

The Times-News

Twin Falls, Idaho/86th year, No. 226

Thursday, August 15, 1991

50 cents

Good morning

Today's forecast:

Partly cloudy with slight chance of thunderstorms. Highs in the mid-80s. Lows in the 60s.

Page A2

Magic Valley

It's up to voters

The Jerome City Council has voted unanimously to hold a Sept. 17 election for a \$1.5 million revenue bond to upgrade the city waste-water treatment plant.

Page B1

Growth in Halley

The Halley City Council has been asked to approve a massive subdivision in the north, and to annex additional land in the south.

Page B1

Sports

Big Sky coaches look ahead

While University of Idaho Coach John Smith expects his Vandals to slip a little, Boise State's Skip Hall offered annual pre-season football meeting attendees a surprising prediction.

Page D1

U.S. boxers continue struggle

Some say they're second string. Off to a less-than-awesome start in Pan Am competition, American neophytes continue ring wars.

Page D2

Outdoors

Permits available

Starting today, leftover permits for controlled deer, elk and antelope hunts will be sold by Idaho Department of Fish and Game.

Page D4

Fish help

The Northwest Power Planning Council met Wednesday to discuss changes to improve salmon and steelhead runs.

Page D4

Opinion

Sneaky video trick

Sen. Steve Symms' supposedly shocking videotape may or may not embarrass Symms' target, Rep. Richard Stallings. Either way, it damages Symms' credibility, today's editorial says.

Page A6

Twisted sense of freedom

Abortionists want free speech, but only on their own terms, a pair of Kimberly residents write.

Page A6

Nation

Pastor cancels wedding

A pastor in Pennsylvania canceled plans to perform a wedding after he found out a white woman was marrying a man of mixed race.

Page A3

World

Big gun

United Nations experts visit the site where Iraq was building the world's largest artillery piece, a "doomsday gun."

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Pace slows on any hostage deal

The Associated Press

GENEVA — The U.N. secretary-general and an Israeli envoy on Wednesday dampened speculation about an imminent hostage swap after a series of reports that a package deal was in the works to free Western hostages, Israeli captives and Arab prisoners.

"It would be naive to expect something in the next few days," the secretary-general, Javier Perez de Cuellar, said after a 1½-hour session with Israeli negotiators in Geneva. But he said he was "still hopeful that things may happen," and those hopes were

Tracy in U.S. — A3

echoed by others, from President Bush to a senior Shiite Muslim cleric.

The much-publicized negotiations would now enter a "quieter" phase, Perez de Cuellar said, in which contacts would continue with all sides "to clarify positions and to see how soon we can get results."

Uri Lubrani, who led the three-member Israeli negotiating team in talks with Perez de Cuellar, said the Geneva session was "fruitful," but that the release of Arab

detainees was not discussed. That is a key demand of the Shiite Muslim kidnappers.

Lubrani also said he had received no new information on the fate of the seven missing Israeli servicemen. Three are believed alive and the rest dead or missing.

Perez de Cuellar seemed to indicate the next step in the negotiations would be to seek information from Arab captors on the missing Israelis.

"The Israelis are prepared to make every effort if they know in a very clear manner the situation of their missing persons," Perez de Cuellar said. "They want assurances which I will try to obtain from the other side

in order for the Israelis to make an important gesture."

After the meeting, Perez de Cuellar said he telephoned Iran's ambassador to the United Nations, Kamal Kharazi, who is now in Tehran. The secretary-general did not give any details of his conversation with the envoy. Iran is known to have influence with Hezbollah, the Lebanese group that says it holds two of the Israelis.

Perez de Cuellar scheduled no new talks with the Israeli delegation, but said he would stay in Europe for some time so he could quickly return to Geneva if there were any new developments.

Paint for pay



Earning money to buy new school clothes, Felicia Hirsch helps brighten the lot of her father's car business Wednesday afternoon. Hirsch said the colors were her mom's idea to help draw attention to Kimberley Road Motor Cars in Twin Falls.

Boise's mayor officially steps into Senate race

By Drew DeSilver Times-News writer

No surprise — B4

TWIN FALLS — Boise Mayor Dirk Kempthorne made it official Wednesday: He wants to replace retiring U.S. Sen. Steve Symms.

"I don't think any of us fully realize what we're about to get into," said Kempthorne as he introduced his wife, Patricia, and his two children at a news conference at Boise's City Hall. "But we are ready to give it our best shot. We invite all Idahoans to join us on this journey that is going to be exciting and is going to be successful."

Kempthorne's declaration of candidacy had been anticipated almost from the moment last week when Symms announced he would not seek a third term.

The 39-year-old mayor, who in 1989 was unopposed for re-election to a second four-year term, is widely viewed as the favorite of the state's Republican establishment. That perception was reinforced at Wednesday's press conference, when Kempthorne introduced former U.S. Sen. James McClure as his campaign chairman.

McClure, one of Idaho's most respected and astute politicians, said he was backing

Kempthorne in part because Idaho needs a young senator who can rebuild the state's seniority in the Senate.

Apart from the Boise mayorship, a non-partisan position, Kempthorne's only previous political experience was managing former Lt. Gov. Phil Batt's successful campaign for governor in 1982. Kempthorne served for 2½ years, from 1976-1978, as assistant to the director of the Idaho Department of Lands, an agency then controlled by a Republican-dominated State Land Board but chaired by two Democrats, governors Cecil Andrus and John Evans.

Kempthorne joins Boise stockbroker Milton Erhardt as the only declared GOP candidate, although state Sen. John Hansen of Idaho Falls announced Tuesday he's forming an exploratory committee and former Attorney General Jim Jones has said he'll make an announcement about his plans on Labor Day.

Whoever eventually wins the Republican nomination likely will face U.S. Rep.

Please see KEMPPTHORNE/A2

Fay says investigation found no wrongdoing

By Kirk Mitchell Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho Department of Insurance is investigating an allegation that State Board of Education member Gary Fay of Twin Falls is acting as an insurance agent without a license, a deputy attorney general says.

"There is a current investigation into Mr. Fay's activities," said Roger Gabel, a deputy attorney general who represents the insurance department.

But Fay, who owns the Anderson, Blake, Fay Insurance Agency in Twin Falls, said he met with state investigators Wednesday and that they found no wrongdoing on his part. Fay said the allegation against his agency that the insurance department is investigating stems from a dispute over a premium for a policy that he did not write.

"They found everything in order," Fay said.

Fay, who had been licensed to sell insurance in Idaho since 1971, did not attempt to renew his license in 1990. Investigators asked Fay if he acted as an insurance agent since the department terminated his license on Feb. 1, 1990, but he hadn't, Fay said.

"I don't write any policies," he said.

Selling insurance without a license is a misdemeanor under Idaho law. The insurance department also can levy an administrative penalty of \$15,000 for selling insurance without a license, Gabel said.

No charges have been filed against Fay, Gabel said. The insurance department terminated Fay's license when he failed to file an application for renewal and did not complete required education classes, said Dixie Sereduk, a department licensing staff member.

Under Idaho law, insurance agents must renew their licenses every two years and attend courses to update their knowledge of the business and new insurance laws, said Robert Fraundorf, the state insurance department's licensing director.

Fay said he did not take the courses because his office manager mistakenly wrote the wrong date on an office calendar. He added that he had subsequently taken the required classes and has reapplied for his license.

Fraundorf said Fay telephoned him Tuesday to ask for a license reapplication form, but Fay officially hadn't applied for a license.

Please see FAY/A2

Psychiatrist says mental illness, drugs prompted Odiaga to kill

By Brad Bowlin Times-News writer

HAILEY — Mental illness, fueled by an overdose of cold medicine, probably spurred Mitchell John Odiaga to kill two men in Ketchum last year, says the state psychiatrist who is treating Odiaga.

Boise psychiatrist Michael E. Estess said Odiaga's ability to make responsible decisions was "severely impaired" the night of June 22, 1990, when he shot Gerald

"Shenandoah" Wright and Bruce Schafer. Odiaga, 36, is a former Boise postal worker who faces a possible death sentence if convicted of first-degree murder.

Testifying on the trial's ninth day, Estess bolstered claims by defense attorneys that Odiaga was unable to consider his actions before pulling the trigger that night.

"Mr. Odiaga would meet my criteria for being severely mentally ill," Estess said.

Please see ODIAGA/A2

Lost in the system

State finds 7 serving time in jail who haven't been charged

The Associated Press

BALTIMORE — A homeless man freed Wednesday after spending a year in jail without being charged is one of seven defendants found waiting without court dates since the state took over the city jail officials said.

Martin R. Henn, 54, was offered a home in an alcohol rehabilitation clinic hours after Circuit Judge Ellen Heller cleared him of arson charges that sent him to jail July 16, 1990.

"It's hell spending a year looking at a wall without a penny, without getting a letter or a visitor," Henn said during his hearing. "Nobody knew I existed."

Henn was jailed in connection with the

arson fire of an automobile and remained behind bars because a paperwork error led jailers to believe he had been released, state officials said.

The seven defendants were discovered during improvements to the records system after the jail was taken over from the city last month, said Leonard Sipes, a spokesman for the state Department of Public Safety and Correctional Services.

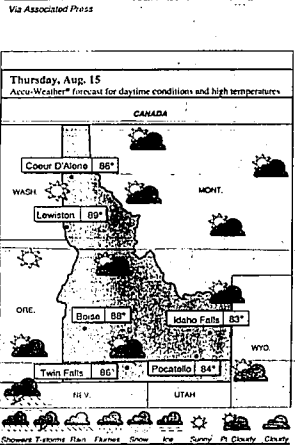
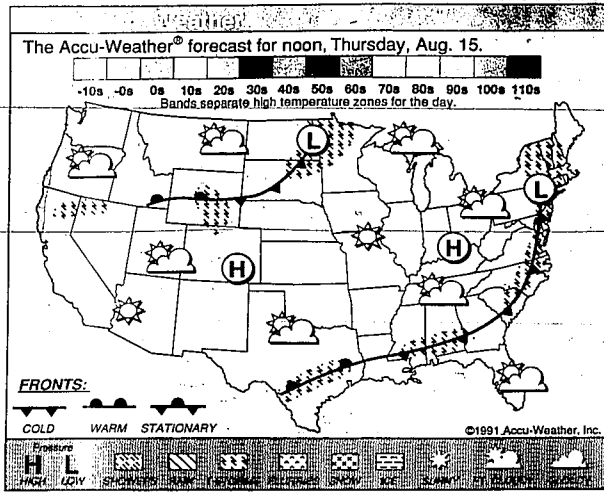
The state took over the 3,000-inmate jail because the financially strapped city could not afford to run it.

Henn was discovered when the state's attorney's office saw a computer list that showed his lengthy jail time without his being charged, Baltimore State's Attorney Stuart Simms said.



Martin R. Henn spent a year in the Baltimore jail without being charged due to a paperwork error that showed he had been released.

Weather



Temperatures		Twin Falls	
Albuquerque	86 73	Yesterday	Max Min Pcp
Atlanta	85 78 110	86 80 03	Normal
Boston	90 73	89 74	Last year
Chicago	86 57	89 74	90 51
Dallas	75 70 38	Houston	85 59 39
Denver	89 59	Kansas City	88 61
Des Moines	83 59 39	Los Angeles	105 79
Detroit	86 64 03	Las Vegas	76 67
Honolulu	89 74	Miami Beach	89 69
Houston	79 75 20	Milwaukee	89 62
Indianapolis	85 59 39	Minneapolis	84 60
Kansas City	88 61	New Orleans	87 72
Los Angeles	105 79	New York	91 72
Las Vegas	76 67	Oklahoma City	86 65
Miami Beach	89 69	Omaha	87 63
Milwaukee	89 62	Phoenix	108 87
Minneapolis	84 60	Pittsburgh	84 65 03
New Orleans	87 72	Portland, Me.	89 62
New York	91 72	Portland, Ore.	89 66
Oklahoma City	86 65	Boise	Max Min Pcp
Omaha	87 63	Burling	67 38
Phoenix	108 87	Hagerman	72 33 Jr.
Pittsburgh	84 65 03	Idaho Falls	79 22 Jr.
Portland, Me.	89 62	Lewistown	82 44 1.2
Portland, Ore.	89 66	McCall	53 36 36
Boise	Max Min Pcp	Pocatello	71 30
Burling	67 38	Salmon	70 31 Jr.
Hagerman	72 33 Jr.		
Idaho Falls	79 22 Jr.		
Lewistown	82 44 1.2		
McCall	53 36 36		
Pocatello	71 30		
Salmon	70 31 Jr.		

Pollen count
181

Forecasts

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding: Mostly cloudy with light winds and a slight chance of thundershowers. Highs in the upper 70s to mid-80s. Lows in the upper 50s.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley: Partly cloudy with a slight chance of afternoon thundershowers. Highs in the lower 80s. Lows in the upper 40s to lower 50s.

Extended forecast: Mostly sunny with a slight chance of thundershowers in the southern mountains. Highs in the 80s warming to the mid-80s to mid-90s. Lows in the mid-50s to mid-60s.

Northern Utah and Nevada: Northern Utah: Variable cloudiness with scattered thundershowers. Highs in the mid-80s to upper 90s. Lows in the mid-60s.

Nevada: Scattered mainly afternoon and evening thundershowers. Highs 80 to 90. Lows in the upper 50s.

Weather summary

The National Weather Service in Boise says a weak southwesterly flow aloft was spreading moisture from tropical storm Hilda across the southern part of the state.

Skies Wednesday were partly cloudy over the northern part of the panhandle, the southwest and the eastern part of the central mountains. Sunny skies prevailed over the southern part of the panhandle and the west central mountains. Winds gusted across the upper Snake River Valley, but winds were mostly light over the rest of Idaho.

Temperatures Wednesday ranged from the mid-70s in the central mountains and across the panhandle to the low 90s across the south.

The warmest temperature recorded in the state Wednesday was 95 at Malad. Stanley reported the coldest at 35. Elsewhere in the nation Wisdom, Mont., reported the coldest at 32 and Bullhead City and Lake Havasu City, Ariz., and Laughlin, Nev., reported the warmest at 111.

Record rainfall drenches California, less falls elsewhere

Remnants of tropical storm Hilda brought more rain Wednesday to California, which has already gotten more than four times the normal monthly rainfall.

Elsewhere, heavy rains caused flooding in some parts of Texas and Georgia, and golf ball-size hail fell south of Indianapolis, the National Weather Service said.

At midday, rain and thundershowers extended from San Francisco into northwest Nevada, over the Idaho panhandle into northwest Montana, and over northern Lower Michigan.

Rain also fell in parts of Ohio, Tennessee, Alabama, Louisiana and Texas and from Virginia across Florida.

About four inches of rain fell at Bangs, Texas, overnight but rivers and streams stayed within their banks.

Overnight rainfall in California was generally one third of an inch or less. But that amount was as much as four times the normal rainfall for August.

Heavier rainfall during the six hours ending at 2 p.m.

Weather Line
The Times-News
Call: 734-6326
and follow the simple instructions.

Fay

Continued from A1

License renewal vs. Wednesday afternoon.

Fay is the sole owner of the Anderson, Blake, Fay agency, he said. He was the chairman of the State Board of Education until earlier this year and is a former Twin Falls School Board member.

Gabel said the investigation of Fay began a few days ago.

Fay handles vehicle, fire, legal liability and trustee insurance for the College of Southern Idaho, retiring Dean of Finance Karl Black said Wednesday.

Black said the college is in contact with Fay, whom he said personally takes care of CSI's account, almost on a daily basis.

"Very few days go by that we don't talk to him," Black said.

When CSI officials have questions about insurance, or if they want to add a car to the school's policy or report a claim, they call Fay, he said.

But Fay said his agency's

commercial underwriting manager handles the CSI account and that school officials only call him if they can't reach the manager. The manager makes all the changes, he said.

Anderson, Blake, Fay writes more than \$130,000 of insurance a year for CSI, Black said.

He said he had no idea Fay was not licensed.

Gabel said the department would talk to Black about the college's policy.

Only on policies in which commissions are deferred — life insurance, for example — can unlicensed insurance agents legally receive commissions; Fraundorf said.

It would be illegal for unlicensed insurance agents to get commissions from renewable policies, many of which are renewed annually, he said.

Section 41-112 of the Idaho Code defines transacting insurance as solicitation, inducement, preliminary

negotiations, effectuation of a contract of insurance, transaction of matters subsequent to effectuation of a contract of insurance, and either or otherwise delivering a written solicitation for insurance to any person in Idaho.

Fay said he receives no insurance commissions. He and two agents get salaries from the agency and three other agents receive commissions, he said.

Department investigators told Fay that his appearance in television commercials for the agency was "not a problem," Fay said.

"My comments were to come down to see my organization," Fay said. "If I would have said come down and see me then there would be some gray area, is what they told me."

Fay said he has quality agents who manage his accounts that must be renewed every year or six months.

"I didn't have any problem with them," he said.

Kempthorne

Continued from A1

Richard Stallings, D-Idaho, in next year's general election.

Kempthorne said he wasn't comfortable with the label of freshman. "Any time you take for granted any Idahoan's vote, you're not showing respect for them and you're likely to be surprised," he said. "I'm going to go out and earn my votes the old-fashioned way."

Kempthorne said he planned a series formal announcements around the state for later this year, and avoided discussing specific issues. But he did reveal his position on

abortion, one of the most emotional and divisive issues in Idaho in recent years.

"All we can ask of one another is to look within ourselves, ask ourselves what we really believe, and act on that," he said. "I do not support unrestricted abortions, and as a senator I would not vote appropriate federal money for abortions. But there are exceptions — rape, incest, life of the mother and severe fetal deformity — that are appropriate to be considered with regard to abortion."

He added that he expected Roe vs. Wade, the 1973 Supreme Court

decision that legalized abortion, to be overruled soon, giving the state the power to regulate abortion as they see fit. "And that's where it belongs," he said.

Although Kempthorne is best known in the Boise area, he said he is familiar with the Magic Valley.

"Earlier this year, I was a guest speaker at the Jerome Chamber of Commerce's annual dinner," he said. "I've spoken in Gooding, Mountain Home and at other towns in the valley. And when I was with FMC, before I became mayor, I reported to the office-in-Pocatello, so I'm very familiar with that stretch of highway."

Odiaga

Continued from A1

Odiaga's attorneys have already admitted their client fired the shots that killed Wright and Schaefer.

But Odiaga suffers — from schizophrenia and was unable to form the criminal intent necessary to convict him, defense attorneys say.

To that end, defense attorney David Nevin asked Estess if he believes Odiaga is "an idiot, a lunatic or afflicted with insanity."

Nobody suffering from any of those conditions can be convicted of a crime under Idaho law.

Estess, who has treated Odiaga since his arrest, said those terms are no longer used by psychiatrists.

But Odiaga probably meets the criteria used in the past to define those archaic terms, Estess said.

Idaho has been without an insanity defense since 1982. Legislature outlawed it in 1982, but prosecutors are still required to prove that Odiaga knew what he was doing at the time of the killings.

Nevin asked if Odiaga was capable of "cool calculation" judgment "on the night of the shootings."

"I don't believe that was something he was able to do," Estess replied.

According to earlier testimony, Odiaga swallowed as many as 36 Sulfadiazole tablets before he drove into Ketchikan on night.

Sulfadiazole is an over-the-counter nasal decongestant that contains an ingredient that stimulates the central nervous system.

In conversations with California psychiatrist Don Schaefer, Odiaga said his Sulfadiazole overdose caused

people to appear as aliens.

Estess made no mention of aliens in his conversations with Odiaga. But some sort of change in Odiaga's perceptions of the world around him did take place, he said.

When Odiaga fired his .30-06 caliber rifle, he was shooting at "an altered form of something that may be human or may not be human," Estess said.

Several days after he was arrested, Odiaga reportedly told a jailer that he planned to make up a story about the incident to avoid spending his life in jail.

But Estess said he is convinced Odiaga isn't lying about what he saw the night of the shootings.

"He answered in a way that I believe him, and I'm not a very believing fellow," Estess said.

Blaine County Prosecutor Ned Williamson began on Wednesday to link Odiaga's history of violence and drug abuse to the shootings.

With the jury removed from the courtroom, Williamson read a list of violent acts and threats allegedly made by Odiaga between 1973-1988. Those included several fights, including some in the Army that led to Odiaga's eventual discharge.

Williamson also mentioned numerous threats Odiaga made to fellow postal workers over the years.

Since 1978, however, there are no examples of physical violence in Odiaga's record, Nevin said.

Williamson pointed out Odiaga's apparent interest in violence acts.

While working at the Boise post office, Odiaga occasionally made

references to a 1986 incident in Edmonds, Okla., in which a postal worker killed several people, Williamson said.

Odiaga also frequently asked co-workers who had served in Vietnam what it was like to kill someone, Williamson said.

Odiaga's substance abuse problems began as early as the eighth grade, according to Williamson, when he started drinking. Odiaga used the drugs LSD, marijuana and peyote on a regular basis for several years, the prosecutor added.

Since the Odiaga has abused several prescription drugs, according to earlier testimony by doctors.

All of those things may have had an effect on Odiaga's mental condition, Estess said.

Estess said he believes it is "very important for a jury to be able to consider all that."

