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The Times-News

No. 243

Twin Falls, Idaho

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Overbearing details: Darlene Curtis vacuums dust from a mounted bruin that was moved to the high school

Schools spruced up for new term

By JENNIFER KAUFF Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - A thousand gallons of paint and lots of elbow grease have gone into cleaning and sprucing up Twin Falls schools this summer in preparation for today's opening of the 1988-89 school year.

vacuuming in its new corner of the waiting room outside high school vice principals' offices. "The buildings at this point are in pretty good order," said Duyl Simcox, who is in charge of the district's facilities.

Freshly painted but bare walls and new bluish carpet topped with scattered cardboard boxes greeted visitors to the high school's new administrative area and expanded faculty lounge Wednesday.

Fatty foods make unhealthy lunches

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - School lunchroom cooks are hampered in efforts to provide nutritious meals because the government donates mainly "fat-laden foods" such as ground beef, pork and luncheon meats, a consumer health group said Wednesday.

"There is no scientific consensus on appropriate levels of fat in children's diets," Dunn said. And the American School Food Service Association noted in a statement that "children's eating habits are influenced by multiple factors such as home, school, and restaurants."

at more than 91,000 schools during the 1988-89 academic year. The school lunch programs depend, to some extent, on commodities provided free of charge by the federal government, to help them stay afloat financially, the group said.

Bank & Trust stockholders OK merger

By MICHELLE COOLE Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Stockholders of Twin Falls Bank & Trust Co. voted overwhelmingly Wednesday evening to approve a merger with First Security Corp.

in late April. With stockholders' approval in hand, Eaton said the deal now hinges on the approval of various regulatory agencies.

Bush drug strategy to cost \$250 million

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The drug control strategy President Bush will present next week will call for \$250 million to \$300 million in economic and military aid for the three principal cocaine producing countries - Colombia, Peru and Bolivia - an administration source said Wednesday.

However, the \$65 million is coming out of a discretionary fund available for fiscal 1989, which ends Sept. 30. The strategy covers fiscal 1990.

Colombia sets curfews in Medellin, other cities

The Associated Press

BOGOTA, Colombia - Authorities imposed curfews Wednesday in Medellin and nine other cities in the heart of cocaine country in an effort to curb violence by drug barons.

Baronial high life - A9 students in Colombia leave: Last week, the State Department began urging U.S. tourists to bypass Medellin.

Credit card companies now must disclose rates, fees up front

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Federal disclosure rules taking effect today will make it easier to shop for a credit card, fostering competition that could lower interest rates for the nation's 107 million cardholders.

without disclosing the card's costs until it arrived in the mail. Hype and glitz are still permissible, but now will have to be accompanied by hard facts.

Diners Club, which require all charges to be paid each month. "Companies that were using gimmicks to hide their high rates can't now," said Peggy Miller, a lobbyist for the Consumer Federation of America.

newsletter that follows the industry, has doubts. Competition has increased in the past several years, but rates are still high, even in the dozen or so states such as California and New York which have their own disclosure laws, he said.

Another is that consumers don't appear to pay much attention to interest rates, even when card companies disclose them. Economists attribute the indifference in part to the fact that most people intend to pay off their entire bill each month, avoiding interest charges. But a substantial portion don't follow through on their good intentions.

Utilities claim acid rain reduction will force increase in power rates

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush's proposed legislation to reduce acid rain will cost more than \$5.5 billion a year and force electric rate increases of at least 5 percent to 10 percent in many states; the utility industry claimed Wednesday, calling the costs excessive and unnecessary.

The industry estimates were about a third more than projected by the Bush administration, but officials at the Environmental Protection Agency characterized them as not out-of-line from administration estimates when various factors are taken into consideration.

"We're heartened that their numbers are coming out so close to ours," said Nancy Kete, senior analyst in the EPA's office of air radiation. She said the EPA has estimated industry costs would be

about \$4 billion a year when full compliance with the proposed acid rain controls go into effect in the year 2000.

The acid rain curbs are included in legislation before Congress tightening federal air pollution laws. The Bush proposal calls for cutting sulfur dioxide emissions — the chief source of acid rain — by 10 million tons a year, mostly from coal-burning power plants.

The report by the Edison Electric Institute projects industry costs as high as \$120 billion as a result of having to install pollution control equipment and make other adjustments to meet the emission curbs required by the legislation.

According to the industry group, the 15 states are Indiana, Missouri,

Ohio, Pennsylvania, Tennessee, Alabama, Georgia, Illinois, Kentucky, West Virginia, Florida, Michigan, New York, North Carolina and Wisconsin.

The rate increases of more than 5 percent would occur in:

- Indiana, Kentucky, Missouri, Ohio, Tennessee, West Virginia, all more than a 10 percent increase.
- Mississippi, Alabama, Georgia, South Carolina, Virginia, Delaware, Maryland, Pennsylvania, New Hampshire, Illinois, Wisconsin, all 6 percent to 9 percent higher.
- South Dakota, North Carolina, all 5.1 percent to 5.9 percent.

Under some scenarios, costs could jump to as much as \$7.1 billion a year after the year 2000, said the industry report.

Briefly

Lutherans adopt social resolutions

ROSEMONT, Ill. (AP) — A newly merged Lutheran denomination ended its first national assembly Wednesday with resolutions on social and political concerns, including South Africa, striking coal miners and hunger.

In addition to resolutions urging U.S. economic sanctions against South Africa and backing the Appalachian miners, delegates to the Evangelical Church in America meeting approved a measure accusing Israel of abusing Palestinians.

The nation's fourth-largest Protestant denomination also urged participation in a "Burger-A-Month" campaign, in which each person gives \$2 a month — the approximate cost of a hamburger — to alleviate world hunger.

About 1,000 delegates representing 53 million U.S. Lutherans expressed support for small rural and urban congregations on the eighth and final day of their meeting in this Chicago suburb.

Former teacher of year acquitted

MOULTREE, Ga. (AP) — Jurors acquitted a former Teacher of the Year of marijuana charges

Wednesday after her friends testified they believed her claim that she didn't know her husband grew the weed in a vine-covered greenhouse behind their home.

"It was the truth, and they knew it," Vicki Shering said after jurors reached a verdict in two hours of deliberations. She said she might try to get back her job. "I am a teacher," she added.

German brace for refugee wave

BONN, West Germany (AP) — Officials are preparing for a new wave of East German refugees seeking to flee to the West from Hungary, but denied on Wednesday that a deal was struck to permit a wholesale exodus.

Preparations went ahead to set up four tent camps in Bavaria state to house an expected surge of East German refugees after Sept. 1.

West German and Hungarian officials say many East German families will have to decide whether to flee to the West or return home but then because it marks the end of the school vacation in East Germany.

Today's weather

Sunshine sends August out on warm note

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:

Today and Friday sunny. Highs today 75 to 80. Warmer Friday with highs near 80. Lows tonight 40 to 45. Winds today west 15 mph.

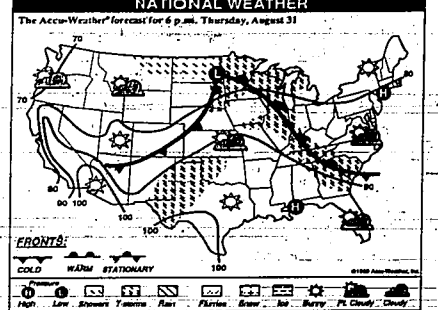
Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley:

Today and Friday sunny. Highs today lower 70s. Warmer Friday with highs upper 70s. Lows tonight near 40.

Northern Utah and Nevada:

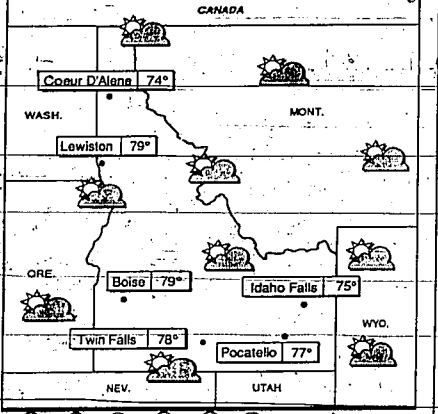
Utah — Today through Friday mostly sunny during the day and fair at night. Highs in the 80s. Lows in the low 50s.

Nevada — Sunny today and Friday. Warmer with high temperatures in the lower 80s to middle 90s. Lows in the middle 30s to middle 40s.



IDAHO Weather

THURSDAY, August 31
Accu-Weather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures



The extended forecast for Southern Idaho — Saturday through Monday, partly cloudy Saturday clearing to sunny Sunday. Fair Monday. Breezy Saturday. Highs 75 to 85. Lows in the 40s to mid 60s.

The warmest temperature in the state Wednesday was 86 degrees at Malad and Malta while Yellow Pine reported the coldest at 32 degrees.

Elsewhere in the nation the highest temperature was 109 degrees at Bullhead City, Ariz. The lowest was 28 degrees at Pinedale, Wyo.

National

Albuquerque	82	Portland, Ore.	66-57	Today's sunrise 6:14 p.m.
Albany	81	St. Louis	85-71	Tomorrow's sunrise 7:03 a.m.
Anchorage	68-64	San Francisco	62-67	
Atlanta	81	Seattle	71-55	
Boston	66-49	Spokane	79-53	
Chicago	83-57	Washington	92-75	
Cincinnati	81	Max Min Pop		
Cleveland	83-65	Boise	72-55	
Denver	85-65	Durham	72-59	
Des Moines	83-61	Hagerman	84-54	
Detroit	78-60	Idaho Falls	83-44	
Honolulu	89-72	Lewiston	79-59	
Indianapolis	84-62	MCCIA	83-42	
		Pocatello	79-64	
		Shoshone	86-55	
		Tampa	86-55	
		Yellowstone	66-55	

Twin Falls

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 Circulation files are mailed between 7 and 10 a.m. only. If you do not receive your paper by 7 a.m., call the number for your area.

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Buhl-Castledorf 643-4848
Elgin-Bugerman-Hollister 326-5376
Twin Falls and all other areas 733-0844

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Bush

Continued from Page A1
 Mexico took place. The source declined to be named publicly.

Columbia has suffered numerous bombings by drug traffickers since Colombian President Virgilio Barco imposed emergency regulations 1½ weeks ago that allow for the immediate resumption of extraditions of alleged drug traffickers to the United States for trial.

Last Friday, Bush announced the United States would give Colombia

\$65 million in military equipment such as helicopters, in addition to some \$2.5 million for protection for the Colombian judiciary that had been promised previously. Congress last year set aside \$5 million for such protection. Colombian Justice Minister Monica de Greiff asked Tuesday for \$19 million in aid for judicial protection.

Mrs. de Greiff met for about 40 minutes Wednesday with William J. Bennett, director of the Office of National Drug Control Policy who developed the draft strategy, said Bennett spokesman Don Hamilton.

"She expressed appreciation for what the United States was doing and they agreed this was not a problem that was going to be solved quickly," Hamilton said. "She said that the Colombian government was in it for the long haul and that she certainly hoped the United States would continue its support."

The drug strategy, meanwhile, will urge states to impose tough laws against drug users, but won't threaten to withhold highway funds from those states that fail to do so, as the draft strategy had proposed, an administration source said.

Bank

Continued from Page A1
 the transaction "a merger," Eaton said "it's actually a cash deal. Regardless of how they voted on the First Security plan, Bank & Trust stockholders will have to pay taxes on the money they receive from the sale."

Bank & Trust customers will notice little change in services, even after the merger is complete, Eaton promised.

"We're thinking of dealing with the customers more or less the same as it has been — indefinitely," Eaton said.

First Security also has no plans to close any of Bank & Trust's existing branches or to lay off employees, he said. But Eaton added, employees have left since April for various reasons, and the Bank & Trust has opted to leave some positions unfilled.

First Security Corp., which reported \$5.2 billion in assets, operates 161 bank offices in Idaho, Utah and Wyoming. The Twin Falls Bank & Trust acquisition will boost the number of First Security branches in the Magic Valley to 12.

"There are changes blowing in the wind nationally," said Curtis T. Eaton, Twin Falls Bank & Trust chairman and chief executive officer and father of Curt H. Eaton, during the April press conference, announcing the sale.

"We foresee advantages to our customers, employees and community to be on the train when it pulls from the station rather than try to catch it at full speed," the elder Eaton said.

In July, First Security Corp. reported second-quarter net income of \$19.7 million, its best quarterly performance in six and a half years. The corporation's stock has been up since the time the merger was announced, said Fred Nelson, an investment broker — with A.G. Edwards & Sons Inc. in Twin Falls.

The local merger probably hasn't affected First Security's overall corporate picture, Nelson said. But the merger certainly is a favorable development for First Security.

"They got branches where they didn't have any and acquire a historic building in the bargain," he said.

First Security also acquires the expertise of the two Eatons.

Curtis T. Eaton will be nominated to the First Security Corp. board of directors. His son will be named a First Security Bank of Idaho vice president and manager of its Magic Valley office. He will also be nominated to the First Security Bank of Idaho board of directors.

Besides the Eatons, significant stockholders of the Bank & Trust include: Fred Harder, the bank's executive vice president; the family of Hansen-area farmer Peter Link; and Harry Turner, a Twin Falls attorney.

Credit

Continued from Page A1
 headway until they dropped their demand for caps.

Trade groups such as the American Bankers' Association supported the final legislation because it pre-empted state disclosure laws, making the rules uniform throughout the nation, and did not include caps, which bankers argued would force them to offer cards to the most affluent customers.

Although earlier disclosure of card terms should help card shoppers, McKinley said it still won't be easy to pick the right card.

"Big national operations, which do the most advertising and mail solicitation, generally charge higher rates and fees. The best bargains often come from banks and savings institutions that, at most, advertise only regionally."

McKinley said consumers, before choosing a card, should decide whether they will use it for convenience or to borrow. Cardholders that pay their entire balance monthly should look for a card with no or a low annual fee. However, those that carry balances of \$1,000 or more may find it cheaper to pay a fee in exchange for a lower rate.

Under the 1986 tax law, the deduction for consumer interest is dwindling — down to 20 percent this year — and as a result more than 40 percent of cardholders now avoid interest charges by paying their full bill every month, he said.

The new rules require companies

to notify existing customers in advance when their accounts are about to be renewed and another annual fee charged.

"Consumers should use the renewal notice as a reminder to switch cards and save," said Elgie Holstein, director of the Bankcard Holders of America, a consumer group. She advised cardholders to pay off their high-rate cards with a cash advance from a low-rate card.

McKinley lists some gimmicks that consumers should beware of, even with the new rules:

- Some cards with no annual fee compensate by charging interest rates more than 20 percent. Often the annual fee is waived only for the first year.
- Other cards offer skip-a-payment options, but tack on added interest costs to the next bill.
- Cards with low rates compensate by charging high annual fees or they allow no-grace-period, assessing interest as soon as an item is purchased. Others advertise "cost-saving" variable rates that wind up being substantially higher than national averages for fixed rates.
- Some banks offer a lower annual fee or an interest-rate break; but only if customers maintain a checking account which carries a \$5 or \$6 a month service charge.
- Other companies tout 1 percent rebates on purchases but charge interest rates three percentage points to four percentage points higher than most cards.

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Ex-PTL exec says he warned Jim Bakker

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — A PTL executive-turned-government witness was hospitalized and another collapsed Wednesday after testifying he warned Jim Bakker "someone could go to jail" over the ministry's fund-raising practices.

Bakker, prompted by his lawyer, knelt at witness Steve Nelson's side and prayed softly. The TV evangelist later broke down in tears.

Nelson revived after a few seconds and said he had not eaten for a few days.

He was taken from the courtroom by paramedics, and court was recessed for the day.

Earlier, former PTL executive vice president Richard Dortch, expected to be a key witness at Bakker's fraud and conspiracy trial, was hospitalized in Clearwater, Fla., said Paul Gramblin, spokesman for Morton Plant Hospital.

Gramblin said Wednesday that Dortch, who lives in Safety Harbor, Fla., asked doctors not to disclose details of his condition and would not

say when he was admitted. Dortch was admitted to the hospital in April with chest pains.

Prosecutors say Bakker and other PTL executives diverted for their own use more than \$4 million of the \$158 million raised from PTL "partners" who gave \$1,000 for three nights' free lodging a year for life at the evangelical empire's hotels.

If convicted on all 24 counts, Bakker, who quit PTL in 1987 amid revelations about his 1980 sexual encounter with church secretary Jessica Hahn and a \$255,000 payoff for her silence, could be sentenced to 120 years in prison and fined \$5 million.

Nelson, former PTL vice president for world outreach, testified Wednesday he had warned Bakker and Dortch that PTL had oversold partnerships.

"I told them I thought we had some big-time problems," Nelson said.

"I specifically said, 'Someone could go to jail for this.'"



Prosecution witness Steve Nelson is carried to an ambulance after collapsing in court

AP Laserphoto

Epidemic will force tradeoffs

WASHINGTON (AP) — Increased demands of the growing AIDS epidemic will force more budgetary tradeoffs for state and local governments battling the disease, a privately funded research project reported Wednesday.

Though many states continue to rely heavily on federal money to support AIDS programs, states with high levels of the disease are exceeding federal funds with their own general revenues, according to a survey by the AIDS Policy Center at the George Washington University.

In fiscal year 1989, states spent about \$485 million in non-Medicaid funds on AIDS education, prevention, surveillance, care, testing, research and other related activities. Of the total, states contributed \$252 million, while the federal government's share was \$233 million. The rest came from private sources.

Public health officials believe that between 1 million and 1.5 million people in the United States are infected with the AIDS virus. As of July 31, AIDS had been diagnosed in 102,621 Americans, of whom more than half, or 59,391, had died since June 1, 1981, according to the federal Centers for Disease Control.

"AIDS is going to increase the budgetary tradeoffs the states must make," said Mona J. Rowe, who helped conduct the survey, funded by the American Foundation for AIDS Research.

Most state funds are spent on education, testing and counseling and patient care. Spending this fiscal year in these categories for the states overall more than doubled from last year, the survey found.

The survey found nine states are spending more than they receive in federal funds: California, Connecticut, Florida, Massachusetts, Minnesota, New York, Rhode Island, South Carolina and Washington.

Helmsley convicted of tax evasion

NEW YORK (AP) — Leona Helmsley, the persnickety hotel queen quoted as saying "only the little people pay taxes," was convicted Wednesday of evading \$1.2 million in income tax by charging personal expenses to her business empire.



LEONA HELMSLEY Portrayed as tyrant

The federal jury acquitted Mrs. Helmsley, 68, of the most serious charge against her — conspiring to extort payoffs from vendors.

Pictured as a regal perfectionist in ads for Helmsley luxury hotels, Mrs. Helmsley was portrayed in court as an abusive, penny-pinching tyrant — part of a defense strategy of arguing she was the victim of spiteful employees.

In opening arguments, her own lawyer labeled her "a tough bitch."

Mrs. Helmsley shook her head while listening to the litany of guilty verdicts on 33 of 41 counts. Former aides Frank Turco and Joseph Licari were convicted of assisting in the tax-evasion scheme.

She walked past hundreds of reporters, photographers and bystanders on the courthouse steps, got into a limousine and departed without comment.

"Of course, we'll appeal," said Joseph Benfante, lawyer for Licari.

Mrs. Helmsley remains free pending sentencing Nov. 14. Each of the 33 counts carries three to five years in prison. She also faces fines up to \$8 million.

The jury found Mrs. Helmsley evaded federal taxes from 1982 through 1985, most of it by billing \$3.1 million in expenses from the Helmsleys' Greenwich, Conn., mansion, Dunnellen Hall, to their

hotel and real estate business.

Among the expenses were more than \$1 million for a pool enclosure with a marble dance floor; jade figures worth \$500,000; a \$130,000 indoor-outdoor sound system similar to one Mrs. Helmsley had admired at Disney World, and thousands of dollars in landscaping.

"Today's verdicts should widely serve as a reminder that no one, regardless of how wealthy or how well-insulated by underlings, under the law is free to flout the tax laws," said U.S. Attorney Benito Romano.

He said it was too early to say what sentence prosecutors would seek.

"We gave a very fair verdict. It was very hard," said David Samuel, a member of the jury that deliberated for five days.

Mrs. Helmsley and her husband, Harry, still face prosecution on charges of evading state taxes; no trial date has been set.

Helmsley, 80, heads a \$5 billion empire that includes 27 hotels — the Helmsley hotels in New York City and the Cleveland-based Harley chain.

Canadian prime minister visits Bush

KENNEBUNKPORT, Maine — President Bush welcomed Canadian Prime Minister Brian Mulroney on Wednesday to "show off this heaven" by the sea and discuss the environment, trade and the drug crisis in Colombia.

The visit was billed as a private time for two longtime friends, but National Security Adviser Brent Scowcroft told reporters the two leaders would not exchange views on the changes in Poland, the Colombian drug war, the violence in Lebanon and other issues.

Mulroney arrived by helicopter at Bush's vacation home on Walker's point with his wife, Mita, and four children.

They were to stay until Thursday evening.

"We're going fishing," said Mulroney, wearing a bright green sweater and casual slacks. When asked that they would discuss, he quipped, "Probably fish."

It was unclear whether they would talk about the lobster controversy in which Maine fishermen complain that U.S. law requires them to throw back lobsters of less than 3.25 inches, while Canadians can keep smaller ones and sell them in the United States.

Gov. John R. McKernan has written to Bush asking to speak to Mulroney about Canada's minimum legal lobster size.

As the Mulroneys arrived, Bush, who earlier had said, "I can't wait to show off this heaven to the prime minister" and his family, did just that.

He and his wife, Barbara, took the Mulroneys from the helicopter pad on a walking tour of Walker's Point, pointing out the pier and the small cove where Bush's boat, Fidelity, was anchored.

Earlier Bush spoke to a gathering of the Chamber of Commerce of Kennebunkport and neighboring Kennebunk.

Bush, who has been on vacation in the coastal resort since Aug. 16, spoke of his love for the town where he has spent all but one summer of his life.

"You can converse, you could relax, you could really get to know one another in a wonderful setting," he said, discussing visits by French President Mitterrand and Danish Prime Minister Poul Schluter.

Bush, named Citizen of the Year by the local chamber, made the comments on an outdoor stage by the sea before an audience of about 200 local residents. The stage was flanked by a huge American flag of red, white and blue balloons.

The president was presented with a "painting" of Walker's Point as it appeared in 1906.

Space shuttle workers load probe on Atlantis

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — The Galileo probe was loaded into the space shuttle Atlantis on Wednesday, but without the plutonium-fueled generators that activists fear.

Galileo is the prize cargo for the shuttle's Oct. 12 launch. The one-ton probe is to make a six-year, 2.4-million-mile voyage to Venus and Jupiter that will include man's closest approach ever to an asteroid.

The loading was accomplished without incident, said NASA spokeswoman Lisa Malone. She said Atlantis' preparations were five days ahead of schedule.

To power it through the long journey, Galileo will carry two 122-pound generators, each containing

24 pounds of highly toxic plutonium-238 dioxide.

Protesters worry about fallout over the Florida coast in case of an accident just after launch, but NASA officials have dismissed their objections, noting that 22 earlier U.S. spacecraft have successfully used the device.

The plutonium must be handled carefully, however, and will not be installed in Galileo until the countdown begins, about six days before takeoff, Ms. Malone said.

LAYAWAY SKI SALE

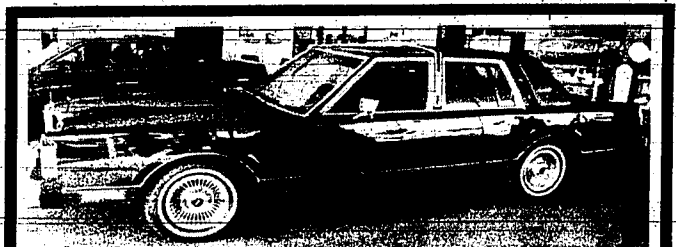
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Opinion

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The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hargen and William E. Howard

Judge had no choice but to drop testimony

If Twin Falls County Prosecutor K. Ellen Baxter fails to get to trial the case of a three-year-old child who may have been molested, the reason would appear to lie with Baxter herself.

Judge Daniel Hurlbutt, in our view, had little choice but to exclude the videotaped testimony of the girl because Baxter herself had conducted the interview.

This is Law School 101, folks. Baxter cannot be both prosecutor and witness, wrote Hurlbutt. As a prosecutor, she cannot be cross-examined and that would violate the rights of the defendant.

There is a lot of agreement that tougher measures need to be taken on child abuse cases. Legislators, judges, social workers, prosecutors and many others are rightly concerned about the issue.

But diligence in bringing the charges has to be accompanied by a high level of competence in all phases of the prosecution, particularly in cases like this in which the child is very young.

In the case before Hurlbutt, the judge heard sharply conflicting evidence about Baxter's interview with the little girl.

One Boise psychologist called Baxter's videotape questioning of the girl the "worst" he had seen in some 200 cases.

Baxter responded by calling the psychologist an "outrageous" and "pompous" individual "who actually believes psychology is a science."

Not wanting to join this unprofessional mudslinging, Hurlbutt wisely concluded that the court should rely on rules of evidence and not what he concluded was a flawed interview.

Much of the so-called evidence, he concluded, was little more than hearsay and unsubstantiated claims.

Child abuse issues make great political fodder, as was demonstrated in this last Legislative session when Gov. Cecil Andrus and a so-called "coalition" tried to put the squeeze on various committees.

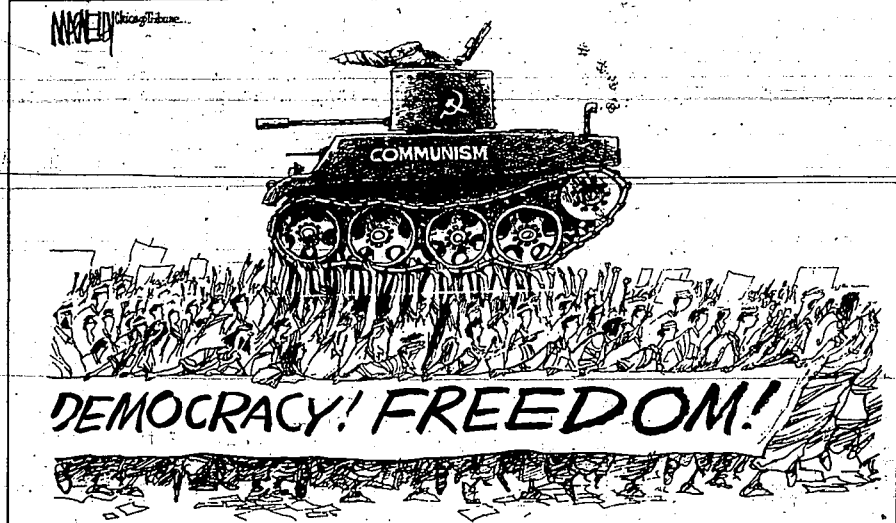
Courageously, a number of legislators, including Rep. Celia Gould, R-Buhl, kept a clear head and focused on both protecting children without removing essential rights of defendants.

That is a balance which is sometimes lost when zealous prosecutors think they "have enough" to "make" a case, then cry foul when the case disintegrates under close scrutiny.

The American criminal justice system depends on dispassionate, reasoned and careful application of the law. That is why we have judges, who can decide whether the evidence presented meets the standards of the law.

Yes, some cases will not be successfully prosecuted when the standards are applied.

If cases which should be won are not going forward, perhaps it is for lack of foundation.



Jet noise damage can be extensive

Have you heard a quiet jet? Possible harm to humans: jet noise is a general health hazard, like, but in addition to, water and air and toxic pollution.

Physiological effects can include increased cholesterol levels, elevated blood sugar, vasoconstriction in body, dilation of blood vessels in head, dilation of pupils, alteration of stomach secretions and altered hormone and kidney functioning.

A jet flying 225 feet above ground produces noise up to 125 decibels. By comparison, a jackhammer gives off 90 to 100 db.

That means that low-level jet flight is more than four times louder than the loudest jackhammer (each 10 db increase represents twice the noise level).

The body has no time to prepare for the jet scream that arrives before you see the aircraft. This alarm reaction from the unexpected jet noise triggers an adrenaline burst, lasting up to four hours, bringing with it high blood pressure, high heart rate and disturbance of intestinal tract and associated organs.

Damage starts in the embryo and can trigger premature birth contractions. Children are more easily affected by jet noise, and have been found

with ear damage that raises the threshold at which they first detect sound up to 30%.

In Germany, where the most frequent and intense military jet flying is practiced, some children refuse to go outside on sunny days, knowing it is the ideal flying weather; some children suffer insomnia, others cover their ears and try to hide when even a bird crosses the sky.

A UCLA study of birth abnormalities of embryos directly under intense low aircraft traffic showed higher incidence of harelip, cleft palate, anencephaly, spina bifida, a 30% higher incidence. A Japanese study revealed more low birth weights babies near busy airports.

Behavioral changes can include stress reaction, distrust, aggression and even paranoia.

A study done in a steel mill compared workers in the noisiest parts of the plant against quieter office work showed the noisy workers were more aggressive, distrustful and more likely to quarrel.

People living near London's Heathrow Airport suffered more mental illness. A Los Angeles study of mental hospital admissions compared a group

exposed to 500 jet flights per day, a noise level of over 90 db with those at a normal Los Angeles background level, and showed that the jet set had 30% more nervous breakdowns.

A similar LA study in 1978 compared a group directly under the LA International Airport approach and found them to suffer 50% higher deaths from stroke and 100% more deaths from cirrhosis of the liver.

These studies did not focus on sonic boom and pressure waves, merely ongoing jet traffic noises.

It should be noted that since the 1972 jet Concorde decision that forbade supersonic operation of civilian aircraft over the U.S., it is only military aircraft that are allowed to spread their shock-wave pattern on our heads and ears.

The Committee is developing a reference list of scientific literature and of actual incidents revealing the impact of military training flights.

A call to 7882837 or 7883671 can put you in touch with our catalog. We believe Idaho is too great to bomb.

Janet OCrowley, Pocatello, is active in the Committee for Idaho's High Desert.

Letters/Special interests, United Way, animal control money draw reader comment

Lobbies affect Idaho senators

We need two new senators from Idaho. Senators McClure and Symms have become high-powered salesmen for special interests—dulling good judgment and blinding reality.

- Both should retire now on about full pay for life, since their political activities are also self-serving, pork-barrel and socialist.
- Both have been in Washington too long, have become arrogant to the voters and subservient to special interests (both to oil, chemical and nuclear and Symms, also to insurance). Senator Symms has also become a radical McCarthy tactician.
- Both are spender-maniacs, not conservatives.

Senator McClure may be the only lawyer/politician who can get a friend/consistant \$3.9 million of taxpayers money for a \$201,000 claim (T-N 2/11/85) or \$5 million of taxpayers money for "Arts" in Washington for "the wives" (T-N 8/28/84). These are hardly budget balancing acts they preach about, but typical of their fiscal tunnel vision.

Anyone who doesn't agree with either simply doesn't understand, like Mr. Stubbs, who must be squelched if possible.

Senator McClure is co-sponsoring legislation (with Senator Johnson, D-La.) for a \$9 billion bail out for private nuclear utilities who owe the DOE for enrichment of uranium. This is a brazen special interest at it's worst, totally irresponsible and socialist in nature.

The McClure/Symms hard push for the SIS loser, a government failure since 1973 and the NPR Gas Cooled Reactor, which Gulf Atomic couldn't sell since 1978 are more bets on questionable technology, like the battleship Iowa, or is it a Gulf bailout?

Three things are highly evident. We need personnel changes, elimination of PAC honorarium lawyers in Congress.

The current \$1.6 debacle is an example of incumebency with it's evils in both parties. By the way, where are all these INEL wonderful "fall-outs" we hear about, but nev-

er see or are able to identify?

There is a limit to what government public relations can do for politicians like Tower and Wright, the DOE, HUD, the IRS and DOD.

Listening to government p.r. is like listening to the warden brag about the integrity and honesty of the inmates.

Why do congressmen seek a lifetime of incumebency and complain about the pay? Placing a limit on service would unearth a lot of skeletons. Maybe this is what encourages incumbents to keep them buried.

GILBERT R. MOORE
Twin Falls

United Way unfairly blamed

I've watched and listened with great interest to the comments made by the public over the last months regarding the United Way embezzlement.

One thing I think we all must keep in mind is that the United Way people are the victims—not the criminals!

This unfortunate situation could happen to anyone. This is evident in the rash of embezzlements lately.

It is not uncommon to have one person in a small office in charge of the finances and do bookkeeping. This alleviates added overhead; and, in the United Way case, this means more money for its 18 agencies.

The members of the United Way have stated that they have already taken steps to assure that this will never happen again. What more can we ask for?

The United Way serves our local non-profit agencies who serve our local needs. It plays a vital role in our community. Right now, they need and deserve our support more than ever. The United Way is there when we need them; let's be there when they need us!

CINDY WREN
Twin Falls

Cattle degrade riparian area

A couple of weeks ago, my family and I

decided to camp in the South Hills. Instead of staying in the well-maintained and pleasant camps along Rock Creek, we wanted to "rough it" along Shoshone Creek. Our disappointment was profound.

To some people, the degradation of this special riparian area would seem to be the maintaining of the status quo. However, in light of the potential for dramatic improvement via altered cattle management, I would urge such action.

I believe in the concept of multiple use; but where the factors would allow two or three compatible uses, why denigrate or sacrifice any? It seems a shame that such riparian areas—so close and with such potential for regeneration—are being employed basically for only one use.

WILLIAM E. BAGGS III AND FAMILY
Twin Falls

Negotiators remain unpopular

In 1982, the infamous team of Gates and Bohannon was hired as the professional negotiators for the Gooding School District. Yet, after all this time, the mere mention of their names puts fire into the eyes of many a Gooding teacher.

The fact that they are "not intimidated by the IEA," as you put it, is irrelevant. The reason that teachers resist their presence is that their tactics are vulgar, rude, unprofessional, and verbally abusive.

Were you to attend a session to observe them first hand, you would soon see that they are a large part of the problem—not the solution.

Thankfully, our board realized this; and they were hired for that year only. In order for teachers and school boards to negotiate positively, it is imperative that both sides be knowledgeable and sensitive to the issues and funding particular to their area. This is impossible when one of the sides hires people from another state to speak on their behalf.

Your insinuation that the IEA and Terry Gilbert are harassing the school board and trying to control Jerome schools is ludicrous. When are you going to realize that teach-

ers are not brainless or spineless creatures or are easily manipulated?

The Jerome teachers must be experiencing some serious problems and frustration to have resorted to these extents.

The Association serves in the capacity of counsel and provides assistance only when it has been requested.

Believe me when I tell you that it is the teachers, not Terry Gilbert, who call the shots and decide what should and shouldn't be done in these situations.

I'm sure that biased editorials are great newspaper sellers. It is my sincere hope, however, that in the future you will obtain sufficient information prior to expressing your opinions.

LISA HOLLIFIELD
Gooding Education Association
Chief Negotiator
Gooding

Take time to smell the alfalfa

In 1982, the infamous team of Gates and Bohannon was hired as the professional negotiators for the Gooding School District. Yet, after all this time, the mere mention of their names puts fire into the eyes of many a Gooding teacher.

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ward side of the hill in the days of wine and roses, really knew how to live; and all of a sudden, the whole world was a stage.

I remember him well—taking the waters at Saratoga, driving through the Adirondacks in the big Pierce-Arrow Phaeton, quaffing Perrier at Cannes, wallzing the night away on the Isle of Capri, having hours d'ouvoirs on the clubhouse verandah at Burning Tree, watching the New Year in at the "Top of Mark" and skinny dipping in Murtaugh Lake so long ago.

Live your life as you will, my friends, but don't spend too much time being a pessimist because it probably wouldn't work anyhow.

A common man like me leads two lives. The first is a fantasy, while the second is a return to reality; and God willing, the latter is sometime off.

Come on now folks, smile a little and take time to smell the alfalfa; and as always, God bless.

TED V. SAMPLES
Twin Falls

Money discovery strange

Today's front page of The Times-News was most interesting; in particular, the article about the Twin Falls Commissioners "finding" \$13,000 for animal control.

In fact, taken in conjunction with another article in the past few months, it's quite amazing.

Today's article tells us that the commissioners decided they could, indeed, "borrow" money from other county funds.

Human Society and People for Pets must
—See LETTERS on Page A6

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.

Opinion

Don't mix drink, driving

I would like to invite residents of Idaho to join me in observing National Drive for Life Weekend.

I urge you to take a stand against drunk driving by making a commitment to drive sober and to encourage others to do the same on Saturday, Sept. 2 of Labor Day weekend, as a symbol of your commitment to drive sober throughout the year.

...I'll give you some statistics in a moment, but before I do I want to tell you about a statistic that rolled into my office a few months ago. ... That statistic name is Tiana Tozer. Tiana, who is from Boise, served an internship in my office this summer. She's a statistic with a name and a face.

Tiana and three other students were on their way to a barbecue on a Saturday afternoon when they were broadsided by a car driven by an intoxicated driver, that had run a stop sign.

Tiana was thrown out of the car and run over. She lay in intensive care for the next 35 days fighting for her life.

