

Inside today

Magic Reservoir: Growing steadily — R1

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Your Automobile Shop C4

How to fend off scary types — D1



The Magic Valley News

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84th year, No. 220

Twin Falls, Idaho

Tuesday, August 8, 1989



Enjoying the trip

Six-month-old Ty Maulding seems to enjoy bicycling, even finding something to smile about when he has to wait for mom to relieve him of his protective helmet. Ty's mother, Mary

Maulding, gave him a backseat ride on a mountain bike to see his father at the College of Southern Idaho Monday.

Times-News photo/ANDY ARENZ

Boyle, McDevitt fill out all-Andrus Idaho court

The Associated Press

Justices' profiles — B4

BOISE — The Idaho Supreme Court became entirely the creation of Gov. Cecil Andrus on Monday. He appointed 7th-District Judge Larry Boyle of Idaho Falls and Boise attorney Charles McDevitt to fill the court's two vacancies. Boyle, 46, who has been a trial court judge since 1986, succeeds retiring Justice Robert Huntley of Pocatello. McDevitt, 57, fills the vacancy created by the death of Justice Allan Shepard last May. "It does not rest lightly upon my shoulders that with these two appointments, every member of the Supreme Court of the state of Idaho will be made by myself," said Andrus, the first governor faced with filling two simultaneous openings on

the five-member high court. "But as experience has shown, once these appointments are made, political affiliation disappears and independence takes over," he said. Andrus appointed Chief Justice Robert Bakes during his first term as governor in December 1971. Justice Stephen Bistline during his second term in May 1976, and Justice Byron Johnson in 1987. "Boyle, who has served on the court as a pro tem judge sitting in for other justices about a dozen times in the past, was selected from a panel of four nominees submitted to Andrus by the state Judicial Council early Saturday. Also on the list were Appeals Court Chief Judge Jesse

Walters, McDevitt and Twin Falls attorney Lloyd Webb. McDevitt attended Monday's ceremony where Andrus announced his selections, but Boyle was coaching a youth baseball team in The Dalles, Ore., and could not attend. Arriving in Boise later Monday, Boyle said his signature on the Supreme Court, based on his judicial philosophy, would be fairness and an attempt to properly apply the law. "I have no agenda whatsoever as I come to the court," he said. "I'll just continue doing my work as an appellate court judge as I have done as a trial court or district court judge." Boyle also cited his trial court

• See COURT on Page A2

Magic Valley stays on its diet of no seat on Gem high court

By CRAIG LINCOLN

Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A valley starved for Supreme Court representation will stay on a diet a little longer.

But Monday's appointment of Boise lawyer and an Idaho Falls judge didn't dismay local pundits as much as the last round — when local politicians and lawyers had actively argued that tradition required a Magic Valley justice.

"It's very obvious that Gov. Andrus has chosen to completely ignore choosing justices on a regional basis," said Mark Stubbs, Twin Falls County Republican Party

chairman. Gov. Cecil Andrus Monday appointed Boise attorney Charles McDevitt and Idaho Falls judge Larry Boyle to two vacancies on the state Supreme Court. The appointments round out an all-Andrus court, as he has selected all five current members. "Although the law requires geographical balance on Idaho's highest court, tradition used to split the five justices among four sections of the state. A complicated series of appointments has left the Magic Valley without a justice since 1982. Stubbs and other local politicians actively campaigned for a local

appointment when Justice Charles Donaldson died of a heart attack in 1987. But the Judicial Council, which screens applicants, didn't submit any of the three local candidates to Andrus. This year, with two vacancies, the campaigning was quieter. The Judicial Council submitted Twin Falls attorney Lloyd Webb's name to Andrus along with three others. "I can't feel too bad about it," Webb said. "I think I had a fair shot at it." Sen. Denton Barrington, a Declo Republican and chairman of the Judiciary and Rules Committee, said

• See JUSTICE on Page A2

Twin Falls City Council refuses bid to transfer liquor license

By KIRK MITCHELL

Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — More than 30 northwest Twin Falls residents applauded the City Council Monday after it refused to transfer a liquor license to a restaurant in their neighborhood.

The council voted unanimously Monday to deny the request by Nick Piccard, owner of the Royal Lounge, to transfer his liquor license from 229 Second Ave. E. to the Campus Commons retail complex at the corner of Filer Avenue and Fillmore Street.

Message law rubbed out — B1

"I think what happened tonight should happen more often," said Gene Sturgill, 567 Polk St., who organized opposition to the license transfer. "I was told by (Councilman Art) Franz that you can't do anything about it."

Piccard, who had intended to open today, is devastated, his lawyer Lloyd Walker said. "It's a disaster. This man can't make a living anymore," he said. "It's that simple."

Several neighborhood residents spoke out against Piccard's application, saying a bar in a predominantly residential neighborhood would be a bad influence on children, would decrease area property values and would make add to traffic hazards. They all received loud applause from the audience. "These people have the right to their health, safety and general welfare protected," said Sturgill's daughter, Julie Sturgill, a lawyer. Steve Weller, principal of the nearby Harrison Elementary School, said the bar

would be a bad influence on children who would walk past it to school. He said the school has spent \$150,000 training teachers to counsel children against drug and alcohol abuse. Out of curiosity children have been known to drink out of half-empty beer bottles found on the ground and in trash canisters near bars, he said. "I think a better location can be found," he said. Royal Lounge supporters, a couple of them employees, were frequently interrupted by jeers from the crowd when they spoke.

Walker said he found no provision of the law that would prevent Piccard from obtaining a license. "We've done everything that we know how to do legally," Walker said. City Attorney Fritz Wenderlich said city ordinances would allow the transfer, since Campus Commons is in a commercial zone. But a state law that prohibits selling liquor in a predominantly residential area gives the city the power to reject the request, he said. Piccard has previously said he planned to change the "business" name to the Royal

• See LOUNGE on Page A2

Idaho fire crews prepare for hooter times

By The Associated Press

Dry lightning that mobilized smoke jumpers in northern California on Monday moved toward western and central Idaho, where fire was already raging over 105,000 acres and fire-bosses fought to preserve the gains made during better weather conditions of days past. "That's a bad sign if it's coming this way," said George Bukenhofer of the Payette National Forest. "We don't need anymore of this. We have lots of active fire already."

continued pressing for more manpower to spell crews that came from other fires and have been on Idaho's lines since a July 26 lightning storm set the region ablaze. "In past years, we've used the military for mop-up, but that's not happening this time," said Boise National Forest spokesman Pat Irwin. "They're being used as mop-up for a few days, but that's just their training. The incident commanders believe they can be as good as class-one hot-shot crews because they're disciplined, used to working together and they're physically fit."

More than 9,000 people were committed to the state's major fires, and Blackhawk helicopters from Fort Campbell, Ky., began arriving at Mountain Home Air Force Base to reinforce the

aerial assault on the blazes. They were moving to Cascade in west-central Idaho for deployment to specific fires from that base. Nationally, 22,000 firefighters were battling the worst of fires on 182,000 acres, primarily in Idaho, Oregon and California. The Fire Center estimated the war has already cost over \$27 million and the bill was rising dramatically with each passing day. Resource losses in Idaho alone were put at over \$76 million, \$10.3 million of that in buildings. Major gains were made during cooler weather that persisted into the weekend; but the mercury was on the rise again Monday and humidity was declining. Embers smoldering from the July 26 storm began erupting into flames, but crews

• See FIRE on Page A2

'Religious' con men prey on faithful

The Associated Press

congregations and Hispanic Catholic parishes.

WASHINGTON — Con artists invoking God's name as endorsement for investment schemes are working religiously to cheat thousands of Americans out of hundreds of millions of dollars, state securities regulators warned Monday. In a survey titled "Preying on the Faithful: The False Prophets of the Investment World," officials said that quick-buck artists have cheated 15,000 believers out of \$460 million since 1985.

"The problem here is not religion, but the growing number of con artists who are cynically exploiting religious faith in order to fleece unsuspecting members of the flock," John C. Baldwin, CBAI director, president of the North American Securities Administrators Association, told a Washington news conference. "Greed and gullibility cut across all religious denominations," said Baldwin, noting that victims' investments ranged from \$2,500 to \$250,000. Baldwin, who is director of the Utah Division of Securities as well as head of the national

churches, Greek Orthodox

• See PREY on Page A2

FBI says body shown on tape is Higgins

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The FBI said Monday it believes the videotape released last week in Beirut shows the body of American hostage William Higgins hanging from a rope, but the agency offered no conclusion as to the cause or timing of death. President Bush, who praised Marine Lt. Col. Higgins publicly during the day as a symbol of courage, telephoned Mrs. Higgins to offer private condolences and tell her the United States is still seeking full details on her husband. White House spokesman Martin Fitzwater said

Gen. Al Gray, the commandant of the Marine Corps, had informed Higgins' wife of the results of the FBI analysis of the videotape "purported to be of Lt. Col. Higgins." "President Bush called Mrs. Higgins at about 2 p.m. to offer his support and encouragement. The president said the U.S. government will continue to do all it can to obtain a full accounting of what happened to her husband," Fitzwater said. The FBI said its forensic experts have concluded "within a reasonable degree of medical certainty that the person depicted in the videotape is dead." "Although a positive identification could not be

made, numerous observable characteristics were noted indicating that the person depicted in the videotape is Lt. Col. Higgins," the FBI said. A law enforcement source, speaking on condition of anonymity, said FBI experts were unable to determine the time of Higgins' death from their examination of the videotape. "The tape showed a man, bound and gagged, hanging by a rope from his neck." Higgins, head of a 76-member United Nations peacekeeping team, was kidnapped in south Lebanon on Feb. 17, 1983. "The president paid tribute to Higgins at a ceremony at Fort Myer in nearby Arlington, Va.,

Fires

Continued from Page A1
 moved quickly to prevent most from exploding into major blazes.

"We now have red flag watches out for Idaho and Oregon for the thunderstorms," Fire Center spokesman Debbie Chivers said. "It's supposed to be warmer and lower humidity and winds. If you like fire, this ought to be just right."

The more favorable weather enabled last week crews to rein several major blazes and ease the danger to scores of backcountry homes, lodges and other structures from the remaining blazes.

"They're still working on hazard reduction on homes and lodges," Ms. Irwin said. "But they're just about

finished. The potential threat to structures has been dramatically reduced."

The attack has shifted back toward combating the fires, but with the weather changing fire bosses hoped just to hold their ground for a while before being able to resume advancing on specific fires.

Smoke continued to hang over the Boise Valley over 100 miles from several of the fires, and some fires had erupted from sparks landing smoldering for 12-days from the original storm front. But none of those had exploded into a major blaze yet. Hundreds of thousands of gallons of chemical retardant were

being dropped daily to keep the hottest spots in check.

Thousands of firefighters focused their efforts on the major fire systems in the state like the 42,000-acre Lower Complex 70 miles northeast of Boise, the 47,000-acre Warm Lake Complex 40 miles north of that and the 10,000-acre Emmett Complex in the Idaho portion of Hell's Canyon along the Oregon Border.

But over 600 firefighters launched a new assault on the 12,000-acre Dollar Fire to keep it from burning into the critical salmon spawning grounds in the South Fork of the Salmon River, which burned intensely during the night.

Lounge

Continued from Page A1
 Lounge and Restaurant to reflect its new emphasis as a "fine food" restaurant. Currently 60 percent of its business stems from the bar and 40 percent from the attached restaurant. The new place would be 75 percent restaurant and 25 percent bar, he said.

Walker said Picard, besides

spending several thousand dollars building the new restaurant, has purchased more than \$8,000 worth of alcoholic beverages.

The City Council let a relatively small group of people, orchestrated by Gene Sturgill, dictate what morality will be for the entire community, Walker said.

"If we're going to do Gene Sturgill's morality then it ought to go

all the way including golf," he said.

He referred to three councilmen's controversial trip to Sun Valley for the Governor's Cup golf tournament, which cost the city \$2,200.

Sturgill said a few neighbors raised the license transfer issue at a council meeting a few weeks ago. Since then they collected more than 200 signatures in a petition drive against the bar.

Prey

Continued from Page A1
 organization of state-level securities regulators, added that religiously-oriented funders are among today's hottest tickets for investment companies.

The national survey, a joint effort of NASAA and the Council of Better Business Bureaus, detailed probes of investment schemes with religious overtones in 15 states.

Com-men will go to any length, including the exploitation of the person, the church or their deeply held religious beliefs, if they think it will work," said James H. McIlhenny, president of the Better Business Bureau council, adding

They will do anything they can to take their 30 pieces of silver."

Officials noted that scam victims have come from all walks of life—even a U.S. congressman.

Rep. William Dickinson, R-Ala., was among 183 investors taken for a total of \$18 million by Steven Strait, the former treasurer of one of the largest Baptist churches in Alabama, they said.

"He never invented any of the money, although he printed monthly bogus account statements with a Bible verse at the bottom," said Robert Rash, director of the Alabama Securities Commission.

Street, now serving a 10-year prison sentence for fraud, traded on his role as a deacon of the church as well as a former accountant and bank-trust officer to bilk "virtually every prominent businessman in the Huntsville area," said Rash.

"Everybody thought he had divine guidance, he played his role real well," Rash said in a telephone interview with the Associated Press.

He noted that state investigators left Strait's home during their probe. Strait had a check for \$35,000 in his doorstep from a would-be investor.

"These people were begging to invest with him," said Rash.

Today's weather

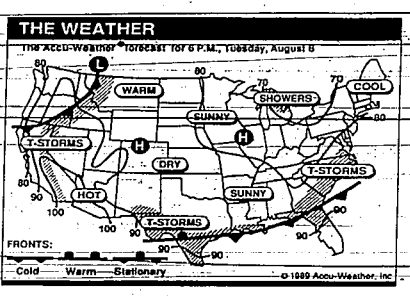
Chance for thundershowers continues

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:
 Partly cloudy today and Wednesday with a chance of thundershowers. Wind high except strong. Highs in the mid 90s. Lows thundershowers. Highs near 90. Lows Tuesday night in mid 50s.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley:
 Partly cloudy today and Wednesday with scattered thundershowers. Strong gusty winds near thundershowers. Highs both days in lower 80s. Lows Tuesday night in mid 40s.

Northern Utah and Nevada:
 Utah - Partly cloudy today and tonight with a slight chance of mainly afternoon and "early night" thundershowers. In the clouds Wednesday with a good chance of showers and thundershowers. Strong gusty winds likely near any thundershowers. Lows tonight in the mid to upper 60s. Highs in the mid 90s. Highs Wednesday will be in the low 90s.

Nevada - Chance of showers or thundershowers tonight and Wednesday. Highs both days in the 80s to middle 90s. Lows 53 to 65.



clear skies rising into the 90-degree range once again.

Clouds built up during the afternoon and evening, and for a time clamped a lid on the temperature climb. Thundershowers which built up over mountain areas produced another round of clouds during the evening, but there were few if any showers.

Torrid temperatures prevailed over the entire state, with three-digit readings at several reporting stations.

The pollen count in Twin Falls Monday was 48 particles per cubic meter of air.

The extended forecast for Southern Idaho - Thursday through Saturday, widely scattered thundershowers Thursday and over the area Friday. Fair-Sunny for-much in the mid 80s to lower 90s. Lows in the 60s.

The hottest temperature in the state Monday was 102 degrees at Lewiston. Stanley reported the coolest at 28 degrees.

Elsewhere in the nation Monday, the highest temperature was 120 degrees at Death Valley, Calif. The lowest was 30 at Martin, S.D.

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National	Kansas City 78-50	Portland, Ore. 85-80	Today's sunrise 8:50 a.m.	Tomorrow's sunrise 6:38 a.m.
Albuquerque 87-64	Las Vegas 101-82	St. Louis 76-59	Idaho	
Albany 87-64	Memphis 84-66	San Diego 78-59	Max Min Prec	
Boston 84-71	Miami Beach 82-80	San Francisco 71-55	73-90	
Chicago 82-60	Memphis 82-80	Seattle 77-53	82-53	
Cincinnati 84-71	Minneapolis 78-49	Spokane 91-63	80-48	
Cleveland 84-71	New Orleans 95-74	Washington 82-60	81-52	
Dallas 84-71	New York City 78-58	Yesterday 77-50	Max Min Prec	
Denver 84-71	Omaha 76-65	81-52	82-53	
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Des Moines 84-71	Philadelphia 84-71	Normal 81-52	82-53	
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Briefly

Bush signs increase in debt limit
 WASHINGTON (AP) - President Bush signed into law Monday a \$70-billion increase in the federal debt limit, increasing the borrowing ceiling to \$2.87 trillion from \$2.80 trillion.

The new debt limit will expire on Oct. 31. The debt ceiling is increased once or twice a year as the government amasses annual budget deficits.

Plan to disband Contras agreed on

TELA, Honduras (AP) - Five Central American presidents announced agreement Monday on a plan for demobilizing 11,000 Nicaraguan rebels based in the mountains of Honduras.

President Jose Acey of Honduras said the plan calls for the rebels, known as Contras, to surrender their arms to an international force of Spanish, West German and Canadian soldiers. He said the agreement sets a 90-day timetable for demobilization of the Contras and their resettlement in Nicaragua.

The accord asks the international community for support, said Azcoña, who read the text of a communique. The pact also recommends negotiations for a peace agreement in El Salvador between the government and leftist guerrillas of the Farabundo Martí National Liberation Front.

The presidents of Nicaragua, Honduras, El Salvador, Costa Rica and Guatemala signed the agreement at the end of a three-day summit.

Their communique asked the Nicaraguan Resistance, the Contras' command organization, to accept the plan.

and the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, walked out beginning at midnight Saturday. Among those striking were operators, technicians, salespeople and clerical workers.

No formal talks were scheduled in any of the three companies, but informal discussions were held. Though few details of the negotiations were disclosed, the unions and management remain divided on such issues as salary increases, company efforts to get workers to pay more for health insurance, and a variety of local issues.

Plane carrying Texan, others missing

WASHINGTON (AP) - A plane carrying Rep. Mickey Leland, D-Texas, congressional aides and several other people failed to arrive as expected at a refugee camp near the Ethiopian-Sudanese border Monday, the State Department said.

"We are concerned about the welfare of Mr. Leland and his group," department spokesman Adam Shub said in a statement. Leland aides suggested the group simply got behind schedule and was staying overnight in another camp.



REP. MICKEY LELAND

There were conflicting accounts of who was aboard the plane.

A Leland spokeswoman said the congressman was accompanied by two aides and three officials from relief organizations. A source on Capitol Hill, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the party included three congressional staffers, a friend of Leland's, three officials from the U.S. Embassy, one embassy spouse, an Ethiopian employee of the embassy and two Ethiopian government officials. Two of the Americans worked for the Agency for International Development, he said.

The plane is owned by Ethiopia's Relief and Rehabilitation Commission, the government's welfare agency.

'Baby Bell' managers cover posts

By The Associated Press
 Management employees at three "Baby Bell" telephone companies struggled Monday to cover posts left vacant by the walk-out of more than 150,000 union workers in 15 states and the District of Columbia.

Officials said direct-dial customers were not appreciably affected but some other services were delayed on the first business day since members of two unions, the Communications Workers of America

Court

Continued from Page A1
 experience in an interview for the high court position last week with the Idaho Judicial Council. None of the current members of the court, including McDevitt, have been trial court judges.

"I think that the experience I've had since 1986 will give me an insight and a perspective that I believe is really necessary on the Supreme Court," he said. "I just haven't had the remarkable background that I have, both as a trial lawyer and now as a district judge."

The governor said he spent the weekend personally interviewing the four to elicit their philosophies on issues such as the death penalty, child abuse crimes and other legal matters before advising the council of his selection last Sunday.

The council then resubmitted the

names of McDevitt, Walters and Webb along with Appeals Court Judge Donald Burnett for the Shepard vacancy, and Andrus took McDevitt from that slate.

"It wasn't an easy task," the governor said. "I was disappointed, frankly, that there was not a woman's name on that list."

But, he added, "In making the selection, my foremost consideration has been to find a combination of legal talent and temperament that can contribute to a balanced, consensus-seeking court."

Boyle will have to face voters for a full six-year term in next May's primary election. McDevitt will not have to stand for election until May 1992.

Both Burnett and Walters were on the four-man panel the council submitted to Andrus in 1987 to fill the vacancy left by the death of Chief Justice Charles Donaldson. Andrus selected Johnson, an Idaho City attorney. The fourth finalist for that position, Idaho Falls attorney Ted Pike, did not apply for either opening.

The seven-member Judicial Council, headed by Baker, winnowed down a field of 22 candidates for the two vacancies on the five-member high court after spending last Thursday and Friday interviewing each for about 30 minutes.

During those interviews, the council showed its concern over the deepening division among the remaining three members of the high court, and more than half the candidates commented on what they saw as inappropriate personal sparring in dissents on the numerous 3-2 decisions that had come to mark the court over the past year.

Justice

Continued from Page A1
 he thinks Monday's appointments may result in a more conservative court.

"They were politically astute appointments with an election coming up," Darrington said.

"I thought it was kind of a non-partisan approach to it," Webb said. "I couldn't see much in the way of politics."

Webb, 5th District Judge Daniel Hurlbut, 5th District Magistrate

indicated there is a real need to get somebody in the appellate courts who has had extensive experience at the magistrate level," Redman said.

Higer said he expects to file again if a position opens. But the process worked fairly well, he said.

"One of the good things was that the governor acted quickly, so the Supreme Court could get back to work," he said.

Hurlbut was out of town and couldn't be reached for comment.

"Recent decisions of the court has

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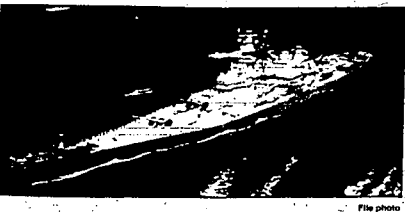
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Iowa tests guns; 1st time since explosion



File photo

The Iowa is conducting exercises in the Mediterranean

WASHINGTON (AP) — The battleship Iowa fired some of its powerful 16-inch guns last week for the first time since 47 sailors were killed in an April explosion aboard the ship, the Navy said Monday.

Guns from two of the ship's three turrets were used in the exercise, conducted Friday in the Mediterranean Sea, said Navy spokesman Lt. Greg Smith.

"The test was successful and without incident," Smith said. He added that the No. 2 turret, the one involved in the April explosion, was not used.

"The No. 2 is still down," he said.

The Iowa, one of the Navy's most heavily armed warships, has been steaming across the Mediterranean as part of a calculated U.S. show of military force in response to the hostage crisis.

The battleship had not been allowed to use its 16-inch guns pending the outcome of a Navy inquiry into the April 19 explosion.

Defense bill showdown awaits Congress

WASHINGTON (AP) — Lawmakers are predicting a contentious session when they try to craft defense legislation from a House bill referred to as a "Michael Dukakis budget."

The Senate blueprint that largely endorses President Bush's priorities. "I think it will be a very difficult conference than we've had in some time," Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, said shortly after the chamber approved a military package that left Bush's proposals on Star Wars, mobile missiles and the B-2 bomber relatively intact.

The Senate action came less than a week after the House gutted or severely curtailed many of the president's strategic programs, including a last-minute step killing the single-warhead Midjetman missile.

"We got a Michael Dukakis defense budget," Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., chairman of the House Armed Services Committee, said following the House vote.

Common ground was hard to find last year in the policies of Dukakis, the 1988 Democratic presidential

B-2 Stealth bomber



Specifications
Height: 17 ft. Length: 69 ft. Wingspan: 172 ft. Crew: 2
Engines: 4 General Electric jet engines with 19,000 lb. thrust each
Max. takeoff weight: 300,000-350,000 lbs. Payload: 40,000 lbs.
Range: 8,636 miles Cruising speed: Approx. 500 m.p.h.

SOURCES: Aviation Week and Space Technology, USNI Database

07/89 KRTN Infographics/ PAUL SOUTAR

nominee, and Bush, the winning Republican candidate.

House and Senate members, armed with their Dukakis-and-Bush versions of the defense bill, know hours of wrangling await them when they meet next month to fashion compromise legislation.

"I don't want to make any predictions right now because the House had a rather free-wheeling debate and they ended up with some decisions that we will be very interested in hearing their logic," Nunn said.

The most tenuous issue is the compromise worked out earlier this year between the White House and congressional leaders on proceeding with two nuclear missiles, the multiple-warhead MX and Midjetman.

The House cut \$92 million from the \$1.1 billion administration request for the MX rail-garrison system and eliminated all \$100 million from the Midjetman as angry Republicans joined forces with liberal Democrats to kill the small ICBM program.

The Senate endorsed Bush's request for both programs with Nunn

stressing that the United States

needs the two missiles for its bargaining power in strategic arms reduction talks with the Soviet Union.

"You don't have much to go to the bargaining table with if Congress has already unwound your missile program," Nunn said.

"There's a lot at stake here that may not have been fully compre-

hended in the House. It's not simply putting the deal together, the deal has logic to it," he added.

Rep. William Dickinson of Alabama, the ranking Republican on the House Armed Services Committee who was part of the compromise worked out with the White House, indicated that he won't accept that plan.

Judge places gag order on former Army officer

WASHINGTON — A federal judge has placed a gag order on a retired Army counter-intelligence officer barring him from publicly discussing his

allegations of waste, fraud and abuse in a secret federal program concerning government nuclear attacks.