Idaho lottery

BOISE (AP) — The winning numbers drawn Wednesday night in the Idaho Super Lotto-Lotto America are:

4-29-30-38-44-47
(four, twenty-nine, thirty, thirty-nine, forty-four, forty-seven)

Lottery Line
The Times-News
For the winning Lotto America and Idaho Participate Play numbers, call 734-6326 and follow the simple instructions.

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Allen Wilson, circulation director
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Duhl-Castledford 543-4648
Latah-Rogerson-Hollister 326-5375
Twin Falls and all other areas 733-0844

News

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Steve Crump, city editor
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Peter Furr, advertising director
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\$36.40 for 13 weeks: Sunday only, \$1.50 per week; \$19.60 for 13 weeks: Saturday only, \$1.50 per week. \$2.90 for 13 weeks. A charge of \$15.00 will be levied for all returned checks.

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Pastor refuses to perform interracial wedding.

EAST STROUDSBURG, Pa. (AP) — A pastor canceled plans to perform a wedding after he found out a white woman was marrying a man of mixed race.

The wedding, which was scheduled for Saturday, is hurriedly being shifted to another church in the area.

"I am like a wreck. I can't believe this happened," said Angela Marie Harms, the bride-to-be. "My invitations are all wrong. It's a mess. I never, ever in my whole life have heard something like this."

Harms, 21, and her fiancé, Brian Michael Storm, 20, were told Tuesday that the Rev. Samuel Butler of the Wesleyan Methodist Church refused to perform the wedding. Storm's father is black, his mother is white. Harms is white.

"My reasons are personal, scriptural, really, private," Butler told the Pocono Record. Butler,

who is white, said his church, where he has been pastor for nine years, has several black members.

The couple had planned on being married in December. When Storm, a private in the Army, learned he was being sent to Alaska, the couple decided to marry sooner.

Butler, who performed Harms' sister's wedding, volunteered to marry the couple after only three counseling sessions instead of the traditional six.

At the session Tuesday, Butler learned Storm's background and said he would not allow the wedding in his church.

"I just listened to what he had to say and left," said Storm.

The Christian Life Assembly Church has agreed to allow the marriage to take place there.

Butler called the situation "unfortunate," but said, "I have to do what I feel."

Bar association blasts Quayle's legal plan

ATLANTA (AP) — Consumer groups and the American Bar Association's new president on Wednesday blasted some of Vice President Dan Quayle's proposals for sweeping changes in the nation's legal system.

Ralph Nader of Public Citizen accused Quayle of "using his new vice presidential office as a platform for winning brownie points from the big business groups that will fund the

next Bush-Quayle campaign."

In a speech to the ABA's national convention here Tuesday, Quayle charged that too many lawyers and lawsuits are hurting the nation's ability to compete in the world market.

The President's Council on Competitiveness, headed by Quayle, is recommending 50 changes in the legal system. The two most controversial would strictly limit punitive-

damages awards in personal injury cases and force the losing side in some lawsuits to pay the winning side's legal costs.

The proposal would discourage injured people with legitimate claims from pursuing their rights through the civil justice system," said Kristen Rand of Consumers Union.

Both consumer groups commented in statements issued at the convention.

Talbot "Sandy" D'Altember, a Miami lawyer who as a one-year term Wednesday as the ABA's president, called Quayle's plan "patently absurd."

"I cannot accept his premise that lawyers are hurting the industrial strength of the United States," D'Altember told reporters.

The ABA opposes the two most contested proposals, but many of the council's recommendations are worthy of discussion or adoption, D'Altember said.

"None of them is particularly new or fresh," he said.

Rand of the Consumers Union said that if adopted, Quayle's proposals on punitive damages and cost sharing would result in "more uncompensated victims and fewer incentives to make safer products."

Nader called the proposals "an anti-worker, anti-consumer, pro-corporate, wrongdoer blueprint for undermining America's system of common law that has stood us in good stead for over 200 years."

Quayle, a lawyer himself, told the ABA that the nation's 750,000 lawyers must bear much of the blame for what he called an overburdened legal system.



D'Altember

Vermont governor dies

MONTPELIER, Vt. (AP) — Gov. Richard Snelling, who pushed through the largest tax increase in state history and didn't hesitate to take on fellow Republican Ronald Reagan, has died at the age of 64. His unexpected death thrust a Democrat, Lt. Gov. Howard Dean, into the top office.

Snelling, who served 8 1/2 years, longer than any Vermont governor since 1820, died Tuesday night of an apparent heart attack, officials said. His body was discovered by state police troopers Wednesday morning

near the swimming pool at his residence in Shelburne.

Dean, 42, assumed the office of governor and will serve through the remainder of Snelling's two-year term, which ends in January 1993.

It was the first time since 1870 that a Vermont governor has died in office.

Snelling served first from 1977-1985, winning four two-year terms. Last year, feeling the state's fiscal house was in shambles, he returned to politics and easily won a fifth term.

NBC reporter Kiker dies at 61

WASHINGTON (AP) — NBC News correspondent Douglas Kiker, who spent the last 28 years covering Washington politics for newspaper and television, died early today in Cape Cod, Mass. He was 61 years old.

NBC spokeswoman Katherine McQuay said from New York that Kiker died in his sleep of an apparent heart attack while vacationing at his summer home.

His most recent responsibilities with the network included reporting for the "NBC Nightly News."

Kiker, a native of Griffin, Ga., joined NBC in 1966. Prior to that, he was White House correspondent for the old New York Herald Tribune.

In 1963, the year he joined the Herald Tribune, he was riding in the motorcade with President Kennedy when Kennedy was fatally shot by Lee Harvey Oswald in Dallas.

As an NBC reporter, Kiker covered the Watergate scandal, the resignation of Richard Nixon and national political conventions in 1972, 1976, 1980 and 1984. He also was a principal reporter for "NBC Magazine" with David Brinkley.

He spent 1969-71 as NBC's Rome correspondent, reporting from Western Europe and the Middle East. In 1970, Kiker won the George Foster Peabody Award for his reporting on the war in Jordan.

Early in his career, Kiker spent 15 months as director of information for the Peace Corps and travelled extensively throughout South America, Malaysia and Thailand.

He also spent a year as Washington correspondent for The Atlanta Journal.

Tracy back in U.S. with family

Los Angeles Times

BEDFORD, Mass. — Setting foot on U.S. soil Wednesday for the first time in more than 26 years, freed American hostage Edward Tracy raised both arms in a victory salute, then waved and grinned to a small crowd of well-wishers at Hanscom Air Force Base near Boston.

Despite the show of high spirits and good humor four days after he was set free by his Islamic captors, Tracy's 57-month ordeal may not be over, according to doctors performing psychiatric tests — on the former hostage at the Boston Veterans Affairs Medical Center.

The doctors, who said Tracy's medical records show he has been hospitalized in the past for mental health disorders, are concerned that he may be suffering from trauma induced by nearly five years of captivity at the hands of the Revolutionary Justice Organization in Lebanon.

As he stepped from the U.S. Air Force jet that brought him back to America, the 60-year-old native of Burlington, Vt., leaned for support on his two daughters, Margaret Ann, 28, and Monica, 23, who made the trip with him.

Before stepping off the plane, Tracy greeted his sister and brother-in-law, Maria and Denis Lambert, whom he had not seen since 1965. The Lamberts traveled to Boston with the Burlington, Vt., home they share with Tracy's 83-year-old mother, Doris Tracy, who was not in Bedford for the brief reception.

Tracy was reunited with his son Lawrence, 29, and his two daughters Tuesday at the U.S. military hospital in Wiesbaden, Germany. The daughters, who live in the Canary Islands, accompanied Tracy on the flight from Rhein Main airfield. Lawrence Tracy, who lives in Germany, was not aboard the flight.

Also accompanying Tracy on the flight to Boston were an Air Force nurse and a medical technician who were part of the team assigned to his



AP Wirephoto

Newly-released American hostage Edward Tracy hugs his daughters Margaret, left, and Monica as they arrive at the Veterans Administration Hospital in Boston.

case at the U.S. military hospital in Germany where he was initially examined.

Officials from the State Department and the Department of Veterans Affairs attended the short welcoming ceremony, which included a military honor guard and a red-carpet welcome.

The crowd of onlookers, mainly base employees and their families, began cheering when the C-135 jet came into view. As the former translator and book salesman began his descent from the plane, the well-wishers burst into applause, and an Air Force band began playing.

Some of those who turned out to welcome Tracy held aloft signs that read, "Welcome Home Mr. Tracy" and "America Cares."

With "small U.S." flags fluttering responsive.

Boy Scouts settle dispute with gays, girls

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Boy Scouts of America has settled a dispute with a charity by promising a separate new program that will admit 8½, homosexual and atheists.

Some gay activists criticized the "separate-but-equal" proposal. The national program, Learning for Life, will be separate from the traditional Scout program and will provide scouting for ages 9 through 18 in public schools. "We recognize that we need to reach a different population with different requirements," Scouts spokesman Blake Lewis said. "In no way does the establishment of this program send the message that we are altering our traditional values in scouting."

The Scouts created the program after the United Way of the Bay Area withheld a \$9,000 grant, spurred by allegations from a gay civil rights group that the Scouts discriminate against homosexuals.

Tribune still lives

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — The 117-year-old Oakland Tribune won a reprieve Wednesday after its revival was resolved in a multimillion-dollar debt owed to Gannett Co. with new financing from a foundation headed by former Gannett chairman Allen H. Neuhauser.

"I am pleased to tell you this morning that the Oakland Tribune is here to stay," said Tribune publisher Robert Mayfield to cheers from employees.

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World

Nearly a million pilgrims crowd Poland's holiest shrine

CZESTOCHOWA, Poland (AP) — An endless stream of backpacking youths from around the world climbed the green hill of Poland's holiest shrine Wednesday to greet Pope John Paul II.

Organizers of the Vatican-sponsored World Youth Day predicted as many as 1 million youths would show up.

It appeared they may have been right.

Earlier in the day, the pope made a more intimate pilgrimage, visiting the street of his birth and baptismal church in a nearby market town.

The youthful pilgrims gave the 71-year-old pontiff a jubilant greeting as he arrived at the Jasna Gora monastery that houses

Poland's holiest icon, the jewel-encrusted Black Madonna.

Chanting "Long live the pope," they waved flags from across Europe, the Americas, Africa, such once-forbidden points as Moscow and as far away as Vietnam.

John Paul responded with welcomes in 19 languages, including Swahili, Japanese and those of the splintering Soviet and Yugoslav republics.

"It is necessary for all that has been forcibly separated in Europe over the long decades to come closer together ... to seek a future unity for the benefit of the entire family of man by returning to its Christian roots.

These roots are both in the West and the East," the pope said.

The pilgrims arrived by foot, bus, bicycle and even roller skates, answering his call to help unite East and West.

They streamed past giant multi-colored balloons proclaiming "Stop Abortion."

"I do not really believe in God," explained 16-year-old high school student Alexis Chipot of Nancy, France.

"I came to see people from the East. And I have come to learn more about Eastern Europe."

Said Dorota Kusmirek, a 23-year-old nurse from the central Polish city of Lodz:

"It is wonderful to meet so many people from so many countries and have this unique spiritual bond."

Missile inspection team studies Iraqi site

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — U.N. experts have inspected the site where Iraq was building the world's largest artillery piece, a "doomsday gun" intended to fire chemical, biological or nuclear weapons hundreds of miles.

He said that in the Aug. 3-7 inspection of the Salman Pak site southeast of Baghdad, experts found no direct evidence of the biological weapons themselves, but "that doesn't mean they were not manufactured there."

At U.N. headquarters, meanwhile, a biological weapons expert said Iraq once had the capability of producing "vast quantities" of deadly biological agents for germ warfare.

David Kelly, a British scientist and head of a biological weapons team that visited Iraq, told a news confer-

ence in New York that Iraq's biological research clearly was intended for offensive purposes, adding that Iraqi officials admitted they did no research into vaccines or antidotes.

He said that in the Aug. 3-7 inspection of the Salman Pak site southeast of Baghdad, experts found no direct evidence of the biological weapons themselves, but "that doesn't mean they were not manufactured there."

Kelly said Iraq admitted military research with anthrax and botulin agents and gave the team more than

30 samples of micro-organisms, including deadly toxins.

Experts found a "sophisticated 39-gallon fermenter" capable of producing vast quantities of biological warfare agents," he said.

Iraq initially insisted it had no germ warfare weapons and no germ research programs. It later admitted that it did conduct research into weapons, but said it was for defensive purposes. Iraq said the program was abandoned after the invasion of Kuwait. Iraq's Aug. 2, 1990, invasion touched off the Gulf War.

Leader outlines deal for freeing captives

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP) — Palestinian guerrilla leader Ahmed Jibril said Wednesday that he has received assurances from Shiite Muslim leaders in Lebanon that no Israeli or Western hostages will be released without the concurrent release of thousands of Palestinian detainees in Israel.

Jibril, the shadowy figurehead of the militant Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine-General Command, said he has evidence that three Israeli servicemen missing since 1982 are alive.

He said that he had personally spoken with Ron Arad, an Israeli air

force navigator shot down over Lebanon in 1985, and had taped the conversation.

Jibril's announcement, although accompanied by no evidence, is one of the first indications from sources connected to the kidnap groups that as many as three of the captured Israelis may still be alive.

But Palestinian attempts to join the hostage-bargaining process could delay efforts to reach a settlement, since Jibril's demands include more than 14,000 Palestinians being held in Israeli jails as a result of offenses committed during the 34-year-old

uprising in the occupied territories. Jibril said he met last week in Lebanon with the leadership of Hezbollah, the Lebanese Shiite Muslim umbrella organization that is widely believed to control the kidnap groups, and discussed a "package deal" that would include not only Lebanese Shiite captives but Palestinian prisoners as well.

Jibril said that Palestinians have asserted their right to participate in any blanket hostage-swap agreement because of the Jibril group's purported help in freeing Lebanese Shiite prisoners held by Israel in 1979 and 1985.

Shiite cleric encouraged by the hostage release process

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — A senior Shiite Muslim cleric with ties to Islamic kidnappers said Wednesday that current efforts to free them represented a definite breakthrough in the crisis.

The cleric told The Associated Press that only Middle Eastern nations — presumably Israel, Iran or Syria — can now block negotiations to free the remaining remaining hostages in Lebanon.

The cleric, who spoke on condition of anonymity, is close to the leaders of the pro-Iranian Hezbollah, or Party of God — the parent movement of Shiite factions holding most of the Westerners.

His positive assessment contrasted with the more cautious pronouncements of U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar and an Israeli envoy after they met in Geneva on the situation.

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- Idaho Youth Ranch Jump Rope
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- Sports Country Hoop Shoot
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- Accents Design Your Own Visor
- Christine's Clothier Bullseye Toss
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- Kathy's Hoopa Hoop Contest
- Claude Brown's Frisbee Toss

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Nation

Prosecutor: Killings may be more than 60

GULFPORT, Miss. (AP) — "More than 60" deaths may have been the work of a Texas man held in the kidnap slaying of a 10-year-old homeless girl, a federal prosecutor said Wednesday.

If the claims by Donald Leroy Evans, 34, are true, he would be responsible for more slayings than any other known serial killer in U.S. history.

Federal and local investigators began checking with other states for unsolved murders "with details matching descriptions given by Evans."

Evans, of Galveston, Texas, claims to have killed people in Alabama, Arizona, California, Colorado, Florida, Idaho, Illinois, Kentucky, Michigan, North and South Carolina, Idaho Department of Law Enforcement spokesman Bill Overton said the state Bureau of Investi-



Evans

gation was waiting for more information Wednesday.

"Our questions are about locations or even areas of the state, time frames, and any names or other information about possible victims," Overton said.

"We don't at this time have any cases that we think might be involved, but we anticipate within a couple of weeks they might give us some information."

The only specific cities mentioned by Evans are Fort Lauderdale and Daytona Beach in Florida, authorities said.

"It's hard to say what kind of person Donald Leroy Evans is. He definitely knows right from wrong. He's rational," Lusk said. "He fits your description of a middle-aged Caucasian with above average intelligence."

Assistant U.S. Attorney Jay Gold-

son said that after listening to Evans, "we feel that it will be more than 60" slayings that the Texas prison parolee claims.

Evans admitted kidnaping Beatrice from a Gulfport beach Aug. 1, raping her and strangling her with a rope in Covington, La., and dumping the body in a wooded area in southern Mississippi, officials said.

Evans is being held without bail on a federal kidnaping charge. He has not been charged with the girl's slaying, because authorities said they had yet to determine jurisdiction.

Evans insisted Beatrice was the only child he had killed and his "heart, soul and conscience were heavy with the death of the child," Lusk said.

Lusk said Wednesday in his Biloxi office that he didn't think the number of killings claimed by Evans will rise.

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Authorities accuse janitor of slipping data to media

MILWAUKEE (AP) — A government building janitor has been suspended after authorities accused him of copying police reports that turned up in newspaper stories about the investigation of the mutilation slayings of 17 young men.

Stephen Sessions, 29, was suspended Monday after he signed a statement made to the Milwaukee police department's internal affairs division, Milwaukee County officials said.

Information from the copied reports about Jeffrey L. Dahmer appeared in stories published Aug. 4 and Aug. 6 by The New York Times and included a psychological analysis, said Thurmon Dansby, deputy director of public works.

Sessions was working in the city-county Safety Building when "he took confidential material from the

desk of a deputy district attorney... copied that material and, without consent or authorization of any kind, arranged a meeting with a non-county employee" and handed over the copies, Herman B. John, Milwaukee County deputy district attorney, said in a statement Tuesday.

Dansby said "hallway talk" indicated that Sessions sold the information for \$200. "But we don't have any substantiation. We're working on that now," he said.

Nancy Nielsen, a spokeswoman for The New York Times, said the newspaper did not pay for the report. "Our policy is we do not pay for news from news sources and we did not do so in this case," she said.

Sessions could not be reached for comment; no telephone number is listed in his name in the Milwaukee area.

Ticket agent fought policy, chose to quit

BOSTON (AP) — A woman who won a battle with Continental Airlines over the carrier's cosmetics policy has resigned from her job.

Teresa Fischette, a ticket agent at Boston's Logan International Airport, was fired in May for refusing to wear makeup on the job. She was rehired less than a week later after she threatened to file a mandatory cosmetics policy.

Fischette, 38, said she wasn't forced to leave the company, but admitted there were "problems" after she made her cause public. The Boston Globe reported Wednesday, Fischette did not immediately return phone calls from The Associated Press. A spokesman for Continental, based in Houston, confirmed Fischette had resigned but said he did not know if the resignation was immediate.

Scientist says Gulf pollution behind trouble

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — Pollution in the Gulf of Mexico is largely responsible for a seaweed explosion that has darkened miles of beaches this summer and forced the shutdown of two power plants, an expert said.

"We're polluting the whole Gulf of Mexico and that's entrancing the production of this stuff," said Brian LaPointe, one of the nation's top researchers into the ecology of sargassum seaweed. "And this is not the first time we've had a problem like this."

Pointe said sargassum — which can double in size in less than 10 days — has grown so profusely in recent years because of the pollutants washed into the Gulf from human sources, including fertilizers and waste from sewage systems in industrial plants.

The main pipeline to the Gulf is the Mississippi River, LaPointe said Wednesday. For decades, cities, industries and farms along the big river and its many tributaries assumed the Gulf could handle anything sent its way.

Just how wrong that assumption has been is becoming evident, said LaPointe, associate research scientist at Florida's Harbor Branch Oceanographic Institution near Vero Beach.

Small 'switch' does big work

NEW YORK (AP) — Scientists have created an experimental switch in which a single atom hops back and forth across a tiny gap. The experiment could help in building atomic-sized electronic devices, researchers say.

One version of the switch conducted about seven times as much current when it was in one position as when it was in the other, researchers said.

Such "atom switches" may one day be useful in making atomic-scale devices that store data or do computations in a computer, said study co-author Christopher Lutz.

Prosecutor reports man pleads guilty

LOS ANGELES (AP) — An engineer pleaded guilty today to bombing an Internal Revenue Service building and putting enough explosives in a burning truck outside another IRS office to level two blocks, a prosecutor said.

Dean Harvey Hicks, a 45-year-old quality control supervisor at Ford Aerospace, told a federal judge he never meant to hurt anyone.

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Opinion

Editorial

Sen. Symms plays a nasty Candid Camera video trick

We're not sure what kind of tomfoolery Sen. Steve Symms plans with his "shock" videotape, but it could backfire.

The Republican senator crashed a news conference held last month by Rep. Richard Stallings and confronted the Democratic congressman. One of Symms' aides took along a video camera - the only video camera present.

Now, with Stallings getting ready to run next year for the Senate seat Symms will vacate, Symms is threatening Stallings with the video tape. He hints that it shows something plumb awful.

"Mr. Stallings is in for the biggest shock of his life," Symms said.

Maybe, maybe not. Stallings insists that nothing exciting happened at the press conference, and that he didn't say or do anything he's ashamed of.

But, since Symms has the only copy of the tape, he has lots of leeway to distort the events it shows. It's easy to imagine someone chopping up a tape to take statements out of context and make someone else look foolish.

That would be a lousy thing to do. We'd like to think our senior senator is above such tactics.

On the other hand, the sneaky way Symms made the tape makes a person wonder.