Tiana lived, but almost all the bones in her lower legs were broken. Forty percent of the muscle tissue died in her lower right leg and was removed. She has almost no feeling below her right knee. To date, she has had 21 surgeries. There are more to come.

Tiana is a very athletic young lady who loves basketball, volleyball and swimming. Tiana used a wheelchair to get around my office.

Rep. Richard Stallings

At the age of 20, Tiana was sentenced to life imprisonment in her own body. Tiana was sentenced not by a judge or even a jury. She was sentenced by a drunk driver.

We Americans harbor many misconceptions about drunk driving and alcohol in general. When questioned, most Americans do not consider alcohol a drug. It is a drug.

Another misconception about drinking is that you can have one drink and still drive, just as long as you're not drunk.

Impairment can begin after one drink. If you are drinking, you should not be driving, and if you are driving, you should not be drinking.

A third misconception involves the likelihood of injury by an intoxicated driver the notion that it will never happen to me.

Driving under the influence is the most frequently committed crime in the nation today. About 1,728,000 people are arrested for this crime each year. This is more than three times the total for all violent crime.

Drinking and driving kills more than 33,000 people every year. One out of every three teenagers say they have ridden in a car with an intoxicated driver their own age.

These are statistics and we all know how boring they can be. However, now that I know Tiana, they do mean something.

Tiana told me a story about a little

boy. One night, a storm at sea washed thousands of starfish up onto the beach. The next morning, as the starfish lay drying in the sun, a little boy came walking along the beach and every now and then he would stop and pick up a starfish and throw it back in the water.

A jogger came by. He looked at the little boy and laughed. What do you think you are doing? he asked. You can't possibly throw all of those starfish back into the water.

The boy looked at the jogger, picked up one of the thousands of drying starfish and threw it back into the water. He looked at the jogger. I know, he said, but to that one it will make a difference.

Tiana told me that if one person had stopped the person who ran over her, it would have made a difference in her life-it would have made a big difference to her.

An individual can make a difference and that's what this National Drive for Life Weekend is all about. You can intervene with a friend or family member who is about to climb into a car and drive off after drinking.

And finally, no one but an individual can take the most important step of all making a personal commitment to never, under any circumstances, mix drinking and driving.

Rep. Richard Stallings represents Idaho's Second Congressional District.

Letters

Continued from Page A4
be pretty powerful—or maybe it's just that animals are more equal than people?

Somewhere, in the deep recesses of my memory, I seem to recall a statement by a celebrity (Will Rogers?) to the effect that "You can kick me around, but leave my dog alone."

Don't get me wrong. I love animals and want to see them protected and all that. That picture of the pups on front page really grabs one by the heart. It's a pity their former owners thought less of them.

But when everything is said and done, somehow I love children more; and I can't help but think of how the commissioners, a few months ago, said it was impossible for them to "find" (what was it?) \$2,500 to match funds for a new juvenile detention facility—and turned down matching funds in the six-figure bracket.

I wonder if we could persuade the good folks in People for Pets to just

add "and Children" to their title? or perhaps the Humane Society could extend some coverage to children?

It really doesn't seem possible, but the evidence seems to dictate otherwise: Can it really be true that the governing body of Twin Falls County is more concerned about the welfare of animals than children?

E. I. WILLIAMS
Twin Falls

Commission for blind a valuable organization

In 1982, the Idaho Commission for the Blind agreed to provide Braille instruction to my seventy-year-old mother. Although spinal meningitis left my mother totally deaf at 14, she had only been legally blind in more recent years. She had not read a book in 20 years.

At that time, the only place to get Braille instruction was through the Commission and budget cuts surely limited the amount of help they

could give. Nonetheless, they understood Mother's isolation and thoughtfully provided a sightless teacher once a month until she completed a short course.

How does one measure the worth of the Commission for the Blind? My mother is once again the avid reader I knew as a child!

There is nothing in Braille she can't read, and you would be astounded to know the wealth of information she gathers from major newspapers and periodicals printed in Braille.

Where other sightless people can gain knowledge by listening to tapes, radio, television, and conversations, Mother's only chance for unbiased, independent insight was through Braille. What a wonderful organization this is!

MARY AKKERMAN
Twin Falls

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Nation

Briefly

FDA gives Red Dye 3 new reprieve

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Food and Drug Administration on Wednesday extended for two months its deadline for deciding whether to ban Red Dye No. 3 as a cancer-causing food additive.

The agency had been prepared to act by the earlier deadline, which was Wednesday, when the House in July passed legislation calling for further study of the coloring that gives marachino cherries their bright glow.

The Senate has not yet acted on the legislation.

Since 1960, when Congress called for a ban on foods that cause cancer in laboratory animals, Red Dye No. 3 and other additives have been on a provisional list that allowed them to stay on the market for an additional two years pending further study.

Artist boycott postpones exhibitions

WASHINGTON (AP) — An artist boycott has forced the cancellation of two scheduled exhibitions at the Corcoran Gallery, which in June amid a swirling political controversy abruptly canceled a show that included sexually explicit photos.

Gallery officials said Wednesday that contemporary artist Annette Lemieux has withdrawn her one-woman show scheduled for Oct. 28 to Dec. 31 and that an exhibit by six sculptors scheduled for next Feb. 2 to April 1 also has been "indefinitely postponed."

"We're hoping to reschedule both at some point," said Deborah Shriver, a spokeswoman for the private gallery, which has been trying in recent years to establish itself as a showcase for contemporary art.

Report outlines Waldheim war duty

WASHINGTON (AP) — An unpublished British report rejects testimony by Austrian President Kurt Waldheim to the Justice Department and includes a secret CIA file which identifies Waldheim as a Nazi intelligence officer, the World Jewish Congress said Wednesday.

The British Defense Ministry announced Tuesday that the report, ordered by Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher to determine whether Waldheim was linked to the execution of six British commandos in World War II, will be released in a few weeks.

World Jewish Congress executive director Elan Steinberg said he has learned the report will include a CIA file of April 26, 1945, which contains an interrogation conducted by British military intelligence of a Nazi officer who identified Waldheim as an intelligence officer.

U.S. could cut back Manila support

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — A U.S. congressman said Wednesday that objections of Filipino senators to U.S. bases here could prompt Washington to reduce its military commitment to the Philippines.

He spoke the same day that activists mounted two small protests at the U.S. Embassy about the bases.

Rep. John Murtha, D-Pa., was referring to a resolution signed Thursday by 12 of 23 Filipino senators who called for closing the bases when their lease expires in 1991.

U.S. and Philippine officials are expected to begin talks this year on extending the lease.

But any agreement must be approved by two-thirds of the Philippine Senate. The Senate resolution suggests President Corason Aquino would lack votes for ratification.

Judge orders man freed in sex case

DECATUR, Ga. (AP) — A man who spent 18 months behind bars for having oral sex with his wife was freed Wednesday by a judge who ordered prosecutors to come up with a better reason for putting him in prison.

James D. Moseley, a 35-year-old carpenter believed to be the first man convicted under Georgia's 156-year-old sodomy law for conduct between marriage partners, was released from the Metro Correctional Institution.

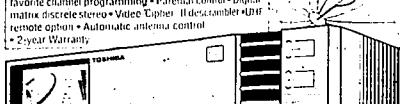
Moseley, who had been sentenced to five years in prison, waved to waiting reporters as he left in a private car.

Moseley was charged with rape, aggravated oral sodomy and aggravated anal sodomy over two encounters with Bette Roberts, his common-law wife of four years. Aggravated sodomy constitutes oral or anal sex without consent.

Moseley was acquitted of those charges, but a jury found him guilty of sodomy without aggravation, or oral or anal sex with consent, because he admitted on the stand that he had had oral sex with Ms. Roberts.

Sodomy, even between a consenting husband and wife, is a felony in Georgia.

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Americans earning more, spending more

WASHINGTON (AP) — Americans' personal incomes rose a brisk 0.7 percent in July while consumer spending climbed at the fastest rate since April, the government said Wednesday.

The report provided more good news about the country's economic prospects.

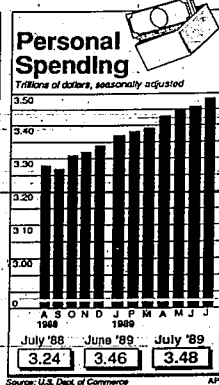
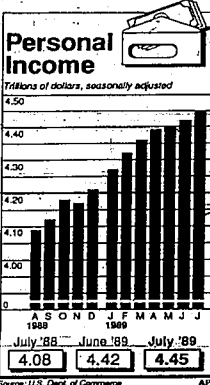
The Commerce Department said the rise in incomes, fueled by rapid growth in wages and salaries, was the biggest monthly gain since a 1 percent increase in March.

The department said that consumer spending also posted a 0.7 percent increase last month, the fastest advance since a 1.2 percent rise in April.

The government also made significant revisions to previous months showing that income growth and consumer spending were not as sluggish as previously believed.

Private economists said the combination of the strong July increases and the upward revisions in earlier months showed that the current economic expansion, which this month became the second longest in U.S. history, was picking up steam.

Just a month ago, there were widespread fears that just the reverse was occurring, with many analysts predicting, on the basis of weak reports, that the country was in danger of toppling into a recession.



1981-82 recession, which is already the longest peacetime expansion in U.S. history, entered its 81st month in August, surpassing the 80-month-long recovery from June 1938 to November 1943, which occurred during World War II.

The only longer expansion in U.S. history is the 106-month-long recovery from February 1961 to December 1969, which occurred during the Vietnam War.

The 0.7 percent rise in consumer spending in July followed a much weaker 0.2 percent June increase. The 0.7 percent income rise followed a 0.5 percent June increase.

The July report showed that Americans' income after taxes also rose 0.7 percent in July, down slightly from a 0.8 percent after-tax increase in June.

With incomes growing at the same rate as spending in July, Americans' savings rate, savings as a percent of disposable income, held steady at 5.7 percent. This matched the June level and was the highest level for savings since a 6.2 percent rate in March.

The key component of the income category, wages and salaries, increased by \$25.4 billion in July, up substantially from a \$17.6 billion June increase, reflecting widespread gains in all employment categories.

On the spending side, the \$25.4 billion rise in personal consumption spending followed a \$5.6 billion June advance.



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Briefly

Protesters block tracks, battle police

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Protesters blocked railroad tracks and battled police during nationwide demonstrations Wednesday against Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi. Officials said 11 people were killed and more than 100,000 arrested. The nationwide strike shut down commerce and transportation in six states controlled by opposition parties but had less effect in the 19 states governed by Gandhi's Congress Party, Press Trust of India said. At least 80 people were injured and 103,450 were arrested nationwide, police said.

Envoy conducts talks with Moslems

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — A French envoy held talks with Moslem leaders in west Beirut on Wednesday amid rocket and artillery duels between Syrian and Christian forces across the embattled Lebanese capital. Police said at least one person was killed and 19 wounded in the exchanges. The French diplomat, Francois Scheor, was accompanied by two carloads of bodyguards on the trip from Christian east Beirut to the Moslem sector across the embattled demarcation line.

Thieves take telephone lines in China

BEIJING (AP) — Widespread thievery has deprived Chinese officials of one of their most treasured privileges: access to telephones that work. The Worker's Daily said Wednesday that 420 miles of telephone line have been stolen this year in the southern island province of Hainan, and that lines or equipment have been damaged in 18 Hainan cities.

Ambassador arrives in South Africa

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — U.S. Ambassador William Swing arrived Wednesday to take up his new post and said he was "looking forward to the opportunity and challenge" of the job. Swing is expected to present his credentials to Acting President F.W. de Klerk after the Sept. 6 elections, but before the new Parliament convenes. Swing, 64, replaces Edward Perkins, who left South Africa in May to become director-general of the U.S. Foreign Service.

Arctic conference planned in Finland

HELSINKI, Finland (AP) — Finland is convening an environmental conference on the arctic, a meeting made possible by changing Soviet attitudes toward ecology, a Foreign Ministry official said Wednesday. The Soviets used to consider pollution a capitalistic vice, but no longer, and they have shown a willingness to reduce their own trans-boundary pollution in the Kola Peninsula, said the official, Esko Rajasoski. "Three or four years ago such a conference would have been impossible." The Sept. 20-25 conference will be attended by all eight nations with territory above the Arctic Circle: the United States, Canada, the Soviet Union, Sweden, Norway, Iceland, Finland and Denmark, which is responsible for Greenland.

Language law compromise gains ground

MOSCOW (AP) — Moldavian leaders tried to placate outraged minority groups on Wednesday by considering a watered-down version of a plan to make their native tongue the official language of the ethnically diverse republic. Moldavian leaders, reportedly at the urging of Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev, were leaning toward adopting the compromise to try to stop strikes by Russians and other groups opposed to the pending language law. Non-Moldavians are reported to be on strike at 200 businesses and industries in the tiny southern republic bordering Romania. The official Tass news agency said rail workers in several cities Wednesday joined the walkouts. The initial proposal would make only Moldavian the official language of the republic. The compromise plan would make Moldavian the language of government officials and the language for everyday contacts between the republic's ethnic groups. Moldavia's Communist Party chief, Semen Grossu, suggested the compromise Wednesday to the republic's Supreme Soviet legislature after speaking with Gorbachev on the telephone, Tass said. Grossu did not say whether Gorbachev had suggested the compromise, although that is widely believed to be the case, said Vasily Nestase of the pro-Moldavian People's Front. Moldavia now has no law specifying which language is to be used, but Russian traditionally has been the tongue for government affairs and it is commonly used in commerce, which upsets native Moldavians.

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World

Cambodia conference concludes

PARIS (AP) — An international conference on Cambodia failed to produce an agreement and suspended its work Wednesday until warring factions are ready for a compromise to end a generation of violence.

"We need time so the spirit of reconciliation can overcome the spirit of confrontation, but for Cambodia the hour of peace will come."

Roland Dumas, the French foreign minister, told the conference just before adjourning the final session.

Some delegates said the failure increased the likelihood of full-scale civil war when Vietnam withdraws its military forces Sept. 27 after nearly 11 years of occupation. Last-minute negotiations delayed a final statement by seven hours. It fell far short of the comprehensive settlement delegates from 19 nations hoped to achieve when the conference opened in late July.

"The statement said the meeting achieved progress in elaborating a wide variety of elements necessary for the reaching of a comprehensive settlement to the tragic conflict in Cambodia," but added: "It is not yet possible to achieve a comprehensive settlement. It was therefore decided to suspend the conference."

France and Indonesia, co-chairmen of the conference, offered to assist in mediating between the Vietnam-sponsored government of Prime Minister Hun Sen and the three-faction rebel alliance led by Prince Norodom Sihanouk, who ruled Cambodia until a coup in 1970.

Delegates left open the possibility of using a committee set up under conference auspices as a forum for future talks between the belligerents.

According to the final statement, France and Indonesia "will begin consultations within six months with the participants in the conference with a view to reconvening the conference."

France called the meeting when a climate of greater cooperation appeared to make settlement possible, but positions of the Cambodian factions hardened during three weeks of negotiations in small working groups.

The Bush administration blamed Vietnam and Cambodia for the collapse of the peace conference, and it reiterated its reluctant support for a Khmer Rouge role in a transitional government.

Margaret Tutwiler, a spokeswoman for the State Department in Washington, said "it was not possible to achieve a lasting settlement due to the failure of the Vietnamese and Hun Sen regime to negotiate constructively on key issues."

Tutu's wife among 200 arrested

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (AP) — Police arrested more than 200 women, including the wife of Archbishop Desmond Tutu, during a protest march in central Cape Town as part of a nationwide defiance campaign.

Many of the women, blacks and whites, sat on the street and chanted freedom songs before police led or carried them into vans.

In Pretoria, eight blacks and two whites were arrested for trying to desegregate the capital's whites-only buses, another phase of the defiance

campaign. Twice this week, shots have been fired into the homes of organizers of the Pretoria campaign.

Police stopped the throng of placard-carrying women in Cape Town after they emerged from a church hall to begin a march to the British Embassy. They intended to ask Britain to protest the South African government's handling of student unrest in the Cape Town area and to intercede on behalf of three black activists facing execution for a 1986 killing.

Surgery reportedly halted because Honecker too ill

BONN, West Germany (AP) — East German leader Erich Honecker underwent gall bladder surgery but doctors had to halt the operation because the condition of the organ had deteriorated, West German security sources said Wednesday.

East Germany denied the reports about Honecker, 77. Honecker was reported to have undergone a gall

bladder operation two weeks ago. The East German government said on Aug. 24 he was "continuing on the road to recovery."

But the Hessischer Rundfunk radio on Wednesday said the West German government has received intelligence information indicating Honecker's condition is more serious than official reports suggest.



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Trafficker did as he pleased in small town

PACHO, Colombia (AP) — Gonzalo Rodriguez Gacha, the drug lord who owned this town, was generous one day and evil the next.

He gave money to adults and toys to children, killed people who disagreed with him and had a gallows in his yard.

Few residents of Pachó would talk with a reporter about the billionaire farmer big game, who made \$7,500 or so when he felt good and when he didn't, might kill a motorist who ran in his way.

Last week, the crackdown on drug traffickers led the army to his home town of 20,000 people 60 miles north of Bogotá, the capital.

Jaime Uscategui Ramirez, the army colonel who led the raiding soldiers, said Rodriguez Gacha was so feared in Pachó that, when his 18-year-old son went into a bar, the doors were closed to everyone else until he left. The son, Freddy, was arrested last week, but his father is still at large.

At the main ranch, soldiers found 500 dolls wrapped for next Christmas inside the house and a wooden gallows outside. The government has confiscated the ranches and other property belonging to Rodriguez Gacha.

President Virgilio Barco ordered the raids and arrests after Colombia's cocaine barons killed Sen. Luis Carlos Galan, the leading presidential candidate and a foe of the drug trade, on Aug. 18.

Leaders of the drug cartels are said to own major office buildings and hundreds of ranches, and their importance to towns like Pachó is enormous.

"The people here will resent it, but

in the end they will adapt to the new situation. We had no alternative," Uscategui said of the raids. He was interviewed at his headquarters of office in one of the houses on a horse-breeding ranch Rodriguez Gacha owned.

Resentment is clear in Pachó, but whether the townspeople will adapt is not. They make little effort to disguise their hostility to outsiders.

"This town boomed on Saturday nights and restaurants like this one were packed," said Blanca Castro, a restaurant manager, speaking to a reporter and a photographer. "Now look. You are my only customers. This town is dead."

For years Pachó was owned almost entirely by Rodriguez Gacha. Most people's jobs depended on him, directly or indirectly.

"His word was the real law here," said Uscategui, of the 13th Army Brigade, which seized 20 ranches in the Pachó area in less than a week. He said Rodriguez Gacha owned 18 of the ranches and "at least 80 percent of the town was his."

He is barely 41 or 42, but he was Pachó's master and he demanded respect for his status," Uscategui said. "If a car got in his way and the driver did not apologize, he was a dead man. Nobody here had the right to protest without putting his own life at stake."

Government officials say the property seized in the anti-narcotics campaign — which includes 300 ranches, houses and apartments — is worth more than \$200 million. Newspapers value the traffickers' total property holdings in Colombia at \$5.6 billion.

Colombia & Drugs

AT-A-GLANCE

The Medellín Cocaine Cartel

Medellin is the hometown for the world's biggest drug organization that reportedly is responsible for 80% of the cocaine sent to the U.S. The government has conducted raids on suspected drug dealers homes. According to police, the cartels have set off several bombs in the city.

The United States

The U.S. has pledged \$65 million in military aid and another \$5 million to protect the judges. Colombia has said that drug traffickers wanted in the U.S. would be extradited.

The Country

Colombia is about the size of Texas and New Mexico combined with a total population of about 31.8 million people. Population of major cities: Bogotá: 3,967,000, Medellín: 1,664,000, Cali: 1,450,000, Barranquilla: 924,000



The Drugs
Colombia's major role is in the refining of the coca leaves from other countries like Peru and Bolivia. This is mostly done throughout the vast expanses of the remote Plains and Amazon regions in the southeast. Areas accessible only by air or slow moving river transport.

Rabin downplays drug ties

NABLUS, Occupied West Bank (AP) — Reports of ties between Israeli and Colombian drug lords are overblown and only one or two companies may have violated the law, Defense Minister Yitzhak Rabin said Wednesday.

Rabin, on a visit to the West Bank, also said there were few if any Israeli mercenaries.

He and other officials sought to stem the scandal about allegations that former army officers gave

paramilitary training to assassinating squads for the Medellín drug cartel in Colombia.

Israeli media said the issue also had divided government officials and could affect lucrative arms exports to Colombia.

Police questioned two more employees of Hod Habanit, or Spearhead, a security and arms trading company said to have provided training for the cartel.

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CUT-UP **65¢** LB.

Comics

THE FAR SIDE

"Hello, Emily. This is Gladys Murphy up the street. Fine, thanks... Say, could you go to your window and describe what's in my front yard?"

BLONDIE

BLONDIE: YOU HAVE TO HEAR THIS!
 BOB AND IRMA: 'TIS A FINANCIAL MESS!
 BLONDIE: WELL, WHAT DO YOU THINK OF THAT?
 BOB AND IRMA: WHY DID YOU BUY THE TAPE RECORDER?
 BLONDIE: BECAUSE I PROMISED YOU I'D CALL ANYONE!

PEANUTS

AS A WORLD FAMOUS SURGEON, MAYBE YOU CAN HELP ME...
 DO YOU HAVE ANY ADVICE FOR YOUNG DOCTORS AND NURSES AS THEY BEGIN TO WORK IN A HOSPITAL?

YES, ALWAYS TRY TO REMEMBER WHAT FLOOR YOU'RE ON...

OHAY SO IT RAINED SO WE STILL HAD FUN DIDN'T WE?
 GOSH!
 OHAY SO I FORGOT TO ROLL THE WINDOW UP.

DONESBURY

IT'S NOT FOR ME, OF COURSE. BUT A YOUNG MAN WERE ROBBED. A WOMAN LIES THAT VALIANTLY. HIS SUCCESS IN THE WORLD!

DEAR IF YOU NEED TO BE SEEN WITH A BOMB, RUN! YOU JUST RUN ONE FROM AN ESCORT SERVICE!

HAGAR

THIS IS WHAT I HATE! ABOUT SCRAPING A LONG LINE!

JUST WHEN YOU GET THE FRONT THEY CLOSE IT DOWN!

I LIKE MY DEAL BETTER

BETTE BAILEY

THAT CHICKEN YOU SERVED TONIGHT WAS ALL RUBBER!
 YEAH!
 IF YOU DON'T LIKE IT, YOU KNOW WHAT YOU CAN DO WITH IT!

MINE! MINE!
 I GOT IT!

HI & LOIS

HOW COME YOU'RE ALWAYS DOING LAUNDRY, MOM?
 I'M ALWAYS WASHING YOUR CLOTHES!
 I'LL MAKE YOU A DEAL! I'LL JUST WEAR MY CLOTHES LONGER!
 HOW ABOUT IF YOU JUST KEEP YOUR CLOTHES CLEANER?

I LIKE MY DEAL BETTER

I LIKE MY DEAL BETTER

WIZARD OF ID

I'M HERE TO PICK UP THE KING'S DRY CLEANING!
 I'M AFRAID THERE'S BEEN A TERRIBLE MISTAKE!
 SOMEHOW EVERYTHING GOT SHRUNK!
 ...YOU'RE NEW HERE IN THE KINGDOM, RIGHT?

...YOU'RE NEW HERE IN THE KINGDOM, RIGHT?

CALVIN & HOBBES

ODDLY ENOUGH, ALL YOUR RETURNS ARE IN ORDER!
 Then you won't fine me?
 No, but I'll give you some free advice!
 Get a computer!!

Get a computer!!

Get a computer!!

BORN LOSER

DON'T ROLL IT, CUT IT!
 YOU CAN CUT YOURS...
 ...I'LL ROLL MINE IN THE CLASSIC ITALIAN MANNER!
 CUT IT!

CUT IT!

DENNIS THE MENACE

YOU HAVE TO CHANGE YOUR SOCKS EVERY SO OFTEN OR YOU'LL GET RINGS AROUND THE ANKLES!

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

Mommy! She wants to know if I'll hold. Hold what?

Mommy! She wants to know if I'll hold. Hold what?

FRANK & ERNEST

WELL, OF COURSE YOU KEEP HEARING VOICES!

WELL, OF COURSE YOU KEEP HEARING VOICES!

WELL, OF COURSE YOU KEEP HEARING VOICES!

WELL, OF COURSE YOU KEEP HEARING VOICES!

WELL, OF COURSE YOU KEEP HEARING VOICES!

- 1 Across
- 5 White
- 12 Post Teasdale
- 13 Kid
- 14 Miscued
- 15 Actor Sheril
- 16 Kipling
- 17 Peaceful
- 18 Be present
- 19 Trip for (try catch)
- 20 Filthy abode
- 21 Constellation
- 22 Great deal
- 23 Conveyance
- 24 Study hard
- 25 Counters a stimulus
- 26 Black-cuckoo
- 27 Park, CO
- 28 Night noise
- 29 Traffic sign
- 30 Kind of seal
- 31 Field
- 32 Travels
- 33 Resides
- 34 Fruit-cake
- 35 Store on a farm
- 36 Examination
- 37 Beer cousin
- 38 Supplies with
- 39 Even
- 40 Sublease
- 41 One - time
- 42 Rationally
- 43 Pasta
- 44 Mischance
- 45 optimistic
- 46 Restraint
- 47 Take-out order-words
- 48 Speck
- 49 Lab burners
- 50 Biblical
- 51 Parach Gen.
- 52 Gen.
- 53 Robert -
- 54 Prized
- 55 Being

CROSSWORD

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24
25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36
37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48
49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60
61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72

SYDNEY OMARR

ASTROLOGICAL FORECASTS

IF AUGUST 31 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you'll be much in demand in September. People will seek your counsel, and you will be with you, will be entertained merely by your presence. You'll be saying, "What a contrast to recent times!" You broke from tradition early. Parents seriously considered "breakup." You learned to set your own pace, you felt psychologically separated from family. Taurus, Leo, Scorpio persons play important roles in your life. You've been "recessed" from major obligation.

ARIES (Mar. 21-April 19): Eighteen reins. Review facts, figures. Be discriminating. Some people are "testing" you. Be selective, avoid co-signing. You have every thing to gain by playing waiting game. Just say "No."

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): New Moon occupies area of chart relating to creativity, speculation, sex appeal. You'll meet someone who might say, "I hope it's not late!" Relationship will survive "outside flirtation."

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): New Moon position relates to discovery, property, ability to perceive results of long-lasting transaction. Family member seeks reunion, offers tempting gourmet/dining. Don't be stubborn!

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Lunar position accents notes, messages, trips and visits. Obtain valuable clue from Aries message. Postpone "final decision." Those who make promises possibly are sincere but over-extended.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You'll be saying with authoritative tone, "Let's get down to business!" Focus on filial duty, career, reward for talent, product. Love relationship

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

OMIT	SOBS	PEAT
RANI	MODERN	HERE
ANTE	ANODE	ALEX
LEE	STARBUCKS	LEAS
STAINER	HEATS	TRAYS
AGILE	STERN	NAP
LACED	SHARE	TRA
AGTS	HARRY	WETT
MOI	JAMES	MORSE
PRO	ONES	ZION
SANDS	PI	WANTY
ENSURE	YEE	TEE
PENN	ORONO	RIVE
ERRE	MALES	EVER
ERRE	MALES	EVER

STATE OF WISCONSIN

That state most noted for its circuses is Wisconsin. Or should be, anyhow. More than 100 circuses made their significant beginnings there. More there than anywhere else in the world.

L.M. BOYD

What's what

STATE OF WISCONSIN

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Billy Wilder sells part of his huge \$20-30 million art collection

NEW YORK (AP) — Oscar-winning director Billy Wilder is selling part of his large art collection, including a Picasso estimated to be worth \$7 million.

"I wanted the fun of having empty walls for once," the 83-year-old Wilder joked in a telephone interview from Beverly Hills, Calif., with The New York Times.

Wilder, who has won six Oscars for writing or directing such films as "Sunset Boulevard" and "Some Like It Hot," said he wanted to be able to have the fun of watching the action at the November sale at Christie's in New York.

"Can you imagine Andy Warhol being around when these artists were fighting over his cookie jars at \$10,000 a shot?" he said.

"Having worked every day of my life and not owned horses or yachts or junk bonds, I put everything into art to decorate my walls," he said. "I wish I'd collected more and directed less. It's been more fun collecting than making movies."

His collection, estimated to be worth between \$20 million and \$30 million, includes works by such artists as Renoir, Braque, Paul Klee and Joan Miró.

Computer error robs fans of concert tickets

OSLO, Norway (AP) — A computer failure thwarted thousands of

Paul McCartney fans who scrambled for tickets to the Norwegian premiere of the ex-Beatle's first foreign tour in 18 years.

"I camped out all night, was number four in line... and didn't get a ticket," Bjørn Indræsdal said.

Fans camped outside post offices throughout Norway to get tickets to the Sept. 26 concert in Drammen, south of the capital. Tickets were to be sold through a post office computer to give fans all over the country a chance to see the star.

But seconds after the 300 post offices opened, the computer overloaded and failed.

Within an hour all 6,000 tickets were sold through four outlets not linked to the system.

Injured hand doesn't keep Townshend silent

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — A bandaged hand didn't stop The Who guitarist Pete Townshend from taking his trademark "windmill" swipes at his guitar.

"Townshend, taking part in the band's 25th anniversary tour, showed up on stage Tuesday night at the Oakland Coliseum with a cloth bandage on his right hand and wowed the crowd by swinging his arm in circles and strumming heavily.

Townshend injured his hand Aug. 17 on stage in Tacoma, Wash., when he impaled it on his guitar's wham-

my bar, which allows the musician to vary the instrument's pitch. No nerves or tendons were injured and he was treated at a hospital.

Because his hearing has been damaged by loud music after years of touring, Townshend has been playing mostly acoustic guitars on his current tour.

Governor, ex-secretary prepare for marriage

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Gov. James Blanchard and his bride-to-be need pot holders and \$150-a-setting china, in case you're wondering what to buy for Saturday's wedding.

Blanchard and his former secretary, Janet Fox, registered for gifts at the Josh Jacobson's.

This is the second marriage for each. Fox, now executive assistant to the Governor's Cabinet Council for Human Investment, will resign at the end of the year. Blanchard is expected to seek a third four-year term next year.

Gifts on the registry include crystal glasses for \$45 each, and 12 five-piece settings of silver flatware for \$230.75 a setting.

Frazier leaves hospital after observation period

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Former heavyweight champ Joe Frazier was released from a hospital Wednesday, six days after going in for observa-

tion following a minor traffic accident, his manager said.

"They checked him for broken bones, internal injuries and gave him overall physical," said manager Bert Watson.

While Frazier, 45, was found to be in good shape, his doctors told him to take it easy for the next couple of weeks, Watson said.

"He needs to strengthen himself from being in there," said Watson.

Actor sues over plastic surgery

NEW YORK (AP) — You might not know actor Laurence Conroy by name, but he lets you know his dimples until a plastic surgeon smoothes one away and, so he says, killed his livelihood.

In a lawsuit made known Tuesday in State Supreme Court in Manhattan, Conroy said his earnings as an actor in commercials dropped more than two-thirds after a 1983 facelift erased his left dimple.

"The secret of his success was his dimples, his Irish-American dimply

smile," said Robert Harley, Conroy's lawyer.

In court papers Conroy, 59, said: "I have a specific look, which is all American, perky... a genuine trustworthy person who sells."

The Daily News reported Conroy sued for \$5 million; the New York Post said \$10 million.

Conroy said that before consenting to surgery, he told Dr. James Smith how important his dimples were to his appearances and ads for Irish Spring soap, Bob's Big Boy restaur-

ants, Hathaway shirts, the Belmont Racetrack and Dellwood Milk, among others. He said Smith assured him the operation would leave his dimples intact.

However, Smith said Conroy was told before the operation that there was no guarantee how the tightening of his jowls would affect his dimples.

According to the suit, Conroy won one job for about every six auditions he made before he was operated on Oct. 20, 1983.

Denmark's queen has art exhibition opening

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — The opening of Danish Queen Margrethe II's art exhibition was enthusiastically received Wednesday.

At least 7,000 visitors, including her cousin, Swedish King Carl XVI Gustaf, crammed the Millesgården gallery, one of Stockholm's most popular art houses.

King Henry VIII died of scurvy

LONDON (AP) — King Henry VIII, renowned for his appetite for women and power, was killed by his craving for meat, a historian has concluded.

Susan Maclean Kybett, writing in the September issue of History Today, argues that Henry died in 1547 of scurvy, a disease caused by a lack of fruits and vegetables rich in vitamin C.

Or as the headline in Wednesday's Guardian newspaper put it: "Henry was a scurvy knave."

The king, Ms. Kybett said, displayed a number of symptoms of scurvy: swollen, ulcerated legs; bad breath; frequent colds; constipation; lethargy; forgetfulness; bloating; and wild mood swings.

It could have been Henry, she wrote, that the Elizabethan writer Philip Stubbes had in mind in this blast against the English diet: "For who is sicker than they that fare delicately every day? Who is cankered? Who belcheth more? Who looketh worse, who is weaker and feebler than they? Who hath more filthy colour, phlegm and putrefaction (replete with gross humours) than they?"

"And, to be brief, who dyeth sooner than they?"

Significantly, Henry was usually sick during Lent, when fasting coincided with a lack of nutritious food, Ms. Kybett wrote.

"But nobody in the Tudor era associated foods with health. They hoped in vain that the green and golden concoctions of the alchemist would bring a cure."

It was one believed that Henry, who died at age 56, succumbed to syphilis, but that theory has been discounted.

A cure for scurvy was unknown until Dr. James Lind of Scotland published "A Treatment of the Scurvy" in 1753.

Sailors were frequent sufferers from scurvy until it was discovered that they could be protected by citrus fruits. Hence the term "lime juice ration" for British, from the lime juice rations that were given to seamen.

Ms. Kybett, a native of Scotland who lives in Jackson, Mich., said that the English of Henry's time had no techniques for preserving fruits and vegetables.

Nicander Nuciis, an Italian who visited England in the last two years of Henry's life, commented on the "stoutish and unrestrained" appetites of the natives, and another Italian at the time remarked that fruit was scarce, because they lack the great heat of summer.

The English, at least those who had been read and affable books, had come warmed against fruits. In "Castell of Health," published in 1559, the physician Sir Thomas Elyot had warned that fruits do ingender ylle humours and are oftentimes the cause of putrifid fevers, if they be moche and continually eaten."

Judging from armor made for Henry in later life, his water had ballooned to 54 inches, just 3 inches less than his chest. In his younger days, the king had a trim 35-inch waist and a chest of 42 inches.

Ms. Kybett said two of Henry's children, Queen Mary and Queen Elizabeth, showed signs of scurvy, as did Henry's high-living chancellor, Cardinal Thomas Wolsey.

Wolsey, a victim of Henry's moods, died in 1530 while going to London to face trial for treason.

Computers close in on chess masters

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Researchers at Carnegie Mellon University say they have had news for international chess grandmaster Gary Kasparov — computers could overtake the best human players in just a few years.

"I'd say four years is a very generous estimate, in fact," said CMU computer scientist Hans Berliner, the brains behind Hitech, a computer that won its third straight Pennsylvania State Championship over the weekend in Lancaster.

Hitech's five-game sweep at the tournament raised its U.S. Chess Federation ranking to 2,411, up about 400 points from the rating it achieved after it began playing in 1985.

Kasparov, the world champion, ranks above 2,800. A beginner typically rates about 1,200.

Hitech is winning about 80 percent of its games and ranks among the top 150 players in the United States but never has beaten a grandmaster, the federation's highest rank.

Berliner and a changing team of graduate students have worked since 1985 to boost Hitech's speed and abil-

ity.

"Any person who can improve 100 points a year will probably become a world champion very soon," Berliner said Tuesday. "Getting up to 2,000 is not — something many players achieve."

Hitech isn't even the fastest or most powerful chess computer. It ranks second in the world, behind another Carnegie Mellon creation, Deep Thought, Berliner said.

"It's becoming fairly obvious that Deep Thought, which is 20 times faster than Hitech, already can play like the best players in the country. It's not going to take too much more improvement," he said.

Many of the best human chess players are turning down invitations to match wits against machines in tournament play, however.

Four of the players seeded above sixth-seeded Hitech declined to play the computer at the state championship. The fifth player lost. Participants in tournaments don't have to play a computer if they don't want to.

When they invented the steam shovel, the people who dug ditches also were very upset," he said. "But look at what a great improvement, that turned out to be."

"When we were first being invited to play, it was for fun. Nobody expected it to win," Berliner said. But he added, "Players are starting to refuse to play because it's no longer an easy touch."

"The best human players rely on experience, intuition and knowledge of chess theory.

Computers play mathematically, computing the consequences of various moves. Hitech can consider more than 175,000 board positions per second before picking the best one. Hitech also can recognize patterns of moves."

Computer chess is advancing the field of artificial intelligence, and lessons learned could help humans make complex judgments in other areas of life, Berliner said.

"When they invented the steam shovel, the people who dug ditches also were very upset," he said. "But look at what a great improvement, that turned out to be."

"I thought I wouldn't do it to my worst enemy so why should I do it to a goose," he recalled.