U.S. District Court Judge Norma H. Johnson issued the order orally against Fred Westerman

and his lawyer, Frank Mroz, last Tuesday, the day after U.S. News & World Report published a

story about the project, government sources said. A Senate committee investigator, following up on the magazine article with an attempt to interview Westerman, was told the judge's order extended to conversations with Congress, said

sources. However, Army spokesman Lt. Col. John Chaplain said of the allegations of irregularities in the secret program, "the appropriate authorities within the Congress and the executive branch review these efforts regularly."

The program, known as TOC, for continuity of government, concerns plans for enabling the government to regroup during a nuclear attack.

IBM sues Tennessee county for taxes

JOHNSON CITY, Tenn. (AP) — Hawkins County has \$104.09 that IBM wants, and the world's largest computer company is going to court to get it.

International Business Machines Corp., with profits of \$5.8 billion last year, is suing the rural county for personal property taxes paid under protest.

The company also filed 47 similar lawsuits across the state in areas where IBM has more at stake than the pocket change in Hawkins County.

At issue is a 1987 ruling from a state appeals court that indicated personal-property tax does not have to be paid on leased business equipment if the leasing company already pays a gross receipts tax, said IBM spokesman Tim Sheehy in Washington.

Sheehy said some municipalities in Tennessee agreed when the company pointed out the ruling. Others, such as Hawkins County, did not.

"Admittedly \$104 is a small amount. The idea is you have to raise the issue. It's several hundred thousand dollars taken in totally," he said.

Sheehy did not have a more specific bottom line, but he said the lawsuit filed in Memphis seeks \$35,000 IBM paid under protest on computers and other equipment leased to businesses last year.

Another of the lawsuits that covers Johnson City, Jonesborough and Washington County seeks nearly \$11,000. Sheehy said the \$104.09 charge for Hawkins County is probably the smallest sum. But it doesn't include unassessed interest IBM wants as well.

Hawkins County Executive Doug Price was on vacation Monday, but the county's attorney, Jim Phillips, said, "the county shouldn't be out any significant legal expenses."

"There's a lot at stake in other counties," he said. "In order to be consistent they filed here too."

Bush enlists Boy Scouts in battle against drugs

BOWLING GREEN, Va. (AP) — President Bush exhorted thousands of Boy Scouts on Monday to steer their peers away from "this scourge called drugs."

Bush, becoming the first president since Lyndon B. Johnson to attend a Boy Scout jamboree, told more than 30,000 scouts and leaders encamped at Fort A.P. Hill that keeping drugs out of America's schools was "perhaps the greatest challenge of our times."

As Bush's Marine One helicopter landed, loudspeakers blared the theme music from Indiana Jones from a giant stage, drawing cheers from the huge crowd clad in green and olive. Bush described it as an "unbelievable gathering."

Bush called drugs "a form of pollution, a poisoning of the mind, a corruption of the very soul of young America."

Bush said the Boy Scouts have helped out "through times of disaster, from fires to flash floods" and during wartime.

Now, he said, the organization has already "taken on a new struggle to defeat what you call the five 'unacceptables' — illiteracy, unemployment, child abuse, drug abuse and hunger."

The president cited recent statistics showing an overall drop of 40 percent in the number of Americans using drugs, but added, "we cannot yet claim victory."

U.S. hoping successor will reassess policy

WASHINGTON (AP) — The State Department, racing the United States to New Zealand Prime Minister David Lange's announced resignation, said it hopes Lange's successor will reassess that country's anti-nuclear policy.

Richard Doucher, a department spokesman, said the United States would continue to deal with New Zealand as a "friendly, non-allied country."

Relations between the two countries were strained in the Lange era because of the New Zealand's anti-nuclear stance, which effectively put an end to the birthing of U.S. warships in New Zealand ports.

Wright's campaign funds paying legal bills

The Baltimore Evening Sun

WASHINGTON — Even as his ethics problems mounted this year, former House Speaker Jim Wright, D-Texas, remained a formidable campaign fund-raiser and collected \$386,000 before he resigned.

Wright was still receiving contributions in June after having announced May 31 that he was resigning, according to newly filed campaign finance reports.

But Wright's legal bills in connection with the House ethics committee investigation of his conduct also con-

tinued to mount, and Wright used \$282,000, about 75 percent of total he collected, to pay the attorneys, the records show.

Wright's four fund-raising organizations also had other expenses and ended the six-month reporting period June 30 with \$72,837 in cash on hand.

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Opinion

Let the arts be unfettered by politics of the moment

The U.S. Senate's vote on July 26 to bar federal support of "obscene or indecent" artwork is the most serious and radical assault on freedom of expression to occur in this country since the days of Sen. Joseph McCarthy and "blacklists."

Worse, the measure sponsored by Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., is part of an accelerating pattern of censorship.

This action is the culmination of a plague that has moved from the mosques of Tehran to the very temple of democracy. It stems from a sensibility that wants to deny and destroy anything that it finds offensive or disagreeable.

Helms' insidious proposal would bar the National Endowment for the Arts from making grants to organizations that support artwork found offensive by some people. That makes the senator a spiritual blind brother of the Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini. The ayatollah's death threats against Salman Rushdie differ only in degree from Helms' desire to deny federal funds to Robert Mapplethorpe or Andres Serrano; both attempts to suppress are the acts of self-appointed censors.

We can understand that sometimes some people may find a particular work of art offensive. Yet there is a great difference between criticizing a work as reprehensible and censoring it.

Whatever the serious themes explored and profound statements intended by the artists, there may not exist a mass audience for homoerotic and sadomasochistic images or certain kinds of music. Nevertheless, artists must have the opportunity to experiment and create.

Without an atmosphere of tolerance, the artistic imagination is forced underground. Those societies that have absolutely no tolerance for expressions outside the narrow bounds of a particular ideology pay for their lack of dialogue. The result in such intolerant societies: disappearances, gulags and massacres in public squares.

**John Farrell
Max Benavidez**

The Senate's action is particularly shocking on two counts: It gives the Senate's imprimatur to censorship, thus encouraging those who wish to ban or censor art in any form. Also, only two senators, Howard M. Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, and John H. Chafee, R-R.I., had the courage to speak against Helms' amendment.

The disregard for freedom of expression has even infected those who should know better. In the last few months alone the following attacks against artistic freedom have occurred:

* In an episode of CBS' "Designing Women," one of the program's star characters crashes her car repeatedly into a newsstand because it sells pornographic magazines; the show's writers portray her as a heroine.

* Civil-rights activists demand that a University of California, Los Angeles-funded film with an anti-Mexican theme including bestially be censored for being racist and sexist.

* Joseph Papp's Public Theater in New York cancels a scheduled production by the El-Hakawati Palestinian Theater Company. Under pressure, Papp agrees to present it next year, but only in conjunction with an Israeli play.

The point is that whether in literature, the visual arts or any other art form, freedom of expression is essential. We, too, are always offended by racism and often offended by pornography. However, to diminish freedom for some is to diminish it for all. No nation that denies to its artists freedom of expression can ever hope to nurture greatness, which is to say, great ideas compellingly (often provocatively) expressed. Failure to adhere to this standard — however offensive its products may sometimes be — guarantees the banality and ultimate demise of the



ANOTHER BURNING ISSUE.

nation and the culture that sustains it. Indeed, it is the nature of great art to risk intellectual and emotional provocation. Such risks are understood and valued by informed opinion, such as that institutionalized in the NEA's peer review process. For more than 20 years, this procedure has served our nation and its artists with distinction.

And, yes, taxpayers' money does fund the art. But we must keep in mind that, as a mature nation, we have reached a general consensus to nurture and cultivate the arts. Rather than dictate the nature of the artwork, we should allow our artists total free-

dom to create. We also recognize that no system is beyond improvement. However, to tamper with the essential autonomy of the National Endowment for the Arts as the Senate has done is to undermine the cornerstone of American democracy — the First Amendment of our Constitution.

The measure approved by the Senate now moves to a Senate-House conference committee where a final bill will be framed. We urge the conferees to ponder these words from the charter of PEN, the international writers organization: "In all circumstances... works of art and

libraries, the patrimony of humanity at large, should be left untouched by national or political passion. The PEN stands for the principle of unimpeded transmission of thought within each nation and between all nations; and members pledge themselves to oppose any form of suppression of freedom of expression in the country and community to which they belong."

John Farrell is a journalist, screenwriter and novelist and Max Benavidez is a writer and poet. Both serve on the board of PEN Center USA West.

Terrorism leaves most Americans angry but cautious

WASHINGTON — "Bastards!" belittled the always-loyal New York Post from its front page the day after pro-Iranian extremists announced they had hanged hostage Marine Lt. Col. William R. Higgins. Although the Post's headline agrees, public attitudes toward this tragic incident and the broader issue of terrorism as a blunt-force tool of foreign policy remain more complex than the narrow set of views suggested by the B word.

Richard Morin also were about evenly divided on what action the president should take. The survey showed 42 percent favoring further kidnappings, while 38 percent said the president should use military force. (Neither course of action was pursued by Bush immediately because, as USA Today noted, it is official United States policy not to bargain with terrorists, and military officials acknowledge they have no target that lends itself to military attack.)

That appeared clear from the first overnight polls released immediately after Higgins' death was reported July 31: A USA Today survey of 690 respondents done Aug. 1 found general support for President Bush's wait-and-see response to the international crisis precipitated by Higgins' death and the threats by Moslem kidnapers to kill other hostages believed held in Lebanon. Six out of 10 respondents said Bush is moving at the right speed in handling the situation. Those surveyed

Washington Post-ABC News survey in April, six out of 10 respondents said they had a favorable view of Israel, nine out of 10 thought this country's ties to Israel should remain the same or be strengthened, and seven out of 10 said their sympathies in the Middle East were more with Israel than with the Palestinians. But only half of those interviewed in April rated Israel as a reliable ally of the United States, and just under half doubted that Israeli leaders sincerely wanted to be at peace with the Arab nations.

Other polling organizations have found the intensity of support for Israel wavering. "There is more questioning of Israel than there has traditionally been," Gallup Opinion Research President Andrew Kohut told Washington Post staff writer Don Oberdorfer.

On the whole, Kohut said, "hostage issues have helped shore up America's view of Israel, largely because of the perception that Arab groups were the hostile aggressors."

In fact, one key development over the next few weeks, will be which side the public chooses to blame for Higgins' death. Will Americans see it as an inevitable response to a grossly unwarranted and provocative action by Israel? Or will they see it as a sadistic over-reaction by pro-Iranian

religious fanatics poisoned by hatred of the United States?

But regardless of how this incident is finally parsed by the public, recent surveys consistently show that Americans believe this country is losing the war against international terrorism. A Gallup poll in January found that only 18 percent of 2,048 respondents believed that the United States was making progress on the problem of international terrorism, while 53 percent said we were losing ground. Twenty-four percent said things were getting no better or worse, while 5 percent didn't know.

An NBC Wall Street Journal poll found relatively large numbers of Americans were concerned that they personally could be victimized by terrorist attacks in this country. Nearly one out of four — 24 percent — of those interviewed said they were "very concerned" that there would be violence from international terrorists "near where you live or work."

Another 21 percent said they were somewhat concerned, while 53 percent said they were not very concerned and the remainder didn't know.

Americans also believe that things will get worse. In January, NBC News and The Wall Street Journal found that 72 percent of adults interviewed said that more terrorist attacks against Americans were

likely to happen in the next year, while 20 percent said such attacks were less likely.

No wonder, then, that 22 percent of those interviewed by Yankelevich Clancy Shuman in January said dealing with the terrorist threat against the United States should be Bush's top priority. Terrorism was viewed as a greater priority than the drug problem by respondents in the survey, which was taken soon after a terrorist bomb blew apart a Pan-American jet flying over Lockerbie, Scotland, en route to the United States, killing all 253 persons aboard.

But most Americans reject the notion that this country remains helpless against terrorist attacks. Six out of 10 persons in a January survey by the Associated Press and Media General believed that there are things the United States could do to reduce terrorist attacks that affect Americans' citizens.

The public remains willing to respond to terrorist violence with violence. Nearly eight out of 10

Americans interviewed by The Washington Post and ABC News said the United States should take military action against any Middle Eastern nation that is found to be aiding terrorist actions against Americans. And 53 percent of the 1,625 randomly selected adults favored military intervention "even if that might get us into war."

One research note: Most polls on terrorism are taken after particularly tragic terrorist attacks. This leads to the real possibility that, on some question, the results are skewed by passions of the moment. But it is hard to imagine that the mindless ferocity of many of these terrorist attacks fades much from the public's collective memory. We may forget the place, names and body counts. But the tragic lesson that there is too much blind hate and far too many bastards in the world fades slowly, if at all.

Richard Morin writes for The Washington Post.

The Times-News

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Letters Welcome

The Times-News welcomes letters to the editor but will reject those it considers libelous or in bad taste. Each letter must be signed and should include the writer's mailing address. Letters of more than 400 words may be edited for length.

Letters/Drug war, moon colonies draw comments

Amputate the drug cancer

When a person is told by a medical doctor that he has cancer of the bone in his leg, a choice has to be made. The choice is, do you cut off the leg and save the body or do you try to keep the leg alive and let the body die? A cancerous limb can be removed and allowed to die and the main part of the body will continue to live, thrive and prosper. If, on the other hand, a decision is made to try to heal the afflicted part it can in time kill the entire body.

For too long society has tried to heal the cancer of drug abuse. It is time to realize that the afflicted part is slowly killing the main body of society. The remedy should be to amputate the cancerous part of society and therefore cause death to the cancer. I have led you around enough. It is time to get to the point. I feel that laws should be passed that will dictate an automatic and unappealable death sentence to anyone convicted of growing, manufacturing, processing, transporting or selling of illegal drugs and substances. There would be a provision that not even the governor or president could pardon the death penalty of a convicted person. The only reprieve would be for a sewer and provide proof of his supplier. Providing this information would allow a person convicted of selling only to receive a reprieve from the death penalty.

A lot of people have disagreed with my ideas in the past. This time you not only have a chance to tell me I'm nuts, but you can tell your ideas to the Chairman of the

Governor's Task Force on the War on Drugs

Your opportunity will come on Monday, Aug. 21. That is when the Twin Falls Moose Lodge will be holding a no-host dinner at 7:30 p.m. at North's Chuck Wagon. The guest speaker will be Mike Black, the governor's chairman on the War on Drugs. The public is invited and this man needs all the help and ideas he can get. If you do not attend, then my idea of death to drug dealers is all that he will hear. Stand up, be heard, and do something to save the lives of our children.

**GARRY M. NIELSEN
Hansen**

Moon colonies seem silly

Ara-sun-mun-lande graduate of M-F-T (Murtaugh Institute of Terpsichore), I fear that Mr. Bush is a bit out of step with reality in his plan to open the moon to lunesteaders. After numerous hours of research, I have concluded that the surface of that big old pile of rocks is not conducive to the digging of sanitary landfills or settling ponds for dairies.

Really, now when you come right down to it, the only thing the earth has that we don't have in common is the fact that it is up there and we're down here, and by golly that suits me just fine. At my age I don't really look forward with any degree of anticipation to being mooned by anyone here on earth, let alone by a bunch of strangers.

Now for a word for the president, if I may. George, I'd like to tell you a little story at

this time, pay attention to me now so I won't have to repeat it: It seems that Papa had a yardward cousin that lived in Kirby Knob, Ky., that was bound and determined to get himself some notoriety of some sort so he set his sights on the Owsley County hollerin' contest. The contest, a sanctioned affair, was held annually on a six-lane course at the outskirts of town with the winner receiving an all-expense-paid trip to Paducah.

Well, Mr. President, cousin Freeman or Free Samples, as he was known among the hill folks, had it all figured out that most of the prior winners was on course No. 4 due to the alibi and echos bouncing off the rocks lining the course. So the sneaky devil got his self assigned to course No. 4 with a little self-imposed bribery; so far so good, eh?

Psuhw, sir, how was he to know that some darned fool would number the courses from right to left, instead of left to right this year and he was actually on No. 2, instead of No. 4 and the old stalwart lost something awful.

Now I propose, Mr. President, that you give the matter some second thought for you see Papa's cousin lost his big deal simply because his was a course of a different holler.

Ah, yes, a planet is a planet, et tu, et tu.

**TED SAMPLES
Twin Falls**

Deer tag sale was a farce

I just came back from one of the biggest farces ever put on by the Fish & Game. The

selling of extra deer tags for unit 45. There were many more people than there were tags. This would have been all right because it was first come first served, but for the fact the Fish & Game allowed each person to buy 25 tags for himself and others. This caused a problem, because the people who arrived late or were too lazy or busy to stand in line simply found someone at the front of the line to buy them a tag. The line, at one time, was better than three blocks long.

If you had to buy your own tag and could only buy one, the Fish & Game could have counted heads and told where in the long line the tags would have run out, and sent home the rest of the people. I personally stood in line from 6:30 a.m. to 11:15 a.m. Some people slept on the doorsteps all night. The point is this tag sale could and should have been handled by a special drawing. The computer would have picked the winners and saved hundreds of people hours of waiting time in the hot sun. Many people drove for hundreds of miles for nothing.

This letter is not a sour grapes letter, because I was one of the last few dozen to get my tag.

**M.L. BLACK
Twin Falls**

Oregon woman praises paper

I picked up a copy of your paper dated Aug. 1st Gooding, Idaho. I want to compliment you on the variety of interesting news articles the paper contained. I wish you could take over the Portland Oregonian and

give us the news.

**K. L. LIVINGSTON
Portland, Oregon**

Realtor's mistake overplayed

In the past I have donated to the Friends of Stricker Ranch Inc., and have sent the women tokens to friends in other parts of the country, with the brochure, and perhaps they too have made donations. This week, after watching the "tapest in a teapot" over an error made in Century 21's advertising circular, I have debated the wisdom of giving my money to what appear to me to be "winners." I feel that those most closely associated with this project may be taking advantage of that error to gain free publicity for their project. Now there is nothing wrong with that, but to do it at the expense of the Hanays, who do much to make Twin Falls a better place to live for all of us, is just inexcusable.

All of the energy that has been wasted in recriminations and outrage could have been channelled directly into the project. If the Stricker Ranch is preserved at the expense of someone's reputation in the community, that is a poor foundation to build on. Those of you who have never made a mistake in your lives, personally or in business, may have the right to vilify the Hanays and Century 21. Perhaps the rest of you should just be quiet and go about your restoration in a constructive manner.

**LINDA STEVENSON
Twin Falls**

Nation

States searching for truce in campaign spending wars

By The Associated Press

Carol Williams has been trying to reform the campaign finance laws in Kansas for years, but her proposals used to fall on deaf ears.

This year the Kansas Legislature changed. The Legislature passed a package of reform proposals aimed at reducing campaign spending that has almost doubled in six years.

"This is something that is being echoed around the country," said Ms. Williams, who runs the Kansas Public Disclosure Commission. "The costs of campaigning are just getting out of hand."

The echoes are being heard in California, where a voter-passed initiative to limit campaign contributions is being hashed out in the courts. In Maine, where voters will decide this fall whether to switch to publicly financed campaigns; and in New York City, where the first publicly financed mayoral race is being waged in breezy fashion.

Faced with a campaign spending "arms race" that has pushed the cost of elective office—to heights that couldn't have been imagined a decade ago—legislators around the country are gingerly calling a truce.

At least a half-dozen states have passed some form of campaign finance reform so far this year, and reform proposals are alive in many others.

"I think there's more of a recognition, at least at the state level, that the problem of the cost of campaigns is a very serious one," said Ronald Michaelson, executive director of the Illinois State Board of Elections, who studies campaign finance developments nationally.

Solutions usually fall into three categories: disclosure, contribution limits and public financing.

At least four states—Kansas, Maine, Montana and New Mexico—have strengthened their rules for campaign finance disclosure this year. Such rules presume that the public should at least know who foots the bills for their public servants. This year's changes generally require more frequent reporting.

Contribution limits were tightened in Kansas, where the ceiling for political contributions in statewide races fell from \$3,000 to \$2,000—and are being considered in several other states.

In Alaska, Gov. Steve Cowper has proposed prohibiting donations by candidates, corporations, unions and PACs—contributions that are usually given by lobbyists.

States taking more money from taxpayer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Lawmakers have raised taxes in 30 states this year and cut them in 11 others, leaving taxpayers with \$3.5 billion less for the 1990 budget year.

That is a 1.25 percent increase in total state revenues of \$280 billion and follows a slight net cut last year. By comparison, Congress and President Bush have agreed to raise federal revenues by \$5.3 billion, or about 0.5 percent of collections, in 1990.

The report on state tax activity was released Monday by the National Conference of State Legislatures, which is holding its annual meeting in Tulsa, Okla.

"The high level of activity this year is typical of a post-election year, since states tend to avoid tax increases when an election is looming immediately ahead," said Steven Gold, director of fiscal studies for the conference.

According to the survey: —Alaska, Connecticut, Georgia, Illinois, Massachusetts, North Dakota, Rhode Island and West Virginia raised taxes by 5 percent or more.

—Nevada, North Carolina, Tennessee and Vermont approved increases of between 3 percent and 5 percent.

—Arizona, Colorado, Missouri, Montana, New Hampshire, Nebraska, Ohio, Oregon and Wyoming raised taxes between 1 percent and 3 percent.

—Tax increases of less than 1 percent were voted in Arkansas, Florida, Kansas, Michigan, Mississippi, New Mexico, Oklahoma, South Carolina and Washington.

—Taxes were cut by more than 1 percent in Hawaii, Wisconsin, Louisiana, New York, Virginia and Texas.

—Taxes were cut less than 1 percent in Idaho, Iowa, Maine, Maryland and South Dakota.

Broad increases in income taxes were enacted in Illinois, Massachusetts, Connecticut, North Dakota, Vermont and Montana.

States developing new campaign funding rules

By The Associated Press

These are among the developments in campaign finance reform around the nation this year:

ALASKA: Gov. Steve Cowper introduced a bill to prohibit direct donations to candidates by corporations, unions and political action committees. They currently are limited to contributions of \$1,000 under Cowper's bill, which remains in a legislative committee, they could contribute to political parties only.

CALIFORNIA: A court battle will determine the validity of two campaign finance reform measures passed last year. Proposition 65 limited campaign spending and created public financing of campaigns; Proposition 73, which received major voter support, superceded Proposition 65, set limits on contributions and banned public financing.

FLORIDA: Legislators passed a bill to regulate "donor funds" managed by the House speaker and Senate president.

ILLINOIS: The General Assembly approved legislation that would allow insurance companies and horse racing organization licenses to contribute to political campaigns in the state.

IOWA: A task force named by Gov. Terry Branstad released tentative campaign reform recommendations that include a ban on campaign contributions while the Legislature is in session and limits on PAC contributions. The Legislature is also studying the issue.

KANSAS: The 1989 Legislature passed a sweeping overhaul of the state's Campaign Finance Act. The legislation lowered the limit on contributions by one-third and applied the limits to PACs or corporations.

more than \$25,000 a year and more than \$1,500 to candidates in an election cycle, and required the filing of annual campaign spending reports, rather than just before and after elections.

MAINE: Legislators tinkered with reporting requirements, but the major development will be a statewide referendum Nov. 7 on a Common Cause plan to establish public financing for gubernatorial candidates willing to accept spending caps.

MASSACHUSETTS: Two bills are pending to give more power to the campaign and political finance office and cap PAC contributions.

MICHIGAN: A new law will come from \$2.4 million to \$3.8 million the amount that gubernatorial candidates may spend for both a primary and general election, if they accept public funding.

MONTANA: Legislature ordered campaign reports to be filed quarterly in the year preceding an election year. Previously, the law required the financial reports to be filed beginning in the election year.

NEVADA: A new law requires separate accounts so that campaign funds aren't commingled with a candidate's personal funds.

NEW MEXICO: A new law requires officers of year campaign contributions and expenditures to be reported.

NEW YORK: New York City is holding its first publicly-financed elections this fall.

PENNSYLVANIA: The General Assembly created a seven-member Registry of Election Finance that will enforce campaign disclosure, conflict of interest and lobbyist laws.

TEXAS: A new law also requires lawmakers to report campaign contributions in non-election years in addition to campaign years.

VIRGINIA: A legislative commission is studying campaign spending. This year's raise for voters' error already has passed the \$2 million mark and could reach \$20 million by Nov. 7.

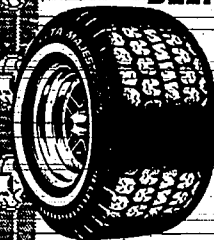


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P185/80R13 ...	44 ⁹⁹	P215/75R15 ...	52 ⁹⁹
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World

Briefly

China's media told to forget freedom

BEIJING (AP) — Chinese news organizations were told Monday to forget about press freedom and concentrate on "correct" Marxist ideas, signaling a further crackdown on liberal thinking. The People's Daily, the Communist Party newspaper, accused a "small group of thugs" of using the ideal of freedom of the press to confuse their readers, "cook up rumors and instigate attacks on the party and the people" during May-June pro-democracy protests. Newspapers in Beijing cautioned that constitutional rights such as press freedom are not absolute.

Walesa proposes governing coalition

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Solidarity leader Lech Walesa on Monday intensified his opposition to a government led by communist Gen. Czeslaw Kiszczak and proposed a governing coalition with the two legal non-communist parties.

"The only political solution in the present situation is the creation of a Council of Ministers based on a coalition of Solidarity, the ZSL (United Peasant Party) and the SD (Democratic Party)," Walesa said. "And for this coalition to survive."

