

Good morning

Today's forecast:
Sunny with light west winds. Highs 83 to 88 degrees. Lows near 50.

Page A2

Magic Valley

Official business

State Auditor J.D. Williams says it's almost impossible for an elected official to keep official duties completely separate from campaigns and he sees nothing wrong with making an occasional political call from his office.

Page B4

Blood shortage

A year after Magic Valley blood banks experienced serious shortages in the wake of the Persian Gulf War, the Red Cross says it's again running low on some types of blood.

Page B4

Mini-Cassia

Seeking GOP nod

Rupert attorney David W. Haley has asked the Minidoka County Republican Party Central Committee to be placed on the November ballot as the GOP candidate. Haley wishes to replace outgoing Minidoka County Prosecutor Charlie Creason Jr.

Page B6

Sports

AL flexes muscle

The American League hit National League pitchers early and hard in baseball's All-Star Game.

Page B1

Heavy medal

Twin Falls powerlifter Heidi Malicki won a gold medal at the First Security Summer Games and qualified for national competition in the process.

Page B3

Feature

Quick meals

Local cook Roxie Simcoe makes a stir-fry when she wants to prepare dinner in a hurry.

Page C1

Kids like blue food

Talk about a generation gap. Kids find blue food appealing, while their parents prefer more natural-looking food.

Page C1

Opinion

Same old donkeys

The Democrats meeting in New York have learned some new speeches, but they're still the party of entitlement, today's editorial says.

Page A6

Nation/World

Modest gains in June

Consumer prices showed modest gains in June, but retail sales, except for cars, barely advanced.

Page A3

Libyans not happy

Libyans complain in whispers about conditions in that African nation, but Moammar Gadhafi's position as leader seems secure.

Page A5

Inside

Section A	Section C
Weather.....2	Features.....1-8
Nation.....3-4	Calendar.....2
World.....5	Dear Abby.....3
Opinion.....6	Comics.....6
Business.....7	Movies.....7
Idaho.....8	Gardening.....8

Section B	Section D
Sports.....1-3	Legal notices.....1
Magic Valley.....4	Classified.....1-6
Obituaries.....5	
Mini-Cassia.....6	

Please recycle this newspaper



MIKE BALDURSKI/The Times-News

Hansan resident Clarence Hollifield, left, turns some of his remarks to Phil Newton. Newton is the engineer hired by the six-county solid waste district to build the landfill.

Jackson, Carter rouse Demo delegates

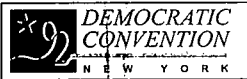
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Democrats from Jesse Jackson to Jimmy Carter summoned the faithful to Bill Clinton's cause Tuesday night in a display of convention unity that spanned the party's base. Delegates approved a platform crafted to Clinton's moderate specifications.

"If we reach out, we can win — and deserve to win," Jackson told cheering delegates. "President Bill Clinton," he saluted the Democrats' man of the hour, "the hopes of many depend upon your quest."

Clinton watched the proceedings from his hotel suite, his nomination secure for Wednesday night. He said his November election chances look good, but warned, "It's not going to be easy."

The Arkansas governor showed his command of the convention at Madison Square Garden as delegates rejected efforts to rewrite the platform. Off camera, his last rival, Jerry Brown, talked peace with party leaders, but refused to issue an endorsement that would have improved his speaker's slot.



But Brown was little more than a sideshow as the 45-year-old Arkansas governor used his convention to rally a party hungry for the White House after 12 years out of power.

The platform, with its promise of a "revolution in government," was central to his effort to attract support from conservative and moderate voters who abandoned the party in recent presidential elections.

It promised a work requirement for welfare recipients, spoke of a need for "law and order," and urged workers to join with management to "increase productivity, flexibility and quality." It also declared the United States "must be prepared to use military force decisively when necessary to defend our vital interests."

"I think the party has moved back to the middle of the road," former President Carter told reporters.

Idaho delegates back Tsongas plan

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Former Massachusetts Sen. Paul Tsongas sent four Idaho delegates to the Democratic National Convention but gave Idaho votes Tuesday for one of his proposed economic amendments to the party's platform.

However, the convention rejected, 2,173-926, Tsongas' proposal to delay a middle-class tax cut that was contained in the platform approved Tuesday at Madison Square Garden. The four Tsongas delegates from Idaho voted in favor, plus another delegate who could not be immediately identified.

It was the only amendment on which delegates voted by roll call. The others fell on unrecorded voice votes.

"That was the deal that was made," Jack Farley of Boise, the delegation's staunchest Tsongas supporter, said afterward. "We got a chance to vote on them. Of course a voice vote run by the chairman is a no vote."

Farley said he expected all four Tsongas delegates to stand firm behind their candidate on the first ballot Wednesday in the voting to nominate Bill Clinton for president.

But Steve Scanlin of Boise, Idaho coordinator for Clinton's campaign, said only Farley and the state's lone supporter of former Irvine, Calif., Mayor Larry Agran — Linda Pall of Moscow — had not indicated they would come over to the Arkansas governor's side.

Commission rejects landfill

Blass: Waste site should not be placed in agricultural zone

By Phil Sahn
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Six Magic Valley counties must take their case to court if they want to place a landfill on Hansen Butte.

Twin Falls County Commissioners Norma Blass and Jim Fraley on Tuesday overturned a conditional-use permit for the landfill. The county Planning and Zoning Commission granted the permit by a 5-4 vote on June 11.

Blass and Fraley voted after nearly four hours of testimony at a well-attended hearing at the county office building.

Commissioner Marvin Hempleman excused himself from the vote because he sits on the district solid-waste board that sought the landfill permit. Voting on the appeal would be a conflict of interest, he said.

Blass said the letters and calls she received about the landfill show that opposition comes from throughout the county.

"It's never been a backyard issue," she said.

She cited one main reason for voting against the permit.

"A solid-waste site should not be placed in an agricultural zone," she said.

She moved to overturn the planning commission vote.

Fraley, too, said he couldn't sustain the conditional-use permit.

After the hearing, Fraley said he'd questioned the site from the start. Hansen Butte's location on a probable volcanic cone and over a sole-source aquifer were

two strikes against it, he said.

He also did not accept placing a landfill in an agricultural zone. They belong in the industrial zone, Fraley said.

Fraley, who represents the county's east end where the landfill would be built, said he could not ignore his constituents.

"I represent those people, too. They are from my area and I have an obligation to represent them," he said.

The solid-waste district erred in not making a small-scale model of the proposed landfill, he said. If people could have seen a smaller model of the facility they might have been more open to the idea, he said.

The commission received more than 250 form letters in the past week from people opposed to the project.

Terry Schultz of the Southern Idaho Regional Solid Waste District and Hempleman said they did not know if the district would appeal the decision in court. The district board of directors will meet today and likely discuss that prospect.

After the vote, Schultz said, "This is all part of the process of siting a landfill ... This has been a divisive, difficult issue from the beginning."

Hempleman said the vote was not unexpected. "I thought it was going to go that way."

Tuesday's hearing started at 10 a.m. Blass and Fraley voted to overturn the conditional-use permit shortly before 4 p.m.

Twin Falls, Jerome, Lincoln, Blaine, Minidoka and Cassia counties want the landfill to meet new federal rules about landfilling trash.

Testimony - A2

Sacred ground - A2

Chelsea doing fine - A4

Brown's breakfast - A4

Liberal supporters of Jerry Brown hoisted anti-platform placards that read, simply: "NO!" But one liberal speaker, Iowa Sen. Tom Harkin, taunted the president as George Herbert Hoover Bush headed for defeat this fall.

Abortion figured prominently in the convention program, designed to exploit President Bush's opposition to abortion rights and help Clinton build a winning coalition for November.

Six Republican women took up the party's invitation to appear at the podium. One, Kathy Taylor of Hershey, Pa., declared, "George Bush has abandoned us" with his opposition to abortion.

AIDS victim Bob Hattoy — a Clinton volunteer who recently learned he has the disease — and Elizabeth Glaser were on the program. "For me, it's not politics. It's a crisis of caring," Glaser said in a speech that

left many on the Madison Square Garden floor in tears.

Her daughter Ariel died of AIDS, she told the somber crowd, and she and her son Jake carry the virus that leads to the disease. "My son and I may not survive four more years of leaders who say they care — but do nothing," she said.

"Carter, the last Democrat to hold the White House, hailed Clinton as a 'friend and a fine governor....He is the only candidate who can unite our government, heal our nation's wounds.'"

Jackson roused the delegates with his oratory. Although less than he did in 1984 and 1988, when he was a losing contestant for the nomination and had hundreds of his own delegates in attendance.

Clinton's occasional antagonist directed the energy of a boisterous crowd to the nominee-in-waiting: "Be comforted you do not stand alone." He spoke for the poor and dispossessed, as he always does, and urged Clinton to reach out to "those in despair and those who care, reach out across the lines that divide by race, region or religion."

Fertility drug multiplies effect

The Associated Press

CHICAGO — Fertility drugs are contributing to an explosion of multiple births and the same rate as among single births — more than 356 percent — more than babies who need intensive medical care, according to a government study.

The new federal study found that from 1972 to 1989 triplet births rose 156 percent, quadruplet births zoomed 356 percent, and quintuplets and greater-number sets rose 182 percent among white U.S. women.

Among blacks, the increases were smaller — ranging from 18 percent for triplets to 126 percent for quadruplets — probably because relatively fewer blacks can afford costly infertility treatment, researchers said.

The study excluded twins because they are to be covered in another report, said epidemiologist and co-author John L. Kiely of the National Center for Health Statistics in Hyattsville, Md. But previous research indicates twins' birth rate rose 33 percent from 1978 to 1988.

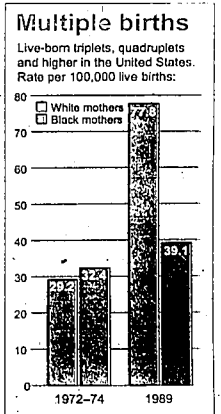
"The good news is that, over time, the infant mortality rate in higher-order multiple births (triplets and up) has decreased ... at about the same rate as among single births — 50 percent," Kiely said.

In 1960, multiple-birth white infants died at a rate of 270 per 1,000, and in 1985 the death rate had dropped to 130 per 1,000. Among blacks, it dropped from 384 per 1,000 to 225 over the same interval.

The bad news is that the multiple-birth-rate boom and lower death rates have created a much greater need for medical and social services for infants and their families, Kiely and his team concluded.

Multiple-birth infants have elevated chances of being born prematurely and at low weight, the two best predictors of death and illness in infants.

While only 10.3 of every 1,000 single-birth infants weighed less than 3.3 pounds in 1988, 98.7 of every 1,000 twins were that small and 336.3 of every triplets were, said a study in 1991 by Dr. Barbara Luke of Rush Medical College.

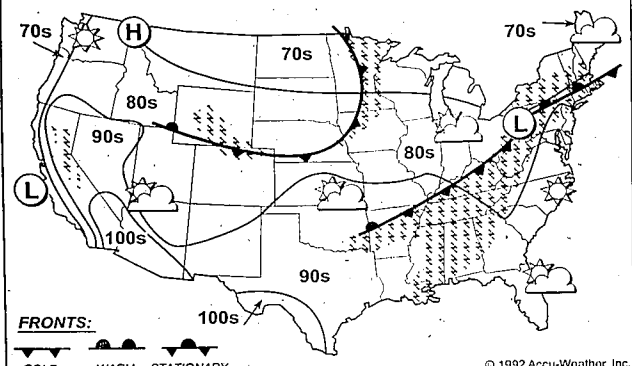


Source: American Journal of Diseases of Children AP

Weather

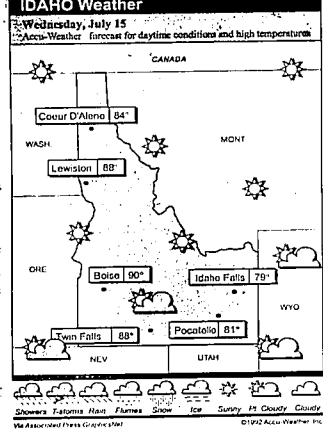
NATIONAL Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Wednesday, July 15. Lines separate high temperature zones for the day.



IDAHO Weather

Wednesday, July 15
Accu-Weather forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures



Weather summary

Warm temperatures and a few scattered clouds marked a typical mid-July day in the Magic Valley on Tuesday.

Winds were brisk from the west and took the edge off the warmth of the afternoon. There were a few thunderheads visible over mountain areas but no precipitation was reported in the Magic Valley.

No rainfall was reported from any station in Idaho.

Those were the effects as high pressure built over Idaho after a weak trough of low pressure moved eastward into Montana.

The warmest temperature in the state Thursday was 93 degrees at Hagenman. Stanley reported the coldest at 33 degrees.

Elsewhere in the nation Thursday, the highest temperature was 107 degrees at Lake Havasu City, Ariz. The lowest was 36 degrees at Alamosa, Colo.

Visible planets

Morning: Mars, Saturn
Evening: Jupiter, Mercury

Storms rumble from Plains to sweltering East Coast

The Associated Press

Rain and storms were scattered over the eastern half of the nation Tuesday while a heat wave continued along the East Coast.

At midday, showers and thunderstorms extended across the lower Missouri Valley, the southeastern Plains, the lower half of the Mississippi Valley, the Tennessee Valley, the eastern Gulf of Mexico states into Georgia, and across the lower Ohio Valley and Great Lakes into New England.

Recent heavy rain caused flooding in Indiana, where some areas received as much as 9 inches since the weekend. Flooding was concentrated in the communities of Elwood and Alexandria, about 40 miles northeast of Indianapolis. Water was receding in Alexandria, where Duck Creek was expected to return to its banks.

Hot, muggy air that has been sitting over the Southeast was pushing northward.

Record highs Tuesday included 97 degrees at Atlantic City, N.J.; 102 at Baltimore, and 101 at Norfolk, Va.

The heat index—a measure of discomfort that combines temperature and humidity—was expected to hit 110 at least through Wednesday from eastern South Carolina through Virginia. Several cities in South Carolina have had temperatures of at least 100 for nearly a week.

Tuesday's low for the Lower 48 states was a record 36 at Alamosa, Colo. The previous record of 37 had stood since 1880.

Temperatures around the nation at 3 p.m. EDT ranged from 59 at Arcata and Crescent City, Calif., to Baltimore's 102.

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Clark Walworth, managing editor
Steve Crump, city editor
If you have a news tip or wish to talk to someone in the editorial department, call 733-0931.

American warships warn off Yugoslav planes in 4 incidents

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two U.S. Navy ships in the Adriatic warned off suspected Yugoslav military planes that four times in recent days descended toward the ships, a Pentagon spokesman said Tuesday.

In three of the four cases, the U.S. ships locked their fire-control radar on the planes after delivering verbal warnings for them to fly away. A fourth plane came within 100 nautical miles of the cruiser USS Biddle and refused to heed calls to identify itself, but then veered back to Yugoslav air space, said spokesman Bob Hall.

Locking the radar on a target illuminates it on the screen and also sends a signal to the aircraft that it is being targeted. In some cases the

action serves as a warning; in others it could be the first step toward firing at a hostile target.

In a fifth incident, a U.S. ship locked its fire-control radar on a plane that refused to identify itself. The plane turned out to be a British logistics aircraft engaged in delivery of relief supplies that had strayed from its flight path because of bad weather.

The incidents illustrate the potential dangers of U.S. involvement in what was once Yugoslavia, where Serbian-backed militias are maintaining a stranglehold on Muslims in the state of Bosnia.

The Bush administration has ruled out using ground troops to help deliver food and medicine to

embattled Bosnians or to disarm the Serb militias who shot them.

But it has joined an international relief operation, and has so far sent 20 relief flights into the Bosnian airport at Sarajevo. It is also sending one ship, the frigate Jack Williams, as part of a NATO naval task force to be deployed in the Adriatic, in coming ways to monitor violations of the U.N. trade embargo on Yugoslavia.

The two ships involved in the incidents with the suspected Yugoslav planes were the Biddle and the amphibious assault ship two Adriatic last week to provide radar, communications and search and rescue support for the U.S. relief flights into Sarajevo.

Long list of opponents' concerns lead to commissioners' reversal

By Phil Sahm
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Opponents of plans to put a landfill on Hansen Butte listed a number of concerns in the decision granting a permit for the facility.

Former Idaho Attorney General Jim Jones initiated a series of "procedural errors" that led to the planning commission granting a permit for the landfill.

They included an application for the permit that was revised and resubmitted listing several agencies as supporting the project that had not named off on the newer application, Jones said. These agencies included the Idaho Department of Fish and Game, the Murtaugh Highway District and the Twin Falls Canal Co. he said.

"That in itself is enough to send this back to square one," Jones said. "The solid-waste district had the responsibility to go out and do it right."

Murtaugh woman claims landfill site 'sacred' ground

By Phil Sahm
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A Murtaugh woman might know the best reason of all for not placing a landfill on Hansen Butte.

The area is sacred ground.

"Christ has been seen many, many times," Frances Sande told the Twin Falls County Commission on Tuesday. "I know nobody's going to condemn water that Christ put there."

Many years ago, Sande said, her land near the butte was without water. When she wanted a well, skeptical drillers told her there wasn't any water there.

"But I was told to go there and told where the water was," Sande said.

The drillers hit water at 500 feet, she said.

Sande didn't have the money to pay for the drilling. A lady from Arizona and said she had been told to pay for the drilling, Sande said.

"There has been one miracle after another."

Then a man from Provo, Utah, came to her door. He was a Mormon bishop whom Christ had told to tell her about the area and that there had been a church on the butte, she said.

The solid-waste district application also failed to provide water and geologic information and listed nothing on how the landfill would be operated, he said. The district did not provide an impact plan as required by the county zoning code, Jones said.

One planning commissioner, Terry Kramer of Castleford, did not do his job carefully, Jones said.

"It is their job to guess and exercise their independent judgment," he said.

Besides the procedural errors there were a number of "substantive problems," Jones said.

"This is an agricultural zone and is not permitted. It is permitted in a special-use permit," he said.

A landfill in the agricultural zone would violate the state and county farming laws by taking agricultural land out of use, take agricultural-use water and impede farming operations by placing traffic hazards in the area, he said.

"Farmers are going to be dodging and weaving to get out of the way," he said.

A geologist familiar with the area said Hansen Butte lies on a volcanic sand cone. If any breach of the landfill would have nearly a direct path to the aquifer below, Jones said.

Given that this is a sole-source aquifer, the project needs more thought, Jones said.

"There's really not anything as precious as that aquifer. It's what keeps this place alive," he said.

Twin Falls attorney Russell Kvanvig said placing a landfill in the agricultural zone was a dangerous precedent for Twin Falls County.

"I feel that we open up the entire Twin Falls area to these type of facilities," Kvanvig said.

Recent U.S. Supreme Court decisions could open a regional landfill in Twin Falls to other areas' garbage, he said. Kvanvig suggested that if the commission upheld the conditional-use permit, the conditions must be increased to give the county more control over the landfill.

He did not like the idea of condemning water, he said.

"I can't even fathom that you're going to let them take away agricultural water," he said.

Clarence Hollifield, who said he's lived in the shadow of Hansen Butte all of his life, said that if the landfill goes in the agricultural zone, the county zoning ordinances are worthless. Other residents testified about flooding in the area, traffic concerns, loss of farmland and the projected costs of the landfill (the latest ones are \$10 million to start the project). One Hansen resident, Terry Krichfield, said that some of the planning and zoning commissioners were biased in granting the conditional-use permit.

Representing the solid-waste district, Terry Schultz told the commissioners that Hansen Butte was chosen from an original list of 17 possible sites in the Magic Valley. The six counties of the district—Twin Falls, Jerome, Lincoln, Blaine, Minidoka and Cassia—can save money by joining a regional project, he said.

The solid-waste district planned the landfill and conducted its business in the "full light of day" and followed every law and rule of Idaho, he said.

He disagreed with Kvanvig that the landfill could be forced to take out-of-state waste. The district attorney, Gary Slette, agreed that the counties wouldn't be forced to take waste that they didn't want.

The Supreme Court cases deal with private landfill operators who wanted to increase their business. The solid waste district is not in that position, Slette said.

The engineer hired to build the landfill, Phil Newton, told the commission that the facility will exceed state and federal standards.

Forecasts

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:
Sunny today. Winds mainly west 10 mph. Highs in the middle to upper 80s. Wednesday night and Thursday fair. Lows 50 to 55. Highs 85 to 90.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley:
Sunny, warm days and clear at night. Highs in the upper 70s and lower 80s today and the lower to middle 80s on Thursday. Lows tonight 35 to 45.

Extended forecast: Southern Idaho Friday through Sunday: Partly cloudy. A chance of afternoon and evening thundershowers mainly over the mountains. Highs upper 80s to mid 90s Friday cooling into the 80s by Sunday. Lows in the 50s to lower 60s.

Northern Utah and Nevada:
Utah - Partly cloudy today with a slight chance of afternoon and evening thundershowers. Gusty winds near thundershowers. Highs 85-90. Lows upper 50s and low 60s.

Elko County - Partly cloudy today and Thursday.
Scattered afternoon and evening thundershowers Thursday central and widely scattered afternoon thundershowers north. Highs from the lower 80s to the lower 90s. Lows at night from the mid-40s to near 60.

Pollen count

60; chenopods, grass, stinging nettle

When to watch on television

NEW YORK (AP) — Here is scheduled television coverage of the final two days of the Democratic National Convention. Sign-off times are approximate. All times EDT.

Today:
ABC — 10 to 11 p.m.
ABC — 9 to 11 p.m.
NBC — 10 to 11 p.m.
PBS — 8 to 11 p.m. Includes joint coverage with NBC News.
CNN — Continuous reports, with gavel-to-gavel coverage from 5 to 11 p.m.
C-SPAN — Uninterrupted

gavel-to-gavel coverage supplemented by live call-in programs and interviews.

Thursday:
ABC — 9 to 11 p.m.
CBS — 9 to 11 p.m.
NBC — 9 to 11 p.m.
PBS — 8 to 11 p.m. Includes joint coverage with NBC News.
CNN — Continuous reports, with gavel-to-gavel coverage from 5 to 11 p.m.
C-SPAN — Uninterrupted gavel-to-gavel coverage supplemented by live call-in programs and interviews.

Idaho lottery

BOISE (AP) — Winning numbers drawn Tuesday in the Fantastic Five game:

9-13-19-24-26 (nine, thirteen, nineteen, twenty-four, twenty-six).
Estimated jackpot: \$104,650.

The Times-News Information Call 734-6326

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36-40 for 13 weeks; Sunday only, \$1.50 per week; \$19.50 for 13 weeks; Student/military service delivery \$2.30 per week; \$29.90 for 13 weeks. Sales tax included in all above prices. A charge of \$15.00 will be levied for all returned checks.

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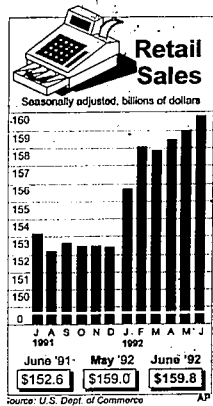
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Consumer prices, retail sales show small gains last month

WASHINGTON (AP) - Consumer prices rose moderately in June and retail sales, except for automobiles, barely advanced, the government said Tuesday in two reports reflecting a lackluster economic recovery.

The Labor Department's Consumer Price Index recorded a 0.3 percent gain last month, propelled in part by the biggest increase in energy prices since just after Iraq invaded Kuwait in August 1990. Price declines for tobacco, vegetables and airline tickets helped offset the increase.



Retail sales rose 0.5 percent to \$159.8 billion in June, the Commerce Department said. But without the 1.7 percent sales jump reported by auto dealers, they edged up only 0.1 percent. Sales fell at department stores and were down sharply at building supply and hardware stores.

Both reports conformed with analysts' predictions and provoked little reaction in the stock and bond markets. Economists said the data supported their belief the economy was recovering slowly from the 1990-91 recession with little threat of resurgent inflation.

"The economy is weak and as a result it's awfully hard to increase prices," said economist Donald Ratajczak of Georgia State University. "In fact, you throw out energy

and you have very modest inflation."

For the year so far, inflation was running at an annual rate of 3.1 percent, the same as last year's price rise for the full year and well below the 6.1 percent rate in 1990.

In June, energy prices rose 2 percent, the biggest increase since October 1990. Gasoline and fuel oil prices both shot up 3.2 percent while natural gas rose 1.3 percent. Still, gasoline costs were 14 percent below their peak level of November 1990.

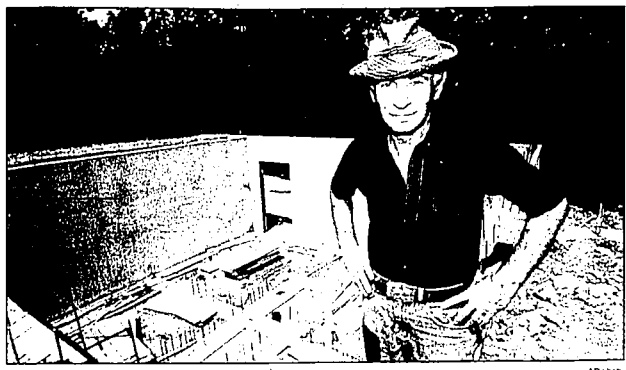
Food prices, meanwhile, inched a scant 0.1 percent higher. Vegetable prices fell 0.7 percent, including a 9.1 percent decline in the price of tomatoes. The price of pork, eggs and fish also fell. Beef, poultry, dairy and baked goods costs rose.

Excluding the volatile food and energy components, prices increased 0.2 percent in June, the same as in May. For the first six months of 1992, this core rate of inflation was rising at a 3.8 percent annual rate, down from 4.4 percent for all of last year and 5.2 percent in 1990.