In 1961, Scott was one of the founders of the World Wildlife Fund, now known as the World Wide Fund for Nature, and designed its panda logo.

"The fact that the fund has gone from strength to strength and become the largest voluntary conservation organization in the world is a tribute to Sir Peter's vision, energy and determination," said George Medley, director of the fund's British arm.

In February, Scott was named Conservationist of the Year by the U.S. magazine, Wildlife Art News.

In May he was presented with the Conservation Medal of the National Zoological Park in Washington, D.C.

Scott is survived by his wife, Philippa Talbot-Ponsonby, and their son and daughter, and by a daughter from a previous marriage.

Conservationist Scott, 79, dies

LONDON (AP) — Sir Peter Scott, a war hero and Olympic yachtsman who became one of the world's leading advocates of wildlife protection, has died, his environmental group said Wednesday. He was 79.

The prominent conservationist suffered a heart attack Tuesday while visiting the western English city of Bristol and died there, said the Wildlife and Wetlands Trust at Slimbridge on the Severn River estuary where Scott lived.

Scott, who was a founder of the World Wildlife Fund, would have been 80 on Sept. 14.

He was two years old when his father, Capt. Robert Falcon Scott, died in the Antarctic snows in 1912 after being beaten to the South Pole by a Norwegian, Roald Amundsen.

Capt. Scott left a note to his wife in his last message: "Make the job interesting in natural history; it is better than games... Make him a strenuous man."

His son said in later life that he felt having a hero for a father meant he had to do well in different fields by his own undying effort.

New York. The royal family owns some of his paintings.

He was an Olympic bronze medalist yachtsman in 1936 and three times decorated commander of destroyers and gunboats in World War II, when he also designed the camouflage adopted by the British Admiralty for all ships on duty in the Atlantic Ocean.

He was a champion glider pilot. After the Cup helmsman in 1964 and the first Briton to be knighted, in 1973, for services to conservation. He wrote 18 books on natural history, illustrated 20 books by other authors and published three volumes of travel diaries and an autobiography, "The Eye of the Wind," in 1961.

Scott was prominent in the movement to save whales, describing the whaling nations as "international hooligans."

In 1949, he explored the uncharted Perry River area of the Canadian Arctic and led expeditions of naturalists to Iceland, Australasia, the Galapagos and Seychelles Islands and three times to the Antarctic.

Scott said he founded his wildfowl trust in 1946 as a haven for migrant geese and other water birds after

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Peter Pan
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LETHAL WEAPON 2
ALSO 10:30 **BATHNAD**

YOUNG EINSTEIN
Gooding GRIFFITHA

When Harry Met Sally
DAILY 7:10 - 9:30
SUNDAY 5:20 - 7:10 - 9:30

UNCLE BUKE (PG)
DAILY 7:15 - 9:10
SUN 1:30 - 3:25 - 5:20 - 7:15 - 9:10

HONEY I SHRUNK THE KIDS (PG)
DAILY 7:15 - 9:10
SUN 1:30 - 3:25 - 5:20 - 7:15 - 9:10

WEEKEND AT BERNIES (PG13) AND YOUNG EINSTEIN (PG)
STARTS FRIDAY

ENDS THURSDAY...
LOCK UP '89
W 7:30 - 9:35

Edie and the Cruisers II
MICHAELE PARE
STARTS FRIDAY

CASUALTIES OF WAR
SHOWS DAILY 7:10 - 9:20

Uncle Buck
DAILY 7:15 - 9:10
SAT-SUN 1:30 - 3:25 - 5:20 - 7:15 - 9:10

Parade
DAILY 7:00 - 9:30
SAT-SUN 1:30 - 3:30 - 5:30 - 7:30 - 9:30

ABYSS
DAILY 7:30 - 9:30
SAT-SUN 1:30 - 3:30 - 5:30 - 7:30 - 9:30

TURNER & HOOD
DAILY 7:30 - 9:30
SAT-SUN 1:30 - 3:30 - 5:30 - 7:30 - 9:30

JEROME CINEMA
TWIN CINEMA 6

West

Cowboy police chief retiring in January

KAYSVILLE, Utah (AP) — From the office of the chief of police, a sauntering cowboy emerges.

From beneath a felt cowboy hat that almost never leaves his head, Chief Lyle Larkins smiles and winks. Pinned to the collar of his impeccable uniform, he wears a shiny American flag, and his hat's beige color lets you know right away he'd be the good guy if it were a TV Western you were watching.

For the past 30 years, Larkins has directed law enforcement in Kayville as it has grown from a ranching and farming community of 5,000 people to an incorporated city of 14,000.

Come January, however, the chief will retire and start spending his time in the wide-open spaces he gave up when he left the cattle ranches where he worked as a youth and became Kayville's first full-time city marshal.

"There are a lot of things I still want to do in this life and I'm going to do them before I can't," he said.

Larkins gets misty-eyed when he talks about leaving a job he said is "the best there is if I had to be off a ranch."

"I've got law enforcement in my blood," he said.

The 63-year-old chief said he's seen a lot of changes in a career that began in 1959. Crimes committed in Kayville are drastically different than they once were, and police officers, too, are often a whole different breed of people, Larkins said.

A Kayville native, Larkins left his father's dairy farm as a youth to work on a ranch near Pinedale, Wyo. It was there that he met his wife, Nancy, who was visiting Wyoming

on a vacation from Pennsylvania. "I was expecting cow handlers and I found her," he said.

Larkins said they didn't stay in Wyoming long because, "I took her to no-man's land and she was a real city girl." He said his wife had trouble adjusting to life on the lonely Wyoming range, so he took a job on a ranch in Park City, worked for a construction company in Kayville and eventually landed a job as Kayville's city marshal.

When the chief first earned that position, he took over for a man who also acted as manager of the streets department and sexton over the cemetery, he said.

A fully equipped police car was not included in his package, so Larkins attached a red light and a siren to an old Cadillac he owned. His office space consisted of two drawers in the counter at the old city hall.

"In those days, it was normal for me to spend 18-hour days working by myself," Larkins said.

Since then, the chief has seen his department grow to include 10 full-time officers, seven reserve officers and a two-person office staff. The station that was eventually built to house the department is a modern facility with state-of-the-art computers and police radios.

"It's as good a little police department as there is anywhere in the state," he said.

Larkins remembers a day when reports of Kayville's two most prevalent crimes — possession and distribution of drugs and child sexual abuse — were nearly nonexistent.

"Problems with the young kids used to be all alcohol and smoking,



AP Wirephoto

Police Chief Lyle Larkins is leaving his post after 30 years

he said. "Nowadays, you can't even afford a kid for smoking."

Larkins said he believes laws passed in recent years that protect juveniles left police officers lacking an important tool.

"It used to be you could do more about bad kids," he said.

The chief's also seen a difference in what's required of police officers.

"This job's almost outgrown me," he said. "It used to be I thought I was a pretty good cop, but nowadays my men have college educations and know more than I do."

However, Larkins thinks he knows the secret to success.

"I may not be the smartest in the world, but I always surround myself with the best people," he said.

The chief said he's always considered himself a public servant. "Some cops are what I'd call

Brother, sister will stand trial for dad's murder

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — A magistrate has ordered a brother and sister to stand trial on charges they murdered their father, who allegedly beat them.

First District Magistrate Gene Marano on Tuesday also dismissed two of three charges against the children's mother, Penny Bell, and set her free pending trial on the remaining charge of solicitation to commit murder.

Mrs. Bell, 42, and her children, Penny Hylton, 21, and Robert Dow Bell, 22, are accused in the death of 44-year-old Bobby Dean Bell, whose body was found Aug. 11 on the porch of his home. He died from a gunshot wound to the neck.

The son and daughter, who could face the death penalty on the first-degree murder charges, are being held in Kootenai County Jail without bail.

Over three days, five witnesses testified at probable cause hearings that Mrs. Bell, Ms. Hylton and Robert Dow Bell had asked others to help them kill Bobby Bell.

"Several hours after he was killed, the trio told acquaintances

that Ms. Hylton fired the fatal shot, the acquaintances testified.

John Wheelock, a Kootenai County sheriff's detective, said Ms. Hylton confessed to the killing in an interview the day after.

"She said she took her dad's gun from his closet, went out the back door, around the corner of the house, raised the gun, closed her eyes and pulled the trigger," Wheelock said.

Prosecutors have not disclosed a possible motive, but witnesses — three employees at Mrs. Bell's Post Falls garment factory and two sheriff's deputies — suggested several.

"They said Bobby Bell beat his wife and children and they feared more beatings if he found out Mrs. Bell's business, B&H Industries, was failing.

Betty Lococo, a worker at the shop, also testified Monday the three said that if Bobby Bell died they expected to collect an inheritance he was due to receive from his brother.

Ms. Hylton also told deputies that on the evening of the killing she had been especially upset, according to police testimony.

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AROUND THE VALLEY

New Jerome dairy rules almost ready

JEROME - Jerome County's proposed new dairy ordinance, the subject of much controversy over the past few months, will be ready for a public hearing.

"The ordinance has been sent to a lawyer in Boise who specializes in dairies," said County Planning and Zoning Administrator Glenn Elwell, "and we hope to have it back soon enough to set a hearing date for some time in September." The proposed ordinance outlines more specific regulations for dairies and sets a 1,000-foot minimum distance between some dairy facilities and residences in some rural areas. An annual inspection is also included.

The new ordinance, the result of months of work by a 10-member task force, has pleased the county commissioners. Commissioner Veronica Lierman has said that all sides on the dairy issue will find a few provisions which will make them unhappy, evidence it's fair to everyone.

About \$13,000 under the new county budget is available for enforcing the new ordinance should it pass, according to Lierman.

Gooding authorities seek information on burglary

HAGERMAN - The Gooding County Sheriff's Department is seeking information on about \$150 worth of equipment taken over the weekend from the senior citizens' center construction project.

An electric staple gun, two heavy-duty extension cords and building supplies were taken, Gooding County Sheriff Robert Aja said. Access was apparently gained through the newly constructed basement, Aja said.

Aja said wind blew away tracks made in the fine sand around the center and there are no suspects in the robbery. "We would appreciate any leads," he said, noting that one of the stolen extension cords is orange.

The project will add an activity room, storage room and two bathrooms to the center. Labor and materials were donated for the project, whose November completion date may be set back, due to the theft, Mayor Peggy Kugler said.

"Buying more building supplies is going to be difficult, she said, adding, "I don't know how we're going to do it. Our funds are really scarce."

"It's a dirty rotten shame that someone would rob the seniors," Jackson said. "It just really irritates me."

BLM says Borah Peak, other areas could be wilderness

BOISE - Borah Peak, Idaho's highest mountain, and three other small areas in the state, including one in the Wood River Valley, are suitable for wilderness designation, the Bureau of Land Management says.

The four areas were among nine studied by the BLM in Idaho. Congress will have the final say in the early 1990s.

Areas recommended for wilderness are Borah Peak, 3,100 acres; Little Wood River, 4,265 acres; Henry's Lake, 350 acres; Worm Creek, 18 miles northeast of Preston, 40 acres.

Found unsuitable for wilderness protection are Black Butte, 15 miles north of Shoshone, 4,068 acres; Lower Salmon Falls Creek, 3,600 acres; Boulder Creek, 25 miles northwest of Ketchum, 1,930 acres; Box Creek, 12 miles north of McCall, 440 acres; and Goldburg, 30 miles south of Lemhi, 3,290 acres.

The nine areas were reinstated by a federal judge in 1985 after being dropped from wilderness consideration several years ago by then-Interior Secretary James Watt.

Herrett Museum is recipient of conservation study grant

TWIN FALLS - The Herrett Museum has received a grant to fund a general conservation survey.

The \$1,955 grant from the Institute of Museum Services is 35.5 percent of the total amount needed to fund the survey. The rest will come from matching funds.

The grant will allow the College of Southern Idaho's museum to bring in an expert conservator to survey the museum's collections and decide what preservation procedures are needed for the permanent care of the collections.

Landowners, ICL file Box Canyon suit

The Associated Press

BOISE - Four individual Magic Valley landowners and the Idaho Conservation League are seeking a court order to block developments in Box Canyon, contending federal agencies haven't adequately assessed the environmental impact.

The lawsuit, filed Tuesday in U.S. District Court in Boise, seeks a preliminary injunction to block a hydroelectric development planned by Earl M. Hardy, and his construction of a diversion dam to provide water for a fish farm.

Plaintiffs are Randall Morgan, who owns property near Box Canyon, and William Chisholm, Ned Swisher and Di-Anne Elastics, who own property in the Hagerman Valley downstream from Box Canyon. The Idaho Conservation League, which said it had 1,500 members, also is a part of the legal action, saying many of its members would be affected by the development.

Named as defendants were the Idaho office of the Bureau of Land Management and the Army Corps of Engineers and their chief administrative officers.

Box Canyon Creek arises in Gooding County and continues for about 1.5 miles before it empties into the Snake River, the lawsuit said. It is the 11th largest single-source spring system in North America, the suit said.

The creek is home to the Shoshone sculpin, a tiny fish that has been proposed for protected status, and three protected species.

The lawsuit said of the 720 cubic feet per second natural flow, 300 cfs already is being diverted by the Clear Springs Trout Co. and further diversions will have a major impact on fish and other wildlife.

The suit alleged that in June, the corps of engineers granted a discharge permit to Hardy, but without the necessary full environmental impact statement and other studies.

Faulty alarm could close Jerome school

By MICHELLE COLE
 Times-News writer

JEROME - School officials have until Tuesday to repair a faulty fire alarm system at Jerome Junior High School or the 50-year-old building may have to be closed down.

Tipped by an anonymous caller, Jerome City Fire Chief Jim Auclair joined junior high students for their first day back to classes Monday. During his surprise visit, Auclair found the school's new fire alarm not operating.

The fire chief served notice to Principal Craig Ainsworth: Fix the alarm by next week or face the consequences.

Ainsworth wouldn't say for sure whether he would order the school closed if the alarm is not fixed, though it is a possibility. He did say that he would consult with the state's fire marshal before any decisions are made.

"I'd have to see why it can't be fixed," Auclair said. "I believe they're working in good faith."

There's no question that the alarm will be fixed, Richard Kugler, Jerome's school superintendent, said Wednesday. The district's electrician has been struggling with the alarm for some time, Kugler said. Finally, on Wednesday, Kugler called in an outside consultant.

Auclair said he thinks the anonymous tip may have come from an angry teacher.

Kugler and the school district has been involved in a bitter contract battle with Jerome's teachers. Auclair said he's taking the broken alarm seriously, but the fire chief added he hopes the dispute doesn't sink into nipping.

Neither Kugler nor Ainsworth wanted to speculate on the identity of the anonymous caller.

"Somebody, obviously from inside, the building had to say 'Hey, things are wrong,'" Ainsworth said. "We do so many great things, I just hate to see this."

Richard Kugler, president of the Jerome teachers' union, said she can't speculate on who tipped off the fire chief. She first learned about the alarm problems Wednesday afternoon.

The junior high school alarm system hasn't worked since it was installed last spring. The school's public address system has also been out of order since before classes ended last year.

• See ENLARGED on Page B2

Air Force says sharing bombing range possible

By N. S. NOKKENTVED
 Times-News writer

MOUNTAIN HOME - The Air Force wants to try a suggestion from ranchers in which the two would share an expanded bombing range.

The multiple-use plan is an attempt to match Air Force needs with ranchers' needs and has never been tried before. Lt. Col. Jim Cooper told a meeting of ranchers in the Airbase Officers' Club.

"We're plowing new ground," he said. But the Air Force is willing to try.

About 30 ranchers met with Air Force officials Tuesday night to discuss how a proposed bombing range expansion might affect ranchers and how they would be compensated for lost grazing land.

Ranchers left the meeting reassured about the compensation process. Though they may not all agree with the process, they understand it better, Idaho Cattleman's Association President-elect Bert Brackett said.

But they also left with a lot of unanswered questions.

"The only given is that they're going to expand the range," Brackett said.

The Air Force wants a 1.4-million-acre bombing range to give pilots realistic combat training. Within the new range, about 300,000 acres would be used for combat operations. That area would be broken into four tactical ranges, and access would be restricted during operations.

The tactical ranges would include two live-bomb areas of about 32,000 acres each. The live-bomb areas would be off-limits at all times.

The Air Force plans to use the range about 12 hours a day, five days a week, and only seldom on weekends. Cooper said cattle would be allowed into the restricted areas during operations, but people would not.

But ranchers said they need to check on their water systems every day when cattle are on the range.

Cooper also said the Air Force would be willing to try a suggestion from ranchers in which the Air Force would avoid using certain grazing areas during seasons when they are crucial to ranchers.

• See BOMB on Page B2

Back to normal

Healthy again, Tracie O'Gorman gets ready for classes at CSI

By JENNIFER KAUTH
 Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - For liver transplant patient Tracie O'Gorman, now 20, being back on campus signifies more than the end of summer vacation - it signifies the end of an uphill struggle against pain, fatigue and a diseased liver that has been replaced.

"It's such a relief," she said.

O'Gorman received the transplant in March after waiting about six months for the University of Nebraska Medical Center to find a suitable liver donor.

Looking healthy and happy Wednesday, O'Gorman bought books at the College of Southern Idaho and reminisced about her stay in Nebraska. She talked about the repetitive signs of the transplant and discussed the many wishes of good luck and good health that she said made her illness easier to handle.

"Getting mail was the highlight of my day," she said.

Not a day went by that a letter or card didn't come for her, O'Gorman said. Some came from friends or relatives, but the ones that meant the most were from people she didn't even know, she said.

The overwhelming correspondence was taped to a wall in O'Gorman's room.

"It was harder getting them all down than it was to put them up," she said.

She made a special request that this story include a big thank you to everyone who wrote, gave money or helped her through her illness and surgery.

The pain has diminished and the yellowish tint that earned O'Gorman the nickname "yellow yellow" is gone. She's not fatigued all the time and she's dropped the 40 pounds of water weight she gained "almost overnight" when her liver became inflamed.

O'Gorman said she's feeling good.

Before her transplant, which had to be repeated after her body rejected the first donated liver, O'Gorman said she was contemplating a career in international law.

But now, with a lifetime of having to remember to take her anti-rejection medication, O'Gorman said she's not sure how easily she could obtain the cyclosporine and prednisone in foreign countries.

Now she's leaning towards a career in medicine, possibly in pharmaceuticals.

Excited to resume a normal life, O'Gorman said she can handle the weekly blood work and the daily medication that will remain a permanent reminder of the liver transplant that saved her life.



Tracie O'Gorman says she is feeling good, excited to resume a normal life

Ketchum gears up for Wagon Days celebration

By BARBARA NEIWEERT
 Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM - A flavor for yesteryear with a spark of modern day excitement can be expected when attending the many activities associated with Ketchum's Wagon Days.

Celebrated during the Labor Day weekend, Wagon Days serves to usher out summer in a big way. Ketchum and Sun Valley are alive with a host of activities sure to please everyone.

The big event, Wagon Day's Big Hitch Parade, is at 1 p.m. Saturday. The parade, with more than 125 entries, is the largest non-motorized parade of museum-quality carriages, buggies, carts, buckboards and wagons in the Northwest.

Wagon Days has steadily grown in popularity each year since it was revived 12 years ago. It began as a celebration of the

Bellevue Labor Day - B2

Wood River Valley's hard-rock mining heritage and featured the huge ore wagons which moved the ore out of the steep mountain ranges of central Idaho in the late 1800s.

Now the Big Hitch Parade serves to center a large array of events. Live music, an arts and crafts fair, antique fairs, outdoor dining and dance and outstanding ice skating events.

Beginning Friday, the festivities get underway with special film footage of Old City Wagon Days shown in Ketchum's Old City Hall at 2 p.m. The Idaho Open Tennis Tournament takes place through the weekend, as well as the Western Music Roundup on the plaza at Elkhorn Resort.

To start off Saturday, an all-you-can-eat

slapjack breakfast will be 8-11 a.m., and again at the same time Sunday. The Big Hitch Parade gets under way at 1 p.m. and follows a route down Sun Valley Road from the Sun Valley Horseman's Center in Ketchum, turning at the spotlight on Main Street to head north through town.

That afternoon Jimmie Lime's 14 piece Big Band will play in the Louie's parking lot from 4:30-6 p.m.

On Saturday people can attend the second annual Sun Valley Collector Car Auction, G&C Classic Automobiles and Silver Auction - a display of 20 collector cars at the Sun Valley soccer field. The auction, from 10 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Sunday, will feature classics to "milestone" cars including Corvettes, T-birds, Mustangs, plus '40s and '50s convertibles. Last year's auction was called the best buyer's auction on the West coast in 1988.

In the evening you can catch one the last ice shows and buffet of the summer season at the Sun Valley outdoor ice arena, featuring top-name, world class skaters.

Throughout the weekend other events will be ongoing. For those interested in taking home something from the past, two antique fairs will be held Saturday, Sunday and Monday. The Wagon Days Antique Fair at Blue Haven Antiques south of Ketchum features collections of nearly 50 antique dealers from throughout the Northwest and the Antique Peddler's Fair will be at Warm Springs Village.

For art enthusiasts, the Wood River Arts and Crafts Festival Labor Day Show will be held Saturday, Sunday and Monday at the Walnut Avenue Mall on Sun Valley Road. More than 50 exhibitors will display a variety of arts and crafts.

Labor Day in Bellevue features shoot-out, parade, barbecue

By BARBARA NEIWERT
Times-News correspondent

BELLEVUE — As a final salute to the busy days of summer, Bellevue residents open their doors Monday to all in their grand tradition of celebrating Labor Day.

The Labor Day weekend is a busy

time in the Wood River Valley, with people taking in Ketchum's Wagon Days Parade, the antique fairs and a final Labor Day Ice Show.

The celebration includes a parade down Main Street, an old-fashioned

Western shoot-out, a barbecue in the Bellevue City Park.

Proceeds from the run help to offset the cost of his attending the Li-

main street. At 11 a.m., on-lookers line the street again as the Labor Day Parade gets underway. This year's entries will include civic and commercial floats, high school bands, horse-drawn carriages and wagons and much more.

Following the parade at 1:30 p.m. everyone goes to the Bellevue City Park in the center of town for a hometown western barbecue lunch complete with barbecued beef or mutton sandwiches, fresh-cream-

the-cob and baked beans. The cost is \$3 per person and barbecue buttons can be purchased in advance from local merchants or at the park. Seniors will eat for free at the barbecue and will be served first.

Street sports for kids of all ages will begin at 2:30 p.m., and concession stands will be available. A variety of musical entertainment can be heard, including the Old Time Fiddlers who will perform from 1:30-2:30 p.m. during the barbecue.

"Never let somebody lose trust in you," he said. Jensen started with the Twin Falls police department in March 1922. He transferred to the sheriff's department seven years later and has been chief deputy nine years.

Obituaries

Jennie Bills of Wendell: two sons, Darren Greenfield Jr. and Gordon Lee Greenfield; both of Wendell; one sister, Myrna Hawkes and one brother, Thomas Royce, both of Wendell and 10 grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her parents, one son and one brother.

Eunice Gentry — BUHL — Eunice Gentry, 72, of Buhl, died Wednesday, Aug. 30, 1989, at her home of an extended illness.

Custer T. Keyes — JEROME — Custer T. Keyes, 69, of Jerome, died Tuesday, Aug. 29, 1989, at the University of Utah Medical Center following a short illness.

Angela Jolley — HEYBURN — Angela Jolley, 67, of Heyburn, died Wednesday, Aug. 30, 1989, at the Cassia Memorial Hospital in Burley.

Verna M. Marston — RUPERT — Verna M. Marston, 71, of Rupert, died Wednesday, Aug. 30, 1989, at the Cassia Memorial Hospital in Burley.

Loretta J. Greenfield — WENDELL — Loretta Jean Greenfield, 54, of Wendell, died at her residence of an extended illness, Aug. 30, 1989, at the Wendell Regional Medical Center following a sudden illness.

Arthur Doramus — JEROME — Arthur Doramus, 76, of Jerome, died Tuesday, Aug. 29, 1989, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center following a sudden illness.

HAZELTON — Mass. of Christian Burial will be celebrated for Julian D. Torres, 64, of Hazelton, who died Sunday at 10 a.m. Wednesday at St. Jerome's Catholic Church with the Rev. Keith M. Kiefer as celebrant.

TWIN FALLS — The funeral for Harvey Vader, 80, of Yuma, Ariz., and formerly of Twin Falls, who died Sunday at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Hagerman Chapel of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER — Admitted Gorman Miracelo, Mrs. Donald Meyer and Mrs. John J. Jeffery, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Robert Critchfield of Oakley; Mrs. Gerald Mock of Buhl; and Bryan Wanser of Rupert.

Hospitals — Mrs. Ray Crawford, Mrs. Travis Johnson and Mrs. Jim Milden, all of Twin Falls; Maruko Rose-Ancheta of Filer; Zachary Childs of Gooding; Donald Friedrich of Burley; Bernard Gerzgen and Marjorie Nebecker, both of Hamilton; Mrs. Larry Henington and Robert of Rogerson; and Mrs. Ralph Smith of Buhl.

Burials — Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Gary Asher of Twin Falls; and to Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Mock of Buhl; and sons to Mr. and Mrs. Larry Ainsworth Jr. of Buhl; and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Meyer and Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey Sae of Twin Falls.

Charlotte W. Crockett — HAMILTON — Wilmoth Crockett, 73, of Hansen, died Tuesday, Aug. 29, 1989, following a brief illness.

HAZELTON — The funeral for Mrs. Crockett will be at 2:30 p.m. Saturday at the Pentacosta of Magic Valley Church in Twin Falls.

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Chief sheriff's deputy retires

By CRAIG LINCOLN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A soon-to-be notorious criminal led Harold V. Jensen to a taste of how famous authors work.

Jensen, retiring this month from his post as chief deputy of the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department, was one of the last officers to interview Gary Gilmore before the murder that resulted in a death sentence in Utah.

Jensen, who prides himself on his investigative interviews, was himself interviewed by author Norman Mailer for the book "The Executioner's Song."

Buhl parking stickers an issue

By MIKEL BENTON
Times-News correspondent

BUHL — Is the high school here justified in charging \$3 per car to issue student parking stickers?

Pat Elkins put this question to the School Board Tuesday. He contends that taxpayers should not have to pay for stickers because tax funds were used to build the parking lot.

Alarm

Continued from Page B1

The aging building is not equipped with smoke detectors or a sprinkler system. And, with the alarm broken, Ainsworth said the school has resorted to hourly inspections and daily fire drills.

Bomb

Continued from Page B1

Meanwhile, the Air Force is trying to find a place to locate the bombing range where it will have the least impact, Cooper said. But some people will be affected.

The Army Corps of Engineers, real estate agent for the Air Force, will send appraisers out to look at affected ranches. They will look at the ranch's value before the range expansion.

The difference, said Aden E. Hamilton, assistant chief of the corps' real estate division, is just compensation.

"We'll take the most liberal approach we can," he said. But appraisers do not look at such things as sentimental value, or how long the ranch has been in the family.

Trustee Armand Eckert said that he had heard many complaints about the sticker fee. "There is the possibility that we drop the fee and absorb the cost," he suggested.

Superintendent Eugene Pyles suggested the fee schedule remain for this year, since the fees have already been collected. "I think the thing to do is to have Mr. Crrippen also said that there were a number of parking problems last year, including students parking on curbs and islands and blocking exits.

"The sticker fee was an attempt to solve some of those problems," he said. "It's not just the parking

tom helps the school monitor authorized parking and unauthorized people around school buildings.

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tom helps the school monitor authorized parking and unauthorized people around school buildings.

Bill Swan, Three Creek rancher. "To minimize the impact on ranchers, the Air Force will try to locate the bombing range away from major water systems.

"Naturally you don't want us to put a 500-pound bomb on top of your well," Cooper said. "We don't want to do that. It's a dumb idea."

Cooper also agreed that locating part of the range on the Dick Shooter Ridge was not out of the questions. In fact it would be included in the Air Force's environmental impact statement on the expansion.

"If the Air Force needs this for national defense, I don't think there's anyone in this room that's gonna say 'let's not do it,'" Swan said. "All we want is to be treated fairly."

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CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL — Julie Manning and Earl Wright, both of Burley; Joyce Parker of Rupert; Dan Sullivan of Heyburn; and Lyn Washburn of Oakley.

Relieved — Kerina Blauer and baby, Robert Collins and Grant McLaw, all of Burley; Helen Boyd of Declo; and Louise Rogerson of Rupert.

Births — Babies to Mr. and Mrs. David Henderson of Burley; and to Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Washburn of Oakley.

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Kimberly City Council approves budget lower than last year's

By DENISE TURNER
Times-News Correspondent

KIMBERLY — The City Council unanimously approved a 1989-90 budget about \$30,000 lower than last year's.

The new budget, set at \$897,571, reflects the city's spending of \$41,000 of a \$48,000 block grant awarded to the senior citizens' organization last year. The only other significant change is \$6,600 for salaries.

The council voted 4-1 in early August to double its salary, which

hadn't been raised in 10 years. The new salaries are set at \$300 a month for the mayor and \$200 a month for council members. The council voted, then revoted on the increase, with only Councilman Jack Wright opposing the raise, contending it was too much.

The budget also includes a 5 percent salary increase for city employees.

Laura Metzger, the only local resident to attend Tuesday's meeting, asked the council to consider spending funds earmarked for a park on

sidewalks instead.

The city has budgeted \$18,000 for six-tenths of an acre of land on the corner of Highway 30 and Main Street for a park, designed to be an attractive entrance to the city.

Metzger said she thought the money would be used to build a sidewalk along Main Street near Gem Drive.

"I was involved in a near fatal accident along 'that' road this week," she said. She said she and her daughter were riding bicycles along the road, which has no sidewalk or bike

The council earlier this year considered putting in a sidewalk there but decided against it when a survey of 375 town residents showed about two-thirds were unwilling to pay for it.

"We tried really hard to get sidewalks out there, but we couldn't get any interest in it," Wright said. "I know if we are ever going to have any more sidewalk construction in this town."

Mayor Jesse Posey said council

decided to build a park because the city receives many adverse comments on rundown appearance of the property near the entrance to Kimberly. Many local residents have said they're willing to help build the park, he added.

Posey signed an earnest money agreement by buy the land from Joe Savage following the last council meeting. Councilman Tom Lewis spoke opposed the purchase, saying he believes the price paid for the land is too high.

Council agreed, during Tuesday's meeting, to give Savage the right to remove the old building which sits on the land until the time of closing on the property. If Savage refuses, the council plans to consider offering the building to a nonprofit organization. Lewis voted against offering the building to Savage, saying it should go to a nonprofit organization rather than to an individual. Wright, who helped negotiate the purchase of the land, said the building, though it has little resale value, holds sentimental value for Savage.

Light aircraft accidents kill 4 in Washington, 2 in Minnesota

SNOHOMISH, Wash. (AP) — Two small planes collided in flight and crashed, one bursting into flames, and all four people on board were killed, authorities said.

Searchers combed the area today for clues to the cause of the crash, which occurred about 8 p.m. Tuesday about a mile west of Hurley Field near the small Puget Sound-area town of Snohomish.

Elsewhere, a small plane crashed

in front of a trailer park in Moose Lake, Minn., Tuesday night, killing the pilot and a passenger. No one on the ground was believed injured.

In the Washington crash, FAA duty officer Gini Bright in Seattle said the planes were a Beechcraft Bonanza BE-35 "V-tail" with three occupants, and a Cessna 152 carrying only the pilot.

Errol van Eaton, a Federal Aviation Administration investigator,

said it appeared that the Bonanza had left Paine Field at Everett, five miles away, earlier in the day and was returning when the accident took place.

"It would appear... that one was climbing and one was descending and they failed to observe each other," van Eaton said.

The planes weren't under direction of air-traffic controllers, and the pilots were responsible for watching

for other craft, he said, adding that the weather was clear.

"This is the worst possible mix — a high-wing Cessna cannot see up and the Bonanza is a low wing and can't see below. We don't know yet which was on top, but if history is any indicator, it worked that way."

Van Eaton said the Cessna is owned by Snohomish Flying Service at Hurley, and the Bonanza, kept at Paine, is owned by Richard Kehew

of Edmonds. Officials have not yet determined who was flying the planes.

The names of the dead were not immediately available, said Snohomish County sheriff's dispatch supervisor Lonnie Davis.

One of the planes came close to hitting a horse barn, while the second plane hit the ground several hundred yards away, said Snohomish County Sheriff's office spokesman

Jan Jorgensen.

The Beechcraft burst into flames on impact; the Cessna did not, she said.

The National Transportation Safety Board was also investigating.

The Minnesota crash took place about 7:40 p.m. Tuesday on a road in front of the Don Bean trailer park, said dispatcher Lynn Parrin of the Carlton County—Sheriff's Department.

Sheriff defends dispatcher after woman predicts own slaying

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A woman who dialed 911 to report her estranged husband was on his way to kill her was told to call back if he arrived.

Fifteen minutes later the woman and three others were shot to death at a birthday party.

Maria Delia Navarro was slain Sunday after being warned by a brother-in-law that her husband was going to shoot up her 27th birthday party, authorities said.

Sheriff Sherman Block defended the 911-dispatcher's actions Wednesday.

"The dispatcher did, in fact, function properly," Block said a news

conference. "She did not violate any department policies or procedures."

"It is in one of those tragic situations. We all wish it would have turned out another way. But this deputy sheriff did not act improperly."

Last January, Mrs. Navarro obtained a restraining order barring Raymond-Navarro Jr. from going within 100 yards of her residence. Block said there was a history of violence between Mrs. Navarro and her husband.

On Sunday, Mrs. Navarro was warned by a brother of Navarro that her husband was coming with a gun,

police said.

She dialed 911, told the dispatcher of the restraining order and said she believed Navarro would carry out his threat of violence.

According to a transcript, this exchange took place:

Deputy: "He hasn't come over there?"

Navarro: "No, he hasn't."

Deputy: "But he's just threatening to do so?"

Navarro: "Yes, and I'm sure he will."

Deputy: "Ok, well, the only thing to do is just call us if he comes over there. ... I mean, what can we do?"

We can't have a unit sent there and wait and see if he comes over."

About 15 minutes later, Navarro burst into the converted garage Mrs. Navarro was renting and began firing a handgun, police said.

Navarro, 26, was charged Tuesday with four counts of murder and two of attempted murder, and prosecutors specified circumstances that would make him eligible for the death penalty if convicted. He was jailed without bail.

In addition to the four dead women, two people were critically wounded.

The sheriff expressed sympathy to

the victims' families but said the information given in the 911 call did not warrant an immediate response by a patrol car.

"There are threats made all the time," he said. "There is a difference between a threat and a clear and present danger."

Block said the killings would not lead to any change in department policies. "911 is designed primarily to deal with an existent emergency," he said, "and it does that very well."

Block said 700,000 calls are received on 911 every year, a quarter

of them prank calls. About 50,000 calls come to the station that handled Mrs. Navarro's call, and each requires a judgment call by the dispatcher, he said.

A head of a program for battered women criticized the 911 policy.

"Unless the danger is imminent, law enforcement doesn't give it a high priority," said Betty Fisher, program director at Haven Hills Family Violence Center of San Bernardino Valley. "The criteria for determining imminent danger should be examined."

Tax activist files lawsuit over leaflets

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — Tax activist and newsletter publisher Ron Rankin has filed suit in small claims court seeking compensation from a man he said acted as a self-appointed censor.

In the suit filed Tuesday in First District Court, Rankin claimed the leaflets he distributed at Monday's meeting of the Coeur d'Alene School Board were picked up and destroyed

by Rob Spafford, whose wife is a district teacher.

"He is one of those people who believe the First Amendment applies only to the people who agree with him," Rankin said. "If he wants to be a censor, he can pay for it."

Rankin said he's seeking \$22 reimbursement for the leaflets that were destroyed and \$50 filing costs.

Spafford declined comment.

The leaflets Rankin placed on seats at the meeting were photocopies of an article titled "15 tricks that teacher unions play on school boards," from his Vox Pop newsletter.

After months of negotiations, the teachers' union was scheduled to vote Thursday on any contract proposal presented by the board's representatives.

Some students are flunking due to the 90 percent attendance policy, and then you let them out 10 days early!" Board member Lee Popplewell said.

The board decided to poll students as to which of the first three days of June would be preferable for the graduation ceremonies.

The board took no action on accepting bids for milk and other dairy products due to concern that the bid process may not have been followed.

The bid process will begin within a month.

Highway sniper gets 60 years

PENDLETON, Ore. — A judge on Wednesday sentenced highway sniper James T. Birchard of Hermiston to 60 years in prison for firing a rifle at cars traveling on Interstate 84 in Eastern Oregon.

Umatilla County Circuit Judge Jack Olsen ordered Birchard, 36, to spend 15 years in prison for each of two shooting incidents in December. Olsen added five years to the sentence in each incident because a gun was involved.

Birchard was convicted in July of attempted robbery and attempted murder for firing a rifle at a Kennewick couple and a Pendleton man on the freeway near Hermiston.

Roxanne Bigby of Kennewick was wounded in the throat with a .22 caliber bullet fired from Birchard's rifle.