It was Walesa's bluntest statement urging the Communist Party's historic allies, the Peasants and Democrats, to support his independent movement. Without those two parties, the communists lack enough votes in parliament to form a majority.

India plans more troop withdrawal

COLOMBO, Sri Lanka (AP) — India will withdraw 725 more peace-keeping troops from Sri Lanka on Tuesday, an Indian diplomat said. The new movement would add momentum to a pullout that Sri Lankan officials had demanded. The Indians originally were sent in as peacekeepers, but they have engaged in ethnic fighting and stirred a strong backlash among Sri Lankan extremists.

4 indicted for 1972 assassination

MILAN, Italy (AP) — Four extremists have been indicted for the 1972 assassination of a Milan police chief, authorities announced Monday.

The killing of Luigi Calabresi has been one of the longest unresolved cases of political terrorism in Italy. The slaying marked the beginning of a decade of violence by left- and right-wing terrorists that stretched through the early 1980s.

Coin smugglers caught leaving Iran

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Six people were arrested while trying to smuggle thousands of gold and silver coins out of Iran, the Islamic Republic News Agency reported Monday. The cache consisted of 2,150 gold and 1,326 silver coins of the Qajar era, it said. The Qajars were the royal dynasty that reigned in Iran from 1814-1928 before the Pahlavi dynasty.

African leaders meet to end civil war

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — The leaders of Kenya and Zimbabwe agreed Monday that peace talks between Mozambican rebels and church leaders will be based on a Mozambican government proposal to end the 12-year civil war.

President Daniel arap Moi of Kenya and Zimbabwe's President Robert Mugabe met on the eve of talks in Nairobi between the rebel Mozambique National Resistance and Mozambican church leaders representing the Marxist government.

2 U.N. peacekeeping soldiers die

TYRE, Lebanon (AP) — Two U.N. peacekeepers were killed Monday and four were wounded when their armored personnel carrier overturned, a U.N. official said.

U.N. spokesman Timor Goksel said the accident occurred as the soldiers, from a Nepalese battalion in the peacekeeping force, were on patrol near their headquarters in the western sector of Israel's self-declared security zone in south Lebanon.

Liverpool dockworkers vote to work

LONDON (AP) — Liverpool dockworkers who held out after their union last week ended a three-week national dock strike voted Monday to return to work.

The 1,200 workers voted 31 to go back to their jobs, ending the dispute over the government's abolition of guaranteed lifelong employment.

South Korea arrests dissident artists

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — Two dissident artists have been arrested after they sent a copy of a painting to a youth festival in North Korea, security authorities said Monday.

The Agency for National Security Planning, the government's security organization, charged Cha Il-hwan and Chung Ha-soo with security violations. The agency said the two sent a copy of their work to the communist country. They face up to 10 years in prison.

Fire breaks out at Libyan embassy

BERN, Switzerland (AP) — Fire broke out at the Libyan Embassy early Monday and caused more than \$2,000 in damage, but no injuries, authorities said.

Baker hails Mexican policies



JAMES BAKER

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Secretary of State James A. Baker III said Monday that Mexico, after years of stagnation, has become an economic model for other debtor nations because of the "bold, far-sighted policies" of President Carlos Salinas de Gortari.

He also said that Mexico's record over the past six months in cracking down on drug trafficking has made clear the government's commitment that "it wants to tear the roots of the opium poppy and marijuana plant from its soil."

Baker spoke at the ceremonial opening of daylong talks that featured the presence of an unusually large array of senior Bush administration officials. With Baker were other officials, including four cabinet members.

Treasury Secretary Nicholas Brady told a morning news conference that "great progress has been made in economic and financial fields that are important to our two countries."

Brady hailed the debt agreement Mexico reached with commercial

banks two weeks ago that provides for, among other things, a reduction in Mexico's debt-servicing obligations. Payments on the country's \$107-billion foreign debt have contributed to a sharp decline in living standards over the past seven years.

Brady said that Mexico has taken steps to make the business climate here more favorable for foreign investment and to lower barriers to trade. Tax reform and deregulation also will help stimulate economic growth, he said.

Later, Baker, standing before the assembled delegations at a Foreign Ministry conference room for the opening ceremony, said: "The United States has no more important relationship than with its neighbor and friend, the Republic of Mexico. These are not mere words — they represent the solemn commitment of the United States."

Expanding on Brady's comments about Mexico's economic policies, Baker said Mexico's "bold, far-sighted" approach has convinced the private banks and international lending institutions that "Mexico is worthy of credit and trust."

"We believe that Mexico can once again set an example that other nations can follow," Baker said. "At his news conference, Brady expressed hope that similar debt reduction agreements can be reached with the Philippines, Venezuela, Costa Rica and Morocco."

U.S., Soviets end round of nuclear weapons talks; old obstacles remain

GENEVA (AP) — U.S. and Soviet negotiators on Monday ended their first round of talks on cutting long-range nuclear weapons since President Bush took office and they said old obstacles remain despite progress over monitoring compliance.

Chief Soviet delegate Yuri Nazarkin said the latest seven-week round produced agreement on some treaty terminology and clarified technical details and procedures.

But he said "whatever progress has been made does not involve, to my regret, solutions to major outstanding issues" in the 4 1/2-year-old talks. U.S. delegation leader Richard Burt spoke of "solid progress" without breakthroughs. "This includes new common language on inspection procedures for the treaty," Nazarkin said. "A major dispute from the beginning has centered on U.S. plans for space-based missile defenses, and latest statements show Moscow con-

tinues to link a treaty to what Washington considers crippling restrictions for its initiatives, popularly called "Star Wars."

Nazarkin said the sides' positions are too wide apart to allow for any progress — on issues related to "Star Wars."

Both sides said disagreement also persists on long-range nuclear-tipped cruise missiles based at sea. Moscow wants to include them in a treaty but Washington refused, saying their presence cannot be monitored reliably.

Both sides, however, have made plain that full agreement on a treaty to end long-range nuclear forces by 1991 is in sight.

A major dispute from the beginning has centered on U.S. plans for space-based missile defenses, and latest statements show Moscow con-

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Sandy was voted entertainer of the year in '78, '79, '81, '82, '84, '85 and '86!
 Gary & Sandy were voted Nevada lounge act of the year in '78, '79, '81, '82, '84, '85 and '86!

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 INDIANA JONES 3 (PG-13)
 TODAY 7:00 - 9:30

MULTI-VIDEO
 HONEY I SHRUNK THE KIDS 9-15
 THREE EUGENIUS 11:00 (PG)

LETHAL WEAPON 2 (R)
 TODAY 7:30 - 9:30

TURNER & HOOD (PG)
 TODAY 7:30 - 9:30

YOUNG EINSTEIN (PG)
 TODAY 7:30 - 9:30

PETER PAN (G)
 TODAY 7:30

BATMAN (PG13)
 TODAY 9:00

KID SHOW THURS
 PIPPI LONGSTOCKING
 TROOP BEVERLY HILLS

TURNER & HOOD (PG)
 TODAY 5:30 - 7:30 - 9:30

STALLONE - LOCK UP (R)
 TODAY 5:30 - 7:30 - 9:30

PARENTHOOD (PG13)
 TODAY 2:10 - 4:40 - 7:10 - 9:40

BATMAN (PG13)
 TODAY 2:10 - 4:40 - 7:10 - 9:40

YOUNG EINSTEIN (PG)
 TODAY 2:10 - 4:40 - 7:10 - 9:40

PIPI LONGSTOCKING (G)
 TODAY 10:30 - 12:30 - 2:30

TROOP BEVERLY HILLS (PG)
 TODAY 10:30 - 12:30 - 2:30

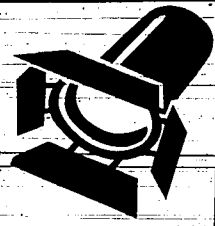
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- #3 - Lincoln, Mercury & Honda **443 Units**
- #4 - Chevrolet Cars & Trucks **267 Units**
- #5 - Pontiac, Cadillac, Nissan & GMC Trucks **250 Units**
- #6 - Jeep, Toyota, Eagle **151 Units**
- #7 - Oldsmobile, Buick, Isuzu **98 Units**
- #8 - Subaru **64 Units**
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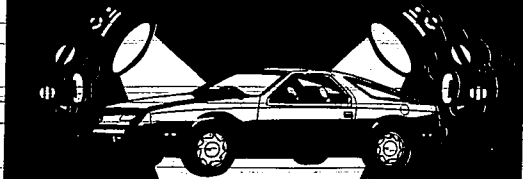
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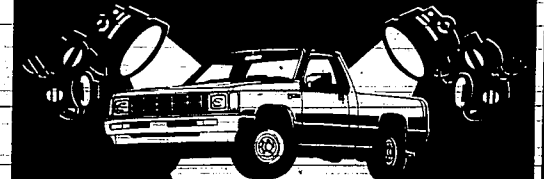
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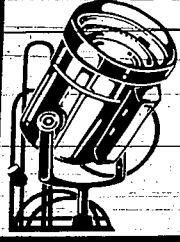
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AROUND THE VALLEY

Stallings plans busy swing through area

TWIN FALLS - Congressman Richard Stallings plans to meet with a number of local residents during his tour through the Magic Valley this week.

Gooding County Democrats plan a hamburger fry and auction in Gooding's East Park at 7:30 tonight with proceeds going to Stallings' re-election campaign. The cost is \$5 per person.

The event follows a town meeting that begins at 5:30 p.m. in the Gooding City Hall. The congressman will discuss the 1990 farm bill, nuclear waste cleanup and senior citizens issues, according to a Stallings press release.

On Wednesday, Stallings supporters will hold a fund-raising breakfast at 7:30 a.m. at the Canyon Springs Restaurant. Stallings is scheduled to speak at a Twin Falls-Lions Club luncheon at the Weston Plaza in Twin Falls. A cake and ice cream social is scheduled from 7:30-10 p.m. at the Mary R. Gooding Park in Shoshone.

Stallings will visit Minidoka County on Thursday with a noon meeting planned at the Rupert Senior Center.

On Friday, Stallings is scheduled to address the Utah-Idaho-Klwanan State Convention at 6:30 p.m. at the Sun Valley Lodge.

Asphalt truck rams car, Twin Falls woman injured

TWIN FALLS - A Twin Falls woman was in serious but stable condition after a Monday afternoon collision with an asphalt truck.

Elva Jensen, 71, was injured when her eastbound car hit an asphalt truck driven by Dean Price, 21, of Filer, on Addison Avenue north of Kimberly.

Price said he lost his brakes and was starting to slow down when he failed to stop at a stop sign, according to Sheriff's Deputy Bill Tison.

Senate subcommittee will hear local opinions

TWIN FALLS - Representatives from the United States Senate Subcommittee on Water Resources, Transportation and Infrastructure will visit Twin Falls later this month to solicit public comments on how federal highway funds could best be spent.

Sen. Steve Symms will act as chairman during the hearings to be held at 9:30 a.m. Aug. 21 in rooms 117-118 of the Shields Building at the College of Southern Idaho.

"We are fast approaching the completion of the Interstate highway system," Symms said in a press release. "There will be extreme competition for the money previously spent on interstate construction."

Anyone interested in testifying should call Symms' office at (208) 334-1776 or (202) 224-6142.

Foundation to give grants to college, hospitals

TWIN FALLS - The College of Southern Idaho, Magic Valley Regional Medical Center and Gooding County Memorial Hospital will receive grants from the Laura Moore Cunningham Foundation Inc.

CSI will receive 12 scholarships ranging from \$600 to \$7,200. The Twin Falls hospital will receive \$15,000 and Gooding Memorial will receive \$9,000.

The Idaho philanthropic organization was started in 1963 through the will of Laura Moore Cunningham, the daughter of Christopher W. Moore, one of the original founders of the former Idaho First National Bank. The bank and its parent company, Moore Financial Group, became West One Bank and West One earlier this year.

Magic Valley mall to hold United Way Business Expo

TWIN FALLS - Magic Valley mall shoppers will encounter some new merchants Aug. 18-20 when the mall sponsors its first United Way Business Expo.

The Expo is designed to showcase local businesses while at the same time helping out the United Way, Don Chandler, mall manager, said.

Merchants will pay \$250 for booth space, with all exhibitor fees going directly to the Magic Valley United Way, Chandler said.

Local food vendors, Realtors, home and office suppliers and others have rented space. The deadline was Aug. 4, but it has been extended for other businesses that might be interested in participating, Chandler said.

Massage establishments escape city regulation

By KIRK MITCHELL
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The City Council killed a proposal to regulate massage establishments Monday night by refusing to take action on it.

"Lack of action will kind of let it dwindle away," Mayor Doug Vollmer said.

Mark Beck, who owns and operates the

Magic Valley Massotherapy Institute, told the council Monday said that the proposed ordinance would have been nearly useless in accomplishing the city's goal of stopping prostitution.

He said the ordinance confused a legitimate profession with in illicit one. The city would have more effect by strengthening prostitution laws, he said.

Council members agreed with his reason-

ing. Councilman Art Frantz, who has been a vocal opponent of the ordinance, said massage therapy is as legitimate a profession as medicine and dentistry and should not be singled out and treated as shady.

Councilman Rick Carr said if the city-regulated massage establishments, prostitutes would just find another way to hide their activities.

The proposed ordinance would have required the owner of a massage establishment to buy a \$100 city license. Applicants would have had to give their criminal histories for the past three years.

The city would have taken fingerprints of owners and massage technicians. A technician would have been required to have a diploma from a recognized school and

• See MESSAGE on Page B2

The Magic hasn't faded

Magic Reservoir is still a favorite family getaway

By TERRELL WILLIAMS
Times-News correspondent

WEST MAGIC RESERVOIR - When Don Farnes was a boy in the 1950s, his father, a barber in Kimberly, would take the family to Magic Reservoir nearly every weekend.

Like a ritual, they would load groceries into the car and drive about 50 miles to the reservoir, turnoff 19 miles north of Shoshone. Ten miles farther, they would reach the west-shore shanty settlement overlooking 10 miles of deep water and snowcapped mountains.

Father and son would spend most of the day together in a piston boat, pulling in 3- and 4-pound rainbow trout and perch until they reached their limit. At night, the family would camp on the beach, cook fish over an open fire and sleep under the stars.

Any permanent structures in these days were a few shacks or cabins.

Today, Farnes and his wife, Doris, own a recreation facility that includes a motel, bar, restaurant, playground, picnic area, tennis pits and par-3 golf course. And a half-dozen nice homes are being built around the shoreline.

"Things are changing" at Magic Reservoir.

In his regular patrol around Magic for 12 years, Jerry Baltazor of Shoshone, conservation officer for the Idaho Department of Fish and Game, has seen a gradual increase in population, with noticeably more year-round residents.

"We're not talking about population dynamics like in the city of Boise," he says. "It's just a tiny community." Still the reservoir and land surrounding it are gradually attracting more visitors and permanent residents.

The growth has prompted reservoir users to form the West Magic Lake Recreation Association, which has promoted a number of projects, such as the improvement of boat ramps and the addition of docking facilities.

Winter use has increased in the past 10 years, Baltazor said. "Ice fishing is a real big draw up there."

Last year, generating facilities were added at Magic Dam. The three turbines will produce power as water for irrigation flows from the reservoir, Baltazor said.

Much of the land around the reservoir is privately owned, farmland or Bureau of Land Management land, Baltazor said.



Don Farnes looks through snapshots of Magic Reservoir while behind the bar of his lakeside resort

Some private cabin sites are being developed, he said. But for large-scale development, ranch land would probably have to be divided and sold in smaller sections.

Population estimates are difficult. This summer, about five couples or families are living at the reservoir, says Paul Hoppe of Twin Falls, a regular visitor since the late 1930s. The rest of the residents come and go so much that it's impossible to count them.

Fortunately, the area surrounding the reservoir is so vast that even large-scale growth would have only minimal impact, Baltazor said.

Betty Sutterfield, a seasonal resident at Magic since 1955, said the reservoir's east-side settlement of the reservoir is much like that on the west side, but she prefers the west side's road. The wind-surfing crowd tends to go to the east side, Sutterfield said, while the west is considered to be "the fishermen's side."

The west-shore community, which used to be all 1930s-style cabins and shacks, is where the bigger homes are being built.

• See MAGIC on Page B2

Dairies face hefty fines

EPA says Jerome waste violations may be worth \$7,000

By BRAD BOWLIN
Times-News writer

JEROME - The Environmental Protection Agency is considering \$7,000 in fines against two Jerome-area dairy farmers who allegedly allowed wastewater to flow into tributaries of the Snake River. Eric Hettings faces a \$3,000 penalty stemming from two incidents last winter during

which the EPA contends water drained into a lateral canal that leads to a tributary of the Snake.

Hettings said Monday, however, that the water in question actually flowed into a feed ditch 20 feet above the canal. He said he is being harassed by the EPA and plans to contest the proposed fine.

Hettings and Roger Bothof, who stands to be fined \$4,000, have 30 days after receiving the complaints last week to request hearings and challenge the allegations and proposed fines.

EPA inspectors trespassed when they showed up at Hettings's dairy in February without permission, Hettings said. He was

• See DAIRIES on Page B2

County fair traffic: Officials plan to reduce congestion

By MICHELLE COLE
Times-News writer

FILER - It was a great day at the fair. But now you're drowning in a sea of red taillights, trying to leave the grounds before your kids walk home. Planning of better county roads has been a goal of the Twin Falls County Fair and Rodde board has its way, that scenario will be only a bad dream.

The reality will be that this year's fairgoers will be able to negotiate the crowd-

ed parking lot easier than ever, Fair Manager Dan Peters said.

During its monthly meeting Monday, the board voted to mark every gate on the west side into an exit after 9 p.m. or all six fair days, Sept. 4-9.

The board still needs to clear the plan with the sheriff and the Filer police chief, Peters said. But he thinks the idea is a good one.

"That way those people wanting to get away and go home can do so," Peters said. • See FAIR on Page B3

Board considering school lunch price hikes

By BRAD BOWLIN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The School Board will consider raising the cost of school lunches tonight.

If the board OKs the proposal, Food Service Supervisor Susan Gellings said school lunch at the elementary schools would increase 10 cents per day to 80 cents. Lunch at the junior high schools would increase 15 cents to 90 cents per day, she said, while high school students would pay an extra 25 cents, or \$1.10 per day.

Rising food and labor costs have forced the district's food services to ask for the

increase in order to remain self-supporting, Gellings said.

Also tonight, the board may decide what to do with a mass of hazardous chemicals that have accumulated over the years in the district's science classrooms.

The board will consider a proposal from Special Resources Management Inc. of Boise to either incinerate the materials or store them at an approved waste site, said Acting Superintendent Keith Tolzin.

The chemicals are currently being stored at the district's maintenance facility south of town, Tolzin said.

Most of the chemicals are old and out of date or have been banned for school use by

recent federal and state laws, said Doyt Simon, the district's director of buildings and grounds.

The district began inventorying the aged substances, some of 1930's and 40's vintage, more than a year ago, Simcoe said. The Twin Falls fire division then removed the chemicals last fall, Simcoe said.

Although "a multitude of products" are involved, only small amounts of the chemicals remain, said Fire Commander Phil Clough.

"If you put it all together, you could put it in one pickup pretty easily," Clough said. Disposing of the chemicals will cost \$7,000, \$11,000, and could start this fall, Simcoe said.

The board will hold its monthly meeting at 7 p.m. at the school Administration Building downtown.

Also on tonight's agenda, the board will: • Vote to remain involved with a state school equity study and to renew the district's contract with the regional health district, which provides school nurses.

• Receive updates on two grass projects, one at Bickel Elementary School and the other near Sawtooth Elementary School behind the city swimming pool.

• Consider giving additional stipends to school social workers for additional work. • Examine supervision procedures for the district's speech pathologists.

Magic

Continued from Page B1

"We have good times and there's always something going on somewhere," Sutherland said.

For the Farneses, the change began shortly after 1983, when they were married. They were the only bidders on 20 acres of public land being sold in the west reservation. "We planned to build a little cabin and get away from it all," Don said. "We had no idea what it would turn into."

While grubbing sagebrush from the deep powdery dirt, the couple

noticed a large volume of traffic passing by on the road to the reservoir. They set out a counter that showed more than 10,000 vehicles a month passed from spring through fall.

Figuring that everybody forgets to bring something on vacation, the Farneses built a convenience store to sell fishing tackle and groceries. Along with that, they built a restaurant to sell hot burgers and cold beer. Good business got better and they added a dining area, a bar and lounge, a six-room motel, a play-

ground, a picnic area with restrooms and gazebo, 13 spaces for recreational vehicles, a dump station, shuttle service to the nearby airport landing strip and to the reservoir, horsehoe pits and a pin-3 golf course. Horae corral and a few cabins are being planned.

"Winter activities include sliding, cross-country skiing and snowmobiling."

"It's challenging, but it's a peaceful way of living," Dorla Farnes said. "It's something we've always wanted to do."

Fair

Continued from Page B1

With the fair's Labor Day opener less than a month away, Peters said rodeo ticket sales are lagging even though the board reduced the cost of general admission on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday from \$4 to just \$1.

Peters said he thinks the increase in Saturday night rodeo admission from \$8 to \$10 could be the culprit for the 30 percent drop in overall rodeo ticket sales.

Ticket sales are not a problem with the Oak Ridge Boys concerts on Sept. 5, however. The \$12 tickets are

sold out for both the 7 and 9 p.m. shows. Peters said. But plenty of \$10 tickets can be had for both shows.

Even with about 1,000 tickets left to sell, Peters said ticket sales for this year's Oak Ridge Boys concert have already surpassed last year when Larry Gatlin and the Gatlin Brothers came to town.

Merchant booths are getting out about the same rate as in the past, Peters said. About 20 booths are still available at \$200 apiece.

The Twin Falls County Fair and Rodeo is breaking a 10-year tradition by adding a sixth day, Peters said. But fair goers will find plenty of new

attractions to fill that extra day, including Free Labor Day fireworks and a pack mule competition.

Other new attractions include a two-tier model railroad exhibit to highlight this year's theme: "Riding the Rails of Our Heritage."

There will also be an antique tractor pull and bullfights featuring Mexican bulls versus rodeo clowns. "It's not traditional bullfight in which the bull is killed, Peters said. Instead, rodeo clowns win points for time spent near a bull's head."

"And these aren't Brahma bulls," he added. "They're fast-moving Mexican bulls."

Obituaries

Henrietta Olin, the son of Arnold Shepherd and Ella Shepherd Stevens. He moved with his family to Mackleton, Wyo., in 1912 and in 1914 the family moved to Buhl. He attended schools in Buhl and was a member of the Young Men's Christian League. He served in the Army during World War II, after which he worked for a local canal company until 1943.

Mr. Stevens was a member of the National Guard and the Buhl First Baptist Church.

Surviving are two sisters, Floisio Lough of Vancouver, Wash., and Helen Sherman of Dallas, Ore.; two brothers, Steve Stevens of Las Vegas, Nev., and Dancom Stevens of Twin Falls. He was preceded in death by one sister and five brothers.

The graveside service will be at 4 p.m. Thursday at the West End Cemetery in Buhl with the Rev. Benson Kern officiating. Friends may call at the Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday until 2 p.m.

Naomi G. Egbert

SANDY, Utah - Naomi G. Stewart Egbert, 82, of Midvale, Utah, died Saturday, Aug. 5, 1989, in Sandy, Utah.

She was born June 5, 1907, in Tooele, Utah, the daughter of James Lawrence and Ursula Harding Willam Stewart. She married William Egbert on Dec. 12, 1928, in the Salt Lake LDS Temple.

Surviving are her husband of Salt Lake City, Utah; six children: Gene Gilmore of Warwick, N.Y., William Edwin Egbert of Jerome, Judy Cook of Salt Lake City, Lawrence K. Egbert of Green River, Mo.; four granddaughters: Marie Gustin of Grant, Ore.; 34 grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

The funeral will be at noon today at Midvale East Fourth Ward, 87 E. 1700 S., Midvale. Friends may call at Memorial Eagles Mortuary, 280 S. 900 E., Murray, one hour before the funeral. The graveside service will be at 1 p.m. Wednesday at Sunset Memorial Park in Park Meadows.

Cleo E. Beecham

Buhl - Cleo E. Beecham, 81, of Wenatchee, Wash., and formerly of Buhl and Twin Falls, died Monday, July 24, 1989, at her home.

She was born April 2, 1908, in Salt Lake City, Utah, the daughter of Alfred and Emma Johnson Beecham. She grew up and attended schools in Buhl, graduating from Buhl High School in 1927. After graduation, she worked for Bancroft in Buhl and retired as office manager in 1968. In 1969, she moved to Twin Falls and in 1987 to Wenatchee.

She was a member of the Seventh-day Adventist Church.

Surviving are one brother, Thell Beecham of Wenatchee; and two sisters, Velen Baker of San Leandaro and Birdie Graham of San Leandaro, Calif.

Arrangements were under the direction of the Jones and Jones Funeral Home in Wenatchee.

Judge S. Stevens

Buhl - Judge Shepherd Stevens, 85, of Buhl, died Saturday, Aug. 6, 1989, at Harlans Nursing Home of natural causes.

He was born Nov. 7, 1902, in

Edwards of Preston, Idaho, and Charlie and Bobbie Bree of Bountiful, Utah.

The graveside service will be at 10:30 a.m. Friday at the Paul Mortuary with Danny Brook officiating. Arrangements are under the direction of the Payne Mortuary in Burley.

