

GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today: Sunny then partly cloudy with isolated thunderstorms.
 Low in the mid 50s, high 90-95.
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MAGIC VALLEY

Fair time: Preparations continue for the biggest event of the year.
 Page B1



Power controversy: Forest Service allows grid to run across what some people think is a subdivision.
 Page B1

SPORTS

Still trailing: Still trailing Southern Cal was hopeful that its football fortunes were improving but Coach Joe Paterno and Penn State announced that...
 Page D1

It's a record: Tiger Woods came from five holes down after the first 18 to win his third straight U.S. Amateur Golf championship.
 Page D1

HEALTH & FASHION

Remember: Remember tummy tucks? For most kids, they're pretty much history.
 Page C1

NATION

Thanic cruise: Getting there isn't half the fun — it's the only reason these tourists are going.
 Page A3

IDAHO/WEST

Museum makes: Utah museum has cryptic, "X-files" feel to it.
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FLOWER POWER



Deep in the color of August, Jim Glenn of Twin Falls picks out a bouquet of gladiolus during Saturday's Farmers' Market. Every week during the gladiolus season, Glenn brings his mother, Ebel Glenn, 97, a selection of the bright blooms, he said. The flowers are grown by Mary Lou Ottman of Kasota who said there is only a couple more weeks of gladiolus left.

Fox, others look at rolling back rules for school districts

By Liz Wright
 Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — There are too many rules in the schools, state education leaders say. So state Superintendent Anne Fox her Education Department staff are floating an idea that would chop the rules governing schools by 80 percent.

Across the state, school districts now grapple with 1,500 regulations — everything from who can drive a school bus to how many minutes a child must sit through classes.

Fewer rules — a mere 378 under the proposal — would mean fewer headaches for schools that are trying to reform themselves, said Keith Hincley, chairman of the State Board of Education K-12 Task Force.

"We've retained only those that we feel are

How to comment

The public is invited to comment on plans to cut education rules at a Twin Falls hearing Sept. 12. State Superintendent of Public Instruction Anne Fox and members of the State Board of Education will hold a public meeting from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. at the Shulda Meeting Room No. 115, on the College of Southern Idaho campus. Written comments on the plan will be accepted through Oct. 1. Call 334-3300 for a copy of the rules, or for more information.

required either for administrative reasons or to maintain uniformity and thoroughness," he said. "It does not weaken safety and curriculum standards," he said. "It does change so that only the core subjects are taught and as much

Please see RULES, Page A2

3 Gooding teens die in car crash

By Laura Huber
 Times-News correspondent

GOODING — Three Gooding teens were killed and three others critically injured in a Saturday night car accident one mile northwest of town.

Bobbi Jo Miller, 17, Mike Wilkinson, 18, and Clayton Knaup, 16, died at the scene, according to Idaho State Police dispatcher Dee Silver. Cody Stockham and George Knaup were flown to St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise, while Devin Bonneau was taken to the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in critical condition.

The Knaup vehicle was northbound on 1800 East when it slammed broadside into a vehicle driven by Cody Stockham, who was eastbound on the 1600 South Road, then burst into flames, Silver said. Both Knaup boys were ejected from their vehicle.

All three of the dead youths were included in local athletics.

Miller played volleyball and basketball, while Wilkinson played football, basketball and ran cross-country for Gooding High School. Clayton Knaup played football, wrestled and ran track for Gooding High School.

Dole pushes military use in drug war

The Associated Press

PALOS PARK, Ill. — Bidding for a share of the Democrats' spotlight, Bob Dole stopped outside their convention city Sunday to accuse President Clinton of surrendering in the war on drugs and to pledge to use the military for that fight in his own administration.

Clinton and his administration — far more than drug dealers — were the target of Dole's fire. "They raised the white flag in the war on drugs... They turned 'Just Say No' into 'Just Say Nothing,'" Dole told a lakeside crowd of picnic-ing Republicans.

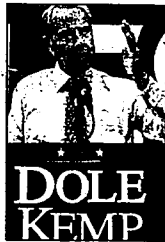
As the GOP presidential nominee arrived at the park just 17 miles south of the Chicago site where Democrats were gathering for their national convention, he joked he was there only because he "heard there was a party happening somewhere in the area."

His tone on stage hardly befitted a Dole. Clinton cited last week's government finding that teen-agers' use of LSD, marijuana and cocaine had doubled between 1992 and 1995. Clinton took office in 1993.

Dole, in shirt-sleeves and a necktie in the hot sun, called the statistics "nothing short of a national disgrace" and blamed Clinton for cutting back money for drug interdiction and for the office of the president's drug policy director.

"It's wrong to abandon our young people to the ravages of drugs — it's wrong! It's wrong! It's wrong!" Dole shouted.

Clinton spokesman Joe Lockhart responded by saying Dole had voted to take money from Clinton's preventive "Safe and Drug-Free Schools" program and had voted against the 1994 crime bill, which included stiffer penalties for playground drug dealers. "Arn in arm with Newt Gingrich, Bob Dole attempted to dismantle initiatives that would help young people at risk of falling prey to drug use and crime," Lockhart said in a statement. "When it comes to taking action against drug use, Bob Dole comes up empty."



Bob Dole Democrats 'just say nothing'

If elected, Dole said he would stop the flow of illegal drugs from abroad by using "the capabilities of our armed forces" as well as the CIA, FBI and specially trained and designated National Guard units.

He acknowledged the traditional resistance to — and possible constitutional problems with — using military forces to combat domestic problems. But, Dole said, "our drug problem today is more than a domestic security matter."

"We'll treat drugs for what they are, the moral equivalent of terrorism. Like the terrorism of fanatics who blow up people and hijack planes, the terrorism of drugs

Please see DRUG, Page A2

CSI booster makes home for all

By Anilize Taylor
 Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Athletes at the College of Southern Idaho don't have to worry about the "weary from home blues," because they have "booster mom" Connie Lee Hardy to take care of them.

Hardy, 52, has worked in CSI's records department for 10 years and is secretary for CSI's booster club. "My house has always been a place where kids congregate," Hardy said. Hardy sometimes takes groups of athletes to local movies. Other times, they gather her home for picnics, dinners and lots of treats: cookies, popcorn, caramel corn, birthday cakes, and homemade milk shakes.

EVERYDAY HEROES
 About
Connie Lee Hardy

Age: 52
 Home: Twin Falls
 Profession: Bookkeeper at CSI
 Born: Twin Falls
 Family: Three daughters, two sons, 13 grandchildren
 Church: LDS
 Hobbies: Sports and quilting
 Good deed: Booster parent for CSI athletes



Connie Lee Hardy of Twin Falls is devoted to College of Southern Idaho athletics.

Clinton postures as party moderate

Knight-Ridder News Service

CHICAGO — Get ready for the new Bill Clinton, again. America's welfare-reforming, crime-fighting, tax-cutting crusader of four years ago is back.

This week's Democratic National Convention caps a year in which Clinton maneuvered to shed the liberal tag and get back to the victorious new-Democrat image he crafted in the 1992 campaign.

Never mind that Clinton spent his first two years promoting liberal causes, such as government-



President Clinton, followed by his daughter, Chelsea, arrives on stage in Ashland, Ky., Sunday.

Please see CLINTON, Page A2

WEATHER

IDAHO Weather Monday, Aug. 26 AccuWeather forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures. Includes a map of Idaho with weather icons for various locations like Boise, Lewiston, and Twin Falls.

FORECAST

Magic Valley Monday sunny then partly cloudy with isolated late afternoon thunderstorms. High 90 to 95. Light and variable wind. Tuesday mostly sunny with isolated evening thunderstorms. Low in the mid- to upper 50s. The ultraviolet index is 6, a moderate exposure level. Extended regional forecast Wednesday and Thursday mostly sunny with a slight chance of mountain thunderstorms each day. Winds will range from the upper 30s in the extreme east to the lower 60s in the extreme west. Highs 85 to 95 in the east to the 90s in the west. Wood River Valley Sunny this morning, then becoming partly cloudy in the afternoon. High in the mid-80s. Isolated thunderstorms this evening, otherwise partly cloudy. Low in the upper 40s. Treasure Valley Monday sunny then partly cloudy with isolated late day thunderstorms. Continued hot with a high in the mid-90s. Southeast wind S to 15 mph. Monday night partly cloudy with widely scattered evening thunderstorms. Low 55 to 65.

Northern Nevada

Moody mostly sunny west. Widely scattered afternoon and evening thunderstorms central and east. Highs mid-80s to lower 90s. Monday night fair skies. Low mid-40s east to the lower 60s west central.

Northern Utah

Monday through Tuesday mostly cloudy with scattered showers and thunderstorms. Highs in the upper 80s to the lower 90s. Low 55-65. The ultraviolet index is 7, a high exposure level.

IDAHO WEATHER SUMMARY

A few high thin clouds made their way across the central mountains and the Upper Snake highlands. Around the rest of the state warm and sunny weather continued as high pressure remains over Idaho. High temperatures ranged from 55 degrees at Burley to 81 degrees at Hiley and Sun Valley.

ACROSS THE NATION

Rain spreads over Texas; lines of storms across upper Midwest

Shows spread rain across Texas on Sunday and thunderstorms fanned over parts of the Upper Midwest and the Southeast. Tropical moisture pushed north from the remnants of Hurricane Dolly kicked off showers throughout Texas and into parts of Oklahoma. Heavily rainy rain had fallen in parts of the area in the 24 hours up to Sunday morning. Thunderstorms with a possibility of heavy rain were likely across southwestern Texas into New Mexico and Arizona. A cold front settling across the upper Midwest produced isolated thunderstorms during the afternoon along a line extending through central Minnesota across northern Wisconsin and into upper Michigan. Thunderstorms also were forecast in southern Minnesota, Iowa, northeastern Nebraska and into northern Illinois. The same cold front extended eastward through New England, where showers were possible in northern New York and northern Maine.

In the Southeast, thunderstorms were scattered across the Florida Panhandle. More showers and thunderstorms were likely overnight in parts of the Carolinas, Georgia and Alabama. Out at sea, Hurricane Egon was more than 800 miles east of the Lesser Antilles, with sustained winds of 145 mph during the afternoon. The storm, fifth of the Atlantic hurricane season, could approach the islands on Tuesday or Wednesday, depending on its course, the National Hurricane Center said. Unseasonably hot weather returned to the Northwest with temperatures rising into the 90s in interior sections of Washington and Oregon, where the heat has contributed to forest and brush fires. Sunday's temperatures around the Lower 48 states ranged from a morning low of 32 at Soda Springs, Idaho, to an early afternoon reading of 105 at Palm Springs, Calif. The highest heat index was 115 at Prescott, Ariz., and the lowest wind chill was 31 at Idaho Falls, Idaho.

NATIONAL Weather The AccuWeather forecast for noon, Monday, Aug. 26. Includes a map of the United States with weather icons and a table of temperatures for various cities.

TEMPERATURES Table with columns for Max, Min, and Pcp for various cities like Albuquerque, Atlanta, Boston, Chicago, Dallas, Denver, Des Moines, Detroit, Honolulu, Houston, Indianapolis, Kansas City, Las Vegas, Los Angeles, Louisville, Miami Beach, Milwaukee, Minneapolis, New Orleans, New York, Oklahoma City, Omaha, Phoenix, Pittsburgh, Portland, Me., Portland, Ore., Reno, St. Louis, Salt Lake City, San Francisco, Seattle, Spokane, and Washington.

HIGHS & LOWS

Idaho: High, 100 degrees at Hagerman. Low, 32 degrees at Soda Springs. Nation: High, 115 at Thermal, Calif. Low, 32 at Soda Springs, Idaho.

FOR MORE INFORMATION

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

FIRE DANGER

The fire danger index for south central Idaho today is: For forest lands: Very high. For range lands: Extreme.

ALMANAC

Idaho Almanac table with columns for Max, Min, Pcp, and Twin Falls for various locations like Boise, Burley, Fairfield, Gooding, Hagerman, Idaho Falls, Jerome, Lewiston, Malad, Molta, McCall, Pocatello, Salmon, Stanley, and Sun Valley.

SKYWATCH

Sunset today 6:23 p.m. Sunrise tomorrow 6:57 a.m. Lunar phase: First quarter, Aug. 21; full, Aug. 28; last quarter, Sept. 4; new, Sept. 12. Visible planets: Mars, Saturn, Mars, Venus. Evening: Jupiter, Mercury.

Kevorkian defends helping woman with no fatal illness die

NEW YORK (AP) — Dr. Jack Kevorkian said in a television interview Sunday he did nothing wrong when he assisted in the suicide of a woman who had chronic fatigue syndrome. Doctors said she was not terminally ill. Asked on "Dateline NBC" if he erred in the Aug. 15 death of Judith Curran, Kevorkian said: "No, no, if I'd made a mistake, I'd admit it." While Kevorkian said the 42-year-old registered nurse from Pembroke, Mass., had chronic fatigue syndrome and a severe immune deficiency syndrome, the medical examiner found she suffered from no fatal illness. "She was incapacitated," Kevorkian said in the interview. "She was in a wheelchair. She'd lie in bed. She was in pain. ... I mean she was ill."

Later, he said: "It had nothing to do with lethality. It's quality of life. ... Quality of life." Mrs. Curran had begged Kevorkian to end her pain, added Kevorkian's attorney, Geoffrey Fieger. Further questions were raised with news that police had reportedly been called to the Currens' home, and that just three weeks before her death, her husband was charged with assaulting her. Franklin Curran acknowledged the couple had been arguing because he only reluctantly supported her desire to have Kevorkian help her die. Kevorkian said last week he was unaware of the Currens' past and has a policy against assisting with a suicide if there are family problems. But on Sunday's broadcast he said it's not his responsibility to

do background checks on family members. "I'm a medical doctor. I can refer records and I can see patients and I can examine them," he said. "Who says I got to learn what their family history is and who their children are what they did 50 years ago? Who said I have to know that?" Kevorkian, a retired pathologist who has attended four suicides in the last 10 days, 38 since 1990, said he will keep on helping people commit suicide until the medical profession deems it an acceptable service. "If the medical profession declares this a medical service and they lay guidelines down, and I see one doctor do it openly under these guidelines without intimidation or threats — I'll stop," he said.

Drug

Continued from A1 disrupts our young people and destroys America's future," said Dole. The CIA is legally barred from engaging in domestic intelligence. The military, though it has become involved in helping detect drug smugglers, is barred from arresting civilians. The Bush administration stepped up the military's role in providing surveillance and other support to U.S. law enforcement agencies, particu-

larly in tracking drug smuggling from Latin America. Dole denied last week to appear at Sunday's annual picnic of several suburban Chicago Republican party organizations. With Democratic activists focusing on their downtown convention, Dole's crowd was roughly Republican. In advance of his arrival, picnic-goers were given poster boards and paints with which to fashion such signs

Clinton

Continued from A1 sponsored health care for all and gays in the military. Or that he seemed to get an election-year promise to cut taxes for middle-income Americans. The president is back on top as an ideological moderate, riding high in the polls just a year after he seemed to get an election-year promise to cut taxes for middle-income Americans. The president is back on top as an ideological moderate, riding high in the polls just a year after he seemed to get an election-year promise to cut taxes for middle-income Americans. The president is back on top as an ideological moderate, riding high in the polls just a year after he seemed to get an election-year promise to cut taxes for middle-income Americans.

was designed to offset the economic plan proposed by Republican rival Bob Dole, who himself abandoned a long-held position against supply-side economics by calling for a 15-percent across-the-board tax cut. Last week's signing of welfare reform was a milestone in Clinton's compromise with Republicans. The law ends one of most lasting Democratic achievements, a 61-year-old federal guarantee of welfare benefits to poor women and children. Some White House aides were secretly pleased to see liberals trashing Clinton. More votes from conservative swing voters, they reasoned. "My president, he's a winner, but the kids are the losers," complained Rep. Charles B. Rangel, a leading New York Democrat who represents Harlem, one of the nation's poorest communities. Clinton's signing of the welfare bill, coming just months after his veto of a similar measure, also has bedeviled Republicans hop-

ing to portray him as a liberal foe of welfare reform. "When you're being run out of town, jump up front and act like it's a parade," grumbled House Majority leader Dick Armey, R-Texas. However he got there, Clinton is out front. Even after Dole's post-convention boost in the polls, Clinton is still comfortably ahead in most polls. If all goes according to Democratic plan, the campaign could reach the traditional Labor Day kickoff with Clinton pulling away. The president might not face a trouble-free convention, in Chicago, though. From liberal angst to criticism of Hillary Clinton, he must deal with a diverse set of challenges to maintain momentum. Meanwhile, he can only hope that the Whitewater scandal does not erupt in some way that burns him. That will be determined by Independent Prosecutor Kenneth Starr, a former George Bush appointee.

Rules

Continued from A1 flexibility is left to parents, students and districts as is possible." officials to state education officials, the changes would include: • Experts in the classrooms. Allowing business people, artists, lawyers and other professionals to teach students at any grade level without training in instructional methods or traditional certification. School districts would decide whether a person is qualified to instruct. Teachers not qualified to receive certification could also instruct full time, which would help small school districts with teacher recruitment difficulties. • More science, math and histo-

ry. The state would add a semester of social studies and two semesters of math or science to the core lead. It would drop two semesters of physical education, two semesters of health and four semesters of humanities from the required list. Those classes would become electives. • Fewer marksmen for facilities. Under the Northwest accreditation standards agency's guidelines, schools can lose accreditation points for not having large classrooms, wide hallways and a certain number of library books. Additional options would allow schools to tailor their own accreditation guidelines or choose from two other accreditation agencies that stress curriculums and education

improvement plans above facilities. • Thorough tests. The state would develop standards for what students should know after every course they take. School districts would decide how to test students' knowledge and the minimum amount of knowledge they will accept for a passing grade. • Career preparation. Eighth graders would develop individual plans showing how their academic studies can help them in pursuing their career interests. Every year until graduation, the plans would be revisited. • College preparation. More students could be allowed to graduate early or take college courses, as long as they meet standards developed by each school district.

Hero

Continued from A1. "I'm a big milk shake maker," she said. Hardy's devotion to the teams takes her all over the country to watch her athletes play.

"I've attended the weddings of CSI students all over Idaho, and in Oregon and Colorado," she said. Sometimes athletes' parents stay with her when visiting CSI, she said. "I've attended the weddings of CSI students all over Idaho, and in Oregon and Colorado," she said.

emphasized the benefits of teamwork. "Three of my kids were valedictorians, one was a salutatorian, and one was pretty close," she said. "They participated in extracurricular activities only if they kept their grades up," she said. "Athletics taught them to respect authority, to get along with their teammates."

Hardy moved to Twin Falls four years ago to be closer to her job and CSI's games. All five of her children live in the Magic Valley — but family doesn't always come first. "I want to stay home from a ball game to babysit one of my 13 grandkids," she said. "I'm on the go all the time. They call and ask if they can come over and spend the night, but they make sure their Grandma doesn't have a game."

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Cruise ship sets sail for Titanic site

BOSTON (AP) — It may be one of the oddest cruises ever: some sun, some sea and a view of the raising of the Titanic.

Passengers boarded the Royal Majesty cruise ship Sunday to sail to the site where the Titanic sank 84 years ago to watch research vessels try and raise part of the ill-fated ship's hull to the surface.

"While it may seem ironic for a cruise ship to travel to the site of the most notorious cruise ship disaster, the passengers say it's the experience of a lifetime.

"At my age, this may be the last time I get to do anything this exciting," said 84-year-old Anne Carlisle, of Chestnut Hill, Pa., who was born a few months before the Titanic struck an iceberg on April 14, 1912.

With just over 1,000 passengers, the Royal Majesty is one of two luxury liners that plan to come alongside research vessels Wednesday as they attempt to lift an 11-ton piece of the ship to the surface. The cruise ship SS Island Breeze left New York harbor with about 800 passengers on Friday.

Passengers paid anywhere from \$1,800 to \$5,900 each, some of which will help fund the expedition.

It's sort of like going to an archaeological site," said Mary Jones, 70, of Plano, Texas, who boarded the Royal Majesty with her husband.

George Tulloch, a former BMW dealer, and his company, R.M.S. Titanic Inc., have legal rights to the wreck. The company has retrieved about 4,000 artifacts since 1987.

He hopes to bring the hull section back to New York on Sept. 1 and display the artifacts around the world.

While critics accuse him of grave-robbing, Tulloch argues the artifacts need to be recovered before they are destroyed by corrosion.



Friends and family of passengers aboard the Royal Majesty cruise ship bid bon voyage to the luxury liner as it leaves Black Falcon Pier in Boston Sunday. The ship is en route to the site where the Titanic's maiden voyage ended in 1912.

artifacts need to be recovered before they are destroyed by corrosion.

"We're also protecting the wreck site from people who will plunder," R.M.S. Titanic spokeswoman Alexandra Foley said Sunday.

Cruise ship passenger Howard Young, 76, of Key West, Fla., has heard the critics about the trip, but he disagrees.

"This is a very important expedition because there are artifacts down there that people have a right to look at," he said before the ship set sail.

Several passengers said the trip will help people understand the magnitude of the disaster when the supposedly unsinkable ship struck an iceberg on its maiden voyage from England to New York.

More than 1,500 people died when the 882-foot Titanic sank in less than two hours about 400 miles south of Newfoundland.

Three survivors of the Titanic will be watching the excavation from the cruise ship decks. Edith Haisman, 99 and the oldest living Navratri, and 88-year-old Michel Navratri, are traveling on the Island Breeze. Eleanor Shuman, an 85-year-old survivor, and Anne Lightoller, the great granddaughter of the Titanic's only surviving senior officer, Charles Herbert Lightoller, are on the Royal Majesty.

During the voyage, historians will lecture about the famous shipwrecks, and Titanic-related movies, including "A Night to Remember," will be shown daily. Selected dishes from the Titanic's menu will be served. A memorial service for the Titanic victims is also planned.

But this is, after all, a cruise ship and passengers will still get the chance to play shuffleboard, sip drinks by the pool and cavort at the casinos. Gambling will be suspended while the ship is at the scene of the wreck.

NATION IN BRIEF

Dry weather raises Northwest fire threat

Temperatures rose into the 90s Sunday in the Northwest as crews battled fires that had already charred thousands of acres of brush and forest. "Everything's tinder-dry out here," said Sheila Whitelaw, spokeswoman for the Colville Indian Reservation in north-central Washington.

Two fires had covered about 3,000 acres on the reservation. Some 150 people were briefly evacuated from their homes late Saturday.

A fast-moving 15,000-acre that destroyed 19 homes near the central Oregon city of Bend had moved away from heavily settled areas on Sunday. However, firefighters worried that a shift in wind might drive the flames back.

Steep terrain and erratic fire behavior hampered efforts to fight a group of blazes in northern California that had charred almost 30,000 acres of Yosemite National Park and the Stanislaus National Forest, officials said.

The fires were only 21 percent contained and an evacuation warning remained in effect for several small Sierra Nevada communities, including Plum Flat and Jaybowne.

About 100 miles north of San Francisco, crews were close to completing containment lines around a nearly 83,000-acre fire in the Mendocino National Forest.

Elsewhere, a 29,000-acre wildfire continued in a remote wilderness area of the Nez Perce and Bitterroot national forests in Idaho.

Smaller fires burned in southern California, Montana, Utah, Nevada and Wyoming, federal officials said.

Hurricane Edouard heads for Caribbean

MIAMI — Hurricane Edouard churned in the mid-Atlantic with 145 mph sustained wind Sunday, and forecasters said they expected the powerful storm to miss a chain of Caribbean islands.

Still, the National Hurricane Center warned residents of the Leeward Islands, which are in the eastern Caribbean near Puerto Rico, to be ready in case Edouard takes a more westerly path. The storm was moving west-northwest at 15 mph, and could threaten the islands by Tuesday or Wednesday.

"It's almost as strong as a hurricane gets," said Miles Lawrence, forecaster with the center in Miami. "We are urging residents of the Leeward Islands to be prepared just in case."

Residents of the twin-island nation of St. Kitts and Nevis began stocking up Saturday at supermarkets and boarding up windows.

"We don't think this one's going to hit," said Don Grant of the St. Kitts control tower, which is in charge of monitoring tropical storms and issuing warnings. "But we're keeping a close eye on it."

If Hurricane Edouard, the fifth storm of the Atlantic season, stays on its current course, it could be in the vicinity of the Bahamas later this week. "That would be the next land area to be threatened," Lawrence said. "But anything beyond 72 hours is hard to predict, there's too much ambiguity."

By late Sunday afternoon, Hurricane Edouard was about 775 miles east of the Lesser Antilles.

Gas prices still falling, but at slower rate

LOS ANGELES — Gasoline prices nationwide dropped more than a half-cent per gallon over the past two weeks, continuing a slide that began after a peak in May, an industry analyst said Sunday.

The average price at the pump, including all grades and taxes, was \$1.2982 per gallon, according to the Lundberg Survey of 10,000 stations nationwide.

But the rate of decline has slowed. "Slightly higher oil prices seem to be slowing down the gasoline price cuts," said Trilby Lundberg, publisher of the survey.

In the latest survey, taken Friday, the average price of gasoline at self-serve pumps, including taxes, was \$1.2307 for regular unleaded, \$1.3321 for mid-grade unleaded and \$1.4147 for premium unleaded.

Compiled from wire reports

TWA wreckage recovery effort nearly complete

EAST MORRICHES, N.Y. (AP) — The arduous task of recovering TWA Flight 800's wreckage from the ocean floor neared completion Sunday in two areas most likely to yield proof of what downed the jet.

However, that milestone does not mean investigators will quickly identify the cause of the July 17 disaster that killed 230 people because analysis of the torn and

damaged pieces can take weeks.

The FBI on Friday confirmed reports that residue of an explosive had been found on wreckage that fell in the ocean 10 miles off the south shore of Long Island.

That was the first concrete evidence pointing toward a bomb or a missile, rather than mechanical failure, as the cause of the blast.

FBI Assistant Director James Kallstrom said he needed more

pieces of the wreckage before he could determine for sure what brought the flight down.

More wreckage was retrieved from the ocean Sunday by divers working in calm seas, said Navy Lt. Cmdr. Gordon Hume. He did not yet know what was pulled up.

More than 160 divers working for five weeks along with Navy salvage vessels had recovered about 60 percent of the jumbo jet from

Another fat substitute concocted

FEORIA, Ill. (AP) — The makers of "guilt-free" goodies are getting another fake fat to cook with, and its developer says this one won't give you any unpleasant side effects.

Z-trim is made of fiber from the hulls of oats, corn or soybeans. It's intended for use by food manufacturers in trimming fat and calories from products such as cheese, chocolate and pancakes.