Tobacco prices, which had shot up 2.4 percent in May, declined 0.4 percent.

With most major airlines conducting summer sales, the price of air travel fell 6.5 percent, the biggest drop on record since the Labor Department began tracking that category in 1969.

The cost of hotel rooms jumped 1.6 percent, in part because of higher demand resulting from increased air travel, said economist John Silvia of Kemper Financial Services Inc. More travel also is helping automakers by encouraging fleet sales to rental companies, he said.



Murray Hill stands next to a Fordland, Mo., subterranean barn he is building for elephants. AP photo.

Life on the lam will help care for unwanted pachyderms

FORDLAND, Mo. (AP) - Murray Hill just wants his elephants back.

The man who went on the lam with two pachyderms for 9 1/2 years is building a subterranean barn in the Ozarks for unwanted elephants, paid for with a cut from a new book about his adventures with 3-ton Tony and 3 1/2-ton Dutchess.

"If I could get those elephants back ... they'll never work another day," said the former circus-animal trainer, a wiry man barely 5 feet tall who changed his name from Arlan Seiden for a previous job as a stand-up comic.

Hill, 63, sold the two Asian elephants in 1981 to Richard and Edward Drake, a father-and-son team of animal trainers from Tehachapi, Calif.

But he said they mistreated the performing animals, and so he went underground with them in May 1984 after a judge ruled the elephants belonged to the Drakes.

"After I got a look at those animals, there was no way in hell the Drakes were ever going to get their hands on them again," Hill said. "I did what I thought was right."

Hill has denied his charges.

For four years, Hill hid the elephants in northern New Jersey at the farm of a wealthy investment banker who sympathized with the animal-rights movement. "They figured I'd be running," he said.

He got by mainly on money from his mother and the kindness of his hosts, sleeping in a trailer with the elephants who together ate about 300 pounds of hay and left about 200 pounds of manure to shovel - each day.

Hill was arrested on a "fugitive" warrant in October 1989 in Jefferson, Texas, and served a 100-hour sentence of community service.

Hill, who was born in New York's Brooklyn borough, now lives in a trailer near Fordland, a hamlet in southwestern Missouri. He's a stubborn man with an odd dream, and he still pines for his "girls."

"There's nothing I can do about it except steal them again, and I can't do that any more," he said with a chuckle.

Hill trained chimpanzees for television shows and circuses, and in the late 1950s started a side-business of importing exotic animals. Tony and Dutchess came as babies from southeast Asia in the mid-1960s and Hill trained and worked them in circuses around the country until deciding to retire in 1981.

He said he was dismayed that the New Jersey jurors never saw a veterinarian's report that the Drakes had abused Tony and Dutchess. So, pessimistic about an appeal, he made off with them.

The Drakes said Hill accused them of abuse to justify his theft.

"There was no abuse," Richard Drake said. "I don't know why he would say that other than to get sympathy from anywhere he can find it."

Trash train still rolling

NEW YORK (AP) - Something was rotten in Illinois. And Iowa. And Missouri. And the Bronx.

The trash train, loaded down with 2,200 tons of prime New York City garbage, was still rotten Tuesday and searching for a final resting place.

But where the train will stop - it's been sinking up America since June 22 - nobody is saying. It's already been evicted from Kansas, Illinois and Missouri. New York says it's not coming home; New Jersey says it's not coming there.

According to a spokesman for the lead's waste-hauling company, the

Victim of coal train accident identified

HOLCOMB, Kan. (AP) - A transient who died under hundreds of tons of coal dumped at a power plant has been identified as a 15-year-old Mexican boy.

Photographs sent to the boy's parents in Mexico confirmed his identity as Luis Carlos Maria Munoz, of Delicias in the northern Mexican state of Chihuahua, Finney County Sheriff Grover Craig said Tuesday.

Officials said the boy and another resident of Chihuahua, 18-year-old Arturo Garcia, had been riding atop a coal train from Denver on their way back to Mexico.

Judge orders FDA to return pill to woman

NEW YORK (AP) - A federal judge Tuesday ordered the government to return a dose of French-made abortion pills seized from a California woman who brought them into the United States earlier this month.

The federal Food and Drug Administration has not approved the RU486 pills, which are widely available in some European countries.

"She is right that the FDA has proceeded illegally, and she is entitled to the release of the drug to her," U.S. District Judge Charles P. Sifton said in his ruling.

He cited an FDA rule allowing individuals to bring in drugs for their personal use as long as they were approved in the country in which they were obtained. The judge rejected the government's claim that the rule does not apply to all drugs.

Leona Benteen was stopped by Customs officers after she arrived on a flight from London on July 1 carrying a dozen RU486 pills, enough to terminate her pregnancy, now in its seventh week.

Ms. Benteen was not in court. The pills were the custody of Customs authorities at Kennedy airport. Lawyers said only Ms. Benteen or her doctor can go there to pick them up.

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Report of cars registered in Twin Falls County through June 1992, according to State of Idaho Automobile Dealers Association.

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	June Year to Date
TOTAL NUMBER OF CARS SOLD.....	114...584
TOTAL NUMBER OF MERCURYS SOLD.....	52...198
TOTAL NUMBER OF LINCOLNS SOLD.....	4...18
Total Number of Fords Sold.....	12 ... 86
Total Number of Dodges Sold.....	15 ... 80
Total Number of Chevrolets Sold.....	6 ... 43
Total Number of Pontiacs Sold.....	15 ... 66
Total Number of Chryslers Sold.....	2 ... 14
Total Number of Plymouths Sold.....	3 ... 26
Total Number of Buicks Sold.....	4 ... 18
Total Number of Oldsmobiles Sold.....	1 ... 12
Total Number of Cadillacs Sold.....	0 ... 9
Total Number of AMCs Sold.....	0 ... 13

NOW LET'S TALK IMPORTS:

TOTAL NUMBER OF HONDAS SOLD.....	30...127
Total Number of Subarus Sold.....	8... 53
Total Number of Toyotas Sold.....	14 ... 53
Total Number of Nissans Sold.....	9 ... 38
Total Number of Isuzus Sold.....	0 ... 2
Total Number of Mazdas Sold.....	5 ... 12
Total Number of Hyundai Sold.....	10...50
Total Number of Mitsubishi Sold.....	4... 10

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Former CIA spy's trial back on track

WASHINGTON (AP) - Prosecutors in the Iran-Contra trial of Clair George caught up with deadlines imposed by the judge, allowing the case to proceed with a debate Tuesday over what secrets the former CIA spy-master can use in his defense.

A former deputy director for operations and No. 3 official at the CIA, George is charged with covering up the Reagan White House's secret arms supply network for the Contra rebels in Nicaragua.

Tuesday's proceedings, all closed to the public, were summarized in a brief, unclassified order from U.S. District Judge Royce Lamberth.

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Nation



Democratic presidential candidate Jerry Brown said he didn't like the fact 'there's big money impugning the party.'

Special interests feed Brown backers

NEW YORK (AP) - After months of railing against special interests, Jerry Brown visited his California delegates Tuesday as they wolfed down a champagne breakfast paid for by a giant oil company and a utility. "I'm about to give my breakfast back," said delegate Donna Schoenkapf of Thousand Oaks, Calif., gesturing that she might throw up. "It conflicts with everything we stand for."

Candidate defines pro-choice

NEW YORK (AP) - Bill Clinton brushed aside anti-abortion demonstrators Tuesday and said that his support for keeping the procedure legal was "very different from being pro-abortion."

Clinton headed out for a morning jog, a man posing as an autograph seeker tried to hand the Democratic candidate a plastic-encased fetus. Clinton tossed back the man's pen and got into his limousine.

Clinton seemed unfazed by the abortion demonstrator. "They tried to hand it to me but I wouldn't take it," he said later. "It was no big deal."

Clintons' 12-year-old grows up quickly on campaign trail

NEW YORK (AP) - If her father wins the presidential election in November, 12-year-old Chelsea Clinton will be the first child in the White House since Amy Carter. Sometimes her parents worry about it.



Chelsea Clinton, 12, stifles a yawn during a visit to a class at the School of American Ballet in New York Tuesday morning.

Clinton campaign aides have put her on a written schedule. And when she got leg cramps while walking up the stairs in the Statue of Liberty on Tuesday, security agents whisked her back to her hotel in a wheelchair. They said later she actually needed no assistance.

our parenting lives," Mrs. Clinton said. "But we've all still had to make adjustments. Chelsea included. Fortunately, we have a lot of friends and family who help out."

Clinton ponders opening line for speech

NEW YORK (AP) - Bill Clinton said Tuesday that his speech accepting the Democratic presidential nomination will be short and autobiographical. Then he tested an opening line on reporters.

Clinton said he liked a reporter's suggestion to begin his speech Thursday night to the Democratic National Convention with the words, "In conclusion..."

"I am the grandson of a working woman, the son of a single mother, the husband of a working wife who makes a lot more than I do," he said, drawing a roar from the crowd.

Democratic convention delegates get worked up, under each others' skins

NEW YORK (AP) - One function of the modern political convention - maybe its only remaining function - is to fire up the rank and file.

have been another run by former President Jimmy Carter. But Lackey has come around. "I think we've warmed up to Clinton," he said.

of the governor's signature as well as that of the card holder. Nelson's - with two Nelson signatures - was good enough. He went to the head of the line.

New Hillary is a smart but more tranquil cookie

NEW YORK - I finally caught up with the New Hillary Clinton. She has replaced the Old Hillary Clinton, who was unpopular with the public because she was going around discussing the issues and acting forceful and just generally appearing to have opinions.



Dave Barry Humor

turn off the record player - wisely decided to have her husband, Al, hold Senate hearings. The happy result is that today's dirty recordings carry warning labels, thereby enabling impressionable young people to find them more easily.

tranzquilizing dail, and the moment of danger was past. I'll have more on the cookie-recipe contest if I get truly desperate.

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A group of Indian nuns on a visit pray for the Pope's good health Tuesday in St. Peter's square. The Pope spent a second night in the hospital undergoing tests.

Pope heads for surgery, may have colon cancer

ROME (AP) — The Italian media said Tuesday that doctors had found a tumor in Pope John Paul II's large intestine, but their sources differed on whether it was cancerous. Joaquin Navarro, spokesman for the 72-year-old pontiff, refused to confirm the reports, which said the pope would undergo surgery Wednesday. Navarro said doctors would issue a communiqué Wednesday. TG-2, a newscast of state-run RAI television, cited medical sources as saying the tumor, which said the pope, was in his colon, though one of the least serious kinds. If caught early, colon cancer is treatable. About 90 percent of patients survive at least five years. Survival rates drop to about 60 percent if the tumor has spread to nearby organs, and the outlook is grim if the cancer has traveled to other parts of the body. Earlier in the day, the Italian news agency ANSA, citing unidentified hospital sources, said the pope has a benign colon tumor. Another RAI news program, TG-3, without naming sources, said that two operations will have to be performed for a tumor in a lower tract of the large intestine. RAI said one operation would be done early Wednesday, followed later by a

second, reconstructive operation. "The pope is fine. He feels well. He has rested well," Navarro said Tuesday. Roman Catholics around the world streamed to St. Peter's Basilica on Wednesday morning to pray for the pontiff. "I am very much concerned about the pope, especially because of his age," said the Rev. Thomas Elewaut of Los Angeles, one of many tourists at St. Peter's. The medical team, led by the same doctors who operated on the pope when he was shot in the abdomen by a Turkish assailant in 1981, carried out most of the tests Monday. The pontiff walked into the hospital on Sunday night after announcing the medical troubles to a startled crowd that had gathered in St. Peter's Square to hear his regular Sunday message. Since his announcement, the pope has been deluged with notes from well-wishers, including President Bush and Mikhail Gorbachev. One message even arrived from the prison cell of Mehmet Ali Agca, the Turk who had tried to kill the pope. The text was not released. Bush, in his telegram, told the pope: "On behalf of the American people, I want to express warm wishes for a rapid and complete recovery and for your early return to your important responsibilities."

Pinatubo ends 10-month lull, erupts

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — After a 10-month lull, Mount Pinatubo came to life Tuesday, spewing steam and ash. No casualties were reported, but the eruption sent avalanches of debris into river channels, threatening some villages. The eruption was far less dramatic than that of June 1991, when the volcano erupted after 600 years of dormancy, sending superhot gases flowing down the slopes, avalanches

crashing into villages, and ash shooting 22 miles into the sky. Hundreds of people died and thousands were left homeless. "There is no point of comparison to the eruption last year," said July Sabit of the Philippine Institute of Volcanology and Seismology. He said communities around the volcano were in no immediate danger from the eruption itself, but that they could be threatened by lahars, or avalanches of volcanic

Russians net pay in dollars

MOSCOW (AP) — The Russian parliament Tuesday legalized the widespread practice of paying workers in dollars, bowing to the reality of a crumbling economy that has reduced the value of the ruble. Meanwhile, the Russian Central Bank issued a new 5,000-ruble banknote — minus Lenin's unsmiling face — to help Russians deal with prices that have soared for food and other consumer goods. A 1,000-ruble note had been the highest denomination in circulation. Lawmakers amended a Soviet-era currency control law that had required wages be paid only in the ruble, said Alexei Alexandrov, head of the Finance Minister's foreign currency directorate. Many employers have been ignoring the law for the past year, especially foreigners seeking to attract the bright and best educated Russian workers. "This (new law) removes discriminatory restrictions on Russian citizens," Igor Ivanov, chairman of the parliament's subcommittee on economics, told the Interfax news agency. Neither Interfax nor Alexandrov could provide details of Tuesday's vote, which appeared to contract an order by Russian President Boris N. Yeltsin to stop the circulation of foreign currency in the country. That order was to have taken effect July 1, but foreign businesses said they were told it was postponed until next year. Yeltsin undertook other major currency reforms on July 1 instead, replacing Russia's tangled set of exchange rates with a single rate determined by twice-weekly currency auctions.

Pair claims to have buried Hitler in east German city

HAMBURG, Germany (AP) — Two men claiming to be former Soviet secret agents say they buried the charred remains of Adolf Hitler in eastern Germany's city of Magdeburg late in 1945. Many historians believe the remains disappeared in artillery shelling by Soviet troops advancing on Berlin, although the issue has never been settled. The uncertainty even led to rumors that Hitler escaped after World War II. On Sunday, the Spiegel-TV program broadcast interviews with two men identified as Ivan Blaschitschuk and Ivan Tereshchensko, who claimed to have worked for Soviet military intelligence at the end of the war. They said they buried the remains of Hitler and his wife, Eva Braun, on a Soviet military base in Magdeburg, about 70 miles west of Berlin. Spiegel-TV said excavations have been done on the site, but apparently no remains were recovered. Hitler and Braun committed suicide on April 30, 1945, as Soviet forces converged on Berlin. Aides doused the corpses with gasoline and burned them

debris caused by heavy rains. The country is battered by an average of 20 typhoons yearly. The Regional Disaster Coordinating Council in Pangasinan province, 20 miles northwest of Manila, reported avalanches sliding into rivers in Tarlac, Pangasinan and Zambales provinces. Residents living near the channels were ordered to evacuate. Pinatubo is in Zambales province, 50 miles northwest of Manila.

Gadhafi appears secure despite Libyan whispers

TRIPOLI, Libya (AP) — Libyans complain — in whispers — about government mismanagement, lack of funds for health services, housing and schools, and their international isolation. But it does not appear that Moammar Gadhafi, backed by the security forces and bolstered by friends and family in high places, is about to be toppled. Since April 15, Libya has been under international air, arms and diplomatic sanctions that could escalate if it persists in refusing to hand over for trial in the United States or Britain two men suspected in the bombing of a Pan Am airliner over Scotland in 1988. The U.N. Security Council will review existing sanctions in mid-August. A possible sea blockade or an embargo on oil exports would deprive Libya of more than 90 percent of its revenues. An oil-rich country, Libya is nevertheless beset by financial problems. There's little money for health services, education and low-rent housing. School buildings are left unfinished, many students in rural areas have no seats or blackboards and government employees are not paid for months. These were among complaints of chronic mismanagement aimed at last month's General People's Congress. Gadhafi's rubber-stamp legislature. Legislators vented their ire on Gadhafi's ministers, but never on him. In early June, newspapers run by the revolutionary committees, a loose security system, criticized the leader for championing Arab unity. But Libyans and foreign observers said Gadhafi was probably behind the articles, a ploy in preparation for a shift from his anti-Western stand. The revolutionary committee's newspaper Al-Jamahiriyah accused Gadhafi of "creating problems with the West for the sake of the Arabs who turned their back

on him." All Arab states have respected the sanctions against Libya. In recent months, normally reticent Libyans took to speaking privately to reporters and voicing disgust with the leader. They are more willing to talk, "but only in whispers and behind the shield of anonymity. Some expressed hope the U.S. would eventually use military force to oust Gadhafi. Others want the Pan Am bombing suspects turned over in order to end Libya's woes regardless of the cost — loss of face and the possibility that Gadhafi or his top security officials may be dragged into the case. All Libyans interviewed asked that their identities and professions be withheld. They said they would risk jail otherwise, and cited cases of relatives and friends, detained for opposing the regime. The human rights organization Amnesty International said there are at least 467 political prisoners in Libya. Some were convicted of belonging to an anti-government group and given life sentences. Many have been held without trial since 1989. "Before he started preaching his socialist theories in 1977, everyone liked Gadhafi," said a young Libyan man. "Then he squandered our money abroad, helping others, getting into money. I say let the two men (bombing suspects) go and let's finish with Gadhafi as well." An older Libyan government employee said: "If I were in his (Gadhafi's) place, I'd just pack up and leave. I feel his end is approaching." Both men failed to suggest a successor, but talked of the possibility of general elections. They said Libyan opposition figures in exile had little following here, and any leader would likely be chosen from within.

U.S. apologizes for forcing plane off course

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — The United States apologized to Australia Tuesday after a U.S. Navy warship on maneuvers threatened a Qantas commercial jet and forced it to change course over the Pacific. Ken Boys, a spokesman for the Australian government-owned Qantas airline, said the incident happened at 4:30 a.m. EDT

Monday, about an hour after Qantas Flight QF12 left Los Angeles. Boys said a U.S. warship radioed the Qantas pilot to get out of local airspace or face "hostile action." The pilot radioed back that he was on a commercial flight, then altered course and flew the Boeing 747-100 on to Sydney, Boys said. The U.S. Navy said the ship accidentally broadcast the warning U.S. Pacific Fleet spokesman said the plane was never in any danger because no live ammunition was being used. A spokesman for Australian Foreign Minister Gareth Evans said an apology had been received from Washington.

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Opinion

Editorial

Democrats will win once they lose special interests

By conventional wisdom, 1992 ought to be year the Democrats end their long losing streak in American presidential politics.

President Bush seems to be out of ideas, out of energy and out of time, and the Democrats, after a disastrous detour through Jimmy Carter, Walter Mondale and Michael Dukakis, finally have a ticket headed by two moderate Southerners with the demographic appeal to get elected.

But our guess is that it won't happen. Democrats these days say all the right things about family values, investment and competition, but they're still working the same old stand.

They're still the party of entitlement, as much as Bill Clinton's much-touted "national economic strategy" seeks to convince us otherwise.

He represents a political organization that has, since 1972, been designed and run by committee.

In the process, Democrats have turned the ringing injunction of their last successful president, John Kennedy, on its head: Ask not what you can do for your country, but what your country can do for you.

Clinton would provide more money for AIDS research. For Social

Security. For national health insurance. For Medicare. For infrastructure. For education. For housing. For the homeless. For economic redevelopment in the inner cities. For drug prevention. For crime prevention.

He would raise taxes by \$150 billion over four years to pay for \$200 billion in new spending. In the same breath, he says he'd cut the deficit from \$323 billion next year to \$141 billion in 1996.

Talk about voodoo economics. The hard truth is that this week's Democratic National Convention is little more than a gaggle of interest groups on the make.

And until that changes, Democrats are destined to remain on the outside looking in.

Democrats, by and large, just don't get it. They don't understand what the rest of the country realized long ago: A party must be more than the sum of its constituent groups, and a government that can't say no isn't worth electing.

George Will wrote recently that if America re-elects the president, it will for the first time inaugurate a chief executive already considered a failure.

That's a sad commentary on more than George Bush.

The Times-News

Stephen Hartgen Publisher Clark Walworth Managing editor Allen Wilson Circulation manager Peter York Advertising director

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

Couch-potato power works both ways

As Bill Clinton and Jerry Brown debate face-to-face on "Donahue," as Ross Perot flirts with candidacy on "Larry King Live," there's a tinge of horror in the mainstream reporting about the alleged "new media." But there's nothing terribly new here.

Robert Kennedy, Richard Nixon and Ronald Reagan all perched on Johnny Carson's couch. When Clinton courts the youth vote on TV, he's harking back to Viorella LaGuardia, who transferred kids during a New York newspaper strike by reading comics on radio.

If there's more of this straying from the usual in 1992, perhaps it's because the usual lines of communication are falling weaker and aspirants alike. The average viewer's candidate sound-bite has shrunk to under eight seconds this year, according to Harvard's Center for Media and Public Affairs. Those newscasts are a rapid-fire amalgam of video snippets, factoids, swirling graphics and thumpy music, machine-gunned at the viewer in the feverish hope of deterring channel-hopping. The men who anchor these shows are remote, wealthy superstars.

The Establishment media are also preoccupied with the easy lead: poll results, character assessment, campaign handicapping, charge and counter-charge. Talk-show culture is simpler sort of question. When Pat Buchanan did "Larry King Live" last December, San Antonio, Texas, wondered where he'd find the money to help the homeless and mentally ill. When Perot appeared April 16, South Florida wanted to know if he'd support the Falkland Islands. And on June 18, Guadalajara, Mexico, asked Clinton what he thought of the proposed free-trade treaty.

Fair questions all, from regular folks. And when candidates sit still to answer them, they get closer to the people they bid to govern. A live talk show is not a bad measure of character. Fielding a curve from a citizen in Kirkville, Mo., is just as valid a test as going mano a mano with Dan Rather. On a talk show, a candidate has to think on his feet. There are worse ways of seeing whether a man or woman is up to the job.

One of these worse ways is the quadrennial endurance contest established and romanticized by the Establishment media: the non-stop, time-zones-banned, hell-for-leather campaign barnstorm. This numbing ritual, fiercely protected by the candidate-victim's airborne and likewise imprisoned chroniclers, does have a rich history:

Tom Farmer and Tammy Haddad

Substitute a Boeing 737 for the Steam train, a laptop for the Morse code, and not much has changed in the last hundred years.

(Although the speed of jet travel means everyone's stamina crumbles that much faster, as these Bataan death marches wind down, the exhausted candidate and the haggard press eye one another warily, each waiting for the other to crack up.)

What traits do we thus gauge? The ability to stay up for days? To make a stale stump speech sound forever fresh? To subsist on airplane food? What does this all have to do with running the country? A president need not necessarily be able to win a shouting contest and sleep deprivation experiment staged at airports from California to Maine. He or she does need to be able to talk on television.

Talk shows may be the logical successor to the cross-country hustle. Voters get a better view; there's guaranteed substantive discussion and a lot less airplane fuel is wasted.

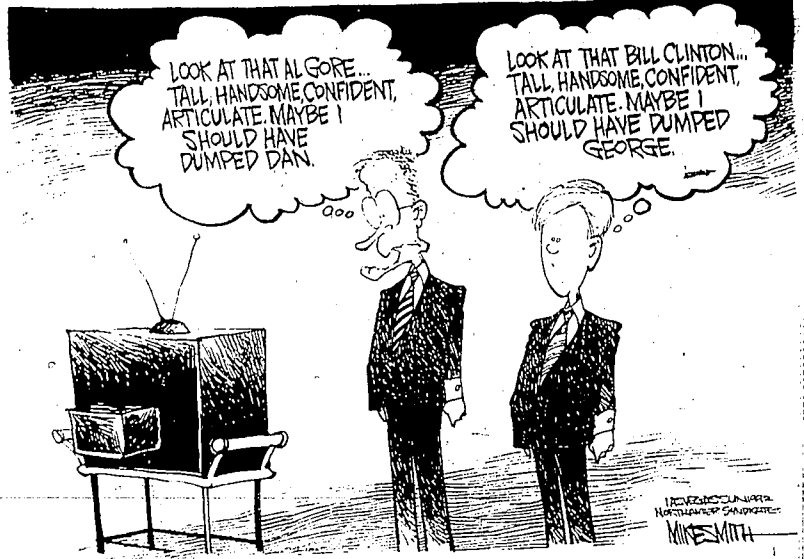
Expose a candidate to the public again and again via talk shows, question-and-answer forums, and all the other "unorthodox" vehicles under scrutiny this year, and a clearer, more complete portrait emerges.

Talk shows won't replace traditional journalistic inquiry; not only will the journalists themselves see to that, but there will always be a safe niche in the business for adversarial interlopection. Talk shows complement hard-news productions. They flesh out. They let you see how a person who seeks to lead reacts to a joke, a flub, a plea, a charge from left field, a simple question.

Most television demands nothing from its audience; indeed, caters to viewers' passive instincts.

But that telephone number we flash on-screen is anyone's ticket to jump in and direct the national debate, if for only a second. In a society where the levers of power seem ever more remote, whose citizens are ever more demoralized, we offer an antidote.

Tom Farmer is senior producer of CNN's "Larry King Live." Haddad is a CNN vice president in charge of news production. They wrote this article for the Los Angeles Times.



Letters

Remember Knigge as good friend

It is unfortunate that when someone takes his own life, he or she is often remembered for that fact alone. I hope this is not the case with Lawrence O. Knigge.