Neoma Klepinger

TWIN FALLS - Neoma Klepinger, 80, of Twin Falls, died Saturday, Aug. 5, 1989, at the West Magic Care Center in Twin Falls.

She was born Oct. 23, 1908, in Andarke, Okla., the daughter of Silmer B. and Maude M. Waterman Hiler. She married Robert H. Klepinger and he preceded her in death. She lived for 31 years in Las Vegas, Nev., moving to Twin Falls in 1978.

She was a member of the LDS Church and was the mother of Charles, Audrey, and the late Walter. Foreign Wars Post 1047 of North Las Vegas.

Surviving are one daughter, Betty Gilson Phipps, and one step-daughter, Deborah Turbo, both of Calif.; seven grandchildren; 21 great-grandchildren; and eight great-great-grandchildren. She was also preceded in death by her parents and one brother.

The funeral will be at 2 p.m. Friday at Palm Mortuary in Las Vegas. Local arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary in Twin Falls. The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the Ladies Auxiliary Veterans of Foreign Wars or to the American Diabetes Association.

Luke M. Francis

TWIN FALLS - Luke Michael Francis, 93, of Twin Falls, died Sunday, Aug. 6, 1989, at West Magic Care Center in Twin Falls.

He was born Sept. 7, 1895, in Des Moines, Iowa, the son of Patrick and Stephanie Francis. He married Lela Mae Peggart in 1927 in Des Moines.

He owned and operated Western Salvage for approximately 30 years and then built and operated the Chateau Bar and Grill in Twin Falls. Mr. Francis was a member of the LDS Church.

Surviving are three sons, Buddy Hight of Mesa, Ariz.; Pat Francis of Carmichael, Calif.; and Merle Francis of Twin Falls; four daughters, Gloria Garcia of San Diego, Calif.; Ione DeRosia of Castro Valley, Calif.; Valdi Bullock of Pierce, and Thelma Todd of Twin Falls; 20 grandchildren; and 15 great-grandchildren. He was also preceded in death by two sons and one daughter.

The funeral will be at 10 a.m. Friday at White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls with Bishop Alvin Allen conducting. Burial will follow in the Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel from 3-8 p.m. Thursday.

Charles B. Hanor

BURLEY - Charles (Buddy) Hanor, 82, of Burley, died Saturday, Aug. 5, 1989, at the Rogue Valley of Oregon for the past 20 months.

Surviving are his parents, Applicant; his grandparents, Leta and Andrew E. Hanor; Applicant; Burton Earl and Linda Hanor of Layton, Utah; and great-grandchildren, Felix and Viola Hanor.

No local services are planned. Cremation will take place at White Mortuary and Crematory in Twin Falls.

Alfa Reid

TWIN FALLS - Alfa Reid, 77, of Twin Falls, died Saturday, Aug. 5, 1989, at her home.

She was born Feb. 26, 1912, in San Francisco, Calif., and graduated from Catalina High School on Catalina Island. She then married Parlaine Reid on June 2, 1936, in Santa Barbara, Calif. They returned to Catalina Island in 1946 and remained there until moving to Twin Falls in 1988.

Surviving are her husband of Twin Falls; three sons, Parlaine John Reid of Florida, Douglas Bruce Reid of Fallon, Calif., and Robert L. Reid of Reno, Calif.; one daughter, Janice Peters of Flor.; 13 grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by one sister.

No local services are planned. Cremation will take place at White Mortuary and Crematory in Twin Falls.

TWIN FALLS - The graveside service for Judith Cook, 62, of Twin Falls, who died Wednesday, will be at 2 p.m. today at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls with Bishop Alvin Allen conducting. Arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

TWIN FALLS - The graveside service for Tiffani Danielle Hestvedt-Rathfiel, 4 days old, of Twin Falls, who died Saturday, will be at 3:30 p.m. today at the Twin Falls Cemetery. Arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

GOODING - The funeral for Douglas D. Brown, 58, of Meridian and formerly of Gooding, who died Saturday, will be at 2 p.m. today at Demary's Gooding Chapel. Burial will follow at the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding. Friends may call at the chapel from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. today at the Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel, 221 W. Main St. in Burley with Bishop Paul O. Schaefer officiating. Interment will be in the Pleasant View Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. today at the Primary Children's Medical Center or to a favorite charity.

BURLEY - The funeral for Robert Gail Hines, 74, of Burley, who died

AMERICAN FALLS - Hector Ruiz, 69, of American Falls, died Monday, Aug. 7, 1989, in American Falls from injuries received in a motorcycle accident.

Arrangements are pending, and will be announced by Hansen Mortuary in Rupert.

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Massage

Continued from Page B1

would have been required to buy a \$25 license.

The ordinance would have prohibited the establishments from operating between 10 p.m. and 8 a.m. It also would have prohibited massaging anyone with a contagious disease, skin fungus or skin infection. Licenses could have been revoked

for fraud, for practicing massage with the intention to arouse or for having a criminal record.

Vollmer said some owners of legitimate massage businesses requested the ordinance after a California woman was arrested on a prostitution charge in Twin Falls in April. They feared that their legitimate businesses would be mistaken for

disguised brothels, he said.

After the ordinance was drawn up, however, massage business owners including Beck complained that it made no distinction between their operations and front organizations for prostitution. City Attorney Fritz Worderich rewrote the ordinance, but Beck said Monday the revised version was only a "Band-Aid" cure for prostitution.

Dairies

Continued from Page B1

out of town and only learned of the inspection through a hired hand when he returned, he said.

The EPA is not required to obtain permission before inspecting someone's property, although it customary, says Lynn McKee, director of the Idaho operations office of the EPA.

the canals into which the wastewater supposedly flowed are empty during the winter, said McKee.

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algae growth.

If hearings are held, the public will be given an additional 30 days to comment on the proposed fines before the EPA makes a final decision on imposing the penalties, McKee said.

The proposed penalties bring to five the number of Idaho dairies and feed lots proposed for EPA fines.

Hettinga's 590-head dairy sits along a 3-mile stretch of the West Magic Care Center in Twin Falls.

Both's wife, Jeri, said most dairymen in the area received an EPA press release regarding the proposed fines and are planning to request public hearings to contest the penalties.

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"If there's a problem, we want to correct it," she said. The alleged runoff from the feed dairy came during January and was "just mud runoff-off fertilizer," she said.

"A 1987 general wastewater discharge permit issued by the EPA allows for waste that gets into the water as a result of severe storms or abnormally high snow runoff in Jerome County," McKee said.

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Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Admitted

Layal Fernberg of Jerome; Gerald Heidemann of Kimberly; and Mrs. Bruce Thacker of Paul.

Released

Marcy Goodwin of Kimberly; Donna Hieb of Rupert; and Mrs. Elaine Stephens and daughter of Twin Falls.

Birth

BOYD ST. and Mrs. Bruce Thacker of Paul.

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted

Theodan Allen, Teresa Carson, Russell Gray, Joseph Higley, Hobson and Ezra Dieman, all of Burley; Silvin Bennett of Paul; and Allan Weigman of Rigby.

Released

Rozetta Higley, Jessica Valajo and Rosanna Obregon, all of Burley; Maria Delora and baby and Laura Papp, both of Oakley; Ollie Dittmore and Renee Farnias and baby, both of Rupert; Irene Shorvon of Paul; Billie Vaughn of Tual, Ore.; Glenn Stecker of Russell, Kan.; and Bernard Suetter of Spitz, Switzerland.

Gene Sturgill

708 Shoshone St. E.
Phone 734-9106

Rate expressed at yield to maturity as of 8/07/89

Bob Seibel

834 Falls Ave. - Suite 1010
Phone 733-4925

Rate expressed at yield to maturity as of 8/07/89

Gene Sturgill

708 Shoshone St. E.
Phone 734-9106

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Green River suspect profile: Born in Wallace, adopted at 5 days old

WALLACE (AP) — William J. Stevens II, named by police as a suspect in the Green River serial killings in Washington state, apparently is the son of the late Josephine Wombolt of Teton County, Idaho, court documents filed here show.

Stevens has not been charged and denies involvement in the killings of 40 women and disappearances of eight others in the early 1980s in Seattle and Portland, Ore.

Data in adoption records in the Shoshone County courthouse show Stevens was only five days old when he was adopted by William J. Stevens, 27, and his wife, Adelle Joan Stevens, 36.

The Stevens appeared in person with "Baby Boy Wombolt" before Probate Judge Peter R. Dufresne on Oct. 11, 1960, according to the documents.

Adoption papers show the baby was born to Josephine "Wombolt" on Oct. 6, 1960, in Providence Hospital in Wallace, a mining town about 15 miles west of Kollgong, the Shoshone-

News-Press reported.

The father of the baby was unknown, the document said. The discrepancy in the spelling of the surname — Wombolt and Wombolt — was not explained.

The record shows that William and Adelle Stevens were married Nov. 19, 1948, in Missouri, Mont., but it does not show the residence at the time of the adoption.

The adoption records were unsealed about two years ago for an unknown reason, the newspaper found.

Two of the three sons of Mrs. Wombolt, who would be Stevens' half-brothers, declined to comment when contacted by The Associated Press. The third was unavailable for comment, but a man who answered the telephone at his home Monday night said he, too, would not comment. All three reside in northern Idaho.

An affidavit filed in support of a search warrant for two residences used by Stevens in Spokane, Wash., notes that the article in court documents. Investigators have said most of the Green River victims had links to prostitution.

"William Stevens' birth certificate lists his place of birth as Wallace, Idaho. Stevens' father told investigators that Stevens was adopted, and this was known to Stevens," the affidavit said.

"Spokane investigators advise that Wallace, Idaho, was long famous as a mining town with numerous houses of prostitution that were tolerated by local law enforcement," it said. "This fact is fairly common knowledge in Eastern Washington, not just in law enforcement, and it is reasonable to assume that Stevens would have known that his place of birth was noted for prostitution."

Stevens, 38, a former Gonzaga University Law School student, is termed a "viable suspect" in the Green River serial slayings, accord-

ing to court documents filed to support a search warrant executed at the Spokane residences.

He is serving a one-year term in the King County jail in Seattle for the burglary of a police equipment supply store in Seattle in 1979.

Police say Stevens walked away from a work-release program in 1981 and was not located until last December, when he was in his final year of law school. He was arrested and returned to jail Jan. 9.

The so-called Green River killer is blamed for the deaths or disappearances of 48 young women between the summer of 1982 and early 1984.

The case got its name from the Green River in south King County, where the bodies of the first five victims were found in the summer of 1982.

Forty women are known dead and police blame the killer for the disappearances of eight others. Most of the victims' remains were found in King County, near Seattle, four were found in a Portland, Ore. suburb.

Police have described the slaying as the nation's worst unsolved serial murder case.

In a mid-July search of the two houses in Spokane, Green River law enforcement members seized a truck load of boxes containing crime reports, maps, credit card receipts and 1,800 videotapes, 14 police badges and two Seattle police uniform shirts.

Green River investigators have long theorized that the victims might have been lured into the killer's car by someone posing as a police officer.

Entries in a 1981-88 time line police prepared on Stevens show his travels along the Seattle, Portland, Vancouver, British Columbia, corridor. They say none of the receipts or credit card records conclusively eliminates him from any Green River slaying.

Cancer center contract goes to Idaho Falls builder

By BRAD BOWLIN
Times-News Writer

TWIN FALLS — An Idaho Falls contractor has been chosen to build Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's new cancer treatment center, pending verification of the company's references.

The board unanimously approved project coordinator Jim Slabough's recommendation that Ormond Builders be awarded the job.

Ormond offered to do the job for \$2,638,114, making it the second-lowest bidder for the job. Idaho law requires the job go to the "lowest responsible bidder," Slabough said.

Canon Builders of Blackfoot was

the lowest bidder at \$2,625,000, but Slabough said Canon has no experience building medical facilities, nor has it done anything on the magnitude of the cancer center.

After last week's bid-opening, Slabough said construction should begin later this month.

Ormond has built several medical facilities, mostly in the Idaho Falls area, Slabough said.

Five of the seven bids were between \$2.6 million and \$2.7 million.

The board also approved further study of plans for a new medical office building to be built east of the hospital where the doctors' parking lot is now.

The idea arose four months ago

when doctors began making inquiries about the possibility of having a medical office building next to the hospital, said Frank Arana, board treasurer and chairman of the committee investigating the proposal.

The board unanimously approved Arana's suggestion that his committee continue investigating the feasibility of leasing the land to a private developer who would then build and manage the building.

Arana said the next step would be to have at least one interested developer survey local physicians to analyze the project's viability. That process could take about 60 days, he said.

County lacks money to buy downtown building

By KIRK MICHÉLLI
Times-News Writer

TWIN FALLS — County commissioners recently took out an option to buy a \$185,000 downtown building, but the agreement lapsed Monday, because the county still lacks the money to pay for it.

The county paid \$5,000 for a two-week option on the Eastern Idaho Production Credit Association building at 246 Third Ave. East.

"If the option is not exercised then it will be open in the market for anyone to buy," said Arnold Seeley of Pocatello, Eastern's president. He said he was unaware whether any other buyers were interested in the building.

The county will get back its \$5,000. Convinced that growth of the county-owned Magic Valley Regional Medical Center has doomed a county office building to demolition, commissioners have been trying to persuade hospital officials to help pay for a suitable replacement building.

But Fraley said he learned Monday that the hospital could not legally buy the county building. It would have to buy the county office building from the county, and then the county could use that money to buy the new building.

Fraley said the county would budget \$300,000 for the new building and pay the rest through the sale of the office building.

Hospital board members voted earlier in the year that they would not have to demolish the office building to make way for its cancer treatment center.

But recently hospital officials have proposed building a new doctors' office complex that would replace the county building, Fraley said.

Hospital Administrator John Bingham said late Monday night that the board likely will make no decision on the county office building until plans for a doctors' office complex are ready.

After Eastern placed its building up for sale on June 29, commissioners started the building, which has a basement and 6,500 square feet of ground-floor space, and felt it was what they needed.

In fact, it not only provided enough office and meeting space for the six department offices that would be displaced, but it had room left over for the Magic Valley Teen Parent Program, which was displaced last month when the old doctors' annex building was demolished to make room for the cancer treatment center.

Fraley said the county cannot buy the new building, however, unless the hospital board decides to buy its office building. Until then, the county won't let the office building be torn down, he said.

"We don't have the money to go out and spend \$185,000," he said.

The hospital can build skyscrapers all around the county office building if it wants, but unless the county has alternative office space it will not budge, he said.

The departments being displaced are the Planning and Zoning Administration, the Weed Bureau, the Parks and Recreation Department, the Solid Waste Department, the University of Idaho Cooperative Extension Service and the federal Soil Conservation Service.

Curtain containing diesel spill in bay torn; no fuel escapes

WHITEFISH (AP) — A water skier or boat Sunday severed a sea curtain that was keeping a diesel spill trapped in Mackinaw Bay on Whitefish Lake, but none of the fuel escaped, officials said Monday.

Meanwhile, cleanup on the spill slowed Monday when crews were diverted to handle another fuel spill in the Burlington Northern Railroad yards here.

The slashed sea curtain was the outer of two barriers in the bay and was cut about 9 p.m. Sunday, said Kim Potter, Flathead County disaster and emergency services director.

There were conflicting reports as to whether a boat or skier went through warning buoys and tore the curtain, but Potter said the act appeared to be intentional.

No one was apprehended in the incident and Whitefish police turned the incident over to state game war-

den Floyd Thomas for investigation.

Olympus Environmental Inc., a company hired by BN to clean up the fuel spill that occurred a week ago, reported the curtain the same evening, said Potter.

In the rail yard mishap, 20,000 gallons of diesel leaked from an improperly fastened coupling while fuel was being transferred from rail cars to storage tanks, Potter said.

The fuel drained into a nearby lagoon designed for that purpose, he added.

He said the lagoon is lined and the fuel would pose no threat to public health until it was pumped from the holding pond.

The command center established here to coordinate cleanup efforts on the lake spill was disbanded Sunday at noon. Three people — Potter and representatives of the Montana Water Quality Bureau and of

Olympus — will remain to oversee the work and man phone lines.

In Mackinaw Bay, cleanup crews were busy Monday flushing diesel fuel from the brush-covered slope where a tank car spilled oil from a gash in its side after a BN freight derailed last Monday. They are using pumps and take water to do the work, said Potter.

A large number of absorbent pads have been placed on the shore to soak up the freed oil, he said.

Whitefish Lake, temporarily closed to boating after the derailment sent tank cars of diesel fuel tumbling into the water, was reopened Sunday morning.

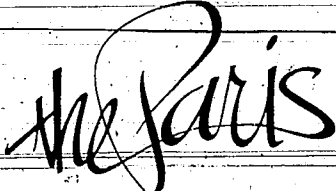
A thin oily sheen that spread over a section of the lake to the opposite shore has mostly disappeared.

An estimated 10,000 to 15,000 gallons was spilled into the lake in the derailment.

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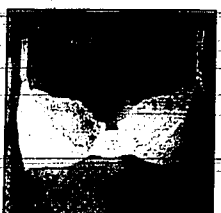
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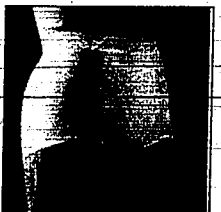
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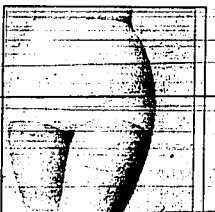
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Idaho

Briefly

American Falls man dies in accident

AMERICAN FALLS (AP) — An American Falls man was killed when he lost control of his motorcycle and it ran off the road, Power County officials said.

Hector Ruiz, 49, was found dead by a passing resident shortly before 6 a.m. Monday, sheriff's spokesman Jim Jeffries said. The accident occurred less than a half-mile south of the Neely interchange on Lower Rock Creek Road near American Falls.

Woman pleads innocent to felony

POCATELLO (AP) — A 23-year-old Pocatello woman charged with leaving her newborn daughter in a trash bag with used cat litter in June has pleaded innocent to felony charges of child desertion and injury to a child.

Sixth District Judge William Woodland scheduled a jury trial to begin Sept. 26 for Susan Michelle McFarland at a hearing Monday in Pocatello.

Hiring ordinances in force again

POCATELLO (AP) — Hiring ordinances once again are in force, at least temporarily, between FMC Corp. and the Shoshone-Bannock tribes with the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals' recent reversal of an April decision by U.S. District Judge Marion Callister.

The July appellate ruling continued the jurisdictional battle between FMC and the tribes over interpretation of the Tribal Employment Rights Ordinance. That federal act requires employers on Indian reservations to give job preference to qualified tribal members.

Sherwood plans to 'keep feet on ground'

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Miss Teen USA Brandi Sherwood returned from the national pageant last week a celebrity, but she said she intends to keep her feet on the ground.

"It's important to remember who you are," the 18-year-old Idaho Falls woman said. "There's a lot that goes on, but it's only a year and then it's over with."

Miss Sherwood, daughter of Don and Shirley Sherwood of Idaho Falls, won almost \$150,000 in cash and prizes, including a car, a diamond and gold ensemble and \$86,000 in cash.

Ordinances may complement state law

POCATELLO (AP) — A law adopted by the Idaho Legislature this year supercedes, but also may be complemented by, local ordinances banning the use of phosphate detergents, according to a state attorney general's opinion.

Deputy Attorney General Daniel Chadwick, chief of the intergovernmental affairs division of the attorney general's office, issued the opinion in an Aug. 3 letter to Reps. Stan Hawkins, R-Ucon, and Tim Tucker, D-Porthill.

Taiwan grain purchase shows wisdom

BOISE (AP) — The latest big purchase of Idaho grain by Taiwan is an indication of the "wisdom of our leaders" in maintaining close ties with the island nation even after the U.S. government broke official diplomatic ties, Idaho Agriculture director Richard Rush says.

"It pays off in good friendship, and it also pays off in good business," Rush said Monday at a news conference where a trade delegation from the Republic of China on Taiwan opened bids for the purchase of 100,000 metric tons of Idaho white wheat valued at about \$15 million.

Boyle, McDevitt add experience to bench

BOISE (AP) — In announcing Monday's appointments of 7th District Judge Larry Boyle of Idaho Falls and Boise attorney Charles McDevitt to the Idaho Supreme Court, Gov. Cecil Andrus said both had "a certain amount of gray hair" and were committed to giving something back to society.

More than any consideration of geographic balance, philosophical compatibility or political affiliation, the governor said his choices were based on that desire to contribute and "a feeling" that Boyle and McDevitt were right for the job.

Even Attorney General Jim Jones, a frequent critic of both Andrus and the Supreme Court, said he "can't find anything to criticize at this point" with the governor's selections.

Andrus called Boyle, 46, "an outstanding jurist who's had a successful and dramatic career as a private attorney. He's of the conservative philosophy, and I'm extremely pleased he's agreed to serve."

As an example of his commitment to the community, the governor said Boyle could not be at Monday's ceremony announcing his appointment because he was in The Dalles, Ore., where the Babe Ruth baseball team he coaches had participated in a tournament.

The team lost both games in the regional tournament and was eliminated.

The man who will succeed Justice Robert Huntley Jr. of Pocatello, who resigned to return to private practice, served a mission to Ireland for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints from 1964 to 1966. He later



LARRY M. BOYLE Successful private attorney

graduated from Brigham Young University and was a 1972 graduate of the University of Idaho College of Law.

Boyle practiced law with the firm of Hansen, Boyle, Beard and Martin in Idaho Falls until his appointment to the 7th District bench in 1986. He is a former president of the 7th District Bar Association and was on the state Judicial Council for two years, including deliberations that resulted in the appointment of Byron Johnson to the high court in December 1987.

Idaho Falls attorney Robert Farnam, president of the 7th District Bar Association, said Boyle's "even-

tempered and conciliatory-type personality" was an asset to the eastern Idaho judicial district, and should help the Supreme Court deal with difficult issues.

Boyle also cited his trial court experience in an interview for the high court position last week with the Idaho Judicial Council. As the only justice with background on the trial bench, he said he would bring a valuable perspective to the law.

He also is the first person appointed to the high court in 40 years from the 7th Judicial District, the state's largest geographically.

Boyle, who has served on the Supreme Court as a pro tem judge sitting in for others about a dozen times, said during his Judicial Council interview that he considered himself "a conservative judge who is a nonactivist jurist, who has tried very hard to apply the law as we have it from the appellate courts of this state as well as from the Legislature."

McDevitt, 57, who will take the seat left vacant by the death of Justice Allan Shepard in May, is a Pocatello native who received his law degree from the University of Idaho in 1956. He practiced law in Boise until becoming general counsel for Boise Cascade Corp. in 1962. By the time he left the company in 1968, he was a vice president and secretary.

At the same time, he served two terms in the Idaho House of Representatives, from 1963-66. He became chairman of the House Revenue and Taxation Committee and was among the authors of the state's sales tax law adopted in 1965.

McDevitt was a senior executive with Singer Co. from 1968 until 1976, when he returned to Boise and worked as a public defender, contracting independently with local courts. Not long afterward he was among the four partners and founders of Givens, McDevitt, Pursley and Webb in Boise.

As a senior partner with that firm, he was among seven lead attorneys involved in lawsuits surrounding the fatal New Year's Eve 1986 fire in the Dupont Plaza Hotel, which killed 97 people in San Juan, Puerto Rico. In his interview with the Judicial Council, McDevitt cited his success in handling that complex case as an indication of his "ability to build and work toward a consensus."

Also during that interview, McDevitt said the two most important considerations as the Idaho Supreme Court enters the 1990s are "an independent independent informed judiciary and access to the judiciary by everyone."

"He expressed concern on the issue of access, citing the rising case costs as attorneys demand the right to expensive, burdensome pre-trial fact-finding, and he called for the high court to take the lead in streamlining that process."

Like Boyle, McDevitt told the council he would avoid judicial activism or "social engineering," but would keep an open mind to society's shifting sensibilities.

"Legal precedent is something that has to be respected but we have to look at it," he said. "The times are changing."

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Annual fight over grass-field burning heats up

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — The annual fight over grass-field burning is beginning to heat up in northern Idaho, where Bonner County residents complain they get a disproportionate share of smoke.

Although grass seed is not grown in Bonner County, prevailing winds and air industry policy that spares heavily populated Spokane and Kootenai counties make the area a smoky place during August, when grass-seed fields are burned.

Members of the Sandpoint-area Clean Air Coalition disagree with seed growers' contentions that the problem is a short-term one that pales when compared with economic benefits from grass-seed exports.

"They're building golf courses in Japan and Chi-

na at the expense of our health," said Tom Bryant, coalition president. "And there's not one dime of the economy they're talking about that comes to Bonner County."

Grass grower Don Jacklin contends the industry has worked hard to improve its burning techniques and please the public.

"We've been compromising and compromising for the last 15 years," said Jacklin. "If we do any more compromising, this industry is in real trouble."

For 40 years, Rathdrum Prairie farmers have burned their fields every August after harvest, in order to shock the plants into producing more seed.

Burning also fights plant disease, reducing the

need for herbicides, and clears the fields of straw.

Jacklin, whose family name is synonymous with grass growing in northern Idaho, and other members of the Intermountain Grass Growers are nervously watching developments in Oregon, a major grass seed-producing state.

Jacklin said he expects one of three burning proposals to pass the Oregon Legislature next session.

Northern Idaho and Eastern Washington have one-seventh of the Willamette Valley's 350,000 acres of grass grown for seed, and Jacklin said he believes Bryant and members of his coalition are fighting a problem that is more perceived than real.