The U.S. Agriculture Department researcher who developed Z-trim promises it will not produce any side effects such as the cramps and diarrhea sometimes caused by olestra, the first zero-calorie fat substitute.

"This has been processed in such a way as to be very comfortable to the body," said George Inglett. "There's no way that any-

body would overdose on this."

Nutrition experts welcomed the new fat substitute.

"I think it's terrific to see this kind of innovation," said Margo Wootan, senior scientist for the Center for Science in the Public Interest, a private association in Washington, D.C., that has campaigned against olestra and fatty restaurant food.

The Agriculture Department has not yet disclosed technical details, but Wootan said she still believes the fat substitute is likely to perform as promised.

Olestra is a synthetic chemical made of sugar and vegetable oil that looks like regular fat but has molecules so large and tightly packed that it passes through the human digestive tract without being taken in by the body. Critics say it absorbs and takes

away some vitamins.

In Z-trim, insoluble natural fiber is broken down so that it can be combined with water to create a substance that gives the smooth feel of fat without actually having any fat molecules.

"Insoluble fiber is something that Americans need to eat more of," Wootan said.

And the body does not get any calories from Z-trim, Inglett said.

Because Z-trim is made from ingredients that are generally regarded as safe — GRAS, in the industry terminology — Inglett said it will not require exhaustive testing for Food and Drug Administration approval.

The FDA so far tends to agree although it has not seen the product, said Judith Foulke, a department public affairs specialist.

Gas leak halts weapons destruction

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Destruction of the nation's largest stockpile of chemical weapons was halted three days after it began when traces of nerve gas leaked in a sealed area of the incinerator, a plant official said Sunday.

"There was never any danger to employees, the community or the environment," spokesman Jon Pettebone said of Saturday's leak inside the Tooele Chemical Agent Disposal Facility.

The incinerator was built to destroy 14,000 tons of Army chemical agents stored at a remote western Utah desert site about 50 miles southwest of Salt Lake City.

Burning of the nerve gas began in M55 rockets began Thursday and was stopped Saturday afternoon when evidence of the leak was detected in an entryway attached to two charcoal air filter banks. The area is in a sealed portion of the plant where employees do not work, Pettebone said.

While he did not have the exact measurements of the nerve gas leak, Pettebone said it was only trace amounts. "Even if someone had been in the area at the time of the release, they would have been in no danger," he said.

About 30,000 M55 rockets are stored at the Tooele site. Just over 200 had been destroyed before

Saturday's shutdown. Pettebone said the plant should resume work by midweek.

"It will be a couple days," he said Sunday. "They're going to check everything out, go nice and slow and make sure there are no problems."

There are about 31,000 tons of chemical weapons stored at eight sites in the United States. Packed

in rockets, land mines, bombs, mortar shells, missiles and canisters, the chemical agents are being destroyed per agreement with other countries.

The other Army chemical weapons installations are at Pueblo, Colo.; Pine Bluff, Ark.; Umattilla, Ore.; Anniston, Ala.; Richmond, Ky.; Aberdeen, Md.; and Newport, Ind.

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1996 DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION



Vice President Al Gore greets labor delegates at the Sheraton Hotel Sunday in Chicago, home city for the 1996 Democratic National Convention.

Democrats divided on party's principles

Los Angeles Times

CHICAGO — "No political party is of any use to the people nor is any politician if he does not stand for definite principles," John F. Kennedy said as he campaigned for the presidency in 1960. "And the principles I stand for are the same principles which Franklin Roosevelt stood for in 1932 and which President Truman campaigned on in 1948."

But as the leaders of the Democratic Party gather here in Chicago to renominate Bill Clinton, they no longer define their principles by what their past icons believed. It is far harder to tell what their party stands for than when JFK was urging Americans on to a New Frontier — a point underlined last week by Clinton's signing into law a welfare overhaul that fundamentally alters a cornerstone of the Democratic Party's creed.

This ambiguity is an issue that most party leaders are trying hard not to face this week out of fear of marring the harmony deemed essential to victory this fall. Even so, fissures in the facade of unity are already emerging, threatening a post-election outbreak of hostilities. And the outcome of that battle not only could ultimately define the Democrats, but go a long way to determining how the United States is governed.

"The Democrats are much more deeply divided than they appear on the surface," said Walter Dean Burnham, a University of Texas professor and authority on political parties. "Somehow, they are all going to hold their noses and support Clinton because they fear the alternative so much — and for very good reason."

But, Burnham adds, "That's not a really good basis" for holding the party together over the long run. The fault lines that set the major factions apart are impossible to disguise. At one pole are the so-called "New Democrats." Represented by the Democratic Leadership Council, they spearheaded the party's departure from its liberal moorings and are mightily pleased with their handiwork, so far.

"There is an ideological transformation taking place in this party," asserts Al From, the Leadership Council's president. "We changed from the party that supported big government programs for everything to the party that declared the era of big government is over. Now we stand for growth and opportunity."

But that is also what the Republicans claim to stand for, say the liberals on the other side of the

Democratic debate. New Democrats "don't stand for anything except being saner than Republicans," says economic analyst Ruy Teixeira. The party's message, he says, boils down to: "Even if we can't solve your problems today, we won't make them worse."

The dissonance is loud and clear. From says the party has changed from one that "worried more about police brutality than fighting crime" to one that, under Clinton, pushed to get 100,000 more cops on city streets.

On the other side of the fence stands Andy Stern, president of the 1.2 million member Service Employees International Union, a major voice in a labor movement that long supplied the Democrats' heart, soul and muscle. Stern decries Clinton's failure to do more to boost living standards for middle-class and working-class Americans.

No issue dramatizes the divisions among Democrats in their year of supposed unity as well as Clinton's decision to sign the welfare reform bill. Liberals complained about the new law's deep cuts in food stamps and aid to legal immigrants. Half the Democrats in the House, and more than a score of Democrats in the Senate voted against it — including the two top party leaders in both houses.

There are deep rooted reasons for the party's disagreements, analysts say, trends that go back to the 1960s when the Vietnam War and the civil rights movement left Democrats bitterly divided and robbed them of the dominance in presidential politics they had enjoyed since the Great Depression.

For the next 20 years or so, the party's center of power shifted to Capitol Hill, where Democrats held the upper hand most of the time, and its lawmakers continued to operate as they had since the New Deal.

"The Democrats in Congress still stand for what the Democratic Party has always stood for," said Truman biographer Alonzo Hamby. "They are the party of government and social welfare. They have consequences heavily dependent on that kind of activity and a lot of them have an intellectual and emotional commitment to the old Democratic tradition."

But when it came to the presidency, voters turned toward Republicans who emphasized an anti-government, conservative ideology. Summing up this public outlook, Hamby said: "There are now a majority of people in this country who will snicker if you say, 'I'm from the government and I'm here to help you.'"

It's showtime for Dems in Chicago

Sights, sounds will combine with political sentiment

Dallas Morning News

CHICAGO — The Democrats are in Chicago, and it's showtime. Politicians will share the stage at the party's national convention with what organizers hail as an unprecedented array of talent.

Hollywood producers will try to couple sights and sounds with political sentiment. Planners say it's all designed to leave people with an upbeat feeling about this convention, Chicago and Bill Clinton's presidency.

"The Democratic convention," has always been a show," Mayor Richard M. Daley said as he inspected the party's \$5 million transformation of the "house that Michael Jordan built" into the house built for Clinton.

"We did away with political conventions," Daley said. "This is a presidential convention on behalf of Bill Clinton."

On the podium design is presidential, with White House-style pillars as a backdrop. And the rest of the United Center — home of the Chicago Bulls pro basketball team and the Chicago Blackhawks hockey team — has been decked out in red, white and blue by Los Angeles production designer Rene Lagler.

It's not just aimed at the 4,320 delegates and other loyalists. Party leaders want to ensure a vibrant program for the national TV audience and the endless string of broadcast news reports.

Entertainers will be interspersed with political speakers and "real American heroes who will tell about their connection with this president and this president's program," said Debra DeLee, the convention's chief executive officer.

To everything there is a purpose — including the performers. "They're not here just for entertainment," said Gail Purse, the talent executive who engaged more than 500 performers for the program. "It all relates to something that will be said or done in the convention" — or to images sought.

Children will abound. The Soul Children of Chicago will sing "I Am a Child." Children also constitute the convention choir, lending support to the Democrats' theme that the Clinton-Gore ticket represents the next generation.

Native American Robert Moore, of a South Dakota Sioux tribe, will sing the national anthem. The first live musical entertainment will be Annette "Queenie" Lenox belting out "Oh, My Chicago, I'm backed by the Voices of St. Mark's gospel choir —

aiming to dispel at once any recollection of the strife of the 1968 convention here.

A tribute to Commerce Secretary Ron Brown, who was killed in a plane crash, will include a saxophone solo by his close friend Kenny G. Brown was the Democratic national chairman who led Clinton's successful '92 convention.

The program includes a 14-year-old who sings in English and Spanish, and the actor Edward James Olmos, who directs a federally funded national gang-prevention program.

The entertainment will be woven into the overall convention themes of opportunity, responsibility and community.

Speakers will expound those themes from a podium that is 28 feet high — a foot higher than the ceiling at the San Diego Convention Center, where Republicans met two weeks ago.

Unlike the more intimate GOP hall, the Democratic setting is expansive. The United Center's arena is nine stories tall, with no obstructed views.

Delegates from Illinois, Arkansas and Tennessee — the host state and home states of the president and vice president — have the seats closest to the podium.

The space behind the lectern is dominated by a 56-panel screen that can show one huge electronic image or 56 individual images.

"We've come a long way from speeches," said producer Gary Smith, whose resume includes 23 Emmy Awards and the staging of the last two Democratic conventions. "We now are able to interpret these messages visually to show what we're talking about, not just say what we're talking about."

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1996 DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION

Chicago readies for convention

Windy city spruces up for 1st national gathering since '68

DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION '96

Chicago, Democratic
Chicago Aug. 26 for the nomination

Third largest U.S. city

Founded: 1837

Population: 2.8 million
Unemployment 7%
Per capita income: \$24,857
1992 vote:

Clinton	59%
Perot	14%
Other	27%

Avg. Aug. temp.: 72°

Chicago has hosted more national conventions than any other U.S. city:

1884	1940	1968
1969	1980	1984

Landmarks: World's largest building (110 stories), 110 stories

Toddlers: One of the few structures left after the Great Fire of 1871

Flags: 48 states, District of Columbia, Puerto Rico, Blue stripes, Chicago River, its two branches

SOURCES: Census Bureau, City of Chicago Municipal Reference Library, World Almanac; research by BRUNNEN & SINK

Dallas Morning News
CHICAGO — Pastor Carl Guyton stood outside his West Side church and quickly surveyed the neighborhood.

"Oh, look it here," he said, his hand sweeping down Adams Street. "We got all these little signs... the trees, everything."

His West Side Community Church sits in the shadow of the United Center, where Democrats will begin their national convention Monday. And Mayor Richard M. Daley has spared no expense to spruce up the neighborhood — new streets, signs, lights, fences, flowers, plants, trees and trees, thousands of them.

"My gripe is I don't think that it should be just for a special occasion," the pastor said. A parishioner interrupted. "Tell President Clinton," she said, "that if he votes West Side Community to honor for him, he should give us a nice donation."

"Thank you," she said, "that if he votes West Side Community to honor for him, he should give us a nice donation."

Politics, politics. Everywhere in this city, there is politics. The pastor laughed out loud at his parishioner's quip. But this city has always done with politics.

"It's our spectator sport," explained Bill Daley, the mayor's brother and co-chairman of the city's host committee, Chicago '96.

"Some think it's a contact sport," he went on. "It's tough. We take our politics very seriously, very seriously."

This quadrennial Democratic gathering will be the 25th national political convention in Chicago. The second-place city, Baltimore, has been home to 10.

Chicago played host to its first convention in 1860, when the Republicans chose Abraham Lincoln. The city's last one was for the Democrats in 1968, and the anti-war protests that came with it scarred the city's psyche.

Now, Mayor Daley, whose father was mayor then, is eager for new, more pleasant memories. "I says his city is on the move, and he wants to showcase it."

His father, Mayor Richard J. Daley, used to preach: "Good government is good politics. And good politics is good government."

"The politics of this convention will help the city," Bill Daley said. "And it will help Rich Daley's politics..." and Bill Clinton's politics...

Rich Daley, Chicago is still a Democratic city, but it's no longer the party bastion it was under his father, whose clout is credited with putting John F. Kennedy in the White House in 1960.

Chicago voters are increasingly



Chicago city worker Jesus Padilla paints traffic light poles outside the United Center Friday, in Chicago as preparations continue for next week's Democratic National Convention.

independent, even Republican. Where his father ruled for nearly 22 years with a tight grip on the Democratic machine and the city's thousands of patronage jobs, his son has had to build and nurture new coalitions. Federal court decisions have thinned the patronage ranks. All the hiring and firing now must be done by the book.

"Daley is supported by many of the party reformers that tried to beat his father," said Paul Green, a professor of public policy at Governors State University in suburban Naperville school.

The mayor's support also runs deep throughout the city. "If Chicago was the board game Risk," Green said, "Daley would be all over the map."

Chicago is a big, diverse city of 2.8 million, the nation's third-largest behind New York and Los Angeles. Its power politics has long mixed clout and money.

Throughout the city are projects that Democrat Dan Rostenkowski helped finance as chairman of the tax-writing House Ways and Means Committee. He is now serving time in a federal prison for mail fraud for misusing taxpayer money.

He was just the latest in a long line of Chicago politicians caught

with their hands out, though he was certainly one of the most powerful. His friends call him Danny, and his picture hangs on the walls of more than one of this city's steakhouses and law firms.

Chicago is still a city that works, too. Like other big cities, it struggles with bad politics, crime, public housing and other ills. But the garbage is picked up, the streets swept and the alleys well-lit.

People are also staying in the city, even moving back in. Along the streets running west from the downtown Loop to the 2-year-old United Center, where the Bulls and Blackhawks play, old warehouses have become expensive housing lofts, and abandoned storefronts are now trendy restaurants, shops and galleries.

At the nearby Henry Horner Homes, one of the city's most troubled public housing developments, some high-rises are being rehabilitated. Others are being leveled and replaced with new town houses.

"Chicago is America's most real city, America's most vibrant city," U.S. Housing Secretary Henry Cisneros boasted at a ceremony last week for the new Westhaven town houses.

"Cities cannot stand still. A formula for standing still is a formu-

la for falling behind," he said. "Cities have only two choices: They can either go forward or they can fall backward."

For the 35,000 or so who will attend this Democratic National Convention and for the millions more tuning in on television, Daley will be out front, pushing his city forward.

Last week, he was out in the neighborhoods with Cisneros and others to talk about the issues, housing one day, polishing another, then schools.

At the Henry Horner Homes, he was greeted by a man dressed as a tree, with a sign on its trunk. "If I dress like a tree, the sign asked, 'will you care about me?'"

Much more than riots changed since '68

CHICAGO — In the hotel suite on the 19th floor, Republicans plot their response today, mainly to reply to the Democratic National Convention.

It was a pointless errand — no staged GOP retorts needed. Not with throngs of youthful demonstrators chanting obscene denunciations of the Democratic White House. Not in 1968.

Nothing the Republicans could say would so damage the Democrats. So they simply watched and listened, the hotel window open to the protesters in the park across the street below, although drifting tear gas soon would make that impractical.

That Democratic convention was a point of demarcation in a year that started by the assassinations of a political and a civil rights leader, by escalating war in Vietnam and deepening divisions over that conflict, by the generation gap and the credibility gap that stirred by the assassinations of a once-trusted government.

This Democratic convention that will renominate President Clinton opens on Monday, 28 days to the day after the gavel sounded to begin that one, and a world apart.

It is a mark of the changed times that armed security at the convention site in 1968 was checked at gates within gates, the chain link fences went up and the barbed wire was strung along the top. There was a mile-square security zone around the hall.

Credentials were checked and rechecked at gates within gates. Allegee who balked at it was grabbed and briefly handcuffed. "Barriers and stringent security are routine now, as is the Secret Service protection of presidential candidates, begun in 1968, this summer after the assassination of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy. Until then, it was reserved for presidents."

Hubert Humphrey, the nominee of 1968, said as a campaigner that he stood for the politics of joy, but there was none in Chicago, and then came the politics of protest over the war and, later, the paranoid politics of Watergate.

Accepting his Republican nomination 10 days ago, Bob Dole said President Clinton is "my opponent, not my enemy." But critics, negotiators, commercials, attack tactics, have increasingly marked campaigns since Chicago, 1968. The price of them has escalated, Nixon spent more than twice as much as any candidate before in narrowly defeating Humphrey, campaign reform financing, and ultimately public financing followed.

The unruly, unmanageable tumult inside that Chicago convention as delegates argued over the war starkly contrasts with the scripted, to-the-minute perfor-

ANALYSIS

Walter R. Mears

manages that have become standard and ever more tightly controlled. The 1968 sessions were argued long past midnight, dissonance on television display.

The managers of this year's conventions complain of restricted TV time; the Democrats of 1968 suffered for too much of it.

At the start of that last Chicago convention, the commander of National Guard troops posted against the demonstrators said he hoped for a really boring week.

Instead he got riotous conflict. National Guard troops and police clubbed and teagassed war protesters when they tried to march from the streets and parks of downtown Chicago to the convention hall itself.

There were skirmishes and police nightstick beatings near and finally in the hallway of the convention hotel headquarters. The lobby reeked of tear gas. The fumes spread through the air conditioning system into the hallways and rooms above.

Now the freedom of predictability has settled over the business of the national conventions that have become little more than campaign cheering sections for nominees chosen long before.

There are many reminders of the political distance between Chicago, 1968 and Chicago, 1996. Then, singer Sonny Bono, 28, appeared before the Democrats' platform committee to urge creation of a national commission on youth, to bridge the gap between young Americans and a government many of them ignored or mismanaged. Now, Bono is running for a second term in Congress from Palm Springs, Calif., as a Republican.

Then, a candidate could be nominated, as Humphrey was, without winning a primary election, if he had support of party leaders, the last of the bosses. Within four years, Democratic reformers had written the rules that now make the primaries paramount.

Instant response tactics are the rule now: In San Diego, Democratic and White House officials were at the Republicans' convention hall, even on the floor, pressing their campaign case daily. GOP leaders will be in Chicago for daily retorts to the Democrats.

For that 1968 Republican mission to Chicago, rebuttals were superfluous. The strife besetting the Democrats told it all.

The author covers politics for The Associated Press.

Hackers already trying to break into Democrats' computers

Chicago Tribune
Rarely does so tempting a target as the Democratic National Convention arise for the world's strange subset of computer experts known as hackers.

They are already aware that some unauthorized users have made minor attempts to access sensitive parts of the Democratic establishment's computers in United Center, said Brian Wolf, a computer security consultant for convention organizers.

"We expect to be challenged quite a bit by people who for whatever reason want to use their computer smarts to mess up the Democrats," Wolfe said.

His company, Open Business Systems, of Addison, Ill., is in charge of building a security procedure called a firewall for the convention.

Firewalls amount to equipment and software designed to keep outsiders from getting into a computer network, even as people on that network can reach out onto the Internet for things like Web browsing, e-mail exchange and even game playing.

The first prongs of the convention firewall by potential attackers, which were not considered serious threats, came days after hackers made a shambles out of the U.S. Justice Department's World Wide Web site.

A week ago, computer vandals defaced the home page for the Justice Department, which includes the FBI, the federal Bureau of Prisons and the Drug Enforcement Administration.

Uncounted hundreds and potentially thousands of visitors who pointed their computers to the department's official address at http://www.usdoj.gov found

the agency seal replaced by swastikas and the logo altered to read "Department of Injustice." Pictures of the attorney general and other officials were replaced by nude photos and by a picture of George Washington with the caption, "Move my grave to a free country..."

Whenever a computer is placed on the Internet and thus within reach of anybody logged on to the vast global network of computer networks, it becomes vulnerable to this sort of vandalism.

There was no firewall to protect the Justice Department site, but a substantial firewall is going up at United Center, say convention officials.

The Chicago convention, said firewall expert Wolfe, will mark the first time that a major party's national convention will be conducted over the Internet as well as within a meeting hall.

So, presumably, hackers are eyeing with particular glee the 200-odd desktop personal computers scattered about the arena with a dual mission of hooking into the Internet and also conducting the business of nominating a presidential candidate.

Debra Polace, chief executive of the Democratic National Convention, told reporters dur-

ing a media tour last week that 54 of these machines are set up to provide each state and territorial delegation with both access to a World Wide Web browser and the ability to log on to an internal convention network and cast votes for various issues and candidates.

"Obviously that would sound like a very tempting target (to hackers)," said Wolfe.

Deborah Triant, chief executive of Check Point Software Technologies in Redwood City, Calif., whose company supplied some of the software being used by Wolfe's company at the convention, added, "Few people realize that when they try to mix an open and happy multimedia Web site and a businesslike computer network, things can get very complicated."

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IDAHO/WEST

Off-beat museum celebrates land use in Utah desert

Exhibit hall has cryptic, surreal 'X-Files' feel

WENDOVER, Utah (AP) — A visit to the newest tourist attraction in this Utah Nevada border desert town has an undeniable "X-Files" intrigue.

Cryptic signs hung on fence posts and telephone poles, hand-printed with the letters "CLUI" lead to a long-deserted Army air base on the edge of town.

At the end of the gravel road past symmetrical rows of drab wooden barracks, a threatening U.S. Air Force sign warns against going any farther. But pay no attention. Just back up and turn through an open chain-link gate rimmed with barbed wire and posted "Keep Closed At All Times."

Near the doorway of one of the nondescript bunkhouses, a small paper card bears a long-distance telephone number. Dial it, and an automated message provides the secret to unlocking the door to the barracks.

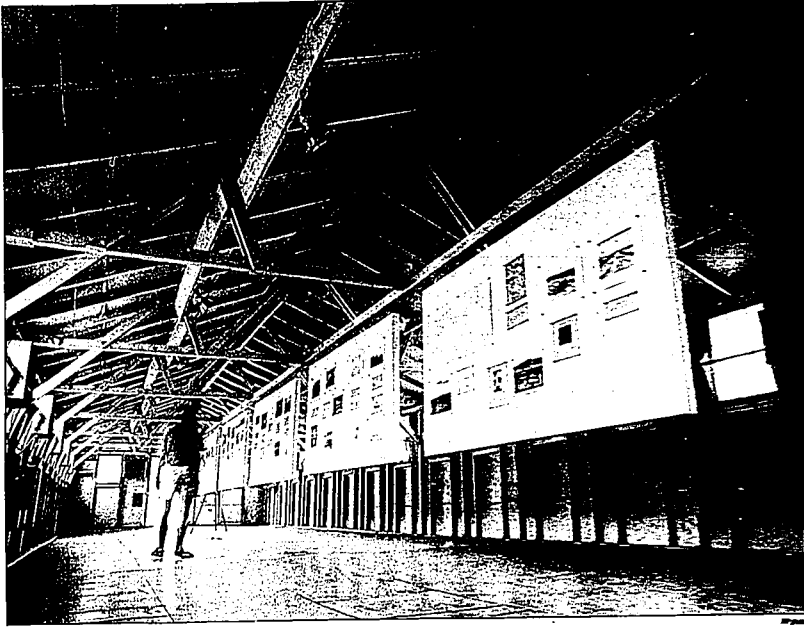
Inside, it's empty except for a series of white panels suspended from the ceiling, running the length of the room. Each panel is covered with photographs, maps, charts and descriptions of local chemical plants, bombing ranges, hazardous-waste incinerators and mysterious military installations.

Welcome to the Wendover Exhibit Hall, a place as off-beat as it is off the beaten path. What's it all about? Decide for yourself.

"None of it feel the landscape speaks for itself," says Matthew Coolidge, spokesman for the Los Angeles-based Center for Land Use Interpretation (CLUI), who opened the exhibit hall in June.

When people journey into the countryside, they tend to go to the places that yell the loudest, like the national parks, the roadside attractions. The majority of stuff is neglected or unseen. And that leads to a skewed perspective of what America really looks like.

Staffed periodically by a care-



A visitor strolls through the Center for Land Use Interpretation's Wendover Exhibit Hall, a gallery of military installations, industrial plants and unusual sites in Utah's west desert. The gallery, which recently opened in an abandoned Army air base barracks, offers an atmosphere just dripping with an 'X-Files'-style intrigue.

taker, CLUI's Wendover Hall is the first in a series of "exhibit spaces" around the country that the nonprofit research group is developing as part of a "Land Use Museum." By setting up interpretive stations that reflect different attitudes and perspectives toward land use, CLUI's stated goal is to "create a public forum where disparate ideas can meet and reflect off one another."

Coolidge says it's too early to tell if any of that reflection is

happening. Indeed, it's tough to say if anyone outside the exhibiters has even seen the Wendover exhibit.

Earlier this week, a guest register inside the exhibit hall barracks carried only two names, logged on July 15. Low turnout aside, don't

"We kind of feel the landscape speaks for itself."

— Matthew Coolidge, CLUI spokesman

expect a Wendover Exhibit Hall advertising blitz. "There's something appealing about having it be this thing that people stumble onto," says Coolidge. "We don't want to kill the experience of exploration, because that's how much of this came about."

"All we ask is that people turn out the lights and lock up when they leave."

The exhibit is a gallery of what CLUI calls "unconquered" landscapes, meaning forests or areas by humans. It is an explorer's showcase of the unmissable, the underappreciated and the unaltered, presented in a just-the-facts style, void of any political or environmental agendas.

Most of these places you won't

find in the Triple-A guidebook. There is a military document detailing "Building 501" at the Little Blaine Test Annex, a secretive, closed-to-the-public U.S. Air Force installation on a remote shore of the Great Salt Lake.

A photo of the Aptsu Hazardous Waste Incinerator, where 30,000 tons of paints, PCBs and old chemicals are torched annually, shows the plant's entrance sign slogan: "Burning Waste At Safety's Pace."

Also featured is Lakeside, home of the infamous \$50 million giant water pumps designed to keep the Great Salt Lake from flooding, finished just in time for the start of a long drought.

There is the World War II redux of German Town, an area within Dugway Proving Ground used for testing incendiary bombs and built to exactly duplicate structures found in Germany, down to the wooden building beams imported from Milwaukee.

Black-and-white photos show off the interior of Junction Cave, located just outside of Wendover, when World War II soldiers stationed here installed a bar and dance floor inside a natural cave to escape the winter heat.