Suppose he uses snatches of it in anti-Stallings TV commercials next year. Since no one else has the ant-tape, how will TV viewers know whether to trust what they see?

If Symms only reveals a few seconds that show a discomfited Stallings - without showing the rest - Idahoans can only assume that Symms has something to hide.

For the sake of his own credibility, Symms ought to give copies of the tape to Idaho news media, uncut and undoctored. He also ought to give one to Stallings.

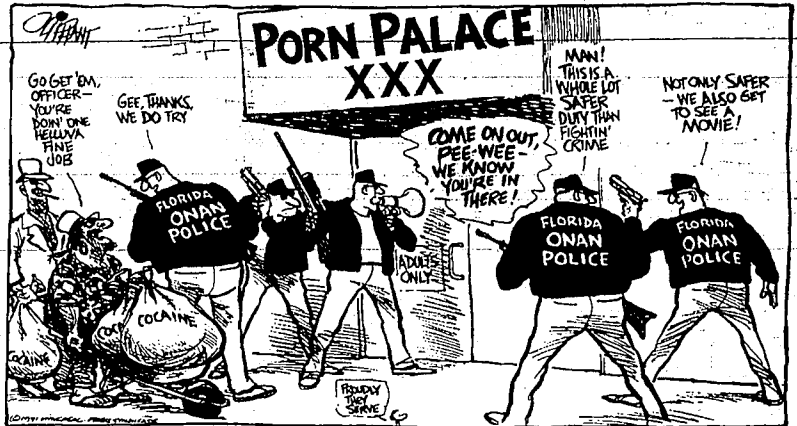
We bet he won't.

Symms' stunt is a bad omen for politics in Idaho. It's a nasty reversal of the growing American pastime of capturing public misbehavior (such as police brutality) on tape.

From now on, will candidates have to videotape all of their public appearances, as insurance against video ambushes by opponents?

Will our airwaves be littered with snippets of tape that deliver doubt instead of enlightenment to voters?

All in all, we wish Symms had left his camera at home.



Abortionists want selective free speech

Once again, pro-abortion groups have draped themselves in the flag and are screaming "free speech" and "constitutional rights" in order that tax dollars can support and promote abortion.

Planned Parenthood and others have spent millions to convince us and a majority of Congress, including supposedly pro-life Stallings, to rescind the so-called "gag rule" and pass what amounts to a federal abortion propaganda law.

But the pro-abortion label, the gag rule, is not what they have made it out to be. It is not an issue about free speech or the First Amendment. Instead, it is about the hiding of the truth - that what is residing in the womb is a developing human life. And again this time, whether tax dollars should be spent to get rid of that life.

This Family Planning Program as set forth by Congress was not intended to promote abortion. It was established to assist women and families with birth control and the prevention of sexually transmitted diseases.

John and Ann Jesser Reader comment

After a woman is pregnant, it would seem, she needs pre-natal care - not birth control reform. And rightly so, as our government ought to be in the business of preserving and promoting life instead of destroying it.

The abortion industry seems to have plenty of business. Is the federal government supposed to help drum up some more? It is ironic that the same groups that clamor for "constitutional rights" and free access to information have fought every time against any informed consent laws that would force counselors to tell mothers the facts concerning the development of the life inside them.

If Planned Parenthood and others truly believed in the right to full access to truth,

women could make their own moral decisions on balanced and factual information. But instead, abortion counselors often use semantics that compare a fetus to an unwanted mole.

What the abortionists want is free speech on their terms with information given that will support a lucrative habit.

The abortionists' war chests are full of money and deception. And with the aid of a sympathetic media, they will charm many, including some who claim to be pro-life with their "freedom" laws.

Yes, hopefully, some will see through this propaganda sham and stand up to this evil that will only destroy more lives.

Must we reward the abortion peddlers with tax dollars? Abortionists think you should.

What do you say? Tell Mr. Stallings what you think.

John and Ann Jesser live in Kimberly.

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The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hartgen, Clark Walworth and Steve Crump.

Letters

Council should have districts

The decisions of where the city will locate such places as prisons and swimming pools points out the need of having our City Council members elected from districts rather than professions.

At present, those that have representation get the goodies and those that don't get the shaft.

NOLAN SCHORZMAN
Twin Falls

Rural residents lose rights

You've purchased your property in the countryside and have a nice home. For the last few years, you and Mr. Rogers have had a very amicable relationship. But he is moving to greener pastures and sold the farm to Mr. Seum of the Earth. Your new neighbor is not so courteous. Let's hope the least he does is create a nuisance.

Soon, there are 1,000 pigs across the fence. Of course, they are under 3 months of age so he is not in violation of any ordinance. And he likes bees, but not next to his house so they are next to yours. Burning things is good too (except weeds) and if the wind is just right... well, you get the picture.

Do you? He is not in violation of any law. But he has made your life miserable. You should have thought of all these things before, the planning and zoning tells you.

They also told you the waiver you signed was just to remind you there are dirt, flies and odors in the country. And, by the way, it forbids you to complain in court about any agricultural nuisance, ever.

Several people at the last public meeting regarding the ordinance revision complained of the waiver. There weren't any members from the P&Z board present. It doesn't seem to bother them your rights have been infringed upon.

I'm not against dairies, pigs, bees or anything else agriculture. I would simply like to point out you can't always foresee what will happen down the road.

Add to Mr. Hatfield with the feedlot next to a subdivision: I sympathize. He was there first and he sees the potential for problems with neighbors. The P&Z should have thought of that.

LAURIE SHETLER
Filer

Immunizations aren't for all

Recently, with the widespread outbreak of measles, my sister-in-law and I decided to take our children to be vaccinated against this epidemic.

Upon arrival, we were appalled at the way these people who run the immunization clinic decide how to vaccinate these children. They presented me with a piece of paper to see if my 13-month-old son was sick with a cold (or worse), was taking a

prescribed medicine, and if he or anyone related to him has had a serious allergic reaction to DTP, DT, TD or any other vaccine component. To this last question, I answered yes.

Then they asked to see his shot record, to which I replied this MMR would be his first one due to a death in the family and also a death in the family of a close friend caused from an allergic reaction of the DTP shot. We explained to them that upon the advice of our respective pediatricians, we would not have our children immunized with the DTP until further tests could be done on them when they reach school age, but we were concerned about the measles outbreak.

They then told us they would not give just the MMR but instead would have to "catch them up on their shots," in which, they explained, would be a DTP in each arm, one in one thigh and the MMR in the other.

They then presented me with a consent form for me to sign away all of their responsibility in case anything happened. I stood there in total amazement, disbelieving their non-chalant attitude. My first thought was my son would overdose on all those shots at once. Were they dead? I refused to sign the consent form so I was refused the MMR shot for my son.

Are these people so ignorant to the facts that not all children are the same and some children do have elevated risks concerning these shots?

Parents, we urge you to know your family background and medical history before taking your children for vaccinations and before signing the consent form they use to protect their actions. If you sign away their responsibility and your child becomes severely ill or even dies, you child could sue them in the latest statute.

They are there to do a job no matter if they lose a life or two, do not let anyone take your children for granted. These shots are not for every child and should not be mandatory.

CRYSTAL BRIDWELL
Jerome

Angry at pay raise? You bet!

This letter is in regard to an article in The Times-News on Aug. 6 titled "Few Idahoans angry over Senate pay raise."

You bet Idahoans are angry about the U.S. Senate voting itself a pay raise.

Idahoans are working very hard to make ends meet during this recession. Most of us are so busy working we don't have time to try to keep our politicians going down the right road.

As for the support received by Sen. Larry Craig's office, it is beyond comprehension. The Senate is voting to raise their salaries as much or more than most Idahoans make a year and most of those have two full-time incomes.

The lack of response is most likely due to the fact that Idahoans believed that no

senator in their right mind would vote for a salary increase during a recession. The majority of people just feel it does no good to stand up and make the time to put in their point of view when our politicians do what's good for them and not the rest of the country anyway.

So, we will encourage anyone who feels angry about this raise to write or call all the elected officials who voted in favor of this appropriation bill.

LYNN STANDLEE
Hammett

Unborn deserve compassion

Georgia Phillips' letter (Aug. 6) was confusing. She said she opposes abortion "altogether," but then justifies it for at least three reasons.

First, abortions have occurred "for a long time and are apt to recur" if so, should we continue to prohibit or regulate other private, "inevitable" choices such as prostitution, suicide and recreational drug use when we've been unsuccessful in convincing elements within society of the problems with these choices? Ms. Phillips' use of "inevitability" as a defense of abortion would suggest that we're wasting our time in trying to combat these and other social problems.

Next, if abortion prevents "young girls" from getting butchered by dirty quacks in back alleys, why not prevent unwanted children from being born. True, but is this a compassionate act; and if it is, who benefits? Certainly not the children who are aborted.

In Nazi Germany, leaders deluded enough people into accepting abortion and euthanasia of "defective" and socially undesirable humans as a "compassionate" act, so that by 1945, over 8 million physically, mentally and socially "defective" people had been slaughtered. In 1991, Ms. Phillips and others like her have been fooled into believing a similar practice only now, instead of "defective" "untermenches" we have unborn babies as the recipients of our "compassion."

KELLY SCOTT
Twin Falls

Crop-dusters bother neighbors

On about June 24, 1991, I wrote a letter to the General Aviation District Office in

Boise concerning low-flying private aircraft, as well as crop-dusting aircraft.

These crop-dusting aircraft are spraying when surface winds are in excess of 15 mph. Further, they are making their end turns directly over the homes in the subdivision in which I live. This subdivision consists of about 30 homes and is known as the Clearbrook Subdivision, located at 2600 E. and Highway 30-93. I estimate that about 1500 gallons of burn to be about 100 feet above the rooftops. I also notice that some of them are still streaming spray after making their field run.

As of this date, my letter to the GADO in Boise has been totally ignored.

On July 20 at 6:35 a.m., a crop duster flew over my house at about 30 feet above the roof and consisted of four different passes at the same height while spraying an adjacent field.

There was no aircraft number on the fuselage or underside of the wings, making positive identification difficult. However, I could identify the aircraft as a make, basic color and color trim around the edge of the cockpit. Had he not been directly over me, I could have probably noted the color of his eyes!

I am aware that agriculture spraying aircraft have a waiver to fly at less than Federal Air Regulations minimum. However, this does not give them blanket permission to endanger people and property on the ground.

These aircraft leaving the Twin Falls Airport fully loaded fly directly over these homes upon their return. It would seem that they could avoid this flying by 200 yards to either side and much higher when returning empty. This subdivision is at least seven miles north of the Twin Falls Airport.

Maybe rewriting of the Federal Aviation Administration's FARs is now necessary, as the applicators will not police themselves.

While the FAA works on this, I would hope they would find it prudent to require identification numbers on the fuselage and/or the underside of the wings. At one time, this was required. Not having an identification number on the underside makes it work in their favor to keep the individual aircraft and pilot from being identified!

JACK J. BOX
Twin Falls

Congress didn't cut spending

We citizens ought to realize that despite Congress' promise to use the new tax revenue to reduce the federal deficit, they did the exact opposite.

Here are some facts from the organization, Americans to Limit Congressional Terms:

That's right, Congress enacted the second largest tax increase ever and, instead of reducing the deficit, they increased spending by \$111 billion, not including the Gulf War costs! This pushed

the Fiscal Year 1991 budget to an all-time record \$320 billion.

Do you remember hearing congressional leaders promise that the new budget would mean a \$500 million spending reduction in the year 2000? How can they say that?

They explain this way: In Congress, you can promise a \$500 billion saving at the same time you increase actual spending by \$111 billion. Here's how it works:

When Congress talks about spending cuts, they do not mean cutting actual spending, but reducing projected increases. If Congress reduces the amount of increased future spending, they call that a spending cut, even though actual spending is still increasing.

Here is a simplified example. Supposed Congress today is spending \$1 on a program and they have budgeted to spend \$2 on the same program next year. However, if they spend \$1.75 next year, they will call that a spending cut of 25 cents, even though they actually increased spending by 75 cents.

Congress is bankrupting America. Because of Congress' non-stop deficit spending, the interest payments on the national debt exceed a whopping \$256 billion annually. The interest payments on our ballooning national debt are already more than all individual income taxes paid by everyone who lives west of the Mississippi River.

We are rapidly approaching the day when we won't be able to make the interest payments on our national debt. What happens to you if you fail to keep up your interest payments? Obviously, the deficit represents a very grave threat to our future as a nation.

ETHEL LYNN WALKINGTON
Twin Falls

No blood in Odiaga's veins?

I quote from Tuesday's article regarding Odiaga: "Odiaga's supervisors, along with Humeson, took him to Boise's St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center, where urine and blood tests revealed no blood or alcohol in Odiaga's system, according to the doctor who examined Odiaga."

Surely your reporter overlooked the real news. Obviously, the doctor found only ice water in Odiaga's veins, but it was not reported. Anyone who shoots and kills two total strangers on the streets of Ketchum must have this affliction.

From reading your paper daily, we know that your proofreaders are well-trained and very accurate, so obviously the reporter needs some guidance. Please have him or her check with the doctor again and tell us the real news.

JEAN A. DECKER
Haley

Editor's note: The story should have said that the tests revealed no drugs or alcohol. The Times-News regrets the error.

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World

More unrest as students hurl rocks

SEOUL, South Korea — (AP) — About 1,000 students, hurling fire-bombs and rocks fought police Wednesday while other protesters made plans to march to the border with Communist North Korea to demand unification of the divided peninsula.

Police fired tear gas during clashes with government opponents at Sogang University in western Seoul. There were no immediate reports of casualties.

In another section of the capital, 15,000 students held rallies at two schools to urge unification.

The anti-government protests and unification rallies, begun Monday, are the largest show of force by students and dissidents since a seven-week wave of protests triggered by the fatal shooting of a student by police in April.

The rise in protests coincides with the 46th anniversary of the liberation of Korea from Japanese colonial rule on Aug. 15, 1945.

Rally organizers said students would march to the trace village of Panmunjom in the heavily fortified border zone 35 miles north of Seoul early Thursday. They hope to greet North Korean students who attempt to cross the border.

"Our hearts are burning with a desire to meet our northern friends," said Han Chung-mok, a spokesman of the organizing committee for the unification rally.

About 3,600 riot police, backed by armored tear gas vans, encircled Kyunghee University and adjacent Hankuk University of Foreign Studies, where the students gathered. Police officials said they would block the march.

The government outlawed the festival, including political debate and seminars — as a pro-North Korean activity.

Leaders to talk more next week

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — Yugoslavia's feuding regional leaders will resume talks next week and have devised ways to bolster the shaky, seven-day cease-fire in Croatia, a federal official said Wednesday.

The announcement held out new hope that the six republics can find a peaceful solution to deadly differences, but meant no guarantee of compromises to bury old hatreds.

More than 250 people have died in fierce fighting that broke out after the northern republics of Slovenia and Croatia declared independence June 25.

Most of the fighting has been Serb-Croat conflict in Croatia, largely caused by the Serbian minority's historic fear of Croatian rule and Croat fears it will lose Serbian-dominated lands to neighboring Serbia.

Four Croatian policemen were killed in clashes late Tuesday in the east Croatian region of Slavonia, which borders Serbia, Croatian radio said Wednesday. A Serbian policeman died Tuesday night in the Serb enclave of Krajina in western Croatia, Serbian television reported.

Rebel rockets hit packed bus

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP) — Rebel rockets slammed into a crowded bus in the Afghan capital, killing 30 people and wounding seven others, Pakistan's state-run television reported Wednesday.

Afghanistan's government-controlled Radio Kabul said a volley of rockets from east of the city pounded Kabul on Tuesday. The radio broadcast, monitored in Islamabad, said 21 people were killed. It did not say how many were injured.

The Afghan radio broadcast also blamed U.S.-backed rebels for the attack and accused them of terrorism.

In a second attack Wednesday, four rockets hit a residential area, injuring four children, two of them seriously, Afghan radio said.

Court rejects release request

JERUSALEM (AP) — The Supreme Court rejected a defense request Wednesday to free convicted Nazi war criminal John Demjanuk as a victim of mistaken identity.

It set another session for Demjanuk to continue hearing December's appeal.

The 74-year-old former auto worker from Ohio was convicted in April 1988 of being "Ivan the Terrible," a sadistic guard at Treblinka concentration camp during World War II. He was sentenced to death

Final text of union treaty alters Soviet legislative power

MOSCOW (AP) — The new union treaty scheduled for signing next week will give the Soviet republics significantly more power in the national legislature, according to a text published Wednesday.

The weekly Moscow News printed the final version of the treaty, including changes hammered out July 23 by Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev and the heads of nine republics at a country home outside Moscow.

Some of the concessions Gorbachev made at that meeting came to light for the first time

in the Moscow News article.

Among them is that the lower house of the Supreme Soviet Legislature, composed of representatives of the republics, will have sole authority to reject or approve nominees to the president's Cabinet of Ministers.

Previous drafts of the treaty said the two national legislative houses would jointly ratify Cabinet nominations.

Most provisions of the Union Treaty have been known for months.

It is intended to transform the country into a

much looser federation, called the "Union of Sovereign Soviet Republics" instead of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics.

It is the cornerstone of Gorbachev's efforts to keep the restive republics from breaking away.

It will be signed with great fanfare at a Kremlin ceremony Aug. 20 by three of the 15 republics: the Russian Federation, Kazakhstan and Uzbekistan.

Five more republics — Byelorussia, Azerbaijan, Kirgizia, Turkmenia and Tadzhikistan

— are expected to sign later.

The Ukraine and Armenia also are considered possible signers. But Georgia, Moldova and the three Baltic republics of Lithuania, Latvia and Estonia are pushing for full independence and have said they will not agree to the treaty.

The lower legislative house, now called the Chamber of Nationalities, is to be renamed the Chamber of Republics and will be made up of delegates from the legislatures of the republics.

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Magic Valley

Around the valley

Sheriff trying to solve body remains mystery

ST. ANTHONY — Fremont County Sheriff Terry Thompson plans to interview a convicted murderer who claimed to have killed a man in Montana three years ago about skeletal remains found in Minidoka County last month.

Thomas Stephen Wilson is serving three consecutive life terms in the Idaho State Penitentiary for the kidnapping, rape and first-degree murder of Christine Mary Warnick, The Powell, Ohio, woman was abducted from the Last Chance area in August 1988. She was raped and shot twice in the head.

But Wilson also claimed after his arrest that he had killed a man in Montana and dumped the body in Idaho. Authorities searched the Targhee Creek area of northern Fremont County after the confession but never found a body.

Last month, a farm worker found the skeleton of a man in a ditch in the German Lake drainage of Minidoka County, about 20 miles northeast of Rupert. The remains are estimated to have been there about four years.

Thompson said Wilson claimed to have shot his victim two or three times in the back of the head. Forensic pathologists are still trying to determine how the victim found in Minidoka County was killed.

Minidoka County Sheriff Ray Jarvis said the skeletal remains were found wrapped in a blanket. Bits of a belt and blue jeans also were discovered.

BLM crews work to protect ranch buildings from wildfire

KETCHUM — Bureau of Land Management crews stood by with water and flame-retardant foam at the private Fish Creek Ranch to protect buildings from a wildfire Wednesday about 20 miles east of Ketchum.

Andy Payne of the BLM's Shoshone District said 56 men were fighting the 225-acre blaze burning through tall sagebrush and grass on private, state and BLM land.

Two helicopters and an air tanker also were assigned to the fire, which was reported about 11 a.m. Wednesday. Payne said its cause was still being investigated.

The BLM dispatched two fire engines to protect several buildings from flames at Fish Creek Ranch, including two houses. Beyond the structures, Payne said crews were clearing lines to keep the fire out of timber in the nearby Sawtooth National Forest and Friedman Wilderness Study Area.

Bicyclist tumbles from bike, dies from head injuries

SUN VALLEY — A bicyclist died Tuesday in a Boise hospital from head injuries suffered in an accident on the Sun Valley Trails bike path.

Kathryn Winslow, 19, of Indianapolis, was riding alone on the bike path Sunday evening when she fell from her mountain bike and hit her head on the pavement, according to Sun Valley Police Chief Cam Daggett. She was not wearing a helmet.

A passing motorist reported Winslow's accident, which occurred approximately one-half mile east of the Sun Valley Gun Club where the bike path parallels Trail Creek Road.

Winslow was a Sun Valley Co. employee. She was returning from a company party when the accident occurred.

Daggett said Winslow's death was the first fatality on the recently completed bike path system.

Police looking for owners of stolen stereos, detectors

TWIN FALLS — Did someone steal your stereo?

Twin Falls police have a stack of hot stereo equipment, radar detectors and lots of other stuff that they want to get back to the rightful owners, Lt. Jim Kistler said. But the juveniles who admit stealing the equipment can't remember where they got it.

"We're having problems finding the victims," he said.

Among the stolen items are stereo speakers, cassette decks, a Moonies doll, stereo amplifiers, radar detectors and sun glasses. Kistler said most of it was stolen in the last six to eight months.

The items are displayed at the police department, 356 Third Ave. E. Victims must identify items they think are stolen and must have a crime report on file.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Voters to decide revenue bonds for cheese plant

By H.R. Weisel
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — The Jerome City Council has voted unanimously to hold a Sept. 17 election for a \$1.5 million revenue bond to upgrade the city's waste-water treatment plant.

