A difficult, demanding man, Roth's father was diagnosed with a massive brain tumor at 86. The debate over the appropriate therapy forced the author to examine the troubled relations between first-generation Americans and their fully assimilated children. Roth lightens his potentially tragic story with good humor, including the often absurd arguments family members wage. The result is a moving yet ironic account of men coming to grips with mortality.

□ "The Snow Leopard," by

Peter Matthiessen (Penguin, \$16.95) — Originally published in 1973, Matthiessen's classic nature study chronicles his trip to a remote region of Nepal with field biologist George Schaller to observe rare Himalayan blue sheep and snow leopards. Matthiessen's colorful descriptions of the beauty and squalor of Nepal retain their interest, but his attempts to link mystical traditions from various parts of the world into some all-encompassing whole seem superficial at best.

□ Dark And Stormy Rides Again: The Best (7) From the Bulwer-Lytton Fiction Contest, compiled by Scott Rice (Penguin, \$8.95) — The annual Bulwer-Lytton Fiction Contest challenges entrants to come up with "the opening sentence for the worst of all possible novels" in honor of Victorian novelist Edward George Bulwer-Lytton, whose "Paul Clifford" opens, "It was a dark and stormy night." This fifth volume of entries is silly but often funny, although the judges seem to have fallen asleep at the helm: Some contestants simply make bad puns instead of beginning a novel and one steals a quip from Dorothy Parker without giving credit. As Rice notes, these sentences may qualify as "the literary equivalent of making loud noises with one's armpits."

Bob Schieffer eyes post-anchoring future

By Chastity Sawinski
New York Daily News

Bob Schieffer, "CBS Evening News" Saturday anchor, says it's time to, well, go along.

On Saturday, Schieffer will anchor his last weekend newscast, bringing to a close a 20-year tenure — the longest run ever for

an anchor on a regularly scheduled network newscast.

But don't think for a minute that the Texas native is leaving the news biz altogether — it's only the Saturday gig that Schieffer is leaving behind.

"I'm going to keep working in some capacity as long as I can," said Schieffer, who will continue

to moderate CBS' half-hour Sunday morning public-affairs program "Face the Nation" and serve as the network's chief Washington correspondent. He'll also continue to be a substitute anchor for the "CBS Evening News With Dan Rather."

Schieffer anchored scores of breaking stories over the years.

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New record: 'No Code' breaks through to pure rock

Night-Rider News Service

Pearl Jam, "No Code" (Sony) — Hopefully, it will soon be safe to recognize Pearl Jam for what it is — a very good rock band rather than as the cultural icon people have chosen to make it.

Like the best of albums, the more you play it, the more you enjoy it.

"Code" opens with perhaps its least accessible song, "Sometimes." The start of a minute song emerges from a prickly bed of brittle guitar riffs to find singer Eddie Vedder contemplating "my small self, like a book amongst the many on a shelf."

The album is full of musical characters trying to sort out their lives in the midst of change and confusion. That theme is front and center in "Code's" first single, "Who You Are." The Middle-Eastern-flavored chandlike song was reportedly inspired by Vedder's collaboration with

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Pakistani singer Nusrat Fateh Ali Khan on the "Dead Man Walking" soundtrack.

It's a fine song, but the album has several that are better. Among them is the bittersweet "Off He Goes," a largely acoustic ballad reflecting on a relationship with an unstable friend, in an unstable environment, that brings both comfort and regret.

Grunge fans can take refuge in the two punk-flavored tracks, "Habit" Vedder's angry reflections on the friends that have taken from him, and "Larkin," a one-minute blast of good-old Ramones garage noise.

You'll also hear sounds of Neil Young, Cream, Led Zeppelin and more in "Code." Like the best of bands, Pearl Jam is confident enough of its future to recycle the past.

Loveless

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Loveless — a play on her married name — spent eight years away from country music, singing in Lovelace's rock band. After she separated from her husband, she moved back to Nashville in 1985 at the age of 28 won a recording contract.

Her second album, "If My Heart Had Windows," yielded "A Little Bit of Love," which rose to No. 3 on the Billboard country charts.

But it was her 1991 album "Honky Tonk Angel," that proved to be the singer's breakthrough. "Honky Tonk Angel" went gold and produced two No.

1 singles, "Timber, I'm Falling in Love" and "Chain." Two other songs on the album, "Blue Side of Town" and "Don't Toss Us Away," cracked to Billboard top 10.

"Timber" stayed atop the charts for three weeks, the longest run for a female vocalist since Dolly Parton's "9 to 5" in 1981.

Loveless has had a dozen Top 10 hits in the past five years, including "I'm That Kind of Girl," "Jenifer Jones," "Hurt Me Bad (In a Real Good Way)," "Can't Stop Myself From Loving You," "You Will," "How Can I Help You Say Goodbye?" and

Ketchum

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Ketchum's recent releases include "Hang in There Superman" (inspired by Christopher Reeve, but also a tribute to a generation) and "Wings of a Dove" (a 1960 Martin Husky Pop/gospel smash that Ketchum sang at his Grand Ole Opry induction in 1994).

"Our live show is experimen-

tal," he says of his own band today. "It gives me the opportunity to work up a song at sound check and play it that same night. We stay spontaneous, and we're fearless. We'll play anywhere there's oxygen."

It must be true.

Ketchum's Filer gig will mark his fifth southern Idaho concert in three years.

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BOOKS

Author Burke finds success in the land of his youth

By Bob Spichenik
Los Angeles Times

San Francisco is James Lee Burke's kind of city. His novels evoke grinning bottleneck blues guitar or reckless washboard Cajun. But the sole sax-hammering Union Square suits him too.

So do the city's eccentric: a sidewalk beggar whose gimmick is a gray cat in a green sweater; a homeless man venting his voice into the night; a surf dude caddy who turns a five-minute fare into a manic drive.

Book Review

Burke exits the cab wearing a grin that suggests he just absorbed another character. But something else is on his face — common decency? — hints at a reason more and more readers wait patiently to see how the author might re-create such men.

It's the sort of expression that might cross the face of Dave Robicheaux, the fictional "Cajun existentialist" detective who resurrects Burke's career and stirs a growing sense that the author or his creation or perhaps a compo-

JAMES LEE BURKE

CADILLAC JUKEBOX

ite of the two is emerging as a bona fide literary icon.

"I don't know from where, but San Francisco book signings, Burke is on the road again, heading for Los Angeles on a 12-city tour to promote his new novel, "Cadillac Jukebox." His wife, Penell, manages from a cashed-out home of great style.

At first, the author resisted the idea of a reporter tagging along.

No wonder. Burke is a compulsive snapper, and when he talks, he disappears into the yarn.

Before we clear Oakland, Calif., he has missed three turnoffs. "I'm not going to talk," he says routinely, his eyes staring at a confusion of freeway signs. But then some thought hitches at his car's center, and he's off again, his life blending into his fiction, his fiction into politics and history and music and American literature in a gracious, nonstop conversational stream.

Burke was born 59 years ago in Elsmore, and was reared there and along the coast nearby, in Louisiana's bayou country. He wrote his first novel, "Half of Paradise," when he was 23 — the same year he married Pearl, a Chinese-born flight attendant for a Flying Tiger Airlines affiliate whom he met in a graduate seminar on Wordsworth at the University of Missouri.

The New York Times praised that first bleak book's trio of characters — a black boxer, a white aspiring bootlegger and a young country singer turned cocaine addict — and called Burke "a writer to be taken absolutely seriously."

He went on to publish two more novels, one about a 16-year-old Kentucky coal miner, the other about a Texas oilman turned politician and the United Farm Workers.

Then he began collecting rejection slips. By the time he published another hardback, 13 years later, he had four children and a resume that reflected his determination to support them: surveyor in Texas and Colorado; U.S. Forest Service driver in Kentucky; social worker on Los Angeles' Skid Row, along with college teaching stints in Texas, Missouri, Louisiana, Florida, Kansas and Montana.

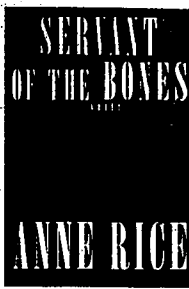
Burke's literary rehabilitation began to rekindle in 1986 with "The Lost Get Back Boogie." That novel, about an ex-con songwriter caught up in a Montana environmental battle, had been rejected more than 100 times in nine years.

It was a Pulitzer nomination. It was the year before, though, that Burke nudged his finances onto a slow road to fortune by publishing his first crime novel, "The Neon Rain."

Burke had never read crime fiction. "I still don't know ditty squat about it," he says.

But he was sufficiently fond of his new protagonist, the recovering alcoholic and soon-to-be bait-shop owner Dave Robicheaux, that he has produced eight more books so far.

The series is sufficiently popular, and has attracted enough movie-option action, that the Burkes now divide their time between a big cedar house outside Missoula, Mont., and New Iberia, La., where they are building a home on Bayou Teche — the childhood stomping grounds of both Burke and Robicheaux.



Light as a Rice cake

'Servant of the Bones' is quick, direct reading

By Sherry Connolly
New Daily News

Finally and at last we have Rice!

Normally Rice is risotto, a heavy dish that some find supremely satisfying but others can't stomach. Certainly, reading her last novel, "Memnoch the Devil," in which she reworked the Creation, took a commitment comparable to actually finishing "One Hundred Years of Solitude." You sit down determined, but somewhere you hear children playing and you're gone.

Book Review

"Servant of the Bones" (Knopf, \$26) though, can be read at a clip. It tells the story of the spirit Azriel from the time Cyrus of Persia conquered Babylon to contemporary New York.

For Rice, this is a remarkably direct story line. Be grateful: The novel opens on a snowy night in upstate New York, where Azriel makes an unannounced visit to his favorite author.

The anonymous writer might doubt Azriel's claims if it weren't for the demonstrated fact that he can change his appearance at will and evaporate into thin air without notice. He's the real thing. A genuine genie.

Azriel says he has quite a story to tell. And he does.

As a Hebrew and young scribe about town, Azriel is living a good life until he is coerced into a suicidal act in return for his people's freedom.

Azriel enjoys both a resemblance to and a relationship with a certain Babylonian god and so agrees to having his body saturated with gold to parade before the populace with Cyrus. If the false god is seen accepting Cyrus, then so must Babylon.

As the mineral hardness, death seems certain. But a necromancer condemns him, much against his will, to eternal life. He must serve whoever is in possession of his golden bones throughout time.

Rice tells Azriel's story through the centuries in a hit-or-miss fashion, here a master, there a master, but the real point is his appearance in New York of the '90s.

There he pits himself against Gregory Belkin, leader of the worldwide cult Temple of the Mind.

Suddenly the book has a plot. Belkin's evil plan is to annihilate all but the Western world by unleashing a fatal virus at selected sites.

Azriel's mission, which he chooses to accept, is to stop him. His plan as it evolves, involves having sex with Belkin's dying wife, as well as many costume changes.

Yes, it sounds silly as heck. But there's some fun to be had here.

It's something of a discovery, but we like our Rice fluffy.

Explore the Outdoors every Thursday in The Times-News.

'Executive Orders': Bestselling fiction

Midlist/Border News Service

Here are the best sellers for the week ending Aug. 23 compiled from data from independent and chain bookstores, book wholesalers and independent distributors nationwide.