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THE MORNING LINE

Good morning. It's Tuesday, August 8.

Monday's scores

Baseball

American League

Toronto 2, Texas 1
New York 3, Cleveland 0
Minnesota 4, Baltimore 2
Detroit 5, Milwaukee 3, 1st game
Milwaukee 6, Detroit 2, 2nd game
Kansas City 6, Boston 4
Seattle 5, Oakland 1
Only game scheduled

National League

Pittsburgh 4, New York 1
St. Louis 4, Philadelphia 2
Chicago 8, Montreal 2
San Diego 5, Houston 2
Cincinnati 10, San Francisco 2
Atlanta 4, Los Angeles 1

Sports on TV

11 a.m. — Channel 13, 13.1 Football: Florida Columbia
12 p.m. — Channel 13, Superlightweight boxing: Harold Briner vs. Mickey Ward
8:30 p.m. — Channel 8, Major league baseball: Atlanta at Los Angeles

Briefly

NBA Warriors acquire Lister for draft pick

OAKLAND—Calif. (AP)—The Golden State Warriors acquired center Alton Lister from the Seattle SuperSonics on Monday in exchange for a first-round draft choice in 1999.

Lister, 31, played in all 82 games for the Sonics last season and averaged 8.0 points and 6.6 rebounds while blocking 180 shots. He led the league last season in blocked shots and rebounds per minute.

A first-round pick by Milwaukee in 1981, Lister was acquired by Seattle from the Bucks along with 1987 and 1989 first-round draft picks in exchange for Jack Sikma and second-round picks in 1987 and 1989.

Idaho Junior Golf begins state championships today

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho Junior Golf Association will begin its two-day state championships today at Canyon Springs Golf Course and at Clear Lake Country Club in Bull.

Some 89 golfers 11 and under are expected to tee off at Canyon Springs this morning, while 110 golfers from 12-17 will play at Clear Lake.

The youngsters qualified at UGA district tournaments held through Idaho this summer.

Drake chalks up hole-in-one

TWIN FALLS — Corky Drake carded a hole-in-one recently at the Blue Lakes Country Club.

Drake's ace came on the 182-yard, par-3 11th hole, using a driver.

Football officials who want certification plan meeting

TWIN FALLS — The first meeting for football officials who want to certify for the coming season in District 4 is scheduled for 7 p.m. Wednesday at Twin Falls High School.

Those who have not previously certified should plan to arrive by 6:30 p.m.

Further information can be obtained by phoning Paul Ostyn at 733-8942.

Dodgers' outfielder Gibson likely to miss rest of season

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Los Angeles Dodgers outfielder Kirk Gibson will undergo surgery on his left knee Aug. 15 and will likely miss the rest of the season, the team announced Monday night.

Gibson, bothered all season by an injury to the left medial hamstring, was placed on the disabled list on July 23. He was hitting just .213 with nine homers, 28 RBIs and 12 stolen bases.

SportsQuote

“Hopefully, I’ll be more calm out there than I was last year.”

— Chris Chandler, Indianapolis Colts’ quarterback and one of two returning NFL quarterbacks with more interceptions (12) last year than touchdown passes (8)

Cocaine use brought down Tampa's Bucs

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Cocaine use by Tampa Bay Buccaneers at the start of the decade disrupted the team and was a factor in the franchise's decline, owner Hugh Culverhouse and other team executives said.

Cocaine use was a new phenomenon at the time, and assistant to the president Phil Krueger acknowledged it was one for which he and the NFL were unprepared.

"We had some key players who were involved with drugs — with cocaine," he told the Tampa Tribune, but did not identify the players.

"It was just at the onset when drugs were starting to come on. Marijuana had been around before. But cocaine, freebasing, I didn't know what they were talking about," Krueger said. "I'm pretty well aware of drugs these days and the symptoms. But I didn't know anything then. None of us did."

Culverhouse and former coach John McKay also confirmed in recent interviews that several members of the 1978 Bucs — the NFC Central Division champions — became victims of their own success.

Tampa Bay finished 1979 at 10-6, but went 5-10-1 the following season.

The team would soon spend \$500,000 on drug training alone.

Coach Ray Perkins, who joined the Bucs in 1987, questioned the relevance of the report and said: "If you look back to every National Football League team in 1980, three quarters had some level of a drug problem. So it wasn't just the Buccaneers. It wasn't just the Buccaneers. It was the entire league. That's what brought about the NFL's so-called Pete Rozelle drug program."

Drug testing wasn't addressed until 1982 in the NFL's collective bargaining agreement.

"It was Party Time, U.S.A.," said Culverhouse, who made it clear that such problems have been erased.

Added McKay: "There's no question we had a drug problem. There were some fine players that made some mistakes."

Cocaine use by key players disrupted the team, coaches and management, Krueger said.

"When you're talking about 40-some guys on a team, you don't need more than a half-dozen or so guys to get a pretty good percentage," he said. "And that percent affects other

guys on the team, which is gonna affect even more guys and so on."

Defensive players "don't want to hit anybody anymore," and "the focus was lost by players, coaches and management," he said.

"I don't want to damage the whole team, but there were enough key players involved that it disturbed other key players and the focus to win was not there," Krueger explained.

The team tried to trade as many drug-using players as it could, obtained counseling for some and sent some to treatment centers, Culverhouse said.

"We were all greatly concerned," the owner said. "It was some problem."

The failure to remove quarterback Doug Williams after the 1982 season and subsequent bad drafts also contributed to the team's decline.

But because of drugs, team emphasis shifted somewhat from training to investigating.

"We had to do our own investigating. We had to become more educated in drug problems," Krueger said. "It was taking away my focus and taking away Coach McKay's focus — and breaking his heart, really. These were guys he loved, and I had to go and tell him what the deal was. It ripped the heart out of the team."

Culverhouse said he was angry, upset and frustrated.

"I wanted to cry out," he said. "So I went and learned about it. And then I spent a half-million dollars, not on treating players, but on the evaluation program alone. It was tough, but you could spot it."

Former Bucs tight end Jim Obradovich, who was with the team for six seasons, said he was not aware of drug use while playing and only learned of it after he left in 1984.

Some players recalled isolated drug incidents but didn't consider it a serious matter.

"While I was there, I never thought it had risen to the level of affecting the team's performance on the field," said former linebacker Erik Bonness, who was released before the 1990 season. "Especially not to the extent that was revealed by later circumstances. I guess I was wrong."

Among drug instances involving Bucs players:

- Linebacker David Lewis was placed in a rehabilitation center in 1981, team sources told the Tribune.



Former head coach John McKay said some players became victims of their own success.

Offensive guard Greg Roberts was arrested in 1987 and still faces charges of racketeering and drug possession in Tampa.

Linebacker Cecil Johnson pleaded guilty last December to charges of cocaine trafficking in Broward County.

"There were some big mistakes that took place and (those involved) will have to live with that for the rest of their lives," said Lewis, now the football coach at Tampa Catholic High School. "If they had to do it over again, things would be much different."

Rose's gambling problems extend to affect family, friends

Editor's note: This is the second in a two-part series on Pete Rose's gambling.

By BILL BRUBAKER
The Washington Post

For most of this summer LaVerne Rose, Noeth, 74, has rarely left her Cincinnati apartment. First she had a nasty cold. "And those antibiotics took made me feel sick to my stomach," she said. Then came allegations that Cincinnati Reds Manager Pete Rose's all-time hits leader had jeopardized his career by betting illegally on major league games. "I am a wreck, a total wreck," Noeth said on a recent evening. "I have a right to be, don't you think? After all, I'm Pete Rose's mother."

Noeth cannot escape her son's troubles — not when she turns on a radio, not when she picks up a newspaper. "My daughter says, 'Mother, you've got to get out of that apartment,'" Noeth said. "But I sit here because I'm afraid to run into people that know me. I'm afraid they'll say something about Pete and I'll get mad. I've got a fiery temper." In Cincinnati, a city that so loves Rose, it named a downtown thoroughfare after him, the reality of The Pete Rose Affair is setting in.

Joe Kaiser, Rose's friend for 40 years, said he is concerned that Pete has a gambling problem. "Pete and I have had wars about it many times," Kaiser said. "He might have a compulsive problem. I think it should be addressed."

Dave Rose said a proposed partnership with "his brother" in a chili restaurant chain has fallen through because of concerns by the parent company that "Pete's got a little dark cloud over him. They're worried about their image."

Noeth frets about reports that a federal grand jury is probing whether her son paid taxes on his gambling winnings and baseball-card-show-income. "I say, 'Oh God, will he go to jail?'" she said. "A



PETE ROSE

Gems end Cowboys' season at state

By COLIN MULLOON
Times-News correspondent

LEWISTON — Boise's Shane Jolley took Twin-Falls pitchers downtown twice en route to a five-IBI game in lifting the Gems to an 11-7 victory over the Cowboys Monday in a loser-out contest at the Idaho State AA American Legion baseball tournament.

The loss knocked the Cowboys out of the tournament and ended their season at 27-23.

Boise went on to beat Coeur d'Alene 18-10 in the consolation semifinal later Monday and will play the loser of Monday's late championship semifinal contest between Lewis Clark and Meridian — still in progress at Times-News press time — in tonight's consolation final at 5 p.m. MDT. The winner of that game will play the Lewis-Clark-Meridian winner for the state championship at 7 p.m. MDT.

In the Monday's early game, Coeur d'Alene eliminated defending state champion Pocatello, 6-5, in another loser-out contest.

Jolley's first homer was a solo shot in the second inning off Twin Falls right-hander Chris Smith. His second came in the fifth off reliever Mike Brady over the right field fence.

Smith got into trouble late in the first inning, giving up four runs before allowing

7-foot-5-inch high schooler turning heads

By CHRIS BAKER
Los Angeles Times

LAS VEGAS, Nev. — As Shawn Bradley entered the gym for an all-star game, heads snapped up and fans gawked at the tall, skinny prep All-American center.

Bradley stood on his toes and touched the rim during warmups.

A fan approached Bradley and asked him his height.

"Depending on what kind of mood I'm in, I'm 7-4 or 7-5," Bradley joked.

Actually, Bradley is 7-foot-5, and is still growing.

"I'd like to meet Manute Bol (the 7-6 center who plays for the Golden State Warriors), because I'd like to look up to somebody," Bradley said.

Like Bol, who draws stares wherever he goes, the freckle-faced, red-headed 17-year-old is accustomed to attracting attention.

"I'm always getting a lot of second looks," Bradley said. "People look at me funny. It's like, 'Are you from a different planet?'"

Some lady asked me once, 'Is it hotter because you're closer to the sun?' She was dead serious.

"People are strange. But I love being tall and I wouldn't trade it for anything. I think I've got a definite future ahead of me in basketball if I keep working hard."

A senior at Emery High in Castle Dale.

See BRADLEY on Page C2

Orioles' top draft pick may jump to fledgling league

By TIM LIOTTA
The Associated Press

BALTIMORE — The Baltimore Orioles appear to be losing the race for Ben McDonald to an invisible opponent — a baseball league without franchises that has yet to play one game.

McDonald, the first player selected in June's free-agent draft, has declined the Orioles' most recent offer and will decide in the next 10 days whether he will join the proposed league that plans to begin play in 1999.

"Ben has evaluated offers from the Baltimore Orioles and from the external market," McDonald's agent, Scott Boras, said in a telephone interview from his office in Pomona, Calif.

Boras declined to elaborate on what he meant by an open market. But he apparently was referring to the proposed league that was conceived by David Lefkowitz, a New York attorney and former minority owner of the Houston Astros and Cleveland Indians.

According to newspapers in Baltimore and Washington, representatives of the new league have offered McDonald a two-year contract worth \$2 million. Boras and McDonald met with backers of the new league last week in New York.

The Orioles have offered McDonald a package worth more than \$600,000. The offer includes a signing bonus of \$300,000, a guaranteed contract for 1999 and an option year for 1991.

"The Baltimore Orioles tendered an offer last Friday, and Ben McDonald has de-

clined," Boras said.

"We made our offer," Orioles president Larry Lucchino said. "We have reiterated our offer. It's there for Ben McDonald. It's an extraordinary offer for Ben McDonald."

The deal is the second-biggest ever offered an amateur player, exceeded only by the three-year, \$1.05-million contract given to Bo Jackson in 1980 by the Kansas-City Royals. The Royals outbid the NFL's Tampa Bay Buccaneers, who made Jackson the first pick in the 1986 draft.

Broncos left with barely enough players after injuries

By The Associated Press

The Denver Broncos, whose owner was one of the moving forces behind cutting training-camp rosters to 80, found themselves with barely enough bodies to practice Monday as four more players went down with injuries.

"We may have to ease up some," Coach Dan Reeves said. "We just don't have enough people. It makes it difficult to practice."

Ironically, owner Patrick Bowlen was co-chairman of a committee that cut rosters in order to save money. In past years, the Broncos have had as many as 125 players in camp.

Center Bill Bryan and defensive lineman Kevin Brooks went down with knee injuries Monday and cornerback Mark Haynes was diagnosed as having a broken bone in his

lower back, an injury that will keep him out three to four weeks. Bryan and Haynes are starters and Brooks was working for a starting job.

Backup wide receiver Anthony Stafford also suffered a shoulder injury of undetermined severity.

Reeves termed Bryan's injury, to his left knee, as "pretty bad." Bryan had surgery on his right knee in 1987. Brooks' injury also was to his left knee. He was acquired by the Broncos in trade with the Dallas Cowboys last month.

Last week, the Broncos lost running back Tony Dorsett for the season with a knee injury. Several other players, including running back Gerald Wilhite and wide receivers Steve Watson and Ricky Nattiel, are out with lesser injuries.

They and Mandarich and the Packers are still far apart in their contract negotiations. However, Mandarich's college

coach, former Pittsburgh assistant George Perles, thinks his former star offensive tackle will be in a Green Bay uniform this year.

The Packers made Mandarich, a 6-foot-6, 315-pounder from Michigan State, the No. 2 choice in April's draft. But Mandarich, reportedly asking for \$2 million a year, remains unsigned.

Mandarich has talked about sitting out this season and fighting heavyweight champion Mike Tyson for a multi-million dollar payday, but Perles said he doesn't believe that will happen.

"I'm very confident he'll play in the National Football League this year," Perles said. "We've got a lot of first-rounders who haven't signed yet. That's the way the system is working right now, because of the involvement of the agents."

Rookie's first win pushes A's 1 game behind Angels in West

SEATTLE (AP) — Rookie Clint Zavaras pitched five scoreless innings to earn his first major league victory Monday night and Harold Reynolds hit two doubles and scored twice as the Seattle Mariners beat the Oakland Athletics 6-1.

The loss dropped Oakland one game behind the American League West-leading California Angels, who were idle Monday.

Zavaras, 1-2, yielded just two hits through five innings in his third major league start. The 22-year-old right-hander struck out four and walked four before reliever Bill Swift came on in the sixth.

Swift pitched the final four innings to earn his second save.

Seattle scored twice in the first inning, taking advantage of a wild pitch and throwing error by Oakland starter Bob Welch.

Reynolds led off with a double, took third on Welch's wild pitch and scored on a groundout by Greg Britley.

Alvin Davis singled and moved to third on a double by Jeffrey Leonard. Welch's errant pickoff throw to second went into center field, enabling Davis to score and put Seattle ahead 2-0.

Welch, 11-7, allowed five runs on 11 hits in seven-plus innings.

Minnesota 4 Baltimore 2
BALTIMORE (AP) — Kirby Puckett singled home Al Newman for the deciding run in the eighth and the Minnesota Twins took advantage of two Baltimore errors in the inning to defeat the Orioles 4-2 Monday night.

With the score tied at 2, Puckett lined a single to left off Baltimore starter Jeff Ballard to score Newman from second. The hit got past Baltimore left fielder Phil Bradley for a run, allowing Dan Gladden to score from first base.

Toronto 2 Texas 1
TORONTO (AP) — Toronto reached the 500 mark for the eighth time this season as John Cerutti pitched a live-hitter for a 2-1 victory over the Texas Rangers Monday.

Texas shortstop Fred Manrique's two sixth-inning errors led to both runs as the Blue Jays improved to 66-56 overall and 44-32 since Cito Gaston replaced Jimmy Williams as manager. On each of the seven previous occasions that the Blue Jays got to 500, they lost the next game.

Toronto began the day three games behind division-leading Baltimore in the AL East.

Cerutti, 9-6, pitched his second straight complete game, striking out five without walking a batter. The Rangers' only run came on Steve Buschela's 12th homer of the season, a drive just over the left-field fence with one out in the fifth inning.

N.Y. Yankees 9 Cleveland 0
NEW YORK (AP) — Greg Cadaret, a long-time reliever making only his fifth career start in the major leagues, pitched eight innings for seven innings and settled for a two-hitter as the New York Yankees beat the Cleveland Indians 9-0 Monday night.

Cadaret, 3-2, had allowed only two Cleveland runners to reach base on walks in the second inning, before giving up Brook Jacoby's leadoff single to left field in the eighth.

Luis Aguayo's leadoff double in the ninth was the only hit of the twilight inning.

Cadaret struck out six and walked two in his brilliant performance.

American League

After Newman led off the eighth with a single, Gladden reached first when Ballard misjudged his sacrifice bunt for an error before Puckett came up with the game-winning hit against the Orioles, who played all but a half-inning without Cal Ripken.

Baltimore's All-Star shortstop was ejected by home-plate umpire Drew Coble after arguing two called strikes in the first inning. Ripken had to be restrained by his father, Cal, and Orioles third base coach, and manager Frank Robinson before the five-minute argument came to an end.

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AP Wirephoto

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Kansas City 6 Boston 4

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Jim Eisenreich hit a three-run homer to tie the game in the eighth after beating out a mired hit to give the Kansas City Royals a 6-4 victory over the Boston Red Sox Monday night.

Boone dropped a short fly in front of center fielder Ellis Burks with one out in the eighth. Eisenreich, who came off the 15-day disabled list Sunday after suffering a pulled right hamstring, continued on to third as shortstop Luis Rivera went after the ball.

Rivera's throw to third hit Eisenreich in the back of the head and he scored as the ball skipped into the stands. Frank White then singled home Boone for the final margin.

Milwaukee 5 Detroit 2

DETROIT (AP) — Tom Filer pitched five-hit ball over eight innings and Paul Molitor broke a tie with a solo homer to give the Milwaukee Brewers a 5-2 victory over the Detroit Tigers Monday.

Filer, 3-1, struck out two and walked four. He allowed a two-run homer to Lou Whitaker in the first inning and then cruised until escaping a big jam in the fifth.

The Tigers loaded the bases with none out in the fifth but Filer got out of it when Gary Pettis grounded into a home-to-first double play and Alan Trammell flied out.

Detroit 5 Milwaukee 3

DETROIT (AP) — Gary Ward's bases-loaded sacrifice fly in the eighth inning scored Alan Trammell from third with the go-ahead run to give the Detroit Tigers a 5-3 victory over the Milwaukee Brewers in the first game of a two-night doubleheader Monday.

With the Tigers trailing 3-2 in the eighth, Lou Whitaker lined an 0-2 pitch from Tony Fossas into right field to score Rick Schorn from second and tie the game at 3-3.

Trammell, who was intentionally walked from first to third on Whitaker's single and scored when Ward flied out to the warning track in right.

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Chicago Cubs beat Expos, take over sole possession of 1st in NL East

CHICAGO (AP) — Mark Grace did the date — Aug. 7, 1989 — the day the Chicago Cubs took sole possession of first place in the National League East.

Mark Grace and Ryne Sandberg were the key players in this power move, each hitting two-run homers, as the Cubs beat the Montreal Expos 5-2 Monday night.

But the Cubs in both clubhouses centered on the antics of losing pitcher Jerome Walton Perez.

Perez was pulled in the fifth inning off Perez's hand that deflected and was caught by second baseman Jeff Huson.

While trainer Ron McClain was attending to Perez, the pitcher took a ball and threw it into the Cubs dugout. Rick Sutcliffe picked up the mound and threw it back to the mound, hitting McClain.

"That shows you the kind of control I have," Sutcliffe said. "The trainer called me later and said he thought (Scott) Sanderson threw the ball because it didn't hurt at all."

Before things got out of hand, umpire Harry Wendelstedt stepped in and told Perez and Sutcliffe they were both fined.

"I was only joking, I didn't try to hit anybody," Perez said. "It was nothing."

Montreal manager Buck Rodgers also dismissed it as a nothing incident and said "that's Perez, never a dull moment."

Rodgers was more concerned about the Expos' five-game losing streak that knocked them out of first place for the first time since June 25.

Montreal had not lost five in a row since dropping five straight, May 15-20.

Cincinnati 10 San Francisco 2
SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Ron Oester singled twice in an inning for the second time in five days when Cincinnati scored seven runs Monday in the fifth inning of a 10-2 rout of the San Francisco Giants, whose starting rotation was hit with another freak injury.

National League

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Legion Bradley

Continued from Page C1
Jolley's homer, with one out in the second.

Three Twin Falls pitchers gave up 15 hits and walked seven Boise batters.

Still, the Cowboys — who beat the Gems in their only previous meeting in this season — stayed close. Twin Falls got help early in the second.

With home runs from Jason Carriero and Shane Quisenberry, the former a grand slam — sparking a five-run inning.

The Cowboys trailed 11-5 going into the bottom of the ninth and

Rose

Continued from Page C1
mother thinks of everything.

Baseball's major charge against Rose that he bet on his own team — carries a lifetime suspension from the sport. Rose has told Commissioner A. Bartlett Giamatti that he wagered on football and basketball but not baseball.

Giamatti's four-month investigation, headed by Washington lawyer John Dowd, determined Rose wagered on baseball games with three bookmakers, using five intermediaries, two of whom allegedly were involved in illegal drug activity.

Typically brusque, Rose predicted in an interview with The Washington Post that he will be vindicated. "It was a hatched job, a piece of crap," he said of Dowd's investigation. "If people think this is all bad for baseball, I just want them to know: It ain't my fault. I didn't start this thing. I just want a fair hearing. If I got a fair shake I will prove everybody wrong. Believe me."

Rose has filed suit against Giamatti in Hamilton County Common Pleas Court in Cincinnati, asking the court to make a determination on the charges against him. A temporary restraining order has blocked Giamatti from holding a hearing. Giamatti's lawyers — citing Rose's immense local popularity — have asked U.S. District Court Judge John Holcuh to move the case to a federal court. Holcuh said he will decide today where the case will be heard.

"I think everybody in this world you can find a little bit of dirt on anybody if you want to dig enough," Rose said during the interview at Cincinnati's Riverfront Stadium. "Whether it's who he does off the field, or the way he has sex, you know, anything, I mean, and there's a lot of people out there, no matter what I did, they wouldn't like it."

Bradley

Continued from Page C1
find around. And he's a great shot blocker.

Bradley impressed coaches at the Nike camp at Princeton, N.J., earlier this month. The nation's top 100 high school basketball players compete at the camp.

"If you were going to start a basketball team, Shawn Bradley would be a good starting point," USC Coach George Raveling said. "You can't coach a kid to be 7-5."

What's more, Bradley is well coordinated and runs the court fluidly. "I've never seen coordination any better than Shawn's for his age in a big man," said Chuck Tibbs, who coaches Bradley on a team of all-star high school players from Utah.

"You watch the coordination of a Ralph Sampson and a Kareem (Abdul-Jabbar) and he has the same type of coordination."

Paul Westhead, Loyola Marymount's coach, said Bradley is one of the best big men he has seen. "If you didn't know his size, you would think he plays like he's 5'5," Westhead said. "He's very fluid. Westhead thinks Bradley has extraordinary innate talent."

Philadelphia (AP) — Ricky Jordan reached on left fielder Mark Carreon's three-base error leading off the ninth inning and scored on rookie Charlie Hest's single over a draw-in outfield as the Philadelphia Phillies beat New York 2-1 Monday night, snapping the Mets' three-game winning streak.

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Ted Power, leading off in spring training, allowed four hits in eight-plus innings and singled home a run to lead the St. Louis Cardinals past the Pittsburgh Pirates 4-0 Monday night.