Some of the featured landscapes are traditional haunts for commander-using visitors — such as the Golden Spike National Monument and Kennecott's open-pit mine — but their nontraditional presentation makes them seem ominous.

Others are surreal in their own right.

Robert Smithson's "Spiral Jetty," an arctic, circular strand of rocks extending into Great Salt Lake, was created in 1970.

Another lesser-known piece of "land art" on photographic display is the "Sun Tunnel," four big concrete tubes laid out in an "X" configuration in the west desert.

Placed in 1975 by Nancy Holt, each of the 18-foot-long, 9-foot-diameter pipes has a series of holes punched into it, corresponding to the pattern of constellations in the night sky.

General directions are given for all the featured landscapes.

Probe targets ex-president of Idaho college

LEWISTON (AP) — Former Lewis-Clark State College President Lee Vickers is under a federal probe regarding a national faculty advocacy group.

The Washington D.C.-based American Association of University Professors has recommended a pending investigation by Francis Marion University in Florence, S.C., where Vickers is president.

The association receives about 100 complaints a year regarding governance of colleges and universities, associate secretary Robert Kreiser said. But the group, which has 43,000 members, investigates only one or two a year.

It also handles more than 1,000 cases a year concerning academic freedom and tenure. It is rare that a formal investigation is called, Kreiser said.

"We're open to any legitimate recommendation from any organization," Vickers said Friday. But he questioned the motivation behind the complaints.

The people on the investigating committee expected in October are from schools in other states. The association will decide in the spring if the school should be sanctioned.

Vickers' administration recently restructured the university. The advocacy group is concerned the faculty did not have adequate

input, but he maintained they were consulted through hearings and discussions.

"I think the issue is the difference between those who are charged with making recommendations compared with those who actually make decisions," Vickers said.

Last April, faculty disapproval of Vickers' management led to a vote of no confidence among teachers.

"It appears to ask for input, but he does not listen," said Pamela Rooks, vice chairwoman of the faculty senate.

The faculty and Vickers had come to an impasse over new tenure guidelines. The university

board of trustees approved Vickers' recommendations that the professors opposed, such as policies for post-tenure review, classroom observation and promotion.

Looking for ammunition, the faculty started researching Vickers' presidency in Lewiston.

Lewis-Clark professors Marika Botha and Betsy Van Clief both were denied promotion on pay raises and their appeals were rejected by Vickers even after faculty ruled in their favor.

In the midst of their cases, Lewis-Clark faculty members formed an AAUP chapter in 1982 and one-quarter of the educators joined.

Battle raging over plans to erect Indian memorial

Knight-Ridder News Service

There is another battle brewing at Little Blaine, the legendary spot in southern Montana where Cal George Armstrong Custer's 200-man unit was annihilated by more than 2,000 Sioux, Cheyenne and Arapaho warriors.

More than 250 years later, neither side is taking up arms. But two camps are embroiled in a heated debate over memorials, political symbolism and how to honor all those — American soldier and American Indian alike — killed in the battle.

The National Park Service is accepting entries in a design contest for a \$2.7 million memorial to honor the estimated 50 American Indians killed during the two-day battle. The winner will be announced next February.

"I personally think the memorial is long overdue," said Gerald Baker, superintendent of the Little Blaine Battlefield National Monument. "We need the monument because it helps make the story equal. It's a symbol for all Americans so they may know what happened here, hopefully from an unbiased standpoint."

Baker is a member of the Mandan-Sioux tribe, which was not involved in the battle. Feelings about Custer are so strong that he said he has received three death threats in the three years he has been at the park.

Bill Wells of Malheur, Calif.,

publisher of the quarterly newsletter Custer/Little Blaine Battlefield Advocate, is on the other side of the argument.

"I don't think a memorial is going to be built for the Mexicans killed at the Alamo," he said. "I don't think we build a monument to the enemy of the United States government at Little Blaine."

Currently, the only marker at the 76-acre battlefield is a granite obelisk at the top of the rolling Last Stand Hill naming the members of the Seventh Cavalry — including Custer — killed at the battle.

Plans for the new monument were under way before Baker arrived.

They were included in a law sponsored by Ben Nighthorse Campbell, then a U.S. representative from Colorado, and Rep. Pat Williams, D-Mont. Campbell, now a Republican senator, is a member of the Northern Cheyenne tribe and the only Native American serving in Congress.

The law, signed by then-President George Bush in 1991, also changed the name of the site, previously known as the Custer Battlefield National Monument.

"We respect all who died there, both the soldiers and the Indians," said Capt. Fields, chairman of the Fort Peck Sioux and Assiniboine tribes in Montana. "There's already a monument to the soldiers there, that's why we pushed for the Indian memorial."

Inmate sues state, accuses guard of molestation

BOISE (AP) — State officials allowed prison guard Roy Redifer to sexually molest male inmates, a prisoner claims in a federal lawsuit.

Inmate Mark Tapp said the state Department of Corrections' lax employment policies made it possible for Redifer to work as a teacher at a prison high school despite his history of misconduct around young boys.

Named as defendants are Redifer, Corrections Director James Spaulding and five other prison officials.

It does not name the Correction Department itself because the U.S. Constitution exempts state agencies from a state suit. Tapp, 25, for the first time claims Redifer, 51, was dismissed from his prison teaching job "after he was

found to be involved in sexual activities with inmates."

Previously, Correction officials said Redifer lost his job because of funding cuts, and later became a prison guard.

The suit also claims Redifer tried to persuade Tapp to engage in sex "by promising to assist him in obtaining a parole."

The inmate also says the guard sexually molested him 12 years before they met in 1994 at the South Idaho Correctional Institution.

He said the first incident occurred when Tapp was a 12-year-old student at Central Elementary School in Nampa, where Redifer was a teacher.

Redifer was reprimanded by the state Department of Education in 1985 after he admitted acting inappropriately

around male Central Elementary School students.

Later that year, the Canyon County prosecutor charged him with lewd and lascivious conduct with a 12-year-old school boy. The charges eventually were dropped because the statute of limitations had expired.

Department spokesman Mark Carnopis said the agency would not comment.

Redifer has been on a leave of absence for medical reasons since June.

The suit asks the court to order Tapp the agency to remove Tapp from solitary confinement, where he was placed two months ago after his allegations were detailed in The Idaho Statesman.

Tapp also is asking for

unspecified damages.

Correction officials earlier acknowledged they knew nothing of Redifer's prior misconduct when he was hired as a teacher for the prison high school.

The Correction Department asked Tapp to take a polygraph test on June 6.

Tapp refused to take the test unless his attorney was present and he was immune from prosecution.

The agency next found him guilty of disorderly conduct, and ordered him to spend six months in solitary confinement. Since then, the agency has cut in to four months.

In a twist of fate, Tapp is serving prison time for burglarizing Redifer's Nampa house in 1983. He has said he did not know whose home it was.

Former Florida man identified as victim of slaying

SANDPOINT (AP) — Bonner County authorities announced the name of the man allegedly killed by fugitive Feron Lovelace and buried in a shallow grave.

The skeletal remains discovered were those of Jeremy C. Scott, 23, formerly of Orlando, Fla. Coroner James Self said Friday. Coroner detectives have searched the victim's home along Park River Road.

Lovelace, a self-described white supremacist who has confessed killing Scott, remains on Kootenai County jail. He led deputies to the grave. No charges have been filed yet.

A confidential source close to the case said Lovelace and Scott were planning to assassinate a Sandpoint city official last year.

The autopsy showed Scott died of a gunshot wound to the head. The bullet was recovered.

Sheriff's detective Lt. John Valdez said Scott was killed at his home, then moved up the road into Bonner County, where he was buried.

"We would never have found him in a million years," Valdez said.

Lovelace was arrested on Sunday near his forest camp. He has told police that he and Scott

were supremacists, but he killed him because they had different philosophies.

Lovelace escaped from a Wisconsin prison two years ago. He was doing time for armed robbery and is being held on federal escape charges.

He said he confessed to the slaying so that he would be executed.

Scott moved to Idaho with his girlfriend, Kelly Anne Olsen, in 1994 to start his life over after moving from the "big city," said his stepfather, Ben Hogge of Williamsburg, Va.

The couple had a son, now 2 1/2 years old.

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Washington fire lookout likes standing on top of the world

Bud Panco is a member of a disappearing breed

HIGH ROCK LOOKOUT, Wash. (AP) — Bud Panco likes the nights best. That's when "the stars come out like diamonds," he says. And in the morning, the hinky, 67-year-old Panco is awakened by the sun pecking over the horizon.

His lookout shack perched atop a granite boulder, a mile high and with a sheer drop on three sides, provides a magnificent vista for miles around.

Panco, who has spent most of his life in and around the Gifford Pinchot National Forest in the shadows of Mount Rainier, is one of a disappearing breed. He is a fire lookout for the U.S. Forest Service.

From July to the end of September, he spends most days and nights in the sparsely, 14-foot cabin known as High Rock Lookout. Once there were 62 lookouts in the region, but now only three. And High Rock always was among the most spectacular.

"When you come up here you really go back in time," Panco tells a visitor, who has trekked 1.6 miles through the pine and spruce along a narrow path and finally up a cluster of boulders to reach the lookout.

He explains that each piece of the lookout — with its row of windows covering four sides — was brought up the trail by pack mules in 1929. It took 31 days to assemble with a steel pillar drilled into the rock and four guide wires securing it in place.

On three sides there is a sheer, snow-covered Mount Rainier, at 14,410 feet.

Mount St. Helens and its volcanic crater can be seen 40 miles to the south. When it erupted in 1980, sending volcanic ash everywhere, the explosive shock battered the lookout. Luckily it still was shuttered for winter and partially covered by snow, and escaped damage.

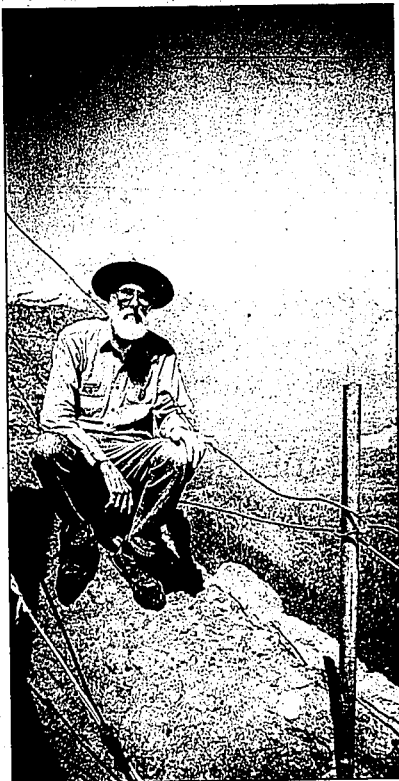
There once were thousands of fire lookouts, many built by the Civilian Conservation Corps in the 1930s.

But today most have been replaced by satellite technology that tracks lightning strikes and by observations from aircraft and tips from campers and hikers, says John Chambers, the Forest Service's assistant director of fire and aviation management in Washington.

Panco has sharp features and a full gray beard with glasses peeking from beneath a broad-rimmed Forest Service hat. He abandons the lookout only for an occasional supply run and when the weather turns sour.

"There's no sense in sitting here looking at a fog bank," he says.

There are few comforts — no running water, no electricity and no indoor plumbing. Panco communicates with his two-way radio, sleeps on a cot and relies on a



Fire lookout Bud Panco, 67, takes a break on High Rock Lookout in Washington.

small propane heater to cook food and a battery-powered lamp for light.

He cherishes the nights when the stars dot the sky, and rises early. "When the sun comes up, I get up," he says.

But weather, even in summer, can be unpredictable.

In mid-July, an unseasonable snowstorm caused Panco to briefly abandon his hideaway. "Snow was shooting across the rocks," he recalls. "It can snow up here anytime it darn well pleases."

Although forest fires have burned more than 4 million acres in a dozen states across the West this year, keeping firefighters busy from Southern California to Montana, Panco's watch area has been spared.

Last year, he says, a string of

lightning hits produced six fires in the southeastern corner of the forest. When he spied the smoke, he sounded the alarm to Forest Service officials in Packwood, a town a few miles down the mountain.

When not at High Rock, where he has spent summers since 1986, Panco lives with his wife in Packwood where he grew up and for many years worked for a timber company and as a volunteer fireman.

If life as a fire lookout is lonely, he hasn't noticed, perhaps because he gets frequent visitors who take the hour-long walk up the mountain after a two-mile drive on a potholed dirt road.

"There were 50 people on the rock at one time one day over the July 4th weekend," he says. "How can you get lonely?"

Commuter train of future showcased

DENVER (AP) — Equipped with fax machines, outlets for laptop computers and pay phones, the middle-distance commuter train of the future was open for inspection at Union Station on Friday.

The Danish-built Flexliner passenger train is making a two-year tour of duty in the United States and Canada. Two three-car "sets," on lease to Amtrak and ADTranz from Israel, arrived in Denver from Grand Junction late Thursday, pulled by the California Zephyr.

Designed and manufactured by ADTranz, each car can operate independently on its own diesel or electric motor, or be pulled by a locomotive.

"They can run individually so you can leave the Denver airport with five trains at the beginning of the run and end up in five different locations very cost-effectively," said Raymond Metz, director of business development for ADTranz.

The trains, which can reach speeds up to 112 mph, can be coupled or uncoupled in about 90 seconds, said Scott Herick, senior director for advanced projects for Amtrak.

Dave Ruble of the Colorado Department of Transportation said it is considering building a corridor to Denver International Airport, which would allow people to travel to Denver or other parts of the state straight from the airport.

"This is a way of test-driving the train," he said.

speeds up to 99 miles per hour, officials said.

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GOP proposals to transfer forests to states draw fire

WASHINGTON (AP) — Top land managers in the Clinton administration, highlighting differences between Democrats and Western Republicans, are sharpening their criticism of GOP-backed proposals to transfer federal forests to state ownership.

At the same time, a timber industry official says a go-slow approach next year may prove more successful than more planned attempts to increase local control of the national forests, grasslands and ranch lands that cover much of the West.

A series of land-transfer measures offered the past two years as part of a broader GOP emphasis on state government appear to have stalled in the waning weeks of the current Congress.

That hasn't stopped Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt from railing against the idea, drawing the wrath of key Republicans who control his department's purse strings.

Forest Service Chief Jack Ward Thomas, who generally backs the idea, drawing the wrath of key Republicans who control his department's purse strings.

Thomas, who generally backs the idea, drawing the wrath of key Republicans who control his department's purse strings.

orders forest logging operations in violation of environmental laws, the harvests have fallen to less than one-quarter the 1980 averages that exceeded 4 billion board feet.

Among the proposals:

- Rep. Don Young, R-Alaska, chairman of the House Resources Committee, wants Alaska to take over the 17 million-acre Tongass National Forest.
- Rep. Jim Bunn, R-Ore., wants Oregon eventually to assume control of 2.3 million acres of Bureau of Land Management lands.

belong to the state, it belongs to all of us. A lot of us move around from one state to another. In fact, most Americans now do that." He said.

The chief, a veteran research wildlife biologist for the agency who hails from Oregon, indicated his own personal opposition to the ideas goes beyond the formal testimony he has delivered at congressional hearings the past two years.

"Just speaking for myself personally and for my kids and for my grandkids and their grandkids who are not going to be born for 25 years, I don't think I want to see their land taken out of their ownership," Thomas said. "As long as it belongs to the public at large, we can debate about it. We can produce more timber or less timber or more of this or less of that. But when they don't own it, then the debate is over."

"I feel very strongly that it is a legacy that no other nation in the world has."

— Jack Thomas, Forest Service chief

• Rep. Jim Hansen, R-Utah, chairman of the Resources subcommittee on national parks and forests, wants several Western states to take over control of 288 million acres of BLM lands.

Cosponsors of Hansen's proposal include Reps. Wes Cooley, R-Ore.; Helen Chenoweth, R-Idaho; Richard Pombo, R-Calif.; Joe Steen, R-N.Y.; Wayne Allard, R-Colo.; J.D. Hayworth, R-Ariz.; Barbara Cubitt, R-Wyo.; Barbara Vucowich, R-Nev.; Bob Stump, R-Ariz.; Wally Herger, R-Calif.; and John Dingell, R-Mich.

They all maintain local governments would produce more timber while at the same time do a better job of protecting the resource.

"Some would, some might not," Thomas said. "What about a state that was facing a considerable amount of pressure on their budget and they had a taxpayers revolt on their hands. Would they be that cautious then?"

That could force a state to look to the short-term profits of logging over longer term interests of the forest ecosystem, wildlife and recreation opportunities, he said.

"Some states have a great record with their forest lands. Others don't. Some states have forest practices regulations. Others don't," Thomas said.

"Besides, a state might do very well with it, but that land doesn't

Babbitt stepped up the attack on the GOP-backed proposals a month ago, taking aim at what he said was a "radical idea" by Bunn to eventually place the state of Oregon in charge of BLM lands there.

"It's being pushed by a lot of special interests, people who want to clearcut the forests. It's an old story around the West. I don't think it'll pass Congress. If it did, my advice to the president would certainly be to veto it," Babbitt said.

He went on to say, "There are a lot of people like Congressman Bunn — who want to shut down the national parks system, dissolve the national forest lands and convey away all the public land."

Bunn said Babbitt was lying about his proposal and demanded an apology. "I do believe there are some circumstances where lands can be better managed closer to home, but this is a far cry from closing national parks or conveying away all public lands," Bunn said in a letter to Babbitt.

Other Republicans sprang to Bunn's defense, including Sen. Slade Gorton, R-Wash., chairman of the Senate Appropriations subcommittee on the interior, overseeing Babbitt's budget. Rep. Bob Livingston, R-La., chairman of the House Appropriations Committee, and Rep. Ralph Regula, R-Ohio, chairman of its interior subcommittee.

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Other borrowers have used the money to landscape their new home, build a pool, do home improvements, pay college tuitions, vacations, invest, buy a car, while using the interest as a tax deduction.

There are many reasons this program would be attractive to the consumer. Many consumers have used the proceeds to recoup all or part of the down payment on the home they have just bought. In other words, they purchased their new home with zero or very little down payment.

The process of obtaining the Pacific Prime Mortgage 125% second is fast and simple. In fact, to apply, all the paper work can be done in minutes over the phone. The only thing needed to be supplied is income verification (W-2's and paystubs) and a copy of the rate on their current first mortgage. There are absolutely no up front costs so there is no risk to the borrower, and the average time for funding is 5 to 7 days from the day a complete package is acquired.

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OTHER VIEWS

Perot adds necessary touch of common sense to politics

From the Post Register, Idaho Falls

Americans need Ross Perot in this presidential race. He'll harp on issues the major party candidates hesitate to talk about, like entitlement reform and campaign finance reform.

No question about it, Perot is an oddball who will be taken far less seriously in 1996 than he was in 1992. (And it's a shame he's tried to make his Reform Party a personality cult. If Perot would pull back, allowing followers to take his best ideas and choose a more credible candidate like Dick Lamm the Reform Party could flourish.) But, quirks aside, Perot's candidacy is better than the alternative a campaign that brings aside issues that ought to be the center of debate.

Like Medicare. Last year, predictions were that Medicare would be bankrupt by 2002. Now, it's 2001, less than five years away. Yet when Republicans proposed to reduce the growth rate in Medicare over the next six years to save \$270 billion, Democrats demagogued the issue to death, claiming the GOP wanted to destroy Medicare. And when Democrats proposed a more realistic savings of \$124 billion over six years, Republicans, wanting all the credit for reform, said it wasn't enough. The final proposals differed by only two-tenths of 1 percent, but the two parties couldn't come to agreement even then.

Perot, to his credit, has said reform will have to include sharp cuts in what government would pay for certain services combined with modest increases to what recipients pay. Wealthier recipients, for instance, could pay more for Part B Medicare, which covers doctor's bills.

Another big issue is Social Security.

Talk to most middle-aged and young people today, and many aren't counting on Social Security to be around when they retire. Right now, the fund is expected to be solvent until about 2030. Should it be means-tested? Should government invest Social Security funds in retirement accounts that yield more interest than government bonds? Should taxpayers have a choice to invest part of their investments themselves? All important questions, but too hot to touch in an election year.

In 1992, Ross Perot hounded Bill Clinton and George Bush on the deficit long enough to prod them to take it seriously. The deficit has decreased during each of the last three years, but it is projected to start increasing again due to cost-of-living adjustments in Medicare and Social Security.

So far, it's been only Ross Perot who has taken the issue of campaign finance reform seriously. Big issues like Medicare and Social Security reform never get resolved primarily due to the tremendous power and financial influence of political lobbies like the health care and insurance industries and the American Association of Retired Persons.

Finally, Perot might do a better job nagging Bob Dole to tell us what he plans to cut to pay for his \$550 billion tax cut without ballooning the deficit. Dole has identified about \$122 billion in cuts so far, though Congress, even a Republican one, might not go for eliminating public television, for example. We're still waiting to hear what else he'd do. Eliminate the departments of Energy and Commerce? Whatever he does, it will have to be significant to pay for a tax cut that size. Go get him, Ross.



Dole made mistake condemning teachers

Excuse me, but... when did teachers become the enemy of education? Did I, like, have a stroke-ette and lose my short-term memory or something? Is it really onset Alzheimer's? Last night I checked, your basic teachers were still there - underpaid, overworked and suffering from what is fashionably called "lack of empowerment" - but still there. Imagine my surprise upon hearing Bob Dole attack teachers. Dole did specify that he was attacking teachers unions, not teachers, per se, but since teachers unions consist of teachers, represent teachers and do the bidding of teachers, that's a distinction without a difference. And what grave offense have the teachers committed, aside from supporting President Bill Clinton? Why, they do not favor school vouchers, and Mr. Dole does. So, he condemns them, root and branch, and announces the world that they're doing a terrible job - rotten, awful, horrible. If they were so bad, their patient would be dying, he said. When Republicans start condemning some public endeavor, it makes me nervous, as it usually precedes one of their efforts to dismantle whatever it is entirely - often under the guise of reform. One perceives that the public schools are in some peril. You would scarcely believe the rhetoric that was applied to public schools at the San Diego rally. You would think every elementary school in the nation was a Blackboard Jungle of violence and drug use. That's odd, since the last time I checked, our kids' test scores were going up. The teachers I know are busy getting their own money to buy the children books and dictionaries and paints and chalk. They're bringing in their own art posters and potted plants and goldfish. The teachers I know get more excited



about the first day of school than little kids do. Al Shanker of the American Federation of Teachers, whose long record of concern for education is known to most Americans, observed last week that if an auto company - say, Ford - was getting its brains beaten out by Toyota, we wouldn't blame the United Auto Workers, we'd say, "Boy, is it ever time they shook up the management over there at Ford." Blaming the teachers for the problems in our schools is simply wrong and unfair.

Having covered school systems in Houston, Dallas, Minneapolis, New York City and seven mountain states, I have reached a few (very few) conclusions about public schools. One is that we can't improve the public schools by taking money out of them and giving it to private schools. Sorry, that will not work. It is a bad idea. It is so profoundly dumb that I'm amazed to find apparently sensible people advocating it.

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

The Times-News logo and staff list including Stephen Hartgen, Publisher; Clark Walworth, Managing Editor; Ty Ransell, Advertising Director; Peter Jorck, Circulation Director; and Managing Editor.

LETTERS

Offer a few solutions please

There has been much discussion on this page concerning the nuclear waste agreement and the future of nuclear waste storage in Idaho. Lots of folks have written to air their views about the subject, and the dialogue has been interesting and enlightening. To state the obvious, it appears the majority are opposed to the deal the governor struck.

When the issue of construction of an hydroelectric project at Auger Falls came up, the arguments were loud and long against the project, and it is again apparent most people are opposed to construction to the dam for a variety of reasons.

I suspect a great many of the same people that are opposed to the nuclear waste deal are also opposed to the hydroelectric project at Auger Falls. I would just like to toss something out here, in hopes of starting another dialogue. It is safe to say everyone finds nuclear waste unacceptable. We don't want it here. Nevada doesn't want it there. No one wants it. It is, however, an unavoidable by-product of nuclear power and it has got to go somewhere. Do not respond that you don't care where it goes just as long as it doesn't go there. This is not a viable argument.

It is safe to say from the vocal opposition to Auger Falls that most people also find the alternative of hydroelectric unacceptable. It has benefits, to be sure.

It's clean, renewable, doesn't create a nasty pile of garbage that has a half-life of hundreds of years, and it's efficient. The perceived downside is further contamination of the Snake River and exacerbation of its existing problems. Do not respond you don't care where the hydro plant is constructed just as long as it's not here. That is not a viable argument.

I find as I read the letters to the editor that people are willing to provide their opinion about these subjects but have not, as yet, heard anyone provide suggestions for reasonable alternatives. If you do not want nuclear waste, what do you suggest we do about it? If you do not want hydro power, what do you propose as an alternative? Demand for power will continue to increase. Response to that demand is unavoidable. I do not care to see any more empty rhetoric about the problems. I want to see ideas for the solutions.

ROBYN WILLIAMS Twin Falls

Power structure senator?

Has 20 years inside the Washington, D.C., beltway changed our Larry Craig? The champion of the special interest groups, the right wing, the private rights, the states rights. When 80,000 Idaho voters say they don't want a 133 new shipments of nuclear waste stored above our aquifer and he submits a bill to move a small

amount of the old out, is this supposedly powerful senator unable to get anything done when two senators from Nevada keep it out of their state in a matter of days?

Could it be that Larry, as well as the entire power structure of our state, has been bought by the free-flowing checkbook of Lockheed Martin? Lockheed should not own Idaho.

It's time Larry took the nearly \$2 million pension he has voted for himself and retire.

We need to protect our water and our way of life and keep Idaho safe for our children and our grandchildren.

Vote for someone who cares - Walt Minnick.

NAFON A. TAYLOR Declo

Keep voting rights intact

Vote no on the term limits initiative. The congressional term limits initiative will be on the November ballot, but those voting for term limits will be ordering our state Legislature to ask Congress to call for an unlimited constitutional convention which would be a disaster for America!

A constitutional convention (con-con) could gut our constitutional republic and destroy our Bill of Rights. Enemies of the Constitution have openly stated their intent to use a con-con to "turn the founders upside down" and drastically change our form of government.

Remember, we already have term limits. It's called voting. With mandatory term limits, proven friends of the taxpayer and Constitution will be booted as those who fail to uphold their oath of office to support and defend the Constitution.

Please vote no on the term limits (con-con) initiative to preserve our Constitution and voting rights! ADRIAN L. ARP Twin Falls

So the muddling begins

Get your boots and gloves on and grab your shovel! Get ready for some good ol' fashioned Idaho election campaign muddling! Now entering the ring, world heavyweight champion Walt Minnick! His opponent in the other corner, Larry Craig, let's get r-r-ready to r-r-rumble! Remember the rules boys, no cheap shots below the waist.