Bigby was hospitalized for several days after she was shot and testified at the trial that she continued to have bad dreams because of the slaying.

Testimony at Birchard's trial indicated he fired at the passing cars from a hillside near the freeway in

an attempt to cause an accident.

The assistant Umatilla County district attorney, Steve Fogelson, said Birchard intended to cause a wreck and then rob the victims.

Birchard made a brief statement and presented Olsen with two letters prior to his sentencing.

"I did not try to murder anybody. I think it's wrong to take life," he said.

The sentences—made served consecutively to any sentence imposed in a related Morrow County case, Olsen said.

Birchard was convicted of attempted murder in Morrow County in June for shooting at a man walking his dog near the Columbia River in December 1988. Sentencing in that case is set Sept. 14.

Fogelson asked Olsen to impose the maximum possible sentences, which would have totaled 180 years, because he said Birchard's conduct and the pre-sentence investigation showed Birchard felt no remorse and would be a threat to society.

Buhl

Continued from Page B2

"We are doing the parking stickers in an attempt to gain some control over the parking situation. A record of parking stickers helps school administrators monitor parking infractions and unauthorized visitors," Crippen said.

Elkins responded by saying that counselors and principals should be able to have control without charging another fee. "Instead of patrolling the halls, where the people should be, you're now going to send them out to patrol the parking lot," he said.

Sticker sales have already reached 170, Crippen said while the paved lot has 107 spaces. But the levy voters approved Tuesday has about \$3,800 to pave the back lot.

In other business, the board will poll students on whether they want graduation ceremonies June 1; 2 or 3, Friday, Saturday or Sunday.

The board will use the information to decide when ceremonies will be held. The board is considering setting graduation beyond the traditional Memorial Day weekend because that would release seniors from classes about 10 days before every-

one else gets out June 2.


"Some students are flunking due to the 90 percent attendance policy, and then you let them out 10 days early!" Board member Lee Popplewell said.

The board decided to poll students as to which of the first three days of June would be preferable for the graduation ceremonies.

The board took no action on accepting bids for milk and other dairy products due to concern that the bid process may not have been followed.

The bid process will begin within a month.

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Valley life

Born-again Christian man has strong desire to be a woman

EDITOR'S NOTE: Abby is off on a two-week vacation, but she left behind some of her favorite letters taken from her best-selling book, "The Best of Dear Abby."



Abigail VanBuren Dear Abby

DEAR ABBY: I am a 23-year-old male nurse. I love sports and excel in track. I was saved by the grace of Jesus Christ two years ago. I read the Bible daily and sing in the gospel choir.

Even though I am a born-again Christian, I am miserable. All my life I have wanted to be a woman. I would love to be on the U.S. Women's Olympic Track Team. I can cook, sew and type. I have never earned anything about mechanics, engineering, or any of the so-called masculine careers. I hate hunting and fish-

ing. I could never kill a living thing. Abby, this secret desire to be a woman is about to destroy me. I am not a homosexual, but I'd give anything to have a sex-change operation. Where is this done? Is it against the law? Will I go anywhere? I'd rather be dead than continue living like this. Abby, if the Lord really loves me, why did he give me a man's body when I feel and think like a woman? I have been this way all my life. Please help me!

— SAVED BUT DIFFERENT

DEAR ABBY: The Lord created all of us, and why he made you "different" I do not know. Nature sometimes makes biological blunders, as is the case when one's body does not conform with his (or her) natural feelings. You are not alone. Don't feel guilty. One cannot help what he feels.

I believe that knowledge, skill and talent are divinely inspired, and that those scientists, physicians and surgeons whose combined efforts have made sex-change operations possible do so with God's guidance. For information about sex-reassignment surgery and related problems, inquire at the nearest medical school that has a human sexuality pro-

gram.

DEAR ABBY: Three years ago, my 58-year-old husband had a brief affair with his secretary. It was no secret, and all the tongues in this little town were wagging a mile a minute.

One I found a motel key in his coat pocket, and he had the gall to tell me that he got tired driving so he checked into this motel to take a little nap. (Three miles from home!)

Well, last year he had an operation that left him practically impotent, and since that I couldn't ask for a more devoted husband. He phones me if he knows he's going to be half an hour late. He buys me presents, sends me flowers, and even takes me on business trips, which he never did

before. Of course I'm enjoying all this, but why in your opinion has my husband suddenly turned over a new leaf?

— WONDERING

DEAR WONDERING: Probably because there's not much left under the old one.

DEAR ABBY: I saw a man on the commuter train reading a book titled "Dear Abby," and he sure seemed to be enjoying it. I suppose you write it. Please send me the book, and if it's any good I'll send you a check.

— RUSSELL

DEAR RUSSELL: Send me the check, and if it's any good I'll send you the book.

DEAR ABBY: I just found out I'm pregnant. Will you please send me a booklet on how to have a lovely wedding?

— EXPECTING

"How to Write Letters for All Occasions" provides sample letters of congratulations, thank-yous, condolences, resumes and business letters — even how to write a love letter! It also includes how to properly address clergyman, government officials, dignitaries, widows and others. To order, send your name and address, plus check or money order for \$2.89 (\$3.39 in Canada) to:

Abby's Letter Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61064. (Postage is included.)

Some tips on drip coffeemakers

By Reader's Digest

Drip coffeemakers brew coffee by passing hot water through a container of ground coffee.

There are two types: pump feed and gravity feed. The pump type heats the water in its base and forces it up to a spout on top of the coffeemaker so that it drips into the basket. The gravity-feed type heats the water in the top reservoir and lets it drip into the container. Both types have a heating element in the base to keep the coffee warm. It either turns on automatically after brewing or is controlled by a separate switch.

Here are maintenance and troubleshooting tips for both types of drip coffeemakers.

Use and Care:

- Buy the coffee-grind recommended by the manufacturer.
- Use cold, unfiltered water. Artificially softened water may make the coffee taste bitter.
- Do not reheat coffee by placing the glass container on a stove. The coffee may taste bitter and the glass may break.
- Never immerse it in water. To clean your coffeemaker's housing, wipe it with a damp sponge and dry with a towel.

• Every 3 to 6 months, depending on the hardness of the water in your area, run the coffeemaker through a complete cycle with a mixture of half water, half vinegar to flush out mineral deposits. Then, rinse it by running it through two more complete cycles, using fresh water each time.

Troubleshooting Tips:

- Be sure to unplug the coffeemaker before doing any work on it.
- If hot water does not flow from the spout:
 - Check the wall outlet with a lamp you know is working. If there is no power, replace the fuse or reset the circuit breaker.
 - The spout or reservoir may be clogged with mineral deposits. On a gravity-feed type, remove the screws that hold the "face plate" in place. Slide out the water tank and check the drain hole. If it is clogged, poke it open with a thin wire. Turn a pump-type coffeemaker upside-down and clean the drip tube with a toothpick. If it still doesn't drip, unscrub the base plate and remove the rubber elbow which contains the pump from the reservoir. Remove the valve from the elbow. Scrub it in detergent and warm water to remove any mineral deposits and replace it.
 - The power cord, main brewing

switch, or heating unit may be broken. These repairs are best done by a qualified repairman.

If brewed coffee does not stay warm after brewing:

- Either the warming element or the switch that controls it are broken and should be replaced by a qualified repairman.
- If the maker sputters, leaks or steams:
 - For a pump-type coffeemaker, remove the base plate and inspect the rubber elbow and tube for cracks. Replace with new parts from an appliance repair shop.
 - Water passages may be clogged. Clean the coffeemaker with the vinegar and water treatment.
 - If it blows fuses:
 - Too many appliances in a circuit is the most common cause of blown fuses or circuit breakers that disconnect. Reduce the number of appliances on the circuit.
 - Caution: To avoid fire, never replace a fuse with one having a larger capacity.
 - If gives electric shocks:
 - This may be caused by a frayed power cord, an electrically live component grounded to a metal part, or current leakage caused by faulty insulation. Repairs should be made by a qualified repairman.

Memory acts like the imagination

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — Memory, it's been said, is the thing you forget with, Or, as playwright Harold Pinter once commented, "The past is what you can't remember, convince yourself you remember, or pretend to remember."

A University of Rochester psychologist who has studied the way people recall their experiences agrees that indeed, when people think about their past, their memories are anything but reliable.

But Barley says that autobiographical memories are different from the mind's data storage capacity for things like phone numbers, state capitals, or the Pledge of Allegiance, says Craig Barley.

Many people think of memory as a file cabinet which stores facts ready for retrieval; or as a videocassette recorder with instant replay.

But Barley contends that when we try to recall things past, our memory behaves more like a historian writing a biography: Just as the author sifts through his subject's past, highlighting some events and downplaying others, so do individuals freely edit personal memories.

his glories on the gridiron.

In one of his first studies about memory, Barley asked six adults to keep a diary of three events daily for four months then turn over the diary to him. Over the next 2½ years, Barley tested them on what they had written in the diary. Each test included some of the subject's original records of events, some "foils" — original records that Barley altered — and a few totally fictitious events.

Generally, they were able to identify their original records with precision over the course of the study, Barley says. "And they also rejected false memories — at first. But after five months, while they continued to identify correctly their own records, they began to accept false memories as their own, with a relatively high level of confidence."

More recently, Barley looked at how accurately and inaccuracies in autobiographical memories may be tied to people's attitudes and beliefs about themselves. A study to be published later this year compared women with Premenstrual Syndrome (PMS) to a control group not subject to PMS.

When tested, PMS subjects were found to be more error-prone than the control group in distinguishing between original records and altered ones. (Barley theorized that PMS subjects were distracted by mood swings and thus stored less specific information.)

However, the control group — people who in psychological tests showed that they had a more positive view of themselves — had trouble remembering negative events in their past. In other words, thinking positively about oneself isn't just a self-fulfilling prophecy; it can be a self-fulfilling "history" as well, Barley terms the phenomenon the "Polynesian Syndrome."

Even "flashbulb" memories — those pictures we carry around in our heads of what happened on an important day — are subject to distortion, Barley says. "People have shown that, even though these memories seem extremely vivid after many years; they can be quite inaccurate. A researcher at the University of Utah tells the story of one of her colleagues who said, years after President Kennedy was killed, 'I know that you came down to my office and told me about what you had heard on the news.'

Ice cream factory brings memories

By NORA FRENKEL

The Baltimore Sun

HARRISBURG, Pa. — It's a kid's fantasy on the best day of the year: finding yourself inside an ice cream factory where every breath is like a swirling icicle and every taste fingers like the longest day of summer.

In a world rapidly being taken over by fancy-schmancy ice creams with foreign names and butterfat contents in the stratosphere, it's nice to know that a more traditional, comforting place exists. A place where there is 10-cent orange Popicles, ice cream sundaes with drizzles of chocolate — a place where every Nutty finds its Buddy.

This is the Hershey Creamery, an ice cream factory (not related to the Hershey Foods Co.) near the banks of the Susquehanna. The Hershey Creamery — one of the last remaining independent ice-cream manufacturers in the nation — has been in operation since 1894 and is still selling mostly to mom-and-pop groceries in the Northeast. It has been run by the Holder family since the 1960s and is now run by the Holder brothers, Walter and George Jr. They were the lucky kids who got to spend the hottest summer days inside the coal factory. Those were the preannounced days, before the gleaming white mixing tanks would swoosh all the basics — milk, sugar and corn syrup — at the touch of a button.

Perhaps you want to stop reading now, especially if you don't want to know a thing about ice cream, except the next time you're going to eat some, but consider this: As a nation, we collectively eat almost 1 billion

gallons a year. The biggest ice-cream consumers are in the Northeast, followed by residents of California.

People are always trying to figure out why we love it so much, why it remains our No. 1 favorite dessert.

Some explanations are simple. Many of us remain those little kids on the hottest day of the year. Some of us are remembering the sound of bells, first distant and then closer, signaling the arrival — "Hurry up, Mom!" — of the ice-cream truck on our corner. Some remember the old-fashioned drugstores and parlors we went to, the kind where they used to give out free ice-cream sundaes on your birthday.

Inside the factory, almost everywhere you turn, it's white — floors, walls, ceilings, conveyor belts. Orange Squeezers up and down the machines clanking and spewing. About 225 people work here during the summer, most of them on the assembly lines, where they watch the ice-cream bars come parading by the dozens, toss out the drippy ones, and package everything. Ice cream comes oozing out of Flex-Fill cylinders merging in a perfect balletic turn with cones, nuts, syrup and paper. The smell can be sticky-sweet, like overripe strawberries that have been in an airtight room too long. The constant clackety-clack is not unlike 100 manual typewriters going at full speed.

Two women sit opposite each other, between them a belt conveyor belt. Orange Squeezers tubes, wrapped in blue-and-orange silvery paper, come four at a time. Each woman takes her turn. In less than a

minute, she will have put a dozen tubes into a box.

Two dozen wadded Popicle sticks appear on the horizon on the Viteline machine. Next, they are covered with orange ice. Then they disappear for a moment. The next time you see them they are covered in paper. They come off the machine like little toy soldiers, then down the conveyor belt they go, where another woman will catch them and stuff them into boxes.

Here's what the factory produces in a 24-hour period:

- At the two stick novelty machines in 18-hour shifts: 25,000 dozen Orange Popicles and 25,000 dozen Strawberry Scooter bars.
- 5,000 orange Squeezers in an eight-hour shift.
- 8,000 3-gallon ice-cream cartons.
- 10,000 dozen Nutty-Buddy cones in an 18-hour shift.
- 10,000 dozen ice cream sundaes cups.
- 30,000 half gallons of ice cream in a 10-hour shift.
- 50,000 pints of ice cream.

After the ice cream is packaged, it is then sent for two hours through the hardening tunnel — a long passageway — that is kept at 40 degrees below zero. Following that, the ice cream is stored in an enormous hardening room kept at 20 degrees below zero.

Soon the trucks will come and take the finished product away. And somewhere, some kid is clutching a few quarters and is ready to take a walk to the corner.

Be sure insurance covers dorm loss

NEW YORK (AP) — Students who have a dorm computer at college should be sure they are covered against loss by their parents' homeowners insured.

Barbara Taylor, vice president for consumer affairs at the Insurance Information Institute, says most homeowners policies cover off-premises property losses, but some policies may need a "rider," or special coverage, for the computer on campus.

You'll also need to check with your agent if you have such high-ticket items as jewelry, watches or furs with a value of \$1,000 or more. "There are specific coverage limits on these items," says Taylor, "so you may need a personal articles 'floater' to ensure full coverage."

Typically, says Taylor, homeowners policies cover losses away from home up to a limit of 10 percent of the contents coverage. For example, if the parents' house is insured for \$100,000, the contents coverage would be \$50,000, and off-premises thefts would be \$5,000 minus any deductible.

Some tips to help protect property in your dorm room:

- Don't go anywhere without lock-

ing your door. • Engrave identification numbers on TVs, stereos and computers. Marked items are less likely to be stolen, and the number helps police identify recovered property.

- Don't store money in obvious places like desk drawers. Open a checking account and keep bank checks in a safe place.
- Don't leave jewelry on top of your bureau; make it tough for a thief to find your valuables.

that to find your valuables. If your dorm room doesn't have a smoke detector, buy one.

Even though the school year just started, think ahead to summer. If you're planning to store your personal effects on campus during the long break, check with your agent. Some policies will not cover property if a student has been away from campus for more than 45 consecutive days.

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Briefly

Mill workers ratify latest contract offer
 ST. ANTHONY (AP) — Union leaders at the Idaho Forest Industries mill in St. Anthony say they narrowly ratified the company's latest contract offer because the gains a strike could have provided would probably not have been worth the trouble.
 "There was a strike vote," spokesman J. Dopp of the Western Council of Industrial Workers said. "A strike probably would have gotten us what we wanted. But it wouldn't have been worth the hassle and hard feelings."

The union local, representing some 85 workers at the mill, ratified the new four-year contract last weekend but not until reconsidering an initial vote to reject it, Dopp said.

Ore-Idaho Foods to exercise option

BOISE (AP) — After a three-month study to determine its viability, Ore-Idaho Foods Inc. has announced it will exercise its option to buy the bulk cheese plant Kraft U.S.A. is vacating in Pocatello.

"We have determined that the Pocatello location provides us with an excellent opportunity for production of new Weight-Watchers and Ore-Ida frozen foods as well as the possibility of transferring eastern production westward," Ore-Ida President Gerald Herrick said Wednesday in announcing the company's decision.
 Plans were just weeks after Kraft announced it would shut down the plant by April 1990. Ore-Ida took an option to purchase the facility, dependent on the results of a study to determine what would be required to convert the plant to meet its needs.
 Herrick credited the state Commerce Department with helping to put the deal together.

Immunization is issue for health board

LEWISTON (AP) — The North Central District Health Department's board of directors is calling for stricter enforcement of full immunization requirements for Idaho schoolchildren.

The five-county regional board will recommend that schools not admit children with incomplete immunization records. The proposal has won the support of the Idaho School Nurses Association.

"The board will recommend to area legislators that they either sponsor or support enforcement of the school immunization law by amending it to include exclusion from school for inadequate immunization," Executive Director James Gluff said Tuesday.
 "The board also wants the rules enforced for all schools, both public and parochial, Gluff said."

Girl killed before scheduled abortion

FRUITLAND (AP) — A free abortion, lodging and travel to Portland, Ore., to receive it had been arranged for Fruitland sixth-grader Spring Adams, but she was shot to death the day before the scheduled Aug. 15 operation.

The 13-year-old girl, who allegedly was impregnated and killed by her father, was 14 weeks pregnant when an Idaho Department of Health and Welfare employee called the Downtown Women's Center in Portland on her behalf, said Jane White, a director at the facility.

She said the staff at the Women's Center was ready to help Miss Adams, who was scheduled to leave for Portland the day she died.
 Her father, Rocky Adams, remained without bond in the Payette County Jail on Wednesday after being discharged from a Boise hospital on Friday, said Deputy Prosecutor Greg Prates.

Residents want to save aging bridge

KUNA (AP) — Local residents have launched a petition drive to save an aging iron bridge slated for demolition within months.

The one-lane bridge on Black Cat Road over Indian Creek is scheduled to be replaced this winter, said Tom MacGregor, director of the Ada County Highway District.

"Petition organizer Joe Sloper said that's a shame.
 "The serenity of it..." he said. "You'd have to see it, take a picture of it. It's pretty up there."

The petition asks the Ada County Highway District to spare the bridge, leaving it in place for bicycle, foot and horse traffic over the canal.

PUC fines Brett's Mobile Homes \$300

BOISE (AP) — An administrative agency doesn't have to be bound by the form of a transaction, but may examine all the facts and circumstances to determine intent, the Public Utilities Commission says.

The PUC on Tuesday announced it has fined Brett's Mobile Homes \$300 for moving mobile homes while its common carrier permit was suspended.

At an Idaho Falls hearing, the PUC said it determined that Brett Manwaring, doing business as Ron's Transport Co., moved mobile homes on three occasions while his permit was suspended for previous violations of state motor carrier laws.

"The company contended it didn't charge for moves, but was paid for 'setting up' mobile homes for moves, charging fees ranging from \$110 to \$635."

Meridian teachers ratify 1-year pact

MERIDIAN (AP) — Meridian School District teachers have ratified a one-year contract assuring each instructor at least a \$1,000 raise this year.

The Meridian School Board was expected to ratify the pact on Thursday following Tuesday's vote by teachers. The agreement gives Meridian teachers a 7-percent salary increase over the current contract, at a cost of \$1.1 million to the district.

"I feel really good about it," said Marilyn Bodily, president of the 465-member Meridian Education Association, after Tuesday's 291-64 vote. "I think our members realized it was the best we could do with the resources available."

"The pact also increases beginning teacher pay from \$14,000 to \$16,000 and allows veteran teachers to reach top pay of \$32,000 a year in 15 rather than 17 years."

Auditor hopes payments a one-time deal

Valid claims will get 74.9%, Williams says



J.D. WILLIAMS

BOISE (AP) — State Auditor J.D. Williams says he hopes state payment for wildlife depredation claims will be a one-time program, and won't be repeated in the future.
 "I know there are a lot of lawyers who are going to claim we have set a precedent, but I don't think we have," he said.
 "In the future, the efforts will be concentrated on prevention of depredation, rather than payment of claims," the auditor said. "I will be very surprised if the Legislature appropriates any more money for depredation."

Williams said Wednesday a task force representing state agencies has agreed that \$667,471 worth of claims were valid, out of about twice that amount requested by farmers and landowners.
 Since the Legislature appropriated only \$500,000, the claims will be pro-

vided in a few days after that.
 "I hope we have seen the end of it," he said.

Williams noted that half of the approved claims were from two counties, Jefferson and Butte, both of which include parts of the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory.
 Since hunting normally is not allowed on the federal nuclear research center, farmers with adjoining property have claimed wild game herds have built up, then have ravaged their properties in search of water and food.

"That's a refuge for game," said Williams, about INEL. He said preventive measures in the two counties probably would have cost much less than paying for the resulting damage "and would have taken care of all the major problems."
 Williams said like other people, he thought at first that many farmers were turning in inflated claims for damage caused by wildlife. After a personal inspection of many of the claims, he said he's convinced they

were mostly valid.
 But he said most landowners he talked to did not like the wildlife payment program.

"Landowners don't want it. I think it's clear that any depredation payment program is going to have to be for extraordinary circumstances, such as we had last year," Williams said, referring to two years of drought followed by a hard winter.

He said he will urge the Legislature to enact more laws to spell out precisely what is intended, if future payment programs are authorized.

He said that will include a recommendation that a farmer first must prove he tried to mitigate the damage; that his property was opened to hunters and that if he was given materials by the Fish and Game Department to prevent wildlife damage, that he used them.

Williams said he also will recommend hiring someone with experience in crop damage, such as a retired banker, to coordinate wildlife payments.

Doesn't think precedent set
 rated, Williams said. Each valid claim will receive 74.9 percent, or about three-quarters of the approved amount, he said.
 In a week, the Board of Examiners is expected to approve the recommendations. Williams said the checks to 111 landowners will go out

Zinser says state must close gap

MOSCOW (AP) — University of Idaho President Elisabeth Zinser has unveiled her first budget request, as she asked the state to close the gap between the school's mission and its funding.

But in her opening comments Wednesday to the State Board of Education meeting in Moscow, she emphasized the fiscal year 1991 request of \$32.4 million "demonstrates the institution's ability to help itself."

The package represents a 19.1 percent increase over the current budget. Zinser announced new items that would enhance research and attract talented faculty.

Using the analogy of a boat with a hole in the bottom, she said private contributors and foundations are more likely to help build the "upper decks and help place the flag" than plug the hole. The state must provide the base funding to help attract additional gifts, she said.

Included in the proposal are challenge grants that would run \$1 million annually for three years. They would be matched on a two-to-one basis by private and corporate donations and set up endowed faculty chairs and graduate assistance fellowships. The program would provide \$9 million in three years.

About \$43.6 million would go to fully or partially fund 22 capital facilities projects, including the \$11.6 million addition to the UI library, where \$100,000 was funded this year for planning and design.

Also included is the \$27 million Advanced Technology Facility, with \$11.2 million funded in fiscal year 1990. Some \$7 million of that came from federal grants.

Governor within 1 appointment of completing retirement board

BOISE (AP) — Gov. Cecil Andrus has moved to within one appointment of having named all the members of the Public Employee Retirement System Board that he clashed with two years ago over the investment of the \$1 billion pension fund.

On Wednesday, the governor placed Lewiston finance director and city treasurer Ruth Beck, 46, on the five-member board, replacing Idaho Falls Mayor Tom Campbell. Campbell's term expired in July. Beck will serve until mid-1994 unless the state Senate rejects her appointment next winter.

"She will bring a great deal of knowledge to the board, and she is also the kind of person who will be a strong representative of public employees," Andrus said.

Just a few weeks before Andrus took office in 1987, he lashed out at the retirement board for its decision to move investment management of major portions of the pension fund from Idaho banks to an investment firm in Washington state.

Andrus maintained the money should remain in the hands of Idaho managers, but board members

claimed the state had not gotten the kind of growth in the fund it should have while Idaho banks were managing it and reaping payments for that work. The governor said he would gain control of the board if necessary to change that decision.

A compromise was eventually worked out to defuse the dispute, but during Andrus' first months in office, board member Richard Vassar was denied reconfirmation by the state Senate because his supporters said the governor quietly campaigned against him. Andrus appointed current Board Chairman Gerald Radd of Boise to replace him.

The Democratic chief executive then refused to reappoint Democratic stalwart Maria Eschen of Boise to the board in July, replacing her with Jody Olsen of Boise. Last year, long-time Democratic State Auditor Joe Williams, who bucked the governor on the investment issue, was replaced by Human Rights Commission Director Marilyn Shuler when his term expired.

The only current member of the commission appointed before 1987 is Steve Meikle of Idaho Falls.

Lewis-Clark wants funding increases, Vickers tells board

LEWISTON (AP) — If Idaho's three universities are allowed to exceed a 12-percent cap on annual funding increases in their budget requests, Lewis-Clark State College President Lee Vickers says he should his school.

"It appears to us there's going to be a party and we are party people, and we would like to be included in the party," Vickers told state Board of Education officials Tuesday.

He said Lewis-Clark wants \$625,600 added to its requested \$1.3 million increase in state funding for general education during the spending year that begins next July 1, plus another \$225,600 in one-time money for such expenses as library books and computer equipment.

Labor Day TIMES-NEWS ADVERTISING DEADLINES

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TUE 9/5	THU 8/31	FRI 9/1, 3 PM
STAR VALUES TUE 9/5	THU 8/31	FRI 9/1, 3 PM
WED 9/6	THU 8/31	TUE 9/5, 3 PM
PENNY SAVER WED 9/6	THU 8/31	TUE 9/5, 3 PM
THU 9/7	FRI 9/1	WED 9/6, 3 PM
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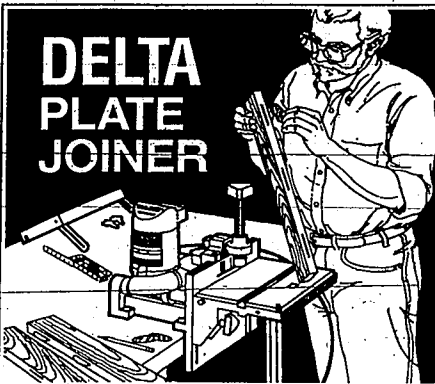
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Phoenix residents more resistant to heat, new study indicates

PHOENIX (AP) — Local residents seem better able to survive extreme heat than their counterparts in other large metropolitan areas, researchers have found.

The study, sponsored by the Environmental Protection Agency, theorized that people who lived in hotter climates were less affected by heat.

The most significant finding for Phoenix is how unresponsive the people are to that weather, said Dr. Laurence Kalkstein, the study's lead author and a geography professor at the University of Delaware's Center

for Climatic Research in Newark, Del.

"The people in Phoenix don't seem to be as responsive to the weather as Northerners," he said.

The study compared a variety of weather conditions on certain dates with death certificates in 48 cities between 1964 and 1980. Researchers then identified the level at which higher temperatures appeared to increase death rates but found the temperature and relationship varied by region.

The Phoenix and Las Vegas threshold was 109 degrees, and about

15 percent of the Phoenix deaths above that temperature could be attributed to the heat, whereas the percentage was 64 percent in New York city.

In contrast, in Boston, Los Angeles, San Francisco and Pittsburgh, 85 degrees was the reading above which death rates appeared to increase more substantially, the researchers found.

With few exceptions, Northern, Midwestern and West Coast cities in general were more likely to see death rates rise during extreme

"Acclimatization does have a lot to do with the ability to tolerate heat," said Dr. Timothy Flood, chief of the chronic disease section of the Arizona Department of Health Services.

"In Arizona, the heat comes on gradually, whereas in the Midwest, heat waves tend to occur rather suddenly," Flood said.

Dr. Robert Balling, director of the Climatology Laboratory at Arizona State University, said the lower death rates in hotter climates could also have to do with the higher proportion of air conditioners in

warmer regions.

"Half of those people (in Phoenix) probably dropped dead when they got their (utility) bills," Balling said, tongue in cheek.

When the mercury topped 109, Phoenix experienced an increased death rate more closely associated with an increase in the minimum dew point reading — the point at which dew forms, researchers found. However, just the opposite was found in Seattle, where the death rate reportedly fell when the minimum dew point rose.

High minimum temperatures were

highly correlated with increased deaths in several cities, including St. Louis and New York, suggesting that sustained heat is more deadly than when temperature rises rapidly but then drops back down, Kalkstein said.

Kalkstein said they found no relationship between extreme heat and mortality in some cities, including Jacksonville, Fla. He theorized acclimatization may account for the finding.

The study appeared in the Annals of the Associations of American Geographers.

Adams had evaded law for a month

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — The Canadian fugitive killed in the crash of a medical rescue helicopter had evaded law enforcement authorities during the past month while traveling across Canada and the United States.

Robert L. Adams, 25, died Sunday night with the three crew members of the Heartflite helicopter that was transporting him from north Idaho to Sacred Heart Medical Center in Spokane.

Adams had earlier brandished a weapon in forcing his way across the Idaho, after customs officials stopped the stolen car he was driving, authorities said. When he burst into the home of a retired north Idaho couple a few minutes later, the husband shot Adams in the chest, wounding him.

Canadian authorities said Adams had an extensive criminal record and was put on the country's most wanted list after he allegedly broke into an Ontario home on July 29, 1984, and beat and raped a 16-year-old girl.

After Canadian officials learned in 1986 that Adams was in custody in New Hampshire for a conviction on burglary charges, they sought extradition, said Detective Sgt. Ken Douglas of the Halton Regional Police Department in Oakville, Ontario.

Douglas said the extradition didn't work out "for various political reasons" and Adams was released from a U.S. prison earlier this year. Canadian officials arrested him July 20 in Nova Scotia, where his parents live, but Adams escaped from a

police van five days later while being taken to a court appearance.

Police in Bridgewater, Nova Scotia, contend Adams burglarized 11 houses and stole a car on July 28, eluding officers in a high speed chase. Canadian investigators tracked Adams through receipts from stolen credit cards to New Hampshire, Florida, New Mexico and Las Vegas, Nev.

Bridgewater Constable Colin Gray said Adams sent the police department a taunting postcard from New Mexico.

The car Adams stole in Canada was found in Las Vegas, where he reportedly stole another car that was found last Thursday in Calgary, Alberta, where Adams was believed to be staying with relatives, Douglas said.



ROBERT L. ADAMS Was on most wanted list. "It's too bad," Douglas said. "We've always been just a few days behind him."

Investigators still trying to discover crash cause

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — Investigators Wednesday virtually ruled out the possibility that a second aircraft might have caused the in-flight destruction of a medical helicopter over the rugged north Idaho mountains.

A pilot, two hospital workers and a wounded Canadian fugitive being evacuated to a Spokane hospital died Sunday night when the helicopter apparently broke apart in mid-flight.

A second blip detected on the Federal Aviation Administration air traffic control radar scope in Seattle that night was apparently part of the same helicopter after it broke into pieces, said Arnold Scott, a Denver-based investigator with the National Transportation Safety Board.

"We've talked to the (FAA) people in Seattle and my understanding now is that the second target that radar detected was most probably part of this helicopter falling. It picked up two separate (pieces). At this point we don't believe a second aircraft was involved," said Scott, the lead investigator.

assisting in the probe. The FAA referred questions to the NTSB.

Special Agent Val Lader of the FBI's Salt Lake office said the agency concluded its part of the investigation and "is awaiting a report from the NTSB as to the cause" of the crash.

An examination Wednesday of the tail section of the helicopter, which was hauled to a Spokane hangar, didn't reveal much, Scott said.

The main body of the craft was being removed Wednesday from the rugged crash site on Larch Mountain about 25 to 30 miles northeast of Spokane, in Bonner County, Idaho. Examination of that section could yield more clues as to what caused the craft to plummet from an altitude of several thousand feet.

The crew was transporting Robert Lewis Adams, 25, who was seriously wounded in a gun battle hours earlier with a north Idaho homeowner, to Sacred Heart Medical Center in Spokane.

Investigators said it appeared unlikely that the wounded Adams, who was strapped and handcuffed to a stretcher on an arm, could have put up enough of a struggle to cause the destruction of the helicopter.

Some residents reported hearing a loud noise at the time of the crash but no one saw the helicopter hit the ground, Scott said.

At least two residents said they thought they saw the helicopter shortly before it crashed.

Crew of ill-fated medical helicopter like a family

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — Last Friday, helicopter pilot Pat Varea was officially naturalized as a U.S. citizen, and he planned to bring his wife here permanently from their South Pacific homeland of Fiji.

Tafa Varea was to arrive in Spokane with their daughter, Stella, this week. Instead, Varea's body will go home to them.

Varea, a nurse and a respiratory therapist, was killed Sunday evening when the medical helicopter Varea was flying destroyed in mid-flight above the rugged mountains of north Idaho.

The crew was trying to transport a wounded Canadian fugitive to Sacred Heart Medical Center in Spokane.

When the call came Sunday evening for a Heartflite pilot, Varea, 30, had just finished a barbecue dinner at the home of his best friend,

Tom Gould. The men had started flying together about a dozen years earlier in Fiji. Either one could have taken this mission to the Canadian border.

"They called and said they needed a pilot and we decided among ourselves who'd go," Gould said. "Pat said he'd do it so I could clean up."

Within hours, Varea's helicopter was missing. On board were Gould's wife, registered nurse Lynn Gould, and respiratory therapist Bob Siekerman. Their passenger was Robert Lewis Adams, a 25-year-old Canadian convict who had been wounded in a shootout.

The scattered remains of the helicopter were found early Monday on Larch Mountain.

Besides flying for Heartflite, Varea flew Eagle helicopters for mineral exploration companies over the Montana mountains. Last year, he flew

to help fight forest fires in the Northwest.

"Flying was like breathing to that guy," said Tom Henriksen, regional geologist for U.S. Borax and Chemical Corp., which hired Eagle to help haul equipment to a mining site. "Of all the pilots we've had over the years from Alaska to the Dakotas, he was a superior pilot. He was flying that machine at the max all of the time."

A chief mechanic, co-owner and pilot for Eagle, Varea was on the roof of Sacred Heart every day at 6:30 a.m., inspecting the helicopter to make sure it was flight-worthy, said Jean Benning, director of flight operations for Heartflite.

Mrs. Benning described Mrs. Gould, 31, as an "hysterically funny" perfectionist who took her job seriously.

Siekerman, 36, was quieter, known for his skill at intimidating patients.

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Developers plan to appeal tortoise ruling

WASHINGTON (AP) — Developers and city officials from Las Vegas, Nev., will appeal a court decision protecting the desert tortoise, which has been listed as an endangered species by the federal government.

The group of businessmen and officials filed suit in U.S. District Court, fearing that a real estate boom in Las Vegas will be hurt by an Aug. 4 emergency regulation issued by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service. It is designed to leave desert tortoises undisturbed.

Issued under the Endangered Species Act, the rule could severely restrict development on land inhabited by the Mojave population of wild desert tortoises.

Covered by the regulation are portions of California, southwestern Utah and northwestern Arizona, as well as southern Nevada including Las Vegas, the scene of substantial commercial and residential growth.

In a decision last Thursday, U.S. District Court Judge Stanley Harris refused to issue a preliminary injunction against enforcement of the rule.

The federal government issued the regulation after an outbreak of respiratory disease among wild desert tortoise populations. But there is no scientific evidence that the disease affected tortoises in Nevada, said the city of Las Vegas, which argued that the regulation should have been confined to areas affected by the disease.

In his decision, Harris agreed that it would have been "significantly preferable" to limit the geographic scope of the emergency rule. But he said nothing in the Endangered Species Act requires the wildlife service to limit the chaos caused to productive human enterprises based on geographic ... concerns.

The wildlife service's rule "calls a halt to an awful lot of development activity because the Las Vegas area is within the habitat" of the desert tortoise, said Irwin Goldberg, one of the lawyers representing the Nevada interests filing suit.

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NRC approves container for plutonium-contaminated waste

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — The Nuclear Regulatory Commission Wednesday approved a container designed to hold plutonium-contaminated trash en route to a federal repository in southeastern New Mexico.

"This certainly is one of the critical milestones to opening the Waste Isolation Pilot Plant," said Jim Tollison, the U.S. Department of Energy's manager of waste transportation for WIPP.

"It's kind of a culmination of a lot of very good effort on a lot of people's part," he said. The TRUPACT-2 is built like a vault within a vault and will haul 55-gallon drums of radioactive waste generated by the nation's defense work to WIPP, which is 26 miles southeast of Carlsbad.

The waste will be buried in rooms carved out of ancient salt beds 2,150 feet below the surface of the earth. The rooms are designed to collapse, encapsulating the waste.

The TRUPACT-2 is 10 feet high and 8 feet wide in a cylinder with a domed lid. The container will be packed with up to

1455-gallon drums of waste. The drums are cradled in a stainless steel support container placed into an outer two-walled stainless steel container with 10 inches of polyurethane insulation between the two walls.

The outer container is designed to act like 6 mph bumpers on cars — absorb energy from impacts and protect the inner container.

The lids of both the inner and outer containers are attached like the lid of a pressure cooker with seals — O-rings four-tenths of an inch thick and 6 feet in diameter.