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Hardcover Bestsellers

Fiction

1. "Executive Orders," Tom Clancy (Putnam, \$27.95)
Last Week: 1; Weeks on List: 1
2. "Servant of the Bones," James Lee Burke (Knopf, \$25.95)
Last Week: 1; Weeks on List: 3
3. "The Last Don," Mario Puzo (Random House, \$22.95)
Last Week: 2; Weeks on List: 4
4. "The Runaway Jury," John Grisham (Doubleday, \$26.95)
Last Week: 3; Weeks on List: 14
5. "Cause of Death," Patricia Cornwell (Putnam, \$25.95)
Last Week: 4; Weeks on List: 7
6. "The Celestial Prophecy," James Redfield (Warner, \$22.95)
Last Week: 5; Weeks on List: 12
7. "The Tenth Insight," James Redfield (Warner, \$19.95)
Last Week: 3; Weeks on List: 17
8. "How Stella Got Her Groove Back," Terry McMillan. (Viking, \$22.95)
Last Week: 7; Weeks on List: 15
9. "The White," Susan Isaacs (HarperCollins, \$25)
Last Week: 8; Weeks on List: 9

10. "Primary Colors," Anonymous (Random House, \$24)
Last Week: 2; Weeks on List: 25

Non-Fiction

1. "The Dilbert Principle," Scott Adams (HarperBusiness, \$20)
Last Week: 1; Weeks on List: 18
2. "Men Are from Mars, Women Are from Venus," John Gray (HarperCollins, \$25)
Last Week: 3; Weeks on List: 176
3. "Unlimited Women," Gary Allich (Bantam, \$9.95)
Last Week: 2; Weeks on List: 7
4. "The Zone," Barry Sternlicht with Bill Lawrence (HarperCollins, \$22)
Last Week: 4; Weeks on List: 25
5. "Hire Scoundrels and Book Rooms," Ed Scullins with Tom DeFrank (Random House, \$22.95)
Last Week: 1; Weeks on List: 2
6. "Single Mommies," Susan Blum Breinhart (Warner, \$22.95)
Last Week: 2; Weeks on List: 22
7. "Bad as I Wanna Be," Dennis Rodman with Tom Brown (Delacorte, \$22.95)
Last Week: 1; Weeks on List: 16
8. "Outrage," Vincent Bugliosi (Norman, \$25)
Last Week: 2; Weeks on List: 10
9. "The 5 Day Miracle Diet," Adelle Pahn (Ballantine, \$22)
Last Week: 1; Weeks on List: 13
10. "Unholy Warriors," Stephen D. Anthony (Simon & Schuster, \$22.95)
Last Week: 10; Weeks on List: 26

Paperback Bestsellers

1. "The Green Mile (Vol. 5, Night Journey)," Stephen King (Signet, \$2.99)
Last Week: 1; Weeks on List: 3

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WEEKEND

'Moreau,' 'Lone Star,' more Bradys in area theaters

Combined wire services

Movies playing in south-central Idaho this weekend. Opinions are by Los Angeles Times reviewers. Ratings by the Motion Picture Association of America are (G) for general audiences; (PG) parental guidance urged because of material possibly unsuitable for children; (PG-13) parents are strongly cautioned to give guidance for attendance of children younger than 13; (R) restricted, younger than 17 admitted only with parent or adult guardian; (NC-17) no one younger than 17 admitted.

Capsule movie reviews

□ **"Alaska"** — It's a typical family adventure featuring spectacular nature scenery, an adorable polar bear cub, two believable young people (Thora Birch, Vincent Kartheiser) — and a witty turn by Charlton Heston as the villain of the piece. (PG, for some mild language, adventure-type.) (*Twin Cinema, Jerome Cinema*)

□ **"Carpool"** — Tom Arnold and David Paymer team up for a contemporary comedy about a stressed-out executive who is scheduled to make a major presentation at work, but first has to drop off a carload of kids at school. Everything that could go wrong, does. With Rhea Perlman and Rod Steiger. (PG) (*Twin Cinema, Ski Time Cinema*)

□ **"Courage Under Fire"** — Intelligent, involving and serious, this Edward Zwick-directed story of the search for the truth about a Gulf War battle is as honestly emotional as Hollywood allows itself to get. Though it does not appear together, stars Meg Ryan and Denzel Washington invigorate the film. (R, for war violence and language.) (*Twin Cinema, Liberty Theater of Hatley*)

□ **"Eraser"** — Arnold Schwarzenegger tries his hardest to look formidable, forbidding and stern in "Eraser," but what he mostly looks is tired. And who wouldn't be weary, given the stressful life and death situations U.S. Marshal John Kruger has to



Mario Van Peebles stars in the title role as the ultimate covert weapon in Triumph Films' sci-fi thriller 'Solo.'

content with. Things like hanging onto airplanes with his bare hands, fending off alligators and facing down Russian gangsters. Sometimes, just to show he's human, Kruger throws a chair at the bad guys. Is it any wonder that the poor man's Austrian accent seems to be getting thicker? Wouldn't yours? (*Burley Theater, Gooding Cinema*)

□ **"The Fan"** — Robert De Niro is the title character, and the object of his obsession is baseball star Wesley Snipes. Tony Scott ("Crimson Tide") directs. (R, for strong language

throughout and some intense violence.) (*Twin Cinema, Ski Time Cinema of Ketchum*)

□ **"House Arrest"** — Battling parents are locked in the basement by their kids for some enforced therapy. Jamie Lee Curtis, Kevin Pollak, Jennifer Tilly, Ray Walston and Wallace Shawn head the cast. (PG, for thematic material and language.) (*Twin Cinema, Ski Time Cinema of Ketchum*)

□ **"Independence Day"** — Mean, marauding aliens hit planet Earth planning to take no prisoners. Spectacular special effects

are joined to a cardboard story line that exactly reproduces the famous sensibility of the 1950s. (PG-13, for sci-fi destruction and violence.) (*Twin Cinema, Jerome Cinema, Century Cinema of Burley, Ace Theater of Wendell, Liberty Theater of Hatley*)

□ **"Island Of Dr. Moreau"** — Val Kilmer, Marlon Brando and David Thewlis star for director John Frankenheimer in this version of the H.G. Wells story. "Jurassic Park's" Stan Winston creates the "manimals." (*Twin Cinema, Century Cinema of Burley*)

□ **"Jack"** — A sappy comedy starring Robin Williams as a 10-year-old boy who looks 40. Indifferently directed by Francis Ford Coppola, whose work is getting harder to differentiate from the nononities he used to tower over. (PG-13, some sexual references.) (*Twin Cinema, Century Cinema of Burley, Ski Time Cinema of Ketchum*)

□ **"John Carpenter's Escape From L.A."** — This exceptionally provocative high-octane adventure brings back "Escape from New York's" swaggering hero Sean Connery (Russell) 15 years later in a superior reworking of the original plot that has a great deal more humor — and substance — than the original. With Stacy Keach, Steve Buscemi, Peter Fonda. (R, for violence and some language.) (*Motor-Vu Drive-in, Century Cinema of Burley*)

□ **"Kazaam"** — From the director of "The Air Up There" comes a fantasy adventure featuring Francis ("Free Willy 2") Capra as 12-year-old Max Connor. The action turns on a battered and used boombox that Max stumbles upon in an abandoned building. When he accidentally opens the door, he gets a big surprise — a 7-foot, 3,000-year-old rapping genie named Kazaam (Shaquille O'Neal). (*Liberty Theater of Hatley*)

□ **"Kingpin"** — In this hilarious, ramshackle comedy, Woody Heatson's long-on-the-skids six-bowling champ sees a chance to return to the big time via Randy Quaid's Amish farmer, in secret a bowling wiz. With Vanessa Angel providing pulchri-

tude and street smarts, and Bill Murray some truly glorious villainy. (PG-13, for crude sex-related humor and a drug scene.) (*Gooding Cinema*)

□ **"Lone Star"** — Writer-director John Sayles serves up another smart, involving social drama, this one disguised as a murder mystery. Chris Cooper is the son of a late, legendary Texas sheriff who now wears his dad's badge; when he uncovers the 40-year-old bones of his father's predecessor (Chris Kristofferson), he digs up buried history with it. Rated R, violence. (*Magic Lantern Cinema of Ketchum*)

□ **"Matilda"** — Danny DeVito's adaptation of Roald Dahl's children's book about a gifted and abused little girl (Mara Wilson) who takes revenge on her awful parents (DeVito and Rhea Perlman) and her horrible school principal (Pam Ferris) is true to the source, which is to say it is dark, disturbing and not at all respectful of adults. Kids, in other words, will love it. Rated PG; violence. (*Magic Lantern Cinema of Ketchum*)

□ **"Multiplicity"** — Michael Keaton plays an advertising executive who, believing that there is not enough time in his life, has himself cloned several times. Rather than eliminating the pressure from his life, however, this only leads him to further complications involving his wife (Andie MacDowell) and his family. (PG-13) (*Grand-Vu Drive-in*)

□ **"Phenomenon"** — John Travolta plays a regular guy mysteriously turned into a genius in this soft and fuzzy tribute to human potential that is undemanding but isn't headed anywhere worth following. (PG, for language and mild sensuality.) (*Grand-Vu Drive-in*)

□ **"Solo"** — Mario ("Panther") Van Peebles plays "the ultimate weapon" in this sci-fi thriller centering around a murderous android who can be programmed, replaced and repaired. Directed by Cuban filmmaker Noberto Barba. (*Mall Cinema*)

□ **"A Time To Kill"** — John Grisham's novel of a young Southern lawyer who defends a black man who murdered the rapists of his 10-year-old daughter has been given the full Hollywood treatment by director Joel Schumacher. Starring Sandra Bullock, Samuel L. Jackson and newcomer Matthew McConaughey, it's so excessive you have to admire its shameless naivete. (R, for violence and some graphic language.) (*Motor-Vu Drive-in, Magic Lantern Cinema of Ketchum*)

□ **"Tin Cup"** — Kevin Costner shows why he's a major star as Roy "Tin Cup" McAvoy, a ne'er-do-well golf pro who tries to turn his life around after he falls in love with Rene Russo's attractive psychologist. Unfortunately, the rest of this film is not up to the level of "Bull Durham," director-cowriter Ron Shelton's celebrated sports romance. (R, language and brief nudity.) (*Jerome Cinema, Century Cinema of Burley, Sun Valley Opera House*)

□ **"A Very Brady Sequel"** — Cute and light and wafery thin, this sequel to the popular "Brady Bunch Movie" once again finds America's favorite 1970s family impervious to the onslaught of the 1990s. Undeniably amusing but mainly of interest to the Brady-addicted. (PG-13, sex-related humor and drug content.) (*Twin Cinema, Jerome Cinema, Century Cinema of Burley, Ski Time Cinema of Ketchum*)

BRIEFLY IN THE ARTS

Band plays at the Mint

HALLEY — The Charlie Daniels Band will perform Saturday night at the Mint.

The North Carolina-born Daniels, now 60, was already veteran rock and country songwriter and producer and Nashville sideman when he formed a band in the early 1970s. "Unsane Rider" in 1973 and "The South's Gonna Do It" in 1975 put them on the charts, but "The Devil Went Down to Georgia" — a huge crossover hit featuring Daniels' fiddle — made their reputation in 1979.

Daniels will play shows at 8 and 10 p.m. Tickets are \$25 in advance or \$30 at the door. Tickets can be purchased by calling 788-6468.

Ketchum lodging tight

KETCHUM — Hotel rooms and condominiums are going fast in the Wood River Valley for next week's Wagon Days celebration.

Wagon Days annually draws about 20,000 visitors to Blaine County over the Labor Day weekend for a series of events centered around the Big Hitch Parade, which is scheduled for 1 p.m. on Aug. 31.

For lodging information, call Mini Hall at 1-800-634-3347 or 728-3423 or stop by the Visitor Center at the corner of Fourth and Main in Ketchum.

Dancers appear at mall

TWIN FALLS — Three Utah Jazz Dancers will appear Saturday at the Magic Valley Mall in celebration of the "new" Promenade that has been recently remodeled.

Writers' league sets Idaho convention

BOISE — The 33rd Annual Conference of the Idaho Writer's League will be held on Sept. 21 and 22, with an optional workshop on Sept. 20, at the Owyhee Plaza Hotel in Boise.

The conference will include 24 workshops and group appointments with agents and editors. Bellevue's Ridley Pearson, an award-winning and bestselling author of nine novels, will be the keynote speaker.

For workshop schedules, costs and more information, call Peggy Staggs at 853-3406 or Kathy McIntosh at 375-6894.