Round 1. Low blow for Minnick. Look at him go! Ewww, another cheap shot for Minnick. There's another! That one had to hurt! The crowd would be going wild if this was a fair match. Wait a minute, does this Minnick guy know that Larry Craig has a face? Can he only take cheap shots below the waist-line? Get this guy outta the ring. Ding ding. Ding ding. This is gonna be a bad match guys. Everybody's waving the arena, and those who are still here have their backs turned to the ring. Hasn't anybody told

this Minnick guy that you can't win without a fair fight?

Anybody read the front page of The Times-News on Aug. 20? On it was the most recent cheap shots (and lies, might I add) of Sen. Craig to the Boise TV show that Larry Craig did not hold a valid Idaho driver's license or even live in Idaho. I guess before he started spouting off, he didn't bother to check the Department of Transportation or the Payette County assessor. But that's typical of Minnick's advertisements.

I get so tired of his TV commercials that every time I see one I either turn the channel or turn off the TV. According to one of the latest, if Larry Craig was doing his job, there would be no nuclear waste in Idaho. Nuclear waste has been in Idaho for 50 years. Was Larry Craig supposed to stand on the floor of the Senate as a baby and keep nuclear waste from ever entering Idaho?

But if we elect Walt Minnick, he will get rid of our nuclear waste. How's he going to do that? Wave his magic wand? No. He's gonna march back to Washington and grab that Legislature and stick it in his pocket. The little ol' senator from nowhere Idaho is gonna take the Potomac by storm. Watch our Washington! Here comes the world heavyweight champion!

ELLOS MCDEARMY Twin Falls

Getting in touch

Want to make your feelings known to your representatives in Congress? Here's how:

Sen. Dirk Kempthorne In Twin Falls, call or write: Orlette Sinclair, staff assistant 401 Second St., N., Suite 108 Twin Falls, ID 83301 734-2515

In Washington: 357 Dirksen Senate Office Building Washington, D.C. 20510 (202) 224-6142

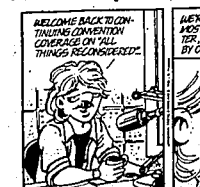
To send an e-mail letter, you need a computer, telephone modem and most likely need to be a subscriber to an online information service such as Compuserve. The e-mail address is: dirk_kemphorne@kemphorne.senate.gov

Sen. Larry Craig In Twin Falls, call or write: Mike Matthews, regional director 1292 Addison Ave. E. Twin Falls, ID 83301 734-6780

In Washington: 302 Hart Senate Office Building Washington, D.C. 20510 (202) 224-2752

To send an e-mail letter, you need a computer, telephone modem and most likely need to be a subscriber to an online information service such as Compuserve. The e-mail address is: larry_craig@crraig.senate.gov

Doonesbury



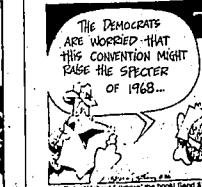
By Garry Trudeau



By Garry Trudeau



Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley



By Bruce Tinsley



Russians postpone talks with Chechens

GROZNY, Russia (AP) — Russia's security chief Alexander Lebed interrupted peace talks with Chechen rebel leaders Sunday, casting doubt on the future of a political agreement they discussed to end the 20-month war.

The fate of an earlier cease-fire accord signed by Lebed and separatist commanders also appeared uncertain, with the Russians citing truce violations and a top commander refusing to meet with his Chechen counterpart.

But Lebed, who returned to Moscow on Sunday to work out "legal difficulties" with the draft accord, insisted the peace process was on track.

The peace process is in motion, he told Associated Press Television. "The joint patrols are working, local commanders have started to withdraw troops. And on the 29th, the real withdrawal will begin."



Russian POWs sit inside a Chechen truck in Grozny over the weekend. The cease-fire between Chechen rebel forces and Russian troops provides for an exchange of prisoners in the days ahead.

The rebels said the attack was a "provocation" by a fringe group and Maskhadov repeatedly pledged to return the weapons. They said late Sunday most of the group's members were apprehended and that the incident had been "settled."

Rebel spokesman Movladi Udugov said a new Tikhomirov-Maskhadov meeting was set for Monday, but there was no immediate confirmation from the Russian side.



Hutu and Tutsi orphans talk at an orphanage in central Burumbura, Burundi. Many orphans have resulted from ethnic violence that has killed more than 150,000.

U.S. reportedly brokering deal to recognize new Burundi leader

BUJUMBURA, Burundi (AP) — U.S. diplomats are brokering a deal that would allow a military leader installed in last month's coup to be officially recognized as president, sources close to the talks said Sunday.

The deal would require military leader Pierre Buyoya to restore the national assembly with its original membership, said the sources, who

spoke on condition of anonymity. Buyoya would have six months to negotiate peace between warring Hutus and Tutsis before being required to restore the constitution and political parties, according to a source close to Buyoya, who also spoke on condition of anonymity.

Buyoya suspended the constitution and banned political parties as part of the coup on July 25.

11 killed in tuna ship mutiny

TOKYO (AP) — Japanese patrol boats on Sunday reached a tuna ship where mutineers apparently killed the South Korean captain and 10 crew members before being overpowered and locked up by other shipmates.

The Japanese coast guard was waiting for foreign officials to work out legal and diplomatic arrangements before making any arrests, said Tomohiro Inami, spokesman for Japan's Maritime Safety Agency in Tokyo.

Officials were interviewing crew members as the 294-ton ship drifted without fuel about 330 miles south of Tokyo Bay. The suspected mutineers remained locked up in a cabin, Inami said.

"Right now, we're getting so many different stories on what happened out there, it's going to take a while before we know what went on," Inami said.

The Honduras-registered Pescamar-15 was reported missing earlier this month with 24 people on

board: nine Indonesians, eight South Koreans and seven Chinese believed to be ethnic Koreans.

In the ship's last radio communication, made with another South Korean ship in South Pacific waters on Aug. 3, Capt. Choi Ki-taek said Chinese crewmen were refusing to work, and his ship was returning to a Samoan base to get replacements, police said.

Maritime police in South Korea said the Chinese crewmen staged the mutiny, but authorities did not disclose a motive.

The mutineers dumped the bodies of 11 victims into the sea. In addition to the ship's captain, six other South Koreans, three Indonesians and a Chinese reportedly were killed.

The surviving sailors eventually overpowered the mutineers and locked them in the cabin, police said. The Chinese crewmen apparently were trying to steer the ship towards China, but it ran out of fuel and drifted.

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Horizon Air

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WORLD

Mother Theresa receives prayers

The Associated Press

CALCUTTA, India — Mother Teresa remained in serious condition on a respirator Sunday as Christian and Hindu priests, Buddhist monks and Muslim clerics alike prayed for the world's champion of the poor.

The ailing nun's personal physician, Dr. A.K. Barman, told The Associated Press her fever had come down, but her heartbeat was still irregular.

Mother Teresa was admitted to the Woodlands Nursing Home on Tuesday with a 100-degree fever brought on by malaria.

Doctors say the fever aggravated existing heart troubles and caused her heart to fail three times since Thursday.

The Nobel Peace Prize laureate was put on a respirator, but developed a lung infection from prolonged use.

The infection is still in her lung, Barman said. "She's not out of danger."

Mother Teresa, whose 86th birthday is on Tuesday, has been under round-the-clock medical supervision by a team of six doctors who are concerned that her lung infection could develop into pneumonia.

Looking tiny, pale and weak in her large bed in the intensive care unit, Mother Teresa mustered the strength Sunday to receive a group of six nuns visiting from her Missionaries of Charity order.

At a tiny monastery in the north end of Calcutta, the city home 67 years ago, hundreds of Buddhists, Christians, Hindus and Muslims held a silent prayer ceremony for her.

"We pray so that our Mother could be among us again," a joint statement from the religious leaders said.

"She is not the mother of only the Christian community, she is



Surajbala Devi, a Hindu housewife, prays for the health of Mother Teresa at a Roman Catholic church in Calcutta. Mother Teresa appeared to be responding to prayers for a lung infection on Sunday, but her heart condition remained dire.

the mother of all communities."

Back at Mother Teresa's Missionaries of Charity headquarters in Calcutta, hundreds of nuns and guests crammed into a small chapel for Sunday prayers.

"We are all very sad and concerned," 30-year-old Antonio Frusove of Bologna, Italy, said after the service. "Mother Teresa

should be with us and praying today."

Mother Teresa has been battling health problems for years. She suffered a heart attack in 1983 during a meeting with Pope John Paul II in Rome.

In 1989, a second, stronger, heart attack almost killed her and left her with a pacemaker.

Olympian stabbed

MOSCOW (AP) — Olympic gold medalist Alexander Popov, considered the world's fastest swimmer, was in serious condition in a hospital Sunday after being stabbed in the stomach during a fight with watermelon vendors, police said.

Popov, who won two gold and two silver medals at the Atlanta Games, was conscious after surgery, doctors in the intensive care unit at Moscow's hospital No. 31 told The Associated Press.

WORLD IN BRIEF

Guerrillas suspected in peasant massacre

BOGOTA, Colombia — Leftist guerrillas are suspected in the massacre of 10 peasants near a small town in rural Colombia, police said Sunday. The killings occurred Saturday near Anza, 160 miles northwest of Bogota. Armed men in military fatigues carrying a list of names pulled 10 peasants from their homes and shot them to death, some in front of their families.

Police suspect the Revolutionary Armed Forces of Colombia, the largest and oldest of several rebel groups that have been fighting the state for decades, was responsible. The motive for the killings was not clear. Anza Mayor Cesar Velasquez told RCN radio he was not sure who carried out the murders.

Colombia has one of the highest murder rates in the world. In addition to guerrillas, right-wing death squads, common criminals, and soldiers have all been implicated in killings of civilians, according to human rights groups.

U.S. dancer killed while performing stunt

COLOGNE, Germany — An American dancer fell 30 feet to his death while performing a handstand on a staircase railing as part of a dance routine.

More than 500 people watched James Saunders' solo performance Saturday night on the steps of the Ludwig Museum. Several doctors in the audience rushed to his aid, but were unable to revive the dancer.

The 50-year-old resident of Cologne had performed the railing handstand earlier in the routine, but witnesses said it appeared he sprang onto the railing with too much force when he tried to repeat the stunt.

'Warrior' skull belonged to white woman

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — A skull that a South African man claimed was that of his warrior ancestor instead belonged to a white woman, a scientific examination indicates. Nicholas Galeka found the skull in the Scottish Highlands in February, saying "the spirit of the hurricane" had guided him to the remains of King Hintsu, who was shot by a British soldier in 1835. But after a study of the skull last week, anthropologist Phillip Tobias of the University of the Witwatersrand in Johannesburg said it had belonged to a white woman.

Galeka himself has also come under scrutiny. Leaders of his tribe asked who had given him authority to launch a search for Hintsu's skull and why he had portrayed himself to Britons as the tribe's chief. He caused a stir at London's Heathrow airport when he landed there dressed in leopard skins, a short red skirt and a red cloak and declared his ancestor's restless bones were responsible for crime and violence in present-day South Africa. He claimed his dreams would lead him to the skull. Over his objections, the tribal leaders insisted that the skull he found on farmland north of Inverness, Scotland, be examined by experts. It was not immediately clear whether the woman's skull would be returned to Britain.

U.S. truce between rival Kurds fails to hold

BAGHDAD, Iraq — A U.S.-brokered truce to end fighting between rival Kurdish factions fizzled after one day when Iran reportedly sent troops into northern Iraq to participate in the battle. Iraq's Deputy Prime Minister Tariq Aziz said Iranian Revolutionary Guards were firing artillery and shelling towns and villages in what amounted to "flagrant aggression by the Iranian regime," the state-run Iraqi News Agency reported late Saturday.

Compiled from wire reports

Shortage of housing in Bosnia foretells cold winter, lost hopes

Chicago Tribune

ILIDZA, Bosnia-Herzegovina — Last winter, as tens of thousands of his fellow Serbs abandoned this Sarajevo suburb, Kojo Rupar stayed.

He believed the Bosnian government's claims that Muslims and Serbs could live together in a multiethnic society.

He believed the Dayton peace agreement's promise that human rights would be protected.

Rupar, 65, hung on to those beliefs through the spring and early summer even though his new neighbors, mainly Muslim refugees who had been expelled from their homes by Serbs, made clear that they still saw all Serbs as the enemy.

He believed right up until June 18, the six-month anniversary of his wife's death after a long illness.

On that day, he visited her grave. When he returned in the evening, he found his house on Lepenicka Street occupied by a family of Muslim refugees. Among the accord's promises were that property rights would be protected and all displaced persons would be guaranteed the right to return to their homes.

During the eight months that NATO has been in Bosnia to implement the agreement, an estimated 70,000 to 80,000 people have left their homes while almost none have been able to return.

Most of the blame belongs to the Bosnian Serb leadership, which uses all means at its disposal to foster the notion Serbs must live apart from their neighbors.

The Muslim-led Bosnian government won support in the West by eschewing ethnic nationalism.

But in recent months, growing disenchantment with the Dayton agreement over the refugee question and the relentless pressure from Serb and Croat nationalists have strengthened the hand of Muslim hardliners.

Two months after he lost his house, Rupar stood in the rain outside its locked gate and pointed glumly to his possessions, which the new occupants have heaped in a pile in the back yard.

He solemnly unfolded a document stamped with the seal of the Municipality of Ilidza and dated July 2.

Citing chapter and verse of the Bosnian property code, it states that the house at No. 36 Lepenicka St. belongs to Rupar, that it had not been abandoned and that police should evict the illegal occupants.

"We want people to live in their legal houses," insisted Sefidja Duranovic, the Ilidza official whose signature appeared below the seal.

"These Serbs who left, I am telling them that they are free to come back."

It is clear that at some levels the Bosnian government recognizes its obligation to abide by peace pacts and to protect Serbs who wish to remain in territory controlled by the Muslim-Croat federation.

The political realities on Lepenicka Street tell a different story.

A hand-lettered sign on the window indicates that the house is now occupied by a woman named Rafija Mehic, whose husband was among the 8,000 unarmed Muslims executed by Serbs at Srebrenica in July 1995.

When Rupar, a retired mine manager, presented his documentation of ownership to local police, they were unimpressed. The police here take their cues from the ruling party, and they were not about to evict a Muslim widow and her two daughters from a Serb house three weeks before national elections are to take place.

When Rupar asked the United Nations International Police Task Force to intervene, they told him it was a job for local police.

"It's a huge problem, and no one wants to take it up," admitted Patrick Leahy, the U.N. police station commander in Ilidza.

Leahy and other international officials say the root of the problem is the unwillingness of Bosnian Serb authorities to allow Muslim refugees to return to their homes in the Republika Srpska.

"Unless the refugees from Srebrenica and all over eastern Bosnia are allowed to return, Serbs are not going to be able to come back to places like Ilidza," he said.

Rupar has gotten some moral support from the Democratic Initiative of Sarajevo Serbs, an organization of Serbs who stayed in Sarajevo and which is encouraging others to return.

Dusan Shehovac, a university professor and one of the organizers, estimates that of the 150,000 Serbs who left Sarajevo over the course of the war, about 20,000 would seriously consider returning.

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Book reveals China resents U.S.

Knight-Ridder News Service

BEIJING — Ties between China and the United States have always been a prickly matter, but lately things have turned downright nasty.

Just listen to Tang Zhenyu. He thinks America is a bully, trying to taunt China into a war over Taiwan and determined to keep his homeland weak and backward.

"Many Americans still believe that China is the devil empire under communist rule," said Tang, a chain-smoking newspaper editor who studied English in college and considers himself an expert on U.S. foreign policy.

"Americans, they believe they are the leaders of the world, and their country is the center of the world."

— Tang Zhenyu, Chinese novelist

"Americans, they believe they are the leaders of the world, and their country is the center of the world."

Tang might be dismissed as a brash 26-year-old, full of nationalistic bravado, except for one thing: The book he just co-wrote with four colleagues — full of

anti-American vitriol and criticism of the Chinese government for not standing up to Washington — is a runaway bestseller.

The book, "China Can Say No," seems to have tapped a deep vein of anti-American resentment here.

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MAGIC VALLEY

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City Editor: Kevin Richert - 733-7631, Ext. 254

The Times-News

Monday, August 26, 1996

Section B

AROUND THE VALLEY

Mayor of Glens Ferry charged with DUI

GLENS FERRY - Leo McGhee, the mayor of Glens Ferry, was arrested for driving under the influence of intoxicants and failure to yield to an emergency vehicle early Sunday morning.

McGhee, 49, was arrested at 1:19 a.m. by Glens Ferry Police and Elmore County Sheriff's deputies. He refused to take a breath test, according to the Elmore County Sheriff's Department.

McGhee later was released on bond.

CSI pep band announces rehearsals, new openings

TWIN FALLS - The College of Southern Idaho Symphonic Pep Band will begin rehearsals for the 1996-97 season today.

The band is open to CSI students and members of the community and is particularly in need of players of double-reed instruments. It will rehearse and perform concert band music during September and October and begin preparing music for CSI basketball games.

Community members can participate in either or both of those activities. Musicians may come to today's rehearsal, or contact director George Halsell at 733-9554, ext. 2556, before Saturday. Rehearsals begin at 7:30 p.m. every Monday in the CSI Fine Arts Building's Room 121.

Twin Falls Realtors head out to clean up Hwy 74

TWIN FALLS - The Greater Twin Falls Association of Realtors has adopted a section of highway and will start cleaning Sept. 21.

Under the state Adopt-A-Highway program, the association will clean two miles of state Highway 74.

Jim Hoag, Debra Davila and Debbie Daniels will chair the effort. The association's first litter pickup will be Sept. 21. The group will organize at least four to eight more cleanup efforts in the next two years.

The state Transportation Department will supply safety vests, trash bags and signs and will pickup the bagged trash.

For more information about the highway program, call Jerry Heath at 886-7864.

Twin Falls City Council wants input on traffic light

TWIN FALLS - Anyone who has ever tried to turn from Filer Avenue onto Eastland Drive at rush hour may be interested to learn that city leaders are pondering a traffic light for the intersection.

The City Council will discuss the idea at 4 p.m. today at City Hall. The meeting is free and open to the public.

The traffic light will cost \$124,940, while another \$107,483 will be needed for road improvement costs, according to construction estimates.

Murtaugh School District sets registration dates

MURTAUGH - The Murtaugh School District has planned registration for the 1996-97 school year for this week.

High school and middle school students will register from 9 a.m. to noon Tuesday at the new high school. The cost will be \$30, which includes an activity card and annual. Family activity cards are \$80 each. Students should bring an emergency form and class schedule when they register.

School starts Sept. 3.

An open house and "meet the team" dinner will be held Sept. 3. Cost for the deep-dish barbecue dinner is \$5 for individuals and \$17.50 for families. For more information, call 432-5451.

Kimberly School District welcomes new employees

KIMBERLY - Faculty and employee changes at the Kimberly school district will include the hiring of Darren Belin who will be a part-time secondary physical education teacher and middle school football coach.

Armand Voltaire will be in the maintenance department. Resignations were announced by Russell Glick, maintenance; Shirley Mikota, teacher's assistant for the middle school and Phyllis Yawser, lunch room cook.

The board formed a job description for a new position for elementary assistant principal and curriculum specialist. Kathleen Noh will fill this position in addition to her duties as a Title I teacher. The board accepted the bid from Computer Mart for 60 computers and voted to re-open bids for 20 computers for the business lab as board members said bids received were too high.

The board voted to charge a \$3 art fee for the middle school students and a \$15 fee for high school students because of an increase in price of one of the time materials used in these classes.

Superintendent John Garner announced the district would receive \$52,281 from the state lottery fund. This is an increase over last year's allotment.

Compiled from staff reports

Fairly good time gets underway in Filer

By Virginia S. Garber
Times-News writer

FILER - At the fairgrounds in Filer, the 1996 Twin Falls County Fair is being unrolled, taped up, spread out and sprayed up.

On Saturday, patient parents painted tack barns for 4-H horses. Lines at the display buildings deposited antique pens, kids' art, fresh bread and hand-stitched masterworks. Food vendors set up for business with tarps and twine and tape.

But the hub of pre-fair excitement was the Tom Parks Pavilion, where 4-H students displayed their projects on sheep and forestry, on sewing and sheep, and they were grilled - or lectured - by judges.

Among the noisy swarm of kids and parents outside, Cheyanne Eslinger of Twin Falls, 10, quietly awaited the interview for her sewing project.

Her fingers, fidgeted with the pattern for a country-style skirt, and her legs shook in red tight. But when her name was called, she ran to the pavilion steps.

"(The judge) told me I had a problem with my hemming," Eslinger reported with a serious little smile after her ordeal was over.

Inside the pavilion were the fruits of 4-H toil: vegetables, guns, cabinets, quilts, terrariums, baby-sitting bags, a cake shaped like a cowboy boot and a football field cake with pretzel goal posts, gumdrop players and licorice yard lines.

And beside homemade dresses and pillows - a jar labeled "internal organs of a female rattlesnake."

A Murtaugh club's display was heavy on taxidermy. Paul Buckley, 12, waited for his Rosecomb chicken to die of natural causes - he can't stand to kill the animals on his poultry farm. But for his 12-year-old pal Jared Beley's taxidermy project, a pigeon had to be "squeezed" to death, the boys said.

In an interview for his project on trees, Buckley was praised for good color in his leaf collection, was lectured on leaf-pressing technique and described geometric tricks for measuring tree height with a stick and tape measure.

Elsewhere on the fairgrounds



Paul Buckley, 12, of Murtaugh, carries one of his 8 4-H projects over to a table for an interview Saturday. This project was in taxidermy.

Saturday, Rose Holdeman's family eyed an elaborate model landscape in the Railroad Department, gleaning ideas for her son's train taking shape in their carport.

The Holdemans' Mennonite religion discourages attendance at "worldly entertainment" events, the Buhl woman said, so she made a special trip to the train display before the fair begins.

"When you've got a train fanatic in your home, you do all kinds of crazy things," Holdeman said.

The carnival grounds lay silent. And the produce building still was nearly bare - except for an array of squashes.

Most growers wait to bring last-minute fresh displays, but "nothing can hurt (squash)," produce superintendent Ken Himple said, and chuckled.

In the antique building, on the other hand, bloomers, toy trains, calling cards and green glass bowls abounded.

"This is what Dorothy does all of August," said Dorothy Amoro, tagging one of her 125 antique displays. The

Buhl woman entered things in three other buildings, as well.

By fair time, workers at the 4-H feed booth may have honed their operation.

But on Saturday, things seemed scrambled, despite the occasional parent hovering outside.

Food orders, questions and requests for ketchup refills were shouted along strings of young workers, and somewhere in the confusion, French fries were knocked to the ground.



Despite controversy over a rumored subdivision, the Forest Service signed a permit to install electric service to a plot of private land in the Sawtooth National Recreation Area.

Electrical service brought to controversial property

By Cathryn Wild
Times-News correspondent

STANLEY - The Forest Service has given its approval to install electrical power to a plot of private land that some think may be a subdivision.

The land is in the Sawtooth National Recreation Area and subject to federal restrictions that limit the subdivision of private land. But last Wednesday electrical conduit was installed without resistance from the Forest Service on Bob Ely's property outside Stanley.

A road, culverts, and surveyor stakes with lot numbers have appeared in the last month. The 160-acre parcel contains wetlands and is bisected by Anderson Creek. It is about five miles northwest of Stanley, one of many islands of private property within the SNRA.

The Forest Service claimed that Ely was subdividing the property, and insisted that power installation be limited to

servicing only one residence as per a permit issued in 1994. Subdividing property is allowed only if the owner can show that the division will not impair the values of the recreation area.

After complaints from Salmon River Electric Co-Operative that it was stuck in the middle of a feud between the Forest Service and Ely - both members of the coop - the Forest Service signed a modified special use permit. Wetlands, and the conduit was "piped in."

Flowing conduit into the ground is more expensive than the more common trench installation, but disturbs soil and vegetation less. A permit is required any time power crosses National Forest land.

"Under our regulations, power is allowed to one residence. There was no reason to deny this permit," said Paul Ries, district ranger for the SNRA. The

Please see CONTROVERSY, Page B3

New Wood River Middle School opens doors this fall

By Barbara Helwert
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY - As the approach of fall signals change, so does the beginning of this school year in the Wood River Valley.

The completion of the new Wood River Middle School will bring sixth-graders into the middle school for the first time.

And third-graders from Bellevue Elementary School will find themselves learning in the midst of a somewhat incomplete remodeling of Hailey Elementary School, while Bellevue's kindergartners and first- and second-graders can stretch out into a new library and multi-purpose room.

"Middle school kids always have the tendency to get the hand me downs," said district superintendent Phil Homer. "People just got tired of sending middle schoolers wherever."

Blaine County voters authorized a \$16.5 million bond issue in 1993. About \$10.8 million of the bond has built the 106,000-square-foot middle school, with the remainder for upgrades the Bellevue and Hailey elementary schools.

Three years in the making, the Wood River Middle School will come in under budget, Homer said.

Designed for 700 students, the district

Open House

A ribbon-cutting ceremony and open house are set for 7 p.m. today at the new Wood River Middle School at 900 Second Avenue North. The public is welcome to browse through the facility from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Middle school registration begins this week, and classes start Sept. 3.

anticipates an opening enrollment of 630.

"We're building for five-year growth patterns rather than 10 year growth patterns," Homer said.

Each of the three main wings can be enlarged with the addition of up to four classrooms. The school itself sports to date. The computer lab houses 20 new Apple computers, complete with scanning and photographic imaging abilities.

"This is the finest computer lab I've ever seen," said Jim Lewis, assistant superintendent.

Each classroom has at least one computer, all with links to the Internet. In addition, televisions are wall-mounted in each classroom. Rather than messing around with VCRs, teachers simply request a certain tape at a specific time and the audio-visual technician punches

a button and brings the film to life in the classroom.

The classrooms themselves are designed in tandem units.

Each pair has a small, glassed-in workstation at the rear of the room. Teachers share this work space and can easily observe the other classroom to keep a watchful eye if the other teacher tends to leave.

The technology lab has expanded from its cramped quarters at the old school.

In what Lewis calls a "state-of-art" darkroom, students can develop their own film and make prints with the help of nine enlargers.

This will be the first year sixth-graders will join seventh- and eighth-graders for middle school.

Sensitive to the younger student's needs, the district will maintain a separate wing for sixth grade. Some cross teaching between classrooms will happen, but the rooms will be self-contained with the exception of physical education and music.