The O-rings are made of butyl rubber, the same rubber in automobile tires, and the seals rest in channels around the lips of both containment vessels.

The containers will be carried, piggyback, three at a time aboard specially designed trailers to WIPP.

The waste includes such things as gloves and tools contaminated with plutonium. The material must be kept away from the

environment for thousands of years. Tollison said each TRUPACT-2 will cost about \$200,000 and the trailer to haul the vessels will cost about \$20,000.

The TRUPACT-2 containers are manufactured by Nuclear Packing Inc., which has churned out four test units and three production containers that should be done this week, he said.

The three production containers will go through a series of quality assurance reviews conducted for the federal government by Westinghouse Corp., the WIPP site operating contractor, Tollison said.

The reviews should be done by mid-September, he said.

The current plans, which can change at any time, are to produce 51 TRUPACTs that would be on 17 trailers, Tollison said. "We may buy a couple of spare trailers," he said.

Contract options allow up to 90 of the containers, he said. Engineers began testing the TRUPACT-2 design in July 1988 and ran three series of

drop, puncture and burn tests to prove to the NRC that the vessel was safe. Containers were dropped 30 feet onto an unyielding surface, were dropped 40 inches onto a 6-inch spike and toasted in an open pit of flaming jet fuel.

The DOE sent its safety analysis on TRUPACT-2 to the NRC on March 3 for review.

"We had several meetings with them (NRC officials) between March 3 and the issuance of the approval certificate today to be sure we were properly answering the questions they had," Tollison said.

The first five years of WIPP will be considered an experimental phase during which only a limited portion of the repository's capacity will be used.

"We will certainly be moving the waste that is part of the test program to WIPP in the TRUPACT," Tollison said.

Don Hancock, director of the Southwest Research and Information Center's nuclear waste safety project, said the center was distressed that the DOE refused to go

through the normal certification process. That process "would have included the NRC reviewing the quality assurance program, so we don't think the safety of transportation has been resolved," he said. "Normally, the NRC looks at the quality assurance program that goes into the use of the cask," Hancock said.

"The DOE didn't allow the NRC to do it. The package may or may not perform as it's supposed to."

"We certainly agree the package has been tested more than the normal certification process the NRC looks at. But if it's not handled the way it's supposed to be and the waste going in is not of the amount and type it's certified for, it doesn't deal with the real issue — the safety of transportation."

The DOE originally planned to open WIPP in October 1988, but delayed that after scientific concerns about the repository's safety.

Eventually, a late-summer 1989 date was set, but that was postponed by Energy Secretary James Watkins in June.

Cattlemen don't like name idea

DINOSAUR, Colo. (AP) — Tourism boosters want the federal government to change the name of the Dinosaur National Monument to a national park.

"I can't, however, see the proposal as a threat to their private property and grazing permits and oppose the move."

And while commissioners of the affected Utah and Colorado counties want to increase tourism, they remain sensitive to ranchers and developers.

Those views surfaced during a recent rail trip through the Gates of Lodore to Steamboat Rock through the monument, which straddles Utah and Colorado.

U.S. Rep. Howard Nielson, R-Utah, led the expedition, which included commissioners from Uintah County, Utah, and Moffat County, Colorado; Jim "Doc" Allen, president of the Vernal, Utah, Chamber of Commerce; Don Jacobson, an aide to U.S. Rep. Ben Nighthorse Campbell, D-Colo.; and Denny Huffman, superintendent of Dinosaur National Monument.

"Don Hatch, owner of the raft company that took the floaters through the canyon, is one of many tourism industry boosters who favor the name change."

"I'm suggesting this is a way we can add to our economy and take nothing away," he said. "With a name change, we get free publicity, free advertising."

The premise the tourism boosters operate on is that national parks attract more people than national monuments.

"I'm suggesting this is a way we can add to our economy and take nothing away," he said. "With a name change, we get free publicity, free advertising."

But Uintah County Commissioner Nyle Bigelow thinks the federal government could enact additional restrictions on the area if it were a national park.

"I think the cattlemen's concerns are justified concerns that can be worked out," Reidhead said, "but I've been in touch with some people in Washington with the EPA and they said, 'you don't want it changed.'"

When they form the federal government-changing-the-area's air quality rating from its current Class 2 to Class 1, the most pristine, which they believe would bar future development in the sparsely-populated area.

Nielson said a change to Class 1 would adversely affect existing smokestack industries in eastern Utah.

The Moffat commissioners had the same reservations.

"I think it would increase tourism," said Commissioner Tom LeFevre. "We already have a state-imposed Class 1 in Moffat County so that doesn't affect us. But if the name change would hurt building the Cross Mountain or Juniper dams, I think it would be too high a price to pay."

Jacobson said she believes existing concerns can be worked out. "A simple name change without any other changes seems to be what people can support," she said. "They all want the change on their own terms."

Tribes want lawmakers to put dispute on back burner

LEWISTON (AP) — Idaho's five Indian tribes want the Legislature's Indian Affairs Committee to put a dispute over sales and cigarette tax exemptions for tribal stores on the back burner.

The Alliance of Idaho Tribes proposed this week that the committee "set a new direction." It also invited the legislative panel to conduct its next meeting on the Coeur d'Alene Indian Reservation to witness an example of good relations between tribal and local government officials.

Earlier this summer, lawmakers met in

Kamiah and asked local merchants upset over tax exemptions for tribal stores to submit their business records for the committee's review. Legislators said they wanted to verify claims that the Nez Perce tribal store in Kamiah was taking business from non-Indian competitors because of its exemption from charging Idaho's 18-cent-per-pack cigarette and 5-percent sales tax.

So far, the merchants have not provided the information. Instead, they have mailed a letter to the committee, but have not disclosed its contents.

"You have asked them for hard evidence to back up their claims of unfair tax advantages... They haven't delivered," the Alliance of Idaho Tribes said in a letter to the committee this week. "To continue to pander to the Kamiah businessmen would be unproductive."

The panel took up the issue after the House rejected a measure during the last session aimed at requiring tribal stores statewide to charge the sales and cigarette taxes to non-Indian customers. But Coeur d'Alene Tribal Chairman Ernie

Stensgar said the committee's attempts to forge a compromise have eclipsed other pressing tribal issues.

"I'm not asking them to let it go. I just don't want that to be the major issue," Stensgar said Tuesday.

But Rep. Ray Infanger, R-Salmon, co-chairman of the Indian Affairs Committee, said he is not about to drop the tax issue.

"I don't think it can be dropped right now... I, Infanger said: "I think it is a burning question on each side—I don't think you can just drop it. I think you have to resolve it."

Incentive could shorten closure of Snake River

LEWISTON (AP) — Every hour before 8 p.m. Sept. 20 that the Ice Harbor Dam navigation lock is operating will mean \$1,580 in the bank for Triad Mechanical Inc. of Portland, Ore.

And every hour after 8 p.m. Sept. 21 that the navigation lock remains closed for repairs will cost the company \$900.

"I'm looking forward to it," to tell you the truth," said Mike Bules, project manager for Triad's repairs at the Ice Harbor lock, which begin Thursday. "I prefer the more unusual, difficult jobs. This certainly qualifies."

Triad signed a \$1.98 million contract with the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers last year to repair the 27-year-old, 650-ton lock at the Tri-Cities and about 15 miles from the Snake's confluence with the Columbia River.

The contract initially called for a 30-day, 24-hour-a-day, seven-day-a-week construction cycle in March 1990, when the Columbia-Snake waterway system is closed for repairs.

But the Ice Harbor lock deteriorated to the point of imminent failure last week, prompting the corps to activate the Triad contract, and announce the river would be shut down as of 8 a.m. Thursday.

The emergency closure comes at the peak of harvest season and threatens to cost the north-central Idaho and eastern Washington economy, which is heavily tied to the Snake River waterway, at least \$1 million.

So in an attempt to speed up repairs, the corps announced plans

to slice a week off the construction period by paying Triad more money. It also considered, then rejected, a plan to temporarily use a 1,200-ton crane to raise and lower the lock.

By Tuesday, the corps had sweetened the pot further by offering Triad incentives to add men and machinery to complete the project even faster.

The new contract includes a lump-sum payment of \$141,433, in addition to the \$1.98 million, to complete the job by Sept. 20, plus a bonus of \$1,580 for each hour before 8 p.m. Sept. 20 the project, is finished. The maximum bonus payment would be \$151,680 if Triad completes the work at 8 p.m. Sept. 16.

The contractor will have a grace period of 24 hours before it begins to face penalties for delay. But after 8 p.m. Sept. 21, Triad will be docked \$600 an hour until the project is completed.

The maximum penalty would be \$115,200 if the company did not complete the project until Sept. 29.

Bules is shooting for a 16-day schedule and said he was confident his 40-to-50-man crew could do the job.

"I'm going hell bent for leather to pick up on that while incentive," he said. "We're used to pressure situations like this. There's a lot of these unusual type projects for the Corps of Engineers in the past at other dams."

Along with the shorter construction schedule, the corps has announced it will forego its annual shutdown and maintenance period next March to mitigate losses to the industry.

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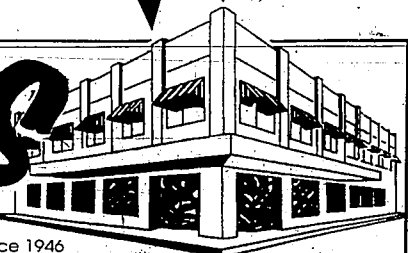


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By STEVE CRUMP
Times-News sports editor

Castelford

Three years after winning a state Class A-4 high school football championship with only one player bigger than 200 pounds, the Raft River Trojans appear to be poised for a serious run at the Magic Valley Conference title with a very similar team.

The Trojans won their last four games last season, the last two by shutouts, after losing four of their first five. They would have qualified for the state A-4 playoffs except for one of those losses, a 29-6 setback to Murtaugh, which ended up making the playoffs.

Quickness is Raft River's edge this time, particularly on defense.

Coach Dwight Richins had eight seniors a year ago, which means that the Trojans will return four starters on offense and eight on defense. But they won't return 95 percent of their offensive yardage with the graduation of quarterback Cam Bell and running backs Sterling Lyman and Rob Berrier.

The biggest drawback for Richins this fall is lack of size. There isn't a player over 190 pounds.

Castelford and Hagerman, the other two primary contenders for the league championship, don't have that problem. The Wolves' offensive line will go 190, 250, 200, 180, 200 and 220 across the front, while the Pirates will have the services of 6-foot, 3-inch, 190-pound tight end/defensive end Ryan Pharis, 6-4, 210-pound guard/inside linebacker Jason Warr and 6-6, 215-pound senior defensive tackle Mike Yarbrough. And these are the returning lettermen. Coach Randy Clark has three sophomores, 205, 215 and 205, waiting in the wings.

Defending conference champion Oakley, which has failed to win the league title just twice in Coach Dan Tompkins' six-year tenure, probably won't this time with only senior wide receiver/strong safety David Miller returning from last year's 9-2 team. Murtaugh went to the state playoffs a year ago with a junior-dominated team, but quarterback Kelby Rovig sustained a knee injury that ended his football career early and all-state defensive back Jesse Simpson transferred to Valley.

Castelford High School principal Kelly Murphey inherited both the district superintendency and the head football coaching job this summer, but he'll have lots of help on the football field.

The Wolves return eight offensive starters and seven defensive starters from last year's 5-4 team. That pool of experience is even deeper than it seems because former coach Rod Rutherford used many different players last year.

The incumbents include two all-starters, senior tight end/defensive end Bruce Hahn (6-4, 190) and senior guard/inside linebacker Travis Lammers (6-1, 200), and regulars at five of the six offensive skill positions.

But they won't their two most productive offensive performers from a year ago—wide receivers-turned-running backs Troy Ruhter and Shane Wiggins, who together accounted for about half of Castelford's total offense last year. And what Castelford has in experience it lacks in depth; nearly all the reserves are freshmen and sophomores.

With returning starter Jeremy Burgess at quarterback operating behind an offensive front that includes tackles Clint Jackson (a 6-1, 250-pound junior) and Lonny Zimmers (a 5-10, 220-pound junior), guards Lammers and Bill Reynolds (a 6-0, 200-pound junior) and center Brian Hahn (a 6-2, 180-pound sophomore), the Wolves shouldn't have trouble moving the ball. Running backs Steve Lott, a senior, and Tracy Hostellen, a junior, are both red-shirting starters, and Bruce Hahn will combine with senior wide receiver Eric Alfred (6-1, 160) to give Castelford an excellent corps of pass-catchers.

Defensively, the Wolves appear solid with Jackson, Reynolds and Bruce Hahn on the line; Lott, Alfred and Burgess in the secondary and Lammers at linebacker.

But Castelford will be looking for consistency this fall. This is a team that shut out three opponents last fall and was shut out twice, won all five games at home and lost all four on the road.

Hagerman

Raft River

The Trojans allowed opponents an average of just 101 points a game last season, and therein lies their strength this time. Raft River was especially effective against the rush, and this is definitely a running conference this year.

But two of the three key players in defensive coordinator Marc Beitia's 5-2 scheme graduated — including linebacker Ken Anderson, who accounted for 135 tackles last season, and Berrier, the leading pass rusher from his defensive end position.

Senior free safety Scott Hitt, who intercepted seven passes last season, is back.

The other returnees include both tackles, 5-9, 165-pound senior Joe Fridal and 5-9, 190-pound senior Jason Warr; inside linebacker Torrey Anderson, a 5-11, 180-pound junior; outside linebacker Nick Knudsen, a 5-9, 150-pound senior; cornerbacks Mark Udy, a senior, and Travis Spencer, a junior, and sophomore Colebee Knudsen at strong safety.

The top newcomer is also a Eric Boden, a 5-9, 165-pound senior, who will play outside linebacker.

The Trojans struggled to find an offense last season, averaging just over 160 yards per game. The search will continue this fall, with Hitt inheriting Bell's quarterback spot and Anderson and Boden replacing Lyman and Berrier at the running back positions. The only returning starter at an offensive skill position is Udy at wide receiver; Colebee Knudsen will be the other wideout and Nick Knudsen will line up at tight end.

The offensive front should be solid with Warr at one tackle and Wade Kimber, a 5-9, 190-pound junior who replaced Lyman on the offensive line at midseason last year, at the other tackle. Fridal will play one of the guard positions, but Richins is still looking for another guard and a center.

Hagerman has been the MVC's most dormant football program; since Brent Arrigo graduated in 1983, the Pirates have gone 5-16 on the gridiron, including losing streaks of 15 and 18 games. The school hasn't had a winning football season since 1976. That's about to change.

Clark returns eight starters on offense and nine on defense from last year's 1-8 team, and barring injury, there are some can't-miss players in Hagerman this fall.

Senior running back Brody Engles, a 6-0, 165-pound senior, has excellent speed, while Pharis, Warr and Yarbrough have good strength to be dominant at this level.

Offense is the key to the Bucs' improvement this fall; this is a team that was shut out in three of its last five games last year.

The Pirates return starters in five of the six offensive line positions: Engles, junior quarterback Chris Wattlely, senior running back Jody Lapp, junior wide receiver Kirk Lindsay and Pharis.

Warr, at guard, and 6-0, 185-pound senior center Butch Bonning anchor the offensive line, which is big but young. Sophomore Ross Wickham, at 5-9, 205, will play at one guard, while the tackles will probably be 5-9, 215-pound sophomore Jesse Wood and 5-9, 205-pound sophomore Tom Wareham.

That offensive front averages 204 yards last season. Last year's offensive line averaged 178.

Last season's Hagerman defense was good enough to keep the Pirates in most games and Hagerman lost just three players off that unit. The front four is back intact, with Lapp, 5-10, 185-pound senior; and Yarbrough back at tackle. Pharis and 6-1, 190-pound junior Lon Zeller return at end, while Warr and Brian Oleksa, a 6-0, 190-pound junior, are the incumbents inside linebackers. Clark will have to replace both of his outside linebackers, but two-thirds of the secondary — Engles at cornerback • See PREVIEW on Page C2

Magic Valley Conference preseason picks

The Times-News preseason Magic Valley Conference all-star team:

Offense	DL — Bruce Hahn, Castelford
QB — Brad Lambson, Mackay	DL — Mike Yarbrough, Hagerman
RB — Brody Engles, Hagerman	OLB — Ryan Pharis, Hagerman
RB — Quinn Morrill, Hansen	OLB — Nick Knudsen, Raft River
WR — David Miller, Oakley	ILB — Travis Lammers, Castelford
WR — Evan Nebeker, Murtaugh	ILB — Jason Warr, Hagerman
TE — Bruce Hahn, Castelford	DB — David Miller, Oakley
C — Butch Bonning, Hagerman	DB — Mark Udy, Raft River
G — Travis Lammers, Castelford	DB — Scott Hitt, Raft River
G — Eric Anderson, Murtaugh	DB — Brad Lambson, Mackay
T — Jason Warr, Raft River	P — Evan Nebeker, Murtaugh
T — Eric Fuller, Mackay	
PK — Evan Nebeker, Murtaugh	
Defense	
DL — Eric Anderson, Murtaugh	Offensive player of the year — Evan Nebeker, Murtaugh
	Defensive player of the year — Jason Warr, Hagerman
	Coach of the year — Dwight Richins, Raft River
	Team captain — Bruce Hahn, Castelford
	Game of the year — Raft River vs. Castelford



Evan Nebeker of Murtaugh

Times-News photo/ANDY ARENZ

Jerome's dominance could end tonight at Bruin Stadium

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — It says on paper that the two-year dominance of the Jerome Tigers could well come to an end in Bruin Stadium tonight.

Don't read that too easily, says Twin Falls Coach Jon Jund as the traditional season-opening high school football rivalry that begins at 8 p.m.

For the first time in two years, Twin Falls has the big edge in return experience. But on the other hand, Jerome, coming off an 11-1 season and ranked No. 2 among Class A-2 schools in the state by The Associated Press, has a nucleus of talented, if sparse, seniors that would love to leave the hallowed halls in the knowledge they had whipped Twin Falls three times.

Twin Falls, 6-4 a year ago, does apparently have the big advantage in experience, particularly at the skill positions with three veteran running backs and a quarterback in his second starting year.

For two years we played them when they had the starting quarterback returning, the solid people on the line and the good running

backs," said Jund. "But what I hope most is that after these last two years our players understand we are just not playing another A-2 school. This bunch of Jerome Tigers may not have the press clippings of the last couple of years but they have the same dedication to beating Twin Falls."

Jund said "everyone knows we are going to run three running backs for them for as long as we can. But we know they will be starting on defense and we know that this could be a great defensive unit."

"They have two kids who can play anywhere in the state in (tight end) Tracy Dixon and (running back) Jeff Pedrow," he continues. "They have adequate secondary speed and I think it is a good match between their defensive line and our offensive line because they are about the same size."

"The other thing is that early in the year that eight-man front with all that stunting they can cause problems," Jund said. "It's like I say every year, 'Jeff Pedrow, he's the target, he probably will get to decide it.'"

Jund says he feels the pressure is on his Bruin defense because "we know they are going to try to control the game and the ball by

running it. What we don't know is whether we have to expect the option or not and that is causing us problems in practice this week. Quarterback Shane Burton has probably as good speed as anyone on the team so he is a problem if they have the option in."

Jund said Jerome could have a time and ground consuming power attack in the 100-pound Pedrow and 106-pound Jason Wilson. "But we know they have the basic speed and cutback running in Gary Shover, a 102-pound junior, who was an outstanding sophomore runner last year."

"When they throw we expect their first look to be at Dixon or (wideout) Eric Loft."

So Jund says just the opposite goes for his Bruins. They have to deny long drives to the Jerome offense and activate the eight-man defensive front.

"Another thing that would help," said Jund with a twinkle in his eye, "would be if our starters showed up for the game on time."

That refers to a starting defensive tackle who didn't make it to Jerome until just about kickoff time last year and got to watch the game from the sideline.

Kickoff time is 8 p.m.

Burley, Minico look to rebound in tonight's season openers

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

BURLEY — Just how the Burley Bobcats can survive the 1989 football season with a "big class" will begin to be answered tonight when the archrival Minico Spartans invade Dug's Field.

The Bobcats, 0-6 last year, have that base of the coaching profession — rather limited talent and numbers in one class — and this year that means the senior class.

Coach Jeff Savage has just five seniors on a team that will be heavily reliant on the much-more promising junior class and a few precocious sophomores.

But at 7:30 p.m. today, that inexperienced aggregation goes against a Minico team that is not only bigger than usual but boasts 20 returning lettermen and five other seniors.

So Minico coach Ron Jones, 1-9 a year ago, should be feeling real good about this one, right?

"We think Burley is going to be tough because this is a traditional game and because we think they have the talent to make the run-and-choke offense work. We have respect for the arm of (Burley junior quarterback) Robinson and we know he has some young receivers who have good speed and can catch the ball."

Savage says Jones has the defensive game plan pretty well fired.

"We are going to throw — probably 30 to 30 times," Savage said of his offense. "But we will be running the ball. Jason Allen (last year's quarterback) is looking sharp. He's bigger and quicker than

he was last year and he's doing a great job."

"We think we can run the ball and we feel we will be hard to stop in the air," he added.

But Savage admits the major problem is going to be that maturity and size.

"We are probably as big as we've been at 228 at right tackle and a 255-pounder at the other."

"We will be sticking with our good running backs and go after them with Jake Moore (100 pounds) and Chad McClellan (185) and we have a couple of juniors that have good speed," he said.

And Jones admits that only indicates what the Bobcats can expect to see — big backs crashing behind big offensive linemen.

"We want to go after them on offense," Jones said.

Jones says that shouldn't be interpreted as a suggestion that Minico's air arm is important. The Spartans return starting quarterback Travis Schow and while "we lost our outside receivers to graduation last spring, we found some young replacements who have shown speed and catch the ball well."

Jones said the pressure will be on his defense because a highly successful high school throwing offense usually is very hard to stop. For Savage the goal is to keep developing playing skills and experience in these youngsters for the chugging and of this year and all of next without having a lot of redshirts knocked out of them.

Burley already has suffered some losses, notably three would-be juniors who for various reasons including transferring and a tragic fatal accident, who started as sophomores.

Preview

Continued from Page C1

and Kirk Lindsay at safety — return.

The Pirates' kicking game also looks solid with Oleksie coming back to handle both the punting and place kicking duties.

Mackay

Mackay, which won the state A-4 championship and the MVC title two years ago, stacks down long, and the Miners are coming off a 4-8 season.

After losing all of its wing-T backfield to graduation and the MVC title two years ago, the Miners had trouble scoring points in 1987 — and had to depend disproportionately on the right arm of their quarterback. But in 1988, they averaged 67 of 124 passes last year for almost 2,600 yards. Mackay's leading runner, Darrin Morgan, had just 288 yards.

But the balance should return in Lamborn's senior season with the emergence of three young, quick running backs to handle the running duties: James Duke, a 5-9, 145-pound sophomore; Brad Elinger, a 5-10, 150-pound junior; and Troy Burnett, a 5-8, 140-pound senior.

It will be a lot harder for the Miners to replace two-time all-state center Darrin Lue and graduated wide receiver Sean Hughes, who caught 34 passes for 587 yards last year.

The two returning starters on the offensive line, sophomore Chris Schmidt and tackle Eric Fuller, have good size (191 and 185, respectively), but the newcomers up front are small: junior center Justin Williams at 140, senior guard Matt Burek at 145 and junior tackle Aaron Sayer at 165.

Defensively, Pullmer at tackle, Schmidt at nose guard and Lamborn at safety will be the heart of Coach Jack McKelvey's 4-4 alignment, but McKelvey specializes in building aggressive, swarming defenses around small players.

John Pullmer, a 6-0, 145-pound junior, returns at end and Jim Warner, a 5-11, 145-pound junior, at outside linebacker. They'll be joined by Sayer at the other safety, Burnett, a 5-11, 160-pound freshman, Jack McKelvey at inside linebacker, a 6-2, 165-pound junior, Josh Goddard at outside linebacker and Duke and Elinger at cornerback.

Murtaugh

With only all-state tackle Steve Pease, all-state linebackers back Shoneman, Widmer, linebacker Rodney Bates and defensive tackle Steve Chard graduated from last year's team, the Red Devils' coaching staff thinks this should have been the year Murtaugh ended in.

The Red Devils may still do so, but the season will be a long and weary haul.

The loss of Ravig midway through the 1987 season forced Murtaugh to change his offense. Ravig probably won't be the same this year. Nebeker finished last year at this position, but he'll move back to wide receiver and be replaced by Gary Myers, a junior who was himself a wide-out last year.

First-year coach Ramon Hooker, who succeeded Ron Pease as head coach, has installed a new back-offense around sophomore Casey Adams, who carried the ball 13 times last season for 51 yards. Simpson, all-state at defensive end, would have been a leading candidate for the other running back spot had he remained.

Neither, everybody's all-state wide receiver last year, and returning starter Forest Anderson, a 6-2, 165-pound senior, give Myers a solid receiving corps (Nebeker caught 19 passes for 303 yards last year and Anderson 15 for 303 yards).

But the center, 6-9, 180-pound Kerry Hurd, will be a sophomore, as will the other guard, 6-6, 160-pound Chris Johnson. Scott Wurdell, a 6-3, 170-pound junior, will man the other tackle job.

Defense isn't an even bigger question. Nebeker started last fall in the secondary, but as moved to defensive end, and Hooker may be forced to keep him on the line to sustain a pass out of the Devils' 4-4 defense. Eric Anderson and Grant, defensive tackles, are the only other returning starters.

The linebacking and the defensive backfield are wide open. Adams will probably figure at one of the linebacker positions and Forrest Anderson somewhere in the secondary, but at least three of four positions will be filled by sophomores.

The one certainty is the kicking game, when Forest Anderson was first-team all-state by The Associated Press at placekicker and first-team all-state by the Idaho Statesman at punter.

Linebacker/running back Donald Van Thassel, also a two-way all-state selection, transferred to Minico last spring.

In sport, Tompkins' recruits — ranked No. 1 among A-4 teams in the state in the AP preseason poll — are starting from scratch.

Carl Judd, a 5-10, 120-pound senior, says a little activist running back last year and he'll start there this fall. In Tompkins' pro offense, he'll be the bread-and-butter runner.

But Tompkins is still looking for a back to block for him, and the quarterback, junior Todd Hale, is absolutely untested.

In tackles, 6-0, 225-pound senior Danny Hendricks and 6-2, 195-pound junior Clay Holway, are big. But Oakley will start 135-pound sophomore, and 160-pound senior, and two juniors, 190-pound Chad Hunter and 180-pound Scott Adams, at guard. None of the five has varsity experience.

In the key quarterback position, Judd at end in Tompkins' 5-0 alignment and senior Greg Craveny at 5-10, 190 and junior Stuart Beckler, 5-11, 150, at inside linebacker. None has started before.

The most pleasant surprise may be Norwegian exchange student Anders Hansson, who will handle the placekicking. Tompkins had an all-state placekicker who was an exchange student, West German Matt Burek, in 1984.

Shoshone

In their first season in the MVC in 1988, the Indians came within a 7-6 loss to Hart River in their final game.

But Shoshone has gone 4-12 in the last two years; and worse, has lost the Class 'A' which was the linchpin of the school's athletic success for the last four years.

Richard Shimer, Clinton Sandy and Bryan Solaga, who led Shoshone to pastime, running and tackling, respectively, have graduated and the Indians are replacing them mostly with untested sophomores and juniors.

Three starters return on offense and four on defense from last year's 3-6 team, but only — tight end Travis Tewe, a junior — is back at an offensive skill position.

Replacing Shimer will be Rob Owens, a 5-9, 150-pound junior, while Sandy will be succeeded at running back by Dave Korom, a 5-10, 140-pound sophomore. Lane Davis, the Indians' leading receiver of a year ago, will be followed by Eric Williams, a 6-0, 160-pound senior.

Guards Darren Taber, a 5-11, 175-pound senior, and Casey Taylor, a 5-11, 190-pound junior, are returning starters. But Solaga, tackle, and the other key players are leaving big holes. Frank Neve, a 5-10, 190-pound senior, will step into Jennings' shoes at center.

One of the nose guard Dustin Poyman was all-state at end Jennings and linebacker Solaga were all-conference last season, and their replacements, junior Swainson, a 6-1, 190-pound junior, returns at end and anchor the front along with Turner, a two-way tackle. Kelley will step into Solaga's shoes at linebacker while senior Terry Conklin will lead a wide-open secondary.

Hansen

Hansen will have to do without Kyle Allen, 1,024 yards rushing and Bob Larson's blazing speed this fall, but the Huskies will probably feel their other losses more acutely.

Gene too is tight end Chris Hill, offensive tackle/defensive end Brian Hill and offensive tackle/defensive tackle Tom Stoner, who saw

plished the starch in the Huskies' offensive and defensive line on last year's 4-6 team.

First-year coach Terry Dowd, who was departed Coach Ray Berryhill's offensive coordinator last year, has some speed returning in running back/outside linebacker Quinn Morrill, who received defensive back Ryan Larson and free safety Scott Youree.

But he has very little size to go with it. Trevor Dowd, a returning starter at both offensive and defensive tackle, and newcomer Chad Allen, who will split time between offensive tackle and inside linebacker, are the biggest players on the team at 6-1, 175 pounds. There is nobody on the ballclub more 200 pounds.

Dowd's projected offensive and defensive line numbers are 160, 160, 160, 160, 160, 160.

That will put a lot of pressure on whenever Dowd selects to play quarterback and on Morrill, a 5-9, 165-pound senior who carried the ball a workmanlike 62 times last season for 385 yards.

"The Huskies didn't throw a lot last year, but Ryan Larson, a 5-11, 160-pound senior who was a second-team all-state selection, should easily be able to surpass his brother's total of 206 yards receiving in an injury abbreviated season."

Defensively, much will depend upon Dowd, who will be joined up front by Corey Lieberman, a 5-11, 160-pound senior who started last year at end, and Jeff Butler, a 5-8, 150-pound junior nose guard. Morrill and Youree are the only other two returning starters.

Coaches' predicted finish:

1, Raft River Trojans

Coach: [Name]

Record: [Record]

Opponent: [Opponent]

Score: [Score]

2, Castelford Wolves

Coach: [Name]

Record: [Record]

Opponent: [Opponent]

Score: [Score]

Coach: [Name]

Record: [Record]

Opponent: [Opponent]

Score: [Score]

3, Hagerman Pirates

Coach: [Name]

Record: [Record]

Opponent: [Opponent]

Score: [Score]

4, Mackay Miners

Coach: [Name]

Record: [Record]

Opponent: [Opponent]

Score: [Score]

Coach: [Name]

Record: [Record]

Opponent: [Opponent]

Score: [Score]

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There are questions about how much time Myers will get to locate his receivers.

Anderson, a 6-10, 205-pound senior, is solid at one guard and Mark Graff, a 6-0, 180-pound junior, is a returning starter at the other guard.

But the center, 6-9, 180-pound Kerry Hurd, will be a sophomore, as will the other guard, 6-6, 160-pound Chris Johnson. Scott Wurdell, a 6-3, 170-pound junior, will man the other tackle job.

Defense isn't an even bigger question. Nebeker started last fall in the secondary, but as moved to defensive end, and Hooker may be forced to keep him on the line to sustain a pass out of the Devils' 4-4 defense. Eric Anderson and Grant, defensive tackles, are the only other returning starters.

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The one certainty is the kicking game, when Forest Anderson was first-team all-state by The Associated Press at placekicker and first-team all-state by the Idaho Statesman at punter.

Oakley

Tompkins is justifiably famous for winning with the hands that are dealt him, but that will be a tall order this time.

Miller, a 5-8, 145 lb. Oakley, with a state championship in 1986, has just Miller returning from last year's state runner-up and MVC championship team.

Miller is a genuine blue-chipper, a state-class pole vaulter who was a first-team all-state selection on both offense and defense by the AP in the Statesman in last year, but he's the guyward in this group.

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College football schedules

By The Associated Press

Team	Opponent	Time	TV
Alabama	Georgia Tech	7:30 p.m.	ESPN
Arizona	Arizona State	7:30 p.m.	ESPN
Arkansas	Arkansas State	7:30 p.m.	ESPN
California	Stanford	7:30 p.m.	ESPN
Colorado	Utah	7:30 p.m.	ESPN
Florida	Florida State	7:30 p.m.	ESPN
Georgia	Georgia Tech	7:30 p.m.	ESPN
Illinois	Indiana	7:30 p.m.	ESPN
Indiana	Illinois	7:30 p.m.	ESPN
Iowa	Wisconsin	7:30 p.m.	ESPN
Kansas	Kansas State	7:30 p.m.	ESPN
Kentucky	Louisville	7:30 p.m.	ESPN
Louisiana	Arkansas	7:30 p.m.	ESPN
Louisiana State	Arkansas State	7:30 p.m.	ESPN
Michigan	Ohio State	7:30 p.m.	ESPN
Michigan State	North Carolina	7:30 p.m.	ESPN
Minnesota	Wisconsin	7:30 p.m.	ESPN
Mississippi State	Alabama	7:30 p.m.	ESPN
Missouri	Kansas	7:30 p.m.	ESPN
Nebraska	Kansas State	7:30 p.m.	ESPN
North Carolina	Michigan State	7:30 p.m.	ESPN
North Carolina State	Virginia Tech	7:30 p.m.	ESPN
Ohio State	Michigan	7:30 p.m.	ESPN
Oklahoma	Oklahoma State	7:30 p.m.	ESPN
Oregon	Washington	7:30 p.m.	ESPN
Oregon State	Washington State	7:30 p.m.	ESPN
South Carolina	Georgia	7:30 p.m.	ESPN
Texas	Texas Tech	7:30 p.m.	ESPN
Texas Tech	Texas	7:30 p.m.	ESPN
Virginia Tech	North Carolina State	7:30 p.m.	ESPN
Washington	Oregon	7:30 p.m.	ESPN
Washington State	Oregon State	7:30 p.m.	ESPN
West Virginia	Georgia Tech	7:30 p.m.	ESPN
Wisconsin	Iowa	7:30 p.m.	ESPN

• See COLLEGE on Page A4

College football kickoff classic features Notre Dame, Virginia

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — If Lou Holtz had managed the 1927 Yankees, he probably would have moaned about Babe Ruth's strikeouts and convinced writers that the club was heading for a last-place finish. So it isn't surprising that the coach of defending national champion Notre Dame is already poormouthing his team's chances in 1989.

"We're not a Top 20 team right now," Holtz said at a news conference Tuesday. "We're not as good as you think, but we're probably not as bad as I think."

Actually, Holtz has reason to worry as his team prepares to open the college football season against Virginia in Thursday night's Kickoff Classic at Giants Stadium.

In the last month, Notre Dame has lost seven players, expected to play a significant role on this year's team. One quit, another transferred, two were banished for disciplinary reasons, two couldn't recover from lingering injuries and one was declared academically ineligible.

The most damaging departures were All-American linebacker Michael Stonebreaker and running back Tony Brooks, the team's second-leading rusher last season. Also gone for the season are defensive tackle George Williams, fullback Braxton Banks, defensive end Arnold Ale, linebacker John Foley and offensive tackle Pete Rausch.

"We've got a completely different team than the one we started spring practice with," Holtz said. "We're awfully thin at a lot of positions and we've got an awful lot of questions marks."

Holtz tried his best to portray the Fighting Irish as undisciplined, overrated and, in one case at least, underfed.

"Our second-string defensive tackle is a true freshman who only weighs 216 pounds," he said. "He's going to be a good one — as soon as he finds the cafeteria."

A steady diet of Rice is what Notre Dame's opponents

will be fed this season. Versatile quarterback Tony Rice not only threw for 1,176 yards and eight touchdowns last season, but also led the team in rushing with 700 yards.

"We've spent a lot of time working on his best plays," Virginia coach George Welsh said. "But maybe his best plays won't be the same this year."

Unlike Notre Dame, Virginia is not a traditional football power. But Welsh has led the Cavaliers to five winning seasons in the past six years, including a 7-4 mark in 1988.

All but four starters return from that team, which finished with five consecutive victories. The offense will be directed by junior quarterback Shawn Moore, 19th in the nation last year in total offense.

"We think our program has reached the level where we can be competitive with anyone," Welsh said.

"When I first came to Virginia in 1982, it was hard to recruit. Now we have a much more positive image and players want to come here."

Although Virginia and Notre Dame have both been playing football for 100 years, this will be the first meeting between the schools.

"Our kids are very excited about playing Notre Dame," Welsh said. "They've worked very hard in practice because they know if they don't play well, they're going to be 0-1."

With so many Notre Dame alumni and fans in the New York area, most of the sellout crowd of 76,891 will be rooting for the Fighting Irish.

"That shouldn't bother us," Welsh said. "We play before that kind of crowd at Clemson and we enjoy it."

Notre Dame is the fourth defending national champion to play in the Kickoff Classic. The others were Penn State in 1983, Miami in 1984 and Brigham-Young in 1985.

Penn State was crushed by Nebraska 44-6. Miami beat Auburn 20-18 and BYU downed Boston College 28-14.