The upgrade is needed to handle the waste load from the new Le Sueur cheese plant and other businesses expected to move to the Industrial Park.

Polls will be open at City Hall from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Sept. 17.

"We had two options, the judicial method that would allow the council to decide if the city should enter into the revenue bond, or let the people vote. We decided to let the community vote," said Mayor Gerald Oster at Tuesday's council meeting.

The bond will be paid off with tax revenue expected from the cheese plant. The city's new budget includes \$79,200 in sewer fees from the cheese plant. That amount was for a portion of the nine months the cheese plant is expected to be

using the Jerome waste treatment facility during 1992.

"We plugged in enough to cover what we expect to spend on the first payment of the revenue bond," Larry Paine, city administrator said.

Also at the meeting, the City Council planned big and approved a \$6.7 million budget for the upcoming fiscal year.

The new budget reflects a 15.5 percent increase from last year's budget.

A proposed pay raise for the mayor and council members was included in the

budget. The mayor's monthly salary would increase from \$500 to \$700, and council members' salaries would increase from \$300 to \$500 per month.

The last pay raise was five years ago, Councilman Elza Hall said. He said the council shouldn't hide the proposed pay raise and said he wanted to get it done before elections.

"Then if that's what the people don't like, let them put us out. Let's not hide nothing," Hall said.

Please see BONDS/B2

What's up?



In the world of little people, Phillip, left, and Stanley Heiner enjoy some cool refreshment Wednesday afternoon at the Cassia County Fair. The Burley children were waiting as their father Anthony talked to Leo Beach outside Beach's Shaved Ice Booth at the fair.

Idaho advocates fight to keep Wilderness Society office open

By N.S. Norkkvent
Times-News writer

KETCHUM — Wilderness advocates called out the big guns Wednesday to try to keep the Idaho Wilderness Society office open.

Idaho's scenic wild lands will become more important as the nation's and the state's populations increase, former Wisconsin Sen. Gaylord Nelson said at the Wednesday evening fund-raiser at the home of Diana Mallory Walker of Ketchum.

"I don't think any other state matches the scenic beauty of Idaho," Nelson said.

The event was planned to raise money to help support the Wilderness Society's Idaho office.

"We don't want to give up this office," Nelson said.

It is important to Idaho to keep experienced and knowledgeable people like

Craig Gehrke, the Society's Idaho representative, in the state, Gov. Cecil Andrus said.

"Craig's not a blind environmentalist," Andrus said.

Idaho's quality of life evolves around the outdoors, Andrus said, calling himself a "practical, common-sense conservationist."

But the fate of 9 million acres of roadless land in Idaho hangs in the balance. Various interest groups have been arguing for years over whether to make all of it wilderness, some of it wilderness or none of it wilderness.

The issue needs to be settled before it's too late, said long-time conservationist and wilderness advocate Ernie Day, of Boise.

"When it's gone, it's gone," he said.

In some states, the wilderness question is moot. Idaho still has a good wilderness base, and it still has time to save it, Day

Please see OPEN/B2

No-support subdivision heads back for changes

By Deborah Shimkus
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY — The stresses of growth are being felt at both ends of Hailey.

The City Council has been asked to approve a massive subdivision in the north, and to annex additional land in the south.

Hailey's would-be largest subdivision is on its way back to the drawing board again after meeting strong opposition during a public hearing at the council meeting this week.

Elliot Caplow, owner of the 133-acre site in northeast Hailey, attempted to obtain approval from the council for two small sections of the planned Northridge and Northside Meadows subdivisions.

But Mayor Keith Roark insisted that the council needed to see the "entire quilt — not just pieces of it."

"Never before have we had someone come before the council with such a great volume of property seeking to have it treated in individual parcels without some knowledge on the part of the council as to what the entire quilt will look like when all of the patches are sewn together," he said.

The subdivision proposal has been plagued with controversy as Caplow has continued to seek downzoning, and has had to struggle with density and traffic flow issues.

Hailey City Council awards itself \$100 pay hike

By Deborah Shimkus
Times-News correspondent

At the start of the council meeting on Tuesday night, the council members received a letter from the city administrator stating that they had been approved for a 12 percent pay hike for the coming year.

The council members voted 7-2 to approve the pay hike.

The council members also approved a \$100 pay hike for the city administrator.

The council also approved a \$100 pay hike for the city manager.

The council also approved a \$100 pay hike for the city clerk.

The council also approved a \$100 pay hike for the city treasurer.

The council also approved a \$100 pay hike for the city attorney.

The council also approved a \$100 pay hike for the city engineer.

The council also approved a \$100 pay hike for the city planner.

The council also approved a \$100 pay hike for the city auditor.

The council also approved a \$100 pay hike for the city inspector.

The council also approved a \$100 pay hike for the city clerk.

The council also approved a \$100 pay hike for the city treasurer.

The council also approved a \$100 pay hike for the city attorney.

The council also approved a \$100 pay hike for the city engineer.

The council also approved a \$100 pay hike for the city planner.

The council also approved a \$100 pay hike for the city auditor.

The council also approved a \$100 pay hike for the city inspector.

Currently the land is zoned LR2, which requires that lots be at least 12,000 square feet in size. Caplow has divided his project into several sections, bringing before the council this week only the smaller, least controversial parcels.

Caplow wants to rezone the majority of the subdivision to allow higher density and commercial development. Recently, he sold a 20-acre tract of the land to the Blaine County School District, contingent upon the rezoning of much of his property.

The school district has been looking for an appropriate site to build a much needed middle school in north Hailey. The zoning changes requested by Caplow were denied previously by the Planning and Zoning Commission.

"The whole situation with the school has been a stab in the back," said resident Denise Thomas. "That is really a backdoor way to approach the education of our children," she said.

Residents also voiced concerns regarding adequate water supplies, wetlands, building within the floodplain, lack of recreation areas, and impact on the bike path.

The property originally was annexed into the city in the 1970s then de-annexed because of too many unanswered questions with the owner at that time.

The property was re-annexed in 1981, and purchased by Caplow just 1½ years ago, according to Mike Warner, city planner.

It is 133 acres in the city, it is zoned, and can be developed — if Caplow is not going to remain an open area, he said.

"You can delay me months and years or whatever — but if it isn't me, it's someone —"

Please see SUBDIVISION/B2

Lawmakers fear rural areas could lose clout

By Drew DeSilver
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — No matter how Idaho's legislative districts are redrawn, the rural parts of the state will lose influence, state Rep. Doug Jones of Filer said Wednesday night.

But that demographic shift doesn't mean the Magic Valley has to lose its clout in a remapped Legislature, Jones and Sen. Laird Noh of Kimberly told the Twin Falls County Republican Central Committee.

Jones is a member of the legislative committee charged with drawing up a new legislative and congressional district map of the state to reflect the population shifts of the 1980s, as revealed by the 1990 Census.

The new map can contain no more than 35 districts, with each district returning one senator and two representatives to the Legislature. Districts, such as District 25 which covers the whole the Magic Valley, are banned.

The eight counties of the Magic Valley now have six of Idaho's 42 senators and 12 of the state's 82 representatives. The area is about 7,000 people short of meriting five full districts, which would give it the same proportion of members in the new, smaller Legislature that will follow reappointment.

There are several ways that extra 7,000 people could be drawn into

the Magic Valley. Jones suggested that about 3,000 could come from precincts around Glens Ferry in Elmore County and about 4,000 could come from Butte and Oneida counties.

The only statewide reapportionment plan submitted so far, by Rep. Egan Frisvold of Pocatello, would group Blaine County, a Democratic stronghold, with heavily Republican Lemhi, Custer, Butte and Camas counties, effectively removing Blaine from the Magic Valley.

Jones, however, said it would probably be better to keep Blaine part of a Magic Valley bloc, since without it the region would only merit four districts.

Noh agreed, suggesting that when the full Legislature considers the reapportionment plan, Blaine County Democrats and Republican legislators from the rest of the Magic Valley should work together to preserve the region's clout.

Jones noted that Twin Falls County, with 53,580 people, is about 4,000 short of having enough population for two districts. He suggested that they could come from the Eden and Hazelton precincts in Jerome County and some southern Gooding County precincts.

The redistricting committee will meet Tuesday at Nampa City Hall.

Committee debates recreational trail use

By Michael Hofferbert
Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM — Proponents of a recreational trail system linking Ketchum and Stanley debated Monday over whether motorized and non-motorized users should share the route.

Eighteen members of an informal planning committee agreed that cross-country skiing and snowmobiling, off-hiking and motorcycling, are essentially incompatible. But the group stopped short of taking a "non-motorized only" position.

"To me, the biggest question at this point is how are they going to be kept apart?" said Ketchum resident Louie Spencer of the motorized and non-

motorized users.

The committee has begun exploring potential routes from the Sawtooth National Recreation Area headquarters over Galena Summit and down through the Sawtooth Valley into Stanley. The narrow Upper Wood River Valley and the pass at the Galena Summit are problem areas, the group agreed.

"I would like to see us proceed with a non-motorized only trail," said Bob Jones of Sun Valley Trekking. He said he could not see where a motorized route could be situated that would not conflict with other users.

"I think we should invite the motorized group to come up with alternatives," responder Ken Britton, Spencer of the motorized and non-

Please see TRAIL/B2

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Dear Abby	B7

Magic Valley

Buhl City Council finally agrees on \$2.3 million proposed budget

By Bertina L. Redfern
Times-News correspondent

BUHL — After weeks of work and several budget workshops, City Council members have agreed upon the proposed \$2.3 million budget for the 1991-92 fiscal year.

Councilman Tom Tappen said more work had gone into the budget this year than he's ever seen in the past and made the motion to accept the proposed budget at this week's City Council meeting.

The motion passed unanimously.

City officials will hear public comment on the proposed budget at a public hearing scheduled for 8 p.m. Aug. 26.

And the city must adopt the 1991-92 budget by the second week in September.

Under the proposal, the city will spend \$2,331,964, with \$662,219

going to the general fund. The general fund money will be allocated as follows: administration, \$145,068; police, \$266,539; fire, \$163,632; parks, \$38,611; recreation, \$32,918; and animal control, \$15,451.

The rest of the money will be spent as follows: the airport, \$295,225; library, \$343,930; wastewater treatment, \$205,168; sanitation, \$117,871; water, \$381,745; streets, \$275,030; quick response, \$25,938; local improvements, \$24,600 and a drug fund of \$200.

These figures total \$1,669,745 and make up the remainder of the budget. This includes \$366,305 for library and airport grants that may not take place during the next fiscal year.

In other business:

- Council members tabled a decision on continuing the Trans IV bus service for handicapped people in

Buhl. Trans IV covers the Magic Valley, but council members aren't sure the service is really being utilized in Buhl.

- Mayor Ted Pence will ask the director of Trans IV services to give council members a presentation on the program before they make a decision.
- There will be a special council meeting at 7 p.m. Monday with a representative from Cable TV. The city's contract isn't up for renewal for a few more years, but Cable TV has requested the presentation.
- There also will be a public hearing at 8 p.m. Aug. 22 at City Hall to address the request by Winn & Co. to run a gravel pit operation, including a gravel crusher, west of Buhl. County commissioners will preside over the hearing and written testimony may be sent to the Twin Falls Planning & Zoning Commission.

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Magic Valley

Minico commissioners forced to dip into loan

By Terri McAfee
Times-News correspondent

RUPERT — For the fourth straight year, Minidoka County commissioners have been forced to use a special emergency loan to fund the county's indigent bills.

The county's indigent budget for the 1990-91 fiscal year was \$439,000, County Clerk Duane Smith said. The \$415,000 loan — called a registered warrant — will help pay the county's 50 percent shortfall.

The loan will cover the indigent care bills until the county's new fiscal year begins in October and until tax revenue collection in December.

The county is restricted by state law from increasing taxes beyond a certain percentage of the previous year's indigent care cost.

Also at this week's meeting, the problem of a long-term zoning ordinance violation was brought to the attention of the Minidoka County commissioners.

Don Kester voiced a complaint about a neighbor, Larry Conway, who has a commercial auto repair business in an area zoned agricultural on Meridian road.

Conway was notified a year ago of the same violation and never filed the paper work for a special use permit.

Complaints about an auto shop increased this summer.

"I have never seen cars being repaired," county zoning Administrator Bill McClung said. Neighbors complain that the business is conducted late at night and early morning.

"It belongs at the Zoning Board and then turn it to the legal department," McClung said.

Kester said he would discuss the problem with other neighbors.

to see if they wanted to proceed. Also, the new parking lot on the south side of the courthouse is under construction.

"Bear with us for the noise and dust," McClung said. "It will be an inconvenience for 60 days."

The assistant manager of Project Mutual-Telephone-Cor., Inc., Christiansen, suggested to the commissioners that the upcoming remodeling of the juvenile detention center would be an ideal time to clear up the problems with the 911 lines in the dispatcher's office.

The 911 lines are not designated lines and come through as ordinary calls.

A new system would keep 911 lines, the juvenile detention lines, and the Minidoka County Sheriff lines separated. This is not an enhanced 911 system, Commissioners encouraged Christiansen to bring back figures after discussing the change with Sheriff Ray Jarvis.

Keith Couch asked the county to sell a piece of property east of Highway 24 on Alfresco Road. Couch owns adjoining property and would like to clean up the parcel and include it in a development plan. The parcel, two to five acres, is known as the Rupert Beaver Ranch line. Notice of the auction will be posted.

The commissioners waived building fees for a sign to be placed on Magic Valley Foods, Inc. property on Highway 24.

The sign will be used for upcoming Minico High School events and is donated by the Minico High Class of 1956. They also waived permit fees for the Minidoka County Historical Society's enclosure of a building on the museum grounds.

Commissioners Sept. 23 meeting was moved to Sept. 20.

Hagerman High stalls on measles policy

By Suzanne Huxhold
Times-News correspondent

HAGERMAN — A request from the Idaho Health and Welfare Department for a stronger measles policy for Hagerman High School students will go unanswered until the School Board can study the legal ramifications.

In the meantime, a letter will go out to parents "strongly urging" them to get their kids immunized.

A recent outbreak of measles at the high school level in Idaho prompted the Health and Welfare request, said Hagerman Superintendent Kenneth Black.

The department is asking the Hagerman District, as well as other high schools in the area, to bar students from attending school this year until they can prove they have been immunized against measles, or until they sign a release stating they won't be immunized for religious or other reasons, Black said.

The board agreed that the policy could leave the small district open for a court battle, for example, they denied school access to a graduating senior who was not immunized.

"I don't know if we have that kind of clout," Black said. "I think we

better hold off until we see what the ramifications are."

A final decision on the request, which Black received last week, was postponed in favor of a mailing to all high school students' parents urging

to 48 credits. Seniors this year will only be required to have 44 credits, but juniors will need 46 credits to graduate in 1993 and sophomores and all incoming freshmen will need 48 credits to graduate.

'I don't know if we have that kind of clout. I think we better hold off until we see what the ramifications are.'

— Superintendent Kenneth Black

ing them to immunize their children against measles before allowing a them to attend school.

The letter will be sent out before registration. The elementary school already has a measles policy in place.

In other business, the long-awaited new modular building for the elementary school will not be ready until Aug. 26, Black said the building site has been completed for some time, and that as soon as the building is delivered from Boise, he will transfer students into it. Kindergartners will be housed in the library until then.

The board has raised credit requirements for graduation from 44

Last year's schedule change increased class time from six periods a day to seven periods, thereby giving students an opportunity to earn more credits per semester.

The board has designated seventh

period as "release time" period. Any student wishing to take time from school for outside study or religious instruction may take seventh period, as long as their parents have made a formal request to the School Board.

Students will not be allowed on school property during release time, nor will they receive credit for the missed period.

A law passed during the last Senate session states that students may take one, non-credit period from the school day for religious or "other" purposes.

Trustee Lynn Osborne, who made the motion that seventh period be designated as release time for the district, asked that the record show that the board was unhappy with the new law.

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Other GOPs not surprised by mayor's decision

By Drew DeSilver
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Boise mayor Dirk Kempthorne's announcement Wednesday that he was a candidate for the U.S. Senate drew quick reaction from others interested in the seat.

Former state Attorney General Jim Jones, now a lawyer in private practice in Boise and Twin Falls, said Kempthorne's candidacy did not surprise him and would not have a major impact on his decision.

"Dirk is a pretty attractive candidate, and he's done a good job as mayor," Jones said.

"The question that has to be answered is whether he has the temperament and background to run a general election campaign against Stalling's."

Jones said he will announce his decision on Labor Day.

State Sen. John Hansen, R-Idaho Falls, also said he had expected Kempthorne to join the race and that it would not affect his decision — at least, not directly.

However, many observers predict Kempthorne will lock up many of the big Republican contributors, leaving other candidates to scramble for campaign cash. Hansen said that could affect his decision, since he won't use his own money to finance a Senate run.

"The tradition of a candidate going into debt to build a bandwagon and hoping people climb onto it, that's not for me," he said.

"Dirk will be a very, very formidable opponent. He will have many of the resources of the senior Senator and his organization. But I think there's a growing number of people who feel there should be an open primary, that the citizens should make the choice."

Hansen this week announced formation of a committee to explore a possible Senate run. He said he would make his final decision in a few weeks.

Boise stockbroker Milton Erhart, the only other announced Republican in the race, said he would play up his outsider image and make Kempthorne's apparent backing by elements of the state's Republican hierarchy an issue in the primary campaign.

"It's no secret that a powerful, elite group wanted Kempthorne to be their candidate," Erhart said, calling the mayor "a vanilla envelope."

Erhart plans a six-city tour of the state next Tuesday to formally announce his candidacy. He will arrive at Twin Falls-Sun Valley Regional Airport at 10:45 a.m.

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DOC HOLLYWOOD He was headed for Beverly Hills to be a big star... MICHAEL J. FOX

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THE STORY OF A MAN WHO HAD EVERYTHING BUT FOUND SOMETHING MORE

REGARDING HENRY

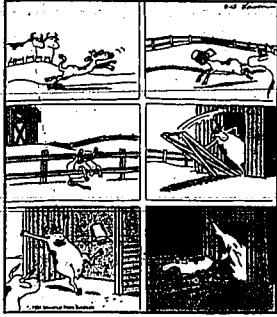
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ACROSS

- 1 Cry of sorrow
- 5 Boat
- 10 Somber
- 14 Marquand
- 15 — and true
- 18 Lacoste of
- 17 Mind
- 18 Put up money
- 19 Horke poetry
- 20 Remanded
- 22 Flora and —
- 23 Shellard
- 24 Bunched hand
- 25 Bridge support
- 27 Prehistoric time
- 31 Painter Ed —
- 32 Social function
- 34 Have standing
- 35 Sprawl
- 36 Ship landing
- 37 Make public
- 38 Bay window
- 39 Obey a "walk" signal
- 40 Cover
- 42 Skirt style
- 43 Ulster
- 44 Valley
- 45 Not even
- 46 Protection
- 47 A step up
- 48 Diva's solo
- 53 TX shirt
- 54 Farber or Best
- 55 Name in fashion
- 56 Skating
- 57 Depend on
- 58 Start of a —
- 59 Counting rhyme
- 59 React suddenly
- 60 Declares

DOWN

- 1 OT prophet
- 2 Ear part
- 3 11 o'clock
- 4 scholar
- 4 Oriental
- 5 Comment
- 5 Avers
- 6 Sesame Street
- 6 character
- 7 Jospit Broz
- 8 High schooler
- 9 Not even
- 10 Travolta film
- 11 Good name
- 12 Participating
- 13 Tableland
- 21 Too
- 22 Very small as
- 23
- 24 Loving
- 25 Santa F o
- 26 Oregon
- 26 Disavowed
- 27 Doxy a farrier's
- 28 Implement
- 29 Silly ones
- 30 Cup handles
- 31 take heastly
- 32 Skirt feature
- 33 Stew
- 38 Computer accessories
- 38 Approve
- 39 Title queen for
- 41 — public
- 42 Very nearly
- 44 —, Pyle, USMC
- 45 Tire
- 46 Border lake
- 47 Town map
- 48 Pro —
- 49 Thought
- 50 Nothing but
- 51 Votes to reject
- 53 Junk

Sydney Omarr
Astrological Forecasts

IF AUGUST 15 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You have unusual voice, appreciate music, can be self-indulgent to point of giving in to "sweet tooth." You are romantic, idealistic and your middle name could be diplomacy. Domestic adjustment that took place earlier this month proves beneficial. In September you perfect techniques, streamlining procedures, get rid of superfluous expenses.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Excellent for pulling off "new" play." Secret learned in connection with money, how it got that way. Attention revolves around mystery, glamour, "backstage" gossip, Cancer native represented.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Manufacturers' mission finally ends. Attention now revolves around partnership, legal rights, public appearance, marriage. Focus also on travel, commitment, universal appeal. Arics involved.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You might be asking, "Is this deja vu?" You seem to have experienced past scenes that play today. Stress independence, originality, fresh start, new direction. Employment application figures.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Emotion rings true. Scenario highlights intuition, psychic impressions, "confession" by family member. Be selective, creative, dynamic, generous. Marital status commands attention.