"We try to take care of the sixth-graders - they need a little more personal attention," Homer said.

Designed with high ceilings, the rooms and hallways have windows near the roof lines. Even if the school loses electrical power, classes can still function.

Please see SCHOOL, Page B3



Members of the Hailey Rotary Club tour the new Wood River Middle School.

WEST

About 150 opponents of light rail rally at Utah state Capitol

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Light rail may be rolling into downtown Salt Lake in the near future, but there are still some stubborn opponents determined to stop it in its tracks.

About 150 people showed for a weekend anti-light rail rally at the State Capitol, insisting the system proposed by the Utah Transit Authority is doomed to fall short of its promises of less traffic congestion and pollution.

In 1992, Salt Lake County voters rejected a referendum

proposing a quarter-cent sales tax hike to fund light rail and highway improvements.

Light-rail proponents now argue that the project can be done without raising local taxes, though federal funds would be used.

But money wasn't the only issue. Many opponents also questioned the safety of light-rail, pointing to recent deaths linked to commuter trains in Los Angeles.

The rally drove home the

point with an open coffin, and a sign that read:

"Kill Light Rail Before It Kills You and Your Family." The coffin was empty except for a can for donations.

Protest spokesman Drew Chamberlain said any contributions would go to defray the cost of a anti-light rail video and lobbying Congress to turn down the light-rail funding request.

One opponent was state Rep. Ted Bradford, R-Boonville, who

argued there is no constitutional basis for the federal or state governments to fund light rail or other types of public transportation.

"Mass transit of any kind is not a proper use of government power," said Bradford, who lost a primary race in June after serving one term in the Legislature.

Saturday's rally drew a variety of fringe political groups, including the Natural Law and Libertarian parties and gubernatorial candidate Ken Larson, who dressed up like Brigham Young.

UTA board members issued statements Friday charging opponents with spreading misinformation.

The agency has received \$36 million in federal funding already, has paid \$9 million of its own funds for right-of-way acquisition, and has promises of more federal funding.

According to UTA, ridership is increasing faster than the

population of the area it serves. Light rail operates more efficiently on a cost-per-passenger-mile basis than virtually any other transit system in the nation, the board stated.

Public opinion polls since then show the public supports light rail as long as it does not come with a local tax hike, according to the board.

Corps will keep lake higher as part of 3-year test

SANDPOINT (AP) — A lengthy battle to raise the winter level of Lake Pend Oreille came to a victorious conclusion last week.

The Army Corps of Engineers said Tuesday the lake will be kept four feet higher than normal this winter as part of a three-year "test" to try and revitalize an ailing kokanee population.

The Northwest Power Planning Council's proposal calls for keeping Lake Pend Oreille at a minimum winter elevation of 2,055 feet beginning

in November.

Local fishing groups say the kokanee is the key to maintaining the lake's fishery. Without the kokanee, the populations of the kumloops and Mackinaw will continue to decline.

Fisheries activist Hobart Jenkins said the lake's kokanee population is within a few years of its demise, without some dramatic changes.

An exposed shoreline is believed to be causing the collapse in the kokanee population.

Kokanee spawn primarily on

the shoreline of Lake Pend Oreille during October and November. With a low lake level controlled by dams, the shoreline gravel becomes dry and kokanee eggs laid in the area have a poor chance of survival.

Raising the lake's winter level is expected to correct that problem.

Currently, only about 100,000 to 200,000 kokanee are hooked annually.

From 1952 to 1956, an average of 1 million were caught each year.

Fishery biologists hope to increase the kokanee stock to at least 750,000 fish annually.

Sandpoint fisherman John Campbell, one of the first people who got behind the project for the higher winter lake level, said while he is glad the plan will be implemented this winter, he is not certain it is in time to save the kokanee.

"If we said heavy rainfall the past two winters essentially raised the level of the lake. But because the kokanee is a five-year fish it is too soon to tell if it has made a difference.

Post Falls resident given stiff sentence for theft

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — A Post Falls man who stole newspaper vending machines for the past five years has received a stiff sentence.

District Judge Gary Haman reinstated a previous sentence recently against Brian Hodge, 23, who pleaded guilty last year to grand theft for taking at least seven Coeur d'Alene Press vending machines.

In exchange for the plea, a

second grand theft charge involving at least three vending machines, belonging to a Spokane newspaper, was dismissed.

The machines were found in a vacant field near the Coeur d'Alene River in late November 1994.

Hodge turned himself in to authorities a few days later.

Several of the machines had been tampered with, apparently for the coins they contained.

Theory that cannibalism existed among ancient people offends Anasazi descendants

CHACO CANYON, N.M. (AP) — A theory that there was cannibalism among the Anasazi people offends those believed to be their descendants — the pueblo people.

"There's a whole lot of Anasazi that live along the Rio Grande. They are us," said Edmund Ladd, an ethnographer who is a mem-

ber of the Zuni tribe.

"To accuse a whole culture is an error," he said. "Because the Dineen people are each other, are all Anasazi cannibals?"

Christy Turner II, an Arizona State University anthropology professor, has said he found evidence of knife marks, burning and stewing in the bones of about

300 people at 35 Anasazi sites.

But Ladd said that if Turner's bone evidence is believed, it does not prove the Anasazi — who did not exist alone in the desert — ate each other.

"Who did the eating? Unless we know for sure, we should not say a whole culture engaged in cannibalism," Ladd said.

Eric Blinman and Peter Bollock, archaeologists at the Museum of Anthropology in Mexico, reviewed Turner's data and determined that damage to one of his examples was done by a backhoe during excavation.

Blinman and Bollock also determined that scratch marks on another example were caused

by ineffective cleaning.

In addition to improper excavation of archaeological sites that can break or scratch bones, animals can cause damage to bones after burial, they said.

And, even if the Anasazi cooked and carved bones, Blinman and Bollock say they are not convinced that it means they

ate the flesh.

Other explanations for the damage could be violent warfare, mutilation of enemies and burial rituals, they said.

"There's absolutely nothing to say that cannibalism didn't occur," Blinman said. "It is not uncommon. But we can't, in these kind of cases, prove that it did."

OBITUARIES

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

TWIN FALLS



Manuel DeShera

Manuel DeShera, 81, of Twin Falls died Saturday, Aug. 24, 1998 at his home.

He was born Dec. 24, 1914 in Honolulu, Hawaii, the son of Frank and Maria Goncalves DeShera. At the age of two, he moved to Oakland, Calif. to live.

Mr. DeShera married Julia Butz, an ex-WAVE, on Nov. 5, 1944 at Hawthorne, Nev. He resided in the U.S. Marine Corps and served for 27 years, retiring in 1951. He then moved to Oakland, Calif., where he worked as an electrical engineer for 33 years at the Alameda County Courthouse, retiring in 1976. In 1991, he and his wife moved to Twin Falls, where he has since resided.

Mr. DeShera is survived by his wife, Julia DeShera, of Twin Falls and Vicky (Don) Durand of Richfield, Idaho, five grandchildren; four great-grandchildren; sisters, Connie Gordon of Orange Co., Calif., Honnetta Hauser of Modesto, Calif., and Louise DeShera of Oakland, Calif.; brothers, John DeShera of Santa Clara, Calif. and Louis DeShera of Sonoma, Calif.; and several nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by five sisters, one brother and one grandson.

A prayer vigil service for Manuel DeShera will be conducted at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 27, 1998 at the St. Edwards Catholic Church, with Father Bobb Koller officiating. Interment will follow in Sunset Memorial Park.

Military rites will be by the Magic Veterans, VFW, and Auxiliaries. The family suggests memorials to St. Edwards Catholic School in honor of his grandson, Alex Hayden, 152 7th Ave. E. Twin Falls, Id. 83301.

Buhl



Imgard T. Schroeder

Imgard T. Schroeder, 84, of Buhl died Friday, Aug. 23, 1998 at the Curry Retirement Estates.

Imgard Schroeder, daughter of Carson and Anna Doering, was born Nov. 29, 1911 at Davenport, Neb.

She was baptized in Bethlehem Lutheran Church in Davenport. She attended St. Peter's parochial school in Davenport and was confirmed April 25, 1925, the confirmation was 2nd Timothy, 3:16 "And that from a child thou hast known the Holy Scriptures, which are able to make thee wise unto salvation through faith which is in Christ Jesus."

She was graduated from Davenport High School in 1929 and then attended Hastings Business College.

At the time of her marriage to Elmer Schroeder on June 30, 1937, she was chief operator-cashier at the Davenport Telephone Company.

She then moved to Buhl with her husband where they farmed and marketed Schroeder's Blue Diamond popcorn.

She was a member of the Cover Trinity Lutheran Church, where she taught Sunday School for 20 years. She also was an active member of the LWNL and the Good Shepherd Home Auxiliary, serving on the Idaho Unit board for 17 years.

Surviving her are her son, Gary (Maxine) Schroeder of Buhl; two daughters, Beverly Fuller of Tim Falls and Sharon (Rich) Luketich of Buhl; a brother, Gerd Doering of Deshler, Neb.; seven grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

Her family and friends will gather together her gentle spirit of love, joy, affection and long suffering. She was preceded in death by her husband, an infant son, and two brothers.

The funeral will be held Tuesday, Aug. 27 at 11 a.m. at the Clover

SHOSHONE

Trinity Lutheran Church. Burial will follow at the Clover Cemetery. Friends may call at the Ferner Family Chapel, 2400 N. Idaho on Monday from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Memorials are suggested to the Good Shepherd or the Lutheran Hour, and will be given to Great Bank of Water-Kiefer.

Johnny Joseph Urtuga

Johnny Joseph Urtuga, 76, a Shoshone resident, died Saturday, Aug. 24, 1998 in Boise of a lingering illness.

Johnny was born on the family ranch north of Shoshone to Ramon and Justa (Anacostua) Urtuga on May 27, 1922 and grew a brother, Michael. He attended schools in Shoshone and later attained his GED.

Johnny married Olive Peck in 1944; they were later divorced.

His life was spent working as a farmer, cattle and sheep rancher east of Shoshone and as an owner-manager of Johnny's Cattle Store, north of Shoshone, until his retirement in 1980.

Johnny was a lifetime member of St. Peter's Catholic Church in Shoshone. He was an active Shoshone High School Ecclesiarist Club member during his children's high school years and was honored as Grand Marshal of the Lincoln County Fair from 1982 to 1985. Johnny's leisure time was spent fishing and hunting with his family and friends, and he enjoyed dancing and being the "life of the party" even to his old days.

Johnny is survived by his children, Larry and Patty Urtuga of Shoshone, Louise and Sam Hens of Shoshone, Corinne and Frank Suits of Boise, Johnny and Lynn Urtuga of Shoshone, Val and Jeff Allen of Boise, Sonja and Marty Hunsaker of Jerome, and Teresa Susan Urtuga of Hillyer; 24 grandchildren; six great-grandchildren; and eight great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents and brother.

Johnny touched the lives of many and will be missed by all who knew him.

Vigil services will be recited on Monday, Aug. 25, 1998 at 7:30 p.m. at St. Peter's Shoshone Chapel. Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated on Tuesday, Aug. 27, 1998 at 11 a.m. at St. Peter's Catholic Church in Shoshone, with the Reverend Michael St. Maries and Dominque Casas officiating.

Burial will be in the Shoshone Cemetery.

Family and friends may sign the register on Monday from 11 to 7 p.m. at the chapel.

DEATH NOTICES

Clifford Clegg, of Burley, 11 a.m. today, Burley West LDS Stake Center, 2420 Park. Viewing, one hour before the funeral today at the church, (Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel).

Ray Lynn Searle, of Burley, 11 a.m. today, Unity LDS Chapel, 275 S. 290 E., Burley, Viewing, 10 to 10:45 a.m. today at the church, (Payne Mortuary in Burley).

Anna Louise Adams, of Pocatello and formerly of Twin Falls, graveside service, 1 p.m. today, Twin Falls Cemetery, Viewing, 9 a.m. to noon today, White Mortuary, Twin Falls.

Shirley Jackson, of Oakley, 2 p.m. today, Oakley LDS Stake Center. Viewing, 1 to 1:45 p.m. today at the church, (Payne Mortuary in Burley).

Tom L. Parks, of Filer, graveside memorial service, 6 p.m. today, Filer IOOF Cemetery, (Regmonds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls).

Johnny Urtuga, of Shoshone, vigil service, 7:30 p.m. today, Demary's Shoshone Chapel;

Mass of Christian Burial, 11 a.m. Tuesday, St. Peter's Catholic Church, Shoshone. Family and friends may sign the register from 1 to 7 p.m. today at the funeral chapel.

Robert Henry Malan, of Rupert, 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, Rupert 10th Ward building. Viewing, 6 to 8 p.m. today, Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel and one hour before the funeral on Tuesday at the church.

SERVICES

Clayton Everett Knapp
GOODING — Clayton Everett Knapp, 16, a Gooding resident, died Sunday, Aug. 25, 1998, of injuries sustained in an automobile accident north of Gooding. Funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by Demary's Gooding Chapel.

Bobbie Jo Miller
GOODING — Bobbie Jo Miller, 77, a Gooding resident, died Sunday, Aug. 25, 1998, of injuries sustained in an automobile accident north of Gooding. Funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by Demary's Gooding Chapel.

John T. Plumer
HAILEY — John T. Plumer, 57, a Hailey resident, died Sunday, Aug. 25, 1998 at the Treasure Valley Manor in Boise. Funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by Demary's Shoshone Chapel.

Graveside service, Tuesday, Ogden Cemetery in Ogden, Utah.

Bertha Huff, of Utah and formerly of Rupert, graveside service, 1 p.m. Tuesday, Rupert Cemetery, (Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel).

Clarence "Clary" William Fuller, of Seattle, Wash., and formerly of Rupert, memorial service, 3 p.m. Wednesday, Payne Mortuary, Burley.

Gooding Chapel.
Mike Wilkinson
GOODING — Mike Wilkinson, 18, a Gooding resident, died Sunday, Aug. 25, 1998, of injuries sustained in an automobile accident north of Gooding. Funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by Demary's Gooding Chapel.

HOSPITALS

CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Admitted
Wendy Hensen of Brunauw and Lawrence Higgs of Nampa.

Discharged
Mr. and Mrs. Toby Hensen of Brunauw.

Discharged
Stephanie Vermilyea, Tammy Bass and Samantha Anderson, all of Twin Falls.

Discharged
Laura Gearhardt of Heyburn, and Rubylea Cuevas and Amie Moore of Burley.

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Admitted
Ennis Hyrum Kirkpatrick of Jerome and Stephanie Vermilyea and Tammy Bass of Twin Falls.

MINDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Discharged
Elvera Dockter and Tara Tamez, both of Rupert.

Forest Service, senior citizens solve budget woes of both

of forest resources and greeting visitors at the front desk in forest headquarters. He has already learned to use a computer and is about to take Spanish lessons so he can converse with more of the visitors. "There's nothing the Forest Service won't do for you if it's possible," Banta said.

For the agency, he took a jumble of photos and organized them into 45 notebook binders labeled with everything from "recreation" to "insects and diseases." Previously, he sorted weed samples and compiled a guide to the forest's non-native plants and animals. "I wanted something to do," said Sam Banta, a 79-year-old retired iron worker and Las Vegas bodyguard.

Now he is completing a subject-by-subject sorting of more than 3,000 color slides and photographs

oversees the senior program at the Turghoe.

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Minidoka welcomes new school employees

— ON THE AGENDA —

New school year kicks off today

By Eric Goodell
Times-News correspondent

RUPERT — Should elementary school students fresh from summer vacation rush headlong into reading, writing and arithmetic?

It's something of a dilemma, according to Glenda Gibson, a third grade teacher at Heyburn Elementary School.

Gibson will be among the instructors at the head of classrooms today as the Minidoka County School District starts classes for the 1996-97 school year.

"It's hard for students to come back to school after being at home for three months, but we try to get them into class work as fast as possible," Gibson said.

Teachers will have new colleagues to work with along with roomfuls of new students. Chief among them is Superintendent Nick Hallen.

District teachers had a chance

New Minidoka School District Employees 1996-97

Nick Hallen, superintendent
Dan Rogers, Big Valley Elementary
Paul Elementary vice principal
Lisa Cassano Ott, Acquia Elementary, K-1st grade
Norma Bailey, Acquia, 1st grade
Jules Proskynka, Acquia, Title I
Joanne Ross, Big Valley Elementary, 6th grade
Jennifer Bolla, Pershing Elementary preschool
Lyn Wenzley, Pershing Elementary preschool
Sharran Despain, East Minico Jr. High, math
Diane Payne, East Minico Jr. High, reading/English
Curtis Carson, West Minico Jr. High, science
Nancy Wenzler, West Minico Jr. High, counselor
Tara Bagley, Minico High, business ed
Elaine Cull, Minico High, art
Miles Chatterton, Minico High, head basketball coach
Ann Ostehout, Minico High, English
Lyn Wenzley, Minico High head football coach
Bonnie Pitzer, Minico High, music

to hear him speak during a meeting last week.

"We heard our new superintendent and he had a lot of good things to say. We are excited about working with him," Gibson said. "I think the school teachers are excited about all the possibilities the new year brings."

Quarters for some teachers and students might be cramped this year, Gibson said. Heyburn is one of three aging elementary schools within the district targeted for replacement. Acquia and Pershing are the other schools.

"It's starting to show its age," Gibson said of Heyburn Elementary. Besides crumbling ceilings and walls, many classrooms are too small or don't have adequate facilities such as sinks or drinking fountains that would make it easier to clean art classes and other activities, she said.

Hallen has pledged to make passing a school bond issue for the construction of new buildings a priority.

Pressing how many students will attend the district's schools this year is difficult, said Assistant Superintendent Bob Pavlock.

He said the district ended up with about 5,100 total students at the end of last year.

"Hopefully we'll remain stable and maybe grow a little," he said.

It will take about a week before school district officials get a firm grasp on the number of students to expect for the year, he added.

Among the changes that students will see this year are new curriculums for science and health. Pavlock said the science curriculum in particular will involve computer technology.

"Technology is growing and growing and it's going into every classroom," he said.

Gibson said instead of a single cumbersome science book, her students will have six smaller texts to work from.

"These modules are nice-sized and they're filled with hands-on activities," she said.

Students at Minico High and East Minico Junior High schools will be trying on a new dress code.

The code aims to crack down on students wearing gang-related clothing, as well as overly tight or badly ripped clothing.

Minico High Assistant Principal Kile Nightingale said the policy will promote a better learning atmosphere at the schools and more adequately prepare students to enter the workforce.

Following is a list of governmental meetings that are scheduled this week in the Magic Valley. This list is compiled from advance schedules. The Times-News suggests that you confirm the information by calling the appropriate clerk's office before attending.

TODAY

Blaine County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.
Cassia County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.
Halley City Council, 6 p.m., courthouse.
Jerome County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.
Lincoln County commissioners, 10 a.m., courthouse.
Minidoka County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.
Twin Falls City Council, 4 p.m. and 6 p.m., City Hall.
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

TUESDAY

Buhl School Board, 8 p.m., superintendent's office downtown.
Minidoka County Democratic

Party, 8 p.m., courthouse.
Shoshone City Planning and Zoning Committee, 7:30 p.m., City Hall.
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.
Twin Falls School Board, 7 p.m., school district's office.
Wood River Memorial Center Board, 5:30 p.m., medical center in Halley.

WEDNESDAY

Cassia County Memorial Hospital Board, 5 p.m., hospital auditorium.
Glenn Ferry City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
Heyburn City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.
Wendell City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.

THURSDAY

Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

FRIDAY

Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

Smoke makes breathing hard for some

By Jennifer Busch
Times-News writer

RUPERT — Breathing easy isn't taken for granted by some people. When it's smoky outdoors, just taking a walk can leave them gasping.

Since the beginning of August, farmers have been burning stubble left over from the previous crop.

The frequent stubble burning as well as range and forest fires have at times layered the Magic Valley in smoke.

Rupert resident Bob Earle said the thick smoke prevents him from leaving his house much this time of year. Earle, 57, suffers from chronic lung disease. He was diagnosed in 1992.

He relies on liquid oxygen 24 hours a day. Lately, he has increased daily doses of medication from four to 10 or more times a day to clear up his lungs enough to breathe, he said.

A variety of factors led to his disease, including smoking, breathing in sawdust as a logger and diesel fuel as a truck driver, Earle said. His lungs don't fill with liquid and fill with liquid, he said.

Generally, his illness is manageable with the oxygen and regular doses of medication.

"The only time it causes problems is when the farmers are burning their fields and there

are brush fires," Earle said. Local respiratory therapist James Burdick said people with allergies and lung diseases will be bothered most by smoky air. The smoke doesn't cause lung diseases, but it does aggravate them, he said.

"A lot of people believe it is just as bad as smoking cigarettes," he said.

Fred Neilson, a conservationist for the Natural Resource Conservation Service, said Earle is not the only one who complains about burning fields.

The conservation service doesn't condone the practice, Neilson said. Dry farmers are not eligible for subsidies available through the conservation service if they burn their fields, he said.

One criticism of field burning is that it damages the soil by killing nutrients. But some people say it's a good way to kill weeds and diseases in the soil.

One thing is certain: Burning is easier and cheaper than tilling the stubble into the ground. Other options for farmers are limited.

Locally, about the only place to sell straw is to dairy farms, while in other parts of the country, new markets are being developed, such as using straw pellets in pellet stoves, Neilson said.

Another alternative is equipment that grinds straw to make it smaller, easier to till and quicker to decompose, Neilson said.

Still another method involves planning crop rotation to use the stubble as a fertilizer or baling it to sell, which doesn't make a lot of money but normally pays for itself, Neilson said.

Despite its unpopularity, must be certified as accurate by a second engineer.

The applicant must come before the county commissioners for final approval.

Roads and power are not required for subdivisions in Custer County.

"We are not a regulatory agency in any way. If a subdivision meets the standards, it will be approved. But as far as I know, Piva is not on our agenda," Savage said.

Opinion on the potential subdivision differs.

"That property was homesteaded in the 1800's," Savage said. "My grandmother owned it at one time. I'm very familiar with it, and I'm fed up with government intervention in private land. Only 5 percent of the land in Custer County belongs to private citizens. The rest belongs to the state or the federal government, and I'm against the government owning any more. I think they should be forced to sell some."

Reis said: "Bob Piva knows the rules. Early on when Bob came to us, we talked about how it violated the law. We offered to trade for some land that was developable, or to trade for a scenic easement, and he said 'No.'"

some people see stubble burning as a nostalgic sign of harvest.

"What really is harmful and offensive to some people, doesn't bother other people at all," he said.

Controversy

Continued from B1

original permit was modified to relocate the line into a drier area.

According to Ted Macy, general manager of the Salmon River Electric Co-operative, which will supply electricity to the Piva property, the same type of power line is installed for either one, or multiple, hook-ups.

"From our perspective, we've installed for one residence. We don't want to violate the permit," Macy said. But once the line and meter are installed, if additional residences are connected, they would be difficult to detect, he said.

Monitoring customers for additional hookups would be an "administrative nightmare. That would make us an enforcement agency for the SNRA," Macy said.

"I understand their concerns about enforcement," said Reis. "We at the Forest Service don't want to enforce Salmon River's conditions on customer deposits, or whatever. But if they can't tell if someone has hooked up additional residences, we wouldn't need power accounts where I live either."

The Piva parcel is located in an easily visible area.

"We are willing to keep track of the hookups for them," Reis said.

The Forest Service can condemn projects that do not comply with the SNRA private property regulations, but the property owner must be compensated at market value. At present the Forest Service has no funds with which to compensate Piva for the parcel, so condemnation proceedings are limited.

"We don't have a lot of options to carry out our mission" of enforcing SNRA regulations, Reis said.

Piva has not returned calls for comment.

According to the Custer County Recorder's office, Piva's property is not a subdivision yet, in spite of the new road, culverts, conduit, and surveyor's stakes.

"I have not seen a subdivision plat filed for this property," Custer County Assessor Bob Savage said. Before a property is considered subdivided in Custer County, the following must occur:

- Taxes must be paid.
- The health department must sign off on sewer or septic systems.
- An engineer must draw a subdivision plat, and that plat

must be certified as accurate by a second engineer.

The applicant must come before the county commissioners for final approval.

Roads and power are not required for subdivisions in Custer County.

"We are not a regulatory agency in any way. If a subdivision meets the standards, it will be approved. But as far as I know, Piva is not on our agenda," Savage said.

Opinion on the potential subdivision differs.

"That property was homesteaded in the 1800's," Savage said. "My grandmother owned it at one time. I'm very familiar with it, and I'm fed up with government intervention in private land. Only 5 percent of the land in Custer County belongs to private citizens. The rest belongs to the state or the federal government, and I'm against the government owning any more. I think they should be forced to sell some."

Reis said: "Bob Piva knows the rules. Early on when Bob came to us, we talked about how it violated the law. We offered to trade for some land that was developable, or to trade for a scenic easement, and he said 'No.'"

Buhl City Council resists change

Proposed planning and zoning alterations cause spark of resident controversy

The Times-News

BUHL — Proposed changes made by the planning and zoning commission in the zoning map and ordinance development book met with resistance from the City Council and residents at the workshop last week to review the changes.

Councilman Tom Tappen said he discovered some controversial changes as well as minor ones in the wording of the proposal. He said he felt uncomfortable with

how it read.

Councilman Chuck Geska said he was concerned about the commission in losing their original intent while planning and zoning liaison. Councilwoman Barbara Gletzen said she had not yet reviewed the "blue book" but did have questions about the "green book," Councilman Dean Gillett was not present.

Cecil Harris, a concerned resident, said the book did not reflect the community's concerns.

Mayor Ted Pence appointed

Tappen, Gletzen, City Attorney Bill Nungester, and resident Marie Pater, to a committee to review the book and return their results to the council and public with their recommendations.

Teri Orten, a member of the Association of Idaho Cities, offered her notes and drafts to the committee. Orten was hired to assist the planning and zoning commission with its proposals. No members of the planning and zoning commission were present at the workshop meeting.

Gooding City Council denies request to vacate city property

By Sharon Metcalf
Times-News correspondent

GOODING — Council members unanimously denied a request to vacate city property adjacent to 706 Montana in the city despite a recommendation from the planning and zoning commission that they vacate 18 feet of the 23.6 feet available.

"I can't see the city giving up property all of the time unless it is absolutely necessary," Councilman Bob Rees said.

The original request was made by the residents of 706 Montana to allow construction of a double garage.

The council did approve a variance that would allow the construction within 2 feet of the city

property line, but instructed Gary Ervin of the planning and zoning commission that a survey would be necessary to establish the true property line.