Itinerary of activities include dancers to visit with customers and press from 11 a.m. to noon in the Promenade, dancers will perform from 12:30 to 1 p.m. and 2:30 to 2:45 p.m. at Center Court, and autographs and photos from 1 to 2:30 p.m. and 3 to 4:30 p.m. in the Promenade. A "hoop shoot" free-throw contest for mall customers will be held from 12:30 to 1 p.m. at Center Court. The winner of the contest will receive dinner for two with the dancers that night.

Traveling exhibit opens

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Mud Northwest Invitational, a traveling exhibition of contemporary ceramics created by artists living in Idaho, Montana, Oregon and Washington, opens Tuesday and continues through Oct. 5 in the Jean B. King Gallery at the Herrett Center for Arts and Science.

The public is invited to the opening reception for the artists from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday at the Herrett Center. Refreshments will be provided.

Included in the exhibition will be work by local artists LaVar Steel and James Woods, both of Twin Falls, and Bill West and Cheryl West, both of Jerome. LaVar Steel is the chairman of the College of Southern Idaho Art Department. James Woods is the director of the Herrett Center. Bill West is the Herrett Center's exhibit manager. Cheryl West man-

ages the West & West Pottery Studio. Other Idaho artists include Michael Corney, Kerry Moosman, John Tukalo, Carolyn Forney, Marilyn Lysohn, David Hartsch and Tony Martin. Out-of-state artists are Richard Nofkin, Dave Shaner, Frank Boyden, Jim Romberg, Anne Hirondele and Bridget Young.

Regular hours for the Herrett Center are from 9:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. Tuesday, 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Wednesday through Friday, and 1 to 4:30 p.m. Saturday. The museum is closed Sunday and Monday, and college holidays are observed.

For further information, contact Mike Green at 733-9554, extension 2348.

Eco-photos on display

KETCHUM — The Environmental Resource Center will present "Madagascar Biodiversity and Conservation," a photographic exploration by David Parks with Larry Barnes.

The educational photographic exhibit will be on display from Aug. 30 through the end of October at the Environmental Resource Center in Ketchum. The gallery night opening and slide show will be held at 5:30 p.m. Aug. 30 at the Environmental Resource Center.

The exhibit is intended to illuminate the principles of ecology and evolutionary biology and to educate people about threats of biodiversity.

The exhibit is based on photographs and experiences from travels in five areas of rain forest, two areas of dry tropical forest and two parts of the spiny desert of Madagascar.

For more information, call 726-4333.

Auction sees record

SUN VALLEY — This week's Sun Valley Wine Auction raised \$375,000, which was an increase of \$72,000 over last year and a record number for the 15-year-old event benefiting the Sun Valley Center for the Arts and Humanities.

More than 500 people attended the sold-out evening at the Sun Valley Gun Club. Eighty-three wineries from Idaho, California, Washington and Oregon donated to the event. The group had champagne from Mumm Cuvée Réserve and Roderer Estate, and later was served a southwestern-inspired dinner catered by Christina's Restaurant of Ketchum.

Auctioneers for the wine auction were David Reynolds and John Beaugre.

The wine auction was the culmination of a weekend of events sponsored by the Sun Valley Center for the Arts and Humanities. This event is the only fundraiser for the organization which provides a variety of art and art-related programs for the Wood River Valley.

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STEPPIN' OUT

The Times-News

Dances and bands in south-central Idaho this weekend:

Q TWIN FALLS - Mister Toad will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. today and Saturday at The Pound, 421 Washington St. Minimum age is 21 and identification is required. Cover charge is \$2. Drafts will be served from 9 to 10 p.m. for 50 cents with paid admission.

Q BURLEY - A dance will be held from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. today and at 10 and 12:30 p.m. today and Saturday at the Alamo. Bring your friends. Everyone welcome. Admission at the door.

Q TWIN FALLS - Neckid Rednecks will perform over the top country rock from 8 p.m. to midnight today and Saturday at Muggers Brewpub, 516 Second St. S.

Q HAILEY - Calbo will play today at The Mint. Doors open at 8 p.m., with opening band, Amber's Boyfriend, performing at 10 p.m. Cover charge is \$7.

Q TWIN FALLS - Swamp Cats will play from 9 p.m. to 12:45 a.m. today and Saturday at The Sandpiper Restaurant, 1309 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. No cover charge.

Q JEROME - Dusty and the Nomads will play from 8 p.m. to midnight Saturday at Spinnaker's Bar. For more information, call (208) 324-7366. Cover charge is \$5.

Q TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Senior Citizens will host a dance from 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday at the center, 616 Eastland Drive. Live music will be provided. All seniors in and around the area are invited and welcome to attend. The cost is \$2.50 per person.

Q HAILEY - Fred Green will play Wednesday at The Mint. Doors open at 8 p.m., with the band performing at 10 p.m. No cover charge.

Q HAILEY - Trash Disco will perform Thursday at The Mint. Doors open at 8 p.m.

Q TWIN FALLS - Mix Emotions will play from 9 p.m. to 12:45 a.m. Thursday at The Sandpiper Restaurant, 1309 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. No cover charge.

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Tan, Matthiesen headline sold-out writers' conference

By Danielle Kennedy
Times-News correspondent

SUN VALLEY — A dinner conversation among members of the writing community turned a good idea into a reality — the Sun Valley Writers' Conference.

Now in its second year, the conference — this time dubbed "Invention and the Writing Life" — is sponsored by the Ketchum-Sun Valley Community School and directed by Reva Tooley. It will be held Tuesday through Aug. 30 at the Sun Valley Co.'s River Run Lodge in Ketchum.

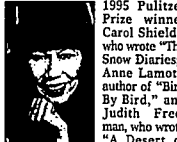
The project is the brainchild of Tooley, a writer with 20 years of experience as an on-line columnist and editor of the former Los Angeles Herald Examiner's editorial page. Last year it brought authors David Eisenhower, W.P. Kinsella and James Bellows, among others, to town for a week of lectures and conversations.

"SVWC owes a lot to the strong commitment of Jon Maksik and his wife, Leslie," Tooley said. The project is the brainchild of Tooley, a writer with 20 years of experience as an on-line columnist and editor of the former Los Angeles Herald Examiner's editorial page. Last year it brought authors David Eisenhower, W.P. Kinsella and James Bellows, among others, to town for a week of lectures and conversations.

"Both of them made this dream a reality."

The Wood River Valley setting and Tooley's network of friends in the literary community have attracted world-class authors and journalists, including Amy Tan, author of "The Joy Luck Club," 1996 Pulitzer Prize winner Jack Miles, who wrote "God: A Biography," National Book Award winner Peter Matthiesen, author of "The Snow Leopard,"

Waiting list
Although tickets to the Sun Valley Writers' Conference are sold out, there is a waiting list to hear the following authors: W.S. Merwin (Tuesday at 6 p.m.), Amy Tan (Wednesday at 1:45 p.m.), Peter Matthiesen (Wednesday at 7 p.m.), Michael Dorris (Thursday at 1:45 p.m.) and Carol Shields (Thursday at 7 p.m.). To get your name on the waiting list, call 726-6670.



Amy Tan

1995 Pulitzer Prize winner Carol Shields, who wrote "The Snow Diaries;" Anne Lamott, author of "Bird by Bird," and Judith Freeman, who wrote "A Desert of Pure Feeling."

Kinsella and Bellows will be back this year, along with Pulitzer Prize-winning poet W.S. Merwin, Idaho writers Riedel Pearson and Diane Peavy and others.

The writers' conference draws both writers and readers, and includes panel discussions, workshops on writing and publishing, readings by authors and film.

This year's writers' conference is sold out, with the exception of a few tickets available for Merwin's keynote address on Tuesday.

ANNIVERSARY

THE BRYANTS

GOODING - Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bryant of Gooding will be honored at an open house Sunday in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 1 to 4 p.m. at the Gooding Senior Citizens Center, 308 Senior Ave. The couple requests no gifts.

Bryant and Dorothy Knight were married Aug. 28, 1946, in Gooding, and their marriage was later solemnized in the Boise LDS Temple. The couple have lived in Gooding all their married life.

He served in the Army during World War II. He then returned to run the family farm and work in carpentry. He was a 4H leader and is current commander of the Gooding VFW Post No. 3078.

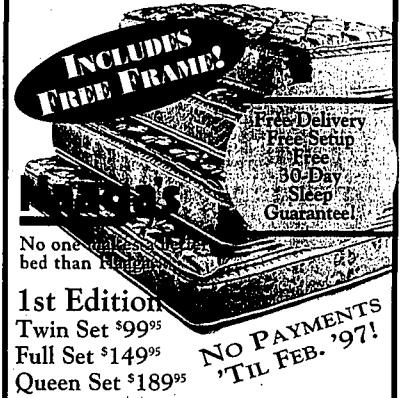
She worked at the Gooding Hospital. She has held various positions in the LDS Church, and was active in PTA, the Sage Brush Dance Club, and the Snake River Artisans Club.

The event is being given by their children, Curtis and Paula Bryant of Killeen, Texas, and Danny and Elaine Bryant and Kenny and Tanya Bryant, all of Gooding. The couple has 11 grandchildren.



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WEEKEND

'Mr. Wrong,' 'Substitute' reach local video shelves

The Times-News

Movies in Twin Falls video stores this weekend.

□ "Mr. Wrong" (PG-13) — In Ellen DeGeneres' first movie, Bill Pullman is "Mr. Wrong," and DeGeneres is Ms. Wrong Career Move.

"Mr. Wrong" isn't as horrible as you'd think, based on the way Disney is heaving it into theaters. But it's similar to last year's "A Pyromaniac's Love Story," another romantic comedy that couldn't decide what color its parachute was. Both movies veer uneasily between frothy farce and dark, violent satire.

New videos

DeGeneres plays Martha, a woman who is 31 (in DeGeneres' dreams) and unattached. Then she meets Whitman (Pullman), whose perfection quickly degenerates into weird behavior and petty crimes. He also has a jealous ex-girlfriend (Joan Cusack), as an infantile crazywoman who tortures Martha by putting gum in her hair.

"This is good for some laughs, but you can smell trouble already. DeGeneres plays the same confused woman she plays on TV, except she wears dresses and she's not as funny. Compared to her hyperventilating co-stars — who seem to have wandered in from "Pee Wee's Playhouse" — her low-key performance falls somewhere between comatose and "resting comfortably."

As a couple, DeGeneres and Pullman are 100 percent spark-free, even when they're supposed to be hitting it off. Unwisely, this "romantic" angle is emphasized in some sentimental love scenes that do not play to DeGeneres' strengths.

In her hilarious stand-up routines, DeGeneres often says something that seems to be poignant — and then undercuts it with an unexpected zinger: "At the age of 90, my grandmother took up walking five miles a day," she used to say. "And now we don't know where the hell she is." Now, that's funny. But "Mr. Wrong" has fallen into that seems-to-be-poignant area and it can't get up. (Knight-Ridder Newspapers) (Hastings, Video West, Blockbuster)

□ "The Substitute" (R) — This tense and topical action-thriller stars Tom Berenger in the title role as a mercenary who takes on his girlfriend's teaching job at a rough Miami high school when she's brutally mugged while jogging.

This Orion release has the usual quota of violence for urban exploitation pictures, but its people have been drawn with exceptional dimension. Amid the mayhem, wit and emotion develops "The Substitute," handsomely



Bill Pullman, center, brings girlfriend Ellen DeGeneres, right, home to meet Mom, Joan Plowright, in "Mr. Wrong."

photographed by Bruce Surtees, actually has more on its mind than just bone-crunching.

Crisp, in-control director Robert Mandel and his team of writers have tailor-made a terrific role for Berenger, excellent as Shale, a former military man and a Vietnam vet of high principle whose ruggedness is matched by a capacity for mature reflection. (Washington Post) (Video West, Hastings, Blockbuster)

□ "Things to Do in Denver When You're Dead" (R) — Man, does that Quentin Tarantino ever have a lot to answer for!

True, he did a terrific job with the two films he directed, "Reservoir Dogs" (1992) and "Pulp Fiction" (1994). Both had exploitative elements, and both transcended them with style.