As a state legislator, Larry Knigge was always responsive to those he served. Rep. Knigge always made time to see or talk to individuals with problems and concerns. Despite the health problems that overwhelmed him, Larry Knigge was a good man and a good friend to many Idahoans. BARRY HOGAN MEYERS Twin Falls

Reader calls for coulee petition

I would like to express my deepest sympathy to Mrs. Baseline, both for the loss of her child and for the treatment she received at the hands of our local bureaucrats when she sought their help to make the Perrine Coulee child-safe.

Half of those fellows said, "Hey, man, it ain't my job," the other half said, "Great idea, but we're broke."

I ran into this same homeologic years ago when I tried to get some testing done on the water and core samples from the bed of the coulee. My thought was that the water going through that coulee is drainage from the fields in this area. How much of the pesticides and herbicides that have been sprayed on those fields in the last 50 years has been carried by that drainage water to the coulee and is in the residue at the bottom of the coulee?

If there is a significant amount of chemical pollution involved, then we could request funds from the Environmental Protection Agency to clean it up and to make improvements in the safety of the coulee.

I would also think that if the coulee is considered a flood plain under federal law as Mr. Courtney said, then there are funds available for repair and improvement of the flood plain.

I would suggest a petition drive for all the people that live near the coulee to get that water tested and core samples taken from the bed of the coulee. You really should know what's in there. I would also suggest that Mrs. Baseline call Congressman Stollings's office here in Twin Falls and request that his Washington office do a computer check to see about those flood plain improvement funds. RALPH C. BRANNAN Twin Falls

Every 'slam' ups Gold's popularity

Attention Bonnie Stacy: Regarding your letter about Sheriff Gold and the dunking pool at the Hazelton camp... thanks a bunch. Every "slam" is an increase in our beloved sheriff's popularity. THELMA W. STOWELL Hazelton

Set the record straight on Pugmire

Your recent article concerning favoritism in Gooding County was read with interest. I first want to set the record straight. I have worked with Doyle Pugmire's wife for a number of years and have been acquainted with Doyle for about 15 years.

I found the assessed value of property in this county has consistently been less than the value placed on the property by independent appraisers and the actual selling price of property. The fact a home does not sell quickly does not mean it is either over-priced or over-valued—someone must want the home. I took the time to check the records on the homes owned by Doyle and his father. One of the first things that happened when Doyle took office was a reassessment and a

substantial increase in assessed value on the homes.

I wonder how many people who think the assessed value of their home is too high have insured for a lesser value. WATER C. NELSON Gooding

Landfill no better than Evel Knievel

We, the taxpayers of Twin Falls County, have finally figured out a way to increase revenue, stimulate economic growth and be good neighbors all at the same time. We have finally attracted the "clean industry" that we have so long searched for. Twin Falls County is going to be known as the "garbage dump of the Gem State," or will be the "gem of the garbage state."

I believe the new regional landfill is the poorest idea since Evel Knievel. The residents that live in the area are certainly not being considered.

Helen Hollifield's Reader Comment on July 12 did an excellent job of describing some of the problems that are being totally ignored by the county commissioners of Twin Falls County. If we as taxpayers are not worried about the cost, which amounts to \$271, then we should at least be worried about the safety of the children and all the residents that travel the narrow two-lane road known as old Highway 30.

I have heard the figure of approximately 200 trucks that will travel this highway daily. No matter what the number is, it is only a matter of time before one of our school buses is involved in a serious accident. Also, the safety of the farmers and residents of Highway 30 and the businessmen that travel from Twin Falls to the Mini-Cassia area is being jeopardized. For what? So we can take someone else's garbage.

If the Hansen Bldg. is such an excellent area for a dump, then we give it to the school children and the residents of the area to widen the road to four lanes and make a frontage road on either side for the school buses. If I-84 is going to be the main link, then the Hansen Bridge needs to be widened to at least four lanes. The taxpayers of Twin Falls County will pay these expenses and the great opportunity to have a huge garbage dump forever will not look so economically feasible.

To heck with the neighboring counties' garbage. Let's take care of our own landfill first. I think the problems of the present landfill south of the airport can be solved. Recycling is an option that is expensive but needs to be studied more. Recycling is inevitable. Let's be the leaders and not the followers.

I would like to suggest that the county commissioners appoint a committee of concerned citizens to explore these options. Let's use the common-sense approach before we commit anyone money to a project no one wants and only neighboring counties need. WILLIAM J. BROCKMAN Kimberly

Greed, power motivate proposal

In 1981, I became closely involved with the people of the Duck Valley Indian Reservation as a result of a coalition building between Native American and peace groups of Idaho. For the past 11 years, I have maintained a friendship with the Manning family of Duck Valley.

I am writing this letter, having just returned to Ketchum from the Duck Valley Indian Reservation where I spent the weekend renewing old friendships, feeding baby calves, walking into beautiful canyon country, seeing many varieties of plant and animal life. It was a weekend like anyone would expect to have with old friends.

It was only natural to discuss the ongoing threat of the state-of-the-art electronic bombing range proposed for southwest Idaho. This will destroy some of the most pristine country in the United States, including the lives of hundreds of species of plants and animals, and will impact the lives of ranchers and Native Americans. From the maps that I've seen of the proposed bombing areas and what I've read of the proposed plan, I can only say that it is green and power motivated. It is not necessary for national defense, but rather for pocket books that want to be filled without thinking of the long-term effects on the people and the land.

This is not 100 years ago when Native Americans were being divided and conquered. Lives have been created at the Duck Valley Reservation, families with the same dreams as families have in our community for their children. Our federal government has shown systematic genocide of Native Americans; this will be yet another example if the people of Idaho allow this range to occur.

There are some steps that you can take to help stop the proposed bombing of Idaho school lands, rugged canyon country home to 20 percent of the world's population of California bighorn sheep, an archaeological area with more than 200 recorded prehistoric sites and the Owyhee River system, which is the largest undisturbed river system remaining in the lower 48 states.

You can send your vote to Capt. Dave McCormick, Air Combat Command, Environmental Analysis Div., ACC/CEVE Bldg. 644, Langley Air Force Base, VA 23665. Also, please let our governor know of your feelings. He is 100 percent right on this assault on the Owyhee canyonlands. Gov. Andrus, Statehouse Mail, Boise, ID 83720.

One small voice does make a difference. JOHANNA BELSON Ketchum

Get VP small shoes, county new party

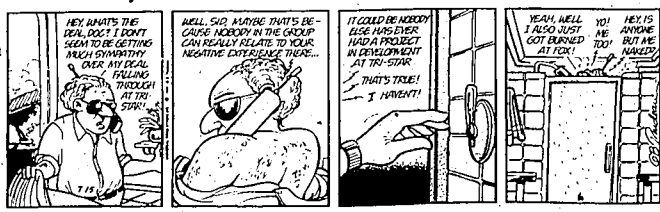
Part of the C-Span TV program on July 12 was amusing by New York Gov. Mario Cuomo's answer to Dan Quayle's remarks that the governor's speech at the Democratic Convention would last at least 45 minutes.

The governor assured Mr. Quayle that if he did talk that long, he would be sure to use small words so that Mr. Quayle could understand it. If Mr. Quayle is supposed to be one of the Republican Party's hottest men, he should wear a soft, small-size shoe so he can remove it from his mouth easier.

It's a surprise, too, that a man who pronounces the famous Idaho agricultural product "potatoe" still comes close to spelling it correctly. This country needs a change from a party which has nothing constructive to offer but always negative in what they say and blames someone else. JOHN WALKER Rupert

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Opinion

Editorial

Democrats will win once they lose special interests

By conventional wisdom, 1992 ought to be year the Democrats end their long losing streak in American presidential politics.

President Bush seems to be out of ideas, out of energy and out of time, and the Democrats, after a disastrous detour through Jimmy Carter, Walter Mondale and Michael Dukakis, finally have a ticket headed by two moderate Southerners with the demographic appeal to get elected.

But our guess is that it won't happen. Democrats these days say all the right things about family values, investment and competition, but they're still working the same old stand.

They're still the party of entitlement, as much as Bill Clinton's much-touted "national economic strategy" seeks to convince us otherwise.

He represents a political organization that has since 1972, been designed and run by committee. In the process, Democrats have turned the ringing injunction of their last successful president, John Kennedy, on its head: Ask not what you can do for your country, but what your country can do for you.

Clinton would provide more money for AIDS research. For Social

Security. For national health insurance. For Medicare. For infrastructure. For education. For housing. For the homeless. For economic redevelopment in the inner cities. For drug prevention. For crime prevention.

He would raise taxes by \$150 billion over four years to pay for \$200 billion in new spending. In the same breath, he says he'd cut the deficit from \$323 billion next year to \$141 billion in 1996.

Talk about voodoo economics.

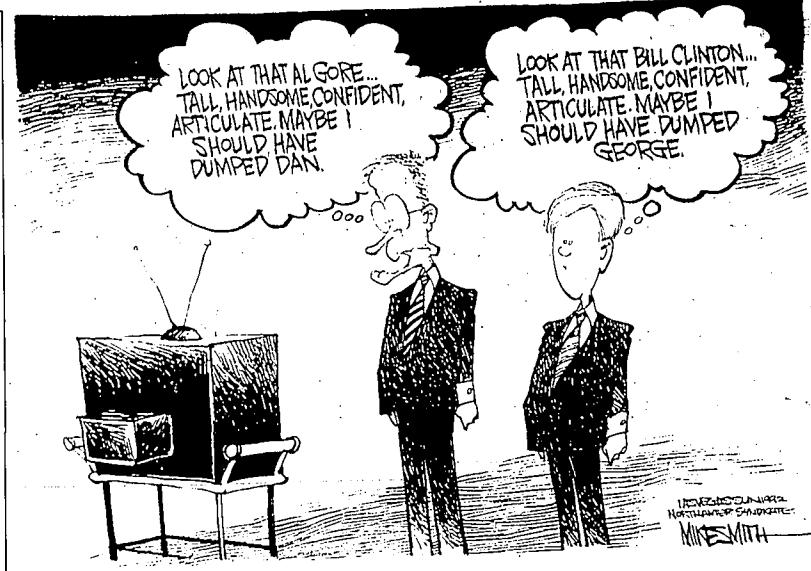
The hard truth is that this week's Democratic National Convention is little more than a gaggle of interest groups on the make.

And until that changes, Democrats are destined to remain on the outside looking in.

Democrats, by and large, just don't get it. They don't understand what the rest of the country realized long ago: A party must be more than the sum of its constituent groups, and a government that can't say no isn't worth electing.

George Will wrote, recently that if America re-elects the president, it will for the first time inaugurate a chief executive already considered a failure.

That's a sad commentary on more than George Bush.



The Times-News

Stephen Hartgen, Publisher Clark Walsworth, Managing Editor Allen Wilson, Circulation Manager Peter York, Advertising Director

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

Couch-potato power works both ways

As Bill Clinton and Jerry Brown debate face-to-face on "Donahue," as Ross Perot flirts with candidacy on "Larry King Live," there's a tinge of horror in mainstream reporting about the alleged "new media." But there's nothing terribly new here.

Robert Kennedy, Richard Nixon and Ronald Reagan all perched on Johnny Carson's couch. When Clinton courts the youth vote on MTV, he's harking back to Fiorella LaGuardia, who transixed kids during a New York newspaper strike by reading comics on radio.

If there's more of this straying from the usual in 1992, perhaps it's because the usual lines of communication are failing voters and aspirants alike. The average evening newscast's candidate sound-bite has shrunk to under eight seconds this year, according to Harvard's Center for Media and Public Affairs. Those newscasts are a rapid-fire amalgam of video snippets, facelists, swirling graphics and thumpy music, machine-gunned at viewers in the feverish hope of deterring channel-hopping. The men who anchor these shows are remote, wealthy superstars.

Tom Farmer and Tammy Haddad

Substitute a Boeing 737 for the steam train, a laptop for the Morse sender, and not much has changed in the last hundred years.

(Although the speed of jet travel means everyone's stamina crumbles that much faster, as these Bataan death marches wind down, the exhausted candidate and the haggard press eye one another warily, each waiting for the other to crack up.)

What traits do we thus gauge? The ability to stay up for days? To make a stale stump speech sound forever fresh? To subsist on airplane food? What does any of this have to do with running the country? A president need not necessarily be able to win a shouting contest and sleep deprivation experiment staged at airports from California to Maine. He or she does need to be able to talk on television.

Talk shows may be the logical successor to the cross-country hustle. Voters get a better view, there's guaranteed substantive discussion and a lot less airplane fuel is wasted.

Expose a candidate to the public again and again via talk shows, question-and-answer forums, and all the other "unorthodox" vehicles under scrutiny this year, and a clearer, more complete portrait emerges.

Talk shows won't replace traditional journalistic inquiry; not only will the journalists themselves see to that, but there will always be a safe niche in the business for adversarial interlocation.

Talk shows complement hard-news productions. They flesh out. They let you see how a person who seeks to lead reacts to a joke, a flub, a plea, a charge from left field, a simple question.

Most television demands nothing from its audience, indeed, caters to viewers' passive instincts.

But that telephone number we flash on screen is anyone's ticket to jump in and direct the national debate, if for only a second. In a society where the levers of power seep ever more remote, where citizens are ever more demoralized, we offer an antidote.

One of these worse ways is the quadrantal endurance contest cherished and romanticized by the Establishment media: the non-stop, time-zones-bedamned, hell-for-leather campaign barnstorm. This numbing ritual, fiercely protected by the candidate-victim's airborne and likewise imprisoned chroniclers, does have a rich history:

Tom Farmer is senior producer of CNN's "Larry King Live"; Haddad is a CNN vice president and senior executive producer. They wrote this article for the Los Angeles Times.

Letters

Remember Knigge as good friend

It is unfortunate that when someone takes his own life, he or she is often remembered for that fact alone. I hope this is not the case with Lawrence O. Knigge.

As a state legislator, Larry Knigge was always responsive to those he served. Rep. Knigge always made time to see or talk to individuals with problems and concerns. Despite the health problems that overwhelmed him, Larry Knigge was a good man and a good friend to many Idahoans.

BARRY HOGAN MEYERS
Twin Falls

Reader calls for coulee petition

I would like to express my deepest sympathy to Mrs. Baseline, both for the loss of her child and for the treatment she received at the hands of our local bureaucrats when she sought their help to make the Perrine Coulee child-safe.

Half of those fellows said, "Hey, man, it ain't my job." The other half said, "Great idea, but we're broke."

I ran into this same hoedoodle years ago when I tried to get some testing done on the water and core samples from the bed of the coulee. My thought was that the water going through that coulee is drainage from the fields in this area. How much of the pesticides and herbicides that have been sprayed on those fields in the last 50 years has been carried by that drainage water to the coulee and is in the residue at the bottom of the coulee?

If there is a significant amount of chemical pollution involved, then we could request funds from the Environmental Protection Agency to clean it up and to make improvements in the safety of the coulee.

I would also think that if the coulee is considered a flood plain under federal law as Mr. Courtney said, then there are funds available for repair and improvement of the flood plain.

I would suggest a petition drive for all the people that live near the coulee to get that water tested and core samples taken from the bed of the coulee. You really should know what's in there. I would also suggest that Mrs. Baseline call Congressman Stalling's office here in Twin Falls and request that his Washington office do a computer check to see about those flood plain improvement funds.

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Attention Bonnie Stacy:

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Kimberly

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You can send your voice to Capt. Dave McCormick, Air Combat Command, Environmental Analysis Div., ACC/EVE, Bldg. 644, Langley Air Force Base, VA 23665.

Also, please let our governor know of your feelings. He is 100 percent behind this assault on the Owyhee canyonlands: Gov. Andrus, Statehouse Mail, Boise, ID 83720.

One small voice does make a difference.

JOHANNA BELSON
Ketchum

Get VP small shoes, county new party

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JOHN WALKER
Rupert

Doonesbury



West

Briefly

Ex-Ammon mayor drops state race

IDAHO FALLS — Former Ammon Mayor Jerry Mitchell has pulled out of the race to unseat three-term Republican state Rep. Ralph Steele. Mitchell, 48, said he had neither the time nor the money for a campaign and three months of legislative service annually. "It was far more than I had really bargained for," the Democrat said. The Democratic committee for the 30th Legislative District that includes Ammon, part of Idaho Falls and eastern Bonneville County will meet later this week to consider a nominee to fill the ballot vacancy.

Priest River residents contend nepotism

PRIEST RIVER — Although the officials involved insist there was nothing wrong, the city of Priest River will look for a new billing clerk after receiving complaints over hiring the wife of a City Council member. Judy Wagner, who worked just one day at Priest River City Hall, decided not to accept the job after residents complained to City Council members. Her husband, Doug, is on the City Council but was not present when the council hired her. One of the challengers was former council member Debbie Mullaly, among about 30 applicants for the job. She contended the attorney general's office advised her hiring Mrs. Wagner was illegal even though Doug Wagner didn't vote on it.

Preston official pushes massacre site

PRESTON — The economic development director here hopes to turn county, federal and private support into the foundation that can turn the Bear River Indian Massacre site into a tourist gold mine. Jim Harrison has already convinced the National Park Service to cough up a third of the money and the manpower for a \$45,000 study to determine whether it would be worth developing the site where hundreds of Shoshone Indians were killed by the U.S. Army California Volunteers in 1863. Harrison has asked the Shoshone Indian Tribe in Brigham City, Utah, for financial aid, and he is making a pitch for the rest of the cash to the Franklin County Commission.

Judge penalizes securities salesman

BOISE — A district judge has ordered a \$500 fine and restitution after a securities salesman for a California company acknowledged violations of state securities laws. Finance Director Helton Patti said 7th District Judge James Herndon entered judgment against Randle W. Villa, securities salesman for H.K. Freeland and Co., Inc., Long Beach. The judgment was entered June 30 after Villa agreed to its conditions, which include his agreement to cooperate against other defendants named in a state lawsuit filed last December. Patti said H.K. Freeland is a securities broker-dealer company licensed in eight states but not in Idaho. The state alleged Villa and the company were selling securities without a license and used fraudulent practices. The state said the broker solicitations misrepresented risks and failed to disclose the fees, commission, markups and special compensation the sellers would earn.

Ada County lowers national dues pay

BOISE — The Ada County United Way chapter voted to reinstate dues to the national organization but at a reduced level. The local chapter withheld \$28,000 in 1992 dues earlier this year following a financial scandal at the national level that led to the resignation of United Way of America's president. With a new, smaller budget and reforms at the national level, the local chapter agreed Monday to pay \$14,000 in dues — half of the budgeted dues for this year. Ada County United Way President Jack Holmes said the board's executive committee is satisfied with the national organization's reform efforts.

Suspended lawyer drops from race

KAMIAH — A Kamiah lawyer suspended from practicing law for three months in connection with alleged sexual misconduct with a client has withdrawn from the Lewis County prosecutor's race. Roger Williams said he had already decided to withdraw from the Nov. 3 race as an independent against current Prosecutor Michael Wascko and signed a contract with Lewis County to be the alternate public defender before the Idaho Supreme Court decision was made last week. And Williams said he was in Los Angeles for five days and did not know anything about the Supreme Court suspension.

Compiled from wire reports

Mexican officials tout trade

BOISE (AP) — Mexican trade officials say they understand the opposition to the North American Free Trade Agreement they are finding among Idaho farmers. But delegation spokesman Julio Ornelas said Tuesday that while any treaty has its winners and losers, the benefits of opening the borders of North America to free-flowing trade far outweigh the detriments. And Ornelas, president of the Nortexport consortium of Mexican exporters, said he believed his country should bring its environmental laws into line with those in the United States when it comes to farm chemicals. Mexico currently allows U.S. companies to export farm chemicals to its producers that are banned in America, forcing U.S. growers to find more expensive but safer alternatives. He said producers in both countries should live under the same restrictions. "I think we should," Ornelas said. "We don't want to die. We want to keep the environment as clean as you."

The Mexican delegation's stop in Boise followed similar stops in Washington, D.C., Denver and Detroit. The delegation, trying to gauge American sentiment for the trade agreement, was headed to Phoenix and San Diego before returning to Mexico. At the same time, a trade delegation from the People's Republic of China began a two-day tour of malting barley production, research and processing facilities in eastern Idaho. The Idaho Barley Commission and the U.S. Feed Grains Council sponsored the tour for representatives of the world's largest malting barley importer.

Ornelas said he believed the general support for the trade agreement with Mexico was being clouded by a lack of understanding of the circumstances in Mexico, particularly among farmers.

Report: Husband likely killed wife

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — Preliminary autopsy reports say a Spirit Lake woman apparently was bludgeoned to death by her husband. Susan Smith, 35, was found dead in her home Friday morning. Her husband, James R. Smith, confessed to his wife's murder and killed himself later that night. Kootenai County Sheriff's Capt. Gary Cuff said the autopsy, conducted Monday afternoon at Kootenai Medical Center, showed Susan Smith died from a half-dozen blows to the head.

Explosive found



Pullman, Wash., police and city workers place sandbags around what authorities believed was a World War II-vintage mortar shell or grenade found while workers cleaned a culvert Monday. A military bomb squad from Yakima, Wash., was called in to dispose of the shell.

County rules UI must pay tax on hotel

MOSCOW (AP) — Unless a higher authority rules otherwise, the University of Idaho must pay about \$15,000 in property taxes after purchasing the Value Inns by Cavanaugh's motel in Moscow. The Latah County Commission, acting as the county's board of equalization, on Monday denied the university's request for tax-exempt status on the property for the remainder of 1992. The commissioners, however, granted the school the tax-exempt status on the property after 1992.

The university has 30 days to appeal the rulings. Grant Morton the university's real estate officer, said the school administration has yet to decide whether to appeal. He said the law provides for a number of different appeal avenues, including the Idaho Board of Tax Appeals, the District Court or the Idaho Supreme Court. The university bought the motel May 8 and plans to use it for student housing and other university-related office space. The motel's previous owners paid

more than \$8,500 in 1992 taxes, but the purchase agreement in effect says the university is responsible for the rest of this year's taxes. The county's position is that since property is classified and assessed as of Jan. 1 each year, any tax-exempt property for previously commercial property would not take effect until the next Jan. 1 if property is sold during the interim. The school maintains that it has been granted midyear tax exemptions on other property it has purchased in the county.

Earth First! group plans demonstration

LEWISTON (AP) — A contingent of Earth First! activists reportedly heading for the Salmon River breaks south of Elk City. Pullman resident Erik Scarce, a Washington State University graduate student and author of the book, "Eco-Warriors," published last year, said the environmental activists intended to begin traveling to the area Monday. U.S. Forest Service plans to log along the breaks near Dixie will be the focus of the demonstration by

Earth First! members, Scarce said. He said those helping coordinate the protest estimated the contingent may number as many as 30. "My understanding is there is a very good chance people will be giving themselves up for arrest," he added. "This is intended to be totally non-violent." Nez Perce forest officials have known since spring that Earth First! members had targeted the area for a protest.

Philip N. Jahn, Nez Perce deputy forest supervisor at Lewiston, said a reporter's inquiries about the gathering led him to notify the agency's law enforcement officers that a demonstration could be in the works. Scarce said Earth First! activists hope to derail plans to log in the area because of fears it will harm salmon spawning streams and the disruption could threaten efforts to restore wolves and grizzly bears to central Idaho.

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Long lasting beauty and weather-resistance in beautiful low-lustre finish.
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MOORGLO™ Soft Gloss LATEX HOUSE & TRIM PAINT
Distinctive soft-gloss finish offers outstanding gloss and color retention for all types of exterior surfaces. Perfect for repairing aluminum and vinyl siding.
\$18.95 GAL.

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Big Man's Recliner Mod. #706 Was \$618 NOW \$427

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Morning line

Sportslate

Today

Cost: IGA Ladies' State Championship at Bluffton

Baseball
BCL Tournament at College of Southern Idaho Gym. Sections start at 10 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.

League baseball
*Sports at Twin Falls A 12:30 p.m.
Shoshone at Wood River 6 p.m.

Sports on TV

5:30 p.m. — Channel 13: Diving, Tour de France
10 p.m. — Channel 13: Basketball, WBL All-Star Game

Briefly

Twin Falls women golfers plan tourney

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Women's Golf Association will have a past president's tournament and luncheon July 23.

The tournament begins at 8:30 a.m.

Those participating should sign up at the pro shop by July 20.

All women are invited. Call the pro shop at 733-3326.

Burglars remove \$500 tie clip, other items from Friesz abode

SAN DIEGO, Calif. — Burglars stole about \$3,300 worth of goods from the La Jolla home of San Diego Chargers quarterback John Friesz, authorities said.

Among the missing items were a \$400 Gucci watch, an 8mm video camera, a 35mm camera, a gold necklace and bracelet, a \$50 tie clip and a 1987 Big Sky Conference-University of Idaho ring, police said.

Also missing in Friday's daytime burglary were two other class rings, including one with three diamonds, and a pair of money clips, police said.

Officers who responded to the burglary call said thieves likely used a screwdriver to pry open the front door and took items mostly from Friesz's master bedroom and a hall closet.

Division II championship basketball set for NNC

NAMPA — The NAIJA will hold its second Division II men's basketball championship next spring at Northwest Nazarene College at Nampa.

Forsyth said details of an agreement with the NAIJA will be worked out.

Contract details will not be released, Forsyth said. NNC sent its bid to Tarleton State, which did not choose to match it.

Forsyth said Tarleton State has impressive tournament facilities, but Stephenville is 90 miles from the nearest airport at Dallas-Fort Worth and has a limited number of motel rooms. NNC offers numerous hotels and motels and a regional airport nearby, he said.

College basketball is strongly supported in the Treasure Valley, Forsyth said.

The NCAA Division I West Regional tournament at Boise State University was sold out this year, and NNC had the highest average attendance in the nation for its three games in NAIJA district tournament play.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Sportsquote

“I've had a divorce, heart attack and world championship all in one year — and I enjoyed them all.”