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P175/60R13	\$43⁸⁸	P205/75R15	\$51⁸⁸
P185/60R13	\$45⁸⁸	P215/75R15	\$52⁸⁸
P185/75R14	\$46⁸⁸	P225/75R15	\$54⁸⁸
P195/75R14	\$47⁸⁸	P235/75R15	\$55⁸⁸

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- Tire rebalancing
- Auto Safety Inspections

Free!

SERVICE POLICY

OK HAS THE ANSWER

NEW REVOLVING CHARGE CARD

ON ALL PURCHASES UP TO \$900.

\$0 DOWN \$25 PER. MO. 13% APR O.A.C.

OK AUTO SYSTEMS

2075 Kimberly West
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PHIL BOLYARD

556 4th Ave.
(208) 733-3077
TOM HOPKINS

Next to
Payless & Albertsons
(208) 733-3333
RALPH KEENEY

YEAR END CLEARANCE ON '89 MODELS!

YAMAHA COUNTRY

733-5072 • 261 Addison Avenue West

YAMAHA

We make the difference™

Continued from Page C4

Legals-Legals-Legals

LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE

Table with 7 columns: Budget, Anticipated Revenues, Revenues, % of Anticipated, Appropriation Received, Expenditures, % 1988/89. Rows include GENERAL, STREET LIGHTING, LIBRARY, AIRPORT, BUSINESS IMPROVEMENT DISTRICT, INDUSTRIAL DEVELOPMENT, CAPITAL IMPROVEMENT FUND, WASTEWATER, WASTEWATER IMPROVEMENT, REVENUE SHARING, GOLF COURSE BUILDING FUND, INSURANCE FUND, IDDBG, DRUG ENFORCEMENT FUND, PARKING FUND, WATER DEPOSIT FUND, SHOP, L.I.D. GUARANTEE FUND RESERVE, ALL I.D. FUNDS (87, 90 & 91), L.I.D. 91 CONSTRUCTION FUND, and TOTALS.

CITIZENS ARE INVITED TO INSPECT THE DETAILED SUPPORTING RECORDS OF THE ABOVE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS... SUBSCRIBED AND SWORN TO BEFORE ME THIS 24th DAY OF AUGUST, 1989... PUBLISHED: Thursday, August 31, 1989.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS... MAGISTRATE DIVISION Case No. 18282... Plaintiff: CLOYCE EDWARDS... Defendant: REYMUENDO RUIZ... YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED THAT a Complaint has been filed against you in the District Court of the Fifth Judicial District of the State of Idaho...

Request a Special Use Permit in order that a woodworking business may operate out of the building located at 261 1/2 Blue Lakes Boulevard... PLANNING AND ZONING COMMISSION... Request a Zoning Special Use Permit for the sale of alcoholic beverages in the commercial and light manufacturing zoning district...

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING... Notice is hereby given by the City Council for the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, that a public hearing will be held on September 18, 1989, at the hour of 8:00 o'clock P.M. in the Council Chambers, City Hall, located at 321 Second Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho, to hear a request by...

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GOLFER'S Bag Boy GOLF CARTS from \$4495 Your Bag Boy Authorized Service and Repair Dealer with Extensive Parts Inventory. The Club House Custom Golf Clubs Golf Club Repair and Alterations 610 Main Ave. N. 733-6577

Legals-Legals-Announcements

LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS... NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT the undersigned has been appointed personal representative of the estate of Annie Mae Yarbrough...

LEGAL NOTICE

pointment of counsel. Daniel L. Alban, Esq., 1989, PUBLISHED: Thursday, August 24, 31 and September 7, 1989... IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS...

LEGAL NOTICE

to the following described REAL PROPERTY, to-wit: West 1/2 of the Southwest 1/4 of Section 35, Town 22N, Range 18E, East of the Boise Meridian, Twin Falls County, Idaho... Commonly known as: Route #1, Box 910-B, located on the South side of the Boise Meridian...

LEGAL NOTICE

the first publication of this notice of said claims will be on the 11th day of September, 1989... PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT on the 11th day of September, 1989, at the hour of 11:30 o'clock A.M. Daylight Savings Time, of said day, at the location as set forth in the above captioned notice...

LEGAL NOTICE

public, the profession, and professional employment practices... NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING: The Idaho Water Resource Board is holding a public hearing at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, September 13, 1989...

LEGAL NOTICE

son who executed the instrument on behalf of said corporation, and acknowledged... TRUSTEE'S SALE: On December 6, 1989, at the hour of 10:30 A.M., of said day, at the location as set forth in the above captioned notice...

LEGAL NOTICE

(208) 338-7204. Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding the accuracy of the description of the property... CONNOR JR, dba EV ERGREEN REALTY, has been appointed personal representative of the estate of the late...

LEGAL NOTICE

WHEREAS, the City Planning and Zoning Commission for the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, held a Public Hearing as required by law on the 21st day of August, 1989, to consider the proposed designation and zoning of the area of land...

002 Lost & Found

FOUND POUND NEWS BUY & WEAR A LIFE-TIME LICENSE... TWIN FALLS ANIMAL SHELTER... 4 Found dogs & 1 gray male... For Adoption... LOCATED... 428-431-Ave-Id... Open 8-7 pm only Monday thru Friday... 733-0850 ext 284... Because dogs are BOLD in every hour and BROW OR DESTROYED after 48 hours, please call or visit the pound daily to check whether your pet has been picked up. This is not an order to describe, come to the pound, or to pay. If your pet is there, come and pick up a puppy or dog who would LOVE TO HAVE A HOME!... JEROME DOG LOG AVAILABLE FOR ADOPTION... 1. Cocker, buff male, 5 years. 2. Female registered Pit Bull, black & white, 18 months. 1:30pm-2:30pm... Shelter located on 1 mile west road, use the entrance to Sewer plant across the road from KART Road. 1989 dog licenses may be purchased at the City Water Office. Call 324-9438. If no answer 324-4313

LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS... MAGISTRATE DIVISION Case No. 4379... NOTICE TO CREDITORS: In the Matter of the Estate of ANDREW KENNETH YARBROUGH, deceased. Plaintiff: ANNIE MAE YARBROUGH. Defendant: EMILY ZACHARY... DATED: This 31st day of August, 1989.

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003 Special Notices

Forever Living products Aloe Vera, by the name, 75% of wholeleaf, 678-8014. Stop foreclosures, repossessions, suits, garnishments, other collection action. Free telephone consultation. Wm H. Mulberry, Attorney at Law, P.O. Box 185, Nampa, Idaho 83655. 1-800-548-2168... 006: Personal... I am not responsible for any debts other than my own. 2889, Randall Estates, 733-1119... PREGNANT-NEED HELP? Free pregnancy testing available. Call Pregnancy Hotline & Crisis Center, 734-7472, 24 hours a day.

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CLASSIFIED INDEX

YOUR RECORD TIME MARKET

The Times-News Classifieds • 733-0626

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007-Jobs of Interest

AGRI-BUSINESS REPORTER

The Times-News has an opening for an agribusiness reporter to cover the complex and diverse ranching and agricultural community of the Magic Valley.

You'll report on such varied topics as international trade and irrigation, the agriculture protest movement and biogenetics, commodities and trends, demographics.

You'll work in a modern newspaper office which features the latest in computer technology and in a news department which strives for continuing excellence. The Times-News offers a full range of benefits, including paid vacation, health insurance and a 401K plan. This is a professional position with appropriate pay, depending on experience.

Applicants should have a college degree, experience in writing and/or journalism, a strong command of the English language.

Send your resume, cover letter, work samples, and names of references to: JoAnn Hartgen, Director, Editor, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83436.

AMBITIOUS LADIES!

Perfect opportunity showing beautiful home decor, toys & gifts. Free training & 733-weekly paycheck, now unit Christmas. Call Rhonda at 733-0631.

Backhoe operator, experienced in trenching necessary. 436-0436 or 733-2543.

007-Jobs of Interest

007-Jobs of Interest

Intendant Horbalie Distribution needed. 324-5273.

Full-time person to operate service bay for fleet of trucks and farm equipment, experience preferred. 423-4266.

Full-time ranch hand, must know cattle and horse machinery. Send resume to: Dan You must be able to ride. 407 Ritchie Road, Hagerman, ID, 83332. Call 832-5272.

Gooding Senior Citizens Center taking applications for position of aide manager. 308 Union Building, Gooding, ID. Call 334-5504, EOE.

Halley Budget Rent-A-Car needs computer service rep. 3650 Ft. through Sun, 9 to 5.

HEY YOU!

Are you bored with the same old faces and places? Are you looking for a job that involves a lot of excitement and challenge? Are you looking for a job that involves a lot of excitement and challenge? Are you looking for a job that involves a lot of excitement and challenge?

Perfect opportunity showing beautiful home decor, toys & gifts. Free training & 733-weekly paycheck, now unit Christmas. Call Rhonda at 733-0631.

CORRESPONDENTS

Needed: One to cover Glona Ferry area and one for Eden, Hootch and Malheur area. Please send cover letter, resume and a photograph to: Whiting, regional editor, Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho. 733-0631.

Delivry drivers needed, must be 18 and have own insurance. Apply at Dealer, no's PZZE, 532 N. Washington, EOE.

DRIVERS

R & J Leasing is recruiting now truck drivers for application for the positions of solo long haul and 11 Western States. Compensation ranges from \$5-23 cents per mile for the solo and off-highway. Loading and unloading, and vacation pay, major medical paid after probation period. For more information and possible employment call Scott 208-642-3355.

Govt. Park Service Jobs 529K-878K yr. 4-6 pm, 801-268-0151.

007-Jobs of Interest

007-Jobs of Interest

Need new applications for charge nurse in LTCU. Full time part time 7 to 11 shift. Competitive salary & benefits. Contact Jill Howell, RN, LTCU at St. Bonedict at 324-4301.

Medical assistant, part-time, mornings. Send resume to Dr. Craig Holman, 676 Shook Avenue West, E. 6, Twin Falls, Idaho, 83301.

Milking position, double 8 barn, modern equipment, excellent hours and salary, required some experience and a good working attitude. Please send resume with references to Magic Valley View Dairy, 1780 E. 3000 N. E. 100, ID 83316.

Part-time certified teacher for reading, grades 1-3. Contact: Ron B. Superintendent, 837-4777.

Part time housekeeper at Twin Falls Care Center. Apply in person 8 am to 2 pm Mon-Fri, ask for Danilo.

Care center frame experience for quality person. Apply in person between 2 & 4 pm, at Twin Falls Care Center, 934-5603.

Mountain View Care Center in Kimberly accepting applications for RN coverage. Come join our staff and enjoy an attractive rural setting. Competitive salary and benefits. Contact: Carol Jurell, Director, 934-5603.

Mountain View Care Center in Kimberly is accepting applications for LPN coverage. Come join our staff and enjoy an attractive rural setting. Competitive salary and benefits. Contact: Carol Jurell, Director, 934-5603.

Need immediate/Carling, dependably RN's, Aides, full-time part-time, competitive shift available, experience not necessary. Contact: Mountain View Care Center, 934-5603.

Need nurses and aides. Need nurses and aides. Need nurses and aides. Need nurses and aides.

Need experienced potato harvester operators and truck drivers. Wood River Corn Co. Call Chris 888-2228.

Need 1 person for full-time lunch counter help. Apply in person, Monday, 10 am to 12 pm. 405 Highway 30, Filer, ID 83429.

Need 2 cheap individuals to attend Hyponex booth at the Fall 734-1237.

Needed immediately, full-time RN or LPN for day and evening shift. Excellent benefits. Please contact: Allen Stevenson, DNS, Herrick's Nursing Home, 543-6401.

006 Personal

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
Call 733-8300

Are there relationships that are not working? Do you want to be able to create? Call the Scientific Information Center for help. 733-8300.

HOTLINE - 733-0122

A problem is not a problem when shared. Mental Health Association, 2400 W. 2nd, 24 hours on weekends.

The Times-News is working on a fund raising campaign for agriculture and would like to talk with single, divorced or widowed persons. Sales representatives in the Magic Valley. Call Julie at The Times-News, 733-0631.

007 Jobs of Interest

Circle A's employee and warehouse person, health insurance, good hours, inquire, Banner Furniture.

Circle A's employee and warehouse person, health insurance, good hours, inquire, Banner Furniture.

007 Jobs of Interest

Circle A's employee and warehouse person, health insurance, good hours, inquire, Banner Furniture.

Circle A's employee and warehouse person, health insurance, good hours, inquire, Banner Furniture.

007 Jobs of Interest

Circle A's employee and warehouse person, health insurance, good hours, inquire, Banner Furniture.

Circle A's employee and warehouse person, health insurance, good hours, inquire, Banner Furniture.

JUNIOR CARRIER ROUTES

ARE NOW AVAILABLE IN THE BURLEY RUPERT AREA

If interested, please call The Times-News 678-2552 or 438-3044 ask for Tressa.

CONTROLLER

Rangen, Inc., a closely held agricultural business located in Buhl, Idaho, is seeking an individual to fill its Controller position. Responsibilities include: managing and developing financial control systems and organization; supervising accounting, financial planning and control activities; and analyzing financial experience preferably in a manufacturing company. Being a good knowledge of cost accounting. Must be CPA. Salary range including bonus, \$45K to \$55K. Reports directly to the President.

For immediate consideration, please send your resume along with salary history to: President, Rangen, Inc., P.O. Box 705, Buhl, Idaho 83316.

Rangen Inc.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Sutton & Sons

TELEMARKETING

Part time evening telemarketing personnel needed. Earn extra cash for your summer vacation. Bonuses incentives included good pay for the hours involved

See Sandi at:
The Times-News

132 3rd st. W.
No Phone Calls Please

SERVICE GUIDE AND DIRECTORY

HUSHING SERVICES John's Sharpening Service 218 St. Pier Call 328-4462	GENERAL MAINTENANCE HANDYMAN: Light electrical, plumbing, painting, carpentry & repairs. Free estimates. Call 733-4762.	PAINTING/PAINTING IDAHO PAINTERS No job too big or small free estimates, 734-5373.
BARGE DELIVERY Barge Day Delivery throughout the Magic and Wood River Corridor P.O. Postman 733-0006.	PROFESSIONAL MAINTENANCE Professional maintenance, electrical, painting, plumbing, waste disposal, inquiries, 733-7211/9229.	INTERIOR, EXTERIOR PAINTING brush, roll, spray, free estimates, 733-9448
CARPENTRY FORMAL-Cultured Marble, Corian, Kitchen, bath, walls, 29 yrs. experience, 325-3378.	CHAVEL/SAND TON'S Delivered for driveways, parking lots, etc. You can save 13% off the market. Crane & Rigging, 733-1234.	INTERIOR, EXTERIOR, SPRAY BRUSH and roll, 30 yrs. exp. 734-8548 for free estimate.
CONCRETE SERVICES All types of concrete work. Free estimates. Call 733-4480. Evenings 734-4480.	HOME IMPROVEMENTS Any kind of repairs or remodeling including: tile, ceramic tile, dry brick or tile-free estimator. Call 733-7353.	REMODELING TRUCK DRIVERS needed to transport materials. Call Steve 438-5379.
CURB SERVICES Custom curb & bronze chipping and bagging. Morgan's Curbs Barging, 438-5162 or 438-4117.	LANDSCAPING Tree, shrub, hanging, power rake, roll, general clean-up, free est. Tony, 734-3322.	CARPET LAYING Call Steve 438-5379.
GENERAL MAINTENANCE Professional movers, local or out-of-state, free estimates. Call 734-3075.	MOVING SERVICES Professional movers, local or out-of-state, free estimates. Call 734-3075.	TREE SERVICES JIM'S TREE & LAWN CARE Tree and shrub trimming, landscaping. Call 734-5719.
ASPHALT SEALCOATING Protect your driveway and parking lots before winter with asphalt products. Available local contractors: Gordon Paving Co., 733-1800.	ADVANTAGE Advantage where you'll find many services in classified. Call 733-0626.	L'I' BEAVER stump and tree removal. Call 734-1121.

Your ad will reach 22,000 families everyday and the Times-News is the only newspaper in Idaho and one of our truly Ad-Visors will help you work your ad. It is one of the most effective and being in the results you are looking for.

114 Farm Implements
 16 ft flat truck bed, heavy duty, 2 gas tanks & tool box attached. \$125. 54-5674.
 16 ft metal bed, 6000 lbs. \$600. 18" metal potato bed, bolt. \$300. Call 837-6242.
 1983 Mich. 4000 tractor, front loader, recently rebuilt motor, repacked cylinder. \$4173-2107.
 20 ft spud bed w/10" roller. \$2000. Call 376-6309.
 20 ft spud bed w/10" roller & roll over tarp, ready to go work. 422-1111 or 423-5528.
 20 ft spud bed, 4000 lbs. \$1200. Call 324-3174.
 6000 Case bean special combine, cab & 8 ft SunD pickup. Feed ready. \$200. Call 837-4139.
 650 Case bean combine, 6 row, 18" mation, 1500 bushel bean cutter, cultivator. Call 837-6242.
 6 row Palma fluff loader, 18" mation, w/10" roller, paint, reconditioned and field ready. \$18,000. 934-4956 days or 334-3928 nights.
 Classified ads are a great investment, no matter what your business. Give us a call today. 733-9826.
 835 Lockwood-Innes, end-dump bean windrower. \$5000. Call 825-5240.
 Air compressor: fieldman type, 14 hp, Kohler engine, electric start. Call 423-4224.
 CA Allis Chalmers tractor with 6-row bean cutter for sale. Good cond. 423-5878.
 CB hay combine, need good hydraulic lift header, hydraulic swing long, new type winrow pickup, main elevator thrasher & many more extras. \$16,500. Call 835-5297.
 Ford 9N tractor, good condition, 1953 model, runs well, 12" mation, good seal with 2-way 1 bottom. New. \$2000. Call 423-6337.
 For sale: 1 year old, 12 ft John Deere self loader, new tooth. Call 438-5552 after 8 pm.
 John Deere Newhouse bale chopper, just put in new knives, almost like new. Call 438-6290.
 IH 1468 tractor w/cab, 150 horsepower; full-set-of-wheats; 2 rotators, 85% motor, excellent body, mechanically sound, very clean. \$11,500. Call 432-5350.
 Inset bedded bean planter, 6 wide, \$250. JD bean stand. \$100. 824-5226.
 JD 6800 combine with hydrostat 18" header, field ready. \$6000. 837-4780.
 JD G Row 3 pt. bean cutter, with new blades. \$1000. Call 734-5714.
 Late model 915 International combine, 20" header, field ready, air conditioner, field ready. \$10,500. 678-1184.
 Lockwood double drum 6 row bed deleator. \$2100. Call 837-4855 after 6 pm.
 Long Super II bean combine, good condition, ready, extra parts. 733-3192.
 New: 300 Hession for parts, or real only. Call 544-6000.
 New grain auger, \$300, 3 cement feed bunkers with stands. \$275. 534-4111.
 New Holland self-propelled chopper, hydro-stat, Cat diesel, hay and corn heads, financing available. Call 324-3035.
NEW JD'S AVAILABLE
 445.5 MFWD, PS, 18-18-38 tires, 2 rotors, 16 FRT WTS, AM/FM radio. \$27,500.
 4755 MFWD, PS, 16 FRT WTS, 18-18-38 radial duals, AM/FM radio, \$69,500.
 4955 MFWD, PS, 18-18-42 radial duals, 20 FRT WTS, 3-Rotors, AM/FM radio. \$76,500.

115 Farm Work Wanted
 All thrashing, haying, ground work, chop, manure haul, etc. Custom bean thrashing, CB Hayes combine, Contract and commercial beans. \$45-5150 or 543-6065.
 Custom hay stacking, a Competitive price. Scott Baggett, 543-5150 or 543-6065.
 Poss. grain, beans, corn, standing or windrowed. IH or New Holland. KJP Winco, 423-4994 or 733-94917 (mobile).
 Swathing, baling (2 balers), 12-16 wide tractors, 4 bottom plowing. Call 737-1589 or 328-4489 on classified.
 1978 Wisconsin 18 ft self contained, excellent condition. You'll find exceptional barnside every day.

125 Travel Trailers
 38' Custom built 5th wheel travel trailer, \$13,500. Call 328-4013.
 Hunter's Special 15' Trailer, \$1100. Call 733-3961.
 1975 Kih, 24' 5th wheel, oxc cond. \$4195. 543-5157.
 1976 16 ft Coyote, great condition, best buy in the area. Labor Day 733-5514.
 1976 23 ft Taurus, sleepers 6, bathroom, shower, tub, roof/lifter, lurner, Excel cond. \$37-6741. Call 537-6811, oves.
 1977 24' self-contained Ajo-go cond., \$4500. Call 837-6114.
 1977 Komfort 30', oxc. cond. new tires, AC, TV antenna, Easy Lift hitch. 733-7275.
 1978 Wisconsin 18 ft self contained, excellent condition. \$10100. Call 733-1837.

125 Travel Trailers
 Security 8' with overcoat, stove, ice box, furnace, hydraulic jacks, \$800. Call 438-5735, rln 5.
125 Campers & Shells
 10' camper, lots of storage, 3 burner stove, oven, oil propane tanks, heater and 4 jacks, \$750 or best offer. Call 524-5918 anytime.
 10 1/2' camper, self-contained, gas/electric, good cond. \$1050/best offer. 734-3554.
 10 foot Travel Queen, excellent cond., furnace, self-contained, gas/electric/battery lights, queen bed, range with oven, jacks, tie-downs, \$1100 or trade for calves. 487-2482.
 8 ft camper shell, \$78. 8 ft camper with no over-shell, \$150. Call 324-8684.

125 Campers & Shells
 8 ft, queen-size bed, electric gas refrigerator, stove & oven. \$500. Call 934-5880 or 536-2007.
 Cab high floor glass Ford shell. 733-7924/734-6520.
 Camper shell in great condition for small PU w/boat rack, sliding window and jacks. \$250. 734-8929.
 Full-size, sliding trim, like new, \$275 firm. 734-7310.
 Shell for long bed import PU, overall size 6 x 7 1/2, \$125. Call 324-7155.
 TP camper, fits small Ford or long PU. \$250. 734-9716. See at 8238 Kingsgate Dr.

127 Motor Homes
 1973 Champion with generator, roof air and toll contained. \$7500. 702-754-8381, Corlin, NV.
 1974 TOGA, 20 ft. in great condition. \$7000. 734-3861.
 1965 40 Holiday, rear pusher, loaded and 1983 28' Pathfinder, low mileage on both. Displayed during Twin Falls County Fair, 1/2 block from entrance.
 From factory: 1990 Class A, 34' (Mobilize) travel motor home, 460 Ford engine, sleeps 6, 6.5 KW Onan generator, 2 roof a/c's, 2 TV's, close circuit back-up monitor, queen size island bed, awning, microwave, 3-way double door entry. Retail \$85,000 will sell \$52,995. Call 734-7351, leave message.

127 Motor Homes
 REDUCED! 1977 22' Mobilize Traveler motor home, was \$8995 now \$6995. Good rubber, Dodge 360, cab AC.
 See this one and others at Intermountain Motor Homes in Wendell. Call 536 2301 days or 536-2666 even.
 SLASHED: 1972 Winnebago Class A, 22', bed down across rear, generator, 2 roof air units, Waco close circuit back-up monitor, queen size island bed, awning, microwave, 3-way double door entry. Retail \$85,000 will sell \$52,995. Call 734-7351, leave message.

127 Motor Homes
 1976 Streamliner, 23', excellent condition, \$10,500. Call 292-4313.
 1979 Cruise Master motor home, clean, in top shape, low mileage, radial tires, 8 track top deck, 8 radio. Call 326-5366.
 REDUCED! 1977 22' Dolphin mini. Was \$4495. Now \$3295. Toilet, gas roving, gets good mileage.
 See this one and others at Intermountain Motor Homes in Wendell. Call 536 2301 days or 536-2666 even.


128 Utility Trailers
 4 x 6' enclosed utility trailer w/airrod or removable top, spare tire included, perfect for camping equipment. \$450. Call 436-9767.
Automotive
 1974 Camaro coupe, \$325. Call 326-4524.
 1975 Datsun pickup for parts. 77 Datsun 88 for parts. Call 524-4532 or 324-2724.
 1975 Datsun 210 station wagon, parts only! Motor, trans and body parts. Call 536-6532.
 67 International Scout 4x4 front axle. \$175. 423-5516

132 Auto Parts Accessories
 1974 Camaro coupe, \$325. Call 326-4524.
 1975 Datsun pickup for parts. 77 Datsun 88 for parts. Call 524-4532 or 324-2724.
 1975 Datsun 210 station wagon, parts only! Motor, trans and body parts. Call 536-6532.
 67 International Scout 4x4 front axle. \$175. 423-5516

ROY RAYMOND INVITES YOU TO FORD'S OFFICIAL Clearance Sale!

FINAL CLOSE-OUT ON 1989 MODEL FORDS

'89 ESCORT



SAVE \$2547

Bring This Coupon In!

Equipment:

- 1.9L EFI 4 cyl engine
- Front wheel drive
- 5 spd./4 spd.
- Elec. AM/DM radio
- Halogen lights
- Semi-style steel wheels
- Cargo cover
- Locking glove box
- 12-volt receptacle


Market Value 8324

Ford Rebate 1,000

Coupon Discount 1,547

Your Price \$5,777

'89 FESTIVA L PLUS



3 AT THIS PRICE!

Bring This Coupon In!

Equipment:

- 1.3L 4 cylinder engine
- 4 spd. manual trans axle
- Front wheel drive
- Side window demisters
- Front stabilizer bar
- 60,000 mile warranty
- MacPherson strut front suspension
- Locking fuel filler door
- Power front disc/rear drum brakes
- Much More!


Market Value 7,785

Ford Rebate 800

Coupon Discount 1,200

Your Price \$5,777

'89 RANGER "S"



SAVE \$2211

Bring This Coupon In!

Equipment:

- Preferred equipment package 859
- 2.3L EFI engine
- 5 spd. O/D transmission
- Cargo bag light
- Tinted glass
- Fold-away mirrors
- Interval wipers
- Trip odometer
- Double wall construction
- Full ladder frame
- 12-volt receptacle
- Gauge package
- Front spoiler

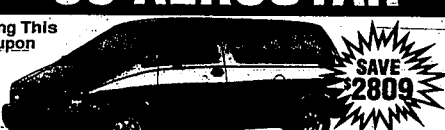
Market Value 8,988

Ford Rebate 750

Coupon Discount 1,461

Your Price \$6,777

'89 AEROSTAR



SAVE \$2809

Bring This Coupon In!

Equipment:

- 3.0L V-6 engine
- P-215/70R-14 All-Season radials
- Power steering
- Power brakes
- Tinted glass
- 5 spd. O/D transmission
- P-215/70R-14 All-Season radials
- Body side moldings
- Fold-away mirrors
- 7 passenger


Market Value 13,386

Ford Rebate 500

Coupon Discount 2,309

Your Price \$10,577

'89 BRONCO 4X4



SAVE \$4828

Bring This Coupon In!

Equipment:

- Preferred equipment
- Auto O/D transmission
- Privacy glass
- Tachometer
- Super engine cooling
- Deluxe argent styled steel wheels
- Handling package
- 4.0L EFI V-6 engine
- XLT trim
- Floor console
- Light group
- Outside spare tire carrier
- Air conditioning
- Cloth captain's chairs
- Power windows
- Power door locks
- Stereo cassette

Market Value 23,605


Pop-Up Discount 1,528

Ford Rebate 750

Coupon Discount 2,550

Your Price \$18,777

'89 BRONCO II 4X4



3 AT THIS PRICE!

Bring This Coupon In!

Equipment:

- 2.9L EFI V-6 engine
- 5 spd. manual O/D transmission
- Power control
- Speed window/lock group
- Air conditioning
- Tachometer
- Floor console
- Bright low mount mirrors
- Much More!

Market Value 18,919

Pop-Up Discount 2,222

Ford Rebate 1,250

Coupon Discount 1,970

Your Price \$13,477

Subject to stock on hand & Ford's participation. Sale ends September 16, 1989.

IF YOU DON'T COME SEE US... WE CAN'T SAVE YOU ANY MONEY!

Mon.-Fri. 8:00-9:00
Sat. 8:00-6:00

733-5110

1243 Blue Lakes Blvd. No. Twin Falls

"We Make Quality And Value Affordable"

120 Aviation
 TF Flying Club Membership. Call 733-3995, 733-7187.

121 Boats & Marine Items
 18 ft boat, 75 hp Johnson motor, \$400. Call 733-6683.
 1973 Corral Craft, Ski Nautique. Excellent Craft, Ski Nautique. \$1700. Call 570-1000 or best offer. Call 837-6631.
 1984 Merlin 18', 175 hp V-6, open bow, 16' wide, \$7800 firm. Call 543-5649.
 Canoe, Budwiser ABF plastic, 17 ft, one of a kind! Call 734-7013, leave message.
 Fishing/duck hunting combo, 16' boat w/5 hp motor. \$375. 733-2881, ask for Greg. 734-7965 even.
 New 14 ft Signature BoatCo. Call with Spinnaker and trailer, asking \$1400. 736-0040 new.
 Mercury motor, 3.0 hp, new excellent, \$350. Coleman Scanoon plus extras. \$275 or \$525. Call 733-3929.
 Must-SELL! 24' Tolly-Craft cabin cruiser, hull and trailer, \$1000 ready to go. Call 733-5584.
NEW BAYLINERS & DISCOUNT PRICES!
 Large selection used boats. Prop and lower unit of choice. **SAVE BIG!**

CENTURY BOATLAND
 299 Addison Ave. W, TF
 Our-1990 Sea-wit boats are in stock, 1989 prices. Tom's Marine & Sport Gds. Horseshoe Bend. 837-4773.

122 Sporting Goods
BAG BOY GOLF CARTS
 -Selling ready to go -THE CLUB HOUSE
 610 Main N 733-6577

123 Guns & Rifles
 Gibbs collectors! Excellent 30 Gibbs, scope, diao, ammo, brass, shell or trade for new! 1984-1989 pickup. Call 536-2159.
 Hakin 8mm Mauser, semi-auto, 10 RIV, detachable clip, 400 ammo, \$175. Call 324-3036.
 Merlin 30.30 rifle, scope mounts and 100 rounds, hammer extension, excellent condition, \$225. 536-6180 or 536-6180.
 Rom 1100 2 3/4" 28' Mod. V. R. Borella 20 ga., 3" V. R. single bearing. Savage 300 Sav. Call Challenger .22 auto. Browning .22 ga. B.P. 30' full I.B. upold M8 4x. Call 837-4815 after 7 pm for more details.
 Savage 22 High power carbine rifle, for collectors, excellent cond. \$425. 678-7629.

125 Travel Trailers
 1969 Layton 21', self-contained, \$2195. 543-5157.
 1973 Torry, 20 ft. AC, TV antenna, awning, rear bath, EZ lift hitch, new water pump, newly decorated "skaper", must see! \$4000. Call 543-6067.
 1985 29 ft Fleetwood Regal, loaded, immaculate. \$13,995. Call 736-3998.
 1985 Kih, 26 ft, used 3 times, microwave, TV antenna, twin beds like new, priced to sell. Call 733-4112.
 1985 Teton 5th wheel, 33 ft, awning, AC, electric lift, \$13,995. Call 736-3998.
 \$28,000 new, will sacrifice. 702-738-1266 after 6pm or 837-4815.
 1986 25' Tony Taurus, twin beds, rear bath, awning, AC, TV antenna, excellent condition. Call 733-7150.
 1987 24 1/2 ft Prowler Lxn trailer, front hitch, fold out sofa chair, back bed & bath area, dual batteries, awning, spare tire, used a few times. Call 788-3791 after 6.
 21' self-contained Layton, sleeps 5, awning, 12" mation, \$3200/offer. 526-4911.
 25 ft "Me Too" 5th wheel, 19" high, 12" mation, excellent condition. 733-7113.
 Layton trailers & 5th wheels. Stocking new & used units. Buy & consign units.
BERT BARBAUGH MOTOR INC
 Wendell, ID. 536-2416.

126 Named 23 1/2' Ressa hitch elec hoist, twin beds, good cond. \$2750/best. 733-6735
 Ready to go! Holiday Ramble 29' sleep 4, 12" mation, 12" mation. This is in PRIME CONDITION! Call 734-4776.

SOUTHWEST EQUIPMENT CO.
 Kimberly Rd E, Twin Falls 733-1545
 Roger Newton... 730-2684, 733-1545
 Rox Goley... 734-4443, home 733-1545
POTATO BEDS:
 1-20' Domo's w/motor \$1250.
 1-18' Scheel w/motor & roll over tarp. \$1500. 829-5720
 Quilting potatoe! \$500
 Lockwood potato harvester, bolted chain, hugger bolt, hydraulic, 3-burner, optional and stereoable air, elec hydr control. 1-800-222-3222. 792-5937.
 Save your cash and lease that new or used farm equipment. Contact Funding Call 736-1170.
SOLAR POWERED PUMPS
 Make economic & automatic rural remote areas or domestic use either residential or livestock. 702-752-3436.
 Trailer for Sale: 1988 Big Tox 5th wheel trailer, drop side, 3-4' mation, 12" mation, racks, loading ramps, great for hauling hay or equipment. Call 444-1440.
 Used Farm Tractor Parts
 Bury tractor Salvage
 Paul Bury 438-5422
 Wanted to buy: 1 bottom plow, 3 point or pull type and and disc digger. Cash. Call 324-5858.
 Wanted to buy: Ford Jubokoo, 230 or 800 Ford tractor, preferably windrow. Cash. 324-5858.
WE REBUILT Hydraulic Jacks of ARBOTT'S AUTO SUPPLY, 305 Shoshone Street South, Twin Falls.
 Window pickup attachment for John Deere 60, 6500, 7700, and 7720 combines. Excellent condition. 337-5467.

All Out CLEARANCE



THERE'S NEVER BEEN A BETTER TIME TO BUY AN '89! Every New 1989 Car & Truck In Stock Is Reduced JUST LIKE THESE RIGHT HEERE!!!

1989 DODGE COLT E
Stock #C-143




5 TO CHOOSE FROM!!!

RETAIL \$8,655 • DISCOUNTED OVER \$1,900
NOW ONLY \$6,788

\$49 down **\$135** month

Sale price \$6,788. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 72 months, 13.4% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$10,452.00. No Balloon Payments. Total down payment \$49 + tax + title.

1989 DODGE DAYTONA
Stock #D-61



RETAIL \$11,143 • DISCOUNTED OVER \$2,500
NOW ONLY \$8,488

\$49 down **\$169** month

Sale price \$8,488. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 66 months, 13.0% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$12,356.40. No Balloon Payments. Total down payment \$49 + tax + title.

1989 DODGE RAM 50 PICKUP
Stock #I-491




RETAIL \$9,560 • DISCOUNTED OVER \$2,700
NOW ONLY \$6,788

\$49 dn. **\$129** mo.

Sale price \$6,788. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 72 months, 11.8% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$9,791.00. No Balloon Payments. Total down payment \$49 + tax + title.

1989 DODGE RAM RAIDER 4x4
Stock #IR-220



RETAIL \$16,995 • DISCOUNTED OVER \$5,800
NOW ONLY \$11,188

\$49 down **\$229** month

Sale price \$11,188. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 72 months, 14.31% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$17,215.00. No Balloon Payments. Total down payment \$49 + tax + title.

1989 DODGE RAMCHARGER 4x4
Stock #T-429



2 TO CHOOSE FROM!!!

RETAIL \$18,995 • DISCOUNTED OVER \$5,700
NOW ONLY \$13,188

\$49 down **\$259** month

Sale price \$13,188. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 72 months, 12.67% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$19,521.60. No Balloon Payments. Total down payment \$49 + tax + title.

1989 CHRYSLER CONQUEST TSI
Stock #Q-256



8 TO CHOOSE FROM!!!

RETAIL \$21,679 • DISCOUNTED OVER \$6,300
NOW ONLY \$15,288

\$49 down **\$309** month

Sale price \$15,288. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 72 months, 13.67% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$23,386.40. No Balloon Payments. Total down payment \$49 + tax + title.

Home of \$49 Down



LATRAM

CHRYSLER • PLYMOUTH • DODGE

510 1/2 Ave. S. • Twin Falls, Idaho • 785-2166

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■ Outdoors D4-5
■ Your Money D6-7

D

THE MORNING LINE

Good morning. It's Thursday August 31.

Wednesday's scores

Baseball

American League

New York 4, Oakland 5
California 4, Boston 0
Baltimore 7, Cleveland 4
Toronto 2, Chicago 1
Minnesota 7, Texas 3
Seattle 7, Milwaukee 3
Kansas City 6, Detroit 1

National League

San Francisco 3, Philadelphia 2
Pittsburgh 7, Atlanta 3
Houston 6, Chicago 4
Cincinnati 2, St. Louis 0
Montreal 3, San Diego 1
New York 2, Los Angeles 0

Sportsslate

Today

PREP FOOTBALL: Jerome at Twin Falls, Bruni Stadium, 8 p.m. Mike at Burley, 7:30 p.m.

PREP VOLLEYBALL: Camas County at Bluff, 6 p.m. Aberdeen at Delta, 7:30 p.m. Gooding at Piler, 6:30 p.m. Washburn at Glendale Ferry, 6:30 p.m. Hansen at Hagerman, 6:15 p.m. Oakley at Monmouth, 6:15 p.m. Buhl at Leadore, 6:30 p.m. Raft River at Shoshone, 7:30 p.m. Woodard at Valley, Havelton, 6:30 p.m.