The Gooding Airport Flyers Association presented a photo of a plane lying over Gooding to the council in gratitude for its efforts in updating and improving airport facilities.

A discussion on airport spraying permits raised issues of liability, and the council will assign the subject to a future work meeting.

The council unanimously approved a resolution for the sale of a 1995 Taurus for the police department.

The city's empty lot on Gooding Avenue will be posted as city property with no trespassing

allowed. A variety of vehicles are parked on the lot. Owners will be contacted and told to remove their property.

County Commissioner Jack Gough verbally agreed to allow a group of local flyers to supercede his plans to build a hangar at the airport. The council will send a letter to Gough requesting permission in writing. The flyers hope to complete a hangar before winter.

City Superintendent Todd Bunn reported emergency purchases for repairs, all on several pumps.

The first council meeting for September will be at 7 p.m. Sept. 3.

Gooding's annual budget meeting is scheduled for 6 p.m. Monday.

School

Continued from B1


tion, Homer said.

In addition to the new school's sizable gymnasium with an 800-person seating capacity, the school has a football field, four-

lane track, two baseball fields, a soccer field and tennis courts.


Lewis said studies has shown that their surrounding effect student's attitudes and interest in school.

"A well lit and well circulated school makes kids tend to calm down and concentrate," Lewis said, just what school officials and teachers pray for every day.



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Hundreds of people may travel to protect president

Chicago Tribune

WASHINGTON — The fatal crash of a military cargo plane in Wyoming provides a tragic reminder that a huge, but often unseen, entourage follows the president of the United States.

As the most powerful leader in the world, he rides in a 747 airplane specially equipped for his comfort, and there's an identical backup plane if something goes wrong. With automobile traffic halted, he speeds down the highway in an armored limousine flown in by military plane.

There is always a telephone at the ready, set up by the White House Communications Agency, which is charged with providing an independent phone system for the president when he goes to another city or a foreign country.

Not only are Secret Service agents visible everywhere when the president is around, but many others are busy behind the scenes, checking out possible security threats.

No one will say for sure how many people are involved in the care and protection of the president when he goes on the road. It depends on how long the trip is, but if several cities are involved, the number could easily run into the hundreds, administration officials said.

The White House says it tries to keep travel and support costs to a minimum, but it is not cheap when a president travels. Former White House press secretary Marlin Fitzwater said the size of the entourage is "massive" and no longer needed now that the Cold War has ended.

"It's a terrible waste," Fitzwater said. "It's a fraud."

But the president's job as commander in chief, the need to protect the United States against attack and to respond quickly to crises, demands a sizable infrastructure, said an administration official. "He has to respond quickly anywhere, anytime."

The weekend crash of the C-130 cargo plane killed the crew of eight and a Secret Service agent. The plane carried a security van used to protect the president while he is in a motorcade and security equipment. Much of a presidential motorcade consists of rented cars, an official said.

Two, and sometimes more, cargo planes usually go with the presidential entourage. They carry the presidential limousine and a backup limousine, communications equipment and the president's two helicopters if the trip is long.

Protecting communications for the president can be highly labor-intensive. For each stop, it requires 25 to 30 people to set up and operate the telephone system for the traveling White House, officials said.

Fitzwater said 300 people might be needed by the White House Communications Agency to set up phone systems for a president who takes a trip lasting several days. Once, on a foreign trip during the



An Army Chinook helicopter brings the 9,000-pound tail section from the C-120 cargo aircraft crash site to Jackson Hole, Wyo., Airport Saturday.

Bush administration, 1,000 communications employees went along to set up a telephone system, he said.

However, a Clinton administration official said better technology and efficiency has enabled the White House to cut the cost of presidential communications by 37 percent from fiscal 1991 to fiscal 1995. The communications agency, with a \$70 million budget, also services the press corps traveling with the president.

Fitzwater said the phone system still is an expensive cost, used primarily by White House staffers who call their offices back in Washington. They could easily use cellular phones, he said.

Those in charge of White House support said cellular phones are not depicted circuits and can be monitored easily. "They're insecure, not reliable and not private," one said.

Fitzwater estimated from his experience that 15 to 20 Secret Service agents travel directly with

the president to provide security, while another 25 to 30 go in advance to the destination. He said another 100 agents located in regional offices might be used to check out storefronts, offices and other sites a week or more before travel takes place.

Secret Service spokesman Anette Haines refused to go into details on how many agents are involved in protecting the president when he's on the road. He noted that the agency employs 2,200 agents out of a total of 4,500 employees.

But those immediately around the president are not the only agents involved in protecting him. When the president speaks, every person who attends is run through a metal-detecting machine. In Jackson Hole, agents stood on hills high above where the president spoke. On the golf course at Jackson where Clinton played, two agents scanned the area with field glasses.

McCall smokejumpers say job is hazardous but rewarding

McCALL (AP) — The policy of no health insurance is symbolic of smokejumping and firefighting in general.

The McCall smokejumpers are no strangers to health hazards — it's their way of life. The U.S. Forest Service smokejumper station at McCall employs 66 of the 400 smokejumpers nationwide. That includes three of the 15 women.

Competition for smokejumping positions is national. The last McCall rookie class in the spring of 1995 accepted only nine people. Two hundred applied for a job paying \$13 per hour, providing few benefits and no health insurance.

Jumpers come from all over the country, but many of those stationed at McCall come from the surrounding area.

Jumpers are considered a national resource, and stations are scattered across the country. They are sent for several weeks at a time, traveling as far south as the Mexican border and as far north as Alaska, according to McCall resident and fifth-year jumper Francis Russo.

In spite of dangerous conditions, erratic hours and strenuous physical work, smokejumping was attractive enough to Midvale native Bob Shoemaker that he remained on the job for 21 years.

"He retired recently, and does not regret his long commitment and 333 jumps."

"I've seen it all," he said, describing a rescue in Alaska where his partner broke his leg after jumping in high winds.

"I've got so many stories, someday I'm going to write a book," he said.

He began working for the Forest Service clearing trails as a teenager. When he followed an older brother into smokejumping, he didn't plan to stay more than 20 years. He says it was the adventure and purpose of the job that kept him coming back.

Another veteran, Dennis Geving, proudly recalls a rescue a couple of

times. The team, which can be as small as two people, is on its own with two days of food and five gallons of water.

"The idea of dropping firefighters into inaccessible places started in 1939. Many of the first firefighters were conscientious objectors to the war."

McCall's smokejumper station opened in 1943. The station is fairly self-sufficient, according to Felc. Jumpers are required to sew their own suits, packs and other gear. Only parachutes are purchased.

Jumpers mainly attack initial fires, as small as one burning tree. They stay until the fire is out. They go through the cinders with bare fingers to locate "hot spots" before leaving.

Firefighters try to keep fire from reaching the tops of trees. If that happens, a firestorm can occur. If fire jumps from the top of one tree to the next, firefighters can do little about it.

Few jumpers are injured or killed from jumping; the danger lies in firefighting itself.

Two years ago in Colorado, 14 smokejumpers died in a fire that raged out of control, including two from McCall.

"They were just hard-working people doing their job. They were so close to getting out," said former Air Force pilot Pat Veillette, who wears a shirt printed in memory of the Colorado jumpers.

In spite of the danger, many stay with the job.

"The attraction here is the feeling that we're really getting something done," said Dan Jarvis, copilot and former airline pilot.

"I've had a lot of jobs, but none as rewarding as this one."

— Dennis Geving, smokejumper

years ago in McCall. A bow hunter had been shot in the leg by a rifle hunter, and the team was called out.

They located the hunter, but trees were so thick the team finally had to jump right into them. They reached the hunter and immediately began cutting down trees to clear a place for a helicopter ambulance to land.

They got that done in two hours, just 15 minutes before nightfall. The hunter would not have survived the night, Geving said.

"I've had a lot of jobs, but none as rewarding as this one," he said.

Jumpers are released from an airplane at 1,500 feet. Because the drop is so short, just nine seconds to the ground without a parachute, jumpers use a static line attached to the plane, which automatically pulls the rip cord.

"The type of jumping we do is pretty unique to firefighting," said Don Felt, operations and training foreman.

The plane then drops in sup-

Indian students help dig up past

BLACKFOOT (AP) — Robert Tuell kneels in a perfectly square, shallow pit shoveling trowelfuls of dirt into small paper bags.

As he scrapes the hard-packed earth, Tuell will be looking for pieces of his own history.

Tuell and eight other Idaho State University students are working the ground near Negro Creek's confluence with the Blackfoot River in Blingham County for a few weeks in a field project for the ISU anthropology department.

As with other digs, each arrowhead, bone fragment and piece of pottery will help Tuell and others learn what the land has been used for in the past.

But these students, all but one Indian, have something else to go on for this particular dig — lively stories and legends passed down in oral history.

"I know the area," Yvette Tuell

said. "My family, we go hunting and fishing back there. This brings me closer to home."

"Patterns like that don't change," Jo-Etta Buckhouse interjected. "If they're using it like that now, it was used that way 1,000 years ago."

Anthropologists in the 1970s did some work about five miles from this site that showed the area had been used at least 10,000 years ago, said instructor Richard Holmer, ISU associate professor of anthropology.

Several things make this project stand out from other digs.

The most obvious is connection between the students doing the dig and the items they will find — all left behind by their ancestors.

Less obvious is the cooperation between several high-powered federal agencies working togeth-

er on the project.

The Shoshone-Bannock Tribes, U.S. Department of Energy, NASA and Bureau of Land Management all are contributing DOE, which is funding the project, has an agreement with the Shoshone-Bannocks to set up the Cultural Resource Survey Organization.

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Smart bugs:
Dave Barry
ponders insect
intelligence.
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HEALTH & FASHION

INSIDE

Dear AbbyC3
ClassifiedC510

Features Editor: Steve Crump - 733-0931, Ext. 223

The Times News

Monday, August 26, 1996

Section C

It probably isn't as bad as you think

In a Bill Yates cartoon, one man remarks to another about the weather, "A scorcher, huh?"

To which the other replies, "Yes, but there's one thing to be said for the heat of summer: You don't have to shovel it!"

In one fell swoop, Yates pictorially captures the contrast between two starkly different attitudes toward life—attitudes that are often, tongue-in-cheek, characterized by would-be philosophers as the human attributes of optimism vs. pessimism.

While true optimists and pessimists probably exist, most people likely fall somewhere on the continuum between the two. In a tentative world where things can go wrong at any moment, the trick is to try to maintain a positive attitude.

It is, of course, always tempting to delve into the dark side of life. But in anticipating or talking about troubles, people only give longer life to what makes them unhappy.



PSYCHOLOGY
Joanne Larsen

In the long run, there is inherent reward in consistently focusing on the positive—for some people, even to the extent of living longer. And certainly there is reward in seeking what good we may find in our circumstances, for it allows us each opportunity to savor precious moments.

Here are the observations of various sages which, in defining and addressing pessimism and optimism, underscore the ultimate wisdom of maintaining a positive attitude:

- "A pessimist is one who no's too much." —Franklin Kook
- "A pessimist is sure that if he ever gets to heaven, he'll probably be one of those angels who have to sit on the head of a pin." —Jim Flebig
- "An optimist stays up until midnight to see the new year in. A pessimist stays up to make sure the old year leaves." —Bill Vaughan
- "The main difference between optimism and pessimism resides in the notion of memory. The pessimist aptly recalls the hurts and failures of yesterday, but simply cannot remember the plentiful possibilities of a new tomorrow. The optimist has a hopeful future already memorized." —Charles E. Jinks
- "To the optimist, all doors have handles and hinges; to the pessimist, all doors have locks and latches." —William Arthur Ward
- "An optimist is one who fatters his seat belt before he tries starting his car on a winter morning." —Leon Hopkins
- "An optimist is one who, on noticing that a rose smells better than a cabbage, concludes that it will also make better tea." —H. L. Mencken
- "An optimist is someone who says he's going to watch the first 15 minutes of the late show." —Larry Prentiss
- "An optimist is the kind of person who Please see LARSEN, Page C2

Return of the late, great tonsil Tonsillectomies fade into obscurity for children of Baby Boomers

By Tom Bean
Times News Correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Had your tonsils out?

If you're a Baby Boomer, the likelihood is great, but not so for the offspring of that generation.

Back in the 1950s, tonsillectomies were being done on a fairly routine basis for a variety of reasons that don't make much sense to doctors today.

Nowadays, a tonsillectomy is considered a last resort when there are recurring infections of the tonsils, according to Dr. Larry Maxwell, a Twin Falls otolaryngologist. That means six episodes or more a year, especially if it leads to time from school or work.

Dr. J.E. Trotter, a Twin Falls pediatrician, won't refer a patient for a tonsillectomy unless he has six to eight documented infections in a year. That means the patient has to go to a doctor and get better each time.

The exception is an abscessed tonsil, but that doesn't happen very often. In fact, Trotter refers only about one case for surgery every other year.

One reason is the improvement in antibiotics and the overall health of the population, says Dr. Julian Nicholson, a Twin Falls otolaryngologist. Few people have their tonsils removed for recurring infections, he said.

But he said he doesn't think the six-infections-a-year rule should be written in stone.

"You might have a preschool kid with, say, five a year — not the magic number of six," Nicholson said. "Or even six a year — if that's not interfering with his lifestyle or scholastic development, then the parents might elect not to have it done at that time."

One relatively common reason for elective tonsillectomy, Maxwell said, is chronic — or cryptic — tonsillitis, which means a continuous smoldering sore throat with recurring tonsillitis.

"If it's been going on for somewhere between three and four months, then a tonsillectomy makes sense, rather than waiting until a whole year has passed to meet the criteria for recurrent tonsillitis," Maxwell said. "Do there's a little difference between chronic and recurrent tonsillitis, but they're very similar."

Doctors sometimes recommend tonsillectomies when a patient has cervical lymph glands that are swollen, Maxwell said. Another reason to take tonsils or adenoids out is enlargement, he said.

Adenoids are small bits of tissue located in the nose above the throat. When they're enlarged, they obstruct the back of the nose so that the person can't breathe, and he snores, Maxwell said.

Sometimes younger children with swollen adenoids have chronic runny noses, often mistaken for allergies. An obstructed nose makes it difficult to swallow or eat.

"A great example would be to put a clothespin on your nose or crimp your nose with your fingers at the dinner table, and see how hard you do eating during that time," he said. "It'd be an interesting experience to compare that to a child who has an obstructed nose with hypertrophied adenoids."

Nicholson said obstructive tonsils and adenoids can prevent a child from breathing properly at night. In fact, tonsillectomy is often recommended for children with obstructive sleep apnea. Please see TONSILS, Page C2



Each of the four Jackson girls, clockwise from top right, Stacie, 11, Middle, 9, Katie, 13, and Emily, 7, has had her tonsils removed.

Check with your insurance firm 1st

The Times News

TWIN FALLS — In the brave new world of managed care, the chances are that your health insurance plan will have as much to say about whether you have a tonsillectomy as your doctor does.

"Let's say HMO 'X' decides that in order to have a tonsillectomy you must have had eight episodes of treated hemolytic streptococcal tonsillitis between every two years," said Dr. Larry Maxwell, a Twin Falls otolaryngologist. "That's a pretty stringent criteria, which means that almost nobody will have a tonsillectomy done — and they base that upon uncertain science." Maxwell said there's disagreement

about what are good reasons for tonsillectomies and adenoidectomies, which range in total cost from less than \$1,000 to about \$2,000 on an outpatient basis. Depending upon your insurance company, you may not be covered.

Dr. Julian Nicholson, another Twin Falls otolaryngologist, said the Otolaryngology Academy has recently complained that there's a move afoot to limit the number of tonsillectomies and adenoidectomies by insurance companies and third party payors.

"And they may be doing a disservice, because we do feel like that is a large cause of recurrent ear problems, he said. Nicholson cited a couple of examples

from his own practice. One child from out of state sat in his examining room with his mouth open, obviously having trouble breathing.

When Nicholson asked the parents why they let the problem go this long, they said their HMO wouldn't pay for the operation.

Another youngster was having trouble sleeping at night because of his tonsils, and so Nicholson recommended that they come out. But the insurance company wouldn't approve it, so he spoke with the family's doctor and explained that the child breathes loudly, causing his mother to go in and

Please see MONEY, Page C2

LOOKING GOOD Avoid the hot-weather meltdown

Orlando Sentinel

Our hair went limp in June. Our makeup started melting in July. And from now until fall, all we women can expect is more of the same: sweltering days and makeup that hovers between callousness and catastrophe.

To make matters worse, August is the month when many women and teen-agers leave behind their carefree, makeup-free summer routines and face (with foundation, eye shadow and lipstick in place) the active lives that signal the approach of fall: a new year in high school and college, the move away from casual summer dress codes at the office, and the onset of the social season.

We need a lift. We need makeup that doesn't drip, smudge, ooze into creases, chafe the color, clog pores or make us sweat, exude oil and break out in pimples.

We really need a cold snap. But until then, we will have to make do with some guidelines for maintaining a cool, polished appearance during these dog days of summer.

An expert on the subject of makeup that keeps you cool through the most trying circumstances is Orlando makeup artist

Andrea Schutter Chew, who offered to share her expertise. She frequently works with models, celebrities and athletes whose makeup must withstand either the blaze of TV lights or the burning sun and wilting humidity of an outdoor photo shoot.

Consultants at department-store cosmetics counters are another source of information about makeup that works well in the heat and humidity. However, most consultants are familiar with just one or two products and few sales reps before buying skin-care and makeup products.

Makeup brands sold in discount stores and drugstores also offer a variety of innovative, new cosmetics designed to foil melting-makeup syndrome. Unfortunately, these usually are offered on a self-service basis and few sales reps are available. That puts the onus on the buyer to read the labels and figure out the benefits of the products, a chore that can be confusing and time-consuming.

"Start with your skin, because that's where the problem begins," she says. "Hot weather brings oil and sweat to the surface of the skin — where it remains, if the weather is humid," Chew explained. "This makes the skin slippery and wet —

and almost impossible for makeup to stay on. Oil (on the skin) makes it go streaky and change color. Perspiration makes it fade and slide."

So, before applying cosmetics, make sure your skin is clean and dry. "But don't overdo the cleansing, or you'll upset the pH balance, and your skin will produce extra oil to compensate for what's been stripped off," Chew said. If you spend most of your time indoors, where the air-conditioned air is cool and dry, your skin will benefit from additional lubrication. In this case, use a moisturizer before going to bed at night, and again before applying your makeup in the morning. However, if you spend time outdoors in the heat and humidity, your skin probably will produce enough oil not to need a daytime moisturizer.

Here are some alternatives: Tinted moisturizer, which combines moisture and color in a single, lightweight product. Please see HOT, Page C2

HEALTH NOTES

Dream me up, Scotty

NASA will study whether the controversial natural sleep aid melatonin can help astronauts. Because the sun rises and sets every 45 minutes on a space shuttle orbiting Earth, astronauts lose about 30 hours of sleep during a two-week flight.

A smoking relationship

Lovers young and old beware: A marriage between a smoker and a nonsmoker can be a dangerous affair of the heart.

A study in the American Heart Association Journal Circulation found that people who had never smoked but were married to smokers had about a 20 percent higher risk of dying of heart disease than nonsmoking couples.

Sex side-effects

And while we're on the subject of coupling, a New England Journal of Medicine study says showed that the likelihood of a woman developing a urinary tract infection increases after sex. An accompanying editorial says "guilt and fear must not be allowed to interfere with sexual fulfillment." Nonetheless, the study found that women who had sex three times in the

previous week more than doubled their risk of a urinary tract infection. And among women who had sex daily, the risk was nine times greater.

The bottom line

You could call this technique stop-and-go exercise. In its 15th anniversary edition, Shape magazine asked staffers for their fitness secrets.

Photo editor Melissa O'Brien revealed: "I squeeze my butt when I'm waiting at traffic lights."

Diet shots caused sores

Fifty-two people who were given some kind of shot as part of a suspect "weight-loss program" in Colorado and Wyoming developed swollen, oozing sores where they were injected. The shot, labeled an "adrenal cortex injection," was given to 69 people in March and April.

As of earlier this month, 47 had developed abscesses, the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention said. Five people given the shots in between August 1995 and May, the CDC said.

— Compiled from wire service reports

HEALTH & FASHION

Sore throat may be strep throat

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — When your child complains of a sore throat, do you rush him in to the doctor's office to see whether he might have a strep infection?

Or should you, perhaps, hold off and see what develops?

Twin Falls pediatrician Dr. J.F. Trotter said there's usually no hurry. It's OK to wait 34-36 hours to see whether the child's throat is going to get better.

A streptococcus infection is the major concern. Symptoms include sore throat, tender lymph nodes, and a headache that's in the front part of the head. There's no cough, but there is sometime nausea or abdominal pain.

Trotter said often he will do a

throat culture to determine the cause.

"But if it's real suspicious from the way it looks, you may decide not to do a throat culture," he said. "But sometimes you'll be fooled. Some viral infections will look like strep in the early stages."

Dr. Julian Nicholson, a Twin Falls otolaryngologist, said with tonsillitis the throat will be pus-colored and very red and the tonsils swollen.

A parent may not be the best judge of this, Trotter said.

"A lot of parents don't have look in the throat and just because they've identified the tonsils for the first time in their life, they're likely that the child's tonsils are really large," Trotter

said. "But after you look at 100-200 throats, it's easier to quantify how large they are."

Trotter added that a lot of parents have trouble being objective, thinking their child's tonsils are huge when they're only slightly enlarged. Or they might believe that his throat is very red, but in reality it's only minimally inflamed.

Trotter suggested going with the symptoms: persistent fever for a couple of days and a severe sore throat that bothers the patient all day long — not one that's just bad in the morning and better in the afternoon.

"If it's bad in the morning and they eat or drink something and it gets better, then that's probably not a strep throat anyway," he said.

Hot

Continued from C1

- Oil-free sunscreen plus foundation.
- Oil-free sunscreen plus a "dual-finish" or "cream-to-powder" foundation, which combines the easy-to-apply coverage of liquid makeup with the sheer, matte finish of powder. (Over the past year, most cosmetics companies have introduced dual-finish foundations, ranging in price from about \$7 for drugstore to \$15-\$45 for department-store brands.)
- Oil-free sunscreen, or light moisturizer, plus powder. If you press on powder with a puff or cotton ball, then buff it lightly, it will last longer than dusting it on with a brush.
- Workout makeup on clean skin. This foundation is formulated to resist sweat and humidity without clogging the pores. It also contains sunscreen.
- "Summer-formula makeup" on clean skin. A number of cosmetics companies have started offering foundations designed to be worn in hot, humid weather. For example, Clinique's ultra-sheer Almost Makeup SPF 15 (\$16.50), is

waterproof, sweatproof and streakproof, and protects against the sun's ultraviolet and infrared rays.

- Oil-control lotion under a light foundation, a dual-finish product or powder.

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Tonsils

Continued from C1

sils and adenoids are the No. 1 causes of snoring, obstructive breathing and sleep apnea among children.

"And it's really interesting the response you get," Nicholson said. "You'll have mothers who come in and say, 'Boy, after you took his tonsils and adenoids out, the first night I went in and checked on the kid a couple of times to make sure he was alive, because I was used to hearing the room vibrate he was breathing so loud.'"

Nicholson said orthodontists are more aware now that can cause other problems through mouth-breathing and tongue-thrusting, and so they refer more of these patients for surgery than they used to.

Kids from 5 to 13 who are mouth-breathers are particularly prone to have a maldevelopment of the bite.

The major benefit of outpatient surgery has been the attendance of the family and seeing that these children or adults are kept awake.

—Dr. Larry Maxwell, Twin Falls

Jackson said she noticed a big difference in how much better Emily ate after the operation.

Teri's three other daughters required surgery by the time they were two, after having had frequent tonsillitis and ear infections since they were about six months old.

In young children there are direct links between recurrent infections of the tonsils and adenoids and ear-infection troubles, Maxwell said. Removing the tonsils and adenoids might help the problem, but doesn't necessarily solve it.

"It's always the ear problem being caused or contributed to by tonsils and adenoid problems; not the other way around," Maxwell said. "Ear problems never cause tonsil and adenoid problems."

Adenoids shrink during adolescence and young adulthood, and problems tend to disappear as time goes by, Maxwell said. But that's not necessary the case with tonsils.

Tonsil infections are still fairly common in middle-aged people, he said.

Nicholson said the criteria for adults having tonsillectomies isn't the same as for children.

"Is it costing you time from work?" he said. "Are you missing time from school? Or is it just interfering with your lifestyle to be sick for four months with a week of sore throats — and that's what you're really got to base your decision on."

From the 1930s through the 1950s, tonsillectomies were usually performed in a general practitioner's office, Maxwell said, and then it became a hospital procedure.

But in the 1970s, the trend reversed. Most tonsillectomies are now done on an outpatient basis.

With rare exceptions, Maxwell said, patients have fewer problems and recover better when tonsillectomies are done in this setting.

Money

Continued from C1

check on him at night.

"He said, 'Well, I won't approve this unless the mother has had to go in at least two times, and been so frightened the child was dead that she woke him up to check,'" and I said, 'You've got to be kidding.'"

When Nicholson reported this conversation to the child's mother, she called the insurance company herself. He said she must have read them the riot act, because about an hour later she called and said they were now going to approve the operation.

"The operation is still needed," he said. "It's still a very good operation, but it's a very common operation and consequently it costs a lot of money."

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Larsen

Continued from C1

believes a housefly is looking for a way out."

—George Jean Nathan

- "The point of living, and of being an optimist, is to be foolish enough to believe the best is yet to come."
- Peter Ustinov
- "No one really knows enough to be a pessimist."
- Norman Cousins
- "I don't believe in pessimism. If something doesn't come up the way you want, forge ahead. If you think it's going to rain, it will."
- Clint Eastwood
- "I will say this about being an optimist: Even when things don't turn out well, you are certain they will get better."

—Frank Hughes
 "It doesn't hurt to be optimistic. You can always cry later."
 —Lucimar Santos de Lima

- "In the long run the pessimist may be proved right, but the optimist has a better time on the trip."
 —Daniel L. Reardon
- "There are moments when things go well, and one feels encouraged. There are difficult moments, and one feels overwhelmed. But it is senseless to speak of optimism or pessimism. The only important thing to know is that if one works well in a potato field, the potatoes will grow. If one works well among men, they will grow. That's reality. The rest is smoke."
 —Danilo Dolci
- "I am not an optimist, because I

am not sure that everything ends well. Nor am I a pessimist because I am not sure that everything ends badly. I just carry hope in my heart. Hope is a feeling that life and work have meaning. You either have it or you don't, regardless of the state of the world that surrounds you."
 —Vaclav Havel

JoAnn Larsen, who grew up in Kimberly, is a Salt Lake City family counselor.