— John Bach, assistant coach of the Chicago Bulls

Inside

Scores and stats B2
Magic Valley B4
Obituaries B5
Mini-Cassia B6



National League manager Bobby Cox gives Chicago Cubs pitcher Greg Maddox a pat as he relieves starter Tom Glavine, right, in the second inning of the All-Star Game Tuesday. Glavine gave up seven back-to-back hits in the first inning. Catcher Benito Santiago also is on the mound.

Mariners star — baseball's favorite son — goes 3 for 3 on way to MVP honors

The Associated Press

SAN DIEGO — Once again, Ken Griffey Jr. did just like daddy.

First he made the majors. Then he homered in the same game. And now he's the Most Valuable Player of the All-Star game.

Griffey Jr. went 3 for 3 Tuesday night, with an RBI single, solo home and double, as the American League routed the National League 13-6.

"I just got lucky and got three hits," Griffey said. "I didn't think about it until (Mark) McGwire came up and said something."

It was yet another notable night for baseball's favorite son. After being taken by Seattle as the top pick in the 1987 amateur draft, he followed his father into the big leagues in 1989, not only the youngest player in the majors (19), but also forming the first father-son pair to play at the same time.

On Aug. 31, 1990, a month after he was the first Mariners player elected to start an All-Star game, Jr. joined pops as the first father-son combo in the same lineup.

And on Sept. 14, 1990, he hit consecutive homers with his dad against California's Mark Langston.



American League slugger Ken Griffey Jr. slams a home run in the third inning Tuesday in San Diego.

Spotlight shines on prep stars

By Brad Ellis
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Idaho's best high school basketball players will be at The College of Southern Idaho this week for the 10th State Basketball Congress International Tournament.

Four regional teams will battle today through Friday for the right to represent Idaho in two national B.C.I. tournaments later this month.

Teams from the North, South, East and West, will compete in round robin play beginning at 10 a.m. today. Following round robin competition the teams will square off in a two game championship tournament. Organizers are asking a donation to B.C.I. for admission to the tournament.

Four round robin games will be played today. Two morning games are scheduled for 10 and 11:30 a.m. Evening games will be played at 6:30 and 8:00 p.m.

Twin Falls High School coach Ben Allen will head up the local players for the South team. Fred Mercer of Kamiah High School, Kevin Stanger of Kuna and Gary Buhl of Idaho Falls will coach the North, West and East squads respectively.

Allen will coach four of his own Twin



John Daly sends his practice drives over an 18-foot fence erected at the end of the 280-yard range at Muirfield.

'Killer Whale' Long-ball hitter unleashes new driver; gallery gasps

The Associated Press

GUILFANE, Scotland — John Daly is coming; John Daly is coming.

When word went out to the Royal Club of Golf of St. Andrews, organizers of the 121st British Open, they didn't exactly lock up the women and children.

They built a fence.

An 18-foot high screen fence was erected at the end of the 280-yard range at the Muirfield links in an attempt to keep Daly's practice drives off the eighth fairway.

It didn't work.

Daly, golf's longest hitter, put a new driver — the "Killer Whale" — in play and, aided by a 20-mph wind, easily cleared the barrier in a practice session for the tournament that begins Thursday.

"I'm a high ball hitter. When you get it up in a wind like this, it just goes," he said of the exhibition that brought from a fascinated Scots gallery the clicks and burrs of an accent that sounded like so many startled seabirds.

That, however, very well could be all the heroics the PGA champion will be able to mount this week.

"I don't give myself a chance here this year," the 26-year-old Daly said. "It's a new experience. It's a different game of golf than I'm used to. It's a learning experience."

As an example, he pointed to the flags on the greens.

"They're smaller than they are at home," he said. "It messes up your depth perception."

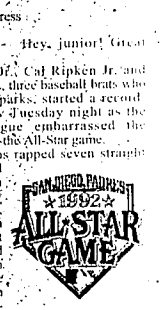
There are the knock-down, run-up shots frequently required on the links courses used in the oldest of all golf's tournaments — a shot Daly is not completely familiar with.

And there's the wind; the howling, shifting, blustery gales blowing in from the Firth of Forth.

"If I hit the ball up in the air like I usually do, it could wind up in 10 different countries," Daly said.

But that's his plan.

"I think the gallery is coming



The Associated Press

SAN DIEGO — Hey, junior! Great game!

Ken Griffey Jr., Cal Ripken Jr. and Sandy Alomar Jr., three baseball brats who grew up in the Alleghenies, started a record-shattering show Tuesday night as the American League embarrassed the Nationals 13-6 in the All-Star game.

The Americans rapped seven straight singles, capped by hits from Ripken, Griffey and Alomar, to lead the AL to a 4-0 first-inning to get one, mark and batter Tom Glavine for nine hits to establish themselves. Even more importantly, helped by a home run and double from Griffey, it added up to a record fifth straight victory and a record-tying run total for the AL.

The American League — the junior circuit — an appropriate nickname in this case — also set an All-Star record with 19 hits, two more than the AL gathered in 1954.

Things went so well all night long for the Americans that even a pitcher, Cleveland's Charles Nagy, added to the total. Nagy, wearing a Texas Rangers' hat, bent out an infield chopper in the three-run eighth for the first hit by an AL pitcher in the All-Star game since Ken McBride in 1962.

"No, I wasn't prepared to bat," Nagy said. "Sandy left his helmet out there for me, but it was the wrong size."

That hit came long after President George Bush had left the ballpark. The president attended his second consecutive All-Star game and was roundly booed as he accompanied Hall of Famer Ted Williams onto the field for the ceremonial first pitch.

Griffey of Seattle, was the best of all the juniors, going 3 for 3, driving in two runs and scoring twice. That won him the MVP award, just like his dad, Ken Sr., in 1989.

And they became the only father-son combination to homer in All-Star play.

"My first thought was that he had told me earlier he wanted to win the MVP," dad said. "Just about everything he talks about that he wants to do, he does."

NL manager Bobby Cox also had a flashback while watching the young son.

"I saw Ken Griffey Jr. at Mueller High School in Cincinnati. He was the best high school prospect I've ever seen," Cox said.

"I just got lucky getting three hits," Griffey Jr. said. "I didn't even think about the MVP award until later when Mark McGwire came up and said something."

McGwire contributed a two-run single in the first inning — which matched the AL.

Please see **BASEBALL/B2**

With most of his career ahead of him, please see **GRIFFEY/B2**

Please see **BASEBALL/B2**

Mets aren't thinking change, despite dismal performance

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Mets have become worse than last season's Mets in baseball. With a record payroll of \$44.4 million, they are batting average .232, with 173 runs and 283 hits in 145 games.

They are expected to have a record payroll next season. "We're not going to make any changes," says general manager Al Harazin. "This is the team we are going to have."

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Baseball

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'This is the team we have confidence in.'

— Al Harazin, Mets general manager

those the numbers of a \$29 million team, especially one who seems to have had trouble handling the pressure of playing in New York?

Harazin was criticized for wearing capris in a game after being booed the day before and for making a phone call to the press box to argue an error called on him after the Chicago Cubs had scored seven runs in the first inning.

"I did expect a lot," Bonilla said. "But I didn't expect the extra-stuff they take. They told eight million people I was a liar in the paper. I say they're right. This is not New York City where Bobby Bonilla was on the phone?"

"That's the type of stuff I don't think any of the players get used to," Manager Jeff Torborg worries about the Mets' laid-back style. Are they getting used to losing?

"Yes, that's a concern," Torborg said.

said. "You keep looking to turn things around, and when it doesn't happen there is a concern it will be accepted. I don't think that's happened, but it's a concern."

"After taking two straight games at Atlanta last week, the Mets were poised for an impressive sweep when they had the bases loaded with none out in the ninth inning trailing 2-1.

"Alejandro Pena came in and got Howard Johnson to pop up and Willie Randolph to hit into a game-winning double play.

"I was stunned for about two hours after the game," Torborg said. "Things didn't get much better in the Astrodome as the Mets split a four-game series. Houston, the lowest payroll team in the league, stands 41-47 at the break."

Johnson, who led the NL with 38 homers and 117 RBIs last season, was shifted from third base to center field in spring training. At the break, he's hitting .228 with seven homers and 37 RBIs.

"There's no doubt we're going to have trouble turning this around if Howard doesn't start hitting," Torborg said. "We just haven't generated enough offense, and it puts too much pressure on the starting pitchers."

two more than Tommy Bridges gave up in the 1937 game. Not surprisingly, most of the damage came in the first inning, where Glavine has been most vulnerable in the last few years. This season, he's given up 19 runs and 19 hits in the first inning of his 19 starts on the way to a 13-3 record.

"There's not much you can do about it," Glavine said. "You hit a few pitching wedge shots, kind of broken-bunt hits. But I really didn't have anything to prove here. I've had a pretty good first half."

On a night when CBS was worried that coverage of the Democratic convention might cut into its ratings, Griffey proved he was a favorite son, too, and provided more action in the third inning.

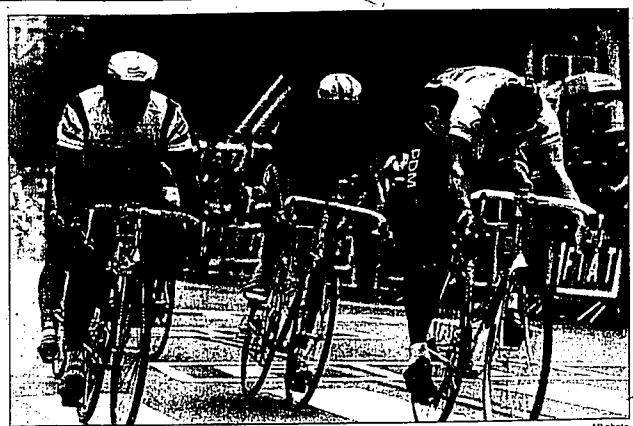
Griffey hit a line drive over the left-center field fence against Greg Maddux, making it 6-0. That seemed like a safe margin, especially since no lead has changed hands since the third inning in any All-Star game since 1981.

Still, the NL was not out of it. Against Juan Guzman of Toronto, the Nationals loaded the bases with two outs in the third and brought Barry Bonds to the plate. Bonds hit a home run.

Griffey doubled to start the sixth against Teleshvsky and RBI doubles by Carlos Baerga and Robin Ventura and Sierra's homer finished Teleshvsky, who leads the majors with a 1.87 ERA.

"The Americans poured it on in the eighth as Nagy led out an infield single. Ventura, celebrating his 25th birthday, and Fryman each singled for another run and Kelly hit a two-run double.

It was the notable omission from either roster, which left his major league-leading 75 RBIs and all, although it turned out his stats — and stature — were not needed, after all.



Netherlands' Jean-Paul Van Poppel, right, stretches across the finish line to win the 10th stage of the Tour de France Tuesday in Strassbourg, France.

It's sprint time on Tour

Los Angeles Times

The Tour de France's sprinters — the cyclists who strive for stage victories, not overall titles — made their first real showing Tuesday when Jean-Paul Van Poppel of the Netherlands won the 135-mile 10th stage in a mass finish at Strassbourg, France.

As a result, Pascal Linard of Brittany retained the overall lead for the eighth day in a row, and Miguel Indurain stayed in second, 1 minute 27 seconds behind. The other contenders also kept their positions. Stephen Roche of Ireland is fourth, 4:15 behind, Greg LeMond of Wayzata, Minn., is fifth, 4:27 behind, and Gianni Bugno of Italy is sixth, 4:39 behind and Claudio Chiappucci of Italy is eighth, 4:54 behind.

The favorites were content to let the sprinters have their day on the stage from Luxembourg to Strassbourg because they are conserving energy for this weekend's mountain stages through the Alps.

Someday, perhaps, also will mount attacks in Wednesday's 135-mile stage from Strassbourg to Mulhouse, LeMond said. The stage includes five second- and third-category climbs in the Vosges mountains, which is as many ascents as any on the Tour. None are considered back-breaking climbs, however, as the highest is 4,669-foot Grand Ballon.

The only attack came near the end of the stage when the 1987 Tour champion, Andre Kieffer, broke away. But they were caught by the ONCE team.

Autograph hunters find treasures

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Want a \$2,000 limited-edition baseball jacket? No problem.

Want uniforms, caps, cards, autographs? Snap them up.

It's baseball's All-Star FanFest, an autograph-hunter's dream. And marketing game wend.

A few hours before the All-Star game, even Joe DiMaggio was walking around the 225,000 square feet of tents, soaking it all in.

"And they're selling all this stuff, too," DiMaggio said.

And how. Steven Koster, general manager of SportAthlete, was in charge of the retail sportswear sales.

He said about \$500,000 in goods had been sold from Friday through Monday Tuesday.

Prices ranged from \$110 for authentic jerseys by Russell Athletic (\$130 for the expansion Colorado Rockies and Florida Marlins), \$20 for authentic New Era caps, \$60 for real batting practice jerseys, \$98 for Starter Sportswear jackets and \$190 for vintage uniforms.

Then there were the custom leather jackets sold by JH Design Group at prices ranging from \$200 to \$2,000 for one with the logos of all 28 teams.

Especially popular was one with the major league baseball insignia and the emblems of both leagues. That went for \$1,500.

"Steve Garvey's wife bought one," said Bob Davidson, the company's national sales manager. "Greg Kishoch, the address manager, his wife bought one."

This was the second year of the FanFest, which is similar to an event the NFL holds during Super Bowl week.

During the season, Jr. still has a lot of catching up to do.

His father was a career .297 hitter with 147 homers and 824 RBIs. But Jr., hitting .296 in his career, already has 75 homers and 291 RBIs in 3½ years.

He has set a career season record for average (.327), doubles (42) and grand slams (3).

He has two Gold Gloves and one Silver Slugger.

And he was MVP of the major league all-stars 1990 postseason tour of Japan.

He just wanted to come out and play and do the best job for the American League," Jr. said.

With the two Alomars playing for the second straight season, some thought the All-Star game was destined to be a family affair.

But few thought the title would be "Like Father, Like Son."

Indians win Griffey

The Times-News

HULL — The Twin Falls A Legion walked off the field in the seventh inning as Buhl claimed its 28th victory of the year.

The score at the time favored Buhl 12-9 and the home team was still leading. The dispute seemed to arise from the officiating.

Twin Falls had mounted a 3-0 lead going into the fourth inning when Buhl repitied with five. Twin Falls then pushed ahead 9-8 until the bottom of the seventh.

Buhl remained at home tonight, hosting Wood River at 6 p.m. The Indians are trying to nail down the No. 2 seed for the district tournament that will begin July 23.

Continued from B1

him. Jr. already is 5 for 8 in All-Star games, having singled last year off both Dennis Martinez and Pete Harnisch.

He sure did impress Bobby Cox of Atlanta, the NL manager, not that he needed to. "I saw Ken Griffey in high school in Cincinnati at Moeller High. The best player I ever saw."

His father was a career .297 hitter with 147 homers and 824 RBIs. But Jr., hitting .296 in his career, already has 75 homers and 291 RBIs in 3½ years.

Prep

Continued from B1

Falls plays as well as many other Southern Idaho standouts. Eddy and Brady Trinkle, Rand Glover and J.J. Astorgia will represent Twin Falls.

The South team will include Nate Kelsey and Jade Jasper from Wendell and Brian Vaughn, Clint Bastian and Cory Jones from Malad. Justin Cummins of Murtaugh, Josh Zentgraf of Soda Springs and Eric Stoddard of Salmon will also compete for the South.

Although Allen does not know the squads of the other three teams, he expects a tough battle.

"The teams are usually very evenly matched," he said. "The championship tournament will begin Thursday night playing the team with the best record robin record against the number four team and number two will play number three. The winners will then face off in the championship game Friday morning."

Following the championship, the expected of him. The fans, the galleries, expect super-human things from him. And he tries so hard to meet those expectations."

His newfound stature as one of golf's great attractions also has focused attention on Daly's private life, which, he said, "has been a soap opera."

He also revealed the break-up of a romance with his live-in girlfriend, the filing of paternity and paternity suits, reconciliation, marriage and the birth of a child.

"The Guiding Light." That's what my life has been like," Daly said.

Scores and stats

All-Star box score

Team	W	L	R	H	ER	P
AL	8	8	70	627	54	37
NL	8	8	69	620	54	37

AL standings

Team	W	L	Pct.
Toronto	25	34	.425
Los Angeles	26	34	.433
Philadelphia	27	33	.448
Minnesota	28	32	.467
Seattle	29	31	.484
New York	32	28	.533
Chicago	32	28	.533
San Diego	33	27	.550
Baltimore	33	27	.550
California	35	25	.583
Atlanta	36	24	.600
St. Louis	37	23	.613
Detroit	38	22	.630
Pittsburgh	39	21	.647
Washington	40	20	.667
Cleveland	41	19	.683
Texas	42	18	.700
Oakland	43	17	.717
Kansas City	43	17	.717
Philadelphia	43	17	.717
San Diego	44	16	.733
Los Angeles	44	16	.733
California	45	15	.750
Atlanta	46	14	.767
St. Louis	46	14	.767
Chicago	47	13	.783
Minnesota	47	13	.783
Philadelphia	48	12	.800
Seattle	48	12	.800
New York	49	11	.817
San Diego	49	11	.817
Los Angeles	50	10	.833
Atlanta	50	10	.833
Philadelphia	51	9	.850
Chicago	51	9	.850
Minnesota	52	8	.867
Seattle	52	8	.867
Washington	53	7	.883
Philadelphia	53	7	.883
St. Louis	54	6	.900
Atlanta	54	6	.900
Detroit	55	5	.917
Pittsburgh	55	5	.917
Cleveland	56	4	.933
Washington	56	4	.933
California	57	3	.950
Los Angeles	57	3	.950
Atlanta	58	2	.967
Philadelphia	58	2	.967
Chicago	59	1	.983
Minnesota	59	1	.983
Seattle	60	0	1.000
New York	60	0	1.000
San Diego	60	0	1.000
Los Angeles	60	0	1.000
Atlanta	60	0	1.000
Philadelphia	60	0	1.000
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San Diego	60	0	1.000
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Atlanta	60	0	1.000
Philadelphia			

Ruling hurts Keshmiri's Olympic chances

RENO, Nev. (AP) — U.S. discus champion Kamy Keshmiri probably has lost his chance to compete for an Olympic gold medal at Barcelona because of a positive steroid test he claims was booted.

On Tuesday, the International Amateur Athletic Federation in London banned Keshmiri from international competition, pending an appeal, which more than likely won't be heard until after the Olympics, which run from July 25-Aug. 9.

U.S. Olympic Committee spokesman Mike Moran said Keshmiri must first appeal to The Athletics Congress, track and field's U.S. governing body, then he can appeal to the IAAF.

Keshmiri and his father, Joe, say the ban is a product of a TAC vendetta.

"They are ruining a young man and kicking him out of the sport because he said something about the track program," said the elder Keshmiri, who lives in Reno.

"If they want him out, that's OK,"



U.S. discus champion Kamy Keshmiri and his father claim The Athletics Congress has a vendetta against the athlete.

maybe it's best for Kamy."

Moran said as far as Keshmiri's eligibility is concerned, the case "more or less mirrors that of Butch Reynolds, except Reynolds already has gone all the way through the

appeals process. Reynolds is a part of the U.S. Olympic team, will go to the Olympics, but will not be allowed to compete by the IAAF.

"I'm sure TAC could put together an appeal for Keshmiri in a matter of

hours, but the IAAF appeal probably would drag on, and they hold the ultimate authority," Moran said.

TAC said it would not comment on Keshmiri's situation until after the appeals process was exhausted.

An IAAF spokeswoman said Keshmiri tested positive for the banned steroid methandienone in an out-of-competition test conducted on May 15 in the United States. If the IAAF upholds the positive test, Keshmiri will likely be banned for four years from the date the test was conducted.

Keshmiri, 23, threw 232 feet, 5 inches on May 27 at Salinas, Calif., the longest discus throw in the world this year.

A three-time NCAA champion, he won the U.S. track trials in New Orleans on May 12 and was notified by TAC he had tested positive June 24.

Keshmiri says he is innocent but doubts he will compete in Barcelona.

"By the time I get a hearing, people will have forgotten me and the Olympics," he told the Reno Gazette-Journal. "I could win every event, but it still would have to go the IAAF."

Flyers, Lindros reach pact for \$15 million

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Eric Lindros arrived in Philadelphia on Tuesday with a six-year contract and a new lease on life.

"It's unreal. I don't know how to explain it," said Lindros, wearing a Philadelphia Flyers' cap as he stepped off the Flyers' team plane. "I knew it would happen. I didn't know where, I didn't know when, and I didn't know how."

The 19-year-old center, who cost the Flyers five players, a top draft pick and \$15 million, said he reached agreement on a contract with his new team on Monday night.

While the Flyers have declined to give details of the contract until a press conference on Wednesday morning, Lindros said:

"I'll be here six years."

Lindros arrived at Philadelphia International Airport in the corporate plane of Spectator, which owns the Flyers. On the plane with Lindros were his parents, Flyers general manager Russ Farwell and coach Bill Dineen.

Dineen said he met Lindros Monday and they played golf for several hours. "He wants to play hard and have a good time. He's a good kid, he's a great player."

Lindros' first-year salary is expected to be over \$2 million. The league's highest-paid player, Wayne Gretzky of the Los Angeles Kings, was paid \$3 million last season.

On July 1, Farwell said Lindros was seeking a short-term contract that could be renegotiated soon.



Eric Lindros 'good kid ... great player'

The team was said to prefer a long-term deal.

Philadelphia won the rights to Lindros on June 30 when an NHL arbitrator upheld its deal with the Quebec Nordiques. The Flyers beat out the New York Rangers in the ruling by arbitrator Larry Bertuzzi, who was called on to make a decision after the Nordiques apparently traded Lindros' rights to both teams.

The Flyers gave the Nordiques five players — goaltender Ron Hextall, defenseman Steve Duchesne and Kerry Huffman and forwards Mike Ricci and Peter Forsberg — their top draft pick in 1993, future considerations and \$15 million for the rights to Lindros.

Olympic thinclads simmer

LONDON (AP) — If Michael Johnson gets a spot on the United States 1,600-meter relay team at Barcelona, he'd better be ready for some pretty unhappy teammates.

Danny Everett and Steve Lewis aren't ready to stage a team revolt about the issue just yet, but they are thinking about it.

Everett, Lewis and Quincy Watts qualified for the relay and individual 400s in Barcelona by finishing 1-2-3 at the U.S. trials in New Orleans last month. Fourth-place finisher Andrew Valmon would normally fill the last relay spot.

Johnson, who on Friday ran the third fastest 400 in the world this year, chose not to run the distance in New Orleans, concentrating instead on qualifying at 200 meters.

Johnson's talk. Johnson wants a place on the relay team. And Lewis and Everett aren't happy.

"Quincy feels the same," Everett said Tuesday, with Lewis nodding agreement beside him. "It has been proposed that Johnson should come to the final in place of Valmon, but we would be upset about that."

"As Johnson didn't put himself on the line in the trial, we don't think he should be allowed to run the final," Everett added. "I would be irritated if Johnson joined the 400 team. The U.S. trials were totally reorganized to suit Michael and then he didn't compete."

"You don't need your four best guys out there, you need four guys who want to work together and perform together. Valmon wouldn't hurt the team."

Everett refuses to predict what action he would take if Johnson was named to the squad.

"We'll have to wait and see," Everett said. "It would be OK if he ran in the heats, but I think the coaches have an obligation to listen to the concerns of the athletes about the final."

Everett ran 43.81 seconds — the fastest time this year and second fastest ever — in New Orleans. Watts ran 43.97 in his semifinal. Johnson ran 49.8 in London, and Lewis clocked 44.08 finishing second in New Orleans.

Valmon's fourth place 44.52 was the sixth fastest this year, and Santa Monica Track Club coach Joe Douglas said Tuesday he thinks Valmon can run sub-44.

Butch Reynolds, the world record holder, was fifth behind Valmon in New Orleans but is suspended for alleged steroid use and world track authorities insist he will not compete in Barcelona.

Trouble in the U.S. relay squad is nothing new. Britain surprisingly defeated the U.S. at the world championships last year.

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Photo courtesy BRETT TERRY/First Security Games

Heidi Malicki, Twin Falls, begins a dead lift during the powerlifting competition of the First Security Games last weekend. Malicki won the gold medal in the womens division.

Local woman makes nationals

By Tammy Hart
Special to The Times-News

POCATELLO — Heidi Malicki of Twin Falls entered the traditionally male-dominated world of powerlifting as a first-time competitor at the First Security Summer Games and walked away with a gold medal.

The 25-year-old former bodybuilder lifted a total of 739 pounds during the competition, well more than the 739 she needed to qualify for nationals. Malicki lifted 305 pounds in the squat, 165 on the bench press and 305 with her dead lift.

She started lifting weights when she was 17. "I moved to Phoenix when I was 19, and that's where I met my husband (Kirk)," she said. "He's the one that started training me on body building."

Malicki won Miss Texas and Miss Metropex titles as a body builder. Turning up with Kirk, she added a second place in national couples competition.

Tired of the high-stress and competitive world of bodybuilding, Malicki turned to powerlifting. "I've always thought that I was pretty strong for my height and weight, and I guess I was just curious about what I could do," Malicki said. "I wanted to see if I could do better in powerlifting than I did in bodybuilding."

She had been lifting for about seven years and started serious training for the First Security Summer Games about eight weeks beforehand.

"When I'm training for powerlifting, the only thing I do is lift," Malicki said. "I don't do any type of exercise like aerobics or running that might tear the muscle tissue down. I also eat about 2,000 calories a day, spread out over six or seven small meals."