But not only has the director's sudden, amazing success inspired some disappointing Tarantino projects ("From Dusk Till Dawn," "Four Rooms," etc.), it also has led to some very bad movies by Tarantino imitators. The latest of these is "Things to Do in Denver When You're Dead," which is "Reservoir Dogs" with the emphasis on dog.

Like the 1992 movie, the new film concerns a band of outlaws. This band is led by Jimmy the Saint (Andy Garcia), a former Mob member who is widely regarded as a smooth-talker — although he sounded pretty awful to me.

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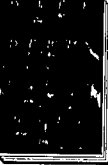
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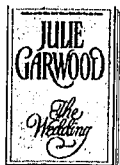
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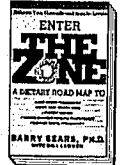
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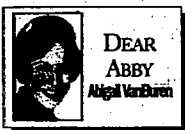
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BACKBEAT

BLANDEST BAND IN THE LAND



From left, Jim 'Jon' Sonefeld, Dean Felber, Darius Rucker and Mark Bryan, all members of Hootie and the Blowfish, wait to watch a video during the announcement of the MTV Video Music Awards nominations in New York in July.

Southern comfort: Hootie doesn't mind the 'nice' label

Knight-Ridder News Service

You can call Hootie and the Blowfish the blandest band in the land. "I really don't care," says Darius Rucker, lead singer of the simultaneously most-popular and most-despised rock band in America. "As long as... people have a good time and they're happy, who cares what anybody says?"

"I used to get under my skin, when we first started doing well and the good reviews stopped and the bad reviews started. But now? It doesn't bother me at all." You can definitely call Hootie and the Blowfish "nice." "You know why I don't get tired of being called nice? Because we are," says Rucker, after apologizing for calling five minutes late, before a sound check at a show last weekend in Long Island, N.Y. He was delayed, naturally, by an intra-Hootie basketball game pitting him and fellow guitarist Mark Bryan against the rhythm section of bassist Dean Felber and drummer Jim Sonefeld.

"Somebody wrote that this whole 'nice guy image' was premeditated by us. I loved that, because it gives us credit for being a lot smarter than we're

If you go to any venue and ask the crew people, any guy will tell you they're the nicest guys in the world. Life's too short to be a jerk." Just don't call him Hootie. "That's the worst," Rucker says. "It happens very rarely. But when it does, it's like running a knife up and down my back and dumping saltwater on it."

Rucker's joking, of course. He's not so easily perturbed. He's not even upset, he says, by the slow start of "Fairweather Johnson" (Atlantic), the South Carolina band's follow-up to "Cracked Rear View," their 1994 major-label debut.

While drawing deserved criticism for the innocuousness of Top Five hits such as "Hold My Hand," "Let Her Cry" and "Time," "Cracked Rear View" became a revenge-of-the-normal phenomenon, an island of banality in a sea of alternative rock angst.

"Cracked" is vying with Alanis Morissette's "Jagged Little Pill" for the distinction of best-selling major-label debut album of the 1990s.

According to SoundScan, both have sold more than 3 million copies; the Recording Industry Association of America, whose figures are based on albums shipped to record stores, has cer-

tified "Cracked"'s sales at 14 million. In comparison, SoundScan says that "Fairweather Johnson" has sold a mere 1.6 million since May. After opening at No. 1, the album has fallen to 21, and "Old Man and Me (When I Get To Heaven)," the album's first single, stalled at No. 13. "After we finished touring for "Cracked Rear View," we looked at each other and said, 'Wow, that's never going to happen again. We made a name for ourselves. Now, let's make a career for ourselves. Let's just make a better record.' And we really feel like we did."

Hootie is getting better, although the learning curve may be too drawn out for those put off by Rucker's overemotional, often unintelligible vocals or another string of mid-tempo, melodically unimpressive thumpers.

There are signs of growth, however. "Eonyscrew" shows off a louder, snarlier guitar sound. The new single, "Tucker's Town," is a get-away-to-Bermuda brooder in which Rucker yearns for a place where "nobody stares at me." And both "She Crawls Away" (an accordion-driven ditty about Rucker's year-old daughter, Caroline, and "The Earth Stopped Cold At Dawn" demonstrate a light, folk-rock touch.

Everything But the Girl hits new stride

Knight-Ridder News Service

Even before Ben Watt got sick, he and Tracey Thorn were ready for a change.

Watt and Thorn, the English pop duo known as "Everything But the Girl," have been together romantically and artistically since 1981 and are currently at the peak of their success.

"Missing," the remix of a tune from their 1994 album "Amplified Heart," reached No. 2 on the U.S. pop charts this spring and has been in the Top 100 for 50 weeks. The pair's follow-up act is the bold new "Walking Wounded" (Atlantic), which marries EBGT's typically melancholy classic pop with the jungle, trip-hop and drum-and-bass styles now popular in British dance music.

EBTG has become frighteningly chic. But not so long ago it was on the verge of being frighteningly inconsequential.

"Our music was getting very ballad-heavy. It was too neat and too clean," says chief songwriter Watt, calling from a tour stop in Cleveland last week.

Watt and Thorn, both 33, met as post-punk would-be pop stars studying literature at Hull University in northern England. "The duo's name was taken from a low-end furniture store, Watt says. "The sign said 'Everything but the girl' which implied you could buy everything you needed there, except your wife. We thought it was so cheesy it would make a great name for a group."

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But by 1992's "Acoustic," which



Tracey Thorn, right, and Ben Watt of the British folk-pop duo 'Everything But the Girl' blend a gentle, jazzy folk-pop repertoire with Thorn's mournful voice.

included uninspired covers of Bruce Springsteen's "Tougher Than the Rest" and Elvis Costello's "Alison" — Watt and Thorn had typcast themselves as lite-jazzy featherweights.

Then, in June 1992, Watt fell gravely ill. Close to death, he was diagnosed with Churg-Strauss syndrome, an extremely rare disorder in which the immune system "totally flips out" and attacks the body's connective tissues.

"There was a period where I almost died," Watt allows, characteristically restrained. Most of his small intestine had to be removed, and a three-month hospital stay and six-month convalescence left him physically transformed, dropping from 175 to 120 pounds.

The illness reshaped EBGT's music as well. The romantic explorations of "Amplified Heart," and particularly "Walking Wounded," are more messy and dangerous

than previous EBGT efforts. In 1994, Thorn sang on the terrific single "Protection" by the Bristol, England dance collective Massive Attack. And EBGT began to issue remixes of their singles by house and techno DJs.

"People might think that when you write, then everybody has their own interpretation anyway. A DJ re-mixing your song just adds another level."

After "Amplified Heart" ran its course as a critically lauded, modest success, Watt and Thorn had house DJ Todd Terry remix "Missing." They struck gold: The track became a dance and gay club hit in Italy and Miami, then stormed pop charts around the world.

Posies partnership pays dividends

The Associated Press

ALBANY, N.Y. — The great partnerships of rock 'n' roll — Lennon and McCartney, Jagger and Richards — are the exception rather than the rule.

Successful bands are more often led by one visionary. Other members can either hitch on for the ride or, in cases like the Police or Creedence Clearwater Revival, the bands blow apart because of bad feelings.

Longtime friends Jon Auer and Ken Stringfellow share songwriting, singing and guitar-playing time with the Seattle-based band the Posies, cult and critical favorites in the United States who have achieved more success overseas.

What's their secret to maintaining a successful partnership? "Fights," Auer said with a laugh.

Auer and Stringfellow essentially are the Posies, and were born in recording sessions at Auer's home in Bellingham, Wash., in 1988. They've had a revolving door rhythm session, now anchored by bassist Joe Bass and drummer Brian Young.

The two friends are competitive, but have their rules: They try to equally divide the number of songs they write on each album, and share songwriting credits on every song.

Once thought of as a two-headed monster, the two men have grown into different personalities, songwriting styles and ways



The Posies, from left, Jon Auer, Joe Skyward, Ken Stringfellow and Brian Young, has a cult following in the United States.

of playing the guitar, Stringfellow said.

Stringfellow is the more aggressive, harder rocking musician "He embraces Greg Day culture more than I ever would,"

Auer said, while Auer likes to lose himself in more lush and secretive songs.

"There are things that we do that we don't like," Stringfellow said. Please see POSIES, Page C7

'Macarena,' Morissette top charts

The Associated Press

Films

1. "Tin Cup," Warner Bros.
2. "Jack," Disney
3. "A Time to Kill," Warner Bros.
4. "The Fan," TriStar
5. "Independence Day," 20th Century Fox

TV

1. "Seinfeld," NBC
2. "20/20," ABC
3. "3rd Rock From The Sun,"

- NBC
4. (tie) "Friends," NBC
 4. (tie) "Home Improvement," ABC

Singles

1. "Macarena (Bayside Boys Mix)," Los Del Rio (RCA) (Platinum)
2. "I Love You Always Forever," Donna Lewis (Atlantic)
3. "Loungin'," L.L. Cool J. (Def Jam)
4. "Twisted," Keith Sweat (Elektra) (Gold)
5. "C'Mon N' Ride It (The

Train)," Quad City DJ's (Quadrasonic) (Platinum)

Albums

1. "Jagged Little Pill," Alanis Morissette (Maverick-Reprise) (Platinum)
2. "It Was Written," NAS (Columbia)
3. "Falling Into You," Celine Dion (550 Music) (Platinum)
4. "Tragic Kingdom," No Doubt (Trauma) (Gold)
5. "Secrets," Toni Braxton (LaFace)

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Section D

MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

“They understood everything I said, but I couldn't understand them. I asked my interpreter for some bad words in Japanese, but he wouldn't give me any.”

— Cincinnati Reds slugger Kevin Mitchell, who played in Japan last year, on communicating with Japanese umpires

SCOREBOARD

American League	
Boston 2	Oakland 1
California 12	New York 3
Seattle 10	Baltimore 3
Detroit 10	Kansas City 3
Texas 11	Minnesota 2
Toronto 1	Chicago 0

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National League	
Colorado 10	St. Louis 5
Pittsburgh 8	Houston 6
Cincinnati 4	Atlanta (rain delay)

National Football League	
Kansas City 14	Chicago 10

third quarter, weather

IN BRIEF

Note to readers

The weekly NASCAR page will appear in tomorrow's sports section on page B10. This week's Magic Valley Speedway profile will be Pony Stock driver Ryan Stapelman.

Hansen volleyball squad plans car wash

TWIN FALLS - The Hansen volleyball team will host a car wash today to raise funds for their upcoming season. The car wash will be in Twin Falls at Payless Drug located at the corner of Blue Lakes and Addison. Cars will be charged \$3 while trucks and vans will cost \$5. Donations are welcome and the car wash will run from 12-6 p.m.

Jerome Middle School starts football practice

JEROME - The Jerome Middle School 8th grade football team will begin practice for the 1996 season on Friday, August 23 at 3:30 p.m. at the middle school field.

All students must have a signed waiver before they can practice. Waivers can be picked up at the middle school office from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Young Twin Falls football players may register soon

TWIN FALLS - Sign-ups for 6th- and 7th-graders interested in playing in the junior football league will be held from 6:30 p.m.-9 p.m. Monday at the new Twin Falls High School gymnasium. Players will be expected to have a physical and there is a \$20 player fee.

The league also is seeking coaches. Anyone interested should call Ed Arndt at 734-3337.

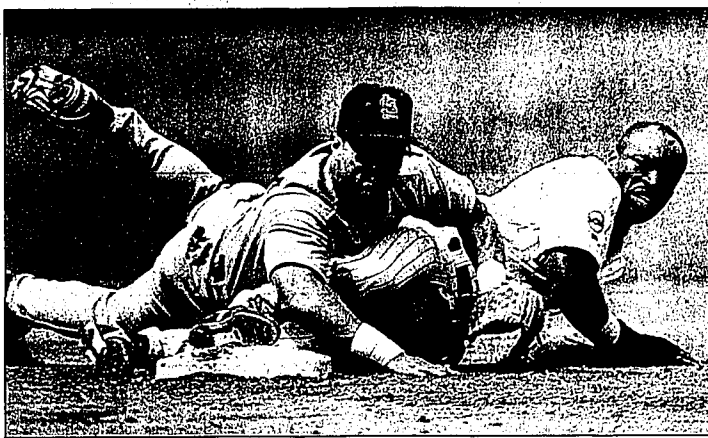
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Rockies win tussle with Cards



Colorado Rockies baserunner Eric Young, right, is out at second during Thursday's game in Denver. St. Louis Cardinals second baseman Luis Allica, left, makes the play.