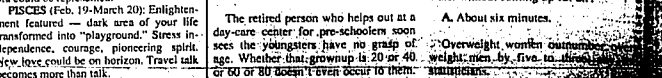
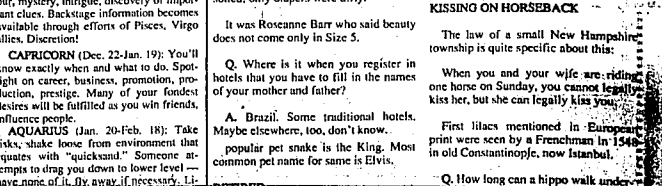
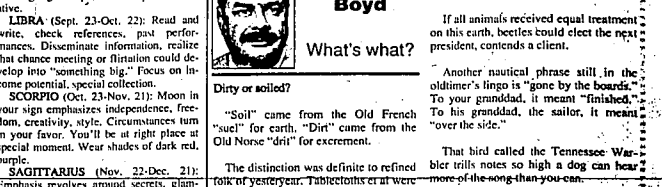
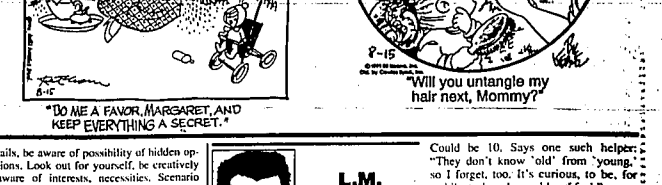
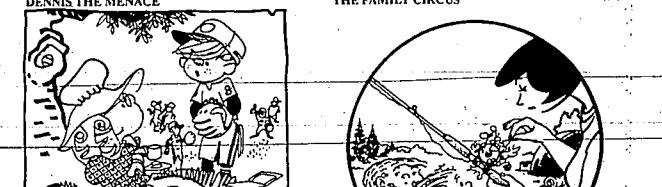
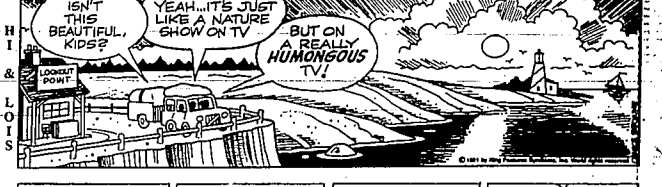
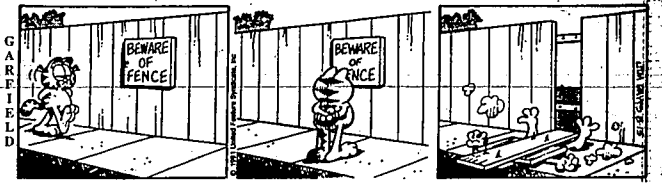
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Attention revolves around real estate, property, definition of terms, boundaries. You'll be "chosen" to present discourse on future indications. You'll have access to information previously classified.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Check de-

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

BOMB	ANDY	UTAH
OSCAR	BITTER	NAMA
OSCAR	STILL	GAINS
TOMATO	SLIP	LOP
DALL	EDER	
ROBERTO	REFRANS	
ANON	YIE	OWLET
LEADS	PIER	PTA
STRAITS	PIRE	BELAND
IMRE	BE	LAND
OUTREACH	EDIBLE	
MIKI	CREAM	GEAR
ANNE	TERRA	HATS
GIATS	TERRA	TULE

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L.M. Boyd
What's what?

Dirty or soiled?
"Soil" came from the Old French "suil" for earth. "Direr" came from the Old Norse "drii" for excrement.

It was Roseanne Barr who said beauty does not come only in Size 5.

Q. Where is it when you register in hotels that it have to fill in the names of your mother and father?
A. Brazil. Some traditional hotels. Maybe elsewhere, too, don't know.

Q. How long can a hippo walk underwater without coming up for air?
A. About six minutes.

Will you untangle my hair next, Mommy?

If all animals received equal treatment on this earth, beetles could elect the next president, contends a client.

Another nautical phrase still in the oldtimer's lingo is "gone by the boards." To your granddad, it meant "finished." To his grandniece, it meant "finished." To her grandniece, it meant "over the side."

Dirty or soiled?
"Soil" came from the Old French "suil" for earth. "Direr" came from the Old Norse "drii" for excrement.

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Idaho

More police step forward as informants in FBI Shoshone probe

WALLACE (AP) — Two more northern Idaho law enforcement officers, including a city police chief, have surfaced as willing informants in the FBI investigation of the Shoshone County Sheriff's Department.

The information, given under oath, also suggests possible sheriff's office misconduct concerning prostitution, the Coeur d'Alene Press reported.

Sheriff's Deputy Richard May testified Monday in 1st District Court in Wallace that Pinchurst Police Chief Brad Kitchen and his brother, Idaho State Police trooper Brian Kitchen, have met with FBI agents in Coeur d'Alene.

Brian Kitchen confirmed Tuesday both have done so, as well as other

state troopers. "Our entire department is under orders to cooperate. I'm not the only one," said Kitchen, who also has served on the Kellogg and Finelhurst police departments.

That brings to six the number of known officers who have huddled with FBI agents about law enforcement problems in the Silver Valley. The others include May, former Osburn Police Chief Bill Barker and former sheriff's deputies Ernie Peyer and John Maucotel.

May's testimony came during a probable cause hearing leading to a grand theft charge Monday against Maucotel for stealing records from the sheriff's office in January 1990.

May testified he, Maucotel and Peyer carried out a scheme to steal files containing incriminating

evidence against Sheriff Frank Cmkovich and turn it over to the FBI.

The FBI has indicated the ongoing, two-year investigation could result in public corruption charges against Cmkovich, Prosecutor Jack Rose and former Prosecutor John Cossel.

The comments came in the wake of an FBI gunnery raid on 58 Silver Valley bars in June.

Maucotel declined to comment on the charges. Peyer, who was fired last month for his involvement in the incident, has acknowledged being a witness, but he denies taking part in the theft.

On Monday, May also linked the sheriff's office to some kind of involvement with prostitution.

In a conversation with Coeur d'Alene FBI special agent Wayne Manis in 1989, May said Manis warned him to be careful about turning information over to the FBI.

"He told me that if I ever got caught, I was on my own," May said.

When asked by the prosecutor the information to which May referred, he responded, "taping a supervisor on calls to the whore houses."

Manis and Cmkovich were unavailable for comment Tuesday.

May said Manis also told him the FBI "could only trust certain people because when (federal agents) come in, they are going to make heads roll and leave a trail of smoke."

The deputy said he was warned not to betray his role as an informant

because he could be charged with interfering with a federal investigation.

May said he finally buckled under the pressure.

"I didn't want to go to a federal prison," he said.

"But I couldn't handle the pressure anymore because I knew what we did was wrong."

May admitted Monday delivering police logs to Maucotel's home after Maucotel encouraged him to join in the FBI probe.

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Men made suicide pact after slaying

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Three Idaho Falls men entered a suicide pact last summer after killing a transient man in Colorado, authorities allege.

Two of the men, both age 20, shot and killed themselves last August in an Ammon residential area where they had been pursued by police. The three were being sought in connection with some burglaries and a shot fired into a police car the day before from a car that was believed to have been stolen.

The third, Jason Farrel Newman, now 18, was charged Tuesday in Craig, Colo., with first-degree murder in the shooting death of a 54-year-old man in August 1990.

Newman is in Idaho's maximum-security prison south of Boise on a probation violation, serving a 180-day term that expires Dec. 8.

Assistant District Attorney Paul McLimans in Hot Sulphur Springs, Colo., said Wednesday that the charge alleges "Newman killed" M. Lewis Jones while committing a robbery.

The other two Idaho Falls men, Paul D. Kranz and Shawn D. Smith, "would have been defendants in the case but for the fact that they committed suicide," McLimans said.

Jones' body was found Sept. 7, 1990, floating in the Yampa River about 40 miles west of Craig in a sparsely populated semi-desert area. He was shot once in the head.

The body had been in the water about 17 days when it was found, Moffat County, Colo., Sheriff Jeff Corriveau said. He said there is evidence the three Idaho Falls men stayed in a Steamboat Springs, Colo., motel the night before Jones was killed.

Jones was transient, having lived in New Mexico, Texas, and most recently in Helena, Mont., Corriveau said. His vehicle was found abandoned in Vernal, Utah.

McLimans said he planned to mail a document to the Idaho prison this week authorizing it to hold Newman for Colorado authorities. He was unsure when Newman would be brought to Colorado.

Newman was apprehended Aug. 29, 1990, after the car he was in with Kranz and Smith was chased by police into Ammon.

'Bunker Hill' closes ramp

KELLOGG (AP) — Bunker Hill Mining Co. has agreed to close the Mission Flats boat ramp for public-health reasons as requested by the Coeur d'Alene Indian Tribe, a company executive says.

Tribal Chairman Ernie Stensgar sent a letter to Bunker Hill president Alan Richardson last week asking for the closure of the ramp on the Coeur d'Alene River for fear mining runoff could endanger water users.

Stensgar said he wrote the letter to respond to a recently released study by the federal Agency for Toxic Substances and Disease Registry that indicated contamination in the river drainage may pose a threat to human health.

The report recommended access to the Mission Flats ramp be restricted.

Stensgar asked that the ramp be closed before Thursday's annual pilgrimage by the Coeur d'Alene to the Cataldo Mission, just east of the boat ramp.

Richardson said Tuesday he has directed an employee to examine the area and see how it could be blocked off.

"I share your concern about additional restrictions to accessing the waterway but also am concerned that health be protected and more information is available," Richardson wrote to Stensgar.

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Ruger M-77LW Bolt Action Rifles, 257 Roberts	\$499.93	\$433.90
Savage Mod. 110 Bolt Action Rifles 223 Cal., 3 only	\$319.90	\$239.90
Remington Mod. 7 Bolt Action Rifles 223 Cal.	\$519.90	\$439.90
Remington 700BDL Left Hand Bolt Action Rifles 270, 7mm, 338	\$592.90	\$492.90
Browning Micro Medalion Bolt Action Rifles 243, 7mm, 08	\$571.90	\$519.90
Browning BAR Semiautomatic Rifles 30-06 & 300 mag.	\$679.95	\$593.90
Browning Stalker Stainless Bolt Action Rifles 25-06 to 338	\$639.95	\$549.90
Winchester Mod 70 Bolt Action Rifles 270 to 338	\$493.90	\$427.90
Weatherby Mark V Bolt Action Rifles 300 mag	\$1239.90	\$997.90

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Browning BPS Stalker Magnum Pump 10 or 12 ga. 3 1/2"	\$579.93	\$493.90
Browning Auto 5 Semiautomatic Shotgun 12 ga. 3"	\$742.93	\$657.90
Browning Citori Over & Under 12 or 20 ga. 3"	\$1065.93	\$919.90
Remington 870 Express Magnum Pump Shotgun 12 ga. 3"	\$269.90	\$233.90
Remington 870 Special Purpose Synthetic Magnum Pump 12 ga. 3"	\$349.90	\$309.90
Remington 11-87 Semiautomatic Shotgun 12 ga. 3"	\$599.93	\$527.90
Beretta Onyx 686 Over & Under Shotgun 20 ga. 3"	\$1293.93	\$1043.90
Ruger Red Label Over & Under 12 or 20 ga. 3"	\$1099.93	\$919.90

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Smith & Wesson Mod 5904 Semiautomatic Pistol 9mm	\$593.93	\$499.90
Smith & Wesson Mod 686 Revolvers 357 mag.	\$435.90	\$377.90
Smith & Wesson Mod 629 Classic Hunter 44 mag.	\$575.90	\$493.90
Smith & Wesson Mod 422 Semiautomatic Pistol 22 cal.	\$267.93	\$219.90
Jennings Mod J-22 Semiautomatic Pistol 22 cal.	\$79.93	\$64.90
Desert Eagle Semiautomatic Pistol 44 mag.	\$1049.90	\$963.90
Glock Mod 17 or 19 Semiautomatic Pistol 9mm	\$499.90	\$447.90
Beretta Mod 92F Semiautomatic Pistol 9mm	\$599.90	\$519.90

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Browning BAR Semiautomatic Rifle 338 mag.	\$599.93	\$527.90
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Valley life

Valley happenings

Program to feature cave exploration

HAGERMAN — The public is invited to join in a cave exploration program at 11:30 a.m. Saturday at Malad Gorge State Park. A slide show will be presented and modern cave techniques will be taught. Participants should meet at the Devil's Washbowl.

Group touring Ritter Island Saturday

HAGERMAN — A tour of Ritter Island will be held from 10 a.m. to noon Saturday at the Thousand Springs Nature Reserve. Visitors will tour historical buildings, Minnie Miller Springs and the natural springs along the Snake River.

Public to view Hagerman Fossil Beds

HAGERMAN — The public is invited to view Hagerman Fossil Beds National Monument from 6 to 8 p.m. Saturday. Meet at the National Park Service office, 220 N. State St. across from Hagerman High School.

Red Cross to hold blood drive Friday

BUHL — The Red Cross will hold a blood drive from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Friday at the Buhl Moose Lodge, 11th and Main streets.

Shriners planning weekend fish fry

BUHL — The Oasis Shrine Club Fish Fry will be held Saturday at the Banbury Hot Springs, north of Buhl. Social hour begins at 5 p.m. Dinner will be served at 7 p.m. All Shriners, Masons and their guests are invited.

The Times-News welcomes news of community events. Send material to The Times-News Valley Happenings, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548. Please submit news at least a week in advance and include a phone number where you can be reached.

Large hickey on husband's neck tells truth behind those tall tales

DEAR ABBY: A few years ago, when I was in the hospital for complications during my third pregnancy, my husband walked into my hospital room with a large hickey on his neck.

He reeked of alcohol and was wearing the same clothes he had worn the night before. I looked him over and saw another hickey — only bigger — on the other side of his neck.

I asked him where he got the hiccies and he said he didn't know what I was talking about, so I told him to go look in the mirror, which he did. "Oh," he said innocently, "those aren't hiccies — that happened in a bar room scuffle. Some guy jabbed me with his elbow."

After my husband left the room, the woman in the next bed said with a knowing wink, "Hey, what were you two doing behind those curtains?" I have tried to justify it, but I can't, Abby, why is this still bugging me?

—CANT FORGET

DEAR CANT: It's bugging you because your husband lied to you and when you confronted him, in-



Dear Abby
Abigail VanBuren

stead of admitting it — he lied again. You need to resolve this and put it behind you.

If your husband values his marriage, he will get into counseling with you. If he refuses, go without him.

Your husband appears to have a lot of growing up to do. He also may have a drinking problem, and unless he changes his behavior and gets help, he could wake up one day and discover that he has thrown away a good wife and three children.

DEAR ABBY: Car seating arrangements in America are usually automatically determined by the social class of the people involved.

If one working-class couple picks up another couple, the husband and wife whose car it is will usually sit in the front seat, and the guest husband and wife in the backseat.

Middle class: The two husbands sit in the front, the two wives in the back.

Upper class: The woman guest

sits in the front passenger seat next to the host driver, while the hostess sits in the back with the guest husband.

Abby, I believe that this pattern was discovered in a sociological research study that was done more than 40 years ago.

—DONALD L.

MIESSEN, SAN FRANCISCO

DEAR MR. MIESEN: Thank you for the input.

I was not aware that this topic had been the subject of a sociological study — until several readers wrote to tell me so!

A reader from Butte, Mont., wrote to say that you could tell which political party they belonged to by the seating arrangement: The Republicans usually sat with their wives, and the Democrats sat with the other fellow's wife.

By popular request, Abby shares more of her favorite prize-winning, easy-to-prepare recipes. To order, send a long, business-size, self-addressed envelope plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: More Favorite Recipes by Dear Abby, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

Time to register at area schools

Jerome and Hagerman school districts and Castledorf High School have scheduled registration times.

Castledorf high school registration is set for Friday morning. Seniors register between 10:30-11 a.m.; juniors between 11:30-11:30 a.m.; sophomores between 11:30-11:30 a.m.; and freshmen between 11:30 a.m. and noon.

Students in grades 7 and 8 can confirm their schedules and pay their athletic and lunch fees from 1:00-1:30 p.m. on Friday.

All seventh-graders and freshmen are required to have a physical exam if they plan to participate in sports.

School starts on Monday. School times and bus schedules will be the same as last year.

Jerome School District registration is set for Monday and Tuesday. The first day of school is Aug. 22.

New kindergarten students not previously registered should register at Washington School, 500 S. Lincoln. Kindergarten students must be 5 years old on or before Aug. 15.

Students in first through fifth grades should register at the school they will be attending — Washington, Jefferson on North Fillmore or Central on North Lincoln. They may register from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday.

New students entering first grade must be 6 years old on or before Sept. 15. Parents should bring the child's birth certificate and proof of immunization.

Parents and students are invited to come to the schools to meet the child's teacher.

No fees are required for elementary students. Lunch tickets will cost \$1 per day and breakfast tickets are 50 cents per day. Tickets may be purchased separately or in lots of

five. Sixth-graders will register from 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 3 p.m. Monday; seventh-graders during the same times Tuesday and eighth-graders during the same times Wednesday, all at the middle school. Fees are \$10 for an activity card and \$2 locker rental. Lunch tickets are \$1.10 per day and may be purchased separately or in groups of five.

At the high school, new and non-registered students are asked to contact the school before Friday. Pre-registered students will register alphabetically according to the following times.

On Tuesday, seniors with last names beginning with the letters A-C will register from 9:30-10 a.m.; D-J from 10:30-11 a.m.; K-Q from 10:30-11 a.m.; and R-Z from 10:30-11 a.m.

Also on Tuesday, juniors with last names beginning with the letters A-C will register from 1-1:30 p.m.; D-J from 1:30-2 p.m.; K-Q from 2-2:30 p.m.; and R-Z from 2:30-3 p.m.

Sophomores will register Wednesday with last names A-C from 9:30-10 a.m.; D-J from 10:30-11 a.m.; K-Q from 10:30-11 a.m.; and R-Z from 10:30-11 a.m. Freshman will register Wednesday with last names A-C from 1-1:30 p.m.; D-J from 1:30-2 p.m.; K-Q from 2-2:30 p.m.; and R-Z from 2:30-3 p.m.

Fees at the high school are \$30 for the yearbook, \$20 activity card, \$2 locker rental, \$10 home economics, \$20 per semester for shop, \$20 per semester for art, \$10 computer and \$16 for physical education. An activity card must be purchased if the student is purchasing an annual, participating in any sport, cheerleading, band or chorus.

Cost of replacement locks for

lockers will be \$5 if a student loses the lock during the year.

Lunch tickets are \$1.10 per day, breakfast tickets are 50 cents per day and all adult meals at \$1.75 per day. Tickets may be purchased singly or in lots of five. Free/reduced meal applications will be available at registration.

Hagerman School District will hold registration for all students in kindergarten through 12th grades from 8:30 a.m. to noon Monday. A staff inservice meeting is planned for 1 to 3 p.m. and no registration will be available. Classes begin at 8:30 a.m. Tuesday with dismissal at 12:30 p.m. The regular schedule begins Wednesday.

Fees for kindergarten through sixth grades are \$5 reimbursable book fee, \$12 (optional) supplies and \$1 assembly fee. If the parents furnish the supplies, they should check with the individual teachers before purchasing anything.

Lunch will cost one through three \$1 per day and grades four through six \$1.05 per day. Birth certificates are required for all kindergarten and first-grade students not previously enrolled in Hagerman. All students attending Hagerman for the first time must be immunized or in the process of receiving shots. Parents may sign an exempt form for religious, medical or personal beliefs.

Seventh through 12th grades should plan to pay fees as follows: \$10 reimbursable book fee, \$15 activity card, \$27 yearbook with name and \$20 for band instrument rental. Lunch tickets are \$1.15 per day and adult lunch tickets at \$1.75 per day. Student insurance and free/reduced lunch applications will be available at registration.

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West

Judge gives final adoption approval to polygamist family

ST. GEORGE, Utah (AP) — A judge has permitted a polygamist family to adopt six motherless children, ending a four-year legal battle over whether the illegal practice of plural marriage could be reason to deny an adoption.

The case had pitted the Utah Constitution's prohibitions on polygamy against the actual practice, which law enforcement officers have largely ignored for nearly 40 years.

Some estimates place the number of people living in polygamist households at

30,000, most members of fundamentalist religious groups split off from the Mormon Church, which renounced plural marriage in 1890.

The Utah Supreme Court voted 3-2 last March that, if other conditions were favorable, polygamy could not be the only reason to deny an adoption.

On Monday, 5th Circuit Judge Dean Conder signed a settlement permitting Vaughn and Sharlene Fischer to adopt the children born to Fischer's third wife, Brenda Thornton, before she divorced her first husband

and married Fischer. Thornton died from cancer in 1987.

The Fischers share their home with plural wife Katrina Stubbs and about a dozen children, including the younger Thomtons.

"I neither condemn or condone their religious life," said Conder, who originally refused to give the Fischers permission to adopt in 1989 despite a state social services report that they were fully qualified to adopt.

"I think (plural marriage) is a violation of the law, but I grant the adoption because I

think it is in the best interest of the children," he said.

"The love they have between them is of tremendous influence in their lives, so I will keep them together."