In addition to training for powerlifting, Malicki and her husband own a Twin Falls-based business, FitTest.

"We do preventative medicine assessments on people and then design an exercise and nutrition program for the person based on their test results," she said. "We just try to help people get into the best shape they can."

She hopes to someday work with the Olympic Research Committee, travelling with Olympic athletes. Her powerlifting goals are not so definite.

"I'll just take it from here and see where it goes, just as long as my body holds out," Malicki said.

Shoottoff breaks trapshoot tie

TWIN FALLS — A shoottoff between two Twin Falls men decided the title of the Fred Webb Memorial Handicap Championship 200-target event of the Twin Falls Gun Club's Canyon Classic Amateur Trap Association registered trapshoot that finished Sunday.

John Magaw defeated Gary Liesenbe in the extra shooting. The pair had tied at 192 targets.

Don Lee Devey won long yardage honors. Mike Patterson of Salt Lake City topped the mid-yardage class. Trenna LePage bested the women's field. Carl Carlson was high veteran.

Mike Zarbnsky of Pocatello won the Jack Bowen Memorial singles with a score of 198 out of 200. Zarbnsky also won the Oren Dandion Memorial doubles event after a shoottoff with Gail Jones of Twin Falls. Both had totalled 98 out of 100.

Virgil Perry of Boise won the preliminary handicap event.

Diehards keep alive Falls race

TWIN FALLS — Confusion over sponsorship killed the 1992 Falls-to-Falls Race except for a group of seven runners who felt like making the run from Twin Falls to Dielkes Lake anyway.

With slight adjustments to traditional age groupings, each runner was able to claim a first place Saturday.

David Webster of Buhl was first to the finish in 34 minutes, 23 seconds. Other finishers included Mac Simpson (38:22), Harry Geist (39:44), Susan Roy (45:57), Howard Luudak (48:58), Joyce Ballard (48:58) and Cor Vissers (51:26).

Indications are that new organization will return the race to full strength for 1993.

Burley softball teams do well

Mini-Cassia News Service

HAGERMAN — Young Ford/Bmdley Law captured the Hagerman softball tournament last week, winning all five of its games.

In the championship game, it defeated Trubula Farms from Twin Falls.

In the women's tournament, Ore-Ida from Burley captured first place. "We really played some good ball. Our defense was fantastic," said Trent Ferrin, team coach of Young Ford/Bmdley Law. He added that his team clobbered many home runs.

During some games, the club hammered about 8-10 softballs over the fence, said Ferrin. During the tournament, however, only the first three drives of each game counted as home runs, and the rest were base hits. Fourteen teams participated in the tournament's upper division. Young Ford, and now sports a record of 33-4, said Ferrin.

Cafe Ole wins in volleyball

Mini-Cassia News Service

BURLEY — The first annual Creekside Inn Volleyball Tournament ended with two Twin Falls teams winning divisions.

Fourteen teams from around the Magic Valley competed in the one-day event in Burley Saturday. Cafe Ole of Twin Falls defeated the Spikers of Rupert for first place in the four-on-four coed division. Pomerelle of Rupert took third place.

Kathy and Chris Clark from Twin Falls defeated Jeff Miller and Bob Maloney of Rupert in the two-on-two division. Rodney Busbee and Scott Henning of Buhl took third.

Editor's note: The Times-News encourages readers and organizations to send in results of local sports and local athletes competing in out-of-the-area competitions.

Copy may be dropped off at The Times-News office (132 3 W), mailed (P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, 83303-0548) or FAXed (734-5538).

Items should include first and last names and hometowns for all people mentioned, the date and place of the event and whatever scores or places were recorded by the participants. Please include a name and number where an editor can get more information if needed. Photographs are welcome.

Study questions safety of Little League equipment

NEW YORK (AP) — Children of Little League age or younger are in greatest danger of dying from chest injuries in baseball, and current protective equipment may actually increase the risk.

A study by the Institute for Preventative Sports Medicine in Ann Arbor, Mich., said that soft-core baseballs and chest protectors might be worse than useless.

Crash dummies with standard chest protectors were used in the testing, and the chest protectors on the dummies at 80 mph and 90 mph, the speed at which previous studies consistently produced cardiac arrest in a model of a 10-year-old, the institute said.

"In one case, a softer baseball used with a generic chest protector increased the amount of force delivered by over 50 percent," said Dr. David H. Janda, director of the institute and author of the study. "Furthermore, some of the softer core baseballs increased the risk of injury by up to 19 percent."

When chest protectors and soft-core baseballs might reduce the sting of being hit, the ball's resilience actually might increase the impact.

A 1985 study at Wayne State University showed that of 23 baseball-related chest impact deaths,

13 of the victims were batters, six of whom had turned to bunt. Eight more were pitchers and two were catchers.

The institute said the average speed of a pitched ball in Little League is 60 mph, but that line drives routinely can be hit back at the pitcher at 90 mph.

Even at 60 mph, Janda said the study showed "there is still a risk of cardiac arrest."

The U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission estimates that softball and baseball injuries led to nearly 2.7 million emergency room visits between 1983-89, more than any other sport. Also, the commission has found that baseball causes more fatalities in the 5-14 age group than any other sport.

The institute's study, reported in the July issue of the "Clinical Journal of Sports Medicine," recommended further research to find solutions to these problems. In the meantime, Janda said, youngsters who play baseball need to be taught how to avoid being hit by a ball.

"Parents should insist coaches be certified and that they institute a fundamentals program focusing on tech skills which could prevent these needless injuries," Janda said.

Boise's Darrington jumps to 4-stroke lead in Burley

The Times-News

BURLEY — Karen Darrington of Boise has always enjoyed playing Burley Municipal Golf Course. In fact, she's won a couple of state championships on the track.

And she took a step toward her sixth state title here Tuesday by posting a three-under (women's par) 71 in the opening round of the 1992 Idaho Women's State Amateur final.

The 71 gave her a four-stroke lead over Twin Falls' Rosemary McRoberts, playing in her first state tournament in a white, and five shots

over Boise teenager Andrea Baxter who made the match play portion of the national Publix tournament earlier this summer.

Tied at 78 were Cecilia Collins and former Wyoming amateur champion Beth Detloff, who now works in the Idaho Falls Country Club pro shop.

Four-time champion Jean Smith of Boise felt a surprising eight strokes off the pace with a 79. But her dismay was doubled by Twin Falls' Virginia Undheim who saw her game virtually disappear for a while. Undheim, who has won the title four times, wound up with an 88.

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Magic Valley

Around the valley

Exploding fireworks nearly burn home

TWIN FALLS — Fireworks that exploded in a puddle of flammable liquid nearby set fire to the back door of an elderly Twin Falls woman's home over the weekend, according to a city police report.

Ethel Dunn, 76, said she was awakened by several explosions Saturday night, and she looked outside to see a line of flame across her lawn, according to the report by Twin Falls police officer Dan Chatterton.

Dunn, who is nearly deaf, told her landlord about the incident the next morning, but did not report it to police until Monday.

In his report, Chatterton said there was a line of burned grass leading to the steps in the back of the house, where several exploded fireworks sat in a burned puddle of flammable liquid.

The fire heated Dunn's wooden screen door but did not ignite it, he said. There were no immediate suspects.

Low moisture, hot weather push power use to record

BOISE — Idaho Power Co. set records for new customers and for the amount of power sold during the second quarter of 1992.

Irrigators used 77 percent more power during the second quarter of this year than in 1991. Low moisture and high temperatures led pumpers to turn on their pumps earlier this year.

During the past three months irrigation accounted for nearly one-third of the utility's sales.

The company also hooked up a record number of new customers during the second quarter. Officials estimate that the utility added nearly 4,000 new customers. If that rate continues, 1992 would set the record for the largest growth in the company's history.

In 1991, 6,008 new customers were added. The record growth year is 1979 when the company added 11,561 customers.

Stallings will attend Friday picnic, fund-raiser at park

TWIN FALLS — U.S. Rep. Richard Stallings, the Democratic candidate for U.S. Senate, will attend an "old-fashioned picnic" and fund-raising event Friday evening at Rock Creek Park.

The event, sponsored by Twin Falls County Democrats for Stallings, will start at 5 p.m. Suggested donations are \$15 for one person, \$25 for a couple, and \$30 for a family.

For more information, call Donna Stalley at 733-1462.

City, county net economic developers certification

GLENN'S FERRY — Glenns Ferry and Camas County just joined the ranks of Idaho communities that are certified as competent economic developers.

The city and county have been named "competent communities" under an Idaho Department of Commerce program that provides assistance and training for economic development. The department gives candidate communities training in organizing economic development groups, leadership and conflict resolution in other areas, then tests their knowledge.

Department of Commerce Director James V. Hawkins will present the certifications at 9 a.m. at City Hall in Glenns Ferry and at 11:15 a.m. at the Fairfield Visitor Information Center in Fairfield.

Excavation begins today on Highway 75 near Ketchum

SHOSHONE — Work is under way on a project to widen Idaho Highway 75 for a southbound passing lane between the East Fork Bridge and the Gimlet Subdivision south of Ketchum.

Crews have begun to install pipe, and excavation for the shoulder widening will begin today. Following excavation, gravel will be placed and paving will begin.

Motorists can expect minor traffic interference during this work.

Drew will then place an asphalt-and-rock seal at locations between East Fork and Ketchum, Ketchum and North Ketchum and Ketchum and Trail Creek.

The seal is designed to protect the road surface from wear and water damage, and to help provide resistance to vehicle skidding.

The project is expected to be completed in mid-September.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

The battle begins



An old lamp post serves as a unique anchor for a game of tether ball Tuesday afternoon in Jerome. After Jose Gonzales, front, attached the rope, he and neighbor Stephanie Mills began their battle. They were joined by Gonzales' brother Stephen and Vanessa Romero.

MIKE SALSBURY/The Times-News

Auditor apologizes for phone politicking

By Drew DeSilver
Times-News writer

BOISE — A contrite J.D. Williams apologized Tuesday for an employee's use of state telephones for campaign-related calls, saying it was "entirely inappropriate, and it will not happen again."

However, Williams said he didn't see anything wrong with his own calls from his office to his campaign offices.

The employee, field coordinator Jeff Friel, resigned Monday from both Williams' congressional campaign and the state auditor's office, where he was a legislative assistant.

His resignation, and Williams' apology, came after a Nampa television station aired a series of reports on allegations of politicking in the state auditor's office.

"(Friel) certainly erred, but his error was from his heart," Williams said at a news conference Tuesday morning. "In his enthusiasm, and out of loyalty, he crossed the line."

He added that another worker in the auditor's office is being investigated for performing campaign activities on state time. If that person did so, and did not reimburse the state, Williams said his campaign would be involved.

He declined to name the employee involved.

Williams, state auditor since 1989, is the Democratic candidate for the 2nd Congressional District seat. His Republican opponent, state Sen. Mike Crapo of Idaho Falls, declined Tuesday to directly criticize Williams for Friel's actions.

"At this point, I'm reserving both judgment and comment," Crapo said. "I don't have a detailed understanding of how his office operates, but based on what he says he has found out, I think he took the appropriate action."

Crapo and his campaign manager, John Hoehne, also said it was unlikely at this point that they would make a campaign issue of the incident.

Please see WILLIAMS/B5



J.D. Williams Defends his use of phones for campaign calls

Williams expects little fallout from incident

By Drew DeSilver
Times-News writer

BOISE — J.D. Williams moved quickly Tuesday to stanch any political wounds he might have suffered from reports a campaign worker used state phones for election-related activity.

Unless the incident grows into a major scandal, it appears unlikely to taint Williams very much. His opponent, Senate President Pro Tem Mike Crapo, said he didn't plan to make an issue of it.

But with Williams, a Democrat, facing an uphill race in an essentially Republican district, the incident involving aide Jeff Friel can hardly help his chances of succeeding U.S. Rep. Richard Stallings.

Crapo and his campaign manager, former state GOP executive director John Hoehne, were careful Tuesday to neither inflate nor downplay the significance of Williams' admission that Friel engaged in campaign activities on state time and using state equipment.

That could be because of similar charges Democrats have made against Doug McConaughy, communications director in the president pro tem's office.

Please see FALLOUT/B5

Blood shortage worries local Red Cross officials

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — A year after Magic Valley blood banks experienced serious shortages in the wake of the Persian Gulf War, the Red Cross says it's again running low on some types of blood again.

"I can't put my finger on a specific reason, but we're very short on some types," said Ruth Young, office manager for the Sawtooth Chapter of the American Red Cross. "We had

trouble in the month of June — a lot of accidents. For a while, it seems that a local volunteer taking blood somewhere every night."

While blood donations surged during the Gulf war, they slumped badly in the months that followed and have never fully recovered.

As a result, Young said, some types are periodically in short supply.

Please see BLOOD/B5

Start earlier, push harder, EchoHawk tells delegates

States News Service

NEW YORK — In a convention filled with telegenic fine-tuning, Idaho Attorney General Larry EchoHawk spent Tuesday reading from a TelePrompter, his first and only practice run before he addresses the Democratic National Convention Thursday night.

But as he acquainted himself with media technology, he urged his fellow Indians to get more comfortable with political mechanisms.

In a speech to an Indian caucus, EchoHawk — the first Indian ever elected to statewide office — urged the delegates to organize swiftly and persuasively to make their message heard in the larger political arena.

"Start earlier and push harder," he advised disgruntled Indian delegates, who complained that their 21-point plank became barely a splinter in the platform Democrats finally adopted Tuesday. The delegates had hoped for federal assistance with courts, schools and hospitals in Indian country.

"I would be disappointed," he said, sympathizing with delegates who found out upon arrival that all their ideas hadn't been adopted. "But I think there ought to

be more of an effort to push for tribal self-government and treaty rights."

The conclusion of the platform debate does not mean the twilight of Indian power in this presidential election, he said.

"It makes you feel warm inside" to win the nominee's attention, EchoHawk said. "But a platform is just a good road map to follow to see what the priorities are."

Rep. Richard Stallings, D-Idaho, agreed that planks were merely milestones on the road to the White House. "I've never been a firm believer that platforms are that critical," Stallings said.

As a party of inclusion, the political stage would be crammed with thousands of competing spokesmen drowning out important ideas if the Democrats delivered on every request, he said.

"It would be horrendous." "But I'm sure the Democratic Party's open to them," Stallings said of the disappointed Indian delegates. "Quite often you hear that problem with people who are just getting started politically," he explained.

"They'll realize that platforms have got to be general," he said, calling the newly-erected platform "a compass rather than a

Please see ECHOHAWK/B5



Anna Wilson, Idaho vice chair, and Larry EchoHawk speak to the Idaho delegation at Madison Square Garden Tuesday night.

Education department commends TFHS drug abuse program

By Kirk Mitchell
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The U.S. Department of Education has recognized Twin Falls High School as having one of the leading substance abuse prevention programs in the country, district officials say.

"It is a very competitive process," said Marcia Lanting, district drug abuse prevention director. "It is something you should be very proud of."

Lanting and other district officials will

attend a ceremony at the White House within the next few months, she told board members Tuesday night.

Of 42 states that participated in the competition, the department reviewed the programs of 138 schools. Of those, 40 elementary schools, 17 middle schools and 13 high schools were recognized as Drug Free Schools.

Although that does not mean no students at the high school take drugs, it was an important step for the high school, Lanting said.

"Basically it is recognition that you are on track," she said.

The district has an array of drug abuse prevention and esteem-building programs for every grade, not just for high school students.

"It wouldn't have happened without Marcia," board member Calvin Lamborn said.

The School Board also voted Tuesday night to move its regular meetings to Perrine Elementary School. The meetings will be at 7 p.m. every second Tuesday of

each month. The board made the change after King Video Cable proposed broadcasting the board meetings each month. The district office conference room was too small and the lighting was bad.

Since the company began televising City Council meetings a few years ago, the number of people watching the telecast have increased, said Vince Thompson, general manager of King Video Cable.

Please see SCHOOL/B5

Bogus bill slips into courthouse fund

By Brad Bowlin
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — When Deputy County Clerk Sarah Heck asked a bank to get change for her till at the county judicial building Monday, she thought the \$20 bill she pulled from her cash bag looked a little pale.

"The paper looked white," Heck recalled Tuesday. "I asked a clerk at the bank if the greenback looked legit. The clerk doubted the bill was phony, but she went to a supervisor who held onto the suspect twenty, Heck said.

The bank called back Tuesday and confirmed the bill was a fake, she said.

When she looked at the bill in the sunlight, Heck said the paper on the front looked very white rather than the greenish off-white of regular bills, she said.

"I'm surprised she caught it," said Twin Falls County Clerk Linda Wright, who happened to be in the bank when Heck came in. "I don't think I would have noticed."

The bill came from the office's petty cash fund, which means someone probably passed it when

asking for change, Heck said.

No one in the office was sure Tuesday who accepted the counterfeit bill, because several people had access to the till.

Whenever people pay court fines in the judicial building, the deputy clerks staple the cash to the receipt, so it is unlikely someone paying for a traffic ticket passed the bogus bucks, Wright said.

County insurance does not cover the loss, so a claim form was filled out and will be included when an independent auditor examines the county's books, she said.

School

Continued from B4

Taping the board meetings will give residents another chance to view how public policy is made, Thompson said.

"It gives us more of an opportunity to bring people into the

process," he said.

The board also voted to re-appoint board member Steve Tolman as board chairman and appoint board member Dave Sommer as vice chairman.

Board member Vera Redman,

who defeated attorney Dennis Voorhes in a May election, took an oath of office Tuesday. She replaces former board member Orriette Sinclair, who decided not to run for re-election.

Blaine asks for drought disaster declaration

By Michael Hofferbert
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY — Blaine County has joined its neighbors in Camas, Lincoln and Twin Falls counties in requesting a drought disaster declaration from Gov. Cecil Andrus.

Water supplies for the month of June are at an all-time low, Bill Kawamura of the Agriculture Stabilization and Conservation Service told Blaine County Commissioners on Tuesday.

"Fish Creek Reservoir, as of June 28, was completely out of water," he said. "That's the earliest ever."

Thirty-one farmers rely on

water from the Fish Creek Reservoir east of Carey, according to the service. Commissioner Rupert House said he'd received several calls from them.

"If you're in the middle of it, it's a real emergency," he said.

The emergency declaration, which must be approved by the Secretary of Agriculture after a formal request by the governor, will not automatically make the farmers eligible for assistance, Kawamura explained. They still have to qualify by proving a 30 percent loss due to the drought.

"We have also applied for some emergency conservation money — about \$20,000 worth — for drilling livestock wells," said Kawamura.

"We're pretty sure we'll get that," Blaine County's request for a drought disaster declaration in 1991 was turned down, the commissioner's recalled. In 1988, however, the disaster area designation was approved for the county.

"That didn't stop the drought, did it?" said House.

In other business on Tuesday, the Blaine County Commissioners directed the county engineer, Jim Koonec, to perform preliminary survey work on the Carey town site.

Many of the 101 lots in Carey are believed to have lot line discrepancies, Koonec told the commissioners.

Fallout

Continued from B4

Half of McConnaughey's salary is paid by the Senate GOP caucus, and half by the pro term's office. During legislative sessions he handles media relations for Crapo and the caucus; in between sessions he researches issues and works on various projects at the direction of Crapo or other Senate Republican leaders.

McConnaughey has also done campaign work for Crapo, and Democrats, including some in Williams' campaign, have charged that he regularly promotes Crapo's candidacy under the guise of his legislative job.

During the 1992 session, some Democrats questioned whether a service McConnaughey oversaw that provided taped quotes from Republican leaders to radio stations was really a ploy to spread Crapo's

name around the 2nd District.

Last July, McConnaughey sent out a press release announcing the members of Crapo's exploratory committee, with his Senate phone number as the contact. Another release, dated Sept. 6, announced Crapo's formal declaration of candidacy; that one listed McConnaughey's home phone as the contact number.

But Crapo and McConnaughey said Tuesday that they took several steps to make sure McConnaughey's campaign activities did not conflict with his legislative job.

McConnaughey said he faxed the July news release from his home and paid the phone bill with his own credit card. And Crapo said McConnaughey was forbidden from returning any campaign-related calls from his Senate phone.

"We went so far as to get Doug a roll of quarters so he could use the

pay phone outside," Crapo said.

The senator added that most of McConnaughey's volunteer time came in the early months of the campaign, when it was still getting organized. McConnaughey said he no longer plays any role in the Crapo campaign.

Crapo, buoyed by a poll his campaign took that showed him with a 17-point lead over Williams, said he didn't need a mini-scandal to boost his candidacy.

"It's our intention to take J.D. and beat him on the issues," he said.

But Williams implied that Crapo would be unwise to make an issue out of Friel's campaign activities.

After pointedly noting that as auditor he has access to phone records from all agencies of state government, Williams said, "If I lived in a glass house I wouldn't throw stones first."

Williams

Continued from B4

Williams said an internal review of the auditor's office phone logs showed that Friel had made 66 local phone calls to Williams' campaign office over a six-month period. He also wrote and mailed some campaign materials on state time and used state computers, the auditor said.

"It was apparent there was a lot more going on than I was aware of," he said.

Friel took a leave in June from his job in the auditor's office to work full-time on Williams' campaign.

The office's phone-tracking system also showed that Williams made 29 phone calls to his campaign office in the same period, as well as 16 calls to his media consultant in a four-week period. But the auditor defended those calls as a prerogative of office.

"I think an elected official has a little bit more latitude than staff

employees, so long as there aren't any abuses," he said.

"I don't think the taxpayers begrudge a candidate a few local phone calls during working hours to campaign offices."

Crapo essentially agreed with that assessment.

"Anyone who's a candidate is going to get calls, and it's going to be necessary to return calls," he said. "I don't think it's possible to eliminate that."

Obituaries

Clyde R. Barton
MURTAUGH — Clyde R. Barton, 86, Murtaugh, died Monday, July 13, 1992, at the Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital.

He was born June 25, 1906, in Syracuse, Utah, the son of Frank and Martha L. Bacon Barton. Mr. Barton came to Holston from Utah as a young man and had farmed most of his life in Murtaugh. He was a member-of-the Murtaugh-LDS Church.

Surviving are one sister, Lucy Graves of Twin Falls; two nephews, LaMar Miller of Roy, Utah and Keith Finlayson of Carson City, Nev.; five nieces, Clara Miller of Layton, Utah, Mary Savage of Twin Falls, Shirley Rulo of Seattle, Wash., Laurel Trill of Sacramento, Calif., and Carma Morgan of Twin Falls. He was preceded in death by his parents, four brothers, and two sisters.

Funeral services will be held Friday at 2 p.m. at the Murtaugh LDS Chapel with Bishop Galen Myers conducting. Friends may call at the Kimberly Funeral Chapel from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Thursday and the church from 1 to 1:45 p.m. on Friday. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. The family suggests memorials to the charity of the donor's choice or to the American Red Cross, care of Hazel M. Wilfer, 359 Orchard Ave., Twin Falls, Idaho, 83401.

R. Glenn Arrington
Glenn Arrington, 99, Twin Falls, died Sunday July 12, 1992, in Idaho.

He was born June 6, 1893 at Reed Hill, Tenn., the son of Leo Roy and Priscilla Brinsford Arrington. He lived in Tennessee for 6 years, then moved to Utah where he farmed and worked for one year and then back to Tennessee. He moved to Georgia for one year and then to Oklahoma where he finished the 10th grade. He farmed 48 acres in Oklahoma. Because of drought he sold his stock, released the ground, and moved to Magna, Utah in the fall of 1919 where he worked for the copper company. He met Annie Lunnett Tuttle and they were married on Sept. 20, 1917. They moved to Twin Falls where they raised their family of 11 children. He had one of the first dairies in Twin Falls and delivered milk for 12 years. He later bought rental property and managed it until he was over 90 years old. He was primarily a farmer his entire life. When he couldn't drive his car anymore, he drove around Twin Falls on the old bus tractor. He loved people and always stopped to talk with anybody and everyone. He was active in the LDS Church serving in many positions. His wife Annie died in 1940 and he married Bertha Workman in 1948.

Survivors include: nine children, Mildred Shobe, of Twin Falls, Elsie

Egbert, of Twin Falls, Gilda Garrison of Twin Falls, Howard Arrington, of Kimberly, Alan Arrington, of Kimberly, Utah, Emma Adams, of Twin Falls, Lewis Arrington, of Twin Falls, Norman Arrington, of Twin Falls and Lee Arrington, of Hilton, N.Y.; four step children: Don W. Weatherman, Wima Johnson, Laura Shephard, Alene Brown, and Bernita Anderson; 66 Grandchildren, 204 Great Grandchildren; and 14 Great Great Grandchildren; 1 brother, Jacob Arrington of Twin Falls and 1 sister, Pearl Sparks of Gilmore, Calif. He was preceded in death by his parents; 2 children; 5 brothers; 2 sisters; and two wives.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Twin Falls LDS 5th Ward, 421 Maurice St. N., with President Lewis Arrington conducting. Interment will follow at Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call from 9:50 to 10:50 a.m. Thursday at the church. Burial arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary, Twin Falls.

Raymond S. Freeman
SHOSHONE — Raymond S. Freeman, 72, of Shoshone, died at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls on Monday, July 13, 1992, following a long illness.

He was born on September 2, 1919, in Emmett, Idaho, the son of Juntis Oscar and Myrtle Ellen Sorenson Freeman. He attended Shoshone school and graduated from Shoshone High School. He served in the Army during World War II. He was married to Hope Marie on October 11, 1946. He farmed in the Burnham-Cottonwood area until ill health forced him to quit farming. He then took employment with the Soil Conservation Service at Rupert until Shoshone and retired in 1985 from the same office. He was an Engineering Technician in irrigation systems design. He served on the planning and zoning board for many years. He was a member of Weeks-Vaden Post of the American Legion.