Galarraga powers Denver to sweep of St. Louis

The Associated Press

DENVER - Baserunning blunders, bad pitching and Andres Galarraga. The combination meant a miserable three games for the St. Louis Cardinals.

"This was very embarrassing. It was very frustrating," St. Louis manager Tony La Russa said Thursday after his team was swept out of Colorado with a 10-5 loss to the Rockies. "The whole series was frustrating."

Galarraga and Eric Young fueled the frustration Thursday. Galarraga homered in his first two at-bats to take over the major league RBI lead and Young had his second straight four-hit game.

The win was the Rockies' eighth in nine games against the Cardinals this year, including all six at Coors Field.

The Cardinals, who open a four-game series at NL Central-leading Houston on Friday, seemed well on their way to salvaging a game against Colorado, scoring four first-inning runs before Galarraga took over.

Galarraga, who has 120 RBIs, hit a three-run homer, his 37th, in the first inning and added a two-run shot to give the Rockies an 8-4 lead in the second. Both homers came against Mike Morgan (4-7), who was out of the game when Galarraga struck out in his third at-bat.

Despite Galarraga's heroics, the Cardinals trailed only 9-5 after Roger Bailey (2-2) walked Danny Sheaffer to force home a run with two outs in the fifth. But with the runners moving on a 3-2 pitch, John Mabry ran past second base and was halfway to third when he was caught in a rundown, forcing Gary Gaetti to make a break for home.

When it all ended, Gaetti had been tagged out at the plate on a play that went catcher to pitcher to shortstop to catcher to third base to first base.

Prates 8, Astros 6

HOUSTON - Jeff King hit a grand slam on Xavier Hernandez's first pitch with one out in the ninth inning to give Pittsburgh its third win in 13 games.

With Houston leading 5-4, Billy Wagner (2-0) walked Jason Kendall to open the ninth and John Wehner sacrificed him to second. Pinch-hitter Jermaine Allenworth then walked, and Alvin Morman replaced Wagner, who apparently injured his left leg.

Mariners' Moyer shuts down ex-mates; Angels crush Yanks

The Associated Press

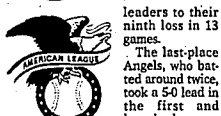
BALTIMORE - Jamie Moyer beat his former teammates for the third time this season and Paul Sorrento hit a grand slam as the Seattle Mariners pounded the Baltimore Orioles 10-3 Thursday night.

Moyer (10-2) took a two-hit shutout into the ninth inning before Mike Devereaux led off with a solo homer and Brady Anderson added a two-run homer, his 38th. Norm Charlton got the final three outs for Seattle, which won for only the sixth time in 19 games.

The Mariners scored seven times in a fifth-inning uprising highlighted by Sorrento's third grand slam this year - Seattle's major league-leading ninth. Moyer improved to 3-1 in five starts since being traded from Boston on July 30. The left-hander, who was released by the Orioles after the 1995 season, is 3-0 with a 2.95 ERA against Baltimore this season.

Angels 12, Yankees 3

NEW YORK - Kenny Rogers got whacked for his worst outing in three years, and California sent the AL East



Rogers (10-7) during a six-run sixth. New York, which has been in first place since April 30, remained five games ahead of second-place Baltimore. The Yankees, who led by 12 games on July 29, have been outscored 21-1 in the first lining of their last six games.

Chuck Finley (12-12) beat the Yankees for the sixth time in his last seven starts against them. He held New York to two runs and five hits in seven innings.

Rogers allowed 10 runs and nine hits in five-plus innings.

Rod Sox 2, Athletics 1

BOSTON - Troy O'Leary hit a solo homer off the right fielder pole with one out in the bottom of the ninth inning to give Roger Clemens and surging Boston the win.

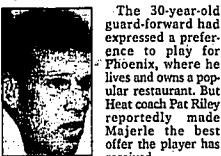
Marjerle takes \$8 million deal over Suns' \$247,000

The Associated Press

MIAMI - Free agent Dan Marjerle had no problem with math: \$8 million is greater than \$247,500, and that's why his wife was looking for a house in Miami on Thursday.

"The money was right, and I think the timing was right for me to get out of Phoenix," the 6-foot-6 guard said Thursday at a news conference to announce what was already common knowledge - that he was signing with the Miami Heat.

The eight-month way is the \$8 million over three years that is widely reported to be his Heat contract. The Suns could only pay the league minimum \$247,500 because of their salary cap.



Dan Marjerle

Suns trading Charles Barkley to Houston, Marjerle said. "When they traded Charles, that kind of put an end to an era we had there," he said.

Tiger tears through field

Even when Woods falters, he outclasses opponents

The Associated Press

CORNELIUS, Ore. - Tiger Woods got all that he could handle on the second day of match play in the U.S. Amateur Championship, but he was simply too good for a 37-year-old veteran and a 17-year-old up-and-comer.

It's looking more and more like Woods might be too good for anyone here and will walk away with his unprecedented third consecutive Amateur title. Even when hot at his best, he's simply too good.

Woods' win his second-round match 4-and-2 over Jerry Couville on Thursday, breaking open an event continued by winning three consecutive holes beginning at No. 12.

Then Woods advanced to the quarterfinals in the afternoon with a 3-and-1 victory over Charles Howell. The 17-year-old from Augusta, Ga. - home of the Masters - was the first of Woods' 19 opponents in U.S. Amateur competition who was younger than Woods.

In both matches, Woods simply wore down opponents with routine tee shot after another, routinely driving the ball more than 320 yards and hitting short, precise greens while his playing partners hit long irons.

For Woods, who is now 17-2 in the U.S. Amateur, three was the magic number. He needs three more victories to get his third consecutive U.S.

Amateur Championship. And in all three of his matches this week he turned it around on No. 8.

"I feel very positive with the way I'm hitting it," Woods said. "I'm putting much better and I'm managing my game very well."

Woods faces D.A. Points, a 19-year-old LSU student, in the quarterfinals. Points defeated Randy Leon 3-and-2 to advance.

Also advancing to the final eight was Joel Kiebel, who defeated Paul Simson 4-and-3. Robert Floyd, son of Raymond Floyd, moved on by winning 1-up over Jason Enloe. Duke Deicher won in 19 holes over Richard Burdick and Steve Scott defeated Kelly Miller

and the Red Sox won for the 17th time in 22 games. At 64-64, they reached the .500 mark for the first time this year. Clemens (7-11) extended his shutout streak to 27 1-3 innings before the A's scored with two outs in the ninth on a triple by Matt Stairs and a bloop single by pinch-hitter Terry Steinbach.

But Clemens, who struck out 11, wound up with the win when O'Leary connected off Mark Acre (0-1) for his 13th home run.

Tigers 10, Royals 3

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - Injury-plagued Justin Thompson got his first major league win and Detroit snapped a seven-game road losing streak.

Melvin Nieves and Damian Easley both hit two-run homers for the Tigers, who won their third in a row. Kansas City lost its fifth straight.

Thompson (1-2) pitched five innings. He gave up three runs and seven hits, walked three and struck out none. The left-hander, the Tigers' No. 1 choice in the June 1991 draft, missed the entire 1994 season with a nerve

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Tennis draws new U.S. Open matchups after complaints

The Associated Press

NEW YORK - Reacting to a wave of player criticism and the threat of a boycott, the U.S. Tennis Association on Thursday made the men's draw for the U.S. Open.

Two-time champion Stefan Edberg, originally drawn to face Jim Courier, still got a tough first-round match - Wimbledon champion Richard Krajicek.

"That is the ultimate sad irony because these are the two guys, Stefan and Richard, who went in to represent the players' view and to object in person yesterday," said Mark Miles, ATP Tour chief executive officer. "They did it without any view as to whether it helped or hurt them."

"Stefan Edberg is the ultimate sportsman, and I'll fall out of my chair if he complains about the result. He went in there because the draw just looked bad for the sport. He made two points. One, you should use the ranking, and two, you've got to redraw. You can't determine the order of seeds after you've done the draw."

The USTA rejected the players' demand to stay with the rankings, but agreed to remake the draw with the seeds already in place to avoid the appearance of impropriety.

Miles said virtually every player who heard about how the draw was conducted objected to it because it left open the possibility it could have been rigged to favor certain American players, notably Michael Chang and Andre Agassi.



Defending U.S. Amateur champion Tiger Woods lines up a putt Thursday in Cornelius, Ore.

SPORTS

Storm, lightning ends Chiefs-Bears game

AL

CHICAGO (AP) — Spectacular lightning from a raging summer thunderstorm threatened the safety of both fans and players Thursday night at Soldier Field.

So NFL officials canceled the exhibition game between the Chicago Bears and Kansas City Chiefs in the third quarter.

"Very simply, from my perspective you can't go back if you err," Chiefs coach Marty Schottenheimer said.

"If you make a mistake and there is a tragedy, you cannot go back and say I'm sorry. ... It was in the best interest of everyone concerned that we conclude the game," he added.

The storm began at halftime and pounded the lakefront area for a half-hour before the game was stopped. Players slipped and fell on a field soaked by a storm that featured loud thunder and wicked lightning.

Referee Red Cashion finally sent the teams to the locker room with 4:20 left in the third quarter, and then moments later was told by NFL officials that the game was called off for the safety of the players and fans.

"Let's not get anybody killed," Chiefs president Carl Peterson said in the press box as NFL director of officials Jerry Seeman discussed the situation with him and with Bears president Mike McCaskey before deciding to cancel.

"It just happened to me in phases," Cashion said. "When that last bolt of lightning came along, I suspended play for the safety of the players. At the same time, the two clubs, along with the commissioner's representative, agreed that the game would be terminated."

Kansas City was ahead 14-10 at



Football fans enjoy the pouring rain during the second half of Thursday's NFL exhibition game between the Kansas City Chiefs and Chicago Bears in Chicago.

the time in the exhibition finale for the teams and was credited with the victory. The Chiefs finished with a 3-1 exhibition record, the Bears 1-3.

Rashaan Salaam, who gained 1,000 yards as a rookie last season for the Chicago Bears, will have an MRI on his right leg Friday morning.

He hurt the leg in the first quarter. Salaam left the game with 1:45 to go in the first quarter and did not return. The injury was initially described as a hamstring problem but his knee also

will be checked. "I'm glad they called it," Chicago quarterback Erik Kramer said. "The last thing I wanted to do was get hit up tonight. I think clear heads prevailed tonight. We needed to get out of here."

Kansas City defensive end Neil Smith said he felt the game had to be called "not only for the safety of the players but for the safety of the fans."

"Enough is enough. Get up and get out of here without anyone getting hurt," he added.

"The lightning could strike anywhere, and we're all standing around out there in the puddles," Bears offensive tackle James "Big Cat" Williams said. "You never know what could happen."

Attendance Thursday night was 51,111, with 15,833 no-shows.

At 7:30 p.m. the temperature on a humid day in Chicago was 90 degrees.

Soldier Field, just across the street from Lake Michigan, has been the scene of some bizarre weather-related games over the years.

In 1976, what turned out to be the last of 42 College All-Star Games was called because of a thunderstorm with Pittsburgh leading the All-Stars 24-0.

In 1994, the Bears and Green Bay Packers played in a driving Halloween rainstorm. The game went on even though gale-force wind knocked pants and passes out of the air.

injured on D1. Continued in his left shoulder. He was sidelined for almost 11 weeks this season because of an inflamed bursa in his left shoulder.

Belcher (12-8), who got the victory in his previous match-up against Thompson, lost for just the third time in eight starts.