St. Louis 4 Pittsburgh 0

Philadelphia 2 N.Y. Mets 1

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Scores and stats

N.B.L. standings

Team	W	L	OT
Chicago	35	20	2
Los Angeles	33	22	1
San Francisco	32	23	1
San Diego	30	25	1
Philadelphia	29	26	1
Atlanta	27	28	1
Washington	26	29	1
Green Bay	25	30	1
Minnesota	24	31	1
Seattle	23	32	1
Denver	22	33	1
Indianapolis	21	34	1
Pittsburgh	20	35	1
Cleveland	19	36	1
San Francisco	18	37	1
Los Angeles	17	38	1
Atlanta	16	39	1
Washington	15	40	1
Green Bay	14	41	1
Minnesota	13	42	1
Seattle	12	43	1
Denver	11	44	1
Indianapolis	10	45	1
Pittsburgh	9	46	1
Cleveland	8	47	1
San Francisco	7	48	1
Los Angeles	6	49	1
Atlanta	5	50	1
Washington	4	51	1
Green Bay	3	52	1
Minnesota	2	53	1
Seattle	1	54	1
Denver	0	55	1
Indianapolis	0	56	1
Pittsburgh	0	57	1
Cleveland	0	58	1
San Francisco	0	59	1
Los Angeles	0	60	1
Atlanta	0	61	1
Washington	0	62	1
Green Bay	0	63	1
Minnesota	0	64	1
Seattle	0	65	1
Denver	0	66	1
Indianapolis	0	67	1
Pittsburgh	0	68	1
Cleveland	0	69	1
San Francisco	0	70	1
Los Angeles	0	71	1
Atlanta	0	72	1
Washington	0	73	1
Green Bay	0	74	1
Minnesota	0	75	1
Seattle	0	76	1
Denver	0	77	1
Indianapolis	0	78	1
Pittsburgh	0	79	1
Cleveland	0	80	1
San Francisco	0	81	1
Los Angeles	0	82	1
Atlanta	0	83	1
Washington	0	84	1
Green Bay	0	85	1
Minnesota	0	86	1
Seattle	0	87	1
Denver	0	88	1
Indianapolis	0	89	1
Pittsburgh	0	90	1
Cleveland	0	91	1
San Francisco	0	92	1
Los Angeles	0	93	1
Atlanta	0	94	1
Washington	0	95	1
Green Bay	0	96	1
Minnesota	0	97	1
Seattle	0	98	1
Denver	0	99	1
Indianapolis	0	100	1

A.L. box scores

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Cleveland	0	69	1
San Francisco	0	70	1
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Atlanta	0	72	1
Washington	0	73	1
Green Bay	0	74	1
Minnesota	0	75	1
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Denver	0	77	1
Indianapolis	0	78	1
Pittsburgh	0	79	1
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Denver	0	88	1
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Pittsburgh	0	90	1
Cleveland	0	91	1
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SEATTLE (AP) — Rookie Clint Zavaras pitched five scoreless innings to earn his first major league victory Monday night and Harold Reynolds hit two doubles and scored twice as the Seattle Mariners beat the Oakland Athletics 5-1.

American League

After Newman led off the eighth with a single, Gladden reached first when Ballard misplayed his sacrifice bunt for an error before Puckett came up with the game-winning hit against the Orioles, who played all but a half inning without Cal Ripken.

Baltimore's Steve Buechele was elected by home plate umpire Drew Coble after giving two called strikes in the first inning. Ripken had to be restrained by his father, Cal, the Orioles' third base coach, and manager Frank Robinson before the five-minute argument came to an end.

The loss dropped Oakland one game behind the American League West-leading California Angels, who were idle Monday.

Zavaras, 1-2, yielded just two hits through five innings in his third major league start. The 22-year-old right-hander struck out four and walked four before reliever Bill Swift came on in the sixth.

Swift pitched the final four innings to earn his second save.

Seattle scored twice in the first inning, taking advantage of a wild pitch and throwing error by Oakland starter Bob Welch.

Reynolds led off with a double, took third on Welch's wild pitch and scored on a groundout by Greg Briley.

Arvin Davis singled and moved to third on a double by Jeffrey Leonard. Welch's errant pickoff throw to second went into center field, enabling Davis to score and put Seattle ahead 2-0.

Welch, 11-7, allowed five runs on 11 hits in seven-plus innings.

Toronto 2 Texas 1

TORONTO (AP) — Toronto reached the 500 mark for the eighth time this season as John Cerutti pitched a five-hitter for a 2-1 victory over the Texas Rangers Monday.

Texas' shortstop Fred Manrique's two-sideline error led to both runs as the Blue Jays improved to 62-56 overall and 44-32 since Cito Gaston replaced Jimmy White as manager. On each of the seven previous occasions that the Blue Jays got to 500, they lost the next game.

Toronto began the day three games behind division-leading Baltimore in the AL East.

Cerutti, 9-5, pitched his second straight complete game, striking out five without walking a batter. The Rangers' only run came on Steve Buechele's 12th homer of the season, a drive just over the left-field fence with one out in the fifth inning.

N.Y. Yankees 9 Cleveland 0

NEW YORK (AP) — Greg Cadaret, a long-time reliever, making only his fifth career

start in the major leagues, pitched no-hit ball for seven innings and settled for a two-hitter as the New York Yankees beat the Cleveland Indians 9-0 Monday night.

Cadaret, 3-2, had allowed only two Cleveland runers to reach base, on walks in the second inning, before giving up Brock Jacoby leadoff single to left field in the eighth.

Luis Aguayo's leadoff double in the ninth was the only other hit off the left pitcher.

Cadaret struck out six and walked two in his brilliant performance.

Kansas City 6 Boston 4

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Jim Eisenreich hit a three-run homer to tie the game, then scored the winner on Bob Boone's single in the eighth after beating out an infield hit to give the Kansas City Royals a 6-4 victory over the Boston Red Sox Monday night.

Boone dropped a short fly in front of center fielder Ellis Burks with one out in the eighth. Eisenreich, who came off the 15-day

Milwaukee 5 Detroit 2

DETROIT (AP) — Tom Flier pitched five-hit ball over eight innings and Paul Malott broke a tie with a solo homer to give the Milwaukee Brewers a 5-2 victory over the Detroit Tigers and a split of their two-night doubleheader Monday.

Flier, 3-1, struck out two and walked four. He allowed a two-run homer to Lou Whitaker in the first inning and then cruised until escaping a big jam in the fifth.

The Tigers led the bases with none out in the fifth but Flier got out of it when Gary Pettis grounded into a home-to-first double play and Alan Trammell fired out.

Detroit 5 Milwaukee 3

DETROIT (AP) — Gary Ward's bases-loaded sacrifice fly in the eighth inning scored Alan Trammell from third with the go-ahead run to give the Detroit Tigers a 5-3 victory over the Milwaukee Brewers in the first game of a two-night doubleheader Monday.

With the Tigers trailing 3-2 in the eighth, Lou Whitaker lined an 0-2 pitch from Tony Fossas into right field to score Rich Scuderi from second and tie the game at 3-3.

Trammell, who was intentionally walked, went from first to third on Whitaker's single and scored when Ward fired out to the warning track in right.

Minnesota 4 Baltimore 2

BALTIMORE (AP) — Kirby Puckett singled home Al Newman for the deciding run in the eighth and the Minnesota Twins took advantage of two Baltimore errors in the inning to defeat the Orioles 4-2 Monday night.

With the score tied at 2, Puckett lined a single to left of Baltimore starter Jeff Ballard to score Newman from second. The hit got past Baltimore left fielder Phil Bradley for an error, allowing Dan Gladden to score from first base.

Toronto Blue Jays' Manny Lee pivots as he makes a throw to 1st base during a double play that Texas' Harold Baines was unable to break up

Cubs beat Expos, take over sole possession of 1st in NL East

CHICAGO (AP) — Mark down the date — Aug. 7, 1989 — the day the Chicago Cubs took sole possession of first place in the National League East.

Mark Grace and Ryne Sandberg were the key players in this power game, each hitting two-run homers, giving the Cubs their 10th straight 5-2 Monday night.

But the talk in both clubhouse centered on the antics of losing pitcher Pascual Perez.

Jerome Walton hit a line drive in the fifth inning off Perez's hand that deflected and was caught by second baseman Jeff Huson.

While trainer Ron McClain was attending to Perez,atcher took a ball and threw it into the Cubs' dugout. Rick Sutcliffe, picked up the ball and hit it back to the mound, hitting McClain.

"That shows you the kind of control I have," Sutcliffe said. "The trainer called me later and said he thought (Scott) Sanderson threw the ball because it didn't hurt at all."

"Before things got out of hand, umpire Harry Wendelstedt stepped in and told Perez and Sutcliffe they were both wrong."

"I was only joking. I didn't try to hit anybody," Perez said. "It was nothing."

Montreal manager Buck Rodgers also dismissed it as a nothing incident and said "that's Perez, never a dull moment."

National League

Rodgers was more concerned about the 'Expos' five-game losing streak that knocked them out of first place for the first time since June 25. Montreal had not lost five in a row since dropping five straight, May 15-20.

Cincinnati 10 San Francisco 2

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Ron Oester singled twice in an inning for the second time in five days when Cincinnati scored seven runs Monday in the fifth inning of a 10-2 rout of the San Francisco Giants, whose starting rotation was hit with another freak injury.

Right-hander Scott Garretts, the

But the first-place Giants maintained a two-game lead in the NL West as Houston lost to San Diego.

San Diego 5 Houston 2

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Chris James had three hits and drove in two runs and Bruce First-pitched five-hitter for his seventh complete game as San Diego beat Houston 5-2 Monday night, sending the Astros to their fifth loss in six games.

Hurst allowed a leadoff homer in the fourth to Glenn Davis, his 25th, and Bill Doran, in a 1-0-10-15-1-10 slump scored on a wild-pitch in the sixth.

Philadelphia 2 N.Y. Mets 1

Oester, who singled twice in the 14-run first-inning outburst last Thursday against Houston, singled twice, scored and drove in a run during the Reds' big inning against the Giants. The Reds have won five of six and eight of 11, while the Giants have dropped four of six and eight of 12. It's the first time San Francisco has lost two straight at home since June 30-July 1.

Playing against Tony Maroni, a 7-1 center fielder from Lockport, N.Y., in a summer tournament, Bradley blocked three consecutive shots in the first minute of the game. After one block, he ran into the stands to retrieve the loose ball.

"I enjoy blocking shots," Bradley said. "It's kind of a rush. If I know I can stop (his opponent), I'll let him have the ball and I'll keep my hands up and try to block the shot."

"If I'm playing against a better player, I'll just front him and try to deny him the ball."

Bradley impressed coaches at the Nike camp at Princeton, N.J., earlier this month. The nation's top earl-10 high school basketball players compete at the camp.

"If you were going to start a basketball team, Shawn Bradley would be a good starting point," USC Coach George Raveling said. "You can't coach a kid to be 7-5."

What's more, Bradley is well coordinated and runs the court fluidly.

"I've never seen coordination any better than Shawn's for his age in a big man," said Chuck Tibbs, who coaches Bradley on a team of all-star high school players from Utah.

"You watch the coordination of a Ralph Sampson and a Kareem (Abdul-Jabbar) and he has the same type of coordination."

Paul Westhead, Loyola-Marymount's coach, said Bradley is one of the best big men he has seen.

"If you didn't know his size, you would think that he plays like he's 6-5," Westhead said. "He's very fluid."

Westhead-thinks Bradley has extraordinary potential.

Rose

Because they don't like me.

Rose removed his Reds cap, wiped his face on a towel and said, "A lot of people didn't like me during my career because of my aggressiveness. I didn't give a damn) when they thought, I was out there to win. It's amazing. People dislike people who are doing anything to win. These people are losers so they don't bother me."

While Rose awaits his day in court, his case hangs insufferably over baseball's 113th season. "And people are blaming me," he said, because you're trying to get fair shake." Recalling his 1988 suspension by then-National League president Giannitti for twice showing an umpire, Rose added: "It seems like I'm always in trouble in front of Giannitti. Whether he's trying to make a name for himself or show his power or something, I don't know."

To understand the trouble that confronts Rose today, some history is helpful.

The face son of a bank clerk who lived on Cincinnati's lower-income west side, Peter Edward Rose hustled to achieve his two overriding ambitions in life: earning a big-league uniform and a big-league paycheck. A high school trauma, he signed with the Reds' organization in 1960, despite an initial scouting report that read: "He can't hit, run, throw or field. All he can do is hustle."

He received a \$7,000 signing bonus and a promise of \$5,000 more if he ever made the big league. But when he did not in the spring of 1963, he gleefully told reporters, "Great, now they'll have to give me my \$5,000."

From the beginning Rose had a work ethic that made Cincinnati's proud. Arms pumping, legs churning, he played with breathless abandon, sliding face-first to beat a tag,

Utah, a farming community of 3,000 about 150 miles north of Salt Lake City, Bradley was Utah's Mr. Basketball after leading Emery to the 2-A state title last season. He averaged 28 points, 11 rebounds and 11 blocked shots as his team went 24-0.

"I saw him last year and he showed me a great deal of promise," said Dick Vitale, an ESPN and ABC sportscaster and former coach. "He has great potential. And as a prospect he certainly excites you."

Said Don Mead, veteran scout: "He's as good a big man as you'll find around. And he's a great shot blocker."

Playing against Tony Maroni, a 7-1 center fielder from Lockport, N.Y., in a summer tournament, Bradley blocked three consecutive shots in the first minute of the game. After one block, he ran into the stands to retrieve the loose ball.

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With a .273 batting average to complement his dirt-raising style of play, Rose was selected National League rookie of the year. His immediate goal? "A good-sized raise in pay." Because? "I'm going to be worth it."

B would be a busy offseason for Rose. First he was drafted into the Army. Fittingly, he underwent basic training at Fort Knox. Then he married a clerk typist named Karolyn Engelhardt. Fittingly, they had been introduced at a racetrack; Rose had a passion for horse racing.

Although he was earning only \$12,500 after his rookie season, he enjoyed making \$125,000 a year with his financial possibilities. "Sure, I'd play this game for nothing if they didn't pay anything," he said. "But they pay big, and I want my fair piece of it. Money is important to me — at least it is."

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Briefly

Local tennis league to begin program

TWIN FALLS — The local chapter of the National Junior Tennis League will begin its monthly recreational program in Twin Falls...

CSI adds 5 more track newcomers

TWIN FALLS — College of Southern Idaho track coach Rick Neill has signed another five athletes to letters of intent...

Rose's lawyers ask for delay of action

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Pete Rose's lawyers asked a federal judge Monday to delay his disciplinary action against the Cincinnati manager...

Prosecutor asks to keep players jailed

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A government prosecutor, saying a confidential informant's life may otherwise be in danger, pleaded with a federal magistrate Monday to keep three Utah football players and one former team member jailed for drug charges...

O's Tettleton to be out 3 to 6 weeks

BALTIMORE (AP) — Baltimore catcher Mickey Tettleton, tied for fourth in the American League with 22 homers, will be out three to six weeks after undergoing surgery Monday to remove a cyst from his left knee...

Lakers sign Yugoslavian draft pick

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP) — The Los Angeles Lakers signed first-round draft pick Vladi Divac of Yugoslavia to a multiyear contract Monday, becoming the third NBA team to draft agreement with an Eastern Bloc player this year...

Twin Falls club wins state 'B' slowpitch

BOISE — First National Bank of the Twin Falls men's softball Association won the "B" division of the state U.S. Slowpitch Softball Association championship Sunday, defeating Kendall Temps of Boise 7-4 in the title game...

Sanders' assault hearing continued

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — A hearing on two misdemeanor charges of assault against Clipping Clubbers' outfielder Deion Sanders was continued Monday until Aug. 17...

Volleyball officials to meet Wednesday

TWIN FALLS — The District 4 high school volleyball officials will meet Wednesday night at Twin Falls High School to go over rules and procedures...

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS

Call 733-8300. I will not be responsible for the actions of any member of my own local group.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC COMMENT PERIOD AND NOTICE OF HEARING... SUBJECT: Three (3) 1990 municipal wastewater construction grant and loan priority lists...

NOTICE OF EMERGENCY... RULE-MAKING AND NOTICE OF REGULAR... SUBJECT: Tiling of Spoiled and/or Corroded Constructed Motor Vehicle...

NOTICE OF EMERGENCY... RULE-MAKING AND NOTICE OF REGULAR... SUBJECT: Audit of Idaho Department of Health and Welfare...

NOTICE OF EMERGENCY... RULE-MAKING AND NOTICE OF REGULAR... SUBJECT: Tiling of Spoiled and/or Corroded Constructed Motor Vehicle...

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Selected offers-Real estate-Rentals-Merchandise 018-080

18 Inlet Property
15 unit mobile-home park in
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NEW LISTING!
2 story, 3 bdrms, 2-bath,
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garage, fenced yard. Extra
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\$44,900. Call 733-2273.

031 - Out-of-Town Homes
For sale by owner in Paul:
4 bdrms, 2 bath, air condition-
ing, wood burning stove,
garage, fenced yard. Extra
nice home for the money!
\$44,900. Call 733-2273.

032 - Buhi-Filler Homes
A large 4 bdrms home, AC,
fireplace, 1 1/2 acres with
wood, sprinkler system, security
alarm, more information
\$43,950. Call 733-2273.

033 - Acres & Lots
Best Buy, Soledad County
2 bdrms on acreage for low
\$25,000. Only 2 1/2 miles north on
140 & 4 1/4 km. Call Jim.
576-6512.

045 Mobile Homes
1967 Market: 10x50, very
clean and in good condition,
stove, refrigerator, nice car-
pet, 225.00 or best offer.
576-6512.

054 Unfurnished Apts.
& Duplexes
Altradco, 1 bedroom, sparsely
furnished, quiet location (in Twin
Falls), near downtown area.
\$185 for 1 person, \$200 for
2 persons, plus \$100 deposit.
Call 733-2273.

060 Warehouse &
Storage Rental
6400 sq ft in TF, heated, in-
sulated, dock, truckage, 220
& 3 phase power, ideal
for truck stop. Also 21500 sq
ft warehouse on 1 acre.
Call 733-2273.

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Learn to play now for fall
lessons. 733-5322.

021 - Invasements
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contracts, mortgages, and
Deeds of Trust.
Loren M. DeWitt, 734-7068.

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RANCHETTE
OWN YOUR OWN
CONDO
Excellent location, security
and privacy. 2 bdrms,
bath, apple, fireplace,
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Rainbow Realty 733-2273.

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ASSUME 8% LOAN. 1000 sq
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40 Acres AC Zoning
just east of Twin Falls. In-
cludes 2000 sq ft building.
Call for details.

051 Unfurnished Homes
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dep. Call 734-7591.
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dep. 8 bdrms, newly re-
modelled, \$500 + 2000 dep.
Call 733-2273.

THE FALLS
APARTMENTS
634 Quincy
1 and 2 bdrms
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Family community
Call Bernice
734-6800.

066 Mobile Home Space
Nice mobile park, close to
college and shopping center.
Call 733-2273.

067 Miscellaneous
For Sale
1 way airplane ticket from
Boston to San Francisco.
Call 733-2273.

076 Office Equipment
Office Relocation Sale!!!
Condo, Brown, and Co. is
moving to the American
Center. Call 733-2273.

030 - Homes For Sale
207 Chestnut, Kimberly,
brick home 2600 sq ft in
4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath,
brk \$89,500. 423-6163.

REDUCED-
CHARMER
2 AND OWNERS adding
NEW EXTERIOR PAINT
If you Hurry-Hurry you
could pick your own color
scheme. Call 733-2273.

037 - Farms & Ranches
Choice 1.74-acre Nampa
farm. Sprinklers, \$800 per
acre. Call 733-2273.

044 - Vacation
Property
FORECLOSURE Trade
Offer - 1000 sq ft building
on 1000 sq ft lot. Call 733-2273.

045 - Mobile Homes
14 x 70, 1988 Castwood,
2 bdrms, 2 bath, AC, garage,
on docket lot in Adair park.
Call 733-2273.

056 Rooms For Rent
2 rooms, furnished, includes
all, near CSI, \$115/mo.
Call 733-2273.

059 Roommates Wanted
Sharo 3 bdrms. house, 6 mi
east of TF. Non-smoker,
college student, preferred. \$200
plus utilities. Call after 8
pm, 423-4989, days 733-
2273 ext. 22.

068 Computers
Weather Station-Barometer
Wind Speed & Direction, in-
dicator, air temp, Compaq
video card, memory
storage high-low. \$150.
Call 733-2273.

077 Home Entertainment
Complete satellite system.
\$600. Call 733-2273.

CHOICE COUNTRY
PROPERTY
4.5 acre TF, quality abo-
ve 4-bdrms brick home, fire-
place, bsmt, covered patio,
stainless-steel appliances,
new carpeting, new
floor, covering throughout.
Call 733-2273.

COLDWELL
BANKER
WESTERN REALTY
Independently owned &
operated.

WEEKEND
FARMER'S
LUCKY FIND
THE TWO STORY COUNTRY
HOME OFFERS PRICED
GRAND AND LARGELY
AVAILABLE IN A GREAT
LOCATION. Call 733-2273.

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storage high-low. \$150.
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Complete satellite system.
\$600. Call 733-2273.

MOVE-IN
CONDITION
We found it!
A wonderful family
HOME near Sawtooth
on this level 2 bdrms home
located close to
Harrison Park on quiet
street. Best maintenance,
grades and fenced yard.
Call for details.

COLDWELL
BANKER
WESTERN REALTY
Independently owned &
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AMERICAN REAL
ESTATE & APPRAISAL
734-5650
Doug Vailmer, Broker
Mary Kirkman 734-3882
Aida Sorenson 733-9199
Donie Lovell 733-6562

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Add attention-getting drama to your classified ads in the Times-News when you display a keyword in bright boldface type. Boldface distinguishes account signatures in eye-catching type available in 10, 12, 18, 24, or 36-point sizes. Use it to make your ads stand out in the crowd.

1985 NISSAN 4X4
Power steering, power
brakes, air conditioning, new
tires, cruise control, AM-FM
cassette, and camper shell.
Excellent condition.
CALL 733-0000

Point Sizes Available
BOLD 10 pt.
BOLD 12 pt.
BOLD 18 pt.
BOLD 24 pt.
BOLD 36 pt.
NOT BOLD
NOT BOLD
NOT BOLD
NOT BOLD

When you use The Times-News Classifieds, you're reaching over 21,000 subscribers daily. Using bold in your ad and/or increasing the size of your keyword, will make those readers notice your ad first. Give yourself the advantage at little or no extra cost.

The Times-News Classifieds

SERVICE GUIDE AND DIRECTORY
AUTO SERVICE
GENERAL MAINTENANCE
MOVING SERVICES
HANDYMAN: Light electric, plumbing, painting, papering, repairs.
BUSINESS SERVICES
John's Sharpening Service
PAINTING/PAPERING
Interior, Exterior, House, Free Estimates
CONCRETE SERVICES
RV pads, driveways and patios.
LANDSCAPING
Pole planting, sturdy, attractive, custom built.
TREE SERVICES
JIM'S TREE & LAWN CARE

The Times-News Classifieds • 733-0626

GARAGE SALE DEAL

5 lines 2 Days \$8.50

\$2 per additional line plus 2 FREE

Garage Sale Signs,
an inventory sheet and garage sale tips

The Times-News

CLASSIFIEDS • 733-0626

CLASSIFIEDS YOUR BUSINESS MARKET PLACE

105 Horse Equipment

Single colt buggy, \$1500. Call 734-8922 after hours. Call 734-8922 after hours.

114 Farm Implements

New 12 L Lockwood comb pick-up, must sell, still in box. Call 734-4422.

121-Boats & Marine Items

14' aluminum Starcraft fishing boat, 18 hp motor. 4 seats, EZ load trailer, \$1100. Call 734-6250.

126 Campers & Shells

11' Caveman, self-cont., elec. gas fridge, hot water furnace. \$1550. 734-5554.

128 Utility Trailers

18 foot single axle flat-bed trailer. Phone 324-8780 after hours.

135 Cycles & Supplies

1978 KZ-750 Twin-Firing & 1978 KZ-1000, low mil., 5000cc oiler. Will trade for guns. 7190 Adell. After 324-8771.

1980 Kawasaki LTD 440 highlands and saddle. 12000 Kawasaki 1750. Call 734-7318 after 5:00

1984 Honda XR350, excellent, \$1150 or best offer. Call 726-9581.

1984 Honda XR350, excellent, \$1150 or best offer. Call 726-9581.

081 Furniture & Carpets

Amor, \$95. 2 night stands, \$30 each. Dresser & mirror, \$90. King size 12-drawer wardrobe, bed, padded chair, \$250. Call 487-2922.

088 Varyly Foods

Apples and apricots, \$7.00 a bushel, 1/8 mile S. of Hwy 30, Stevens. Farm, 326-3162.

097 Hay, Grain & Feed

13 acres silage corn. Call 324-8333.

102 Cattle

Beautiful baby Holstein calves for sale. 324-3366.

112 Irrigation

Steel pipe; now and used. Rocky Mountain Industries, 1400 S. 10th, Boise.

119 Farm & Ranch Supplies

Grain bins for rent, 40,000 bushel capacity. Hunt area Hwy. 25, 228-1224.

122 Spring Goods

12 x 14 4' w/ gal. paint and 2000 lbs. of springs. Electric, 4-wheel OTC pull cart, good condition. Call 734-6250.

127 Motor Homes

1982 GMC school bus, after 324-8780.

132 Auto Parts

302 C-6 auto trans. \$75. 1969 Oldsmobile, \$300. 1969 Oldsmobile, \$300.

133 Cycles & Supplies

1974 Harley Davidson motorcycle. Call 324-8780 after hours.

082 Building Materials

2-gallon pails... Call 734-5435.

083 Garage Sales

Neod tables for your yard sale... Call 734-6821.

085 Bicycles

3 wheeler, Columbia, \$175. 3 spd bank and tool boxes, \$250. Call 733-9285.

103 Dairy Equipment

Have Dalries Available... Call 734-5435.

104 Horses

10-year old mare, 1/4 Arab... Call 734-5435.

105 Horse Equipment

Single colt buggy, \$1500. Call 734-8922 after hours.

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The Times-News Classifieds - ORDER FORM

If you are unable to call or come by the Times-News office, simply clip and mail this order form to our Classified department so that we can get you ad started without delay.

- Please print clearly with dark pencil or pen
- There are approximately 26 characters (including blank spaces) per line.
- Please pay according to rate schedule which is printed below.

Please run my ad in classification # for days.

(Print one character per space please, including blank spaces.)