He is survived by his wife, Hope, of Shoshone; one son, Paul Freeman, of Brookmire, Colo.; two daughters, Ann Wilson, of Golden, Colo., Patricia Apperson, of West Linn, Ore.; and Pam Freeman, of Twin Falls; two brothers, Gene Freeman, of Salt Lake City, Utah, and Roger Freeman, of Twin Falls; two sisters, Helen Stowell, of Shoshone and Gail Thomas, of Sanger, Calif.; and five grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents; and one sister.

Memorial services will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Shoshone LDS Chapel with Father Michael Spillane and Bishop Byron Hall officiating.

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

The family suggests memorials to the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Home Hospice Services or a charity of choice. These may be left or mailed-to the Birgin Funeral Chapel, Box 566, Shoshone, Idaho, 83402.

John E. Severance
John E. Severance, 57, of Boise, died peacefully with a home on Saturday, July 11, 1992, after a long and valiant battle with cancer.

To celebrate and honor John's life, family and friends are invited to an open house and memorial service to be held at 2 p.m. Saturday at 2820 Palouse St., Boise. The memorial service will begin at 2 p.m. with the Rev. Kent Schaufelberger officiating. Cremation is under the direction of the Aldon-Waggoner Chapel.

John was born September 26, 1935, at Twin Falls, Idaho; to Owen and Dorothy Day Severance. He grew up in the Hazelton-Edon area of Twin Falls county and was a member of the first graduating class of Valley High School there. He later graduated from the University of Idaho with a degree in electrical engineering, then received a masters degree from the University of Arizona. After a brief sojourn in Tucson, Ariz. and Los Alamos, N.M., he returned to Boise in 1965 to work as a consulting electrical engineer and also taught at Boise State University for several years. He was owner of Control Systems Manufacturing at the time of his death.

John enjoyed exploring Idaho, particularly old mines and mining communities. During the time his children were growing up, he participated fully in their activities, including golf, tennis, and fishing. He spent with his family was very important to him.

On August 8, 1988, he was married to Nancy J. Hawes in Boise.

He is survived by his beloved wife, Nancy of Boise; a daughter, Jane M. Severance of Denver, Colo.; a daughter and son-in-law, Patricia "Trish" Severance and Eric Weiner of Hamilton, Mont.; a daughter and son-in-law, Ann L. Severance and Tim Racotte of Plainfield, Ill.; a stepson, Scott B. Hawes of Boise; his parents, Dorothy and Owen Severance of Hazelton; three brothers and sisters-in-law, Robert and Virginia Severance of Eden, Philip and Donna Severance of Twin Falls and David and Gayle Severance of Louisiana; a sister and brother-in-law, Linda and Jim Roice of Hazelton; two granddaughters; numerous nieces and nephews; and many friends.

Memorials are suggested to MSTI Hospice of Boise, 151E. Bannock, Boise, Idaho, 83712.

Death notices

Dwight Herbert
Dwight Herbert, 72, of Rupert, died Sunday, July 12, 1992, at his home in Rupert.

The funeral service will be held at 11 a.m. Friday at the Rupert LDS West State Center, 100 W. 30 St., with Bishop Richard Helmsley officiating. Burial will be at the Rupert Cemetery.

Friends may call Thursday afternoon and evening at the Hansen Mortuary Chapel, 710 Sixth St. in Rupert, and one hour before the funeral Friday at the church.

at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls. Memorial services are pending at Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

Lane Jon Williams
Lane Jon Williams, 25, died Monday, July 13, 1992, near Salmon, Idaho, after an automobile accident.

Funeral mass will be at noon Thursday at Our Lady of the Snows Catholic Church, Sun Valley, with

Father James R. Wilson, celebrant and Father Charles Burger, speaker. Friends may call one hour before the service at the church.

Memorials are suggested to the Lane Williams Sports Scholarship Fund, established at the Ketchum Office of the Bank of America, Box 299, Ketchum, Idaho, 83340. Arrangements are under the direction of Wood River Funeral Chapel in Hailey.

Edward Elton

Edward Elton, 80, of Rupert, died Friday, July 10, 1992, at the Cassia Memorial Hospital in Burley.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley with Pastor Ben Orchard of the Burley Congregational Church officiating.

Friends may call from nine until noon Thursday morning at the Hansen Mortuary Chapel, 710 Sixth St. in Rupert.

Afton A. Monsen, of Twin Falls, longtime resident of Smithfield, Utah, graveside service 2 p.m. Saturday at Hyrum City Cemetery, Hyrum, Utah.

Fred Dickson, of Rupert, 2 p.m. today, Hansen Mortuary Chapel, 710 6th St. in Rupert.

David J. Garner, 11 a.m. today, Rupert 1st and 7th Ward Chapel, 8th and C streets.

Arnel Godby, of Twin Falls, graveside service, 2 p.m. today at the Hailey Cemetery.

Elias "E.L." Klass, of Twin Falls, memorial service, 10 a.m. Monday, White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Robert H. Kolbet, of Murtaugh, 11 a.m. Thursday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Admitted
Tamara Carlson, Jill Lee, Patricia Maldonado, Harold Paskett, and Grace Zykes, all of Twin Falls; Lora Jones of Richfield, Brian Lyons of Jerome; and Virginia Underwood of Filer.

Released
Julie Boyer and daughter, Joshua Day and Jill Lee and son, all of Twin Falls; Rebecca Rose and daughter and Forest Strickling, all of Gooding; Clair Clayton of Albion; Ireda Heath of Kimberly; and Edward Kelly of Buhl.

Births
Sons were born to Tamara and Scott Carlson, Jill and Mark Lee and Carla and Greg McDrummond, all of Twin Falls.

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted
Louise Glenn, Julie Goodfellow, Rex Hamblin, Tamara Jackson and Natalie Scarle, all of Burley; Sandra Byington and Gerald Smith, both of Rupert; Dustin Green and Mary Lou Harrison, both of Heyburn; Denise Kelsey of Declo; Nancy Cabanas of Paul; and Joahn Brinn of Fallon Nev.

Released
Tyler Marr of Oakley

Births
Babies were born to Mr. and Mrs. Shane Goodfellow and to Mr. and Mrs. Todd Scarle.

Blood

Continued from B4

"We're in need of AB positive and A negative especially," she said. "And we're also short of B positive and Type O, both positive and negative."

While AB positive is relatively rare — perhaps 3 percent of the population — two out of every five people have Type A blood.

The Red Cross is the sole blood supplier for Magic Valley hospitals through its regional blood bank, and

severe shortages can result in the postponement of elective surgery for people with some blood types.

"Our real concern is a major emergency," Young said. "If we had to supply a lot of blood of some types on short notice, we'd have a real problem."

The Red Cross has blood drives scheduled in Twin Falls next Monday and Tuesday and in Buhl

on Friday, July 24.

The Twin Falls drive will be held Monday from 2-6 p.m. and Tuesday from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., at the First Presbyterian Church, 209 5th Ave. N. The Buhl drive is scheduled for the Moose Hall, 1101 Main St., from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

EchoHawk

Continued from B4

EchoHawk told the delegates that no matter whether they're novices or not, politicians pay attention when they're out at the polls. He credited increased voter turnout on the Fort Hall Indian Reservation in Stallings' 170-vote victory in 1984 to the House seat he's giving up to run for the Senate.

Already the Native American number of national conventions are growing. Sen. Daniel Inouye, D-Hawaii, compared this year's 55 Native American delegates with the 12 who attended the same event in 1980.


"We're getting there, but it's not enough," Inouye said.

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AUCTION CALENDAR

through July 22, 1992

THURSDAY, JULY 16, 1992
Zella Tracy Estate - Household Goods

FRIDAY, JULY 17, 1992
MARTIN AUCTION SERVICE
SALVAGE
Wm. F. Farnsworth Estate - Tools - Guns - Haggman
Wm. F. Farnsworth Estate - Tools - Guns - Haggman
Wm. F. Farnsworth Estate - Tools - Guns - Haggman
Wm. F. Farnsworth Estate - Tools - Guns - Haggman
Wm. F. Farnsworth Estate - Tools - Guns - Haggman

SATURDAY, JULY 18, 1992
MARTIN AUCTION SERVICE
SALVAGE
Antiques & Collectibles - Selective Consignment

SUNDAY, JULY 19, 1992
MARTIN AUCTION SERVICE
SALVAGE
Gene Gubbe - Vehicles - Collectibles

TUESDAY, JULY 21, 1992
MARTIN AUCTION SERVICE
SALVAGE
John & Wanda Lee - Tools - Lawn Mowers - Collectibles - Antiques - Books - Records - Art

Mini-Cassia/Magic Valley

Burley curfew may shock negligent parents

By Eric Goodell
Mini-Cassia/News Service

BURLEY - The proposed curfew in the city of Burley might have more impact than some parents think.

According to Cassia County Sheriff Billy Crystal, there are many parents who don't know or care their children cause trouble. It might be more than a little surprising - and especially when the curfew violations come up.

The City Council recently proposed a curfew ordinance for juveniles under age 17.

Mayor Frank Bauman projected that after hearing comments by the public, the ordinance might be voted on at the Aug. 3 council meeting.

So far, Bauman has received few comments about the proposal.

"I've received about four letters and have had a few conversations about it," said Bauman. "But everything which I have heard ... has been in favor of a curfew."

Crystal said he's heard practically no comments about it, but added that many parents will be made more aware of the whereabouts of their children at a curfew is passed.

"The people who will be most affected are the ones who don't care where their children are," he said.

Law officers won't deliberately concentrate their efforts on just anyone who looks to be violating the curfew, said Crystal.

He said police will cite youth who are doing something to warrant an officer's notice, such as drinking alcohol or loitering late at night.

The new curfew ordinance is a lengthy document. At 13 pages,

there's a possibility it might be streamlined, said Bauman.

City Attorney Bill Parsons said the wording of the proposal is consistent with other curfew ordinances that have passed the scrutiny of the courts.

The curfew would take effect at 11:59 p.m. on Friday and Saturday nights, and at 10 p.m. on all other nights, Bauman said one comment he's heard is that weekday curfews should begin at 10:30 p.m.

There are several exceptions in the curfew ordinance:

- If a juvenile is exercising his constitutional rights to assemble or exercising freedom of religion or speech, he would be required to sign a statement, perhaps co-signed with a parent, that specifies what time the juvenile would be out and on what streets.
- A juvenile returning in a direct route from a high school athletic event, within one hour of the termination of the event won't be held in violation of the curfew.
- If a juvenile holding a night job would need to obtain a permit from the sheriff that would allow him to be out.

Bauman said he doesn't believe law officers will be excessive in enforcing the ordinance. He said officers might simply check on youths after school or community activities to make sure they are heading for home.

Parents who knowingly allow their children to violate the curfew will be held accountable.

Each child will be given one warning, but after that the fine will be \$25 and increase by \$25 with each incident.

Briefly in Mini-Cassia

Cassia sheriff seeks funds for upgrade

BURLEY - Cassia County Sheriff Billy Crystal wants \$40,000 from county commissioners to renovate the former county jail for other department uses.

Crystal met Monday with commissioners and said Tuesday they will meet again soon to continue their discussions.

The sheriff said he wants to enlarge the office where driver's licenses are distributed, move the dispatching area and build a squad room and a couple of offices, all in the area of the former jail.

County criminals now stay in the Mini-Cassia Criminal Justice Center. The former jail was gutted after it was closed and is being renovated for other uses, Crystal said.

Police seek driver of overturned vehicle

RUPERT - The Minidoka County Sheriff's Department is looking for the driver of a pickup who crashed through a fence and overturned in a beet field early Monday morning, police reports say.

Sand Sutz Hernandez, 27, of Paul, told deputies he was a passenger in a pickup his friend was driving. Hernandez said the next thing he recalled the truck was upside down in a sugar beet field, and he was covered with mud.

The driver could not be found after the accident that occurred shortly after midnight. No damage estimate was given for the pickup, but there was \$200 damage to the fence, deputies reported.

Thief swipes money at Rupert pool

RUPERT - A man reported to the Rupert Police Department Monday afternoon that someone rifled through his clothes when he was swimming at the Rupert Swimming Pool and stole \$200.

According to reports, Servando Reyes, 31, of Paul, said he put his clothes in a basket next to him in the dressing room at the pool, instead of checking the basket at the desk.

When he returned from swimming, he said he found his pants and wallet in the toilet, and the \$200 that was in his wallet was gone.

There are no suspects at this time.

Young man injured in I-84 accident

SNOWVILLE, Utah - An 18-year-old man was injured Tuesday morning in a one-car rollover on Interstate 84 near the Utah-Idaho border, reports say.

According to the Idaho State Police, Ryan Graff, whose address was unavailable, was flown by medical helicopter to Bamnack Regional Medical Center.

A hospital spokesman said Graff was listed in stable condition at the hospital's intensive care unit.

State troopers said Victoria Satterwhite, of Englewood, Colo., fell asleep while driving near milepost 265 at 8:17 a.m. The car drifted off the right side of the road; Satterwhite overcorrected, and the car flipped over in the median.

She and passenger Leslie Campbell, 12, were treated and released at Cassia Memorial Hospital, the hospital reported.

State troopers are still investigating the accident.

Beer taken from Rupert business

BURLEY - Seventy-five dollars worth of beer was reported stolen from Rupert Gas and Oil Monday night, reports say.

According to the Rupert Police Department, a lock on a garage had been pried open to gain access to the beer.

Police are still investigating the theft.

Compiled from staff reports



David W. Haley
Wants on November ballot

Rupert attorney applies for Minidoka prosecutor post

By Douglas S. Jones
Mini-Cassia News Service

RUPERT - Rupert attorney David W. Haley is interested in replacing outgoing Minidoka County Prosecutor Charlie Creason Jr.

Haley, who has worked eight years at the law firm of Ling Nielsen & Robinson, said he has asked the Minidoka County Republican Party Central Committee to be placed on the November ballot as the GOP candidate.

"I have made myself available to the county Republican central committee," Haley said, "and have indicated my interest in the job."

Because Creason is quitting the prosecutor's post in mid-August to manage the Project Mutual Telephone Co. and had earlier filed to run for re-election, the GOP committee will pick his successor on the ballot.

The committee also is required, by Idaho law, to give the Minidoka County Commissioners up to three names from which to choose Creason's successor. Creason's current term expires Dec. 31.

Lynn Hunsaker, chairman of the central committee, said the person chosen to replace Creason would probably also be on the ballot.

If the committee selects Haley, he

will face independent candidate and fellow Rupert attorney Gara Newman in the general election. Newman in the current county public defender.

Like Newman, Haley said he was approached by members of the community and asked to apply.

Haley, 33, Moscow-born and Orofino-raised, is a graduate of Eastern Washington University and the University of Idaho Law School and has worked in the Mini-Cassia area since graduating from law school.

Haley lives in Rupert with his two sons, Gavin, 9, and Gabé, 6.

Cassia County to overhaul zoning ordinance

By James Pritchard
Mini-Cassia News Service

BURLEY - For years, zoning regulations have been nearly nonexistent in rural Cassia County. County commissioners plan to change all that.

About a year ago, after receiving growing numbers of complaints from county residents concerning the types of buildings going onto neighboring properties - and sometimes the run-down condition of those properties - commissioners decided to develop a well-defined

zoning ordinance to replace the current ordinance.

County Administrator Timothy Hurs said commissioners contacted Burley attorney Stephen Bywater to develop a comprehensive plan for county zoning that would subsequently evolve into a new zoning ordinance.

Bywater and the commissioners have scheduled a special meeting for 9 a.m. Monday at the courthouse, when they will hold further talks about the comprehensive plan and zoning ordinance.

Officials are putting the final

touches on the plan and, by autumn, the new zoning legislation should be ready for commissioners' approval, Hurs said.

"I think it's a good (comprehensive) plan," he said, "It's a good first step in the zoning procedures."

The county does have some restrictions for developers of new residential subdivisions - such as requirements for the construction of water and sewer lines. And, the state does impose certain nuisance laws with regard to permissible levels of noise and pollution emanating from

a property.

But other than that, nearly any type of building may be built adjacent to any property within rural Cassia County under the county's current "multi-purpose" zoning ordinance, Hurs said.

One of the concerns commissioners have heard most often from their constituents is accumulations of junk on certain properties. The new zoning ordinance will address that issue as well as other nuisances, Hurs said.

Lack of quorum delays Jerome budget decision

By H.R. Weisel
Times-News correspondent

JEROME - The Jerome City Council reviewed a budget proposal that would put the city in the red, but couldn't approve it because of lack of a quorum.

The council will meet next Monday to make decisions on balancing the budget by making a priority of items that were requested by city departments.

One item on the back burner is salary increases for employees that could range from a 1 percent raise that would cost about \$13,500 to a 10 percent hike, costing an additional \$145,000.

"Without a quorum we couldn't make a decision if we wanted to," said Councilman Elza Hall. "I know what I want, but that doesn't mean the others want the same thing."

Included in the budget proposal is an aerial ladder firetruck for \$30,000. The truck is available from Twin Falls and would give Jerome a

better firefighting rating with the Idaho Survey and Rating Bureau. A higher rating would lower insurance rates for city and county residents.

Firefighting equipment and vehicles, currently being used are not tall enough to allow firefighters to get over the top of buildings.

The proposed budget included \$293,595 for replacing water meters throughout the city and \$86,500 to modify wells donated by the Spears Manufacturing Co.

It also includes \$83,474 for additional utility costs at the

Wastewater Treatment Plant caused by increased waste loads from the Jerome Cheese plant. The cost would be offset by revenues generated from the Cheese Co. A patrol car for the police department costing \$23,225 was proposed in the budget.

The financial status of the city for this fiscal year was unknown at this time, said accountant John Yon.

"We are below what we anticipated in the cash balance. But July taxes are still to come in, so I can't tell yet."

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Earthquake rattles Walla Walla windows

WALLA WALLA, Wash. (AP) - An earthquake measuring 4.2 on the Richter scale rattled windows and jiggled desks Tuesday afternoon, residents said.

The quake hit six miles southwest of Walla Walla and was centered some seven miles beneath the earth's surface, University of Washington seismologist Ruth Ludwin said from Seattle.

No damage or injuries were reported, said Walla Walla County emergency services director Ed George.

Katrina Norris, 15, a summer volunteer at the Milton-Freewater, Ore., public library, said she was at home when the shaking began. She said it lasted less than a minute.

"The house started to shake. It kind of bumped the house up a bit," she said.

Milton-Freewater is just across the state line from Walla Walla.

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Features

Rice: It's heavy on popularity

Rice is on a roll. According to Uncle Ben's Inc., rice consumption in the United States has doubled since 1985.

One factor in rice's rapid rise in popularity in the '90s has been the advice of nutrition experts that people increase complex carbohydrate consumption to at least 55 percent of daily calories and limit fat to no more than 30 percent in order to lead longer, healthier lives.

Rice can help to point the way to this healthier style of eating. High in energy-giving complex carbohydrates and virtually fat-free, it "weighs in" at only about 100 calories per half-cup serving.

Try this new collection of rice from home economists at Uncle Ben's.



A few popular, healthy rice dishes included, clockwise from top left, Summer-Speedy Rice Pudding, Greatest Grill-Side Rice and 'Better-Than Potato' Salad.

ORANGE VINAIGRETTE BROWN RICE SALAD

1 1/2 cups brown rice
2/3 cup orange juice
2 tablespoons vegetable oil
2 tablespoons balsamic vinegar
2 tablespoons honey
2 teaspoons shredded orange peel
1/2 teaspoon salt (optional)
1 1/2 cups firmly packed spinach leaves, thinly sliced
2 medium seedless oranges, peeled and diced, about 1 1/2 cups
1/3 cup sliced red onions

Cook rice according to package directions. Transfer to large bowl. Combine orange juice, oil, vinegar, honey, orange peel and, if desired, salt; stir into hot cooked rice. Cover and chill. Just before serving, stir in remaining ingredients. Makes 6 servings, about 6 cups salad.

GREATEST GRILL-SIDE RICE

1 medium onion, chopped
2 cloves garlic, minced
1 tablespoon olive oil
1 can (about 14 ounces) chicken or beef broth
1 cup rice
1 cup thawed frozen corn, drained
1 medium red bell pepper, diced
1/3 cup sliced green onions with tops
Freshly ground black pepper
Grated Parmesan cheese (optional)

Cook onion and garlic in oil in saucepan until onion is tender but not brown. Add enough water to broth to make 2 1/2 cups liquid. Add to saucepan; bring to boil. Stir in rice. Cover tightly and simmer 20 minutes. Stir in corn, bell pepper and onions; cover and remove from heat. Let stand 5 minutes or until most of liquid is absorbed. Sprinkle with pepper and, if desired, cheese to taste. Makes 6 servings.

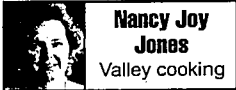
Please see RICE/C7

Recipes put early crops to use

It's great to be back in the valley just when all the good tasting stuff is starting to come out of the gardens.

Is it my imagination or are all the crops early? I no longer grow vegetables and am reduced to feeling like a panhandler when I hear people brag about their bumper crops.

Too many of the things I grew went to waste so now I limit myself to a few culinary herbs, roses, begonias and a



Nancy Joy Jones Valley cooking

few plants that I can't recognize. Are they edible or maybe decorative? After all weeds are just misplaced plants, right?

So if you see me standing by the road with a sign that says "NO GARDEN, WILL PICK FOR DINNER," give me a chance, I even use recycled bags.

Some of you have your first cabbage out of the garden. Here is a recipe for a really crisp slaw. This one serves four but is easily doubled. Use a small head of red cabbage or add a bit of red or even Napa (Chinese cabbage).

CRISP COLESLAW

4 cups finely shredded cabbage
1/2 cup mayonnaise
1/4 cup red wine vinegar
1 teaspoon sugar
2 teaspoons Dijon-type mustard
1/4 cup finely grated carrots
1/4 cup finely chopped parsley (add a bit of chives or cilantro, if you have them in your garden)
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon coarse, freshly-grated pepper

Remove the outermost leaves from the head of cabbage and core with a knife. Cut the head into quarters and soak in ice water for 1 to 2 hours.

Drain the quarters and shake to remove excess water. Shred very finely and pat dry with towels. Place in a bowl. Mix the remaining ingredients. Add to the cabbage and mix well. Cover and refrigerate for an hour before serving.

CHILLED BROCCOLI

1 cup dry white wine
1/2 cup water
1/4 cup quality olive oil
juice of two lemons
pinch salt
2 teaspoons whole black peppercorns
1 bunch parsley, chopped
1 tablespoon fresh thyme, finely chopped

2 cloves garlic, minced
6 green onions, finely chopped (include most of green part)
3 large bunches of broccoli

Place all the ingredients except the broccoli in a saucepan and bring to a boil. Lower heat and simmer for 20 to 30 minutes. Cut the broccoli into a serving pieces and trim of dried stem, etc.

Put the broccoli into the simmering sauce and cook just until tender. Check after 4 minutes and it shouldn't take longer than 8. Place the broccoli into a serving dish, cover with plastic wrap and refrigerate. Strain the marinade into a cup and cover and chill it.

To serve, pour the marinade over the broccoli and serve chilled. Serves 4-8

I really like having a cold noodle dish in my refrigerator. They taste better each day they chill, so do ahead. Here's my choice this year.

SOUTHWEST ORIENTAL NOODLES

2 pounds of oriental rice stick noodles or use angel hair pasta.

Cooked until "al dente" then drained and cooled under cold running water.
1 bunch green onions (use scallions if you have them but green onions work well) Slice them on the diagonal into 1/2-inch pieces

1 pound snow peas, strings removed, blanched in boiling water for no more than 30 seconds. Cool these also under cold running water. Cut lengthwise in half.

1 red bell pepper, seeded and cut into thin strips

1 yellow bell pepper, also seeded and cut into thin strips

1 8-ounce can water chestnuts, drain and slice thin

2 8-ounce cans sliced bamboo shoots, drained

Please see JONES/C7

Open wide, young America! Blue food on the way

The Hartford Courant

At the mention of blue-colored food, bespectacled Richard Orpheus III, 14, of Marlborough, Conn., smiles broadly.

"Pretty tasty," His mother, Judy Orpheus, 46, makes a face of grim horror.

"I think it's disgusting." There it is, ladies and gentlemen, in the aisles of an East Coast supermarket: the new generation gap. It's not about the war, long hair, the Sex Pistols music group, or any of other contentious topics between young and old. This is about which colors you can put in your mouth.

America's food manufacturers have discovered — or created — a demand among young consumers for blue food. In so doing they've broken a long-held tenet of food science: that human beings, unaccustomed to seeing blue in the cornucopia of nature's bounty, just won't eat blue food.

Far from the realm of blueberries (which have a kind of purple, Concord-grape look in the flesh anyway) and the one blue food of yore, blue Popsicles, food manufacturers have created blue Kool-Aid, blue Hawaiian Punch, blue Jell-O, blue microwave popcorn, blue fruit snacks and even blue

soda. And why would America's food giants — Kraft General Foods, General Mills, Procter & Gamble and others — trample a long-held belief and introduce foods that will surely divide parent from child? Because big, bright colors might make for black ink.

Case in point: Hawaiian Punch. The venerable red-colored fruit drink has been selling in America since 1934. Two years ago, Procter & Gamble Co. bought the product line from Del Monte, and set out to sell more of the stuff. Carol Boyd, public affairs manager for Procter & Gamble, says that in research focus groups, kids — the primary market for Hawaiian Punch — kept raising the idea of bright colors. One color that was definitely more than OK — kids called it "cool" — was blue.