Rangers 11, Twins 2. MINNEAPOLIS — Ken Hill pitched his sixth complete game of the season and the Texas Rangers took advantage of 11 walks by Twins pitchers Thursday night for an 11-2 victory over Minnesota.

The AL West-leading Rangers won for the 11th time in 13 games. Texas moved a season-high 20 games over 500.

Ivan Rodriguez of the Rangers hit his 43rd double, getting a major league record for most doubles by a catcher.

Rodriguez broke the mark shared by Mickey Cochrane (Philadelphia Athletics, 1930), Tony Kennedy (San Diego, 1932) and Brian Harper (Minnesota, 1950). Rodriguez, Harper and Kennedy primarily were catchers, although they played other positions.

Rusty Greer hit a two-run homer, his 16th. He was 3-for-5, making him 9-for-14 with six RBIs in his last three games.

Hill (14-7) scattered 10 hits, including a solo homer by Roberto Kelly, and struck out six in the third time in four starts.

Teens, which leads the majors in batting, scored its first four runs on bases-loaded walks, including three straight in the third inning. The Rangers had a 4-0 lead before they even had their second hit of the night.

Coats wraps up Gooding Club title

The Associated Press

GOODING — Bonnie Coats won a sudden death playoff to capture first place in the championship flight of the Gooding Women's Golf Association Club Championship Wednesday.

After scoring an 86, Coats put the club title away with a par on the first hole in sudden death against Louise Coulter.

In the third round, the championship flight went to Ann Perkins with a score of 97. JoAnn Musto took home first in the championship flight with a 68. Laureale

Solaga and Ellen Boyer both shot a 70 to tie for second.

In the first flight, it was Edna Burton coming in first gross by shooting a 104. Virginia Churchman and Rosie McFarquar tied for first net with a score of 70.

Championship Golf Course — 1st Ladies Course, 85; 2nd Ladies Course, 80; 3rd Ladies Course, 75. Solaga, 64; Ellen Boyer, 68; 2nd Ladies Course and Ellen Boyer, 70. Virginia Churchman, 104; 2nd June Tee, 107; 3rd June Tee, 110. Rosie McFarquar, 104; 2nd June Tee, 107; 3rd June Tee, 110. Virginia Churchman and Rosie McFarquar, 70; 3rd June Tee, 110.

'Small but powerful' Tanaka shares golf lead

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — Asked what English words he knew, Hideemichi Tanaka smiled and said, "McDonald's."

The 25-year-old Japanese star, however, proved fluent in golf. He shot a 65 to share the first-round lead with Billy Mayfair and Paul Goydos at the World Series of Golf.

Tanaka birdied the first three holes, then put together birdies at Nos. 11 and 12. His only slip came after a one-hour rain delay when he three-putted from 30

feet on the final hole to fall back into the tie for lead.

Appearing in only his third U.S. tournament, Tanaka walked the crowd with his drives. He is all of 5-foot-6 and 128 pounds, yet consistently sent the ball more than 300 yards off the tee. On the 464-yard closing hole, he had only 110 yards left after a monster drive.

He wore a shirt with a picture of a man on it. Through an interpreter, he said that was his grandfather.

"An ant is small, but powerful," a fan

said bluntly, "said Tanaka, who unlike John Daly, has a 27-inch waist.

His English wasn't limited to his favorite Japanese words. Asked how popular he was back in Japan, he laughed and said, "Very famous." He also said, "I am nervous." Asked his hero was while growing up, he said, "Tom Watson."

He said he hoped to skip an elite international field, later in the week. Watson, the 1980 World Series winner, struggled to a 79.

SCORES AND STATS

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

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Table with columns for Division, Team, W, L, Pct, GB. Includes National League East, Central, West divisions.

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Red Sox 2, Athletics 1

Box score for Boston Red Sox vs Oakland Athletics.

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SPORTS

NBC apologizes to Chinese groups for comments during Olympics

NEW YORK (AP) — An NBC sports official apologized for hurting the feelings of Chinese groups upset that Bob Costas mentioned China's human rights problems and other issues during the opening ceremony of the Olympics.

Ed Markey, an NBC Sports vice president, said in a brief letter of apology, "Mr. Costas did not intend any disrespect to the People's Republic of China or its citizens."

"We apologize for any resulting hurt feelings," said the letter, a response to

Chen Kai, a representative of Chinese and Chinese-American groups which wrote to NBC and published ads in U.S. newspapers to protest.

China's state-run media and Foreign Ministry officials assailed Costas for remarks he made during the July opening ceremony. According to a transcript provided today by NBC, Costas said, "Every economic power including the United States wants to tap into that huge potential market, but, of course there are problems with human rights,

property rights disputes, the threat posed to Taiwan."

He went on to mention their athletic achievements — and suspicions that performance-enhancing drugs are behind some of them.

Markey's letter said "the comments were based on NBC beliefs," but he said today that his letter was meant to show only for heart feelings, not misstatements.

The letter "does not address NBC's position (on China). The letter doesn't

address the content of what we said," Markey said.

"We were advised that the comments hurt their feelings," Markey said.

"And we wanted to make it clear that we didn't intend to hurt their feelings and we apologize if that in fact was the case."

Costas is on vacation and unavailable for comment, Markey said.

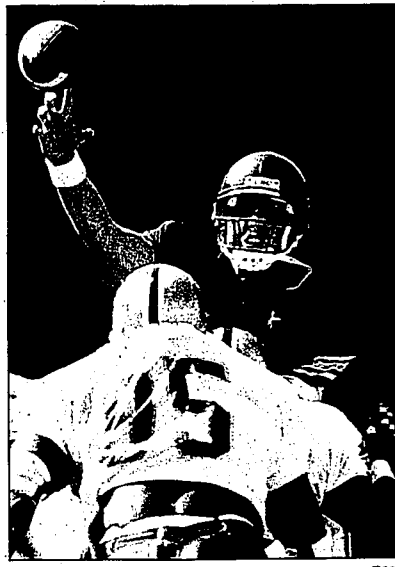
In Beijing, the apology appeared to have done little to mollify those offended by Costas' comments, which were widely

perceived in China as openly anti-Chinese.

"Any news agency in the world should respect and comply with the most fundamental professional ethics and not produce reports which distort facts," the Foreign Ministry said.

"It is hoped that NBC will draw lessons and make sure that there will be no recurrence of things like that."

Chen complained the apology was not made in public and not made by Costas himself.



USC's Brad Ottom lets fly a pass against the University of Washington Oct. 14, 1995, in Los Angeles.

Experts like USC, Texas in openers

(AP) — Penn State's Joe Paterno and USC's John Robinson are taking the cautious approach to the Kickoff Classic. And why not? Both coaches have been around too long to get caught up in national title mania on the first weekend of the season.

On Sunday, it's No. 7 Southern California against No. 11 Penn State in the Kickoff Classic at sold-out Giants Stadium. On Saturday, it's No. 13 Texas A&M at Brigham Young in the Pigskin Classic. "The Kickoff Classic cannot influence us," said Robinson, who has a 92-24-4 record at USC. "If we win, and people start saying we're real good, we can't listen. We'll probably be neither regardless of the game."

Paterno, with a 278-72-3 record, takes his usual early-season approach: "Win or lose, I think we'll be a better team coming off the Southern Cal game than we might have been. It's probably a good thing for us."

In what could be a preview of the 1997 Rose Bowl, the Trojans and Nitrary Lions have similar strengths. Both have experienced quarterbacks, tough defenses and a stable of good running backs.

Wally Richardson completed 193 of 335 passes for 2,198 yards and 16 TDs for Penn State. USC's Brad Ottom, who shared time with Kyle Wachobalt in 1995, was 159-of-256 for 1,923 yards and 14 TDs.

Curtis Enis is Penn State's top runner. Rodney Sermons and LaVale Woods will share time for USC after the suspension of 1,000-yard rusher Delon Washington.

Eight starters return on defense for Penn State, including tackle Brandon Noble, inside linebacker Gerald Filardi and cornerback Brian Miller. For the Trojans, the defense is anchored by tackles Darrell Russell and Matt Kenley and cornerback Daryn McWhorter.

Paterno is 11-5 against the Pac-10, while Robinson is 11-3 against the Big Ten. The Nitrary Lions are 9-2 in Giants Stadium; the Trojans are 14-0.

Penn State is favored by 2½ points — SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA 28, Penn State 24.

In the Pigskin Classic, two other highly successful coaches, BYU's Lavell Edwards (214-60-3) and A&M's R.C. Slocum (68-152) are preparing for their second meeting. The Aggies cllobbered BYU 65-14 in the 1990 Holiday Bowl.

In 25th year, BYU's Edwards has Aggies - not retirement - on his mind

PROVO, Utah (AP) — Ask LaVell Edwards, marking a quarter-century as Brigham Young's head coach, why retirement is far from his mind and he points to this Saturday's Pigskin Classic.

Playing 13th-ranked Texas A&M at home in the first game of the 1996 college football season has the normally stolid Edwards, renowned for stonewalled sideline chatter, about as excited as he gets.

"I certainly didn't think I'd be doing this at my age, but I'm as enthusiastic as I've ever been," said Edwards, who turns 66 on Oct. 11.

"When this opportunity (to play the Aggies) came along it was something we just had to do. It has been the source of some of our greatest victories," the Cougars mentor said, recalling a 21-14 win over Notre Dame twice a year ago and BYU's 28-21 upset of Miami.

"But then again, they've been

the source of some poundings, too."

Among those setbacks were a 44-44 draw by Florida State in BYU's first Pigskin Classic five years ago, and a 65-14 blowout in 1990's Holiday Bowl — by the Aggies.

With the NCAA's third-best defense last year, A&M was 9-3, including an Alamo Bowl win over Michigan. On Saturday, the team from College Station, Texas is favored by a touchdown, but Aggies coach R.C. Slocum sees the contest as a tossup.

"There is a risk, especially going to play at our opponent's home stadium," he said. "BYU is a quality team and we have our work cut out for us."

(But) I've said time and time again, Texas A&M will play anybody, anytime, anywhere," Slocum added.

Edwards counts on quarterback Steve Sarkisian, ranked third in NCAA total offense (297.7 yards per game) in 1995,

Washington, Nestor fall at du Maurier

Nestor says he lacked 'killer instinct' against Woodbridge in 2nd set

TORONTO (AP) — Daniel Nestor, one day after beating top seed Thomas Muster, was eliminated from the du Maurier Open on Thursday, losing 7-6 (7-2), 7-6 (7-4) to doubles star Todd Woodbridge in the third round.

"You think after a win like last night I'm going to keep rolling, but you got to give him credit for the way he played today and just kept me off balance," said Nestor, ranked No. 123 in the world. "He played a really smart match."

Also ousted in the third round was No. 6 seed MaliVai Washington, who was beaten 6-2, 6-1 by Pat Rafter of Australia.

Woodbridge, one of three Aussies to make the quarterfinals, said he thought Nestor's play was "disappointing because of his big smash the previous night."

"Physically I thought he was a little bit tired towards the end of the first set," said Woodbridge. "I was moving him around quite a bit when I got the chance and he probably wasn't moving as well as he would have the night before."

Nestor wasn't about to dispute, acknowledging the lack of "killer instinct" late in the second set.



Daniel Nestor of Canada stretches for a shot from Todd Woodbridge of Australia at the du Maurier Open Thursday in Toronto.

Seeded players have become an endangered species at the \$2 million event. Before Thursday, 10 had been eliminated in the first two rounds, including Muster and No. 2 Goran Ivanisevic.

Washington's loss means No. 4 Marcelo Rios of Chile is the only seed still alive in the top half of the draw. Rios is the only player of the Czech Republic, 6-4, 6-3 and will meet Rafter in the quarterfinals.

Nestor's American Alex O'Brien, one of the hottest players on the ATP Tour, said he wasn't surprised by the upset.

"There's so much talent in the game," he said. "Anytime the top 200 can take down those top guys these days — on a good day," O'Brien ran his winning streak

to nine games with a 6-3, 2-6, 6-3 win over Sweden's Mikael Tillström, who ousted Ivanisevic on Wednesday.