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HEALTH & FASHION

TO DO FOR YOU

Mom's drinking problem is shadow hanging over wedding preparations

Red Cross offers classes in First Aid

TWIN FALLS - The American Red Cross is offering the following courses:

Standard First Aid (adult cardiopulmonary resuscitation, CPR, and First Aid) from 6 to 10 p.m. today and Tuesday. The fee is \$35.

suitable for your schedule. The fee for recertification is \$15.

Senior center site for blood pressure check

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center will offer blood pressure checks from 10:30 to 11:45 a.m. on Tuesdays and from 10 a.m. to noon on Fridays at the center.

Alzheimer's support group meeting set

BURLEY - The Mini-Cassia Alzheimer's Dementia Family Support Group will meet at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday at 2311 Parke Ave.

Guest speaker will be Tom Murray, administrator for Park View Care and Rehabilitation Center.

For more information, call Maureen Mapee at (208) 677-4872.

To Do For You is a calendar listing of health-related activities, events and education information.

DEAR READERS: I'll be on vacation between Aug. 15 and Aug. 31. Don't panic.



DEAR ABBY Magerl

DEAR ABBY: I am planning to be married next month, and what should be the happiest time in my career has turned into one of my biggest problems.

Last year at my sister's wedding, Mother...

1. Propositioned the judge who performed the ceremony.

2. Started a screaming argument with my sister.

3. Punched me out.

4. Went on an expiring jag.

5. Fell on the dance floor.

6. Got mad at the people who were trying to help her and looked herself in the coat closet.

Mother is a daring person when she's sober, but when she drinks...

I'm planning my wedding half-heartedly, knowing my mother will ruin it.

We are considering eloping, but if we do, we will want a reception afterward to celebrate our marriage.

What should we do? We're not kids. I'm 42, the groom is 32 and Mother is 63.

DEAR ELLE: Thank you for writing to me, and tell her that only if she agrees to refrain from drinking on your wedding day will you have a wedding.

I recommend Al-Anon. It teaches friends and families of alcoholics how to deal with the problem.

DEAR ABBY: I don't have a

problem. I have a solution to what used to be a major headache in my life.

My 90-year-old mother has been confined to a nursing home for the past three years.

Her major disability is that she has become quite deaf, but she refuses to wear a hearing aid because she says it will make her look "old."

Consequently, visits with her always end in an angry shouting match, and communication with friends and family has come to a halt.

Recently I hit upon a partial solution. Each day I mail her a "bulletin" containing her news of the family, church comments on the Bible and absolutely no bad news.

I type six at a time on my computer, using large uppercase letters and double spacing for easy reading.

My daily bulletins do not replace personal visits; they make those visits more pleasant.

-REG. ELM GROVE, WIS.

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Though it's not common, ulcers can develop among children, too

Northwest Florida Daily News

FORT WALTON BEACH, Fla. - Hard-driving executives, perfectionist creative geniuses, traveling salesmen...

All possible candidates for ulcers - because of their hectic schedules, their temperamental or their erratic schedules.

But children? Though it's unusual, kids do get ulcers, and it's just as important to get proper treatment for them as it is for adults.

Causes could be bacterial infection, physical stress or prescription drugs used to treat other illnesses.

Pediatric gastroenterologists see these youngsters on referral from family practice physicians and pediatricians.

"If conservative treatment does not work, they should be sent on to a gastroenterologist," says Dr. Tracey Burton-Lindner.

"You would need endoscopic evidence (of a bacterial infection)," she says.

An example is helicobacter pylori, a spiral-shaped bacterium that is thought to be transmitted through the oral-fecal route.

According to Dr. Mark Gilger, an assistant professor of pediatric gastroenterology at Baylor College of Medicine in Houston, H. pylori is the most common cause of ulcers in children.

Studies show that family members often are carriers of the bug, he says.

"Transmission could come from drinking out of the same glass that a family member has used," Gilger says.

Ulcers also may be drug-induced. Certain non-steroidal anti-inflammatory drugs used to treat chronic illnesses are a chief cause.

Examples, says Burton-Lindner, are the drugs used for rheumatism.

"These non-steroidal drugs may change the mucosa," making the intestines more susceptible to ulceration, Burton-Lindner says.

"Treatment should be given only for proven ulcers. If there are no symptoms, there should be no treatment," she says.

Abdominal pain that has occurred at least three times over a three-month period and causes a change in the child's behavior.

* Awakening at night due to abdominal pain.

* Recurrent vomiting or vomiting with blood.

Treatment includes antacids and antibiotics. While most ulcers are treatable, work on a vaccine for H. pylori is in progress.

Several therapies are used. These may include drugs to block acid production, such as bismuth colloids, which also protect inflamed surfaces, and antibiotics.

The strain placed on the body by a serious respiratory disease such as asthma, for example, also can bring on ulcers, Gilger says.

Burton-Lindner believes it's likely that the non-steroids used to treat asthma are the culprits, rather than the physical stress of the disease itself.

When Dr. Douglas Rigby, a pediatrician at White-Wilson Medical Center in Fort Walton Beach, Fla., was in medical training at the University of South Florida in Tampa, "we

saw ulcers in very young babies," he says.

These ulcers were sometimes caused by the tubes that had to be used to save these at-risk children's lives.

In older babies and in children up through age 16, ulcers occur rarely, he says - only about 10 to 15 people per 100,000 population.

"A very small number of our patients have ulcers. It's not like chicken pox, which affects 96 percent of the population," he says.

Strangely, among those children who do have ulcers, boys are affected more than girls, Rigby says. No one knows why.

"Ulcer disease is very difficult to diagnose," Rigby says. "For those with recurrent abdominal pain, fewer than 5 percent have any organic, medical condition."

Of that 5 percent, only a very few actually have ulcers, he says.

According to Rigby, adolescents is "the somatic age, when teenagers are very focused on their bodies."

"Ulcer disease is not the first thing that crosses my mind when they complain of abdominal pain," he says.

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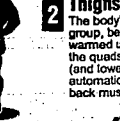

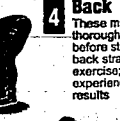
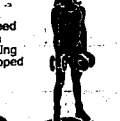
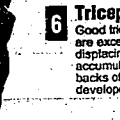
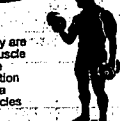
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HEALTH & FASHION

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Working muscle groups

In a total-body weight training routine, larger muscle groups should be worked first, before fatigue sets in. The seven major groups and order of exercise:

- 1 Abdominals**
 Starting here is good warm-up for the overall routine; often put off until the end, beginners soon realize how much energy this group demands.
 
- 2 Thighs**
 The body's largest muscle group, be thoroughly warmed up before working the quads and hamstrings (and lower legs) since they automatically bring lower back muscles into play.
 
- 3 Chest**
 Keep stress on the pectorals, rather than triceps, shoulders and back; visualize the pecs doing the work.
 
- 4 Back**
 These muscles must be thoroughly warmed up before starting; keep the back straight during exercise; copy an experienced lifter for best results.
 
- 5 Shoulders**
 Decide which areas need the most work; strike a balance between working better- and less-developed parts.
 
- 6 Triceps**
 Good triceps exercises are excellent for displacing fat that accumulates under the backs of arms with developed muscle.
 
- 7 Biceps**
 Along with triceps, they are the body's smallest muscle group; go for complete extension and contraction while training them at a speed that keeps muscles warm.
 

SOURCE: "Getting Stronger," Shelter Publications; research by ROY

Experts buzzing about bees' intelligence

TODAY'S SCIENCE TOPIC IS: Insect Intelligence. I don't know about you, but I've always taken comfort in the idea that insects are stupid. For example, if I'm outdoors and a bee lands on my hand and starts walking around on my head — causing me to turn rigid with fear, terrified that if I move, the bee will become angry and sting me in the eyeball — I've always reassured myself by thinking: "This bee does not wish to harm me; its tiny brain is confused! It thinks I am a flower!"

But now I have received, from alert reader Greg Stevens, a news item by the Reuters (pronounced "Associated Press") news service concerning an experiment conducted by bee scientists at the Free University of Berlin, suggesting that bees are not so dumb after all.

The article states that these scientists, whose names are "Lars" and "Karl," set up various landmarks between a beehive and a bee feeder. After the bees had located the feeder, Lars and Karl started changing the locations of the feeder and landmarks. The surprising result: Lars and Karl were both killed by eyeball stings.

No, seriously, they discovered that the bees were locating the feeder by counting the landmarks. Yes! Bees can count! This means that bees, in terms of math skills, are ahead of most American high-school graduates.

It also means that, contrary to my earlier belief, when a bee is walking around on my head, it knows exactly where it is and what it's doing. It's thinking: "Ha ha! He thinks I'm looking for a flower, when in fact I am here for the express written purpose of watching him turn rigid with terror while I poop in his hair! I can't wait to get back to the hive and tell everybody the landmark coordinates for this bozo!"

The German discovery makes you wonder what else bees have been hiding from us. For example: I have always wondered how they really obtain honey. I do not believe that they make it themselves. What would they be foraging for? I've never made honey, but I have made fudge, which belongs to the same chemical



HUMOR
Dave Barry

family (technically, the "Family Of Things You Can Put On Ice Cream") and I know for a fact that you need, at minimum, a stove and a candy thermometer. My guess is, if you were to poke around in the bushes near a beehive, you'd find piles of empty plastic squeeze bottles shaped like little bears.

But here's what really concerns me: If bees can count, the logical assumption is that they can also read. Therefore, I wish to make a sincere announcement to any bees walking around on this newspaper: I did not blow up the hive near Evan Thompson's house in Armonk, N.Y., in 1961. I was present, but it was Evan who lit the cherry bomb. Please do not hurt me in my hair. Ha Ha! I believe Evan still lives in the New York Metropolitan Area. Thank you.

Here is another troubling thought: Bees are not the only smart insects. I have here an item from the November 1995, issue of Popular Science, alertly sent in by Frank Schropfer, which states that cockroaches can display intelligent behavior even when their heads have been removed.

I don't know about you, but I didn't even know cockroaches had heads. I thought that, as members of what biologists call the "Family of Animals That It Is Morally OK To Drop An Unabridged Dictionary On," cockroaches were just icky little brown bodies with legs and feelers sticking out. But it turns out that they do have heads, and according to Popular Science, they "can live for several days" without them.

But here's the amazing thing: Researchers have found that cockroaches, when their heads are removed, immediately start performing country-style line dances.

No, seriously: Popular Science states that headless cockroaches can, when prompted by electrical shocks, learn to run a maze in 30 minutes. I seriously doubt that headless humans could beat that time, although just to be sure we should definitely run some experiments using volunteer Tobacco Institute scientists.

I also think we should find out what, exactly, the researchers do with the cockroach heads. You would definitely want heavy security for those babies. You would not want them to fall into the wrong hands.

TOM BROKAW: "In our top story tonight, terrorists have threatened that, unless the United States government gives them Cincinnati, they are going to dump cockroach heads into the nation's vulnerable supply of movie popcorn. For the Clinton administration's reaction, we go now live to White House press secretary Mike McCurry, who has a statement."

MCCURRY: "I'm going to throw up. In conclusion, we see that the issue of insect intelligence is not as simple as we thought it was before we started to think about it. So the

next time a mosquito lands on our arm, and we are tempted to whack it, we should pause and remind ourselves that the mosquito is a thinking being just like us; and that, with proper training and encouragement, it might be able not only to count and run mazes, but perhaps also to laugh, to sing, to philosophize, even to write poetry. Because we should whack it."

Dave Barry is a humor columnist for the Miami Herald. Write to him, c/o Tropic Magazine, The Miami Herald, One Herald Plaza, Miami, Fla. 33132.

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Researchers skeptical about melatonin magic

The Washington Post

Melatonin is one miracle that still awaits proof.

In recent years, this hormone has been touted in the media as a "natural" cure for insomnia and jet lag, an enhancer of sex drives, a preventer of cancer, even a rival to Ponce de Leon's fountain for its alleged anti-aging properties.

But scientists gathered in Washington earlier this month rained on the parade of claims. "Where," these laboratory Poitros demanded, "is the evidence?"

Melatonin, which is secreted by the brain's pineal gland at night, is widely accepted by scientists as a chemical that induces sleep. But determining exactly how it does that, what dosage is safe and what the effects of long-term use might be needs a lot more work, the scientists said.

As for other claims made for melatonin, these pushed the scientists' tolerance-for-buncombe meter into the red zone.

And, they added, the unregulated sale of melatonin — the only hormone available over the counter

without a prescription and without Food and Drug Administration approval — means that millions of consumers are engaged in a vast, "uncontrolled experiment," as one researcher put it, whose outcome is unknown.

"This is to some extent scary," added Richard J. Wurtman, a Massachusetts Institute of Technology researcher whose 1994 groundbreaking work on the sleep-inducing effect of low doses of melatonin helped spark interest in the hormone both in the media and in scientific circles.

When it comes to melatonin sales, he said, "there is nobody minding the store right now."

The scientists, most of whom are involved in melatonin research, were attending a National Institutes of Health workshop to discuss how to better coordinate ongoing melatonin research.

Melatonin was first identified in 1958 by Aaron Lerner of Yale University. In humans, nighttime levels are highest in those between 1 and 3 years of age, which may be why we talk of "sleeping like a baby."

Kim has recently returned from Maui to the Magic Valley. She has over 14 years experience in professional hair care with training at Vidal Sassoon and working with Robert Stear. Kim also attends yearly hands-on workshops for the latest trends.

Kim Wurtman

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MEDICAID SPOUSAL PROTECTION

QUESTION: My husband will need nursing home services in the near future. How can we pay for that without impoverishing me in the process?

Dennis S. Voorhees

Planning. The law recognizes that while one married partner is receiving nursing home services the other must survive in the community. Spousal protections are built into the law, but careful planning is called for so that the full, allowable protections are enjoyed.

The best strategy is to obtain Medicaid eligibility for the infirm spouse without depleting the assets the healthy spouse needs to live on. Medicaid rules say that the infirm spouse will become eligible for Medicaid when he has spent down his half of the couple's liquid assets to a level of \$2000.

Recommendation: Spend down the infirm spouse's liquid assets by building up the condition of assets exempted for the healthy spouse: house, car, household appliances and furnishings. Fix the roof, weatherize the house, replace the car, and repair the furnace.

Result: The infirm spouse qualifies earlier (or genuinely deserved support while the healthy spouse continues to thrive) in the community.

Compliments
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 Send your questions to: P.O. Box Z, Twin Falls, ID 83303

Using too much AHA could prove dangerous

DEAR PAULA: I have seen ads for alpha hydroxy acid products claiming to have a high concentration of AHA...



COSMETICS Q&A Paula Begoun

DEAR MARILYN: A short while ago an ad ran in several fashion magazines for a line called Nature Bisse Barcelona...

At this time, there have been no longer studies of the effect of higher concentrations of AHA products on a consistent basis...

M.D. Formulations is distributed to physicians and some salons around the country, there phone number is (800) 347-2223.

passes its competition, offering some of the highest-percentage glycolic acid-based AHA products on the market...

However, let me warn you that I do not encourage or recommend using more than 12 percent AHAs on a daily or even semiregular basis.

Paula Begoun is the author of several books on cosmetics, including 'Don't Go to the Cosmetics Counter Without Me'...

Study: Pregnancy-related deaths up

Results show child birth may pose more risks than previously thought

The Washington Post

More women are dying from pregnancy-related diseases than previously thought, according to a new federal study...

With the new techniques, researchers at the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention in Atlanta examined records for the years 1987-90...

"Pregnancy is more dangerous than the reported national statistics" would suggest, said Jeffrey King, vice chairman of the department of obstetrics and gynecology at Wright State University...

"The general population believes that medicine can cure

all," King added. But "there is with every the simple process of giving birth. It's not said to scare people, but more to make them cognizant of the reality."

"We still do not have complete identification of all maternal deaths brought on by pregnancy," said CDC medical epidemiologist Cynthia J. Berg...

"...there is indeed a finite risk associated with even the simple process of giving birth."

- Jeffrey King, Wright State University

a disease of the heart muscle that appears during pregnancy or after childbirth but whose exact cause is unclear...

"The reported pregnancy-related mortality rates for the United States declined from 10.7 in 1979

to 7.1 in 1986, then increased each year from 1987 through 1990," the study said. The increase appears to be due to the better data-collection techniques, Berg said.

Leading causes of maternal deaths were hemorrhage, embolism and pregnancy-induced high blood pressure.

Other causes included infection and cardiomyopathy, a disease of the heart muscle that appears during pregnancy or after childbirth but whose exact cause is unclear.

King said he was not surprised by the findings because he and others in the field had long suspected that official statistics did not reflect reality.

"The lives involved in maternal-mortality surveillance for three times more likely to experience pregnancy-related deaths than white women by 1990, that risk had increased to 4.1 times that of whites."

As a result, the researchers recommended that efforts to reduce maternal deaths include black women "as a high-risk group."

Researchers recommend regular thyroid screenings after age 35

The Washington Post

Checking thyroid levels every five years, beginning at age 35, is a reasonable and cost-effective practice, according to a study by researchers at Johns Hopkins

Medical Institutions in Baltimore.

Reporting in the July 31 issue of the Journal of the American Medical Association, the research team noted that regular thyroid screening was more cost-effective than many other widely used tests.

The incidence of thyroid failure rises with age. Estimates are that the mild form of thyroid failure, known as subclinical hypothyroidism, occurs in up to 17 percent of women and 7 percent of men.

By diagnosing mild cases of hypothyroidism, researchers hope to treat patients early and thus prevent a significant number from developing more severe thyroid failure, the symptoms of which include fatigue, weight gain, depression, constipation and memory loss.

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LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the Planning and Zoning Commission, Twin Falls County, State of Idaho that a public hearing will be held on August 28, 1996 at 9:00 AM at the County Administration Center...

106 SPECIAL NOTICES 107 ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS 108 REMEMBER 109 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES 110 ANNOUNCEMENTS 111 LOST & FOUND 112 PERSONALS

110 HOMEHEALTH CARE SERVICES 113 CHILD CARE SERVICES 114 BOPPE DAYCARE 115 COLLEGE CLUBHOUSE 116 BAKER 117 BARTENDING 118 BOOKKEEPER 119 CASHIER 120 EMPLOYMENT 121 EXPANDING 122 HOME REPAIRS 123 GREAT PHOTOGRAPHY 124 HOME REPAIRS 125 MARRIAGE 126 PERSONALS

127 COOK 128 CHILD CARE 129 CLERICAL 130 DATA PROCESSING 131 PROGRAMMER 132 QUALIFIED candidate 133 WESTERN STATES EQUIPMENT 134 DISPLAY 135 CLERK 136 CNA 137 CONSTRUCTION 138 COUNSELORS 139 MASCOT SPRINGS 140 JUNIOR CENTER 141 YOUTH CARE 142 CLERICAL & OFFICE 143 PERSONNEL SERVICES

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HORSE Fox Trotting gelding. Reg. Prt. 4 yrs. Good & well broke. \$2700. Call 324-3547

HORSE For sale 2 3 yr. old reg. geldings, well started (2 yearling geldings. Sunny Day Bar & Poco Blacking Smoke breeding. Call 862-3875 or 638-5559.

HORSE 4 yr old pig, part fly, green broke. \$675. 326-4774

HORSE ALPHA 95 reg. Fly related gelding & fly. Easy Jet & Fwy make fly breeds. Will make fancy arena performance horses. Started on ground work. Call Cheri Lunde 438-8258.

HORSE SALE Twin Falls Livestock Commission Co. FRIDAY Aug. 30, 1996 at 6:00 pm. Have top horses checked in by 5:30 pm.

Remaining 1996 schedule September 27, 1996 October 19, 1996

630 Railroad Ave Twin Falls, ID 733-7474 Bruce Blanton 733-4337

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SADDLE Circle Y, like new, show ready western. \$2500/offer. 734-3630

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TOYOTA '95 Tacoma, 4x4, ext. cab, 150 hp, 4 cty, 2,500 mi., 5 spd, air, PS, alloy wheels. \$17,500

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Seattle slump:
Ms drop another.
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SPORTS

INSIDE

Scores and stats ... D2
NFL ... B3

Sports Editor: Brad Bowlin - 733-0931, Ext. 229

The Times-News

Monday, August 26, 1996

Section D

MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

“If he's going to get any better than that, the American League better watch out.”

— Tim Lincecum after pitching against rehabilitating David Cone.

SCOREBOARD

American League	
Boston 8	Seattle 5
Cleveland 8	Milwaukee 5
California 13	Baltimore 0
Oakland 6	New York 4
Texas 13	Minnesota 2
Detroit 7	Kansas City 4
Chicago 10	Toronto 9, 10

National League

Chicago 3	Atlanta 2
Colorado 13	Pittsburgh 9
Los Angeles 6	New York 5
San Diego 11	Philadelphia 2
San Francisco 7	Montreal 2
Florida 6	Cincinnati 5
Houston 4	St. Louis 1

IN BRIEF

Gooding booster event on hold after 3 deaths

GOODING — Due to Saturday night's traffic accident that killed three Gooding high school athletes and injured six people, Monday's Gooding Booster meeting has been postponed indefinitely.

Diving class schedules demonstration Tuesday

The springboard diving class taught by Lori Head will give a demonstration from 5 to 6 p.m. Tuesday at the Twin Falls City Pool.

Eagles plan baseball tryouts middle of this week

TWIN FALLS — Students attending College of Southern Idaho are invited to participate in a tryout session for the baseball team at 2 p.m. Wednesday, reports Coach Boomer Walker.

In other baseball news, Walker announced that former Eagle Bob Matias will replace Dave Carter as the team pitching coach. Carter recently accepted a similar position at Eastern Utah.

South African says tennis win prepares him for Open

TORONTO — Wayne Ferreira served notice on Sunday that he's ready for the U.S. Open.

The South African will be arriving in New York \$288,000 richer, after easily defeating unseeded Australian Todd Woodbridge 6-2, 6-4 to win the du Maurier Open tennis tournament.

Olympic swimming champ stabbed in Moscow

MOSCOW — Russian Olympic champion Alexander Popov, considered the world's fastest swimmer, was stabbed in the stomach by watermelon vendors in Moscow, police said Sunday.

Popov, who won two gold and two silver medals at the Olympics in Atlanta, underwent surgery at a Moscow hospital. Doctors told The Associated Press that Popov's condition was "very serious, but not critical."

The 25-year-old swimmer was accompanying a young woman home Saturday night when he got into an argument with watermelon vendors.

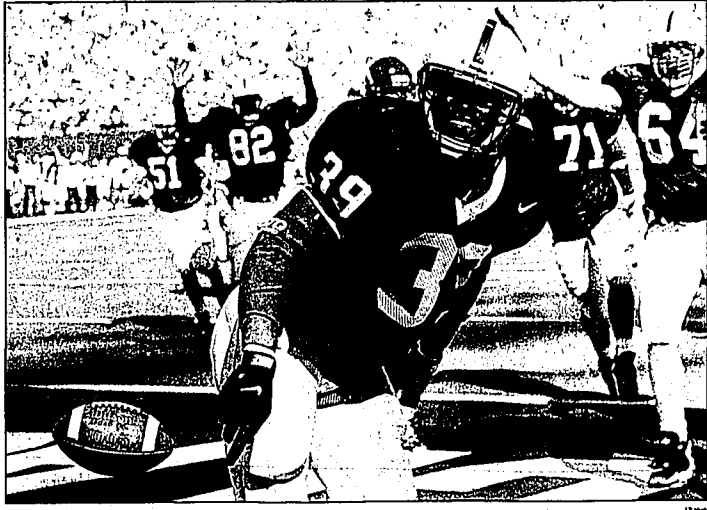
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The Times-News

THRASHING



Penn State running back Curtis Enis celebrates a nine-yard touchdown run Sunday in the Kickoff Classic at Olatas Stadium in East Rutherford, N.J. Penn State crushed USC 24-7.

Lions tear up Trojans

Penn State back racks up 241 yards rushing on way to MVP honors

The Associated Press

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — Curtis Enis learned he would make his first start for Penn State during pregame warmups.

Boy, did he ever warm up! The sensational sophomore had one of the greatest days in Penn State history, running for 241 yards and three touchdowns as the 11th-ranked Nittany Lions cruised to a 24-7 victory over No. 7 Southern California in the Kickoff Classic.

"My job was to run the ball hard and do what I'm supposed to," Enis said. "My blockers just came out and gave me the holes to run through."

Sure, Penn State's young blockers opened a few holes, but the 6-foot-1, 231-pound created a lot of his own running room.

If he wasn't bouncing off USC safety Rashard Cook en route to a 24-yard scoring run in the first half, he was blowing past linebackers and cornerbacks on his way to 9- and 4-yard TDs in a 1:40 span early in the fourth period.

"Curtis had a great day," said Penn State coach Joe Paterno, who on Tuesday wasn't sure if Enis would start against the Trojans. "He's obviously a much improved football player."

Enis said Paterno came up to him during pregame warmups and said "Let's go. And I knew that I was starting."

Rarely does Paterno play freshmen, but last season Enis was an exception. He didn't start — in fact, he opened the year at linebacker — but still led the team with 683 yards rushing and three 100-yard games. Now, he's ready to join a long list of Penn State star runners that include Franco Harris, Curt Warner and Ki-Jana Carter.

Against the Trojans, Enis was almost unstoppable, breaking tackles on nearly every play. Enis, who carried 27 times, produced the fourth-highest rushing



Penn State coach Joe Paterno, left and USC coach John Robinson meet on the field following Paterno's Nittany Lions' defeat of the Trojans, 24-7, Sunday.

total in school history and most by a sophomore.

Only Warner, with 256 yards against Syracuse in 1981, Shorry Miller (250 vs. Carnegie Tech in 1912) and Bob Pollard (243 vs. Rutgers in 1951), ran for more.

"He's very powerful and run over us," USC coach John Robinson said. "We started stunting and made some errors."

Early in the fourth quarter, with the Lions ahead 10-0, Enis took off around left end and went 57 yards before being shoved out of bounds by linebacker Brian Kelly. Three plays later, he scored from nine yards out.

Brad Otton, USC's Rose Bowl hero against Northwestern, was off-target, completing 11 of 28 passes for 144 yards

and an interception. Penn State's Wally Richardson was 10-of-18 for 102 yards and two first-half interceptions. He was replaced late in the third quarter by Mike McQueary.