The result was a year of test-marketing an assortment of colors in Hartford and the rest of the Northeast: the original red, yellow, green, orange and — yes — blue Hawaiian punch. What to the untrained adult eye looks like something you'd use to clean your bathroom mirror is actually a fruit beverage that kids are climbing over each other to drink.

"This is a product that is just going gangbusters," says Boyd of the new colored versions of Hawaiian Punch. They sold so well during the past year that the line is being

introduced nationwide at the moment. Then there is Jell-O gelatin, which has been jiggling in various colors on dinner tables since 1902, but acquired a blue color only this year. Kathy Zeno, senior product manager for Jell-O gelatin at Kraft General Foods in Glenview, Ill., says blue Jell-O is one of the results of greater experimentation and risk-taking among food makers, and "more kids involved in decision-making in the households."

Christie Hoyer, director of sensory evaluation and market research for the National Food Processors Association laboratory in Dublin, Calif., sees a lot of the food trends before they hit the shelves. At her lab, where the visual appeal, taste and texture of many proposed food products are evaluated, she has been singing the blues.

Hoyer says she hasn't done much testing of blue foods on adults, but she guesses that food companies have already figured out that adults won't bite. Grow-ups, she suggests, may be more concerned with "natural" foods — or at least natural-looking food.

So don't look for blue entrees, says Marcia Copeland, who, as director of General Mills' Betty Crocker Food and Publication Center, basically is Betty Crocker.

"It works better with fun foods," she says.

Cook's profile

Home economist reserves right to experiment



By Joan Bean Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — "Cooking by ear" is the way Roxie Simcoe describes her culinary style. She says being a home economist gives her the confidence to experiment.

"I have a fairly good ear for flavors and blends of ingredients," she says. "Sometimes I hit and sometimes I miss."

Simcoe says she often looks in the cupboard and refrigerator and thinks about how she can put things together. Luckily no one complains at home," she says. "We get some interesting combinations sometimes."

She says for a stir-fry she might combine convenience foods such as frozen vegetable mixtures, along with the seasonings that come with some of the refrigerator or garden. Add to this a salad and bread, and she can have dinner ready in 15-20 minutes or less.

When Simcoe stir-fries she uses only a tablespoon or two of oil. She keeps on hand a bottle of olive oil to which she has added hot peppers.

"You don't taste the hot necessarily, but it's got that little zing," she says. "I just keep it in the cupboard and put a little bit in the bottom of the pan. If (the peppers)

'You don't taste the hot necessarily, but it's got that little zing.'

— Home economist Roxie Simcoe on using hot peppers and olive oil in stir fry

kind of steps it up a little bit without really being there."

When chicken tenders are on sale she buys a large quantity, spreads them out on a cookie sheet and freezes them. After this she puts the frozen pieces into a large bag and stores them in the freezer. This way she can reach in and take out as many pieces as she needs. These go into her stir-frys and other dishes.

Sometimes Simcoe coats the skillet with only about 1 tablespoon of hot seasoned oil or vegetable spray and then pan broils them. Then she sprinkles lemon pepper or other seasoning over the chicken pieces and serves them on a bun.

background in food and nutrition to modify recipes. One way she does this is by using only the whites of eggs and discarding the yolks in most, but not all recipes. She says she's found that lemon pie for one thing needs the yolk for a binder, but experiments that maybe she hasn't experimented with that enough.

If something needs extra moisture or the eggs are small, she might put in two whites where one whole egg is called for; but most often she just uses one white for one whole egg.

Simcoe says she has experimented with cutting the oil in recipes, and has gone down to half or even less in muffins and quick breads. She says most of the time she doesn't miss it. But she is less adventuresome with fine baked goods such as cakes, where the texture might be compromised.

A vinaigrette and oil salad dressing without the oil is a low fat treatment she's developed for salads. "No one misses it — so that's a real slick trick," she says.

OIL AND VINEGAR DRESSING WITH NO OIL
2 tablespoons sugar, or to taste
A small pinch of salt
1/4 teaspoon crumbled rosemary leaves

Please see PROFILE/C7

Club calendar	C2
Dear Abby	C3
Food	C7
Home/garden	C-8

Valley life

Club calendar

WEDNESDAY

Adult Children Anonymous
7:30 p.m. at Episcopal Church Annex in Rupert.

Alcoholics Anonymous
Noon, 5:30 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.

Alcoholics Anonymous (closed meetings, non-smoking alcoholics only)
7:30 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.

Alcoholics Anonymous
Noon until 1 p.m. at Cherrywood Apartments, 2026 Elizabeth Blvd. For more information, call 734-0590.

Alcoholics Anonymous (non-smoking)
7:30 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.

Alzheimer/Dementia Family Support Group
10 to 11:30 a.m. at Office of the Aging, 939 Washington St. N. For verification, call 736-2122.

Birth Alternatives for You
7:30 p.m. at Twin Falls Conference Room, east of Twin Falls. For more information, call 734-8121.

Buhl Kiwanis Club
Noon at Home Place Restaurant.

Buhl Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at senior center.

Burley Optimists
Noon at Burley Inn.

Burley Soroptimists
Noon at Burley Elks Club.

Cherrywood Apartments
6 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.

Clutch Grange No. 121
8:30 p.m. at the Grange Hall. For more information, call 544-7791.

Emotions Anonymous Club
A support group for people with emotional stress or turmoil, meets at 7 p.m. in Room 113 at the College of Southern Idaho Desert Building.

Filer Senior Citizens
Outing, lunch and potluck dinner at noon at Filer Senior Center.

Gooding Overaters Anonymous
6:30 p.m. at Walker Center.

Gooding Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at senior center.

Hagerman Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at senior center.

Jerome Optimist Club
6:30 p.m. at Rialto Inn.

Jerome Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at senior center.

Jerome TOPS Chapter No. 48
6:30 p.m. at Public Library.

Magie Valley Duplicate Bridge Club
1 p.m. at Magic Valley Bridge Center, 246 Falls Ave.

Minidoka Area Narcotics Anonymous/Emerson Group
8 to 9:30 p.m., 400 S. 850 W., 2 miles west of Filer King 111. Open meeting, 24-hour help-line, 678-1338.

The Network
1 p.m. at Southstar Restaurant in Twin Falls.

Overaters Anonymous
6:30 p.m. at the First Baptist Church, 910 Shoshone St. E. in Twin Falls. Use Ninth Street entrance.

Parcels Without Partners
Pinocle and games at 7 p.m. at Disabled American Veterans Hall on Harrison Street and Shoup Avenue. Open to the public.

Rupert Innumerate Clinic
9 to 11 a.m. at Minidoka County Courthouse. For more information, call 436-7185.

Senior Citizens of Noon (narcotics anonymous meeting)
Noon until 1 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. in Twin Falls.

Twin Falls Lions Club
Noon at Weston Plaza Hotel and Convention Center, 1350 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

Twin Falls Rotary Club
Noon at Turf Club. Lunch is \$5 for guests and members of other clubs.

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
Dinner at noon. For more information, call 734-5084.

Twin Falls TOPS ID 309
7 p.m. at Valley Vista Village, 653 Rose St. N.

THURSDAY

Adult Children Anonymous
7:30 p.m. at Episcopal Church in Burley.

Adult Children Anonymous (ACA)
A support group for adult children of alcoholic/dysfunctional families meets at noon at the First Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N. in Twin Falls.

Alcoholics Anonymous
Noon and at 8 p.m. men's stag at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.

Alcoholics Anonymous
Noon until 1 p.m. at Cherrywood Apartments, 2026 Elizabeth Blvd. For more information, call 734-0590.

Buhl Rotary Club
12:05 p.m. at Ramona Restaurant.

Buhl Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at senior center.

Burley Overaters Anonymous
6:30 p.m. at Law Enforcement Center Conference Room 129, East 14th Street.

Delta Epitoh chapter of Beta Sigma Phi
7:30 p.m. at Eden-Hazelton Senior Citizens.

Eden-Hazelton Senior Citizens
Noon at senior center.

Filer Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at Filer Senior Haven.

Gooding Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at Three Island Senior Center.

Gooding Chamber of Commerce
Noon at the Lincoln Inn. For more information, call 934-4402.

Gooding Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at senior center.

Gooding TOPS No. 251
5:30 p.m. at Senior Citizens Building.

Hagerman Senior Citizens Center
9 a.m. to 4 p.m. for arts and crafts and noon for lunch.

Haley Rotary Club
Noon at Deacon Blues Restaurant.

Jerome Kiwanis Club
Noon at China Village Restaurant.

Jerome Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at senior center.

Lincoln Alcoholics Anonymous
8 p.m. at Senior Citizens Building in Shoshone.

Magie Valley Duplicate Bridge Club
7:30 p.m. at Magic Valley Bridge Center, 246 Falls Ave.

Minidoka County Senior Citizens Center
English and Spanish classes taught from 10 to 11:40 a.m. at the center, 702 11th St. in Rupert. For more information on either class, call the center at 436-9107.

Moonshee Lions Club
Noon at the Wok and Grill restaurant. For more information, call 326-4688.

Narcotics Anonymous
10 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.

Optimist Club of Twin Falls
Noon at Mentor House restaurant. Inviting Sheriff Jim Munn. The public is invited. See Anonymous (non-smoking).

Optimist of Magic Valley Fellowship Hall
801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.

Southern Idaho Gay and Lesbians Alliance
7 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, P.O. Box 2540, Twin Falls ID 83303.

Southern Idaho Parents for Children
A support group for adoptive parents, meets 7 p.m. at the First Baptist Church, 910 Shoshone St. E. in Twin Falls. For more information, call 543-4790.

Stop Light Club
A diet club, call for group meets at 1:30 p.m. at the center in Hagerman.

Twin Falls All-Open
7 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. in Twin Falls.

Twin Falls Kiwanis Club
Noon at Turf Club.

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
Dinner at noon and pinocle at 1 p.m. For more information, call 734-5084.

FRIDAY

Alcoholics Anonymous
Noon, 5:30 p.m. and midnight at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.

Alcoholics Anonymous
Noon until 1 p.m. at Cherrywood Apartments, 2026 Elizabeth Blvd. For more information, call 734-0590.

Al-Anon (non-smoking)
Noon at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.

Buhl Faith Informational Meeting
7 p.m. at 3254 Falls Ave. E. For more information, call 736-8343 or 324-5946.

Buhl Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at senior center.

Filer Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at Filer Senior Haven.

Gooding Rotary Club
2:15 p.m. at Lincoln Inn.

Gooding Senior Citizens
8 p.m. Dance at center, music by the Old Time Fiddlers. For more information, call 934-5550.

Hagerman Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at senior center.

Jerome Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at senior center.

Magie Valley Duplicate Bridge Club
7:30 p.m. at Magic Valley Bridge Center, 246 Falls Ave.

Narcotics Anonymous
7 p.m. at Odd Fellows Hall in Hagerman.

Senior Citizens All-Open
8 p.m. at First Presbyterian Church, 516 Main St. in Buhl. For more information, call 543-4790.

Shoshone Golden Years Senior Citizens
Lunch at noon at senior center.

Shoshone Senior Citizens Center
Dinner at noon and bingo just before dinner. For more information, call 734-5084.

Shoshone Senior Citizens
8 p.m. at Lutheran Church, 175 Second Ave. W.

SATURDAY

Alcoholics Anonymous
Noon and midnight at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.

Alcoholics Anonymous
Noon until 1 p.m. at Cherrywood Apartments, 2026 Elizabeth Blvd. For more information, call 734-0590.

All-Open Family Group
9:30 a.m. at Canyon View Hospital, 228 Shoup Ave. W. For more information, call 734-5222.

Buhl Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at senior center.

Burley Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at senior center.

Cocaine Anonymous
5:30 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.

Gooding Alcoholics Anonymous
6 p.m. at the Gooding Courthouse Jury Room.

Magie Valley Chess Club
4 to 10 p.m. at Salvation Army, 348 Fourth Ave. N.

Magie Valley Duplicate Bridge Club
1 p.m. at Magic Valley Bridge Center, 246 Falls Ave.

Narcotics Anonymous
7 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.

Overaters Anonymous
10 a.m. at HCA Walker Center, 219 Shoshone St. N.

Adult Children Anonymous (non-smoking)
A support group for adult children of alcoholic/dysfunctional families meets at 5 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.

Noon and 7 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.

Alcoholics Anonymous
Noon until 1 p.m. at Cherrywood Apartments, 2026 Elizabeth Blvd. For more information, call 734-0590.

Buhl Senior Citizens
Potluck dinner and social hour at 1 p.m. at senior center.

Narcotics Anonymous
7:30 p.m. at Canyon View Hospital, 228 Shoup Ave. W.

MONDAY

ACBL Beginning Duplicate Bridge and Rubber Bridge Game
7:30 p.m. with players from 0-50 master points eligible to play at the Magic Valley Bridge Center, 246 Falls Ave. An instructor will be present to teach the novice player with bidding and playing problems.

Adolescent Substance Abuse Group
8 to 9 a.m. at Canyon View Hospital, 228 Shoup Ave. W.

Adolescent Narcotics Anonymous
7:30 p.m. at Canyon View Hospital, 228 Shoup Ave. W.

Alcoholics Anonymous
Noon and Spanish speaking at 7 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.

Alcoholics Anonymous
Noon until 1 p.m. at Cherrywood Apartments, 2026 Elizabeth Blvd. For more information, call 734-0590.

All-Open
8 p.m. at Senior Citizens Building in Shoshone.

All-Open
8 to 9 a.m. at Orchard Valley Head Start, 1998 Bob Barton Road in Wendell. For more information, call Judy Criss at 536-6661.

Buhl Chamber of Commerce
Noon at the Home Place.

Buhl Senior Citizens
Lunch at noon and canis at 6 p.m. at center.

Burley Senior Citizens
Pinocle at 1 p.m. at adult children.

Education Program for Adult Children
7 p.m. at Walker Center, 219 Shoshone St. N. Use rear door. Free to public. For more information, call 734-4200.

Gooding Lions Club
6:45 p.m. at Lincoln Inn.

Hagerman Senior Citizens
Breakfast from 9 a.m. to noon at senior center.

Kamberly All-Open
8 p.m. at Senior Citizens Building.

Lincoln Alcoholics Anonymous
8 p.m. at Senior Citizens Building in Shoshone.

Narcotics Anonymous
10 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.

Overaters Anonymous
7 p.m. at College of Southern Idaho Desert Building, Room 112.

Richfield Senior Citizens
Lunch at noon at the Community Building.

Serenity at Noon (narcotics anonymous meeting)
Noon until 1 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. in Twin Falls.

Shoshone All-Open
8 p.m. at senior center.

Twin Falls Monday Bridge
6 p.m. at Magic Valley Bridge Center on Falls Avenue across from the College of Southern Idaho.

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
Dinner at noon and bingo at 6:30 p.m. For more information, call 734-5084.

West Valley Senior Citizens Center
Dinner at noon at senior center on West Avenue A.

Youth to Youth
7 to 8:30 p.m. at KMVT Community Room. Everyone is welcome. For more information, call 734-9363 or 543-5939.

TUESDAY

Adult Children Anonymous (non-smoking)
A support group for adult children of alcoholic/dysfunctional families meets at 6 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.

Alcoholics Anonymous
Noon and 8 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.

Alcoholics Anonymous
Noon until 1 p.m. at Cherrywood Apartments, 2026 Elizabeth Blvd. For more information, call 734-0590.

Blue Lakes Rotary Club
12:15 p.m. at Walker Center, 219 Shoshone St. N.

Blue Lakes Rotary Club and Convention Center
1350 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

Burley Rotary Club
12:15 p.m. at Burley Inn.

Center for New Directions (a support group for individuals who are job hunting)
10 to 11 a.m. at the College of Southern Idaho. There is no cost to the participant. For more information, call the Center for New Directions at 736-8343 or 324-5946.

Christian Alcohol and Drug Recovery Meeting
7:30 p.m. at 257 Main Ave. W. in Twin Falls next to truck's lot. For more information, call 733-3133.

Eden-Hazelton Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at senior center in Eden.

Filer All-Open
8 p.m. at Peace Lutheran Church.

Filer Area Club
Noon at First United Methodist Church.

Filer Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at Filer Senior Haven.

Gooding Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at Three Island Senior Center.

Gooding Alcoholics Anonymous
8 p.m. at Walker Center.

Gooding Northside All-Open
8 p.m. at 610th Ave. W. For more information, call 934-5838 or 336-6527.

Gooding Optimist Club
Noon at Lincoln Inn.

Gooding Overaters Anonymous
7:30 p.m. at Walker Center.

Gooding Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at senior center.

Hagerman Senior Citizens
Breakfast from 9 a.m. to noon at senior center.

Interdenominational Prayer Meeting for Women
7:45 a.m. at Wok 'n Grill Restaurant. For more information, call Beverly Rhodes at 734-4455.

Jerome Country Neighbors
7:30 p.m. at members' homes. Visitors welcome. For more information, call Linda Raala at 324-2579.

Jerome Rotary Club
Noon at Jerome Cafe, 628 S. Lincoln.

Jerome Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at senior center.

Ketchum-Sun Valley Rotary Club
12:10 p.m. at Louie's Restaurant in Ketchum.

Magichonda Barbershop Chorus
8 p.m. at First United Methodist Church, basement, 360 Shoshone Street East.

Magie Valley Singles Square Dance Club
Advanced and beginners from 7:30 to 10 p.m. at Catholic Parish Hall, 216 Second Ave. E. in Jerome.

New Patterns for Better Relationships
7 p.m. at Twin Falls Mental Health Building, 323 Harrison St.

Parents and Children Together (PACT)
7 to 8:30 p.m. at 444 Main Ave. S. To help parents and children who have troubled, emotional children. All ages welcome. There is no fee. For more information, call Pauline Ellis at 734-4000.

Shoshone Chamber of Commerce
7:30 p.m. at Golden Years Senior Center, 218 N. Rail St. W. All merchants welcome.

Support Group for Sexual Trauma Victims
7 p.m. For location and more information, call 736-7258.

Twin Falls Novice Duplicate Bridge Club
1 p.m. at Magic Valley Bridge Center on Falls Avenue across from the College of Southern Idaho.

Twin Falls TOPS Chapter No. 3
1 p.m. at City Hall.

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
Dinner at noon and bingo at 1 p.m. For more information, call 734-5084.

Wendell Kiwanis Club
Noon at Cavazo's Mexican Food.

Valley happenings

Christian Singles Over 50 to meet
TWIN FALLS - Magic Valley Christian Singles Over 50 will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday at City Park. Box lunches will be sold, or bring your own.

Municipal Band performs free concert
TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Municipal Band will present a free concert at 8 p.m. Thursday in City Park. The program will feature a salute to Richard Rogers.

Bloodmobile heads to Gooding
GOODING - The Red Cross Bloodmobile will be available from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Friday at War Memorial Hall. Goal is 60 units. Call 934-5409 for information.

Walla Walla group presents show
RUPERT - The Shepherd's Staff Ministries of Walla Walla, Wash., will present a concert at 7:30 p.m. Friday at Rupert United Methodist Church, 605 H St.

Albion holds biennial reunion
ALBION - The Albion Biennial Reunion for former Albion Training School and high school students will begin with registration at 11 a.m. July 25. The reunion will feature a catered lunch well served. Cost is \$10 a person. Registration deadline is Monday. Send money to Mabelle Pierce, Malta, Idaho 83342. Or call 645-2580 or 673-6642.

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.

Letters of thanks

Exceptional support helps road race
To all those who contributed to the success of the 1992 Clear Springs Trout-Magic Valley Road Race, I wish to express my deepest appreciation. For the fourth year in a row, the community support given to this race was exceptional. Many people joined forces to ensure a successful Fourth of July race. A large thank you is extended to the following:
State, county and local law enforcement personnel; Magic Valley media; chambers of commerce; marshals; mayors and athletes who participated in the awards ceremony; civic organizations, committees, church groups, clubs and local businesses; great spectators who came out to view the race and all others who made this race possible.
A special note of thanks to the individuals who volunteered their time, facilities and services on race day. Many of these people left other holiday activities to ensure that race events went smoothly. The support of everyone was greatly appreciated.
PAULA EDMONDS-HOLLIFIELD
Local Coordinator
Clear Springs Trout-Magic Valley Road Race
Buhl

Maple Tree Fun Run another success
Another successful "Maple Tree Fun Run" and our special thanks to St. Benedict's Hospital, 2103 and Rick Haberman and his crew for a job well done!
We appreciate all the runners and walkers who contributed to the support of the trees and flowers. We'll be looking forward to seeing all of you again next June.
S. NEUBERGER
Jerome Beautification Committee
Jerome

CSI, INEL lauded for science camp
Congratulations and thank you to the College of Southern Idaho, the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory and the instructors who recently put on a weeklong science camp for children who had completed the sixth grade. My daughter, Marcia, attended and not only had a good time but learned a lot about earth science through the well-organized field trips and hands-on experiments. Hopefully, this will continue to be offered. Keep up the good work and thanks again.
PATTY WAUGH
Gooding

Donations key Jerome monument
On July 4, we had our dedication for the Desert Storm/Desert Shield monument.
We would like to take this time to say thank you to all the businesses and the good people of Jerome. Without everyone's help, donations and encouragement, this would not have become a reality. Most of all, we would like to thank the 36 men and women who served in Desert Shield/Desert Storm for a job well done. We are proud of each and every one.
Once again, thank you, good people, for your support.
DOROTHY ROBBINS
Jerome Support Group

The "Letter of Thanks" column will publish letters of up to 150 words from:
- Civic organizations thanking contributors or supporters.
- Individuals thanking public agencies and civic organizations for extraordinary service.
- If you would like to purchase a classified ad to express gratitude of a personal rather than public nature, call Times-News Customer Service at 733-0931.

L'eggs cracks open new package - a box

For shoppers to decipher. If you're an egg collector, start stocking up. During July, stores will change over to the new display. When L'eggs first hatched in 1970, the company offered only a few shades of panty hose. Now, more than 600 varieties of L'eggs are on the market, for pregnant, large-size and slack-tummed women, for women who need their legs energized, colored or slendened, and even for children. The egg loss will be a blow to Brownie troops and craft clubs everywhere (no more Christmas ornaments and candy dishes made of L'eggs eggs). Yet the new package, with its large r-type and smaller box, is the wave of the future, says Mary Gilbert of L'eggs Products in Winston-Salem, N.C. The egg shape is no longer fashionable, apparently having gone out with the AMC Pacer. Square is in.

Knigh-Ridder News Service
First came panty hose. Then came the egg. Now, the egg is being dumped in favor of packaging so customer friendly any dumb cluck can open it. The familiar white plastic eggs, hallmark of L'eggs panty hose for 22 years, are being replaced by small, recycled paperboard packages that are better for the environment and simpler

Since Idaho has had five \$100,000 winners

\$100,000 WINNER

DOUBLE BALL

CONGRATULATIONS TO Ramon Munguia of Nampa

FROM THE IDAHO LOTTERY

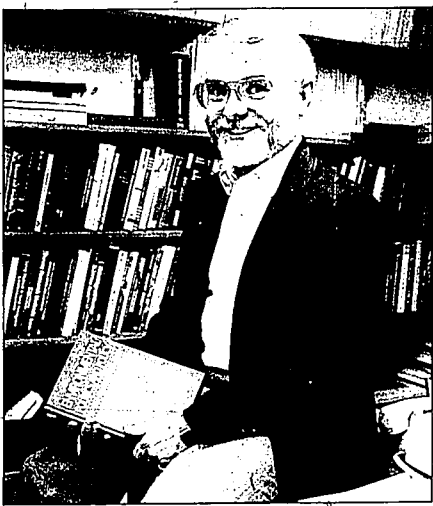
people are winning it all the time!

The winning ticket was bought at M&W Market in Nampa

This public service column is designed to announce Magic Valley clubs and organizations meetings, times and places. To have your meeting listed, or to update your meeting information, send notice with name of the organization, day and week(s), and time of the meeting with a telephone number and name of a contact person to the Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83302, Attention Club Calendar. The deadline is noon on Monday.

Professor enjoys environmental spotlight

PULLMAN, Wash. (AP) — In his one day at home between the Earth Summit in Brazil and an environmental conference in the Netherlands, Riley Dunlap parked himself in a Pullman restaurant and proceeded to spend two hours worrying that he might say something pompous.



AP photo

Washington State University professor Riley Dunlap and his specialty, environmental sociology, are 'hot commodities.'

The Washington State University sociologist is not used to being a big deal. He's not sure how to play the part. He had better learn. In the words of a colleague, Dunlap has become a hot commodity.

For much of his 20 years at WSU, he has studied public attitudes about a broad range of ecological concerns. It was his ticket to obscurity. "Most of the time, no one paid much attention," he said.

That's changed. Society has caught up with him, said one friend on the faculty.

Environmental sociology, the study of the relationship between people and nature, is happening. And guess who suddenly finds himself being referred to as one of the leaders in this newly trendy field?

"He has his thumb firmly on the pulse of how the American public feels about environmental issues," said Barbara Richman, managing editor at Environment, a national monthly based in Washington, D.C. "His research is respected."

In recent months, Dunlap has appeared before the National Press Club, been written up in the Washington Post, had to weigh various book projects and rubbed elbows with big league movers and shakers.

"I guess this is my 15 minutes of fame," he said, oozing ambivalence.

In Rio de Janeiro, he presented a report on the "Health of the Planet Survey," a 22-nation project he directed for the George H. Gallup International Institute.

"You had the sense of being present at history-in-the-making as opposed to watching it on CNN," said Dunlap.

Plus, he snagged what he described as a cool Earth Summit T-shirt.

"He's in the right spot, at the right time," said Viktor Gecas, head of WSU's rural sociology department and one of Dunlap's bosses.