O'Brien won a tournament in New Haven, Conn., last week, vaulting to a No. 76 ranking from No. 169. Four weeks ago he was No. 279 — The 26-year-old from

Amarillo, Texas, has won 12 of his last 14 matches, 18 of 20 since returning to play.

In other third-round matches, No. 5 Thomas Enqvist of Sweden beat Petr Korda of the Czech Republic 6-3, 6-4; No. 7 Todd Martin held off No. 3 Cedric Pioline of France 2-6, 6-2, 6-4; and Mark Philippoussis of Australia defeated Bohdan Ulihrach of the Czech Republic 6-3, 6-4.

O'Brien plays Martin in an all-American quarterfinal while Woodbridge meets Philippoussis in an all-Aussie match.

Nestor had his chances Thursday. Up 6-5 in the second with Woodbridge serving, he had four set points but couldn't do anything with them. In all, he converted just 1 of 10 break opportunities.

Washington starred in a commercial a couple of years ago with Rafter, with the two arguing a point as well as they played through a city landscape.

The 23-year-old Australian had the edge Thursday, easily handling Washington, who made just 41 percent of his first serves. The guy can play some ball," said Washington, a Wimbledon finalist ranked 12th in the world. "Today was just one of those days. He played the kind of game he wanted to and I wasn't able to."

Rafter is ranked 7th but had been as high as No. 20 before being shelved twice after wrist surgery last October. He returned to the tour in April.

"It made me a lot more eager to play tennis," he said of the lay off. "I came back on the tour and every match I'm hungry, I want to do well. I think before I really wasn't feeling like that."

No surprise: Major League players reject latest offer

NEW YORK (AP) — Baseball players rejected the owners' offer to give service time to all new players 20 days early, and the sides recessed talks until next week.

Union head Donald Fehr and management negotiator Randy Levine held a short meeting Thursday morning, and Fehr agreed to Boston to continue his series of player briefings. Talks probably will resume Monday.

"The bargaining process is moving forward," Levine said. "I think we reached a little closer today."

The union has said it won't accept a deal unless it includes full credit for the 75 regular-season days wiped out by the 1994-95 strike.

On the positive side, the union didn't reject the owners' suggestions of how to structure the union's option year in 2001, which wouldn't contain a luxury tax. The sides already have agreed there will be a tax in

1997, 1998 and 1999 and they won't be a tax in 2001.

Management's labor committee is scheduled to hold a conference call Friday to formulate its strategy and management's next move is unclear.

Of the seven teams known to oppose granting full service time, five would lose players to free-agent eligibility if full time is agreed to the Chicago White Sox (Alex Fernandez), Minnesota (Chuck Knoblauch), Atlanta (Mark Whiten), the Chicago Cubs (Luis Gonzalez) and Montreal (Moises Alou and Mel Rojas).

Fernandez needs just three of those service days to become eligible for free agency. Alou needs 16 and Gonzalez needs 21.

Levine, meanwhile, wouldn't comment on reports that he may resign unless the owners who are blocking a deal let the majority of clubs have their say.

Twenty-one of 28 teams must approve in any agreement.

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The Family Circus By Bil Keane

Bobcat most prized trophy

Q. Where did sunflowers originate?
A. North America. Conquistadors took them back to Spain. They spread. Now 83 percent of Russia's cooking oil comes from their own sunflower seeds.
Q. How long does it take mice to mate?
A. Five seconds.
Q. What natural phenomenon - floods, fires, earthquakes - kill the most people?
A. Heat waves.
Q. The French Parliament four centuries ago passed a law to exile all werewolves. It didn't specify where to go.
Q. What animal most often has been studied by a taxidermist?
A. Bobcat.

WHAT'S WHAT?
L.M. Boyd

Client writes: "I've repeatedly read in fiction that one train or another stopped at every jerkwater town."
A. Trains didn't stop at jerkwater towns. As they passed through, they scooped water up from troughs between the tracks - whence "jerkwater towns."
The sage Mary Lowry said, "There are very few people who don't become more interesting when they stop talking."
Grizzly bears, male and female both, are wildly promiscuous. Beasts.
Q. If I flip a coin 10 times, what are the chances it'll come up heads every flip?
A. One in 1,023, that's who calculate odds.

HOROSCOPE

Sydney Omarr

IF AUGUST 23 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are inquisitive, interested in a variety of subjects, you have gift of retaining information in entertaining manner. You are dynamic, creative, controversial, enjoy flirting and possess proverbial nose for news. Consider the Sagittarius person play exciting roles in your life. During September, spotlight will be on marital status. October will be social, political, will also feature travel intrigue. During November chaperone relative or spouse of the year.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Get ready for very social weekend. Emphasis on a marital status. October will be social, political, will also feature travel intrigue. During November chaperone relative or spouse of the year.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Repair work completed - enables you to be relaxed weekend. Scorpio and another Taurus figure prominently. Legal agreement is in order - to your advantage. Emphasize security matters.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Give full flight to intellectual curiosity - ask questions. Emphasize security matters. Virgo sex appeal - you'll be told so by another Gemini. Virgo also plays outstanding role.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Attention revolves around art objects, luxury items. Lifestyle, decision relating to marriage. Gift received, represents token of love. You'll be complimented on sound of voice.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Stop, look, listen. Daily works to your advantage. Play waiting game. Taurus made in spirit of authority gives note of confidence. Terms clearly defined. Love relationship bears up. Stearns.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Pressure of deadline. Chaotic situation not tolerated - let it be known, "Shape up or ship out!" Emphasis on building materials, large household products. Scorpio figures in scenario.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Avoid premature action - you could hit financial jackpot. Reach beyond present prospects - wider marriage or advancement. Distance, language obstacles will be overcome.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Now is the time! Money, love, fitness part of exciting scenario. Make fresh start, assess independence, give and be loved. Reunion with relative or teacher provides highlight. Leo involved.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Crossroads! Decision concerning where to live, what to buy or sell, to be married or not. Circumstances in your favor, stand tall for principles. You'll be a star of show!

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Diversity, experiment, learn as much as you can about fashion world. Moon position indicates hiding places, secret meetings, receipt of confidential information. Gemini plays role.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Apparent setback opportunity in your favor - you'll display winning ways. Focus on good fortune in finance, romance. Divulge secrets you could encounter.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Sudden changes create opportunity for advancement - don't hesitate to sing your own praises! Emphasize writing skills, show you not novice at acting either. Virgo, Sagittarius persons featured.

Yesterday's Puzzle solved:

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30-year fixed mortgages up

WASHINGTON — Thirty-year, fixed rate mortgages averaged 7.93 percent this week, up from 7.88 percent last week, according to a national survey released Thursday by the Federal Home Loan Mortgage Corp.

It was the highest since Aug. 1, when rates averaged 8.23 percent. Until edging up this week, rates generally have been falling since mid-July, when they averaged 8.42 percent, highest since March 1995.

On one-year adjustable rate mortgages, lenders were asking an average initial rate of 5.79 percent, down from 5.81 percent last week.

Fifteen-year mortgages, a popular option for those refinancing mortgages, averaged 7.45 percent this week, up from 7.39 percent a week earlier.

Fly now, adopt later, wait for luxury

WASHINGTON — Would-be adoptive parents, airline travelers, luxury car buyers and students who employ tutors pay their tuition have some tax planning to do now that President Clinton has signed legislation raising the minimum wage.

The bill, enacted Tuesday, includes a long list of tax provisions. Many taxpayers can avoid an increase or take advantage of a new break by hurrying some events and deferring others.

For instance, the bill provides a \$5,000 credit — a direct subtraction from liability — for the expenses of adopting children both in the United States and from a foreign country.

There's a \$6,000 credit for adoptions of special-needs children — who are mentally or physically handicapped, for

instance — in the United States.

The credits apply to adoptions finalized starting Jan. 1 and for expenses incurred or paid starting then, according to Bill Pierce, president of the National Council for Adoption. Expenses incurred during the year before the finalization of a foreign adoption also are eligible, he said.

The \$5,000 credit ends after 2001, while the special-needs credit is permanent. Both apply to all but stepparent adoptions of children younger than 18. A broad range of expenses, including attorney's fees and court costs, are eligible.

The Internal Revenue Service will write regulations implementing the new law. But Pierce said parents probably can save taxes by deferring, when possible,

the finalization of an adoption until next year and by postponing payment of expenses until next year.

The credit is phased out for families with incomes between \$75,000 and \$115,000. So a family planning an adoption next year may want to minimize their 1997 income by moving income — a job bonus or income on the sale of stock, for example.

Adoption assistance paid by employers also would become tax-free under the bill. But there's no double-dipping. An employer receiving \$2,000 in employer assistance for a standard adoption could claim no more than a \$3,000 credit.

The new tax law also affects car buyers. It reduces the tax on luxury autos, starting Tuesday, from 10 percent to 9

percent. The tax applies to purchase amounts above \$34,000.

So the tax on a \$44,000 car — now \$1,000 — would drop to \$500 starting Tuesday. The tax drops 1 percent a year until it hits 3 percent in 2002, when it expires.

The law reinstates the lapsed 10 percent ticket tax on domestic airline flights, effective Tuesday through the rest of the year. Travelers planning a flight later this year would want to purchase their tickets before Tuesday.

Someone planning a flight early next year could wait and see if Congress allows the tax to lapse again after Dec. 31.

Meanwhile, upper-income individuals planning big withdrawals from IRAs

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POCATELLO (AP) — Wheat Farm Bureau

Table listing Pocatello wheat market data with columns for Variety, Price, and %Chg.

PORTLAND (AP) — Futures trading at the close on the Chicago Board

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Pan Am gets tentative OK to fly despite protests

Knight-Ridder News Service

MIAMI — A reborn Pan American World Airways could soon be flying, bringing back to the air one of the most famous names in aviation history.

But that prospect is drawing fire from families of the victims of the December 1988 terrorist bombing of Pan Am Flight 103 over Lockerbie, Scotland.

The Department of Transportation Tuesday issued a tentative order finding the new Pan Am "fit, willing and able" to provide interstate air service. Public objections from family members of Flight 103 were heard before the agency's findings, DOT spokesman Bill Mosley said.

The agency's order allows 15 days for outside parties to specify reasons why the airline should be denied a certificate to operate. Pan Am then has 10 days to respond before the DOT reaches its final decision, Mosley said.

In the meantime, the airline plans to complete its FAA certifications, with hopes of starting service in mid-September, Pan Am Chief Executive Marty Shugrue said.

Positioning itself as a new airline with the tradition and heritage of the historic carrier, Pan Am plans to inaugurate service between Miami and New York's LaGuardia Airport and between New York and Los Angeles.

Soon after, the airline plans to add flights from New York to San Francisco and Chicago; New York and Miami to San Juan, Puerto Rico; New York to Chicago; and Miami to Los Angeles and Chicago.

Since January, when the airline announced its plans to launch air service, Pan Am has assembled a staff of 250 employees — including many from the former Pan Am and Eastern — and another 150 reservationists.

The airline is temporarily based in Miami, but is weighing the city against Broward County, Orlando and New York for its permanent headquarters, Pan Am spokesman Jeff Krienderer said. The decision, based on financial incentives, will be made this fall, he said.

With more than \$40 million in capital raised from Shugrue and his management team, Pan Am Chairman Chuck Cobb,

Ivax Chairman Phillip Frost, the Frost Hanna Mergers Group, and other private investors, the airline plans to restart service with a fleet of three Airbus 300 wide-body jets.

The new Pan Am applied for permission to fly on March 23, which raised objections from three separate groups of family members from Pan Am Flight 103, including Rosemary Wolfe, president of Justice for Pan Am 103, and George M. Williams, president of Victims of Pan Am Flight 103.

The groups protested the "resurrection" of the carrier and particularly, the involvement of Shugrue, who served as vice chairman and chief operating officer of Pan Am from 1984 until January 1993. He left nearly one year before the fatal bombing that killed 270 people.