Two of the six children are adults. The other four range in age from 8 to 17. All have been with the Fischers since their mother's death, although the oldest recently married.

Thornton married Fischer on June 17, 1987. She and her former polygamous husband, Phil Thornton, gave signed consent to

the Fischers to adopt the children before she died of breast cancer on Aug. 15, 1987.

The adoption was opposed by Brenda Thornton's father, Calvin Johnson of Salem, Ore., and her half sisters, Janet Johnson of Seattle and Pat Johnson of Washington, D.C. They contended the state could not award custody to people who violate the law.

Conder's denial was appealed to the Utah Supreme Court, which ruled that no single issue — including polygamy — should control adoption proceedings.

Alternatives to prison work, study shows

SEATTLE (AP) — The state's use of alternatives to prison for sex offenders appears to be working, a new study indicates.

The study said the community is not at greater risk just because a sex offender is not placed behind bars.

The study, released Tuesday, is based on data collected on 646 felony sex offenders convicted in Washington between January 1985 and July 1986, and on survey responses of treatment providers, corrections officers and Superior Court judges.

Harborview's Sexual Assault Center and Urban Policy Research conducted the study under the direction of the Washington State Institute for Public Policy.

The study found that of the 331 people who received the state's special sex-offender sentencing alternatives, only 11 percent have since been convicted if any other crimes.

But of 315 sex offenders who were imprisoned without treatment alternatives, more than 25 percent were convicted later of other crimes after release, said Lucy Berliner, research director of Harborview's Sexual Assault Center.

Re-arrest rates for sex crimes were significantly lower for the treatment alternative group during the first two years that they were considered at risk to re-offend.

But after two years, the re-offense rates were so low for both groups that no differences in recidivism were seen.

Berliner said the study proves that the state's use of alternatives to prison for sex offenders is working and that the public should not feel endangered when sex offenders are not sent to prison.

The alternatives are individualized psychiatric treatment programs and were first allowed in 1981 under the state's Sentencing Reform Act.

The years for the Harborview study were chosen to give the program time to take effect.

Senators seek delay on WIPP land transfer

WASHINGTON (AP) — New Mexico's two U.S. senators on Wednesday asked Energy Secretary James Watkins to give Congress more time to act to withdraw Waste Isolation Pilot Plant land from public use.

"We believe that the Department of Energy is about to take steps that will severely damage relations between the department and the state of New Mexico," Sens. Pete Domenici and Jeff Bingaman said in a letter to Watkins.

The 10,240 acres need to be transferred from the Interior Department to the DOE to clear the way for a test phase of WIPP. The move could be done administratively or by Congress.

WIPP is a DOE project designed to bury plutonium-contaminated waste from the nation's defense industry 2,150 feet below the surface in an ancient salt bed 26 miles southeast of Carlsbad.

The repository has yet to open, pending resolution of safety and environmental concerns and the withdrawal of the land around the site from public access.

BYU honors 2,170

PROVO, Utah (AP) — Brigham Young University will present degrees to 2,170 students during the school's 116th commencement exercises Thursday.

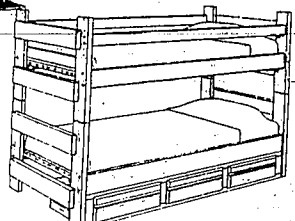
President Gordon B. Hinckley, first counselor to Mormon Church President Ezra Taft Benson, will conduct the service in BYU's Marriott Center.

The featured speaker will be Richard L. Bushman, one of the editors of the soon-to-be-published Encyclopedia of Mormonism. Also speaking will be Eric W. Hirschmann, a summer graduate who majored in physics.



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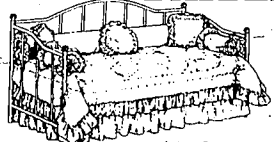


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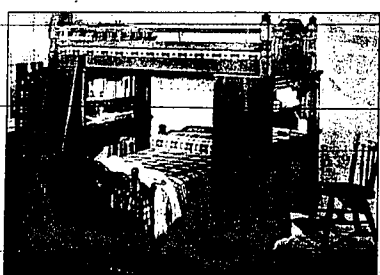
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127 2nd Ave. West
736-2622

Monday-Friday 9:30-6:00 • Saturday 9:30-5:30

Legals-Legals

LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE

Continued
9. Subject to rights granted to Gooding Highway District under right-of-way ID-25378...

RAYBORN
1,298.03 23,827.88
2,529.12 5,229.12
382.54 16.83

Interested persons may present their views on the proposed amendments...

Two-Falls County, Idaho
Default for which this sale is to be made is failure to pay...

Two-Falls, ID 83303-0228
Linda E. Wright
PUBLISH: Thursday, July 25, August 1, 8 and 15, 1991

SUPPLEMENTARY INFORMATION: Detailed information concerning the details of the exchange can be obtained by contacting Shoshone District Realty Specialists...

JOINT REPORT APPROVED - Joint Monthly report of the Board of Directors of the Auditor and Treasurer for the month of June 1991 was approved.

NOTICE OF SALE
On Thursday, the 17th day of October, 1991, at the County of Blaine, Idaho...

On Wednesday, the 14th day of August, 1991, at the hour of 10:30 o'clock A.M. of said day...

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
ARABELLE PETERSON, Deceased
PUBLISH: Thursday, August 15, 1991

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
BUDGET FOR FISCAL YEAR 1991-92
CITY OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

BEER AND WINE LICENSE TRANSFER
Beer and wine license transfer to Antonio Regue dia Eduardo's Restaurant.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
On Wednesday, the 14th day of August, 1991, at the hour of 10:30 o'clock A.M. of said day...

NOTICE OF TRUSTEES' SALE
On Wednesday, the 14th day of August, 1991, at the hour of 10:30 o'clock A.M. of said day...

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
MAGNUS JON STULTZ, Deceased
PUBLISH: Thursday, August 15, 1991

GENERAL FUND
Public Safety 5,130,613
Police Administration 1,200,000
Total General Fund 6,330,613

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
On Wednesday, the 14th day of August, 1991, at the hour of 10:30 o'clock A.M. of said day...

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Legals-Announcements-Employment

LEGAL NOTICE
Continued
day, at the Twin Falls Courthouse...

LEGAL NOTICE
Source: SPRINGS
Diversified P.I. NWNSW
Sec 21 16S R 17E...

LEGAL NOTICE
R. Keith Higginson
Director
NOTICE OF PUBLIC
NOTICE OF PUBLIC...

101- LOST & FOUND
Stephen: With the blue truck
& black ball cap, I was
driving but must have
missed you! Write again.

EMPLOYMENT
200
RN needed for patient care
coordinator, excellent
benefits...

201 ADMINISTRATION/
MANAGEMENT
ASSISTANT MANAGER
College & 2 years retail
experience required...

208 PROFESSIONAL
A person to do manicures &
facials. Please call for an
interview...

210 SALES
AVON has 10 positions avail.
Apply immediately. No
experience. 423-6227

211 TECHNICAL
Service technician needed.
Must have experience in
plumbing & electrical controls...

LEGAL NOTICE
U.S. DEPT. OF INTERIOR
BUREAU OF LAND
MANAGEMENT
DIVISION 1
BUREAU OF LAND
MANAGEMENT...

LEGAL NOTICE
U.S. DEPT. OF INTERIOR
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MANAGEMENT
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LEGAL NOTICE
U.S. DEPT. OF INTERIOR
BUREAU OF LAND
MANAGEMENT
DIVISION 1
BUREAU OF LAND
MANAGEMENT...

101- LOST & FOUND
HOTLINE: 733-0122
A problem is not a problem
when shared. Monday
through Friday, 8am-7am.

ALCOHOLICS
ANONYMOUS
HOTLINE: 733-8300
New Booking
Burglarize the Car for
Burglary parties &
business promotions...

207 OFFICE/
CLERICAL
Court Services will be hiring
one court clerk and one
records clerk. Send or bring
resume to: TF County
Clerk's Office...

209 RESTAURANT/
LOUNGE
All positions open, closures
needed. Competitive pay,
insurance available. Apply
in person...

211 TECHNICAL
MECHANIC WANTED
MID-CASSIA (obviously)
experienced in automotive
transmissions & electronics...

210 SALES
EARLY MORNING
The Times-News is now accepting
applications for an INDEPENDENT
MOTOR ROUTE CARRIER in
OAKLEY AREA.

LEGAL NOTICE
U.S. DEPT. OF INTERIOR
BUREAU OF LAND
MANAGEMENT
DIVISION 1
BUREAU OF LAND
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U.S. DEPT. OF INTERIOR
BUREAU OF LAND
MANAGEMENT
DIVISION 1
BUREAU OF LAND
MANAGEMENT...

101- LOST & FOUND
ONE 1987 V-WHITE
FORD BRONCO
LICENSE PLATE NO. JD
130 and 440. Call Steve
at 733-8300...

EMPLOYMENT
200
RN needed for patient care
coordinator, excellent
benefits...

201 ADMINISTRATION/
MANAGEMENT
ASSISTANT MANAGER
College & 2 years retail
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LEGAL NOTICE
U.S. DEPT. OF INTERIOR
BUREAU OF LAND
MANAGEMENT
DIVISION 1
BUREAU OF LAND
MANAGEMENT...

101- LOST & FOUND
Found: Blonde Cocker Spaniel
puppy. Inquire at 627-
1111.

EMPLOYMENT
200
RN needed for patient care
coordinator, excellent
benefits...

201 ADMINISTRATION/
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ASSISTANT MANAGER
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LEGAL NOTICE
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BUREAU OF LAND
MANAGEMENT
DIVISION 1
BUREAU OF LAND
MANAGEMENT...

101- LOST & FOUND
Found: Black kitten, 4 month
old, male, in area of 10th
& Elm. Call 733-2255.

EMPLOYMENT
200
RN needed for patient care
coordinator, excellent
benefits...

201 ADMINISTRATION/
MANAGEMENT
ASSISTANT MANAGER
College & 2 years retail
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MID-CASSIA (obviously)
experienced in automotive
transmissions & electronics...

Dear Old Bobby, Don't Be Blue. Other Folks Are 50 Too! Happy Birthday! Bob Moore From: All Your Family

SERVICE DIRECTORY FROM \$48/30 DAYS (INCLUDES CHAT) REACH OVER 53,000 READERS DAILY AT AN AVERAGE COST OF \$35/LINE/DAY

Employment-Financial-Instruction-Real Estate/Sale

212-518

The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE

BUY IT - SELL IT - FIND IT

CLASSIFIED 733-0931



212 TRADE
Prosperous for AB Dick press, good pay, benefits, management potential. Call 733-2800.

214 EMPLOYMENT WANTED
Experience miller or hard hat man, looking for full time career with a dairy. Ran own dairy for 10 years.

502 HOMES FOR SALE
BY OWNER: Beautiful 2600 sq. ft. 5 bdrm, 3 bath, formal living and dining room, kitchen w/white storage, w/brk, family rm, lg covered patio, 3 car garage, auto sprinklers. Located in prime NE area. \$415,000. 1205 Galena. 733-9261 for agent.

505 GOODWIV/WENDELL HOMES
5200 sq ft home, 10 1/2 irrig acres on Little Wood River. Solar, greenhouse, orchard shop. Much more! Drougas & Co. Ed at 800-522-0234.

512 FARMS/RANCHES AND DAIRIES
ASSUME LOAN
Price reduced to \$110,000 on 127 acre livestock farm, 76 irrigated acres w/old herringbone barn & outbuilding. Property also includes lg modern 3 bdrm ranch home. Call Bill Deakin, \$16,500.

513 ACRES/AGES AND LOTS
Lot in Hagerman Valley, 1 acre, choice area, year round running snout water. See at Willowbrook subdivision lot 2, \$14,500. Call 801-855-4172.

THE ACES ON BRIDGE BOBBY WOLFF

Dear Mr. Wolff: I've heard the admonition "Support first, double later." Can you guess what prompted the centure?
Tuned in, Springfield, N.J.
ANSWER: I guess that someone made a wayward penalty double in a competitive situation. When both sides are bidding, it is important to show support for partner's suit whenever practicable, before one makes the unilateral decision to double.

216 EMPLOYMENT AID/INFO
AMERICAN Personnel & Temporary Services, Inc. 734-8452 MF/W/AF/EOE No fee

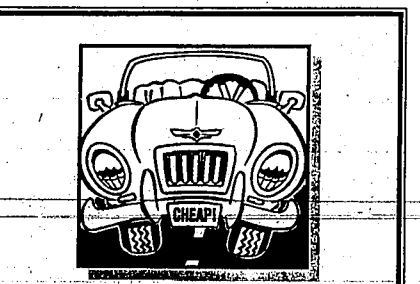
217 RESUME PREPARATION
Professional resumes by Roy Slatton. 733-2009.

506 JEROME HOMES
Want to live out in town? By owner, 3 bdrm, family & 1/2 bath, 4 car garage w/extra lg. fenced, c/s, 2nd floor. 324-2529, \$85,000.

508 KIMBERLY/HANSEN HOMES
BY OWNER: \$51,000, 3 bdrm, fully landscaped, lg fenced back yard, & freshly painted. 324-5292.

511 OUT-OF-STATE PROPERTY
Riverside CA home, asking \$195,000, will negotiate by cow/owner. Call 422-5607.

513 ACRES AND LOTS
10 acres, 5200 sq ft home, 500 ac ending 5505. 1 acre lot near Jerome Golf Course, 324-2210 early morning or late eve.



SELL YOUR CHEAP CAR FAST...

With a Times-News FAST CASH AD

Sell your car for \$1000 or less \$250/line for 10 days!

The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE

CLASSIFIEDS • 733-0931 • SUBSCRIPTIONS

WANTED: QUALIFIED CONTRACTORS!
We're looking for qualified contractors to work on authorized installers for a number of our home improvement products.

301 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
ATTENTION CLASSIFIED READERS
If you have had problems with any products or services advertised by our advertisers, please notify The Times-News office as soon as possible.

512 FARMS/RANCHES AND DAIRIES
TAKE A LOOK!
1,232 acre farm with all the trimmings, 4 mobile homes, bins, shops, etc.

513 ACRES AND LOTS
10 acres, 5200 sq ft home, 500 ac ending 5505. 1 acre lot near Jerome Golf Course, 324-2210 early morning or late eve.

514 BUILDING ACRES
In Buhi with great view of Melon Valley, irrigated water for continuous ground flows through property. 7 acres \$15,000. Call Wanda #91-187.

515 MOBILE HOMES
1971 Champion, 12x60, 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, swamp cooler, & appliances. Current located in a park. \$6,500. 734-8956 mornings.

BUY IT!

A Times-News Classified Will Fill

Every Need 733-0931

SELL IT!

302 MONEY TO LOAN
Loans up to \$5000-national lender - guaranteed and regardless of credit history - no credit check or collateral - no money down. Send info to: 5pm EST, Family Resources, 404-679-4670.

304 INVESTMENTS
15-20% return guaranteed, fully secured. 733-9639

NE LOCATION: 4.19 acres, in Skyline Acres, unique location, \$100,000, 2 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, aluminum, office. Lots of stone, hardwood, hardwood floors. Many mature trees, 2 stall barn, polo fence. \$225,000. Call 733-8500.

516 GEM STATE REALTY
OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4885 ext 115
NE AREA EYE CATCHER
New 3 bdrm, 2 bath, living & dining room, fully 1600sq, 1.5000 sq. 734-5622

517 GEM STATE REALTY
OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4885 ext 115
RIDE EM...
Fully irrigated 6 - 1/2 acre horse barn plus water, outside runs. Ideally set up for horses. Details call 326-5680.

518 GEM STATE REALTY
OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4885 ext 115
BARKER
SHOPS GALORE
3 to 5 bdrm shops (20'x40' to 40'x50' Bobs) (20'x48' w/20' wing). Property includes 2 bdrms, 3 bdrm, brick & frame w/2 car garage and a modern 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath ranch home - lot of value for \$147,500. Call Bill Deakin.

Classified Happy Ads

... for every occasion

Perfect for: Birthdays • Get Well • Birth Announcements • Anniversaries

Prices as low as \$6.50 for line ads • \$20 for border ads

See them in class 106

Deadlines: Line Ads - 4:55 p.m. day prior Display Ads - 3 weekdays prior

The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE

CLASSIFIEDS • 733-0931 • SUBSCRIPTIONS

BURL 543-4448 • FLER 324-5375 JEROME/HAGERMAN • GOODING/WENDELL 536-2535 BURLEY/RUPERT 678-2552

305 GOVERNMENT JOBS
Now hiring in your area, both skilled and unskilled. For a current list of jobs and application, call 1-800-900-1033 ext. M716.

306 REAL ESTATE/SALE
Diesel Truck Driving School Inc. Now classes weekly. 1-800-283-9789

307 MOUNTAIN VIEW REALTY
1216 Filer Ave., East 734-1888

308 BARKER
WOOD FRAME HOME, 4 bdrm, 2 bath on 10 acres in Buhi, \$60,000. Call 438-5471.

309 BARKER
WOOD FRAME HOME, 4 bdrm, 2 bath on 10 acres in Buhi, \$60,000. Call 438-5471.

310 BARKER
SEE THIS! Lovely mobile home on Cascade (Candy Cane) Park, 2 lampy rooms, 2 1/2 bath, dock, 2200 sq. ft., up 1400 sq. ft. down, 1900 Gramado, TF. Call 734-1829 for agent.

For that weekend getaway you've always dreamed of, start your search in the real estate columns of the Classifieds.

1000 AUTO DEALERS 1000 AUTO DEALERS 1000 AUTO DEALERS 1000 AUTO DEALERS 1000 AUTO DEALERS

THEISEN MOTORS SPECIALS ALL USED CARS SLASHED IN PRICE!!

1984 DODGE PICKUP Good wood hauler! \$599	1976 TOYOTA CELICA Economical, great transportation! \$550	1977 DODGE ASPEN WAGON Front wheel drive, vacation ready! \$900
1980 HONDA ACCORD Front wheel drive, excellent transportation! \$1588	1983 PONTIAC 2000 Front wheel drive, automatic. \$1988	
1979 DATSUN 280 Z 5 speed, air conditioning, sporty. \$1488	1977 BUICK REGAL Power steering & brakes, automatic. \$990	1986 CHEVY SPECTRUM Front wheel drive, 5 speed. \$2199
1973 FORD LTD Power steering, power brakes. \$400	1986 LINCOLN TOWN CAR O-3293 Auto overdr. trans, air. \$6995	
1972 CHEVY P.U. V-8 engine, automatic, sharp! \$1200	1983 HONDA PRELUDE 5 speed, front wheel tr; sun roof. \$2988	
1984 PONTIAC 6000 Front wheel drive, automatic, air. \$2995	1988 MERCURY TOPAZ T-3728, auto, cruise, local 1 owner. \$5380	
1971 PONT. BONNEVILLE Power steering & brakes, auto. \$1500	1985 GMC PICKUP S10 pkg, 5 speed transportation. \$3988	
1980 CHEVY CAPRICE Pwr. steering & brakes, auto, air. \$1500	1987 SABLE 4 DOOR 1 owner, low miles, front wheel drive. \$8880	
1987 SABLE WAGON Luggage rack, auto, fr. wh. drive. \$3980	1987 FORD ESCORT GT Cute and sporty! \$4588	
1984 FORD T-BIRD Turbo gold, fully equipped. \$2488	1986 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER 4 dr., turbo engine, auto, cruise pwr. windows. \$6980	
1985 ISUZU TROOPER 4 wh. dr, luggage rack, pwr. steering, brakes. \$4990	1987 JEEP CHEROKEE 4 wheel drive, loaded! \$5988	

Emmett Harrison's The Legend Continues...Our Reputation Grows
THEISEN MOTORS
For Years And Years The Easiest Place In The World To Buy A Car
701 Main Ave. E. Twin Falls 733-7700

Transportation 1028-1099

1028-CHEVROLET For sale: 1978 Vega, runs good, \$700, 328-5316.	1037-DODGE 1985 Dodge Dart, 4 door, automatic, runs good, is a cruiser, \$550, 738-4904.	1041-FORD 1980 Thunderbird, AT, PB, PB, AC, cruise, good mechanical, \$795. Consider trade for F1 or V8, or email 8, 544-2710	1041-FORD 1987 Ford Ranger superbark, short wheel base, dark with chrome steel, 326-4964.
---	--	---	---

THE ACES ON BRIDGE

BOBBY WOLFF

"Our patience will achieve more than our force."
— Edmund Burke.

Today's hand presents a test for declarer's patience. Should he play the trumps from the top in hopes of dropping the queen? Or should he play for a better, more obscure way to land 10 tricks?

West led the club king and shifted to a trump after the singleton club appeared in dummy. South won his eight (East correctly played low) and a club was ruffed in dummy. How should South proceed?

If he crosses to his diamond ace and plays top hearts, the game will fall. And if he then tries the spade finesse in desperation, the game will go down two.

Doug Drew of Toronto, district director of ACBL District 2, found this solution to the problem. After two minor-suit losers, and he knew where the queen of trumps was located. All that was left was to exit in the one of the minors, and no matter what the opponents did, Doug was sure to score two more trump winners to bring home his 10 tricks.