Number of Days	Charge per Line
1-3 days	\$2.50 per line
4-7 days	\$4.00 per line
8-15 days	\$6.75 per line
16-30 days	\$12.00 per line

Lines x #/line = Subtotal

For each Sunday insertion, add \$1 if ad is 5 or less lines; add \$2 if ad is 6 or more lines + Total

Name _____
Address _____
City/State/Zip _____
Phone Number _____

Bill me (Magic Valley area only)
 My check or money order is enclosed for \$ _____
 Bill my VISA or Master Charge (circle one) _____
Credit Card Number _____
Expiration Date _____

Mail your order to:

The Times-News

Classifieds • 733-0626

P.O. Box 548
Twin Falls, Idaho 83303

086 Farm Seed

Alfalfa seed delivered... Call 734-5435.

087 Hay, Grain & Feed

13 acres silage corn. Call 324-8333.

088 Varyly Foods

Apples and apricots, \$7.00 a bushel, 1/8 mile S. of Hwy 30, Stevens. Farm, 326-3162.

105 Horse Equipment

Single colt buggy, \$1500. Call 734-8922 after hours.

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1978 KZ-750 Twin-Firing & 1978 KZ-1000, low mil., 5000cc oiler. Will trade for guns. 7190 Adell. After 324-8771.

089 Lawn & Garden

524 JD roller, excellent condition... Call 733-9285.

088 Varyly Foods

Apples and apricots, \$7.00 a bushel, 1/8 mile S. of Hwy 30, Stevens. Farm, 326-3162.

087 Hay, Grain & Feed

13 acres silage corn. Call 324-8333.

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THEISEN MOTORS

CLOSE-OUT

Ask about
our special
9.9% APR
financing

For as many years as I have been used car sales manager I have never had as many fine locally owned used, clean cars on the lot. Rather than take these cars to the Salt Lake City Auction, I am going to sell them here. All used cars have been drastically reduced. If these prices don't fit your way of thinking, come in and make me an offer.

Sincerely,

Don Messie



**NOTHING
DOWN**
Delivers any
used car in
stock!



1985 GRAND MARQUIS

Fully equipped,
excellent condition.

Was \$5995 **\$4288**



1978 JEEP CJS

V-8 engine, hardtop,
1 owner.

Was \$4999 **\$4288**



1982 CHEVY CAMARO

V-8 engine, automatic transmission,
power steering & brakes.

Was \$5288 **\$4288**



1984 CHRYSLER LeBARON

Local 1 owner, front wheel drive,
power steering & brakes.

Was \$6995 **\$5588**

1985 BUICK RIVIERA

Nice luxury car, fully equipped. With all the options.
Must see to appreciate.

Was \$8995 **\$7888**

1988 MERCURY COUGAR LS

Bought new at Theisen Motors,
low miles, all the options.

Save \$3000 **\$12888**

1969 OLDS 98
Was \$695 **\$388**

1976 FORD MUSTANG
Was \$995 **\$488**

1977 MERCURY MONARCH
Was \$795 **\$500**

1973 MARQUIS BROUGHAM
Was \$1295 **\$888**

1977 COUGAR WAGON
Cut 32% **\$1288**

1983 OLDS CUTLASS
Power steering & brakes, air conditioning.
Was \$2495 **\$1988**

1983 GRAND MARQUIS
Power windows, air conditioning, cruise control.
Was \$4995 **\$3888**

1985 OLDS REGENCY
Power seats, power windows, cruise control.
Was \$5995 **\$4588**

1984 HONDA CIVIC 4 DOOR
Like new, fully equipped, front wheel drive.
Was \$7999 **\$6998**

1983 LINCOLN TOWN CAR
Signature Series, silver metallic, absolutely loaded.
Was \$9995 **\$6888**

1987 MERCURY TOPAZ
Local 1 owner, front wheel drive, power steering & brakes.
Was \$7988 **\$6988**

1988 MERCURY TOPAZ
Bought new at Theisen Motors, front wheel drive.
Was \$8995 **\$7388**



1988 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER

Only 2,000 miles, 1 owner,
like new, loaded.

Save Thousands **\$13988**

1975 LINCOLN TOWN CAR
Was \$995 **\$488**

1978 HONDA CIVIC 3 DOOR
Save \$795 **\$500**

1977 MERCURY MONARCH 4 DOOR
Cut 29% **\$688**

1974 CADILLAC
Was \$1595 **\$988**

1980 PONTIAC CATALINA
Cut 35% **\$1588**

1981 GRAND MARQUIS
Air conditioning, cruise control.
Was \$3295 **\$2588**

1985 OLDS CUTLASS CRUISER WAGON
Vacation ready, air conditioning.
Was \$5995 **\$4388**

1984 FORD LTD CROWN VICTORIA
1 owner, low miles.
Was \$7995 **\$6988**

1986 CHEVROLET CUSTOM VAN
Full size, air, power windows, color TV, fold down couch.
Close Out **\$10995**

1986 HONDA ACCORD 4 DOOR DX
Automatic transmission, front wheel drive.
Was \$7988 **\$6988**

1984 GRAND MARQUIS
#M-8790, Local 1 owner, like new.
Was \$8995 **\$7388**

1986 CHEVY ASTRO VAN
Room for the whole family.
New Over \$12,000 **\$7988**



1988 DODGE COLT

Just in, low miles,
absolutely loaded!

Was \$5995 **\$4588**



1986 PONTIAC GRAN PRIX

Local 1 owner, air conditioning,
cruise control, loaded.

Was \$7988 **\$6988**



1985 OLDS DELTA 88

Local 1 owner,
loaded with options.

Was \$7995 **\$6588**



1985 DODGE 600

Local 1 owner,
air conditioning.

Was \$4595 **\$3288**



1988 DODGE DAYTONA

Pacifica Package,
low miles, like new.

Was \$11,995 **\$9988**

1986 PONTIAC PARIESIENE

4 DOOR, Low miles, local 1 owner,
fully equipped.

Save \$2500 **\$7588**

1987 MERCURY TOPAZ

4 wheel drive, just off lease,
air conditioning, AM/FM stereo cassette.

New Over \$10000 **\$7988**

OPEN AT 7 A.M. EVERYDAY!

Emmett Harrison's

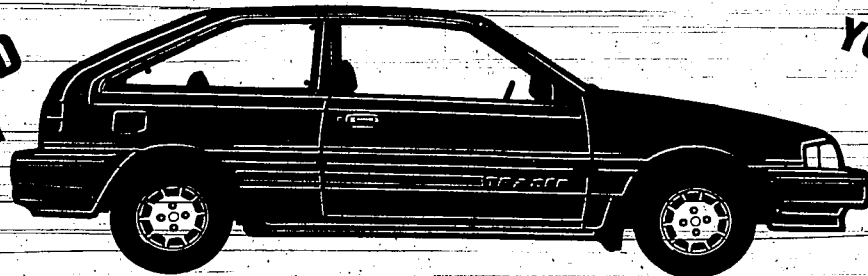
The Legend Continues... Our Reputation Grows

THEISEN MOTORS

For Years and Years The Easiest Place In The World To Buy A Car

THEISEN MOTORS CLOSE-OUT TIME NO CASH OUT OF YOUR POCKET! ON EVERY NEW CAR IN STOCK!

**CUTE AND
SPORTY**



**YOU CAN TAKE
IT ALL
WITH YOU**

1989 MERCURY TRACER 2 DOOR

EQUIPPED WITH 68 OPTIONS AT NO EXTRA CHARGE

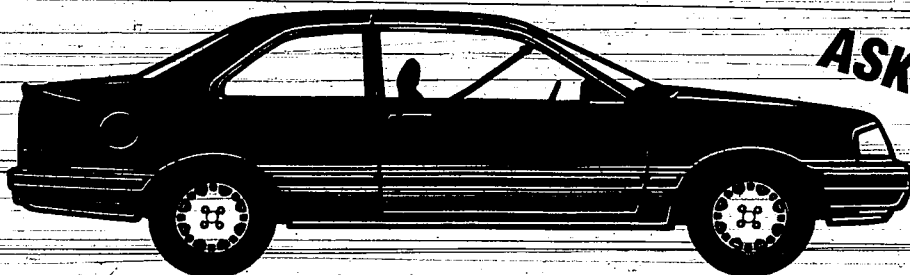
- Front Wheel Drive
- Tinted Glass
- Floor Mounted Transmission
- Power Brakes
- AM/FM Stereo Radio
- Digital Clock
- 3 Speed Wipers
- Dual Power Mirrors
- Rear Window Defroster
- Full Console
- Under Coated
- Scotch Guarded

CLOSE-OUT PRICE \$15134 PER MO.

SALE PRICE \$6888 FOR 60 MONTHS AT 11.50% APR. NO MONEY DOWN. \$240 INTEREST. DEFERRED \$14240 DELIVERED ANYWHERE IN THE MAGIC VALLEY.

NEED CREDIT? YOU'VE GOT IT WITH US!

**OPEN 'TIL
9 PM
EVERYDAY**



**ASK ABOUT
7.9%
APR**

1989 MERCURY TOPAZ SPORT COUPE

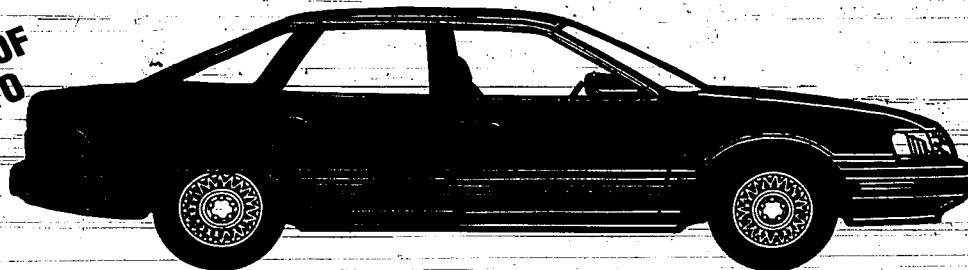
- Front Wheel Drive
- Floor Mounted Transmission
- AM/FM Stereo System
- Power Steering
- Power Brakes
- Deluxe Interior
- Individual Seats
- Radial Tires
- Heavy Duty Battery
- Interval Wipers
- Tinted Glass
- Dual Note Horn
- Child Proof Door Locks
- Under Coated
- Scotch Guarded

CLOSE-OUT PRICE \$16798 PER MO.

SALE PRICE \$8188 FOR 66 MONTHS AT 11.50% APR. NO MONEY DOWN. \$2988 INTEREST. DEFERRED \$11486 OR DELIVERED ANYWHERE IN THE MAGIC VALLEY.

NO CASH OUT OF YOUR POCKET!

**RAINBOW OF
COLORS TO
CHOOSE
FROM**



**OPEN 'TIL
9 PM
EVERY-
DAY**

1989 MERCURY SABLE 4 DOOR

CUT \$3000

- Front Wheel Drive
- Auto Overdrive Transmission
- Power Brakes
- Power Steering
- AM/FM Stereo System
- Tinted Glass
- Radial Tires
- Halogen Headlamps
- Deluxe Wheel Covers
- bodyside Mouldings
- Under Coated
- Scotch Guarded
- Air Conditioning
- Heavy Duty Battery
- Child Proof Door Locks

CLOSE-OUT PRICE \$11,988

ASK ABOUT LOW LOW FINANCE RATES!

Emmett Harrison's

The Legend Continues... Our Reputation Grows

THEISEN MOTORS

For Years and Years The Easiest Place In The World To Buy A Car

701 Main Ave. E.

Twin Falls

733-7700

Simple rules in avoiding psychos

I see where everybody's favorite psycho, Jason, is up to his old tricks in his tasteless new movie "Friday the 13th Part VIII."

This time Jason decides what he, hey, he's young, he's got money to burn, his phone isn't exactly ringing off the hook with date offers — LET'S VISIT MAN-HATTIAN!

Which is exactly what the Chamber of Commerce wants to hear.

As if New York doesn't have enough problems with noise, corruption, transit snarls, etc., now it has some out in a hockey mask running around with a dagger the size of the Statue of Liberty. Still, who's going to notice one more crackpot stabbing people for no apparent reason?

Anyway, as he does wherever he goes, Jason has a good time in the Big Apple.

Perspectives

Kevin Cowherd

As if New York doesn't have enough problems with crack, corruption, transit snarls, etc., now it has some nuf in a hockey mask running around with a dagger the size of the Statue of Liberty.

He terrorizes people on a cruise ship. He terrorizes people on the subway. He terrorizes people in the streets, in the sewers, everywhere but the Russian Tea Room, where they must have a dress code.

A lot of people think Jason has a one-track mind. Me, I see a guy who sticks with what he does best.

I see a guy who adheres to the if-at-first-you-don't-succeed-etc. school of thought.

Let's face it, the man is a perfectionist when it comes to this business of stalking helpless victims.

The thing I don't understand is, how come people haven't wised up to Jason? And how come they haven't wised up to his fellow psychos, Freddy Krueger, the guy with the bad manure in the "Nightmare on Elm Street" series, and Michael Myers, the Kabuki reject in the "Halloween" films?

The guys have been around for years, slashing, maiming and what have you, and their victims still fall for the same old tricks.

It seems to me that if you want to avoid getting chopped up, you just follow a few simple rules: — DON'T GO IN THE BASEMENT. Looking for those old snow tires? Fixing you'll sand down that wooden cabinet before hitting the sack? Let it wait until morning. Trust me.

The psycho killer is always in the basement, usually behind the hot water heater if you want to get specific. If he's not there, he's behind that old stand-up freezer.

What do I have to do, draw a map for you people? Don't go down there, it's that simple. If you hear a noise, ignore it, turn up the TV. Don't be a hero. If he's really making a racket, dial 911. Let the cops handle it. That's what they have guns for.

DON'T GO IN THE ATTIC. Let me put it this way: if he's not in the basement, he's in the attic. Nuff said.

DON'T TAKE A SHOWER. Sure, it's hot, it's sticky, you've been on the go all day. A shower would feel terrific about now. Don't do it.

Believe me, before you even pick up the shampoo, someone's going to rip back the shower curtain and wait away with a knife. I've seen it a thousand times. If the psycho is in a real hurry, he won't even bother pushing the shower curtain out of the way; he'll just plunge the knife right through it.

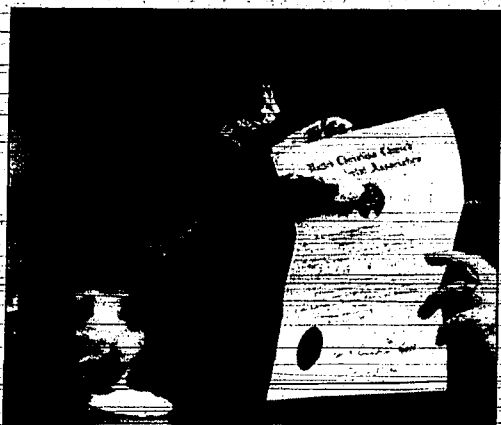
These psychos, they don't care what the price of a shower curtain is these days.

All they care about is me, me, me. That kind of selfish attitude makes you sick when you think about it. You don't take up with someone like Jason.

When he's in one of those moods — with the knife and the snarling and the whole bit — you can't even talk to him.

DON'T GO TO SLEEP. Don't nod off in the rocking chair. Don't catch 40 winks on the couch. And, what's more, you do, climb into that big canopy bed of yours at night, especially if the window's open and

• See COWHERD on Page D2



Holy cats!

Teddy, a calico cat, plays with his certificate of ordination in Huntsville, Ala. recently. Teddy can perform religious services, marry people or baptize them according to the mail-order credentials he received in an investigation by his owner, Kathleen Culligan, president of Huntsville's Better Business Bureau.

Company develops new breakthrough in diapers

BOSTON (AP) — A Canadian company has developed the first biodegradable diaper made without chlorine, a U.S. marketing firm that specializes in environmentally safe products said Tuesday.

Most leading brands of disposable diapers use plastic linings that do not break down naturally, clogging the nation's landfills. Environmental groups and federal officials have warned that non-biodegradable diapers account for about 2 percent of the nation's entire waste stream.

Several companies have begun producing disposable, biodegradable diapers using cornstarch and other natural absorbent substances.

The marketing firm, Eco-Matrix, said diaper manufacturer Dafee & Dufos of Brantford, Ontario, has developed a process using hydrogen peroxide, heat and mechanical action to turn wood pulp into a creamy, white absorbent material.

The Canadian diapers will be marketed by Nappies Ultra Biodegradable Diapers, Eco-Matrix said.

Paper diapers, and many other paper products, are bleached with chlorine. Dafee's process eliminates the use of chlorine bleaching.

5-year-old honored for 911 call

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Five-year-old Jacob DeTorres has been honored for showing thousands of Salt Lakers there's no reason to fear the county's 911 emergency telephone system.

The blonde boy dialed the emergency number on July 18 seeking help for his mother, Paulina Skoglie, 24, who fainted while cleaning their house.

She won't wake up, Jacob told dispatcher Lynda Cook. "She can't hear me."

Jacob and his mother were alone. Mrs. Skoglie had been in surgery just days earlier and paramedics feared complications.

There was some unexplained information when Cook asked Jacob about his mother's color.

"Is she normal?" she asked.

She goes to the Catholic Church, the boy replied, apparently mistaking the word "normal" for "Mormon."

At Cook's urging, Jacob checked to see if air was coming out of his mother's mouth and found she was breathing. Skoglie awoke, and paramedics arrived minutes later.



Sno' kidding

Gwai Mau, one of three snow leopard cubs born to Lian Lian, makes his press debut at the San Francisco Zoo. He is one of two litters of endangered snow leopards born at the zoo under the American Association of Zoological Parks Species Survival Plan.

Slain actress' parents plan to work on gun control

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — The parents of slain actress Rebecca Schaeffer say they will begin assisting national gun-control groups once they recover from the shock of their 21-year-old daughter's death.

Schaeffer, a movie actress and former co-star of the television series "My Sister Sam," was shot to death July 18 in her Los Angeles apartment house. A Tucson, Ariz., man described as an obsessive fan of the actress has been accused of murder in the killing.

Schaeffer attended high school in Portland, where her parents, Benson and Dana Schaeffer, live. Benson Schaeffer said the family had no specific plans about how to participate in gun-control efforts. However, the family has been in touch with the director of Handgun Control, Inc., of Washington, D.C., he said.

Meanwhile, a Los Angeles police officer told The Oregonian that police know where, when and how the gun believed used in the slaying was purchased.

But Detective Dan Andrews said police still had not recovered the weapon, a .387-caliber Magnum.

Witnesses told police the gunman discarded the gun and a holster after running down an alley.

It could have been picked up by a passerby, or if it was discarded in a trash can, it might have been picked up and disposed of by now, Andrews said.

Andrews said the gun was purchased legally in Tucson, where buyers must prove they are at least 21 years old and residents of Arizona.

The suspect, Robert John Bardo of Tucson, is 30.

Andrews would not give the name of the store that sold the gun, and said it may have been purchased by someone other than Bardo and given to him later.

Arizona requires no background check of prospective gun buyers.

Turnip-tossing gang kills man

LONDON (AP) — Police said they were investigating the death of a man who was fatally injured after being hit by a turnip that was thrown from a passing car.

The attack apparently was carried out by a gang who toss vegetables at random at passers-by. Another man suffered stomach injuries in April after being hit by a cabbage, police said.

Leslie Merry, 56, died Sunday, nine days after he was hit in the back by a turnip that knocked him to the ground as he walked near his home in London's East End, Scotland Yard said. He had a broken rib and ruptured spleen and died from respiratory problems.

It sounds very amusing but clearly it is not, because a man has died and we are treating this very seriously indeed, police said.

Bicyclists forced to make room for skateboarders

PALO ALTO, Calif. (AP) — Bicyclists spent years training motorists to share the road in this two-wheeler town, but now they must make room for a brass new four-wheeled rival: the skateboard.

The Palo Alto City Council recently approved an ordinance authorizing skateboarders on all but 25 of the city's busiest streets.

To cyclists who fought for years to develop 35 miles of bicycle paths, the new law smacks of dashed promises and perilous road hazards.

Bicycling has taken on major cultural significance in Palo Alto, where city employees are reimbursed seven cents per mile for riding their bikes to work and some corporations provide showers and even free towels for cycling employees.

The police department even offers a bicycle traffic school for juveniles.

Cyclists reject accusations they're reluctant to share the road with skateboarders and point instead to their brakes, lights and reflectors, claiming to be the superior mode of alternative transit in this affluent, highly educated community.

But skateboarders say they know better. "They think they're us," Bobby Angus, 13, of Menlo Park, said of bicyclists.

They could get out of our way, but no. We have to get out of their way, said 14-year-old Juan Aranda.

People think we want to knock over old

ladies, and it's not true," said 14-year-old Mark Nelson of Menlo Park, straddling his bicycle. "I stop faster on my board than on my bike. Biking's sort of lame."

Walter Williams, 14, dropped his board to the ground to demonstrate a "power slide" stop, in which sharp, mid-air maneuvering brought the board to an abrupt halt.

Many cities simply prohibit skateboard riding.

In San Francisco, 35 miles north of Palo Alto, skateboarding is illegal on all roadways and the sidewalks of any business district, and has been since 1976.

In Sacramento, police recently painted skateboards next to the graphics of bicycles and roller skates, both indicating vehicles already prohibited on pathways in Capitol Park.

Even the city of Petaluma, about 60 miles north of Palo Alto, which modified its laws in 1987 to allow skateboarders to use public streets, still bans skateboarding in shopping centers, on sidewalks, in parks and after dark without reflectors.

But in Palo Alto, city councilman Leland Levy has hailed the skateboard as a "terrific mode" of transportation because it "smashes every road with you can carry it around with you."

Compared with popular multi-speed bicycles that sell for hundreds and even thousands of dollars, skateboards are a cheap

• See SKATEBOARDS on Page D2



Perry Phillippe, left, shares a lane with skateboarder Darren Park in Palo Alto, Calif., where the city council recently let skateboards in the street.

Former private caught telling tall tales of work in CIA

KANSAS CITY, Kan. (AP) — Robert S. Lyons wooed ladies with tales of his exploits as the nation's youngest major general, his work for the CIA and National Security Council, his rescue of hundreds of POWs from Vietnam.

He showed acquaintances copies of a publication called the Pentagon Gazette, with a cover picture of him in an Army shirt with general's stars on the epaulets. The newsletter claimed to be a special-edition tribute to one of "Washington's well-known, best-kept secrets."

But on Monday, the 35-year-old water purification unit salesman pleaded guilty in federal court to falsely impersonating a federal officer.

His guilty plea was in connection with a

story he had told a girlfriend — that he was an Army general working for the CIA and the NSC, and that he needed \$1,000 to get out of the CIA, according to Assistant U.S. Attorney Leon Patton.

"He told the woman he was trying to disassociate himself from the CIA, that he needed \$1,000 to cover hotel checks he had written, and that they were holding that over his head to keep him in the CIA," Patton said.

The woman gave him a check on Jan. 31, and Lyons has since repaid the money, he said.

Lyons, contacted by telephone Tuesday, did not want to discuss the case.

"I really don't have nothing to say," he said before hanging up.

Patton said Tuesday the whole thing came undone when Lyons told his girlfriend he had been convicted in the Iran-Contra arms deal, had lost his military retirement, and that because of the possibility of terrorist attack he was under protection of the Secret Service.

The government found out about Lyons when the woman contacted the Secret Service to check the story, Patton said.

Lyons did serve in the Army, Patton said, and was given an honorable discharge as a private.

Officers at Fort Leavenworth, Kan., have seen the bogus copy of the Pentagon Gazette and they were not impressed.

"That's the first thing that got me, was what this guy was wearing on the front of the Pentagon Gazette — an open-collar shirt

with a gold chain around his neck," Lt. Col. John Garlinger said Tuesday. "No military officer, I don't care if he's an open-collar tenant or a general, will wear an open-collar shirt with a gold chain around his neck."

Garlinger got a copy of the bogus newsletter from the owner of a uniform store in Leavenworth, the town on the edge of Fort Leavenworth. Lyons had plunked down a copy of the newsletter at the store as a way of identifying himself as a general to buy a general's uniform, he said.

The five-page edition of the "Pentagon Gazette" carried around by Lyons, dated August 1988, said he "successfully brought back 285 live POWs and the remains of over 300 missing POWs and MIAs" from Vietnam in 1983, an event supposedly overshadowed by

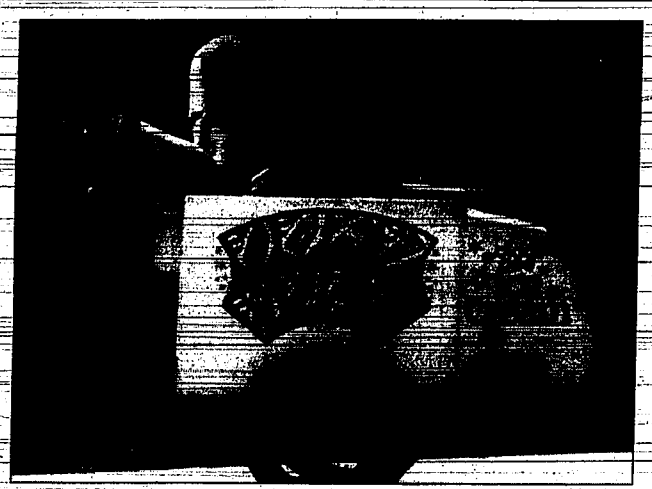
the dedication of the Vietnam veterans wall and memorial in Washington, D.C.