Wednesday, Coral Gables, Fla., resident Victoria Cummock, president of the Families of Pan Am 103/Lockerbie, said she would file further objections to the DOT, on behalf of the 600 members of her group, including 162 next of kin.

State Farm appeals damage claim

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — State Farm Mutual Automobile Insurance has asked a judge to set aside a \$145 million punitive damage award.

It also is seeking a new trial, or to have the judge reduce the punitive award and the \$2.6 million in general damages allotted to Curtis and Inez Campbell of Lewiston.

The Campbells sued State Farm for failing to protect their interests when Curtis Campbell was sued over a fatal 1981 car accident in Cache County's Sardine Canyon.

Campbell passed a truck and narrowly missing an oncoming car driven by Todd Ospital, 19, who then swerved and hit a van. The driver, Robert Slusher, 26, was critically injured and Ospital was killed.

The jury's award on July 31 was to be shared with Ospital's parents-in-law Ogden and Slusher, who lost partial use of his left arm.

The insurer's attorneys at

Strong & Hanni have asked the trial judge, 3rd District Judge William B. Bohling in Salt Lake City, to rule there was insufficient evidence to support the verdict.

State Farm also contends "excessive general compensatory and punitive damages (appear) to have been given under the influence of passion or prejudice or other improper considerations."

Lawyers for the Campbells say they are confident the award was clearly supported by the evidence and will be upheld on appeal.

"The Campbells are convinced that the jury's decision was a carefully calculated statement to State Farm's corporate management to change its nationwide misconduct," said attorney Rich Humphreys. "It was not based on passion or prejudice."

Aside from the appeal, the case does not appear headed for an out-of-court resolution, Humphreys said. "They've

made no settlement gestures whatsoever."

Although the plaintiffs suing Curtis Campbell had offered to settle for his \$50,000 policy limits, State Farm refused to pay and took the case to trial in 1993.

A Logan jury returned a \$253,000 verdict against Campbell, putting his personal assets at risk.

The recent Salt Lake City jury in the Campbell's bad-faith suit against State Farm heard witnesses allege widespread company misconduct, such as misrepresenting benefits and underpaying claims.

The company now argues the large punitive award cannot be sustained because it was based, in part, on conduct that occurred in states other than Utah.

State Farm also contends the judge made legal errors in allowing or prohibiting certain evidence and in the jury instructions.

Auto group wants less aggressive air bags

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Big Three automakers are proposing changes in government test standards that would allow them to install air bags that inflate less forcefully, industry officials said Thursday.

Twenty-four children and 19 adults have been killed by Friday on behalf of Ford Motor Co., Chrysler Corp. and General Motors Corp.

Air bags currently can deploy at up to 200 miles per hour in less time than the blink of an eye.

The AAMA wants to change government crash tests that require an air bag to deploy with enough force to cushion an unbelted dummy in a 30 mph crash into a solid barrier.

some good things, but we think they could be made better," said Vann Wilber, director for vehicle safety at the American Automobile Manufacturers Association in Detroit.

The association is scheduled to pitch the proposal to the government and media on Friday on behalf of Ford Motor Co., Chrysler Corp. and General Motors Corp.

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The proposal would keep the test at 30 mph but change the test to more accurately reflect that most real-world crashes are with less force but over a greater length of time, AAMA officials said.

That change would give manufacturers flexibility to reduce the force and speed of air bag deployment, Wilber said.

The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration has repeatedly said air bags are an important safety feature — saving more than 1,500 lives — but can be dangerous for children who do not wear seat belts, are in rear-facing infant seats or are close to the dashboard when the bag deploys.

Tax

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retirement plans will want to wait until next year. In 1997, 1998 and 1999, the new law waives the 15 percent excise tax on distributions from retirement plans in excess of \$10,000.

So, someone wanting to withdraw \$300,000, to start a business or buy a yacht, for instance, could save \$22,500 in taxes by waiting until next year.

In another provision, the law

retroactively restores the \$5,250 tax break for employer-paid tuition. It lapsed at the end of 1994, and about 800,000 taxpayers who filed their 1995 returns this spring had to pay income tax, as well as Social Security and Medicare payroll taxes, on tuition that their employer paid.

Affected taxpayers can get an income tax refund by filing a Form 1040X to the IRS. They

should include a Form W-2c (a corrected W-2) issued by their employer. The deadline for amended returns is three years after the due date of the original return.

Excess payroll taxes collected should be refunded directly by employers. If the employer has gone out of business or can't provide a refund for some other reason, the taxpayer should file a refund claim, Form 843.



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LEGAL NOTICE

TWIN FALLS COUNTY COMMISSIONERS PROCEEDINGS - JUNE 1996

Complete set of minutes on file at County Courthouse, Twin Falls, Idaho

June 3, 1996
 Commissioners accepted the resignation of Rebecca Seaman, law library aide.
 Commissioners approved appointment of Patricia Baral, teachers aid at juvenile detention, Charles Springer to on-call care worker for juvenile detention and Melissa Seaman, law library aide.

June 4, 1996
 Commissioners approved the layoff of Trevor Norenberg, James Dunsbergen and Calvin Triplet, Julianne Moore and Lanore Schwartz from the position of jail technician.
 Commissioners approved a pay increase for Reyna Har, jail technician.
 Commissioners approved the appointment of Ray Dennis to part time jail technician.
 Commissioners approved a pay increase for Sandy Dedman, Sheriff's Office.

June 5, 1996
 Commissioners held a public hearing regarding changes to the shooting ordinance. Seven citizens gave testimony. Commissioners set Wednesday, June 12, 7:00 p.m. to hear more testimony.

June 8, 1996
 Bottled or Canned Beer, NOT to be consumed on the premises and retail wine licenses were issued to Fred Meyer.

June 11, 1996
 Commissioners accepted the resignation of Jonathan Brody, Prosecutor's Office.
 Commissioners approved the appointment of James Dunsbergen to jail technician.

June 12, 1996
 Commissioners held a public hearing regarding the proposed shooting ordinance. The public hearing was held at 7:00 p.m. to take more testimony on the proposed revision of Ordinance 38 which was adopted in 1977. Fourteen citizens gave testimony. Commissioners are to meet on Tuesday, June 18, 10 a.m. with Stu Merrill, Jack Gole and Gary Hump, Fish and Game representative to work on wording for the proposed revision.
 Commissioners accepted the resignation of Scott Martin, juvenile detention.

June 14, 1996
 Bottled or Canned Beer, to be consumed on the premises license was issued to the Palomino Club.

June 18, 1996
 Commissioners approved the appointment of Mike Klatier, Safe Place Coordinator.

June 21, 1996
 Commissioners accepted the resignation of Cecilia Brittan, janitor.
 Commissioners approved a beer and wine license for the Bull O Rama to be used at the county fairgrounds on June 22, 1996, a beer and wine license for the Destruction Derby to be used at the county fairgrounds on July 4, 1996 and Bottled or Canned Beer, to be consumed on the premises and Wine by the Drink licenses to The Prestabox Sports Bar.

June 24, 1996
 Upon a motion by Commissioner Hemphillman to accept the same process as the City of Twin Falls - i.e. bid for food service equipment for Twin Falls City/County airport; to be paid for out of operations budget of airport, second by Commissioner Maughan and unanimous yes vote Commissioners approved the purchase of the food service equipment.
 Commissioners denied hardship exemption on parcel number PH9321009001A.

June 28, 1996
 Commissioners accepted the resignation of Keith Colbert and Ladonnae Mlakich from detention center.
 Commissioners approved the temporary appointment of Casey Steiner to the position of teacher's aid.
 Commissioners approved an eight week leave of absence for Patricia Baral from the position of teacher's aid at the detention center.
 Commissioners approved the temporary appointment of Stacey Van Leeuwen to the position of secretary at the public defender's office.

June 27, 1996

LEGAL NOTICE

Draft Beer or Bottled or Canned Beer and Liquor Licenses were issued to Approach Control Restaurant and Lounge.
 Draft Beer or Bottled or Canned Beer and liquor licenses were issued to Moon Bar. Bottled or Canned Beer, NOT to be consumed on the premises were issued to Corner Convenience.

Publish August 23, 1996

NOTICE OF HIGHWAY DISTRICT BUDGET HEARING

The following budget is proposed for the Highway District for the year October 1, 1996 to September 30, 1997.

	Proposed Expenses
Remittance to Cities	\$ 4,800
Miscellaneous	5,000
Office supplies	750
Telephone	2,000
Printing and printing	300
Auditing and accounting	4,200
Commissioners allowance	6,000
Utilities	1,700
Drug testing	790
Insurance	27,000
Election expense	850
Payroll taxes	19,000
Local	5,000
Group health insurance	10,000
Employee retirement	2,500
Gravel	75,000
Gas, oil and diesel	45,000
Labor	18,000
Supplies	500
Repairs	55,000
Equipment rental	10,000
Salary of Clerk	6,800
Engineering	2,500
Weed control	300
Snow removal	3,000
Road oil	200,000
Bridges and culverts	5,000
Safety	14,000
Equipment purchases	100,000
Building improvements	8,000
	\$ 808,550

	Anticipated Revenue
Property taxes	\$ 250,514
Interest and penalty-property taxes	2,500
Highway users	445,000
State tax	28,000
Interest on savings	4,000
Other	45,000
Total revenue	773,014
Surplus	85,558
Cash carryover	\$ 808,550

A public hearing is scheduled for 8:00 p.m., Thursday August 29, 1996 at the office of the District at the Highway yard in Hazelton, Idaho, at which the budget will be explained and any objections heard. The budget may be examined at the District's yard prior to the hearing.
 Katherine T. File, Sec
 Publishing: August 22 and 23, 1996

NOTICE OF FILING DEADLINE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN: That declarations of candidacy for the office of Supervisor of the North Side Soil & Water Conservation District must be filed with district clerk/secretary at the office of the County whose address is 201 West

100 South, Jerome, ID 83308-8314 no later than 5:00 p.m. on the 30th day of September, 1996. Such declarations are available at the district office at 20 West 100 South, Jerome, ID 83308-8314 or at the office of the County Clerk.
 Individuals who run as write-in candidates must file a declaration of intent no later than 6:00 p.m. on the 11th day prior to the election.
 /s/ Kathy Hurd, Clerk/Sec.
 PUBLISH: August 23, 1996

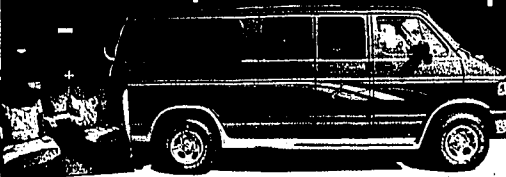
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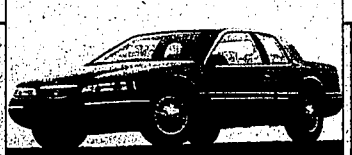
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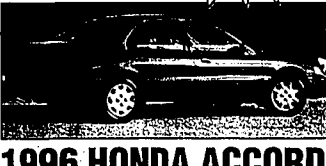


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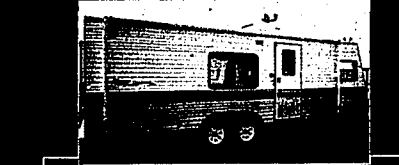
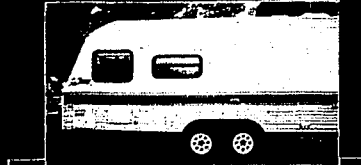
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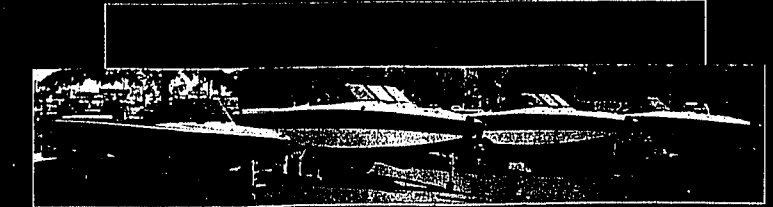
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