PREP CROSS-COUNTRY: Twin Falls, Jerome, Bluff, Gooding, Camas County at College of Southern Idaho Invitational, CSI campus, 4 p.m.

Sports on TV

8 a.m. — Channel 2, Tennis: U.S. Open, second round.
8:30 p.m. — Channel 2, Tennis: U.S. Open, second round.
8 p.m. — Channel 9, College football: Notre Dame vs. Virginia.

Briefly

Jackpot's 11th green gets 1st hole-in-one
By The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Larry Looney of Boise became the first to score a hole-in-one on Jackpot's 11th green Tuesday.

Hitting a three-iron into a stiff wind, Looney got the first ace of his career on the par-three, 220-yard hole.

High school cross country teams kick off season here

TWIN FALLS — Eight high school cross country teams will kick off their seasons here this afternoon at the College of Southern Idaho Invitational.

Twin Falls, Jerome, Buhl, Wood River, Gooding, Camas County, American Falls and Mountain Home are scheduled to take part in the meet which will begin at 4 p.m. on the CSI campus. The course will be entirely on the campus.

Mack pleads guilty as part of plea bargain Wednesday

CLEVELAND (AP) — Cleveland Browns running back Kevin Mack pleaded guilty Wednesday to cocaine use as part of a plea-bargain which included the dismissal of three charges stemming from his arrest at a drug-infested street corner.

"Guilty," Mack said quietly as he stood with his hands folded in front of him before Cuyahoga County Common Pleas Court Judge Richard J. McManagle, who asked if the player wanted to change his innocent plea.

Former friend links Rose in conspiracy to defraud IRS

CINCINNATI (AP) — Former Cincinnati Reds manager Pete Rose was linked to a conspiracy to defraud the Internal Revenue Service in testimony Wednesday by the former friend who accused Rose of betting on his own team.

SportsQuote

“The only thing I could probably do differently is work 18 hours a day instead of 16.”

Syd Thrift, former vice president for baseball operations of the New York Yankees

49ers hope to avoid traditional letdown



By DAVE GOLDBERG
The Associated Press

The way the San Francisco 49ers look at it, there will be no post-Super Bowl letdown this year.

For without Bill Walsh, who coached them to three titles this decade, they consider themselves a new team.

"There are a lot of subtle changes going on here," says Joe Montana, who quarterbacked the 92-yard drive capped by a touchdown pass to John Taylor with 34 seconds left that gave the 49ers a 20-16 victory over Cincinnati.

"Maybe concentrating on that will make us forget that we won last year."

The changes stem mostly from the change of head coach, where George Seifert takes over for Walsh, who defected first for the front office, then to NBC. That had a domino effect on the coaching staff — Mike Holmgren is the new offensive coordinator and Bill McPherson replaces Seifert as the defensive coordinator.

In fact, the 49ers have plenty of motivation as they seek to become the first team in a decade to repeat as NFL champion.

They were hardly a dominant team last season, simply one that got hot at the right time — at one point they were 6-5 and all

NFC West

most out of the playoff picture.

Overall, they simply were one of seven 10-6 teams in the NFL. They won the Super Bowl; the New York Giants and New Orleans Saints, with the same record, didn't even make the playoffs.

Moreover, they play in what is easily the NFL's toughest division and rivals the AFC Central for the honor of being the best in the NFL. Not only did the Saints and Los Angeles Rams finish at 10-6 but Atlanta is probably the most improved of the league's have-nots.

As usual, San Francisco won't stand pat in part from necessity, in part by design. And as usual, there were the post Super Bowl problems — nine starters were held-outs as training camp started.

The retirement of center Randy Cross has led to a shuffle on the offensive line, with Jesse Sapolu moving over from left guard and third-year man Jeff Bregel moving in as a starter.

Another retirement may hurt even more — tight end John Frank quit to concentrate on his medical studies, leaving the position

• See NFC WEST on Page D3

Eagles figure to win in slipping NFC East

By DAVE GOLDBERG
The Associated Press

Say this for Buddy Ryan. He's come through on most of his predictions, like winning the NFC East last season when the pundits believed Washington and the New York Giants were far superior.

But say this, too: The Eagles' route as easily have been 6-10 as 10-6. As quarterback Randall Cunningham, the NFC's best imitation of

NFC East

a one-man offense, puts it: "God was on our side."

The Eagles got two wins when Roy Green and Mark Bavaro, two of the sure-handed receivers in the league, dropped touchdown passes; another on a play in which their own blocked field goal attempt in overtime was picked up

• See NFC EAST on Page D3

San Francisco quarterback Joe Montana may be No. 1 now but history says the Super Bowl champions won't stay on top for another season

From top to bottom, NFC Central worlds apart

By BARRY WILNER
The Associated Press

NFC Central

If you stuck the Grand Canyon in the middle of the NFC Central, it might not match the chasm between the top two teams and the three tailenders.

The Chicago Bears have owned the neighborhood, winning the division the last five years and going 24-0 against the bottom three: Green Bay, Tampa Bay and Detroit. The Minnesota Vikings, who beat the Bears twice last year and have been

a wild-card team the last two seasons, have a star-studded lineup that would be favored to win every other division in the league.

Just how far above the troubled trio of the Packers, Bucs and Lions are Chicago and Minnesota? Enough that if either the Bears or Vikings slumped to, say 8-8, it still would get them in the playoffs.

Making the playoffs isn't enough, however. The Bears, 1-3 in postseason games since winning the 1986 Super Bowl — the victory was in the fog game against Philadelphia last Dec. 31 and all the losses were at home — feel they are better than that shoddy playoff record indicates.

"We're just an old, average, ugly-looking football team," Coach Mike Ditka says. "But we can be good at times. I think we can be better than most."

The Vikings have been better than most NFL teams for two

• See NFC CENTRAL on Page D3

Mediocre division up for grabs

By DAVE GOLDBERG
The Associated Press

AFC West

The Seattle Seahawks saved the NFL considerable embarrassment in December when they outlasted the Los Angeles Raiders 43-37 to win their first NFC West title in 13 years of existence.

Had they lost, the Raiders would have won in a tiebreaker at 8-8.

Thus have the mighty fallen — the division that was the NFL's best in 1985

and 1986 has become a bastion of mediocrity.

It's not likely to change this year. In fact, it's not inconceivable that the Kansas City Chiefs, who finished last in 1988, could win this year even though they will begin the season with either 35-year-old Steve Deberg or 38-year-old

• See AFC WEST on Page D3

Bills need to be bolder

By DAVE GOLDBERG
The Associated Press

AFC East

The way the Buffalo Bills look at it, they were a foot away from the Super Bowl last year.

Shane Conlan's foot. Conlan, the Bills' All-Pro inside linebacker, missed most of the last four regular-season games with a foot injury and was hobbled during the playoffs.

The Bills, 11-1 when Conlan was hurt, finished 12-4, as the defense yielded an average of 162 yards on the ground in the final four

games. That cost the Bills the home-field advantage for the playoffs, forcing them to go to Cincinnati for the AFC title game, which they lost 21-10.

But Coach Marv Levy contends that the Bills also may have shot themselves in the foot — with an offense that scored touchdowns only 40 percent of the time when it got inside the 20-yard line. Instead, they depended on Scott Norwood, who was only two

• See AFC EAST on Page D3

Bengals asking what if? But have to answer what now?

By DAVE GOLDBERG
The Associated Press

AFC Central

If you're the Cincinnati Bengals, you have to wonder if you won the Super Bowl rather than LOST it.

Since the Bengals lost to San Francisco 20-16 to Joe Montana's touchdown pass to John Taylor with 34 seconds left, what's happened to them is what usually happens to winners.

In fact, the problems started the night before the game when Stanley Wilson was found in his room in a drug-induced stupor and were compounded in the first quarter when All-Pro nose tackle Tim Krumrie broke an ankle.

"I think Stanley could have helped us a lot and if Krumrie had been in there," said Coach Sam Wyche, who can wistfully fill an evening with "what ifs?"

The "what ifs" for this season go back to Wilson and Krumrie. Wilson, suspended for life, must be replaced as the third running back; but Krumrie may be back in time for the opener, although David Grant, who filled in ably in the Super Bowl, is capable.

There's also a question about the left (throwing) shoulder of quarterback Boomer Esiason, the league's MVP. Esiason talled off noticeably in the final quarter of the season and still uses his shoulder regularly.

But even with that, it's all gravy to Wyche, who was on his way out the door last year after a 4-11 season but begins this season with a new three-year contract and a new standing as one of the NFL's most innovative minds.

He'll need it this year in a division that's probably the league's strongest. Cleveland and Houston, at 10-6, were the

two AFC wild-card teams.

Cleveland, a playoff team four straight years, has a new coach in Bud Carson and an owner in Art Modell whose frustration over two last-minute losses in AFC title games has led him to demand immediate results.

Houston, with tons of high draft choices and explosive depth on offense, needs only to learn to win games against lesser opponents to challenge.

Despite the problems, Cincinnati remains the team to beat.

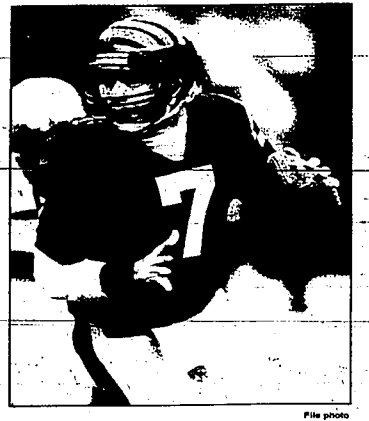
Its offense — assuming a healthy Esiason — may be the best in football with a line led by Anthony Munz, receivers like Tim McGee and Eddie Brown, and running backs Ickey Woods and James Brooks backed by rookie Eric Ball, a second-round draft choice who seems ready to step into Wilson's relief role.

The defense is steady and deep up front, though it could use a dominant pass rusher and will miss Krumrie. Its strength is a secondary led by strong safety David Fulcher, who might have been the Super Bowl MVP if the Bengals had won.

Wyche also is trying to install a sense of purpose. "After the disaster in 1987, we had a simple slogan — 'be physical, keep your poise and finish everything,'" Wyche said. "This year's motto is 'we've got some unfinished business.'"

So does Cleveland, where Modell in particular still has nightmares about the finish of the 1986 and 1987 title games, both of which the Browns lost to Denver in the final minute.

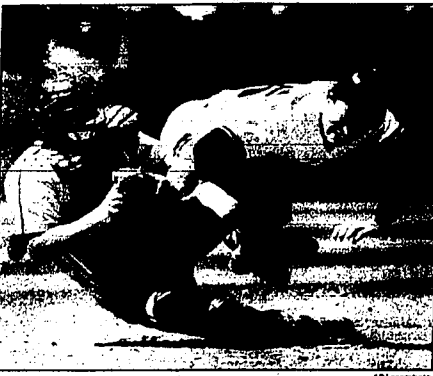
So despite Marty Schottenheimer's achievement in making the playoffs with a team that lost Bernie Kosar twice and



Bengal quarterback Boomer Esiason's shoulder problems may make it hard to repeat as MVP

• See AFC CENTRAL on Page D2

Reds' Collins ruins DeLeon pitching gem



San Francisco's Greg Litton can't get past Philadelphia catcher Tom Nieto during second inning action Wednesday.

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Cincinnati, held to one hit over 12 innings, snapped a scoreless tie in the 13th on pinch-hitter Dave Collins' RBI single as the Reds beat the St. Louis Cardinals 2-0 Wednesday night despite a brilliant performance by Jose DeLeon.

The loss kept the second-place Cardinals 2½ games behind frontrunning Chicago in the National League East.

Over 11 innings, DeLeon faced the minimum 33 batters, allowing one hit, striking out eight and walking none. DeLeon is the first Cardinal to go 41-innings since Joaquin Andujar in 1985.

National League

Downs pitched six strong innings for his first victory since April 11th and the San Francisco Giants snapped a three-game losing streak with a 3-2 win over the Philadelphia Phillies Wednesday.

Montreal 5 San Diego 1

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Dennis Martinez pitched a six-hitter for his 15th victory and the Montreal Expos beat San Diego 5-1 Wednesday night, snapping the Padres' six-game winning streak.

Houston 8 Chicago 4

CHICAGO (AP) — Mike Scott pitched a four-hitter for his 18th victory, tying the major-league high, and added a run-scoring single as the Houston Astros rebounded for an 8-4 victory over the Chicago Cubs on Wednesday night.

San Francisco 3 Philadelphia 2

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Kelly...

Scores and stats

Baseball

N.L. standings

By The Associated Press
All Times EDT

Chicago	71	67	74
San Francisco	71	67	74
Los Angeles	67	67	74
Philadelphia	64	69	72
St. Louis	64	69	72
San Diego	64	69	72
Montreal	64	69	72
Pittsburgh	64	69	72
Atlanta	64	69	72
San Francisco	64	69	72
Los Angeles	64	69	72
Philadelphia	64	69	72
St. Louis	64	69	72
San Diego	64	69	72
Montreal	64	69	72
Pittsburgh	64	69	72
Atlanta	64	69	72

A.L. standings

By The Associated Press
All Times EDT

Baltimore	71	67	74
Toronto	71	67	74
Boston	67	67	74
Milwaukee	67	67	74
Chicago	67	67	74
New York	67	67	74
Detroit	67	67	74
Baltimore	67	67	74
Toronto	67	67	74
Boston	67	67	74
Milwaukee	67	67	74
Chicago	67	67	74
New York	67	67	74
Detroit	67	67	74

A.L. box scores

DETROIT

DETROIT 10, BALTIMORE 3

DETROIT: ...

NEW YORK

NEW YORK 10, DETROIT 3

NEW YORK: ...

DETROIT

DETROIT 10, BALTIMORE 3

DETROIT: ...

NEW YORK

NEW YORK 10, DETROIT 3

NEW YORK: ...

DETROIT

DETROIT 10, BALTIMORE 3

DETROIT: ...

NEW YORK

NEW YORK 10, DETROIT 3

NEW YORK: ...

Angels, Royals close in on A's in AL West

NEW YORK (AP)

The New York Yankees still can't solve Jose Canseco. But they stopped enough of his teammates Wednesday night to beat the Oakland Athletics.

Toronto 2 Chicago 1

TORONTO (AP) — Nelson Liriano blooped a two-out, run-scoring single in the sixth inning Wednesday night to lift the Toronto Blue Jays to their eighth win in nine games, 2-1 over the Chicago White Sox.

California 4 Boston 0

BOSTON (AP) — Rookie Jim Abbott allowed only four hits and the California Angels ended Boston's nine-game winning streak Wednesday night with a 4-0 victory over the Red Sox.

Minnesota 7 Texas 3

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Kirby Puckett singled home two runs and pinch-hitter John Meneis doubled home two more in the bottom of the eighth inning as the Minnesota Twins rallied for six runs and defeated the Texas Rangers 7-3 Wednesday night.

Kansas City 6 Detroit 1

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Jim Eisenreich doubled twice and had three hits and Mark Gubicza pitched a four-hitter over seven innings as the Kansas City Royals beat Detroit 6-1 Wednesday night to hand the Tigers their 11th loss in a row.

Seattle 7 Milwaukee 3

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Ken Griffey Jr. drove in three runs with a homer and a single and Randy Johnson and Mike Jackson combined on a six-hitter Wednesday night, leading the Seattle Mariners to a 7-3 victory over the Milwaukee Brewers.

Baltimore 7 Cleveland 4

CLEVELAND (AP) — Phil Bradley doubled twice during a seven-run first inning and Jeff Ballard won his fourth

really well," said an annoyed McEnroe. "It's harder to take if I play as poorly as I did. This is a tough one to take."

McEnroe, who lost in the semifinals at Wimbledon and hoped to crown a year of hard work by coming back to full strength at the Open, was plainly disgusted with himself.

"I worked to get to No. 4 in the world, then to lose to a guy I hadn't seen play before is pretty bad," he said. "I expected more from myself."

115th-ranked player ousts McEnroe from U.S. Open

NEW YORK (AP) — Paul Haarhuis, ranked 115th and forced to win three matches just to qualify for his first U.S. Open, sent four-time champion and fourth-seeded John McEnroe out in the second round Wednesday night in a 6-4, 4-6, 6-3, 7-5 shocker.

Haarhuis' victory capped a day of splendid tennis at the Open as three-time Wimbledon champion Boris Becker struggled to survive a five-set match and top-seeded Ivan Lendl won his first match.

It's one thing if the guy plays

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DETROIT

DETROIT 10, BALTIMORE 3

DETROIT: ...

NEW YORK

NEW YORK 10, DETROIT 3

NEW YORK: ...

DETROIT

DETROIT 10, BALTIMORE 3

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NEW YORK

NEW YORK 10, DETROIT 3

NEW YORK: ...

NFC Central

Continued from Page D1

years without much to show for it. They missed trying the 1987 NFC championship game in the final seconds and blew a chance for a showdown with the Bears for the division crown last year by losing to Green Bay in Week 15.

Great teams just don't do that," All-Pro safety Joey Browner says. "You have to beat the bottom teams and come up with big games against the good teams. You have to do both and we didn't."

It cost the Vikes, who went from the potential of all playoff games at-home to having to play at San Francisco, where they were routed by the 49ers.

Minnesota is just too talented to be held down. Browner, Keith Millard, Chris Doelman, Carl Lee and, now, Mike Merriweather, lead a defense that was the league's stingiest last year, yielding just 25.7 yards a game. The Vikings were plus-23 in turnover ratio, led by Levi's eight interceptions, and Millard and Doelman had eight sacks apiece and nose tackle Henry Thomas six last season.

Merriweather makes the already-strong linebacking even better, while Browner and Lee spark a solid secondary and there is depth everywhere.

The offense isn't bad, either, although the Vikings won't scare anybody with their running game (20th

overall, 112.9 yards per game). When they throw, they have the NFC passing leader Wade Wilson going to the superb Anthony Carter (72 receptions, 1,225 yards, six TDs), Hassan Jones and tight end Steve Jordan.

Wilson often uses his backs for short passes, which helps make up for the weak running game. With Gary Zimmerman and Kirk Lawdermilk on the line, the potential for a better ground attack is there.

The potential for taking charge of the division early also is there. After two tough games, against Houston and the Bears, the Vikes got Detroit twice, Pittsburgh, Tampa Bay and Green Bay.

AFC West

Continued from Page D1

Ron Jaworski at quarterback. The Raiders should also be contenders with Denver sinking toward the bottom and San Diego moving up a bit now that they have a quarterback in Jim McMahon.

Start with Seattle. The Seahawks, 9-7 last season, have some pop on offense, even with Curt Warner's knee injury. Dave Krieg at quarterback is dangerous if not consistent and his

young backup, Kelly Stouffer, showed promise last year. Brian Blades and Tommy Kane, both second-year men, have the speed to compliment Steve Largent, who is back for what is probably his final season.

But the offensive line is shaky — center Blair Bush was allowed to go to Green Bay under Plan B free agency — leaving Grant Fessel and no depth. And Curt Warner's knee is ruining down, leaving fullback John

L. Williams to carry the load in the backfield unless rookie Derrick Fender comes through.

The defense is also a problem — Jeff Bryant, Jacob Green and Joe Nash have been starting together on the defensive line for seven years and Brian Bosworth, hampered by an injured shoulder for two years, has yet to fulfill his \$11 million potential.

So coach Chuck Knox will change his style.

"We want to go for a more attacking, blitzing, dogging style," Knox says. "We want to put some pressure on our opponent's quarterback. We want to do a better job of cutting down the run, which we did not do very well last year."

AFC East

Continued from Page D1

short of the NFL record of 34 field goals in a season.

"When you have a defense like we do and a kicker like we do, you tend to get conservative," Levy said. "When you're down 7-5 after catching the half, you tend to be satisfied if you go in ahead 9-7. I think we'll be holder this year."

They need to be.

While Buffalo was 7-3 in its final 10 games, Indianapolis was making up for a slow start with an 8-2 finish. New England, which like the Colts was 9-7, might have been 12-4 if it had a kicker, and the New York Jets were a surprising 8-7.

All could be as good this year and Miami could cause trouble — any team coached by Don Shula and with Dan Marino at quarterback is dangerous.

Still, the AFC East Division looks like Buffalo's to lose.

The defense is the AFC's best, led by three young All-Pro in Conant; outside linebacker Cornelius Bennett and end Bruce Smith. End Art Skill and nose tackle Fred Smerlas add experience, and end Leon Scott, linebacker Ray Bentley, cornerback Deo Odums and safety Mark Kelso are comers, though Kelso may miss the first few games with a knee injury.

The offense could use a deep receiver, but Kelly has a capable middle distance target in Andre Reed, who had 71 receptions last season; Chris Burkett; Trumaine Johnson; and running backs Ronnie Harmon and Rob Riddick. Thurman Thomas ran for 881 yards, a 4.3 average, as a rookie, and Larry Kinnebrew, coming back after sitting

out a year in a contract dispute with Cincinnati, is looking good at fullback.

"The talent on offense is there," Levy said. "I think we can utilize it better this year and I think we will."

The talent on the Colts is Eric Dickerson, who has led the team to its first two winning seasons since it was transplanted from Baltimore to Indianapolis in 1984. Dickerson will be 29 in September — elderly for a running back — but he led the league with 1,669 rushing yards last year and has a more than capable backup in Albert Bentley.

Dickerson may get more help this year. Second-year pro Chris Chandler, who threw for eight touchdowns and 12 interceptions last year, is ahead of Jack Trudeau for the quarterback job and should improve with experience.

Kimberly, Shoshone win in volleyball play

By The Times-News

KIMBERLY — The blocking of Becky Stark and Andee Piliant's serving helped the Kimberly Bulldogs pin a 15-7, 16-14 Canyon Conference defeat on the Valley Vikings.

Valley won the preliminary.

OAKLEY — The setting and serving of Heidi Simpson lifted Shoshone to a season-opening, Magic-Valley Conference volleyball victory over Oakley here Tuesday night, 15-6, 15-3.

The Indians JV won by the same score.

NFC East

Continued from Page D1

GOOD players to become a dominant team.

The supporting cast includes safety Todd Bell and linebacker Al Harris, aging players who were favorites of Ryan in Chicago; a secondary that was the league's most porous last season; an offensive line in which the guards are Mike Schaad, a bust as a No. 1 draft choice in Los Angeles, and Ron Solt, a one-time All-Pro coming off two knee operations, and an offense in which Cunningham, who passed for 3,008 yards, was also the leading rusher, with 624 yards.

Ryan, uncharacteristically, is low key about his chances — he wants performance, not promise from his defensive line and an improved running game in which Keith Byars does more than catch passes.

Harris, signed as a Plan B free agent, likes the Eagles to the 1985 Bears, who, with Ryan as defensive coordinator, went 18-1 and won the Super Bowl.

"We have the talent to do it," Harris says. "It's just going to take time. It starts at the top and we have a head coach who has been to the Super Bowl. You have to be reminded of what you are reaching for and Buddy knows how to remind you."

AFC Central

Continued from Page D1

used journeyman backup quarterbacks like Gary Danielson, Mike Pagel and Don Strock for most of the season, Modell wasn't unhappy when Schottenheimer resigned in a dispute over coaching control.

In his place is Bud Carson, a rookie head coach at 38 after 20 years as one of the league's top defensive coordinators.

Carson's main asset is Kotar and a group of solid but unspectacular wide receivers led by WebsterCLAuser, Reggie Langhorne and Brian Brennan.

But the offensive line is extremely thin and the running game is suspect, even with the return of Kevin Mack from a stint in drug rehab — and with rookie Eric Metcalf behind

him — and Metcalf, like almost all the No. 1 draft choices, was a holdout.

The defense has been converted from passive to active, the "attack" style that Carson favored in Pittsburgh, Kansas City and New York.

One of the prime attackers will be Michael Dean Perry, the Refrikera's younger, smaller and more agile brother, who may emerge as a pass-rushing force in his second season. The linebacking is solid and so is a secondary led by cornerback Frank Minnifield.

But Carson knows the challenge in his first shot as head coach.

"The bottom line is that you have to win here and you have to win real fast," he said. "So it's not the greatest shift in the world, but I'll take it."

NFC West

Continued from Page D1

to Jamie Williams, a Plan "B" free agent who started for Houston last year, second-round choice Wesley Walls and Brent Jones, one of his backups. Williams, who broke a finger in training camp, can block but can't catch; Jones vice versa.

But the 49ers remain the team to beat certainly in their first year, perhaps in the league, although the holdouts of such players as strong safety Jeff Fuller and cornerbacks Tim McKyer and Don Griffin jeopardize their chances.

The combination of Montana throwing to Rice and Roger Craig running gives them the best balance of happen in the league. "It's a young, happy team," says Montana. Steve Young is available; Tom Rathman is an all-around fullback and Taylor's Super Bowl catch may give him the confidence to reach his potential.

The defense revolves around Michael Carter, one of the game's best nose tacklers. Second-year men Pierce Holt and Danny Stubbs, along with Charles Haley and Larry Roberts, provide depth up although Roberts and Haley were among the holdouts; Keena Turner seems to be making a comeback at linebacker and the secondary, led by Ronnie Lott, is one of the league's best.

The Los Angeles Rams are nothing if not consistent.

They almost always make the playoffs, but do little more than they've been there five of the last six years

but are 2-5 in the playoffs. Last year, they lost 28-17 to Minnesota in the NFC wild-card game.

But they should have a future. Quarterback Jim Everett, just 26, arrived last year when he passed for a team record 3,964 yards and 31 touchdowns as he became the first quarterback in 25 years to start all the Rams' games.

He's surrounded by a posse of high draft choices obtained when Eric Dickerson was traded to Indianapolis.

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GRIP	GRIP	GRIP
STABILITY	STABILITY	STABILITY
STEERING	STEERING	STEERING
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Outdoors

Finding doves only hard part of hunt

As the first day of September arrives the anticipation of the coming hunts has the adrenaline surging through the arteries of many hunters. So it's probably a good thing that the first shooting hunt of the fall agenda belongs to the dove.



David Hocklander Hunting

This little shifty and evasive game bird allows the shooter to empty his gun on nearly every encounter and with the present populations those encounters can be numerous. Thus the early fall hunter can release on these small targets some of the accumulated energy which began to build the minute duck season ended last winter. This allows the bird hunter to better enjoy the slower action of the later upland bird and duck hunts.

Finding a population of doves is really the only hard part to having a enjoyable hunt.

• See **DOVES** on Page D5

Briefly

Officials plan to trap, relocate wolf pack

KALISPELL, Mont. (AP) — Federal wildlife officials plan to trap and relocate a pack of wolves apparently living near private ranches west of this northwest Montana city.

Five calves have been reported killed in the area in recent weeks, but U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service agent Ed Bangs said it's not known yet whether the wolves are responsible for the deaths. Even if they are, the relocation plans won't be affected, he added.

He and other staff members are setting 24 dozen traps in an attempt to catch the wolves, and Bangs said it could take two weeks to trap them all. He believes there are at least two adult members in the pack and some pups born this spring.

Discovery of partial eagle carcass sparks investigation

BOISE (AP) — The head and wings of an adult golden eagle — found Monday beside a Salvation Army Dumpster in Boise — were turned in Tuesday to the Idaho Fish and Game Department, triggering an investigation by state and federal agencies.

The partial carcass probably is at least a month old, and there is no indication how the bird died, said Frank NeSmith, chief of enforcement for the agency.

"Without any more to go on, we don't know what caused the death, whether it was intentional or if the bird accidentally got killed," he said.

The eagle carcass was discovered Monday morning by a Salvation Army employee, next to a garbage bin behind the building, Manager Susie Chapman said.

Kuna seeks aid to finance interpretive birds center
KUNA (AP) — The small Ada County community of Kuna is looking for help from other governments to finance a \$317,000 interpretive center for the Snake River Birds of Prey National Area.

"This is a little bigger project than Kuna," Mayor Greg Nelson said during a meeting Tuesday with officials from the Bureau of Land Management and the state Department of Parks and Recreation.

Nelson believes the city may be able to finance actual construction of the center, which would serve as the gateway to the Birds of Prey Area, 15 miles south, but he fears Kuna will not have enough money to underwrite its annual operation that could run as high as \$50,000.

17 charged in Oregon for illegally selling wildlife parts

SALEM, Ore. (AP) — An investigation into illegal sales of wildlife parts in Oregon has led to charges against 17 people so far and more are expected.

Capt. Dan Brosnan of Oregon State Police game bureau said the offenses include unlawful sale of deer antlers, bear gall bladders and skulls, paws and hides from bear and cougar and hides of bobcats.

Upland bird season opens Friday

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

JEROME — The upland bird season opens Friday and the big game archery hunts begin Saturday as Magic Valley gets into the fall harvest.

Mourning doves, forest grouse and rabbits kick off the upland season with the dove outlook the usual and forest grouse and rabbits perhaps looking up a little.

Craig Kvale, Region 4 wildlife manager for the Idaho Department of Fish and Game, said the dove season, which is limited to time frameworks by the federal government and the migratory bird act of 1918, usually doesn't offer a lot of time for Idahoans to harvest birds grown in the state.

The doves are traditionally early migrants and much more susceptible to cold, wet weather than the other migratory species. For that reason, it is suspected most of the doves took off last week during the windy, rainy weather.

"There are bound to be some pockets of birds that will provide shooting in certain areas," Kvale said. He said depending across the western states has indicated the mourning dove population in decline for the past three or four years and Idaho's trend follows the broader spectrum.

Those hunting doves are reminded that while they need no federal or state hunting stamps and may use lead shot even in steel-shot zones, their shotguns must be plugged to a maximum capacity of three shells and hunting hours run from a half-hour before sunrise to sunset.

Daily bag limits is 10 birds with 20 being the possession limit after the first day. The forest grouse season will run from Friday through Dec. 10 with a daily bag limit of four in aggregate of ruffed, blue and spruce grouse and eight in possession after the first day.

The season and limits are open statewide except for big game management unit 54 (Cassia Division) in southern Twin Falls County. That will remain closed to all grouse hunting this fall as the department is continuing its third year of trapping and translocating ruffed grouse from eastern Idaho into the unit.



The outlook for forest grouse is looking up a little as the upland season kicks off

The department set out eastern Idaho traps this week in an effort to supplement transfer from the past two years.

"This will be the last year of the ruffed grouse project," Kvale said. "Under our five-year plan, three years were given to trapping and transplanting the birds with the Cassia Division being closed to hunting. I'm sure it will be opened again to grouse hunting next year."

However, no one is huzzaring a guess as to how the experiment is going, mostly because last year was basically a flop in the trapping area.

The first year about 80 birds were seeded into South Hills aspen groves, some duly radio collared. It was discovered by telemetry that some of the birds had moved from the release site about a mile away. But then the radios went dead.

Last year, a poor hatching season resulted in only six ruffed grouse being taken and one of those died in transit to the new home.

In the vastness of the aspen groves and the wide area available, land searches haven't turned up any confirmed

• See **SEASON** on Page D5

Committee studies prevention of crop damage by wildlife

By QUANE KENYON
The Associated Press

BOISE — Prevention of future damage to crops and farmland by wildlife — not appropriate state funds to pay for it afterward — is the basic goal of a negotiating committee, legislators have been advised.

"We are studying a system that features a strong prevention component that would be the first line to minimize conflict in the field," said Frank Gaffney of the Northwest Renewable Resources Council.

He's serving as a negotiator between landowner and sportsmen over wildlife depredation issues.

Landowners complained during the last legislative session that haystacks, fences and farm crops were being destroyed by wildlife. As a result, in a precedent-setting move, the Legislature appropriated \$500,000 to pay landowners for damage caused by wild animals.

Lawmakers also organized a landowner-sportsman panel to work on long-term solutions, and named a legislative committee to supervise the negotiations. The groups met in Boise on the basis for a proposed report, although Gaffney said the negotiators didn't want to talk about specifics.

He said the negotiators will produce a report by Nov. 1, in time for presentation to the next legislative session.

"We are at a very crucial stage in this process," said Gaffney. "There are several areas of general agreement, and there are areas to be resolved."

"To discuss specifics on the table in unfinished negotiations will not help our opportunity for success," he said.

One member of the negotiating panel said they were "walking on eggs" on some sensitive issues.

But Gaffney said six statewide meetings on wildlife depredation produced several clear themes:

"Compensation, a payback system, is absolutely the last resort," he said. "That was not their (landowners') first choice for a solution to the problems."

Gaffney said there was a perception, before the hearings, that farmers might be exaggerating the problem to get state money.

"Hunter and wildlife interests can see that there are problems around the state that need to be dealt with," he said.

But sportsmen asked the committee not to overreact "to a situation that, at least in part, was caused by Meiner Nature, because of two years of drought."

Fish and Game Director Jerry Conley told the panelists his agency spent \$846,246

Department getting more complaints

LEWISTON, Idaho (AP) — The Idaho Fish and Game Department's north central regional office is receiving more depredation complaints than normal for this time of the year. The reason may be the publicity focused on the topic in recent months, an official says.

"I think with the attention we got from the Legislature and the damage claims, people are focused in on the fact that they need to call us if they have a problem," said Gary McNeill, the department's north central regional office manager.

McNeill said the department has received more complaints for wildlife damage than normal for this time of the year. The reason may be the publicity focused on the topic in recent months, an official says.

"I think with the attention we got from the Legislature and the damage claims, people are focused in on the fact that they need to call us if they have a problem," said Gary McNeill, the department's north central regional office manager.

Two of those are in the Snake River Valley, where the department has dealt with 1,967 complaints of wildlife depredation, 1,321 for deer, 548 for elk and 88 for antelope. Region 6, headquartered at Idaho Falls, has sent in the largest number of complaints, 508, followed by the region headquartered in Coeur d'Alene.

Conley said his agency is responding to the depredation complaints in a variety of ways, ranging from allowing more hunting

• See **COMMITTEE** on Page D5

Big Brother watching Idaho's outdoorsmen

Are you average? I mean do you consider yourself representative of John Q. Public as a fisherman?

"Most of us, if we think of it at all, think of ourselves as pretty good fishermen but not a whole lot better than our neighbors — or a lot different in our buying habits and the equipment we use.

It may be no surprise that you are a statistical entity and are studied on a regular basis by the federal government. What may be a surprise is you are studied in depth as a fisherman by the government.

Here are a few items that the feds know about Idaho outdoorsmen:

• You represent 46 percent of the Idaho population. Only Alaska at 54 percent, Wyoming at 51 and Minnesota at 48 have a higher percentage of outdoorsmen.

• In Idaho, people who are fishermen exclusively outnumber the exclusively hunting neighbor 4.4 times. The number of people who do both is twice the number of exclusive fishermen.

• Idaho ranks second in the country in participation of its youth. Wyoming is first with 61 percent from ages 6 through 15. In Idaho, 55 percent of this age groups hunt or fishes. Some 48 percent were fishermen, outranking Wyoming's 46 percent.

• Only Minnesota has more young anglers at 53 percent, it may come as a surprise but Montana only gets to brag that



Warren Schoth Fishing

34 percent of the kids in this age group were exclusively fishermen and 48 percent hunted or fished.

• Nearly half of Nevada's anglers have gone out of state to fish. Only 22 percent of Idaho anglers fished out of state. By this statistic, the Idaho Travel Council should have better luck enticing fishermen from Nevada than vice-versa.

One statistic confirms what natives may have suspected. The gross total of California anglers who fished out of their home state exceeds the total number of Idaho anglers.

There are approximately 287,000 anglers over the age of 16 in Idaho. There were 878,000 Californians who went out of state to fish. If only one in three came to Idaho, they would outnumber our native anglers.

If they all came to Idaho, the migrant California fishermen would outnumber the total Idaho population.

In fact, 39 percent of all licensed fishermen who fished in Idaho were non-residents.

• See **SCHOTH** on Page D5

Meetings scheduled to discuss expansion of bombing range

By The Times-News

BOISE — Public meetings will be held in Boise, Grand View, Twin Falls and Glenns Ferry during the week of Sept. 5 to list the concerns Idahoans have with the Air Force proposal to expand the Sawyer Creek bombing range in Owyhee County.

Dale Towell, wildlife program director for the Idaho Department of Fish and Game, said congressional decisions to close some air force bases have caused a transferring of personnel and equipment, resulting in the decision to change Mountain Home Air Force Base long-range aircraft to short-range fighters and fighter-bombers.

Air Force plans to make the Sawyer Creek range among the most sophisticated and electronic weapons and defense range in the U.S. call for the expansion, although specific congressional approval for this land acquisition has not been written into any legislation.

Comments by resource agencies and the public could influence the content of the proposals being developed and could be a point of reference for any future legislation, Towell said.

The Air Force proposes to expand the bombing range from 100,000 to 1.5 million acres in the Brunson and Jarbridge river drainages. An alternate proposal would place the development farther to the west in the Dickshooter Ridge area of Owyhee County.

The primary concern for the Fish and Game Department is for resources in the

area, including fish, wildlife and their habitats. Access to the area involved is also a major concern, Towell said, because the Air Force has not yet delivered a written proposal which shows exactly where the military would buy all public land.