Often a dealer should draw trumps as a matter of priority. As Doug demonstrated with his play of this hand, sometimes it's better to leave trumps alone until the sweetener end:

NORTH ♠5-A
♥A Q 6 5 4
♦7 5
♣8 4 2

EAST ♠K J 8
♥Q 4 2
♦Q 9 5
♣A K J 7 3

SOUTH ♠A K J 10 8
♥A K 7
♦8 4 2

Vulnerable: Both
Dealer: South
The bidding:
South West North East
1♥ 2♣ 2♠ 3♠
4♥ Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: Club king

BID WITH THE ACES ♠-10

South holds:
♦K J 8
♥Q 6 4 2
♦Q 9 5
♣Q 9 8

North South
1 NT ?

ANSWER: Three no-trump. With flat distribution, there is no good reason to check on a possible 4-4 heart fit.

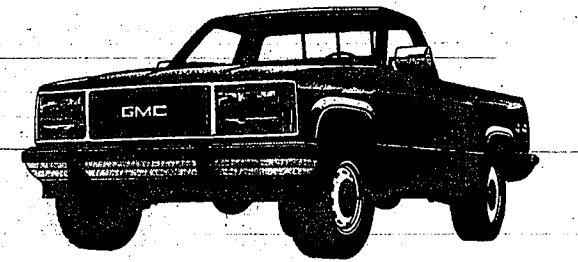
Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 12283, Dallas, Texas 75212, with self-addressed stamped envelope for reply.
Copyright, 1991, United Feature Syndicate

Gary's WESTLAND Great American Outdoor Sale...

■ Giant Taxidermy Display by Schliermeter Taxidermy
■ Displays by Koppels' Brownsville, Red's Trading Post
Register for our Big Buck Contest, Big Elk Contest or our Longest Tail Feather Contest

1991 GMC 1/2 TON 4X4

Stk. # 13331



This Price Includes: SPORTSMAN PKG. \$13,377.00*

1. Tent
2. Coleman Sleeping Bag
3. Coleman Stove and Lantern
4. Winchester Big Game Rifle

* All prices plus tax & title, after rebate

Gary's 1427 BLUE LAKES BLVD. NO.
WESTLAND
Motors
733-1823

ROY RAYMOND FORD BACK-TO-SCHOOL SAVINGS SPREE!

Right now at Roy Raymond Ford we will give you \$250 cash for Back-To-School shopping with the purchase of a new front wheel drive Festiva or Escort Pony during our 1991 closeout sale!

1991 FORD FESTIVA *Sporty *Over 40 MPG Highway *Front Wheel Drive *Full Cloth Interior *Power Front Disc Brakes *Rack & Pinion Steering *4 Year, 50,000 Warranty *Consumer Reports Among Top for Dependability *Rainbow of Colors	\$5988* OR \$129 PER MONTH
PLUS \$250 CASH FOR BACK-TO-SCHOOL SHOPPING SPREE!	
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Sports

Big Sky considers itself best of I-AA

By Larry Hovey
Times-News writer

ELKHORN — The buzzword in the Big Sky football conference is "best I-AA conference in the nation" and for the third straight year, league coaches tried to impress just how good that really is on sportswriters' casters.

At their annual meeting here in late July, only John L. Smith of Idaho indicated his team might be less than last year's.

For the third year, schools like Idaho State, Weber, Northern Arizona, Eastern Washington and Montana State said something like "we definitely will be a better football team this year" and just as dutifully qualified it by saying "but we think the entire conference has improved considerably from last year."

In probably the biggest eye-popper of the 12-hour sessions was the appraisal of Boise State Coach Skip Hall that "we will be better at 17 of 22 starting positions this year." And that left everyone wondering how last year's BSU team was considered one of the best defensive units the alignment has seen.

"The Big Sky is no longer the Big Two

and the little seven," said Montana State's Earle Solomonson. He then joined with the other coaches in noting that Nevada and Idaho with Montana and BSU as the probable kickers being the ones to beat again this year.

Montana's Don Read leaves little doubt that he considers his Grizzly defensive unit a juggernaut. "We don't have the names that leap out at you like we've had the past three or four years. It's probably a no-name defense," he said, clicking off a defensive wall and secondary lined with three-year starters and five-year seniors.

"A lot of people call the Big Sky a pass-happy conference," he continued "but I think if you'll check over the past few years you'll find the best defensive team has won the championship."

Other things the coaches loved to point to in supporting their claim for national viability is "we had one team in the national championship game and two others within a point or two of being there."

That marked Reno's loss to Georgia State in the finals with Idaho losing 28-27 to George State on a turnover at the 23

with two minutes left and BSU losing out in the closing minutes, both in the semifinals.

Boise State

For Skip Hall the quarterbacking nightmares are over for the Broncos with speedy, strong-armed Jeff Mladenich, a junior stepping into command after three years of changing starters and controversy.

"The offense could be the best we've

Please see BIG SKY/D3

Morning line

Wednesday's scores

Baseball

American League

Kansas City, New York 1, 11 innings
Boston 2, Cleveland 1
Chicago 10, Detroit 8
California 10, Texas 2
Milwaukee 5, Toronto 3
Columbus 7, Minnesota 4

National League

Montreal 3, Chicago 0
San Francisco 6, Atlanta 3
Pittsburgh 5, Philadelphia 3
St. Louis 6, New York 4

Sportslate

Today

Cassia County Fair and Rodeo, Durley Fairgrounds, 8 p.m.
Coealing County Fair and Rodeo, Fairgrounds, 8 p.m.

Sports on TV

11:30 a.m. — Channel 13, Tennis, Volvo International
12:30 p.m. — Channel 13, Golf, The International
2:30 p.m. — Channel 13, Bowling, PBA Senior
6:00 p.m. — Channel 12, Pan American Games
7:00 p.m. — Channel 13, Darts, O'Connell-Watts

Briefly

Hailey bowler paces competition in tourney

TWIN FALLS — This past weekend concluded the two-week, six-game handicap "Super Sweeper" held at the Bowladrome in Twin Falls.

The six-game qualifying round consisted of two games each of 9-pin no tap 3-6-9 and regular bowling.

Qualifiers included Carol Bergevin and Michael Black, Hailey; 1,536 and 1,491, respectively, John Irwin, Twin Falls, 1,471, Marilyn Simmons, Hailey, 1,456, Fred Ott, Twin Falls, 1,437, Nancy Lakatos, American Falls, 1,423, Dixie Siegel, Twin Falls, 1,402 and Bruce Slaughter, Twin Falls, 1,396.

Former heavyweight champ sluggish against journeyman

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — A Florida boxing official ducked and jabbed at the claim on Wednesday of Larry Holmes' sluggish bout against an opponent who appeared out of shape and unaggressive.

The sell-out crowd of 1,500 at Tampa's Hyatt Regency Hotel booted lustily when the 41-year-old former heavyweight champion was given an unanimous decision by 100-90 scores in the 10-round match Tuesday night.

It was Holmes' second victory in as many bouts since beginning a comeback attempt.

Bruins set times to checkout football equipment to players

TWIN FALLS — Prospective Twin Falls High School football players are scheduled to check out equipment on Friday, Aug. 16.

Varsity players are to pick up their gear at SkyDome sophomore hopefuls following at 11 o'clock.

SkyDome mishap claims 2nd life in the past month

TORONTO — A man died Monday after falling about seven stories from a ramp at the SkyDome during the seventh inning of the Toronto Blue Jays game with the Boston Red Sox.

Kenneth Piery, 39, of Kincardine, Ontario, fell to the stadium's ground floor from its top level at about 10:45 p.m. EST Monday, Toronto police Det. Al Brown said. He said Piery was taken to St. Michael's Hospital where he later died of "massive head and neck injuries."

Compiled from staff and wire reports

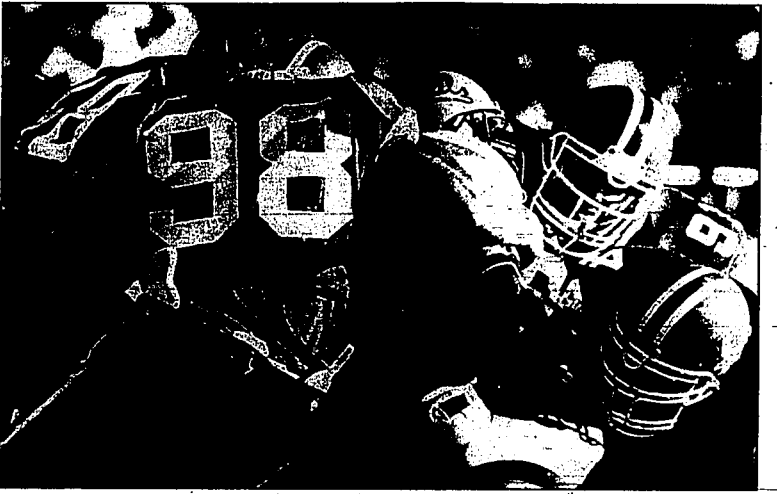
Sportsquote

“It was so tight, I had trouble thinking.”

Danny Reed, the 6-foot-7, 400-pound senior nose tackle at West Virginia's Poca High, on the problems with his helmet that caused him to quit the team last season

Inside

Scores and Stats D2
Outdoors D4-6
Business D7-8



Although BSU coach Skip Hall is concerned about losing five senior linebackers from last year's defensive unit, he says he team is better at 17 of 22 starting positions. At left, with a number of key players returning on offense, the Idaho Vandals should have reasons to celebrate this season.

Top seeds advance in Volvo tournament

The Associated Press

NEW HAVEN, Conn. — Stefan Edberg, remembering all too well his failures at the U.S. Open, began preparing for this year's tournament with an easy victory over MaliVai Washington on Wednesday in the Volvo International.

"The main thing for me was to really work for every point and not make too many mistakes," Edberg said following his 6-4, 6-4 victory.

Edberg took command from the start, breaking Washington in the first game, surrendering just one point. That put Washington on the defensive.

Once I lost the serve I wanted to break back because that's the best time to do that," Washington said.

But Edberg didn't give up a point as he took the second game in straight points, capped by a service ace. Washington was never able to slow the hard-hitting Edberg, who won 94 percent of the points when he got his first serves in.

Edberg said Washington was never able to pressure him.

"He can't do everything on the court, but it's nothing really you have to be afraid of," he said.

Edberg was a last-second addition to the tournament when Vijay Amritraj agreed to give up his wild-card berth. Edberg said he hasn't been pleased with his play and he thought he needed to play more matches heading into the U.S. Open.

"I thought instead of taking 10 days off I might as well play matches and

keep myself going," he said.

Edberg was pleased with his first outing.

"I concentrated really well that was the main thing. I wanted to work for every point and not make too many mistakes," Edberg said.

Washington beat Ivan Lendl last year in the second round of the Volvo International to start a flurry of upsets, but there have been few upsets through two rounds this year.

No. 8 Andrei Chesnokov was the only seed to lose Wednesday, falling to Paul Haarhuis, 7-6 (7-5), 3-6, 7-5.

In other second-round action, sixth-seeded Richey Reneberg advanced when Paul Anaconne withdrew because of a hamstring and No. 7 Jonas Svensson beat Mark Kanlan, 6-4, 6-3.

Defending champion Derrick Rostagno, the ninth seed, beat Alex O'Brien, No. 10 Michael Chang beat Amos Mansdorf, 7-5, 6-2; and No. 11 Boris Korda defeated Javier Frana, 7-6 (7-0), 6-3.

Lendl, who got stuck in traffic last year driving from his Greenwich home and made it just in time to lose to Washington, had little trouble with Boetsch. Lendl lost only eight points on serve in winning 6-2, 6-2.

"I kept the ball in play and tried to keep it deep so he has to do something with it," Lendl said. "I tried to change up what I was doing with my backhand — sometimes slice, sometimes top spin hard — and see what he can do with it."

Boetsch couldn't do much with it, constantly mis-hitting the ball as he committed 34 unforced errors.

Brazil banishes hopes of gold in 200-backstroke

The Associated Press

HAVANA — The U.S. second-string swimmers, so dominant through their first 10 events at the Pan American Games, were upstaged Wednesday by another 'B' team — Brazil.

Two Brazilian victories, including an upset of the United States' top two seeds in the men's 200-meter backstroke, and a win by 6-foot-5 Costa Rican Sylvia Poll slowed the American flood of gold to a trickle.

The U.S. women salvaged some Yanqui pride with a win in the 400 freestyle relay and a 1-2 finish by Jane Skillman and Barb Metz in the 400 freestyle.

Gustavo Borges, one of Brazil's two winners, criticized the United States for sending its top swimmers to the upcoming Pan Pacific Games instead of Havana.

"It diminishes the games," Borges said. "The Pan American Games should be for the best swimmers in the continent.

Even with a roster made up of less than the best in the United States, the Americans had predicted a near-sweep in swimming. They won all but one race in the first two days of competition before losing three on Wednesday.

"We had such a great two days, our swimmers thought all they had to do was show up," U.S. men's coach Joe Bernal said. "This will get them back on course."

The biggest U.S. disappointment came in the men's 200 backstroke, where Brazilian Rogerio Romero, 21, rallied from fourth place midway through the race to win in 2 minutes, 1.07 seconds. Dan Veatch, a former Olympian from Boca Raton, Fla., and teammate Brad Bridgewater of Longwood, Fla., had been

seeded 1-2 but settled for second and fourth.

"I know the Americans and Canadians are among the best in the world," Romero said, "and it's very hard to beat them. I don't know how I won."

Brazil's other victory was also a surprise. Borges, 18, set a Pan Am Games 100 freestyle record of 49.48 — his best time by more than a second. Joel Thomas of Pasadena, Calif., took the silver medal, but finished more than a second behind Borges, who trains in Florida and plans to enroll at the University of Michigan this fall.

The defeat was the first ever in the event for the United States at the Pan Am Games.

After the wins by Romero and Borges, they were robbed by their teammates, and the hurdle began jumping up and down in ecstatic union.

The U.S. men lost only 13 races total in the first 10 Pan American Games, dating to 1951. Now they've lost three times in the past two nights. "I don't know that the American team has lost its momentum," Veatch said. "There were just some events with some very talented foreign competition."

Poll, a former Olympian and the defending Pan Am Games champion in the 100 backstroke, won another gold with a time of 1:03.15. Jodi Wilson of Plano, Texas, took third. "Not everyone believed in me," Poll said. "I knew Wilson was going to be very good."

The top-seeded Wilson described her performance as "bad. I just didn't feel tight the whole way. My legs were really tired. I just didn't have it."

Pan Am field gangs up on U.S. road racing team

The Associated Press

HAVANA — For every cycling road race medalist on the awards podium, there are three more team members who put him there.

In the case of the Pan American Games, it's more like 40 more.

In the men's road race, the field closed ranks against the United States riders to guarantee their loss, and anyone else's win.

"It was anything but the gringo," said U.S. cyclist John Loehner.

The four U.S. road racers said other competitors helped riders from any country except the United States.

"They ganged up on us, the Americans," Loehner said. "When everybody keys off you, it makes it harder."

The highest finish for a U.S. rider was Bob Mionske of Madison, Wis., in sixth

place, 1:31 off winner Robinson Merchan of Venezuela.

Cuba's Heriberto Rodriguez-Gallo couldn't catch Merchan in the final sprint, to the disappointment of the excited crowd, placing second. Wanderley Magalhães of Brazil finished third. The top three were almost 50 seconds ahead of the following pack.

The next two Americans finished in the same pack as Mionske: Jonas Carney of Amandale, N.J., in 10th place, and Loehner, of Richmond Hill, N.Y., 18th. The fourth member of the American team, Rich McClung of Albuquerque, N.M., finished much farther back.

Seventy-six riders started the race; 42 completed it. The three leaders were not hunted down as relentlessly as the Yanks.

In road racing, four riders work together, blocking and attacking, to place one member in position to win. The rest of the

field, working together, can help or hinder any rider. According to the U.S. team, the opposition chose to hinder.

"Nobody took a pull the whole day," Mionske said. "They just sat on us. Even Canada didn't help. After half the race, it was the four of us versus 40."

Still, the Americans willingly paid tribute to the winners.

"The South Americans rode a great race," Loehner said. "If their objective was to shut us out, they did a great job."

The 91-mile, 13-lap race through the countryside south of Havana was on a relatively easy course, a factor that may have been to the Americans' disadvantage. It left few opportunities (or tactical maneuvering on sharp turns or steep hills).

"We were by far the strongest riders," Mionske said. "If it was a more technical course, we'd have had a chance. In this course, there was nowhere we could put the

hurt on them."

Being the strongest wasn't the deciding factor in the race, anyway.

"The moment they saw a U.S. jersey," said Carney, "they used everything, 110 percent, to catch us. The moment they caught us, there was another attack."

The American riders said the field wouldn't attack when an American wasn't there, and the other riders seemed content to let the Venezuelan, Cuban and Brazilian break to the front.

Mionske said his team could have ridden defensively. That, however, is not their style.

"We could have sat back and gone for second or third," he said. "But we wanted to win. We'd rather go for first and get sixth than race conservatively and get second."

Carney said, "If I had raced defensively, I would not have been in the top 10."

Outdoors

Summer wasn't total fishing loss

The summer of '91 has not turned into the disaster for fishing that not a few were predicting a few short months ago. There are several very good waters that have had their traditional quality of fishing.

Fishing was slow getting started in many areas and not just in Magic Valley, not just in Idaho for that matter.



Warren Schott Fishing

The Bitterroot, the Madison and the Big Horn rivers, synonymous with legendary Montana fishing were slow getting started. Rivers that few Idaho anglers get to, the Gunnison, the Dolores, the Green, the Yakima, the Bow, from Oregon to Colorado had fishermen and tackle retailers wondering if universal catastrophe had, finally, overtaken them and their favorite sport.

You may not personally care if fishing was good in June on a river 600 miles away. Your interest rightfully is centered on the water you fish. If, however, you travel a lot, if you sell across the wide Western expanse, you become very sensitive to more than just local conditions.

This spring created more than the normal apprehension of the seasonal angler. Rivers not for hot spring fishing just didn't live up to their billing and it was scary as weeks went by, river after river, even lakes and reservoirs simply did not produce up to expectations.

There is no single explanation readily identifiable, no simple causative factor to explain this type of phenomenon.

Weather was good, it was bad, it rained, it didn't rain, ambient temperature was or was not normal. Sometimes conditions were perfect, expert anglers present, the fish just took a pass.

Don't misunderstand. Some fish were caught all spring but it wasn't normal. Now that we are into August, it is nice to begin hearing good fishing reports again.

Even waters like Magic Reservoir, written off by many for the year, has managed to turn out some fishing.

The stonely hatch on the South Fork of the Snake is just past. You missed it again.

The grasshopper fishing there is just getting underway, the Pale Morning Duns are prime and it looks like you will be able to count on the Blue Wing Olives and Blue Dun patterns to do their hatch magic as fall comes on. Shopowners that were desperate for business in June wondered if July would never end.

Henry's Lake has had mixed reviews. This is generally normal. The fish kill last spring did not destroy all fishing. Pressure has been down.

Normally, fish are more concentrated in spring areas by August, but reports say that fish are spread around.

Henry's is not necessarily an easy water to fish, it can be moody. Some excellent days by anglers willing to spend the time to find fish are reported. Some people are skunked.

That sounds about right for Henry's Lake. The damsel was late by most counts but produced some spectacular fish.

The South Fork of the Boise has run high nearly all summer. Once anglers figured it out, it has begun fishing fairly well. It promises to be very good this fall.

The wipe out of the dam at Atlanta was a disaster and a mess.

The dithering about bridge replacements, application of fault, and assigning responsibility continues but so does the fishing.

Fishing is actually pretty good by some reports. Heavy metals in the water have provided a prohibition against eating the fish and so pressure is down.

Catch and release fisherman report sassy 11- to 15-inch fish in stretches that they couldn't dynamite a fish from a year ago. Thus another fork of the Boise is actually fishing pretty well.

Fishing is never easy every day in every water.

Successful local fishermen know that persistence and continuous effort will provide those spectacular days everyone hopes will happen.

Perhaps it has been a natural year to re-teach all of us that even the best of experiences are identifiable because they are all the norm.

Good fishing, a good outdoor experience, a good hunt are not birthrights -- they do not necessarily continue forever.

Please see **FISHING/D5**

Canal fish screens top priority for council

The Associated Press

LINCOLN CITY, Ore. — After months of debate, the Northwest Power Planning Council met today to decide on a series of measures to save salmon and steelhead runs in the Columbia River system.

Among the actions to be considered was a plan to install fish screens on dozens of irrigation canals along the Columbia and Snake rivers.

The canals trap and kill thousands of young salmon every year, fish and wildlife experts say.

The council, made up of representatives of Oregon, Washington, Idaho and Montana, is required by law to establish energy and wildlife protection policies in the Columbia system.

The group is to act on a list of "priority salmon proposals" aimed at improving fish runs over the next year.

Screens for irrigation canals top the list, said Rick Applegate, director of the council's fish and wildlife division.

"The council views this as step one," Applegate said. "These are things you can get started on and build during the next construction season, things that provide a pretty immediate survival benefit for salmon."

Screens will help larger numbers of salmon survive their downstream migration to the sea and, theoretically, will produce bigger runs of returning adults.

Migrating salmon "can get swept into irrigation canals and end up in a field," Applegate said.