Bob Sturm, the police chief in Mission, Kan., the Kansas City suburb where Lyons lives, said Lyons also wore a general's uniform into a print shop in town to get the uniform printed.

"You can lie and be creative about it and sometimes get by," said Garlinger. "But this kind of stuff in the Pentagon Gazette is so outrageous."

"Obviously, however, he did convince some folks that he was telling the truth," he said.

Sentencing for Lyons is set for Sept. 25. He faces a maximum of three years in prison and fines of \$250,000.



Getting his head into his work

Shane Tanner, 15, gets into his work while digging up an ice cream from his sidewalk freezer in Orleans, Ontario, where temperatures reached record highs.

Lexington's city employees must take courtesy course

LEXINGTON, Mass. (AP) — Mom always told you that a smile and a kind word go a long way. But in Lexington, good manners could help you keep your job.

Courtesy is the new municipal watchword in this town that once cradled the American Revolution and now prides itself on efficient, accountable government.

"It kind of puts our best foot forward," fire dispatcher John Soares said after giving an unannounced visitor a very polite welcome Monday.

"It's looking at taxpayers as customers over the next year, all 285 town employees will be required to take a courtesy course that includes telephone etiquette, grooming tips and how to make the public feel like a valued client.

Employees transferring telephone calls, for example, are taught to give a quick briefing on the caller to help minimize frustration.

"When you pick up the call, you use the person's name and you try to paraphrase the problem so they don't feel they have to repeat their story over and over again," said Fire Chief John D. Bergeron, a graduate of the course.

"Nice talking to you," he said cheerfully at the end of a telephone interview.

Lexington employees are getting the sort of training in customer service that's used by such businesses as Motorola Corp., Northwestern Airlines and the Papa Gino's pizza chain, said Maya Olsson, president of the Evergreen Training and Development Inc.

The program is costing \$50,000, said Town Manager Richard D.

White, who is preparing to mail cards to all 30,000 residents to find out whether they're satisfied with service from city agencies.

"This is more than a courtesy issue, it's a whole system of management," said White. "We may get some pretty decent ideas from people as to what services we provide are absolutely essential and which aren't."

Olsson said although people may have gripes, they don't report them because they don't know how or they don't think it'll do any good.

Because of the state budget crisis, the town expects to see its state aid cut by more than one-sixth this year.

White said cutbacks and layoffs may be inevitable.

Customer satisfaction will be a factor when deciding where to cut.

Utah bureaucrats at all levels take whacks at mother tongue

OGDEN, Utah (AP) — Utah State University President Stanford Cazier used the word "interdigitate" to mean "discuss" until someone told him it really means "twiddle your fingers."

Of course, there is no shortage of other Utah officials who have tried, for example, to communicate in "discussory" or "persuasionary" ways on "extremely preciously full" items.

Bureaucrats at all levels seems to have mastered the verbose, the long-winded, the wandering, the non-word. Some of those speech patterns may be attributed to protracted documents, which specialize in the language of government.

"To digress: Governmentness also is not really a word. Nonetheless, here are some recent examples of it: 'When you talk about overall criticality, this project is one of the most critical,' said Roy Public Works Director Scott Berry. Translation: The project is very important.

"The utilization is not in line with a break-even point," according to the North-Utah-Mission 2000 report. Translation: It's losing money.

"It's working well from a success standpoint," opined Weber County Attorney Reed Richards. Translation: It works.

Then there are the other statements which may sound catchy and resemble classic cliches, but make little sense: 'We're having to bite the bullet at both ends.' Box El-

der County County Chairman Frank Nishiguchi said, referring to cutting the county's 1989 budget.

"Sometimes where you sit is where you stand," said Ron Crittenden, congressional aide to Rep. Howard Nielson, regarding Utah County's qualified opposition to upgrading Dinosaur National Monument to national park status.

Utah's education officials — would-be defenders of the English language — frequently transform nouns to verbs. They don't talk, they "dialogue." They "workshop" instead of meet. Instead of hosting inservice training sessions, they simply "inservice" people.

The "ize" have it in discussions by Utah speakers. Focalize, verbalize, eligible and incentivize all have been heard at recent meetings.

Some words come close to expressing the proper sentiment, but just miss the mark.

The Downtown Ogden Association has used the term "gating" to describe charging patrons at an event. Gating actually is a circuit extensively used in computers.

Ogden Mayor L. Clifford Goff is known as an enthusiastic orator. He sometimes laces his speech with such fictional words as "pressurely-full," "overjut," "inleggral" and "exubilation" (a combination of exuberance and jubilation).

Recently, in explaining that a ceremony was going to be conducted differently than indicated by the program, said, "It's going to be kind of a skeewamp way of doing that."

Skateboards

Continued from Page D1

way to get around, at \$150 each for top-of-the-line equipment, and they are particularly popular with students.

But this does little to endear cyclists to skateboarders.

"I don't care if they're using it for transportation, but when they start showing off, they take up the road," said Ben Brown, 13, of Menlo Park.

"The ones who get obsessed with it, they're the ones who get in your way."

Skateboarders have a long way to go before they will come close to matching the number of bicyclists, and unlike bicyclists they so far have no organization to represent them when lobbying the city.

Dave Uggles of the Palo Alto Bicycle Advisory Committee, formed by City Council to advise it on issues relating to bicycles, likened much of the skateboarders' current struggle for respect to that of cyclists in the early 1970s.

"We had a long, hard fight" to win community awareness, he said. And Bob Noyes, an avid cyclist who commutes three miles each way to work, warned of the downside of respectability.

"There's a rough side to it, too," he said. "You get moving, violations just like a car. I got two for running stop signs."

Or a chainsaw shoots up through the mattress.

Talk about spoiling the mood. And believe me, young lovers: Even if you manage to show away a psycho like Jason, which is highly unlikely, you don't just pick up where you left off.

Normally I'd suggest a cold shower. But that's definitely out, too.

Kevin Cowherd writes for the Baltimore Evening Sun.

Crook shoots self in pants

PITTSBURGH (AP) — A gas station robbery went awry early when the bandit accidentally fired his pistol into his pants, police said.

A gunman entered a gas station and demanded money, then put his pistol into his belt, police said. The weapon fired and the man screamed and ran away, police said.

A bullet was found in the floor and it was not known if the bandit was wounded, police said.

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Cowherd

Continued from Page D1

you can see the full moon. I don't know why it is, but psychos love to crawl in through bedroom windows, even if they're on the second floor. They must all ride around with huge extension ladders tied to the roofs of their cars.

Anyway, it doesn't pay to sleep. So if you wake around with bags under your eyes? Big deal. It's better than having your face re-arranged

with a machete.

DON'T HAVE SEX. This is especially true for you teen-agers. How many times have you seen it happen? The prom queen and her boyfriend leave the house to themselves. They have a few drinks. One thing leads to another and next thing you know, they're wrestling up a storm in bed.

Ooh, his mistake. I give the blissful couple maybe a minute before a swiffl blade drops from the ceiling.

Valley happenings

Katrina, Keefe Brumbach present kids' show

TWIN FALLS — Katrina and Keefe Brumbach will entertain at a story and music session for children in kindergarten through third grade set for 7 p.m. to 7:45 p.m. Wednesday at Blue Lakes Mall. Parents may leave their children or stay for the performance. The event is sponsored by American Mothers Inc.

ISU slates audiovisual equipment workshop

TWIN FALLS — An audiovisual equipment workshop for students entering the Idaho State University teacher education program will be held from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Friday in the cafeteria of the Taylor Building on the College of Southern Idaho campus. For information, call Stephen Poppino at 733-3654, ext. 292.

Dining and dancing highlight Hawaiian Luau

TWIN FALLS — LDS Singles will hold a Hawaiian Luau Dinner and Dance Friday at 667 Harrison St. The dinner will begin at 7 p.m., and dancing with the Dale Plot Orchestra will start at 9 p.m. Meat will be furnished; participants should bring a potluck dish. Donation is \$3 per person.

High-school yearbook delivery party planned

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls High School 1989 yearbooks have arrived, and a yearbook delivery party is set Saturday from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. in the high school circle.

McCandless anniversary bash to be held Sunday

FILED — A 25th anniversary open house for John and Andrea McCandless is planned for 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday at Knutson Hall, Main Street. The couple were married Aug. 8, 1964, in Buhl. The event will be hosted by their children, Susan and Steve. All friends and family are invited.

The Times-News welcomes news of community events. Send material to Times-News Valley Happenings, Box 648, Twin Falls, ID 83303. Please include a phone number where you can be reached.

Man annoyed at wife's rigid time schedule

DEAR ABBY: My wife, an attorney, seems more loyal to her profession than to me. I work at home while she works downtown with her partner. We earn about the same income.

Here's the problem: My wife works six days a week. Her schedule leaves her so exhausted that she has created "rules" about the time we can spend together. I am not allowed to have breakfast with her, since she eats breakfast with her partner. She eats lunch downtown, and either eats dinner downtown or skips it. I am not allowed to plan any activities with her on weeknights, and she allowed one weekend activity, which cannot last for more than three or four hours. I do most of the housework. In addition to working full time, Don't ask about kids; we have sex every two or three months; she's not too tired and doesn't have the flu or a back ache.

On Sunday of our first anniversary she stayed home so we could celebrate. But between 8:30 and 10 that morning she had four phone conversations with her partner (who



Abigail VanBuren Dear Abby

know it was our anniversary). Although I told her I didn't like his constant intrusion, she refused to communicate any displeasure to him. Finally, I blew up, phoned him and ordered him to leave us alone for the rest of the day. Then she called him up and apologized for my behavior!

She refuses to make any change in her work hours; in fact, they are growing longer. I understand that her partner works long hours and demands the same of her. A reduction might jeopardize their partnership. But what about our marriage? Am I "inconsiderate" to resent her rules, and want more of her time and loyalty?

— STUMPED
— INSKOKIE

DEAR STUMPED: You are not "inconsiderate" to resent your wife's rules. I think HER rules are incon-

siderate. It appears that she is more concerned about her business partnership than her marriage.

You say nothing in your letter about love, sharing, caring, and all those things that make a marriage work — only a long list of "rules" telling you what you are not "allowed" to do.

If a couple ever needed marriage counseling, you do. Not all marriages are worth saving, and yours could be one of them — so I suggest you find out now, before either one of you invests any more time in this sad marriage.

DEAR ABBY: I trust your judgment. A while ago, I invited my grown niece, Janet (not her real name), to my home for a special dinner. I am a registered nurse and cooking is my hobby.

Well, Janet informed me that she was on a diet to lose weight, so she comes to my home for dinner. I should not expect her to eat anything!

I was completely chagrined and disappointed, so I told her that since she did not intend to eat anything, there would be no point in coming to

my home for dinner. Well, that was a long story about, she stayed home.

Afterward, I wrote to Janet, apologizing and explaining that I would have gladly prepared something she could have eaten, but she never acknowledged the letter. I have felt terrible about this ever since. Tell me, Abby, what can I do to repair our relationship?

— MADE A MISTAKE

DEAR MADE: On her birthday, or perhaps on Valentine's Day or Christmas, send an appropriate "Can't we be friends?" card. After that, the ball is in her court. Let's hope Janet mellow with time. In holding a grudge, she hurts only herself.

"How to Have a Lovely Wedding" is a revised, up-to-date guide for formal church weddings, home weddings, second-time-around weddings. To order, send your name and address, plus check or money order for \$2.69 (\$3.39 in Canada); to Abby's Wedding Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

Service news

HAILLEY — Marine Cpl. Robert B. Early, son of Thelma Early and grandson of Charles Early of Hailley, has been awarded a Meritorious Dist. while serving with 1st Marine Division, Camp Pendleton, Calif. A 1985 graduate of Wood River High School, he joined the Marine Corps in February of 1986.

HANSEN — Air Force Staff Sgt. Ralph C. Homan, son of Charles F. and Barbara M. Homan of Hansen, has arrived for duty in England. Homan is a crew chief with the 48th Aircraft Generation Squadron. The sergeant is a 1978 graduate of Hansen High School.

TWIN FALLS — Sgt. Clifford S. Campbell, son of Richard L. Campbell of San Jose, Calif. and Nadine Y. Toal of Twin Falls, recently participated in the Thal/U.S. military exercise, Cobra Gold 89. Campbell is a team leader with the 27th Infantry, Schofield Barracks, Hawaii. The sergeant is a 1979 graduate of Del Mar High School, San Jose.

KIMBERLY — Navy Seaman Recruit Michael L. Burke, son of John W. Burke of Kimberly has completed recruit training at Recruit Training Command, Orlando, Fla. A 1987 graduate of Kimberly High School, he joined the Navy in Feb-

JEROME — Navy Petty Officer 2nd Class Kenneth R. Rushin, son of Kerry D. and Kristel H. Rushing of Jerome, recently reported for duty with Fleet Aviation Specialized Operational Training Group, Pacific Fleet, Naval Air Station North Island, San Diego. He joined the Navy in May 1985.

TWIN FALLS — Navy Petty Officer 2nd Class Kenneth R. Rushing, whose wife, Vicki, is the daughter of Joyce Novak of Twin Falls, recently reported for duty with Fleet Aviation Specialized Operational Training Group, Pacific Fleet, Naval Air Station North Island, San Diego, Calif. He joined the Navy in May 1985.

GOODING — Navy Petty Officer 1st Class Keith G. Schmidt, son of Mitchell B. Schmidt of Gooding, was recently designated Supervisor of the Quarter and re-enlisted for three years in the Navy while serving with Strike Fighter Squadron-125, Detachment Fallon, Fallon, Nev. He is a 1977 graduate of Gooding High School.

GOODING — Marine Pvt. Jeffrey E. Kinney, son of Victor B. and Sherry G. Kinney of Gooding, has completed recruit training at Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego, Calif. He is a 1988 graduate of Gooding High School.

TWIN FALLS — Sgt. William L. Adams, son of Emma Adams, Twin Falls, received his BS degree, with high honors, in mathematics and computer science, from New Mexico State University.

TWIN FALLS — Todd A. Rambur, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tony Rambur, Twin Falls, has enlisted in the Air Force's Delayed Enlistment Program. He is a 1989 graduate of the Twin Falls High School.

TWIN FALLS — Robert E. Hagain, son of Mr. and Mrs. Larrie Hagain, Twin Falls, enlisted in the Air Force's Delayed Enlistment Program. He is a 1987 graduate of Filer High School.

TWIN FALLS — Robert Foster of Twin Falls enlisted in the Air Force. He is a 1988 graduate of the Twin Falls High School.

TWIN FALLS — Dennis Vollmer of Twin Falls, enlisted in the Air Force. He is a 1988 graduate of the Twin Falls High School.

JEROME — Navy Seaman Recruit Michael D. Dugan, son of Ken and Joyce A. Reed of Jerome, has completed recruit training at Recruit Training Command, Orlando, Fla. A 1988 graduate of Jerome High School, he joined the Navy in March 1988.

KIMBERLY — Army National Guard Private Parron W. Johnson, son of Russell E. and Dorothy Johnson of Kimberly, has completed basic training in Fort Knox, Ky. He is a 1988 graduate of Kimberly High School.

HAGERMAN — Pvt. Harvey J. Kenworthy, son of Mary R. and Joe Kenworthy of Hagerman, has completed basic training in Fort Dix, N.J. He is a 1988 graduate of Rim Rock High School in Grandview.

TWIN FALLS — Pvt. 1st Class Ronda M. Knappe, daughter of Shirley M. Group of Twin Falls, has completed basic training in Fort Jackson, S.C. She is a 1984 graduate of Twin Falls High School. The private received an associate degree in 1987 from the College of Southern Idaho.

TWIN FALLS — Robert Foster of Twin Falls enlisted in the Air Force. He is a 1988 graduate of the Twin Falls High School.

Campbell installed as Job's Daughters queen

JEROME — Tami Campbell, daughter of Karl and Lorraine Campbell of Jerome, will be installed as Honored Queen of Bethel No. 14 of the International Order of Job's Daughters.

Jackie Altman and Nicole Wilson. The ceremony and a reception afterward will be open to the public.

The ceremony will take place at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Masonic Lodge, 229 1/2 Avenue E.

Other officers who will be installed include Tina Childers, senior princess; Kerry Hoobler, junior princess; Tracy Cochran, guide; Amy Overlin, marshal; Dana Hite, librarian; Heather Overlin, treasurer; Rana Daeoeteau, recorder; and Teri McClure, chaplain.

Messengers are Tammy Trumbour, Tanya Rutanica, Mandi Alonzo and Traci McClure. Others to take part are Davina Nutsch, innar guard; Lisa Cochran, outer guard; Ruth Hamlin, senior custodian; and Cara Featherston, junior custodian.

Tami Childers will serve as installing officer, assisted by Kate Silver, Susanne Vining, Lynn Correll, Beth Fisher, Stacey Bean,



TAMI CAMPBELL

Swedish exchange student looking for home in area

TWIN FALLS — Petter, an exchange student from Sweden, needs a home in the Twin Falls area. Petter enjoys floorball, fishing, soccer, skiing and computers and is hoping to pursue these interests during his exchange year.

Student Exchange Programs provides qualified European students with the opportunity to spend an academic year in America attending a local high school and learning about life in America.

He is also looking forward to developing new American interests and hobbies that he can share with his friends when he returns to Sweden.

If your family would help make Petter's year in the Twin Falls area possible, please call local Area Representatives:

Chuck Dulin at 734-9341 or ASSE's toll free number at 1-800-333-5802.

Dedicated county volunteer receives merit award

TWIN FALLS — A Twin Falls county volunteer has received national recognition for his dedication.

Noah Oliver, Twin Falls, who has served for more than three decades on Twin Falls county boards, received the "Citation of Merit" award from the National Recreation and Parks Association.

Only one person is honored nationally each year, according to Darrell Heider, county director of parks and solid waste.

Oliver was presented the award at the annual picnic Twin Falls county,

commissioners hold for volunteer members of the county boards each summer. Yvonne S. Ferrell, Boise, state director of the Idaho Parks and Recreation department, outlined Oliver's activities and Glenn Shewmaker, Kimberly, chairman of the State Parks Board, also assisted in the presentation.

Oliver, a past chairman of the county Planning and Zoning commission, has served on both the Twin Falls County Parks and Recreation and the Waterways Commissions, since the groups were formed in 1966

and 1967. In these capacities he has helped promote and develop four parks and establish waterfront facilities such as boat ramps. He is currently chairman of the Waterways Commission.

He also has donated much time to the county search and rescue team

since its formation in the mid 1970s. Oliver's wife, Veda, was presented the award earlier this summer in Anchorage, Alaska, at the Pacific Northwest Regional Council of the National Recreation and Parks Association, since her husband was unable to attend.

From People for Pets:



HUNTERS Pet lover meet Candy a 2 yr. old Britany Spaniel. She has done some hunting. You can adopt Candy through the Hound Pound at 139 6th Ave. W. from 3-7 p.m. The \$35 adoption fee includes a vaccination, a license, Rabies vaccination, and a tray. All adopters are required to have their new pets spayed or neutered to prevent unwanted pets! Don't waste a minute! Come and see Candy today! The Hound Pound phone number is 733-0860. (Photo Credit, Norma Ventras)

PLEASE... DON'T LET IDAHO GO TO POT!

Skip Hall

"Living in Idaho has many pleasures... the beauty of our mountains, lakes, and streams are hard to beat. These wilderness areas are a big part of Idaho's heritage and we can't afford to stand by and watch this heritage be abused. I'm talking about drugs. Marijuana growers are contaminating our forests with their crops. If you know of someone growing marijuana, turn them in. You can remain anonymous and collect up to \$5,000 reward. Help us keep our forests, and our state, pure. Please... don't let Idaho go to pot!"

CALL TOLL-FREE
1-800-552-GRASS

Idaho Department of Environment and Conservation
with your local law enforcement agencies.

IT'S COLLECTION WEEK

Please have your cash-or-check ready for your Times-News carrier.

Thank You

Business

Buying frenzy sends stock market to post-crash high

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market rolled up a strong advance Monday, extending its post-crash rally to new heights in buying spurred by ebbing recession worries and continued takeover fever.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials jumped 41.64 points to 2,934.58, just 27.43 points shy of the record closing high of 2,972.42 reached on Aug. 25, 1987. It also marked the seventh highest close for the market indicator.

Most other, broader market measures reached new peaks, having already surpassed their 1987 tops.

The stock of UAL Corp. set the mood for the session, soaring 3.6% to 204.00 on reports that investor Marvin Davis of Los Angeles was readying a \$200-a-share-plus-bid-for-the-company.

UAL confirmed that it had received what it called a highly conditional proposal from Davis and said its directors would meet Wednesday to consider it.

The news prompted buying of other airline stocks. Delta Air Lines climbed 2.4% to 74.74; Air Group gained 3.4% to 71.91; U.S. Air Corp rose 1.5% to 51.49; and Southwest Airlines was up 1.1% to 77.

UAL's rump and its ripple-effects on other airline issues sent the Dow Jones average of 20 transportation stocks up 94.06 points, or more than 7.5 percent, to 1,344.00.

In addition, brokers said traders seemed increasingly confident that a recession would be avoided in the months ahead, following an unexpectedly strong report from the government Friday on employment in July.

The news pushed interest rates higher in the credit markets, but also eventually calmed worries that had been developing among stock traders about a possible slump in business conditions and corporate earnings.

One apparent beneficiary of that change of sentiment was the technology group. Hewlett-Packard rose 3 1/2% to 57 1/2; International Business Machines 1 1/2% to 117 1/2; and Digital Equipment 2 1/4 to 58.

In the cyclical basic-industry sector, International Paper gained 2 1/4% to 57; Scott Paper 1 1/2% to 50 1/4; Alcoa 1 1/4% to 72 1/4; Dow Chemical 2 1/4% to 95 1/4; and Monsanto 3 1/4% to 120.

Advancing issues outnumbered declines by more than 2-to-1 in nationwide trading of New York Stock Exchange-listed stocks, with 1,054 up, 476 down and 468 unchanged.

Volume on the floor of the Big Board came to 167.69 million shares, up from 159.75 million in the previous session.

Nationwide, consolidated volume in NYSE-listed issues, including trades in those stocks on regional exchanges and in the over-the-counter market, totaled 229.58 million shares.

Livestock futures

CHICAGO (AP) — Futures trading on the Chicago Live Stock Exchange:

Category	Open	High	Low	Close
CATTLE				
Oct	74.00	74.00	73.75	73.80
Nov	72.00	72.00	71.75	71.80
Dec	70.00	70.00	69.75	69.80
Jan	68.00	68.00	67.75	67.80
Feb	66.00	66.00	65.75	65.80
Mar	64.00	64.00	63.75	63.80
Apr	62.00	62.00	61.75	61.80
May	60.00	60.00	59.75	59.80
Jun	58.00	58.00	57.75	57.80
Jul	56.00	56.00	55.75	55.80
Aug	54.00	54.00	53.75	53.80
Sept	52.00	52.00	51.75	51.80
Oct	50.00	50.00	49.75	49.80
Nov	48.00	48.00	47.75	47.80
Dec	46.00	46.00	45.75	45.80
Jan	44.00	44.00	43.75	43.80
Feb	42.00	42.00	41.75	41.80
Mar	40.00	40.00	39.75	39.80
Apr	38.00	38.00	37.75	37.80
May	36.00	36.00	35.75	35.80
Jun	34.00	34.00	33.75	33.80
Jul	32.00	32.00	31.75	31.80
Aug	30.00	30.00	29.75	29.80
Sept	28.00	28.00	27.75	27.80
Oct	26.00	26.00	25.75	25.80
Nov	24.00	24.00	23.75	23.80
Dec	22.00	22.00	21.75	21.80
Jan	20.00	20.00	19.75	19.80
Feb	18.00	18.00	17.75	17.80
Mar	16.00	16.00	15.75	15.80
Apr	14.00	14.00	13.75	13.80
May	12.00	12.00	11.75	11.80
Jun	10.00	10.00	9.75	9.80
Jul	8.00	8.00	7.75	7.80
Aug	6.00	6.00	5.75	5.80
Sept	4.00	4.00	3.75	3.80
Oct	2.00	2.00	1.75	1.80
Nov	1.00	1.00	0.75	0.80
Dec	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Jan	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Feb	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Mar	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Apr	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
May	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Jun	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Jul	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Aug	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Sept	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Oct	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Nov	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Dec	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Jan	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Feb	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Mar	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Apr	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
May	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Jun	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Jul	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Aug	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Sept	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Oct	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Nov	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Dec	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Jan	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Feb	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Mar	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Apr	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
May	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Jun	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Jul	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Aug	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Sept	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Oct	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
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May	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
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Jul	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Aug	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Sept	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Oct	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Nov	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Dec	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Jan	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Feb	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Mar	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Apr	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
May	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Jun	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Jul	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Aug	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Sept	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Oct	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Nov	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Dec	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Jan	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Feb	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Mar	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Apr	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
May	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Jun	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Jul	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Aug	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
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Nov	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
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Sept	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
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Dec	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Jan	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Feb	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Mar	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Apr	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
May	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Jun	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
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Sept	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
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Nov	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
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Jun	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
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May	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Jun	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Jul	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
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May	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Jun	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Jul	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Aug	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
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Dec	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
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Mar	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
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Aug	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Sept	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Oct	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Nov	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Dec	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Jan	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Feb	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Mar	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Apr	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
May	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Jun	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Jul	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Aug	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Sept	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Oct	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Nov	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Dec	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
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Apr	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
May	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Jun	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Jul	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Aug	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
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