"An official reply from Fish and Game or position on the proposal cannot be prepared until the military delivers a plan," Towell said, "but the access question will be a part of the response."

Until a draft proposal is received, the department is working closely with the Air Force and other interested groups to provide information about the types of wildlife and hunter/angler use in the area.

Introductions of additional thousands of potential hunters or anglers on the resource base of southwestern Idaho is of concern to residents as well as wildlife managers.

Removal of more than a million acres, some of it prime upland bird and big game hunting areas, would crowd hunters and anglers into other areas. Military personnel are eligible for resident licenses after 90 days in Idaho.

• See **COMMITTEE** on Page D5

Meetings to discuss hydropower effects

By The Times-News

BOISE — Public meetings in September will give Idahoans the opportunity to help plan the investment of time and money in one of the nation's largest efforts designed to address damage inflicted on wildlife by hydropower development.

Idaho Department of Fish and Game Director Jerry Conley stressed the importance of providing comments, either in person or in writing, at the meetings, which will determine the magnitude of mitigation for loss of habitat under floodwaters of Anderson Ranch, Black Canyon, Palisades and Albena Falls dams.

Adoption of a final plan by the Northwest Power Planning Council could result in mitigating from 1 to 100 percent of wildlife habitat losses caused by these dams.

Under the proposed rule, a framework for mitigation also would be established for other Idaho reservoirs listed in the council's fish and wildlife program.

"Future mitigation efforts will be directed toward the other projects," Conley said. "So people who hunt elk near Dinosaur or photograph shorebirds at Minidoka should be aware that their comments are needed also."

Congressional action in 1980 required the council to develop a fish and wildlife program and the Bonneville Power Administration to fund it. About 224,000 acres of wetland and upland wildlife habitat were lost to dam construction and have been degraded and lost forever due to development and operations of the 26 major hydroelectric projects on Columbia River tributaries in Idaho.

"Although this list is incomplete," Conley said, "it gives people an idea of the local and statewide importance of this proposal."

Wildlife habitat can be developed on public-land or private land purchased from willing sellers, but only if there is public support.

The proposal rule makes land purchase the last option.

The proposed rule calls for a goal of "up to one-half of the hydropower share of lost habitat units over 10 years." This language could result in as little as 1 percent or as much as 50 percent



of wildlife mitigation in Idaho.

A habitat unit is the equivalent of one acre of high-quality habitat for a given species. Where quality varies, habitat units may also vary in size.

To order the proposed wildlife amendment to the Columbia Basin Fish and Wildlife Program, call 1-800-222-3355. Written comment may be mailed to Northwest Power Planning Council, 851 S.W. Sixth, Suite 1100, Portland, Ore., 97204. It must be received there by 5 p.m. Sept. 30.

Some of the department proposals for each of the dams include:

- Anderson Ranch Dam — Protection and development of more than 6,000 acres of wetlands and uplands in the Camas Creek area, 950 acres of Columbian sharp-tailed grouse habitat associated with the Nelson Ranch (Hixon sharp-tailed preserve, a Nature Conservancy project), 200 acres of forested wetlands on the Boise River; enhance about 15,500 acres of mule deer winter range on BLM lands in the Bennett Hills, and establishing at least one peregrine falcon reintroduction site.

- Black Canyon Dam — Protecting 800 acres of wetlands and uplands in the Bruneau River valley and 500 acres of mule deer winter range adjacent to the Boise River wildlife management area.
- Three hearings will be held in Idaho, but none in Magic Valley. The hearings are set for 7- to 9 p.m. Sept. 13 at the Holiday Inn in Coeur d'Alene; Sept. 20 at the Shilo Inn in Idaho Falls; and Sept. 21 at the Owyhee Plaza Hotel in Boise.

Individuals wanting to sign up for specific time to testify should contact Ruth Curtis or Judi Hertz at 1-800-222-3355.

Grizzly bear population bouncing back

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK, Wyo. (AP) — Grizzly bears in Yellowstone National Park and nearby forests are bouncing back from their brush with extinction and demonstrating signs of a healthy population, researchers say.

The number of bears with cubs during the last four years has been good, bears are more dispersed throughout the area, mortality rates are down and, perhaps most important, few bears are searching for human food sources.

Chris Servheen, grizzly bear coordinator for the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, predicts that within 10 years, the bear will be taken off the list of threatened species in Yellowstone.

But the long-term prognosis is still questionable, he said. Bear habitat continues to receive pressure from development interests, whether for resources or recreation.

"All those pressures will continue in grizzly bear habitat. They'll never go away," Servheen said.

Michael Scott, of the Wilderness Society, said that much of the bears' future depends on the U.S. Forest Service.

"Biologists agree that the limiting factor for grizzlies is security and bears are thriving in Yellowstone be-

cause they are secure. The Forest Service should take that lesson for the surrounding lands," Scott said.

"The pressures are ever going to increase around Yellowstone, whether it's a new mine, a new resort or timber sale."

Whether bears are delisted, federal and state agencies managing bears will need to continue working to protect the grizzlies and their habitat, he said.

"As soon as we say they're recovered and we drop our guard, we'll be in a crisis situation again," Servheen said.

Two decades ago, the grizzly bear population was much different than today. Bears fed largely at dumps both inside and near the park boundaries. In the early 1970s, the dumps were closed by the Park Service in a controversial decision that forced the bears to go cold turkey off human food sources.

Many bears continued to seek food sources from humans, including raiding campgrounds and garbage storage areas. There were countless encounters with man and the bear rarely won — so many bears were killed in the 1970s that there is no accurate count, but some put it at well over 100.

Federal and state agencies contin-



A Yellowstone Park grizzly bear

Crews preparing for weekend Season

By The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — There is a hint of fall in the air as the Sawtooth National Forest crews prepare camping and other recreation facilities for the upcoming Labor Day weekend.

Recent rainstorms have lessened fire danger a little, but according to forest fire management officer Dale Jarrell, the potential for wildfire still exists.

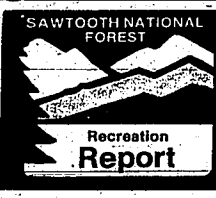
"The recent period of cool temperatures and moisture has moderated the danger a little," he said. "However, we are urging forest visitors not to be lulled into a false sense of security as two or three days of warm weather with wind will drive the fire danger right back up."

Full services are available in the Sawtooth National Recreation Area. All developed sites are expected to be filled for the weekend. Redfish Lake visitor center will be open this weekend, but will close for the season Tuesday.

Visitors to the Sawtooth Wilderness are reminded that group size is limited to 20 and permits are required for more than nine head of stock.

Fall colors are starting to show up on the Twin Falls Ranger District. Chokecherries and elderberries are ripe and available for picking.

Frickers along the Rock Creek road are asked to park completely off the road



way.

Trail riding on Third Fork, Harrington Fork and Martindale trails is reported excellent. Lower Penstemon campground has been reserved for the weekend.

The Independence Lakes road and ranger trails in the Albion division are in excellent condition. Fishing in the small streams in the Burley district is reported to be improving. Good fishing is noted at Lake Cleveland.

The Fairfield district reports kokanee salmon are running up the south fork of the Boise River. Camping fees are still being charged at Baumgartner, Bowna and Canyon campgrounds. The Couch Summit and South Fork of the Boise River roads are reported in good condition.

A new horseback riding trail has been completed in Taylor Canyon in the Ketchum district. Those interested should contact the district office for details.

Continued from Page D4

sightings of survivors or perhaps reproduction. Kvals said there was a report of some drumming being heard in that area this spring but that wasn't confirmed by sightings.

"So this will be our last shot at getting ruffed grouse doing down there. It sounds like we had a fairly good hatch on forest grouse this year from reports we've received so we're hopeful we will be able to catch a good number for transplanting."

The pygmy and cottontail rabbit and snowshoe hare season through Feb. 28. Hunters may take eight pygmies and cottontails in aggregate per day and eight snowshoe hares.

"We have been seeing a few more cottontail this year and we feel this indicates our populations are coming back," Kvals said.

The return deer season is for either sex in units 43, 46, 47, 48, 52A, 54, 56 and 57 and runs from Saturday through Sept. 22.

One exception to those regulations

is that a portion of unit 45 is open only from Sept. 2-10, that being in that portion of the unit within the Camas Creek drainage and within one mile of cultivated crop land.

The other exception is that portion of Jerome County east of U.S. Highway 93. This basically is designed as a harassment hunt against depredation and would be in place if some northern deer migrated into the area early. That season will remain open through Dec. 31.

There is one late season bow hunt slated for unit 55, again for winter depredation harassment. That will run from Nov. 18 to Dec. 10.

Three elk units — 43, 48 and 49 — open to either sex elk hunting Saturday and remain open through Sept. 28.

Portions of units 45 and 52 already are open in an effort to keep the animals off private land. Those have been for antler-only targets. Starting Saturday, will will switch to either sex through its completion.

Wildlife

Continued from Page D4

McNeill said he is seeking authorization for a depredation hunt in the Riggins area to begin next week. Hunters would be sought for two antlerless elk permits for each of the next two weeks to stop the animals from raiding an alfalfa field.

The recent rains may help avoid some of the problems that had been growing along the Salmon in recent weeks as plants withered in the summer heat and deer began searching for better forage.

"The kill permits" were issued instead of depredation hunts in the other instances because the department wanted to be more selective in choosing the animals.

The conservation officers tried to cull females that did not have calves or fawns with them — males, McNeill said.

The approach of hunting seasons will resolve many of the problems that may arise in the next few weeks. Archery seasons begin Sept. 2 in most game management units in the region.

Special antlerless deer hunts in units along the Salmon open Sept. 16, he added.

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Doves

Continued from Page D4

Almost any shotgun/shell combination will work, the weather is usually pleasant, and a dog is not as necessary. Finding a good dove hunt can involve some effort which usually comes in the form of scouting.

The spot doves will be attracted to are not hard to identify: harvested grain fields, accessible water holes, sun flower patches, and groves of trees or willows for a place to roost. The trick is to find the spot they are using the day you are hunting.

What makes it difficult to find the Magic Valley is rich with attractive dove habitat but the finicky dove seems to favor some and ignore others

for no apparent reason.

To further complicate the matter, they have an annoying habit of changing their preferred location overnight. A hunt carefully planned for a dove-filled field on a Friday can end with an abandoned field on Saturday.

On the other hand, a spot may stay hot all season with unlimited doves willing to sacrifice life and wing for the opportunity to feed or water in one magical location.

Extreme changes in the weather can turn a good hunting spot into a dead zone in a matter of hours. Hunting pressure can also push birds from one spot to another. Therefore scouting more than a day or two in advance

of your hunt can often be a waste of time if the birds decide they want to feed somewhere else. A final check the day before a hunt can improve your chances they will be there in the morning but there are no guarantees.

Since most good dove hunting spots will be located on private property, it is important to contact the owners ahead of time for permission to hunt.

The mere number of shots fired on a good dove hunt can be very annoying and no discerning to a landowner with no idea who is hunting on his property.

If finding the owner of the property you wish to hunt has been a problem in the past, here is where you can find

some help.

The local ASC offices in the valley have maps and records of ownership and operation of all the private lands.

If you will contact them and describe the location of the property you wish to hunt, they can give you the names and addresses of who owns or is renting the property. The office I contacted was very helpful and willing to provide this service.

If you decide to chase the dove this weekend, good luck and enjoy the challenge of the hunt.

David Hochlander is a teacher and athletic director at Gooding High School.

Committee

Continued from Page D4

in areas which appear to have too many animals to building fences or putting up panels to keep animals away from haystacks and other crops.

He said there's some resistance from sportsmen to expanding the number of hunting permits allowed, with fears that big game herds might be drastically reduced as a result.

Schoth

Continued from Page D4

In case you feel overrun, the following states have a higher percentage of sportsmen fishing than residents: Delaware, Rhode Island and Wyoming.

Some 32 states get more fishing tourists than Idaho in absolute numbers. No. 1 is Florida with over 1,600,000 out-of-staters chasing bass, tarpon, snook and bonefish.

For non-consumptive sportsmen, Idaho offers a lot. In fact, 64 percent of the population enjoys outdoor leisure.

The only states that have less than a majority interested in the outdoors are Hawaii, New York, South Carolina and Texas.

The 278,000 Idaho fishermen fished 5,105,000 days. Non-residents in Idaho fished 8.58 days. Idaho anglers actively fished fewer days than the national average 18.36 days to 20.

In Region 6, the Idaho Falls area, an extra 1,645 antelope permits have been issued and statewide, about 4,700 extra elk permits have been issued.

More than 3,400 extra deer permits have been issued, but the number could be several times that amount because in the Pocatello region, an unlimited number of extra permits will be allowed because of a surplus of animals, Conley said.

All the negotiators said they wanted an end to the conflict that arose earlier this year between sportsmen and landowners over the depredation problem.

"The agricultural community wants the conflict fixed through management," said Gaffney. "They want a much stronger response effort by Fish and Game."

time lapse due to budget problems during the Reagan years and the sheer amount of data required to digest.

Anybody who wants to talk to legislators, governors or fish and game officials can develop some statistical authority for their arguments.

But careful, because a little knowledge is a dangerous thing. It is a little sobering to compare fishing to

hunting and to activities such as camping, photographing and hiking.

As a fisherman, you are not alone in the woods. This document will show you relationships you didn't know existed and maybe something about yourself and Idaho in the nation's pantheon of outdoorsmen.

Warren Schoth owns a fishing fly company in Wendell.

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Your Money

Pensions may let you take it with you into retirement

When Congress reconvenes next Wednesday after the Labor Day weekend, the agenda will include measures designed to reform the private pension system, which many of you depend on for retirement income.



Sylvia Porter

Any new pension regulations that come out of the discussion probably will be to your benefit, but right now your interests are not foremost in the debate. Rather, government is concerned about tax revenues and employers are fretting about their capacity to fund and administer retirement programs.

Little will happen soon unless you, as voters and employees, display more awareness and concern. In any case, major decisions may be made without your voice being heard, possibly this year.

Sen. James M. Jeffords, a Vermont Republican and the leading congressional advocate of "pension portability," plans to introduce in this Congress a bill similar to one he introduced — as Rep. Jeffords — in the House last year.

The core idea of pension portability is to make it possible for employees to transfer pension funds they've earned from one employer to another tax-free.

But the subject is not that simple. The nation has accumulated \$2 trillion in pension obligations. The lives of more than 100 million people are directly affected.

Pension portability has been discussed in Congressional committees and in oversight and legislative hearings for a decade and a half. What everyone has learned is that there are numerous complex side issues.

Nevertheless, Jeffords believes there already is a broad consensus among business, labor and employee-retiree groups on the topics of pension portability, pension coverage and pension preservation.

Last year the Jeffords bill galvanized pension actuaries, who work for the private sector. They pleaded for more time to study the details and pushed for enactment of a National Retirement Policy first as a framework for pension revision.

In fact, the pension system has been modified almost yearly by tax laws which increasingly restrict the freedom of employers. Mercer Heidinger Hansen, the giant benefits and actuarial consulting firm, said that 1987 legislation designed to generate taxes actually disrupted orderly pension funding.

The American Society of Pension Actuaries declared that incentives to create and maintain private pension plans have been cut repeatedly by tax legislation.

"Pension sponsors are finding it difficult or impossible to cope at all," insisted the Pension Committee of the American

• See PORTER on Page D7

New 'Z' needs a name change



The 300 ZX Turbo features a twin-turbocharged 6-cylinder powerplant

By ANN M. JOB

The Associated Press

Nissan did about everything right on its new, fourth-generation Z car — except for the name.

Something more reflective of the car being a real magnet for young men might be appropriate. And I'm only counting the youthful males who turned all the way around in their car seats or pulled alongside my test car and spent minutes taking in every inch of this auto.

There also was the fellow who, evidently buoyed by the sheer sight of the 300ZX, cheered and raised a clenched fist in admiration. Believe me, none of these guys was looking at me.

Ask Nissan if young males are the buyers of the 1990 300ZX and they'll talk about psychographics — the mental makeup of buyers — not just demographics such as age, sex and household income. And they'll say women are likely buyers, too.

"The buyers are auto enthusiasts who want to be noticed," said Nissan spokesman E.C. Mueller. "They have upper education

and income ... They're professionals wanting to make a statement."

Judging from the reaction the bright red test car got, there are plenty of people who want to make a statement on today's roads. The

question for them is, do you have the \$27,000-plus for the 300ZX?

Make no mistake: The car is well done. It's lower and wider than its predecessor but has a longer wheelbase. Its 3-liter V-6 produces 222 horsepower and is smooth and powerful, getting the car up to 60 miles per hour in under seven seconds. (There's an even-faster model, a twin-turbo-300ZX, due out this fall that brings even more horsepower — 300.)

The T-bar roof is there, offering the easy option of hardtop or open roof.

The optional Nissan Bose sound system was exceptional.

And the real beauty of the 300ZX was the suspension. It retains the road-hugging characteristics of a fine sports coupe. Yet it doesn't jostle riders harshly, as many other sports cars do. It's a fine blend, a good compromise between comfort and

A glance at the 'Z'

By The Associated Press

BASE PRICE: \$27,000

ASTESTED: 420 HP

TYPE: 3-liter V-6

ENGINE: 24-valve, turbocharged V-6

MILEAGE: 19 mpg (city)

24 mpg (highway)

TOP SPEED: 148 mph

LENGTH: 169.3 inches

WHEELBASE: 96.5 inches

CURB WT.: 3,219 lbs.

BUILT AT: Hiratsuka, Japan

OPTIONS: Electronics package (including Bose audio system, automatic temperature control, power driver seat, dual air heaters, outside mirror, cruise control, entry system) \$2,600.

AP Wirephoto

Used computer may cost more in the long run

By MICHAEL HOROWITZ
The Baltimore Evening Sun

From time to time, prospective computer owners ask me whether they can save money by buying a used machine.

The answer is a qualified yes. But you have to weigh the benefit of saving a few hundred dollars against the risk of buying a computer with no warranty and possibly no dealer support.

First things first. Buying a used computer is not like buying a used car. The economics of the automobile and computer markets are quite different.

To a great extent, the price of used cars is determined by a well-organized, industrywide system of auction sales. Those sales help determine the so-called "Blue Book" value of a car. When you are buying a used car, you can turn to the Blue Book tables to get some idea of what you should be paying.

The price of a used car is determined by two countervailing forces. On one hand, there is depreciation. A car has a finite life and it wears out a little each year. So its value drops.

On the other hand, new automobile prices increase each year. As new car prices go up, so do used car prices.

By way of contrast, there is no organized market for used computers.

While a few retailers in larger cities will trade in used equipment and there are brokers for large corporate purchases, most used computer sales are personal. They are carried out through classified advertisements, bulletin-board postings, or word of mouth. There is no real way to determine the market price of a particular computer.

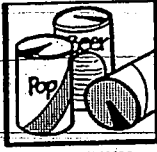
Also, there is no force working against depreciation in the computer market. In fact, just the opposite occurs. Thanks to improvements in technology and old-fashioned competition, the price of new computers declines every year. That makes the value of a used computer lower than it would be otherwise.

• See COMPUTER on Page D7

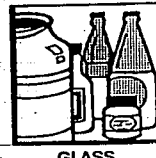
Cut your utility bill



PAPER



ALUMINUM



GLASS



PLASTIC

Recycling makes sense for you and the economy

Recycle to prevent power bills from rising

Q: I realize that recycling trash saves energy for product manufacturers, but how will it lower my personal utility bills? Also, what are the best things to save for recycling? H. M.

A: You are right that recycling your trash saves a tremendous amount of energy and conserves our resources and land. Also, many major cities have just about completely filled their solid waste landfill sites.

Recycling will not lower your current utility bills, but it will help to keep them from increasing rapidly in the near future. If industry uses less natural gas to produce raw materials, then overall demand is lower and energy price increases are moderated.

A substantial portion of the costs to produce electricity is for the generation equipment. By reducing peak demand, less new equipment is needed, so your electric bills won't increase as fast either.

For example, recycling paper saves about 20% of the energy required to make



James Dullely

paper from pulp and about 60% of the water requirements. Recycling glass saves about 80% of the energy. Aluminum production from bauxite ore is very energy intensive. Recycling aluminum saves about 90%.

The four major classes of trash that are recyclable are paper, aluminum, glass, and plastics. You should sort and separate your trash into these four types of recyclable wastes.

The types of paper to recycle are any paper that is not badly soiled with food, or coated with sealers or waxes. When you save aluminum cans, make sure any steel ring tops are removed and separate out any "tin" cans.

Contamination of the aluminum results

• See DULLEY on Page D6

It's possible to make lemonade out of the lemons in life

Minneapolis millionaire Percy Ross is internationally known for his philanthropic works and likes to encourage others to help solve problems for those in need. He has earned a fortune and a wealth of knowledge during his lifetime and wants to share both before his death. His motto is: "He who gives while he lives... also knows where it goes."

Dear Mr. Ross: Our group is made up of the "consumers" of mental health services, and all have a diagnosis of long-term chronic mental illness.

For the most part, we became ill in our early 20s. We are NOT mentally retarded. Medicine controls the symptoms of our illness and allows us to live in the community. However, the medicine has many side effects, one of which is we tire very easily. Try as we might, if we attempt an eight-hour day or a 40-hour work week, we can't do it. We break down again.

We are able to live off Social Security, but our problem is our need to be



Percy Ross

productive. We want to work and be useful. This winter, the truck sat outside. When spring came, the pop machine and ice chest didn't work. When we drove it to our first job (a band concert in the park), the brakes went out. We've managed to get everything fixed except for the brakes. Repairs on a '83

truck are not cheap. We have gone to service organizations to ask for donations but have been told they "haven't got the knack to do it."

I know we're asking for a gift to get the brakes fixed, but it is our opportunity to be productive, and that means the world to us. Will you give us a chance at having the world?

—Ma. D.J., Mason City, Iowa

Dear Mr. J.: We ALL have the need to be productive. You and I are no different in that respect. We ALL have handicaps — yours mental illness, mine the inability to help every deserving person who contacts me. It's how WE overcome our handicaps that makes us unique.

You've chosen to do something about yours, and I'm compelled to oblige. Damn right, I'm going to try to get your brakes repaired. A \$700 check is on the way, which should also purchase some popcorn and beverage supplies.

It doesn't stop there either. You've won my deep respect for overcoming adversity

and prejudice, by proving that in taking a lemon, you can indeed turn it into lemonade.

Dear Mr. Ross: I've been an avid reader of your column for a long time. Feeling that I know you somewhat, I'm compelled to inquire what is happening to you.

It seems you're taking yourself too seriously, because I never read any of those trite one-liners like you used to print. I'm talking about one-liners like, "Never enter a room pasture when the chips are down." Or, when asked to make a long-range investment, you replied: "At my age, I don't even buy green bananas."

Have the social ills of poverty turned you into a sober, serious columnist? If so, I suggest you take a vacation — you've earned it in my book.

—Mr. K.F., Dayton, Ohio

Dear Mr. P.: I suppose after seven years of writing this column, I may have become a bit more somber about what I print. Who's to say — maybe you're right, maybe I do need a break.

That being the case, this is a good time to tell you and my other readers that Mrs. Ross and I are making a brief trip around the world in celebration of our 50th wedding anniversary. So for the next two weeks, I leave you with my trusted editor, Nancy Webster.

However, this week I leave you with the "King of the One-Liners":

"Dear Percy: Read the letter in your column regarding the vasectomy. A vasectomy means never having to say you're sorry. I know a man who had one done at Sears — now when he makes love, his garage door flies open.

All the best. Take me, please.

—Hanny Youngman, New York, N.Y.

You may write to Percy Ross c/o (The Times-News), P.O. Box 3000, Minneapolis, Minn. 55435. Include a telephone number if you wish. All letters sent to Mr. Ross are read. Only a few are answered in this column, although others may be acknowledged privately.

Thanks a million

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September 1-4

and

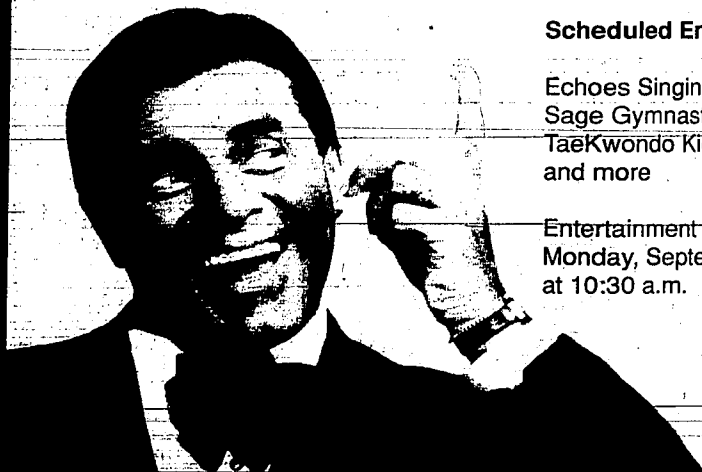
Jenny Lewis

TELETHON

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Feature

Life goes on for survivors of mine disaster

SMELTERVILLE (AP) — Seventeen years ago, fire swept through the Sunshine Mine's Jewell Shaft in the Idaho Panhandle, killing 91 silver miners in the nation's second worst hardrock mining disaster.

Only two men — Ron Flory and Tom Wilkinson — survived, eating food from the lunch buckets of their dead co-workers for eight days until rescuers finally reached them.

For both, life continues today, but it has taken them in unexpected directions. Money forced Flory back into the mines, a place where he does not want to be, and the 1973 Sunshine strike left Wilkinson above ground as a heavy equipment operator when he would just as soon be underground again.

"Right after the fire, I didn't want any part of underground," said Flory, 45, who is working the graveyard shift now at the Bunker Hill Mine. "I remember saying at the

time that I'd never go underground again. But underground, that's where the money is for somebody that don't have a good education. I was getting hungry, working on the surface."

His return underground was "nerve-wracking," Flory said, and each time he entered the mine that first month back gave him heartburn.

Ever now, he said, "When we have fire drills, it makes me think about getting the hell out in a hurry."

Wilkinson, 46, runs heavy equipment for the Forest Service, but he went back underground right after the fire and believes he would still be there if the strike had happened the next year.

"I had no trouble going back," he said.

Mining "was just like working in a room. It made no difference if the ceiling's a foot or a mile above your

On May 2, 1972, 173 miners were at work in the nation's largest silver mine when about 12:46 p.m. two electricians smelled smoke at the 3,700-foot level and reported it, triggering an evacuation.

At one minute after 1 p.m., the last elevator was raised, and 80 men were safe. Flory and Wilkinson were trapped at the 4,800-foot level with nine others.

Investigators determined the fire began at the 3,400-foot level at the intersection of the main exhaust airway and an inactive shaft.

Officials said the mine had never practiced an evacuation, and miners were never trained to use their self-rescuers, the small breathing device that transforms' fatal carbon monoxide gas into harmless carbon dioxide. It heats up when it is working properly.

"We didn't realize that when they got hot they were working," Flory recalled.

"So we'd pull them out and breathe around them."

Flory and Wilkinson grew up together in the Silver Valley, and they spent their eight days underground talking, praying and branding blasting wire.

"We talked about everything you can imagine — food, fishing, hunting, drinking, girls, you name it," Wilkinson remembered. "With the two of us together, it helped. By yourself, it would have been pretty tough."

Only the day after they were pulled out of that four-by-four-foot borehole was there confirmation that no one else survived. The disaster left 77 widows and three new-born babies who never knew their fathers. The disaster resulted in important safety improvements.

"I feel real fortunate that I got out," Flory said. "We were kept alive for something. I don't know what."

Woman asks court to declare her black

DENVER (AP) — A woman who says her parents listed her as white on her birth certificate to help her later in life has asked a court to declare her black.

"This is like emancipation for me," said Mary Christine Walker, 33. "I don't want to be put in a box I don't fit in."

Walker, who has fair complexion, green eyes and light brown hair, said three of her grandparents were black but one was white.

The former public school teacher said she always has called herself black and wants the official designation because she has been accused of lying about her race to take advantage of affirmative-action policies.

Walker's lawyer, Penfield Tate II, said he had trouble filing the petition last week to change her birth certificate.

"Nobody wanted it," Tate said. "In the 20 years I've been practicing law, I've never seen anything like it, and from some of the reactions I got, I don't think anybody else had."

Walker said her parents "wanted their kids to make it, and they picked the easiest way possible. They knew what it was to be black."

"Mom really stressed the white world on the kids ... and she was very paranoid about the secret getting out," Walker said.

NLRB orders new employee training

WASHINGTON (AP) — The National Labor Relations Board has ordered its regional offices to provide new training to employees who handle inquiries about workers' rights, a move stemming from a study by an anti-union group that said the NLRB often provided inaccurate information.

"Please schedule additional training for all staff professionals who serve as information officers and ensure that only those who possess a sufficient level of experience are assigned to serve as information officers," William C. Stack, the NLRB's acting associate general counsel, said in a memo sent earlier this month to the agency's field directors.

Stack also told the regional offices to determine whether NLRB officers quoted in a recent report by the National Right to Work Committee had in fact provided the information attributed to them in the anti-union group's report.

Stack declined comment when

asked whether the NLRB agreed that some of its information officers had provided inaccurate information. But when asked why he ordered new training, he said: "Anytime I find out that there is a need for training, the correct thing to do is see that the training is conducted."

The Right to Work Committee, in a study released this month, said NLRB information officers often provided inaccurate information, of whom questioned about employees' rights under a 1989 Supreme Court decision.

In the decision, the high court ruled that employees hired by companies whose workforce is represented by unions cannot be forced to join the union but can be required to pay dues to help pay the costs of negotiating and administering contracts. The court said workers could not be required to pay dues in excess of those amounts in effect allowing workers who disagree with the political activities

of the union that represents them to withhold partial dues.

The Right to Work Committee said it hired a private investigator who telephoned 34 NLRB offices in states that allow compulsory unionism and claimed to be an employee who had been recently hired and informed that he had to join a union and pay union dues.

Information officers at 22 of the offices said workers could be required to pay full union dues, the group said in its study.

When the survey was released earlier this month, NLRB spokesman Dave Parker dismissed its findings and said: "I would think it improbable that our field offices would not provide accurate information to an employee about what rights he has."

But the next day, Aug. 10, Stack sent his memo to the regional directors ordering the additional training and an investigation into whether the Right to Work Committee's account was accurate.

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Former royal capital left a ruin by two years of bombardment

EDITOR'S NOTE — An AP correspondent was able to visit Afghanistan's second-largest city for 36 hours with the aid of guerrilla commanders and Afghan army officers. This is her report.

By SHARON HERBAUGH
The Associated Press

KANDAHAR, Afghanistan — Two years of bombardment have made a ruin of this former royal city named for Alexander the Great, who may have founded it, but flowers brighten the rubble.

Roses and mimosa, jasmine and bougainvillea cover the serrated remains of buildings in Kandahar, which was the seat of Afghan kings two centuries ago.

Block after block of mud-walled dwellings that were bombed, rocketed and shelled by Moslem guerrillas and Afghan soldiers have been transformed into ghost neighborhoods of jagged walls and collapsed archways, twisted beams

and shattered wooden roofs. Other buildings are heavily damaged by bullets and shrapnel. Some are boarded up and locked.

What remains, often completely to Beirut, is a monument to the suffering caused by 11 years of war since the communist coup of 1978, in which Soviet military forces took part for nine years. The Red Army withdrew in February.

Even army officers and government officials are half-hearted in trying to blame the destruction solely on the guerrillas, most of whose arms are supplied by the United States.

"Every day the Soviets were here was a disaster," an army officer said privately.

"All they touched turned to dust. Now that we are on our own, every day goes a little better."

Guerrillas have tried since October 1987 to capture Kandahar, whose name derives from the Arabic for Alexander.

The conqueror's army passed

through in 329 B.C. For centuries after that, India and Persia fought over Kandahar, which was strategically located on the central Asian trade routes.

Since early May, the government has claimed that guerrillas — known as the mujahedeen, or holy warriors — and Pakistani soldiers were planning a new assault on the city. Kandahar is 70 miles from Pakistan, where the main guerrilla groups are based.

Most guerrilla commanders deny the charge, and say instead that they agreed seven months ago to stop attacks on the city and turn their rockets and mortars on army posts and on the airport 15 miles north of the city.

"For every communist killed, as many as 100 innocent people may die" if the city is shelled, said commander Mullah Naqib of the fundamentalist Jamiat-i-Islami, or Islamic Society of Afghanistan, considered the best-organized and most efficient fighting group.

Naqib commands about 4,000 of the estimated 20,000 guerrillas around Kandahar, which was Afghanistan's second-largest city before the war.

Only one of the seven often-fighting resistance groups based in Pakistan — the fundamentalist Hezb-i-Islami (Party of Islam) led by Gulbuddin

Hekmatyar — has refused to stop shelling the city, the field commanders said.

Government officials said the population fell from 300,000 to about 25,000 when the bombardment was at its heaviest.

Residents who fled to Pakistan or Iran have begun returning, even

though up to 30 rockets still hit the city every day.

Lt. Gen. Nurul Haq Ulumi, military governor of Kandahar province, said: "Seventy percent of the buildings in the city have been completely destroyed." The remaining 30 percent have been hit by at least one bullet.

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Feature

WWII 'Courier from Warsaw' returns home after 45 years

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — An old courier returned home to Poland on this week after nearly 45 years, and he carried with him the message of hope.

"This is the culminating moment of my whole life," said Jan Nowak, the "Courier from Warsaw," who is remembered for risking his life repeatedly in acting as a go-between for the Polish underground Home Army and the London government-in-exile during the Nazi occupation of World War II.

"Two months ago I thought (this moment) would never come," said Nowak, 76. "I am so old I thought it would never come."

As he stepped foot back in Warsaw, he flashed the Solidarity "V-for-victory" sign. He was greeted with cheers, kisses, flowers and a song of welcome.

Nowak escaped Poland in October 1944 after the doomed 1944 Warsaw Uprising and, mindful of the persecution of ex-Home Army officers after the war's end, remained abroad for the decades that followed.

Aside from his World War II exploits, Nowak, who lives outside Washington, earned the anger of the postwar communist government because he headed the Polish section of U.S.-government-financed Radio

Free Europe for 24 years, beaming uncensored information in Polish.

In that role, he frequently was attacked in the official press and by longtime government spokesman Jerzy Urban.

Poland stopped jamming Radio Free Europe broadcasts on Jan. 1, 1988, and Nowak is able to return thanks to an improved political climate — marked by the restoration of Solidarity's legal status in April and the election of Solidarity parliament representatives and a Solidarity prime minister since June.

Waiting to greet him Tuesday was a high-level delegation from the Solidarity movement, led by the group's parliamentary leader Bronislaw Geremek, veteran activist Jacek Kuron and Sen. Zofia Kuratowska and Andrzej Cielinski.

Asked what Nowak's return meant for Poland, Cielinski replied: "Everything."

A group of about 50 Poles was on hand to welcome Nowak, including a few veterans of the Home Army, which was persecuted by the communists after the war but has been gradually rehabilitated in recent years.

"We Poles look at the world through the prism of the war, because it was then that the

character of a man was shaped," said Jozef Rodak of Warsaw, who remembered meeting Nowak after the 1944 Warsaw Uprising and still regards him as a hero.

"When he was fighting, leaving Poland meant a 99 percent chance of death," said Rodak. "But he took the risk. It is a great thing for us. We value his courage and his sacrifices for the homeland."

As Nowak emerged from the VIP lounge at Warsaw's Okęcie International Airport, the crowd serenaded him with a round of "Sto Lat," or "May He Live 100 Years." "Long live Solidarity," replied the beaming Nowak.

Nowak, now a member of the national leadership of the Polish-American Congress, gained additional fame in Poland in the mid-1980s when his book, "Courier from Warsaw," was issued in Polish by the opposition's clandestine Nowa publishing house.

Several of the bystanders gave him flowers, kissed him and asked him to autograph copies of the book.

Invited as a guest of Lech Walesa and the Solidarity parliamentary caucus, Nowak will participate in a series of Solidarity and church observances of the 50th anniversary of the outbreak of World War II today and Friday.

Judge tells offenders to watch TV show

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — A judge with a penchant for creative sentences has ordered nearly 100 traffic offenders to watch a TV special on safe driving.

"We have a nice group of youthful offenders who come from the upper economic strata. Filing them 40 or 50 bucks isn't going to do anything," said Robert Manchester, a judge in the suburban enclave The Village.

The judge said he had ordered 75 to 100 offenders to watch Tuesday night's "Valvoline National Driving Test" on CBS. The 25-question test will cover defensive driving, rules of the road and basic mechanics.

Offenders must return their completed test booklets to the 45-year-old judge, who used to race motorcycles and

subscribes to Hot Rod magazine.

It's not the first time Manchester has handed out an unusual punishment in the city of 12,000.

"I have required kids to do the family laundry," Manchester said. "One of my favorite things is, if I have a young offender who is driving a fairly new car, I check to see whether the parents bought it. If they did, I have the offender wash and wax the parents' car."

Other offenders have been required to write reports. Some had to interview the police officer who made the arrest "so they'll know that officer is human and not some cretin just trying to stop their fun," he said.

"I've had them interview doctors or nurses in emergency rooms," the judge said.

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