The power planning council has about \$10 million at its disposal this year, most of which probably will be spent on the irrigation screens, said Angus Duncan, one of Oregon's two council members.

The council is to take up where the "salmon summit" left off, Duncan said. The summit, a convention of about 30 representatives with widely divergent interests, failed to arrive at a consensus on how to protect salmon runs.

Most of the disagreement broke down along industrial and environmental lines.

Environmental groups stressed the need for allowing more water to flow through hydropower dams, which they consider the greatest threat to Columbia basin salmon.

Farmers, barge companies and major users of hydroelectricity say attention should focus on fishing restrictions, habitat restoration and salmon hatchery reform.

Duncan said the council's role is "to force the questions to a decision."

Screening irrigation canals, although far from being a long-term solution, is a way to get the salmon protection program off the ground with little or no opposition, he said.

"From there, it starts getting murkier," Duncan said.

Wildlife refuge



John Phillips feeds an orphaned fawn at the newly established Howling Wolf Wildlife Rehabilitation center in Debraiga, Mont. Phillips and his wife, Linda, volunteered to start the center earlier this summer.

Commission to establish waterfowl regulations

The Idaho Fish and Game Commission will meet at state Fish and Game headquarters in Boise beginning at 8:30 a.m. today. The commission will establish waterfowl seasons and regulations for the 1991-92 season.

Proposals to be considered include splitting the state into separate zones for ducks and increasing the bag and possession limit for Canada geese in eastern Idaho.

Specific recommendations for the 59-day duck season include a season in the Fort Hall area (Zone 1), running from Oct. 20 through Dec. 23. Zone 2, including the

Magic Valley and Treasure Valley areas, is proposed to be a split season, either Oct. 5 through Oct. 10 or Oct. 12 through Oct. 19 with the second part being Nov. 16 through Jan. 5. The remainder of the state is proposed for a single season from Oct. 5 through Dec. 2.

Bag and possession limits are proposed to be the same as last season. Idaho's 93-day goose season has no change proposed in Area 1 or 2, northern and eastern Idaho (Oct. 6 through Jan. 6).

Area 3, southwestern Idaho, is proposed for Oct. 5 through Oct. 5, with season-long bag and possession limits of two and four. The discontinuing of one-bird limit days adds 58

days of a two-bird bag limit in southwestern Idaho, where the goose population has increased substantially over the past few years.

In Area 4, the Magic Valley goose area, more two-bird days are proposed on the front so that there are only two weeks when only one duck goose is allowed. Centennial Marsh, Curlew Prairie and Silver Creek were included as part of Area 4 to help build population in those areas. In previous years, they were part of Area 2, which has more liberal limits.

In the Fort Hall area, Oct. 12 through Jan. 12 is the proposed season.

Falconry seasons, if approved for ducks, will run from Sept. 1 through Oct. 4 and Feb. 26 through March 10.

Goose season for falconry is proposed for the first 14 days of September.

Hunters will notice that limits are planned to be liberalized to three per day and six in possession east of Highway 93.

This is roughly the dividing line for the Rocky Mountain population of Canada Geese, which is increasing. It includes parts of Idaho, Arizona and Nevada.

Waterfowl hunters statewide in Idaho will be required to use non-toxic shot this year.

Fire danger still high

Despite recent cooler temperatures, fire danger remains high to very high throughout the Sawtooth National Forest.

Human activity was the cause of three fires started on the forest this past week. Woodcutters and other visitors are reminded to be very careful with any fire or spark-producing device while in the forest and be sure campfires are dead out.

A wide variety of developed campgrounds are available, with fees charged at locations where full services of trash removal, water, and toilet facilities are provided. In addition, dispersed camping in undeveloped areas is welcomed.

Recreationists are reminded to haul out their own trash and garbage from these areas to leave no trace of their visit.

Recreationists on the Burley Ranger District are invited to drive up the road past Lake Cleveland to view the surrounding country from the fire lookout on top of Mt. Harrison. This is one of three lookouts staffed during fire season to help report fire activity on the forest. A forest host is available on site to answer questions and provide information.

All campgrounds, roads and trails are open on the Twin Falls Ranger District. Forest Service hosts are stationed at the Rock Creek Work Center to provide visitors with area information. Fee sites are \$3 per unit at Steer Basin, Pettit and Upper Penstemon Campgrounds. Water is not available at Schipper Campground.

On the Fairchild Ranger District all campgrounds are now open. Visitors are reminded that the Baumgartner hot



spots pool is open daily from 6 a.m. to 10 p.m. No alcoholic beverages are allowed in the pool area. The Treasure Valley Trail Machine Association is sponsoring a trail ride on the district this week.

The Ketchum Ranger District reports all campgrounds open with water. Trails into the Mahoney/Greenhorn area have been recently maintained and improved and are reported in good condition. For more information on accessing these trail systems contact the district office at 622-5371.

The Bald Mountain trail is closed Monday through Saturday 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. The trail is open on Sundays. Roads over Dollahride Summit and Trail Creek Summit are open but are reported rough. Lower speed limits are recommended when traveling these routes.

Hiking is reported excellent on the more than 750 miles of trails throughout the Sawtooth National Recreation Area. Information on the SNRA trails is available from hosts at the SNRA Headquarters north of Ketchum, the Stanley Ranger Station and the Redfish Lake Visitor Center.

Mixing with domestic sheep can be fatal for wild bighorns

The Associated Press

DAVENPORT, Wash. — Some wild bighorn sheep transplanted to western Washington like to hang around with their domestic cousins. And that can be fatal.

A handful of bighorns were brought from Western Washington several months ago to Lincoln County by the state Department of Wildlife, in hopes they would form a new wild herd. But during the past two weeks, wildlife officers have been called to farms to remove bighorns that have made themselves at home in sheep corrals.

On Friday, officers tranquilized and captured a young female that had spent about two weeks with about 15 domestic sheep east of Davenport. Two weeks ago, a yearling ram died after spending a week with a small group of domestic sheep in the area about 30 miles west of Spokane.

Officers say the animals enjoy the companionship, but the domestic sheep are spreading germs that the bighorns' immune systems can't fight.

The domestic animals have pasteurized bacteria, which develops into pneumonia in the wild sheep and kills them.

The yearling ram that died tested positive for the bacteria.


And the ewe captured Friday has been taken to Washington State University to be tested by a professor who is trying to develop a vaccine.

"We hope she survives, but we don't know. All we know is we've got to keep wild bighorns away from domestic sheep. They spell death to the bighorns," said Madonna King, Wildlife Department spokeswoman.

"When bighorns and domestics have contact, the bighorns will almost always die," said Bill Foreyt, WSU veterinary medicine professor.

Foreyt has studied the relationship between bighorns and domestic sheep and says he is several years away from developing a vaccine to help bighorns fight the infection.

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The long and short of Dworshak kokanee

Dworshak Reservoir is synonymous with big kokanee, according to anglers who pursue this landlocked salmon variety. They averaged 11 to 12 inches in July, with fish up to 14 inches showing up occasionally. In most other Idaho lakes at this time of year, kokanee of about nine inches are considered nice.

The Idaho Department of Fish and Game has been researching Dworshak for the past four years, learning the relationship between size and numbers of kokanee.

The size difference comes from lower numbers. When there are fewer fish, each one of them has a larger share of the available food. The trouble is, when there are fewer

fish, it takes anglers longer to catch one. Success rates at Dworshak average about two hours per kokanee.

Fisheries biologist Melo Maiolite found a density this year of only two adult kokanee per acre of reservoir. "That is pretty low," says Maiolite, "considering other north Idaho lakes have densities of 25 to 50 adults per acre."

Kokanee have an abundance of quality spawning areas in tributaries to Dworshak and there seem to be good numbers of young fish.

The mortality of young Dworshak kokanee is high in some years, reaching 80 to 90 percent, compared with 10 to 40 percent in other lakes. Many of them are killed passing

"If variety is the spice of life, Dworshak will be well seasoned."
— Melo Maiolite

through Dworshak Dam, a problem which is greater in some years than others. "Dam mortality will increase if the federal dam operators and others look for large releases of Dworshak water as the long-term answer to aid sockeye and Chinook migration," according to Idaho's anadromous fisheries coordinator Dexter Pimam.

Massive releases of water from

Dworshak won't solve the problem.

The kokanee loss from Dworshak is just another fish impact of federal hydroelectric system operations.

It's another reason for federal dam operators to lower levels in hydro-system reservoirs on the main Snake and Columbia rivers as a way of increasing water velocity to flush salmon smolts to the ocean, rather than releasing millions of acre feet of water from Idaho reservoirs.

Anglers can expect to see abundant but smaller kokanee in Dworshak in some years and fewer but larger kokanee in others.

"As Maiolite says, 'If variety is the spice of life, Dworshak will be well seasoned.'"

Sight-in now for hunting success this season

By Jack Trueblood
Idaho Department of Fish and Game

"I got a shot at one" is a phrase which should be dropped from the big game hunters' vocabulary and replaced with "I got one."

For the times a hunter passes up a shot with slim chances of making a clean kill, the phrase "I passed up a really tough shot" would be refreshing to hear.

Getting a shot at one also implies that some hunters simply point at the animal in general, another reason game is missed — or worse yet, injured.

Sighting in rifles and doing some

practice shooting prior to the season is the best assurance of being able to do a good job during the hunt.

Knowing exactly where a rifle will shoot also allows a hunter to take longer or more difficult shots with certainty.

There is a noticeable difference in the ability of a hunter who spends time target shooting or plinking for fun during the off season, because practice and familiarity improve human performance.

Sighting in is simple. Check with the local rifle and gun club to see if they sponsor a "sighting-in day" (many in Idaho do) and if so, take your rifle and a couple of boxes of

the same ammunition you will use hunting to the event and get members with experience to help you sight in.

If the club does not sponsor such an event, get the location of a rifle range which is open to the public. Failing that, find a safe location away from houses and livestock, set a target in front of a steep dirt bank or hill at a range of 100 yards and do it yourself.

Use a prone position or bench rest; remember, you're checking the accuracy of the rifle — not testing the steadiness of your arm.

When you have the sights adjusted so that the bullet group is centered

exactly where you're aiming at 100 yards, shoot test groups at other ranges so you'll know what to expect from the rifle if your game is closer or farther away.

Heading for the hills with a predictable rifle inspires much more confidence than pulling the old musket out of the closet where it's been collecting dust since last season, then stopping beside the road on your way to camp to blow away a couple of tin cans.

Manager apologizes for pheasant killings

ANACONDA (AP) — The manager of the Washoe State Fish Hatchery here has issued a formal public apology for ordering the killing of seven exotic, ornamental pheasants last week.

Mark Hamilton said Monday that the birds and their pens had to be moved from the hatchery so a \$2.2 million reconstruction project could be completed.

Several individuals were contacted in an effort to find a home for the birds, he said.

The birds could only be kept in facilities where they would not escape into the wild, he added.


"I was unable to find them a suitable home," Hamilton said. "On Aug. 7, we were dismantling the cages prior to the start of construction in that area. I ordered two summer employees, high school seniors, to kill the seven adult birds."

"They quickly dispatched the birds by hitting them on the back of the head."

Hamilton said in his letter he felt he had made an error in judgement.

He said he should have asked others interested in the birds to help find them a home, or should have found a more acceptable way to kill them.

Once the reconstruction project is completed, Hamilton said he will work with local groups to build new pens and bring in new birds.

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Volunteers clean up campsites in the Payette National Forest

Late in July, a group of 10 volunteers for the Idaho Department of Fish and Game hiked to Long Lake in the Payette National Forest. When they came away, they brought 150 pounds of trash they had picked up in the primitive campsites and picnic areas around the lake.

About two weeks later, a second group of volunteers, some who were part of the cleanup, made a trip to Long, Rice and Tule lakes. This time they were delivering, as well as picking up.

The crew stocked the three lakes with a total of 2,000 rainbow and

cutthroat trout fingerlings from Fish and Game hatcheries.

Under the leadership of volunteer coordinator Mary Dudley, at least 15 lakes on the Payette and Boise National Forests will be by the end of the summer.

Fingerling trout, rather than catchable-size, will be used because hawks can be caught in a plastic container and they have a higher survival rate.

Within two years, according to Dudley, the fishing should be good and the garbage will probably need to be hauled out again.

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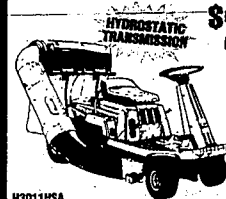
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Osprey transplant to Colorado successful

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — Most of the Lake Coeur d'Alene ospreys transplanted to Colorado last month appear to be settling in at their new home.

Jerry Craig, a wildlife biologist with the Colorado Division of Wildlife in Fort Collins, said 10 of the 12 birds are frequenting areas within 300 yards of the hack boxes they were released from in the past few weeks.

One osprey, however, drowned for no apparent reason and another has apparently decided to feed in another area and not hang around Fort Collins.

Based on the behavior of the ospreys transplanted in 1990, Craig said he expects the latest birds to leave for Mexican and Central American wintering grounds between the end of August and Oct. 1.

Nine out of the 10 ospreys transplanted in 1990 survived.

Those birds are not expected to return to Fort Collins until next spring.

Based on research from previous transplants, Craig said an 80 percent survival rate is expected.

The first two transplants were ahead of that mark.

Although there was no known reason why one of the 1991 birds drowned, Craig said experts with the Idaho Department of Fish and Game said this had been known to happen with some ospreys from northern Idaho.

The loss came as a surprise because the doomed bird had been flying well and ospreys usually swim fairly well after they hit the water to catch fish.

An autopsy was expected on the dead osprey.

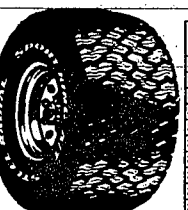
The other bird not only decided to move, but his radio transmitter kept working as well.

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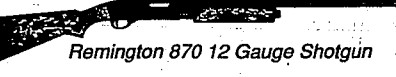


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235/75R16	EXTRA LOAD	\$76.06
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31X10.50R16	C	\$83.14
32X11.50R15	C	\$100.63
33X12.50R15	C	\$112.23
235/75R16	C	\$82.88
235/85R16	E	\$88.87
285/75R16	C	\$86.61

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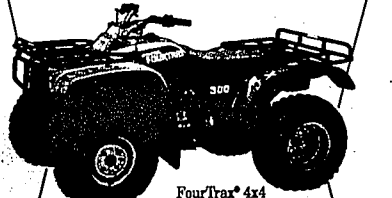
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Unisys will finish weather system

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Commerce Department announced Wednesday the settlement of a price dispute with the Unisys Corp. that clears the way for the company to complete the installation of a new national weather radar system expected to cost more than \$1 billion.

The settlement calls for a payment of \$56 million to Unisys Corp. to cover added production costs in developing the complex radar system. The company, which won a \$450 million contract to design the radars and build the first 10 units, had sought an extra \$250 million.

Under the agreement announced Wednesday, Unisys will complete the full 175-radar system, officials said.

The total system cost is expected to climb to between \$1.1 billion and \$1.4 billion including buildings, land and other expenses.

Unisys is to deliver the first 10 units this year, including a test unit already operating in Norman, Okla.

The next nine are planned for Kansas City, Melbourne, Fla.; Dulles International Airport near Washington; St. Louis; Dodge City, Kan.; Houston-Galveston, Texas; near Panama City, Fla.; Altus Air Force Base, Okla. and Keeler Air Force Base, Miss.

Originally expected to be completed by 1995, the system now isn't likely to be finished until at least late 1997.

Known as NEXRAD for Next Generation Weather Radar, the system is jointly sponsored by the Commerce Department's National Weather Service, the Federal Aviation Administration and the Air Force and Navy.

The radars are one of the cornerstones of plans to modernize the weather service along with new satellites, which have also faced developmental problems, and a reorganization of weather forecast offices.

Stocks down in late round selloff

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The stock market settled modestly lower Wednesday after a late round of computer-aided squeezed profits out of blue-chip issues.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials lost 3.35 to close at 3,005.37.

Gaining issues outnumbered losing ones by about 9 to 8 on the New York Stock Exchange.

Volume on the floor of the Big Board came to 196.03 million shares as of 4 p.m., down from 212.39 million in the previous session.

Stocks got off on a firm footing, boosted by a government report showing consumer price inflation advanced just 0.2 percent in July, below many analysts' expectations.

The Labor Department attributed the modest increase to a steep drop in vegetable prices and lower gasoline prices.

With inflation under control, investors and analysts believe the Federal Reserve will have more incentive to ease credit to stimulate economic growth.

Lower interest rates bode well for both stocks and bonds. Indeed, bond prices staged a strong advance, with the \$100 million 30-year Treasury issue soaring more than \$11 for every \$100 in face amount.

Traders bent on profit-taking as well as computer-driven sell programs drove many blue-chip issues downward late in the session.

Banking issues continued to dominate trading and showed particular strength.

Markets

Dow-Jones

NEW YORK (AP) Final Dow-Jones index for Wednesday, Aug. 14, 1991

High	3007.87
Low	3003.37
Close	3005.37
Change	+4.99
Volume	204,744,000
NYSE	107,338,000
NASDAQ	100,202,000
Trans	3,816,000
Amex	4,202,000
OTC	7,623,400

Commodities

Commodities Line

For ag price reports, call: 734-6326 and follow the simple instructions.

Current on Aug. 13. Producers desiring more recent price information should contact dealers.

DEWEY (AP) - Prime soybeans steady, futures 1.00	1.00
DEWEY (AP) - Soybean meal 4.00	4.00
DEWEY (AP) - Soybean oil 22.00	22.00
DEWEY (AP) - Soybean meal 4.00	4.00
DEWEY (AP) - Soybean oil 22.00	22.00

Local interest

Albermarle	41	+16
Bank of America	98	+14
Coca-Cola	43	+4
GenCorp	43	+4
IBM	125	+10
Johnson & Johnson	23	+1
Merck	43	+4
Microsoft	21	+1
Pfizer	21	+1
Procter & Gamble	32	+1
Rockwell International	42	+1
Union Pacific	13	+1
Verizon	18	+1

Closing futures

Aug. 15	64.70	67.87	68.40	+1.03
Aug. 16	64.70	67.87	68.40	+1.03
Aug. 17	64.70	67.87	68.40	+1.03
Aug. 18	64.70	67.87	68.40	+1.03
Aug. 19	64.70	67.87	68.40	+1.03

Beans

Market News, U.S. Department of Agriculture, Price Schedule for beans, 1991 crop, 1991-92.

Market News	1991-92	1991-92
Market News	1991-92	1991-92
Market News	1991-92	1991-92

Grains

Market News	1991-92	1991-92
Market News	1991-92	1991-92
Market News	1991-92	1991-92

Potatoes

Market News	1991-92	1991-92
Market News	1991-92	1991-92
Market News	1991-92	1991-92

Sugar

Market News	1991-92	1991-92
Market News	1991-92	1991-92
Market News	1991-92	1991-92

Livestock

Market News	1991-92	1991-92
Market News	1991-92	1991-92
Market News	1991-92	1991-92

Metals

Market News	1991-92	1991-92
Market News	1991-92	1991-92
Market News	1991-92	1991-92

Oil

Market News	1991-92	1991-92
Market News	1991-92	1991-92
Market News	1991-92	1991-92

Stock listings

NEW YORK (AP) - NYSE

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Stock listings

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Stock listings

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Stock listings

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Stock listings

NEW YORK (AP) - NYSE

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Sharp drop in food prices holding inflation to 2.7% annual pace

WASHINGTON (AP) — Consumer prices rose just 0.2 percent in July as the sharpest drop in food costs in nearly four decades held the 1991 inflation rate so far to 2.7 percent, less than half last year's pace. The small, seasonally adjusted rise in the Labor Department's Consumer Price Index was viewed as both a symptom of the recession and a necessary ingredient of a sustained recovery. It followed an identical 0.2 percent gain in

June and kept the annualized inflation rate for year to date at 2.7 percent. Last year's inflation was 6.1 percent. The July showing was heavily influenced by a 1.2 percent drop in grocery store prices, the largest one-month decline since 1953. The grocery numbers included a 12.7 percent plunge in prices for fresh vegetables as crops rebounded from earlier weather problems. A senior Bush administration official said

subdued inflation will revive consumer spending and lower interest rates, but some private forecasters warn the economy could lapse into a so-called double-dip recession. "Inflation prospects are terrific but ... we do not have a recovery in the bag. It is still very, very tentative," said economist Robert Brusca of Nikko Securities Co. International Inc. Commerce Secretary Robert A. Mosbacher said, "Very low inflation is a welcome de-

velopment for consumer purchasing power. This news creates the right environment for possible additional reductions in market interest rates." Dampened inflation allows leeway for Federal Reserve policymakers, scheduled to meet privately next Tuesday, to stimulate economic growth with lower interest rates if necessary, economists said. Financial market traders, encouraged by the prospect, pushed stock and bond prices

higher after the data's release. The Fed last cut short-term interest rates on Aug. 6, by a quarter of a percentage point. Other government and private reports on Wednesday portrayed a generally sluggish economy. Despite subdued price rises, the Labor Department said Americans' purchasing power — as measured by inflation-adjusted average weekly earnings — slipped 1.4 percent in July after rising 0.9 percent in June.

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