After a scoreless first quarter, the Nittany Lions took a 3-0 lead on Brett Conway's 28-yard field goal with 7:12 left in the half.

USC blew a scoring chance when it took over. Otton, who earlier in the quarter overthrew two passes to wide-open receivers on their way into the end zone, hit Chris Miller with a 60-yard pass to the Penn State 21. The Trojans moved to the 8, but Adam Abrams was wide right with a 26-yard field goal attempt.

Woods claims unprecedented 3rd straight U.S. Amateur title

The Associated Press

CORNELIUS, Ore. — From the time Tiger Woods climbed out of his highchair to slap his first golf shoe, he walked a determined trail to golf greatness. No step was bigger than his brilliant playoff victory Sunday for an unprecedented third U.S. Amateur Championship.

Woods, who hit his first golf ball while in diapers as a 10-month-old imitating his father's swing in their Southern California garage, defeated Steve Scott on the 38th hole, coming back from 5-down with 16 holes to play and from 2-down with three to go.

Playing his best when he needed it most, Woods hit 28 of the last 29 greens after starting the morning round with a fat 41 and shot a 65 in the second 18, making five birdies and an eagle.

"I've played better before in my life," Woods said. "But I've never been in this situation where I've

Pro tour results - D3

played this well." Amazingly, Scott hung with him. "It's probably the greatest amateur match ever and I'm proud to be a part of it," Scott said, fighting back tears. "I feel like a complete winner."

As well he should. The back nine of the second 18 was a rollicking shootout in which both players came up with clutch shots when they needed them — Scott chipping in on No. 10, Woods making a 34-foot eagle putt on No. 11, Scott getting a birdie at No. 14 and then Woods making a 6-footer on No. 16 and a 30-foot birdie on No. 17 to finally get even in the match.

"When I was 2-up with three to go, I thought I had a good chance," Scott said. "But you know Tiger. I didn't give him the holes, he earned

them."

Please see WOODS, Page D2

Jones takes checked flag at Speedway

By Lynn Baird
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Steve Jones posted his first win of the season to highlight action at the NASCAR Mountain Dew events at Magic Valley raceway Saturday.

He took the second of two 40-lap main events, followed by Eddy McKean, Bruce Quale, Jim Peterson and Harold Wardluf.

Second point-standing owner Travis Metz had minimal field action while leading early in the race. Dick Capps set a quick time for the second main event at 15:56 seconds.

The first 40-lap main had Great West points-leader McKean in front quickly and leading off a challenge by Metz. It remained close but Metz could not get around McKean.

McKean's performance keeps him in the lead of the great west Winston racing series and a chance to race at nationals.

A lot of fenders were bent as late model intermountain super stocks returned to Twin Falls. The Utah, Nevada and Idaho series was presided over by Pocatello's Russell Butler. Just behind were Darin Fairbanks, Clint Kidd and Joe Hood.

Fairbanks won the A heat, followed by Butler and Rick Hatch. The B heat went to Gary Porter with Ken Wilkerson and Dan Taylor finishing second and third.

The Quale Electronics Punt Stocks 25-lap main was won by Kurt Campbell with Ed Keyes, Brian Welch, Stephen Ellisfrits and Ray Scott finishing in that order.

Stenas and minor fender benders shuffled the standings several times. Keyes, followed by Campbell and Coats, won the A heat and Larry Morris, Ryan Stapleman and Welch finished that way in the B heat.

Doug Albright passed Travis Giles on the last lap of the NAPA Thunder Stock 15-lap race. Ben Benjamin, Bruce Kubik and J. Dee Vanepus rounded out the top five. Sheri Coats, followed by Giles and Ruben Allen, won the heat race.

Donations of \$3,956.95 from racers, fans' and speedway employees will be deposited in the Jeff Edwards' children fund.

All four local NASCAR classes will be in action next Saturday night at the speedway.

U.S. Open avoids player boycott

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Battered by a near boycott and a walkout by one of its seeded players, the U.S. Open gets under way Monday.

The final Grand Slam tournament of the year will include Yevgeny Kafelnikov, the No. 7 seed and French Open champion who withdrew on Saturday, protesting the way the U.S. Tennis Association arranged the field.

Tournament officials ignored ranking seeding the players, causing a major controversy that led to an unprecedented re-drawing of the field. It didn't pacify Kafelnikov, who left anyway.

He wasn't the only one complaining. In a show of force, many of the seeded players gathered Sunday to say they would insist that the next Slam event, the Australian Open, adhere to the rankings.

"The procedure used to remake the men's field was inappropriate and unfair and brought questions about motive," said Mark Miles, chief executive officer of the ATP.

"It is a matter of principle," said Todd Martin, president of the ATP Tour Players Council. "It goes to objectivity and professionalism. To subjectively change the rankings tarnished the image and reputation of this tournament."

The outrage developed when the Open seeds were not announced until after the draw, a reversal of usual policy, creating the perception that it was designed to favor American players. That caused Thursday's unprecedented re-draw for the men's field because of an instant chairman Les Snyder said, "The USTA and the U.S. Open must be above reproach." The seedings, however, were not changed.

Snyder responded to the player complaints late Sunday. "Grand Slam rules state that seedings are at the discretion of our Grand Slam tournament committee," he said. "I went by the rule."

Snyder denied that the seedings were arranged to prejudice the draw.



Tiger Woods celebrates his shot that tied Steve Scott on the 38th hole of the U.S. Amateur Sunday in North Platte, Ore. Woods won the title on the 38th hole.

SPORTS

Angels squash Orioles; Junior's homer can't save M's Woods

BALTIMORE (AP) — Randy Velarde's first career grand slam highlighted a seven-run fourth inning and rookie knuckballer Dennis Springer pitched a five-hitter as the California Angels pounded Baltimore 13-0 Sunday.

That was not the only home run for the Angels, who had 18 hits off five Baltimore pitchers. T. Snow had three hits, including two in the fourth inning when California used seven hits, a walk and an error to make a 9-0 lead.

That was not the only offense for Springer (4-2), who struck out six and walked two in his first complete game in the majors.

Scott Erickson (8-11) took the loss.

Athletics 6, Yankees 4 — NEW YORK — On a day the New York Yankees honored Mickey Mantle, Mark McGwire reminded fans of how far the Hall of Famer could hit them with a 446-foot shot.

McGwire, the major leagues home run leader, hit his 44th this season in the second inning and drove in four runs for the A's. Oakland snapped a five-game losing streak against New York.

During pregame ceremonies, the Yankees unveiled a stone marker honoring Mantle, the legendary slugger who died last year. Matt Stairs hit a pinch-hit homer in the ninth off Jeff Nelson (4-4) and McGwire's single made it 6-4.

Darryl Strawberry and Tito Martinez homered for the Yankees,

who remained six games ahead of Baltimore in the A.L. East.

CLEVELAND — On his 30th birthday, Albert Belle put Cleveland ahead with a two-run single in the seventh inning as the Indians came back from a four-run deficit.

In the third straight close game between teams separated by 1 1/2 games in the standings, Belle came up after Jim Thome was intentionally walked to the bases.

After Doug Jones relieved; Belle hit the first pitch through a huge hole between first and second, beating the Brewers' smothering shift. Second baseman Fernando Vina was playing almost behind second base.

Red Sox 8, Mariners 5 — BOSTON — The Boston Red Sox moved over .500 for the first time this season, overcoming Ken Griffey Jr.'s 40th home run.

Mike Maddux (2-1) pitched the Red Sox to their 19th win in 24 games, improving their record to 66-65. Maddux, making only his third start of the season, pitched seven innings and gave up five hits.

Alex Rodriguez and Griffey hit consecutive home runs in the eighth. The Mariners set a major league record by connecting for consecutive homers for the 17th time this season, breaking the mark of the 1977 Red Sox and 1982 Milwaukee Brewers.

Rodriguez's 32nd homer was a three-run shot off reliever Joe Hudson.

White Sox 10, Blue Jays 9, 10 Innings — CHICAGO — Pat Borders singled in the winning run with one out in the 10th inning to help Chicago snap a five-game losing streak.

Dave Martinez opened the 10th with a double. Tim Lincecum (1-5) and Domingo Cedeño sacrificed. After Tony Phillips was intentionally walked, Borders, a former Blue Jay, dumped a single to center to end Toronto's seven-game winning streak.

Roberto Hernandez (5-1) pitched three innings for the victory.

Rangers 13, Twins 2 — MINNEAPOLIS — The Texas Rangers gave rookie pitcher Travis Miller a rude welcome to the major leagues, tagging him for seven runs in the fifth inning.

Rusty Greer and David Valle each hit two-run homers off Miller, called up last week from Triple A. Salt Lake City to make his big-league debut.

Kevin Elster drove in five runs with four hits for Texas. Juan Gonzalez hit his 38th home run and Will Clark followed with a homer in the fifth off reliever Jose Parra.

Tigers 7, Royals 4 — KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Todd Van Poppel won for the first time with the Detroit Tigers.

Van Poppel (2-6), called off waivers from Oakland on Aug. 8, made his third start for the Tigers. He worked six innings, allowing three runs on eight hits.

Mike Myers got the final four outs for Texas. The Tiger won for the fifth time in six games. The Royals have lost seven of eight.

Travis Fryman homered and drove in three runs for the Tigers. And Melvin Nieves added three hits. Doug Linton (5-9) gave up four runs and eight hits in five innings.

Rockies 13, Pirates 9 — DENVER — Vinny Castilla homered twice and drove in four runs as the Colorado Rockies came back from an early five-run deficit to defeat the Pittsburgh Pirates 13-9 Sunday.

Jeff King had a career-high five hits, including his 26th home run, and the Rockies' homer called for a 5-0 lead in the top of the first inning.

But the Rockies rallied as Castilla hit his career-best 33rd and 34th home runs. Larry Walker hit his 18th homer and also drove in four runs, and Ellis Burks hit his 36th homer and drove in three runs.

Nelson Lirio and Jay Bell also homered for Pittsburgh. NL batting leader Eric Young had two hits, raising his average to .346 for Colorado, which won for the sixth time in seven games.

Mike Munoz (2-2) struck out a career-high five in three scoreless innings. Marc Wilkins (3-1) took the loss in relief.

Glants 7, Expos 2 — SAN FRANCISCO — Barry Bonds' consecutive games streak ended at 357, but substitute streaker Hubertson homered and tripled.

Bonds made pinch-hit appearances in the Glants' two previous games but he was stricken with hamstring. But the injured left fielder did not play at all, ending the longest streak in San Francisco history and stopping the longest active streak behind Cal Ripken's record strip.

Gvaldo Fernandez (5-13) gave up seven hits, struck out eight and pitched his second complete game of the season.

Cubs 3, Braves 2 — ATLANTA — Brian McCree drove in the go-ahead run with a two-out

single off Mark Wohlers (3-3) in the ninth.

Atlanta's Marquis Grissom went 0-for-4, stopping his career-high hitting streak at 28 games. It was the longest streak in the majors since Jereed Soto's 30 in 34 straight games for the Cubs in 1993.

Kevin Foster (5-2) limited the Braves to two runs and six hits in eight innings. He also yielded in the tying run in the seventh inning.

Dodgers 6, Mets 5 — LOS ANGELES — Greg Gagne drove in the tying run and pinch-hitter Chad Curtis drew a bases-loaded walk from John Franco in the eighth as Los Angeles rallied for a three-game sweep.

Trailing 5-4, Doug Henry walked Eric Karros with one out in the eighth and Franco (3-3) gave up two-out singles to pinch-hitter Tim Wallach and Gagne. Pinch-hitter Mike Piazza's initial single loaded the bases before Curtis walked on a 3-1 pitch.

Scott Radinsky (2-1) picked up the win despite allowing a bases-loaded walk in the eighth game of New York the lead. Todd Worrell pitched the ninth for his 35th save.

Karros and Raul Mondesi hit back-to-back homers for the Dodgers, who trailed 40-40 through three innings.

Padres 11, Phillies 2 — SAN DIEGO — Steve Finley went 4-for-5 driving in three runs as San Diego kept pace in the NL West.

Joey Reed matched a career-high with three RBIs for the Padres, who remained in game back of first-place Los Angeles in the standings. Scott Sanders (7-4) allowed two runs and eight hits in five innings for the Phillies.

Phillies starter David West (1-2) was forced to leave after one-plus inning with a strained left groin.

Continued from D1

When he tapped in for the winning par on the 38th hole, he fell into emotional hugs with his mother, Kulitda, father, Earl, and coach Bud Harmon.

There is no way to overstate Woods' remarkable three-year domination of amateur golf. His 18 consecutive victories — a record — came in gruelling match play competition where one's opponent is not content with a hot putter could end a tournament.

But when Woods let Scott take the lead in the morning 18 holes on Sunday he found the 19-year-old University of Texas student unwilling to give up easily.

Woods, 20 and a Stanford junior in September, handed Scott three straight holes early in the match, hitting his approach shot on No. 7. He walked No. 9 through the green on No. 4 and hitting two balls into the water on the par-3 5.

Woods fell to 4-down when he handed Scott another hole with a bogey on No. 7. He walked No. 9 when Scott bogeyed, but Scott bounced right back to win the 10th with a 4-foot birdie and No. 11 with a 10-foot birdie. Woods hit a great shot to two feet on No. 17 to cut the lead to 4-up, but fell back to 5-down after the first 18 when Scott birdied from 30 inches on No. 18.

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

AL BOX SCORES

Table with columns for team, W, L, P, G, and game details for White Sox 10, Blue Jays 9.

AL STANDINGS

Table showing standings for AL East, Central, and West divisions.

NL STANDINGS

Table showing standings for NL Central and West divisions.

Tigers 7, Royals 4

Box score for Tigers vs Royals game.

Rangers 13, Twins 2

Box score for Rangers vs Twins game.

NL BOX SCORES

Table with columns for team, W, L, P, G, and game details for Cardinals 10, Braves 2.

Athletics 6, Yankees 4

Box score for Athletics vs Yankees game.

Angels 13, Orioles 0

Box score for Angels vs Orioles game.

Mariners 5, Red Sox 8

Box score for Mariners vs Red Sox game.

Indians 6, Brewers 5

Box score for Indians vs Brewers game.

Red Sox 8, Marlins 5

Box score for Red Sox vs Marlins game.

SCORES AND STATS

GOLF

Table of golf scores for Greater Vancouver Open.

World Series of Golf

Table of golf scores for World Series of Golf.

Bank of Boston

Table of golf scores for Bank of Boston.

PGA Star Bank

Table of golf scores for PGA Star Bank.

Glants 7, Expos 2

Box score for Glants vs Expos game.

ON THE AIR

TELEVISION

Table of television and radio broadcasts.

BASEBALL

Table of baseball game results.

BASEBALL

Table of baseball game results.

BASEBALL

Table of baseball game results.

Cubs 3, Braves 2

Box score for Cubs vs Braves game.

DALLAS COURTS

Table of basketball game results.

BASEBALL

Table of baseball game results.

BASEBALL

Table of baseball game results.

BASEBALL

Table of baseball game results.

Cubs 3, Braves 2

Box score for Cubs vs Braves game.



Tom Wargo works his way out of a sand trap toward the second green at the Bank of Boston Senior PGA Championship Sunday in Concord, Mass. Wargo missed a birdie putt on the final hole and finished second.

Dent takes home Bank of Boston earnings, title

CONCORD, Mass. (AP) — Jim Dent broke out of a three-way tie with a 5-foot birdie putt on the 18th hole Sunday to win the \$800,000 Bank of Boston Senior PGA championship.

Dent, 57, rallied from two strokes off the pace for a 5-under-par 67 and a 54-hole total of 204 on Nashawtuc Country Club's 6,787-yard course, heading Tom Wargo and Jay Sigel by one shot.

It was his 10 Senior PGA Tour victory since joining the 50-and-over circuit in 1983.

Wargo and Sigel missed birdie putts playing in the last three strokes back with a par 72 on Saturday, rebounded with a 67, which included an eagle 3 on the 54th hole. He finished fourth at 206.

Iso Aoki, who slipped from the first-round lead to four strokes back with a par 72 on Saturday, rebounded with a 67, which included an eagle 3 on the 54th hole. He finished fourth at 206.

Raymond Floyd, the PGA's combined career money leader with earnings of over \$10 million, began the final round one stroke behind Wargo. However, he

'Sometimes you've got to have some luck and I was fortunate today.'

— Jim Dent, Bank of Boston winner

struggled early, hung tough and finally eliminated himself with a second shot into the water and a double-bogey on 16. Floyd finished with a 73 for 209.

Bobby Strotbe had six birdies over the last nine holes and finished with a 65, the best round of the tournament. That left Strotbe in a tie at 207 with Bob E. Smith, who birdied five of his last seven holes for 66.

While winning for the first time this year, Dent, the longest hitter on the tour, earned \$120,000. That boosted his Senior Tour prize money to \$4.7 million, and his combined PGA and Senior PGA money to \$5.3 million.

Dent birdied four of his first eight holes Sunday, putting him

at 11 under for the tournament and two strokes behind Wargo. Then, in a bogey-free round, he got down in par the rest of the way until the 18, where he hit a driver and a 3-wood before chipping up within five feet and made the winning putt.

Then, with a one-shot lead, but thinking of a playoff, he watched as first Sigel missed a birdie putt after hitting his drive into the rough and under tree branches and Wargo needed three putts from 60 feet, missing his try for a birdie from within four feet.

"Sometimes you've got to have some luck and I was fortunate today," Dent said. "It was a dog-fight all day. Eighteen (holes) was enough. I didn't want to go 19. Maybe I should say thanks to those guys for being so kind to me."

"It wasn't meant to be," said Wargo, who relinquished the lead on 16 when he missed a 12-foot putt for par. "My putter went stone cold on me on the last few holes. The key hole was 16. I missed the green and snuffed it on the green. Then I missed the putts."

Mickelson wins World Series

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — Two weeks earlier, Phil Mickelson lost self-destructed at the PGA Championship, blowing a two-stroke lead with 27 holes to play to finish tied for eighth.

Even though he wobbled at times Sunday, Mickelson showed he learned from that experience by birdying 16 and 17 to win the World Series of Golf by three strokes.

"It's important for a player's confidence to close the deal," Mickelson said after his fourth victory of the year. "Having a three-shot lead, it was a tournament I had to play poorly to give it away. I had to come back to the field."

A string of four ugly tee shots starting at 11 led to two bogeys and two superlative saves. A three-stroke lead to start the day

was gone, but Mickelson refused to admit any of the bad done earlier in the month at the PGA. "I was kind of slipping out there," Mickelson said of his bad spell. "I'm not sure what I was thinking. Those were just poor mistakes."

He had bogeys at 12 and 13, but escaped further damage with pars at 11 and 14. He punched onto the green from the deep right rough at 11 and blasted out of a greenside bunker to 18 inches in 14.

The roller-coaster ride left him tied with Duffy Waldorf, who was piling up six birdies in a round of a 66, and Billy Mayfair. Mickelson and Mayfair, also a former Arizona State golfer and one of Mickelson's best friends, had kidded about who would win if they were tied going down the

stretch of a big tournament.

"It didn't take long to find out. At the 625-yard 'monster' 16th hole, Mickelson lofted a wedge over the pin and spun it back more than 20 feet. It came to rest two feet from the pin and Mickelson tapped it in to go ahead of Mayfair, who missed a 20-foot birdie putt.

"He took a risk," Mayfair said. "If he hits it short, it could spin back into the lake. He hit a great shot and he's on the green."

Waldorf, whose 66 matched Alexander Cejka for the day's low round, saw his threat come up short when he hit a three-putt birdie from the fringe and missed the 15-foot par putt.

Mickelson then clinched the \$378,000 first-place check and a 10-year tour exemption by rolling in a 6-foot birdie putt at 17.

Boros grabs 1st tour win in Vancouver

SURREY, British Columbia (AP) — Guy Boros shot a par round of 71 Sunday for his first PGA Tour victory in a one-shot win in the inaugural \$1 million Greater Vancouver Open.

Boros, the son of two-time U.S. Open champion Julius Boros, finished with a 12-under total of 272, a stroke ahead of Jimmy Abbey, who closed with a 67, Lee Janzen, 71, and Taylor Smith, 72.

Boros, who turns 32 next week, had three birdies in his round on the 6,817-yard Northview Golf and Country Club course and finished with a two-putt par on 18 after a tremendous second shot over water that left him 10 feet from the hole. "It was the biggest shot of my life and I'm just glad I made it," Boros said.

The win, which leaves Boros 17 wins shy of his late father's career total, was worth \$180,000 and guarantees Boros a place on the tour for the next two years.

British golfer earns 4th victory of season

BEAVERCREEK, Ohio (AP) — Laura Davies shot a steady 2-under-par 70 on Sunday for a three-stroke victory in the Star Bank LPGA Classic, the English star's fourth LPGA tour win of the year and seventh worldwide title.

Davies, who earned \$82,500 and a \$100,000 bonus from tournament organizers for being a previous 1996 winner, had a 12-under 204 total on the Country Club of the North course. She leads the money list with \$717,787.

She also won the LPGA Championship and du Maurier Classic — both major championships — along with the Standard Register Ping, the unofficial LPGA Skins Game, the Hiroshima Open in Japan and the Evian Masters in France. "I knew the minute I walked out here, I was going to like it," Davies said of the 6,331-yard course in suburban Dayton. "I enjoyed the way it was set up. I had the great round, yesterday and played steady today to win it."

Beth Daniel, who began the round three back in a second-place tie with Brandie Burton, shot a 73 to miss an automatic berth on the U.S. Solheim Cup team by a stroke. Burton, who needed to win or finish second to qualify for the 10-woman team, also shot a 73 to drop into a 10th-place tie.

Dottie Pepper, a three-time winner this year, topped the standings for the Sept. 20-22 matches against Europe at Chepstow, Wales, with 234.30 points. She closed with a 70 to tie for fifth at 209.

Pepper, a three-time winner this year, will be joined by Meg Mallett, Kelly Robbins, Michelle McGann, Jane Geddes, Patty Sheehan, Rosie Jones, Pat Bradley, Val Skinner and Betsy King.

U.S. captain Judy Rankin will complete the match Monday with two wildcard selections. While Burton and Daniel dropped out of contention, Maggie Will shot a 68 and Pat Huggie had a 69 to tie for second.

When in doubt, NFL cuts high-priced talent

Veterans get the bad news as teams pare rosters

The Associated Press

In the NFL, being well-paid sometimes doesn't pay.

As teams got down to the 53-man limit Sunday, many used the most common method of the salary-cap era — when in doubt, cut the guy with the higher salary.

Indianapolis, for example, released Craig Erickson, obtained last year in a trade to be their long-term quarterback. But he was beaten out early last season by Tim Lincecum, who signed a four-year, \$13 million deal this year, making Erickson's \$2 million too much to carry.

"We felt we could not keep Craig on our roster at the salary that was in his contract. That's just the way this game is played now," said Bill Tobin, the Colts' director of football operations. "We researched the salaries of every quarterback in the National Football League and found out it was considerably higher than other backups."

Only the Cincinnati Bengals, traditionally one of the league's lowest paying teams, deviated markedly. They kept Garrison Hearst and his \$2.1 million salary after picking him up off waivers last week from Arizona. Hearst, slated to back up Ki-Jana Carter at running back, has so far refused to renegotiate his contract to take less.

Hearst said he expects to stay in Cincinnati and would be surprised if he gets cut again or traded. The Baltimore Ravens, among others, were set to try to sign him as a free agent — for a lot less money — when the Bengals jumped in and claimed him.

"It's hard thinking about what's going on," said the third pick in the 1993 draft by Arizona, Hearst. "I don't know what they do. Sometimes I sit and think, 'What situation am I going to be thrown into or what's going to happen later on in the season or later in the week?'"

He was picked up by the Bengals as the 32-year-old cornerback Rod Jones, in the fourth year of a contract averaging \$756,000.

Jones had started 37 straight games until he was injured last season but was slated to be a backup.

The New York Jets cut Brad Baxter, their starting fullback the last five seasons. Baxter led the team in rushing in 1992, was seventh in all team history and had 35 touchdowns.

But he also would have cost the Jets about \$650,000 under the cap.

For most teams, Sunday's cuts were only a step along the way to establishing a final 53-man roster for the start of the season next week.

Some players may be brought back by their previous teams at reduced salaries. Others may be offered waivers, and many of the rookies cut could turn up on five-man practice squads.

Erickson, for example, is likely to be signed by someone needing a veteran backup, but not at anywhere near what he was due to make in Indianapolis.

ALAMEDA, Calif. — Jeff Jaeger's days as the Raiders' kicker were numbered. But who could have guessed receiver Rocket Ismail was up his final countdown?

The Raiders cut ties with both players Sunday. In an eye-opening move, Oakland traded Ismail to the Carolina Panthers for an undisclosed draft pick, putting its faith in unheralded receivers Kenny Shedd and Olanda Truitt.

"For whatever reason, in these circumstances and in this setting, it just didn't work with Rocket," Ismail coach Mike White said. "With Kenny Shedd coming along, he can fill some of those same roles that Rocket can. He can return kickoffs, cover kickbacks, and he can certainly run deep routes. We had the luxury of being able to make this decision."

The Raiders, required to trim their roster from 60 to 53 by Sunday afternoon, also traded third-year defensive tackle Austin Roberts to New Orleans and waived cornerback Bruce Pickens, safety Joe King, quarterback Alfred Montez, guard Joey Wylie and Jaeger.

If Montez and Wylie clear waivers, the Raiders plan to bring them back and put them on the practice squad.



Indianapolis Colts backup quarterback appears dejected during practice Thursday in Indianapolis. The Colts cut the \$2-million player Sunday.

one of his favorites, Steve DeOssie, once a linebacker but now just a long snapper. He was made expendable when the Patriots obtained tight end Mike Hartman from Green Bay for past considerations.

The best-known cut may have been kicker Eddie Murray, who turns 40 on Thursday. Washington kept Scott Blanton, who has never kicked in a regular-season game.

"I'm not ready to quit yet," said Murray, who is only six short of the NFL record of 234 points after touchdowns — his last miss was Dec. 11, 1988.

"There's still a lot of kicks left in my leg. My desire is still extremely high," he said.

His only complaint was that he may have been released too late to catch on with another team.

"I'm disappointed because of the timing of things," he said. Not every team announced its cuts. Some will wait until the 24-hour waiver period to make their cuts public.

Raiders trade Rocket, cut Jaeger

Knight-Ridder News Service

Jaeger knew for almost a week he would be waived or traded because the Raiders had opted to stick with second-year kicker Cole Ford, who is younger and

less expensive. Nonetheless, Jaeger kicked a field goal and four extra points in an exhibition win Friday over the New York Jets.

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