He didn't get there by accident. "Riley's not only kind of an environmental guru, but he also has a very strong survey and research background," said Alec Gallup, co-chairman of the Princeton, N.J.-based organization named for his father. "That's a dynamic combo, especially now."

Environmental sociologists examine attitudes about ecological issues. They interview and analyze. They attempt to identify and assess underlying beliefs present in, say, a preservation vs. utilization debate. And because theirs is a timely topic, more and more people are paying attention.

For example, Dunlap has wrestled with questions such as why a

ronment-oriented public opinion poll can be an environmentalist's best by being a good scientist," he said.

"His fondest wish is that his work might help influence political leaders to do right by the planet."

"He's been working on this stuff for years and years, but it's only recently that it's really starting to pay off for him," said John Pierce, dean of humanities and social sciences at WSU.

Dunlap still has to explain to East Coast types that Pullman and WSU are nowhere near Seattle. But thanks largely to his ongoing relationship with the high-profile Gallup group, fewer eco-heavy weights are asking "Who the hell is Riley Dunlap?" Dunlap, 48, is a blues music devotee with a well-deserved reputation as a no-stop talker. Said Gallup, "Sometimes you want to say, 'OK, Riley, we get it, shut up.'"

But now that he has achieved a degree of prominence, the list of things Dunlap doesn't want to discuss for publication includes practically everything, from his own voting-booth leanings (he's a staunch environmentalist but doesn't want anyone to assume it clouds his research) to the jealousies and hidden agendas that define campus politics ("Academics are a weird lot.")

He's not paranoid. It's just that he's on a roll and doesn't want to jinx it. After seeing a recent press release being prepared by a Gallup staffer, Dunlap requested that the phrase "internationally known environmental sociologist" be toned down to "a professor of sociology."

Dunlap's latest opinion polls indicate that concern about environmental problems is more profound and broader-based than many policy makers have realized. One implication of such findings is that worries about how we treat our natural surroundings cannot be successfully swept under the rug.

"What's next? Bigger and better surveys, for one thing. "I used to do these little single-state reports," said Dunlap. "Now I'm getting data from 30 countries. It's mind-boggling."

His specialty is designing envi-

Slur about age doesn't make older folks laugh

The young actor at the dinner party was regaling us with stories about the difference an audience makes in a performance.

One night, people will laugh uproariously in all the right places, he said. The next night, they merely titter. And at the Saturday matinee — he called it the "Geritol Matinee" — stone silence.

Why, at one matinee a man even called out "I don't get it."

The guests at the dinner party were convulsed with laughter, all except me.

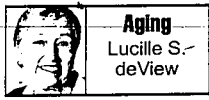
I happen to be one of those older folks who attend Saturday matinees and I didn't appreciate the slur.

I mounded my soapbox. Look, I said, you're talking about the audience I love. Some merely limp or use wheelchairs or wear hearing aids, but nothing dims our enthusiasm for the stage.

No matter how hard, I work all week or how low my spirits sink by Friday night, I awake on Saturday with renewed enthusiasm because a new play awaits.

I'm ready early, dressed in my Sunday best, and for those few hours in the darkened theater, I explore, laugh, grieve, cheer the characters that reflect the universal human drama with all its foibles, heart-break and triumphs.

I come away refreshed. Geritol Matinee, indeed. When I finished this oration, the people at the dinner party looked a little stunned. But they hadn't heard anything yet.



Aging Lucille S. deView

I proceeded: Matinee tickets are cheaper, and that's important to an age group living on a budget. It marked the difference between some live razzle-dazzle or yet another few hours in front of the TV.

What's more, many of us who attend the theater alone prefer getting home before dark. An evening performance that ends at 11 p.m. would mean driving alone on the freeway or through deserted city streets, something few of us relish.

As for understanding what the playwright has in mind, we're grounded in years of theater-going. We enjoy not only the old reliables, from Shakespeare to musical comedies, but also contemporary dramas that stir the imagination and challenge us to fathom their meaning.

So, listen up, my young actor, before your patronize us or call us the Geritol Matinee. Remember, you'll be in our shoes some day.

And when you are, I hope you'll love the theater as much as we do. Meanwhile, I'll try to laugh a little harder — and in all the right places.

Lucille S. deView, the writing coach for The Orange County Register, writes a weekly column on aging.

Sign language, wreath making offered

GOODING — A sign language course and a wreath-making class are being offered this month through the College of Southern Idaho North Side Center.

Beginning Sign Language will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. Monday through Friday beginning Monday and ending July 31, at the North Side Center. The fee is \$35 plus the textbook.

A make-it-and-take-it class to create a floral wreath will be held from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, July 25 at the North Side Center. The cost is \$16, which includes the wreath and basic materials.

For more information or to register, call 934-8678.

Calligraphy class focuses on creativity

TWIN FALLS — A four-session course on calligraphy is set to begin Monday through the College of Southern Idaho Continuing Education Division. Instructor Gayle Barigar will help students use the right side of the brain to create lettering for use in commercial or personal projects.

The class is planned for 7 to 9 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and July 27 in Room 104 of the Shields Building. There is \$17 worth of materials. Call 733-9554, Ext. 272, before class for a supply list. Interested persons can register in the Taylor Building Records Office.

Anniversary?

The Times-News welcomes announcements on anniversary celebrations from 40 years on. Anniversary open houses for 40 years will run a paragraph in the Valley happenings column without a photo. Anniversary celebrations from 50 years on will run as a separate item with a photo. Please call 733-0931, ext. 278, or visit our office at 132 Third St. W., for an anniversary form.

and on, we ask that the information be typed and the form returned to our office along with a photograph, black and white preferred. Please include a phone number where you can be reached and return the form at least two weeks in advance. Your announcement will be published the Sunday before the date of your celebration and as space permits. You may pick up your photo once the announcement has appeared in the paper.

Tops For Tacos.

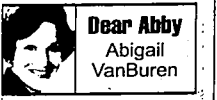
Pop open a squeeze bottle of Macayo Taco Sauce, Mild or Medium. Catch the aroma of crushed red peppers, garlic and spices in a savory tomato paste. A recipe unchanged for 45 years. One taste, and you'll know why.

25¢ Off MACAYO TACO SAUCE

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Tale of dog leaves tongues wagging

DEAR ABBY: I have enjoyed your column for many years, so I'm sending you something your readers might enjoy. It is a birthday card I just received. I hope you like it.



Dear Abby Abigail VanBuren

—A.D. BRADLEY, STATEN ISLAND, N.Y.

DEAR A.D. BRADLEY: Like I loved it. Thanks for a dandy day-brightener. Readers, this is it: When I went to the City Hall to renew my dog's license, I told the clerk I wanted a license for Sex. He said, "I'd like one, too!" Then I said, "But this is a dog!" He said he didn't care what she looked like. Then I said, "You don't understand. I've had Sex since I was 9 years old." He winked at me and said, "You must have been quite a kid."

When I got married and went on my honeymoon, I took my dog with me. I told the hotel clerk I wanted a room for my wife and me, and a special-room for Sex. He said, "You don't need a special room for Sex. As long as you pay your bill, we don't care what you do."

I said, "Look, you don't seem to understand. Sex keeps me awake at night."

The clerk said, "Funny, I have the same problem."

Well, one day, I entered Sex in a contest, but before the competition began, the dog got loose and ran away. Another contestant asked me why I was just standing there, looking disappointed. I told him I had planned to have Sex in the contest. He said, "Wonderful! If you sell tickets, you'll clean up!"

"But you don't understand," I said. "I want to have Sex on TV."

He said, "They already have that on cable. It's no big deal anymore."

Well, my wife and I decided to separate, so we went to court to fight for custody of the dog.

I said to the judge, "Your honor, I had Sex before I was married." The judge said, "The court is not a confessional. Please stick to the facts." Then I told him that after I was married, Sex left me.

He said, "Me, too."

Well, last night Sex ran away again, and I spent hours looking all over town for him. A cop came over to me and asked, "What are you doing in this alley at 4 o'clock in the morning?" I said, "I'm looking for Sex."

My case comes up on Friday.

DEAR ABBY: It was remarkable to learn that a physician thinks veterinarians earn more than he does!

An ovariohysterectomy on a 100-pound dog is about \$100 here in Springfield, Mo. Our local Blue Cross/Blue Shield office reports that the customary physician's fee for the same operation on a woman is \$2,000. The veterinarian's fee includes hospitalization, anesthesia, surgery supplies, etc. The physician's fee does not. Who is fooling whom?

The veterinarian who retired at age 43 must have been selling Amway on the side!

—D.G. BRYAN, D.V.M., PRESIDENT, SPRINGFIELD, MO, VETERINARY ASSOCIATION

DEAR DR. BRYAN: Most veterinarians choose veterinary medicine because they love animals although their incomes will be about half what physicians who care for people earn. And the work is harder because their patients can't tell them where it hurts.

"How to Be Popular" is an excellent guide to becoming a better conversationalist and a more attractive person. To order, send a long, business-size, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Popularity Book Co., P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

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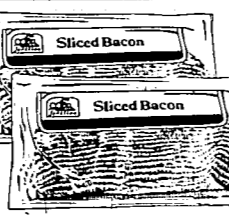
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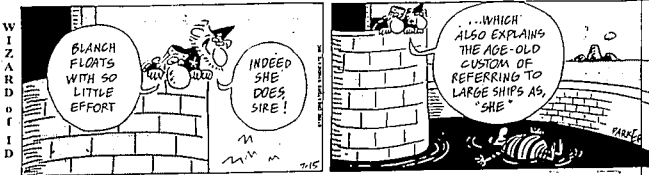
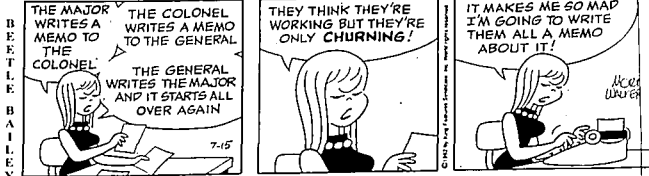

Comics

THE FAR SIDE



"OK, Mr. Hoek. Seems you're trying to decide between a career in platting or massage therapy. Well, maybe we can help you narrow it down."

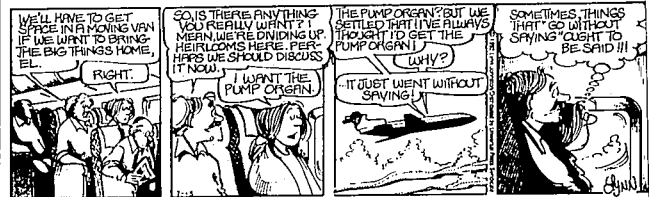
BLONDIE



'Toon tryout

'NINJA TURTLES' scores:
7 callers voted Yes
128 callers voted No

This month's strip: 'FOR BETTER OR FOR WORSE' by Lynn Johnston



Love it? Loathe it? Record your opinion on our Comics Line: 733-0931, ext. 210. When you hear the first recorded message, enter "210" on a touch-tone phone or wait for an operator and ask for extension 210 to reach the answering machine.

- ACROSS
- 1 Camel feature
 - 5 "The Contourby" (Chaucer)
 - 10 Punning poet
 - 14 Made glossy
 - 15 Speoehly
 - 16 County in Ohio
 - 17 Fortell
 - 18 Small appliance
 - 19 Champagne
 - 20 Increase
 - 22 Waste glossy
 - 24 Aquatic mammal
 - 25 Equipment
 - 26 Lend a hand
 - 28 More irritable
 - 33 Matter
 - 34 Mark with a hot iron
 - 35 Marquee notice
 - 36 Main branch
 - 37 Stone that sparks
 - 38 Eagle's weapon
 - 39 Table leftovers
 - 40 Avacado
 - 41 Simplices
 - 42 Pumpernickel
 - 43 Wedge quickly
 - 45 "Mabe"
 - 46 A portion
 - 47 Cotton fabric
 - 50 First in rank
 - 51 Big cat
 - 52 A religion
 - 53 Church calendar
 - 54 Commedia dell'...

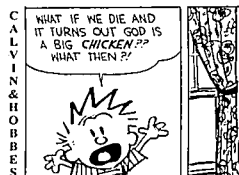
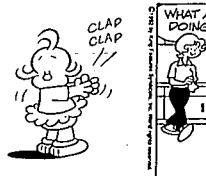
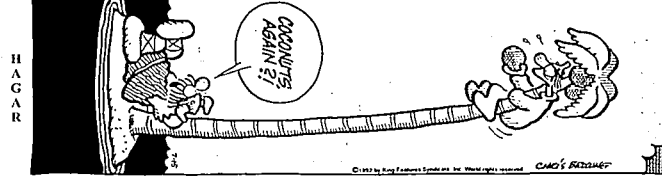
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Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

COAT WRAP COLL
URISA SHORE COOL
RAIPS HOGE PIDGE
BLITHE SORE SOY
REALM TEAM
SIP STEP DRAMA
LIT PETT STALL
WIND WELIG SILE
STIDP WOLO DOE
HONORS TENT ESP
KEPT STERN
VIA EARL ENDS
ESSENTIALS CARE
ELIA HABIT GEM
BEAR ELSE MEAT

07/15/92

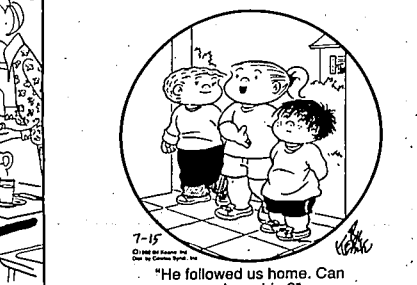
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- 29 Shouted out
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- 32 Loud sculls
- 34 Ovine cry
- 37 Berarak
- 38 Rite
- 40 Hard particles
- 41 Comast
- 43 Prominent headline
- 44 Window in a gobble
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- 53 Laugh loudly
- 54 Lanka
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- 12 -- qu non
- 13 Attention
- 21 Cozy place
- 23 Country
- 25 Magnificent
- 28 Olivier, for example
- 27 Pitiable



DENNIS THE MENACE



THE FAMILY CIRCUS



IF JULY 15 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You have unusual voice, are fond of sweets, appreciate luxury, art, music, literature and can be self-indulgent. You abhor people who know the price of everything and the value of nothing. You are sensitive, emotional, resilient. Major domestic adjustment takes place in August, could include change of residence or marital status. October will be one of your most memorable months, featuring money and love relationships.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): What seemed impractical turns out to be real, solid, worth pursuing. Aquarian Moon coincides with ability to win friends and powerful allies. Focus also on romance, creativity, Capricorn represented.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Imprint style, make fresh start, individual "high up" takes special interest in you. Outline objectives. Accept challenge of added responsibility. Leo plays key role.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Lunar position accents location, creativity, romance during social affair who might play important role in your life. Gemini involved.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Confusion exists concerning legal agreement, longstanding commitment. Check papers, review documents. You'll meet someone during social affair who might play important role in your life. Gemini involved.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Be aware of details, fine print, hidden clauses. Obtain hint from Leo message. Be willing to revise, review, remodel, even to tear down for purpose of rebuilding on more solid structure. Proceed!

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Lunar position accents style, romance, creativity, exploration. Get thoughts on paper, submit format, manuscript, thesis. Member of opposite sex says, "I don't think I can ever forget you!" "Whee!"

Horoscope

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Intuitive intellect "works overtime." Family member says, "You seem to know everything today!" You'll learn about possible inheritance. Written material previously withheld is available.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Confusion exists concerning legal agreement, longstanding commitment. Check papers, review documents. You'll meet someone during social affair who might play important role in your life. Gemini involved.

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SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Emphasis on security, durable goods, large household products. Attention revolves around home, domesticity, color coordination, musical sounds.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Development of ideas important - individual who has faith in you will promote contract or funding. Answers are found behind scenes, you'll have access to privileged information. Virgo involved.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Moon position highlights money, payments, collections, value of personal possessions. Cycle high, you could have best of both worlds - fortunate in finance and romance. Cancer native involved.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Aquarian Moon highlights personality, attractiveness, ability to get to heart of matters. Judgment, intuition on target - you'll be where the action is. Correspondence could involve import-export business.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Secret meeting dominates. You'll be free of obligation that drew from you emotional power and money. Focus on creativity, chance to travel, unique assignment.

Q. Does mp music go over in other countries?

A. Does it ever. A French critic calls it the "music of the future" that "will integrate minorities into the society." It's known over there as "Le Rap."

Surveys show people tend to simplify their signatures as they get older.

Q. On the back of a \$10 bill in front of the U.S. Treasury Building is a parked car. What kind of car is it?

A. A 1926 Hummobile.

A city client says he tunes his radio be-

L.M. Boyd

is favored - are right-handed. That corresponds as it should to the fact that 93 percent of the population actually is right-handed.

How fast a snail can move depends on its center of gravity. A snail with a high-spirited shell goes about two and a half feet an hour.

With a low-spirited snail, about 150 feet an hour.

Records in England dating back only about 100 years indicate it then took a man 26 years to reach his full adult height.

Food

Soft pretzels provide fun, delicious snack

By Molly Lopez
New York Daily News

Soft pretzels were first made way back in 610 A.D., when a European monk had some leftover ends of bread dough. He decided to roll them out and fold them into the shape of a child praying. He gave them to the children as a reward for learning their prayers.

Few hundred years ago, pretzels had a place in weddings. The bride and groom would each make a wish and then play tug-of-war with the pretzel. When it broke, whoever had the larger piece would get their wish.

We learned all about pretzels in our home skills class. We also got this very good recipe for pretzels. They are easy to make and you can twist the dough into whatever shapes you like.

Here is the recipe.

- SOFT PRETZELS**
(Makes 12 pretzels)
- 1/2 cup warm water
 - 1 package active dry yeast
 - 1 teaspoon salt
 - 1 tablespoon sugar
 - 2 cups unsifted all-purpose flour
 - 1 egg
 - Sesame seeds OR kosher salt
- First, pre-heat the oven to 425 degrees. Line a cookie sheet with foil. Grease the foil lightly.
- Next, measure the warm water into a large bowl. The water should

feel pretty warm when you stick your finger in it.

Sprinkle the yeast on the warm water and stir until the yeast dissolves. Add the salt, sugar and flour. Stir well. Then mix and knead the dough with your hands for about 5 minutes. You can do this on a floured board. It's fun to push the dough around with your hands. The dough should not be too dry or too sticky.

Cut the dough into 12 pieces with a table knife. Put some flour on your hands. Roll 1 piece of dough back and forth between the palms of your hands to form a dough rope about 10 inches long. Now twist the rope into a letter, number or pretzel shape. Repeat with remaining pieces of dough.

Put pretzels on cookie sheet. In a small bowl, beat egg with a fork. Brush pretzels with beaten egg and sprinkle with sesame seeds or kosher salt. Bake pretzels for about 12-15 minutes.

Molly Lopez is a seventh-grader at North Campus Middle School in Pleasantville, N.Y. Do you have a favorite recipe you would like to share with other kids? Please send to: Kids in the Kitchen, Good Living, New York Daily News, 200 E. 42nd St., New York, N.Y. 10017. Please include your phone number.

Gourmets strike it rich 10 years later

NEW YORK (AP) — If you cook for company, chances are good that sometime in the last decade you turned to "The Silver Palate."

Its authors, Julie Rosso and Sheila Lukins, had the gift of perfect timing.

Their first book became a friendly lab instructor for home cooks willing to experiment with blueberry vinegar or arugula or shallot mustard when they could find — and afford — them.

Rosso and Lukins seemed to be in perfect step with the way the baby boom generation was eating when they opened their gourmet takeout shop in 1977, when they began a line of gourmet products, and when they published "The Silver Palate Cookbook" in 1982.

Professionals cooked from "The Silver Palate Cookbook" and were served food from it. But it also gave amateurs with curious palates but few skills the confidence to go forth into the kitchen. "People were ready to become stars in the kitchen," Lukins said.

"I think what Sheila and I had as a sense innately was that cooking had always been this secret, precious, mystifying thing," Rosso said. "We were so excited every time we learned something we wanted to share it."

And share they did: More than 2 million copies of "The Silver Palate" are in print. "It was first book that I could cook from for other people without a rehearsal," said Jo Brans of New York City, who is writing a book about her personal culinary development. "It is imaginative, reliable. It's fun. It's not terribly formidable. I just love it."

Like many people, she can list her favorites: the purged vegetables, the steams, and the chicken marbella, which was a popular item in their shop, the source of recipes for "The Silver Palate Cookbook."



Julio Rosso, left, and Sheila Lukins sign posters at the James Beard Foundation Awards last May in New York.

Part of what makes "The Silver Palate Cookbook" inviting is its design: simply written recipes with Lukins' charming line drawings and wide margins. In the margins are small doses of information on selecting olives, planning a menu, decorating a table, or the history of dishes, along with plenty of reassurances and even quotes from Shakespeare and Ralph Waldo Emerson.

The recipes were bold, relying on lots of herbs and the intense flavors Lukins and Rosso had admired on their various trips abroad. Many of their readers also had traveled abroad, and the foods they tasted were increasingly available at home.

The women also keyed in on unusual combinations of familiar ingredients.

Blueberries appear in a vinaigrette, raspberries with chicken, garlic everywhere. Chicken marbella, for example, calls for a whole head of garlic — and a quarter cup of dried oregano — to serve 10 to 12 people. The food was a little daring, but not too outlandish.

When Lukins and Rosso met, Rosso was an executive, thinking about other ways to make a living. Lukins was a mother and caterer working from home. Soon after Rosso hired her to provide a business breakfast, the Silver Palate was born.

One day, they lunched with a magazine editor, who suggested they write a cookbook. "I said, 'Well, we are.' But we were not. Sheila kicked me under the table," Rosso said. The editor happened to work at Workman Publishing three days a week and requested an outline.

They since have published two more books, "The Silver Palate Good Times Cookbook," with Sarah Leah Chase in 1985 and "The New Basics Cookbook" in 1989. Altogether, more than 4 million copies of their books are in print.

In 1988, they sold their interest in the retail business. They still work together as food editors at Parade magazine. But Rosso, 48, has moved to rural Saugatuck, Mich., and each is working on her own book — Lukins is writing an international cookbook and Rosso a low-fat one.

Looking back, the authors said, some of the recipes in their first book could be made with less butter and cream, to meet people's requirements today. But a decade ago, nobody seemed to care much — "You couldn't keep a bite on the counter or fried chicken in the store," Lukins said.

Teen-age vegetarians seek respect with newsletter

Chicago Tribune

The How On Earth! newsletter, a new quarterly publication, lists three main purposes: to publicize environmental, animal and vegetarian issues; to help vegetarians cope with an unsympathetic world and to draw together activists by providing a forum for writing, discussing and educating.

These are noble causes to be sure, but they're even more so when they are the manifesto of a group of ecology-minded, vegetarian teen-agers.

During a conference for teenage vegetarians last year, the young people found they shared a sense of isolation from

their meat-eating peers. From their discussions, they conceived the idea of publishing their own newsletter to help support and connect them in "compassionate, ecologically sound living."

The first issue, designed and written by a dozen teens, is a 12-page newsletter covering vegetarian concerns, recipes, ecology issues, boycott reports, activism and even ethical debates.

For a subscription to the quarterly newsletter are \$10 for teenagers, \$12 for adults. To subscribe, send a check payable to the Vegetarian Education Network to HOE!, c/o VE-Net, P.O. Box 3347, West Chester, Pa. 19381.

Rice

Continued from C1

SUMMER-SPEEDY RICE PUDDING

- 1 family-size boil-in-the-bag rice
- 1 carton (8 ounces) vanilla low-fat yogurt
- 2 tablespoons honey
- 1/2 to 1 teaspoon ground cinnamon (optional)
- 1/2 cups strawberries, blueberries, raspberries, chopped peaches or a combination

Cook rice according to package directions; drain. Cut bag open and pour into medium bowl; cool to room temperature. Stir in yogurt, honey and cinnamon; cover and chill. Just before serving, layer with or stir in fruit. Makes 4 servings, about 3/4 cups pudding.

'BETTER THAN POTATO' SALAD

- 1 cup rice
- 1 cup sliced celery
- 1/3 cup sliced green onions with tops
- 1/2 cup coarsely chopped red bell pepper
- 1/3 cup plain nonfat yogurt
- 1/3 cup reduced-calorie mayonnaise
- 2 tablespoons dijon-style mustard
- 1/2 teaspoon salt (optional)
- 1/2 teaspoon freshly ground black pepper
- 2 hard-cooked eggs, coarsely chopped (optional)
- 1, or 2 small tomatoes, cut into

wedges (optional)

Cook rice according to package directions. Transfer to large bowl; cool to room temperature. Add celery, green onions and bell pepper. Combine remaining ingredients except eggs and tomatoes; mix well. Add to rice mixture; toss well. Fold in eggs, if desired. Cover and chill. Garnish with tomatoes. Makes 6 servings, about 5 cups salad.

TEXAS TWO-BEANS 'N' RICE SALAD

- 1 cup rice
 - 1 can (15 ounces) black beans, rinsed and drained
 - 1 can (8 ounces) dark red kidney beans, rinsed and drained
 - 1/2 cup sliced green onions with tops
 - 2/3 cup reduced-calorie Italian dressing
 - 2 to 3 teaspoons finely chopped fresh or pickled jalapeno pepper
 - 2 tablespoons lime or lemon juice
 - 1 teaspoon ground cumin
 - 1 large tomato, seeded and diced (1 cup)
 - 1/2 cup chopped fresh cilantro
- Cook rice according to package directions. Transfer to large bowl; cool to room temperature. Add beans and onions; toss lightly. Combine dressing, jalapeno pepper, lime juice and cumin; mix well. Toss with rice mixture. Cover and chill. Stir in tomato and cilantro just before serving. Makes 6 main dish servings, about 7 cups salad.

Jones

Continued from C1

- 1 small jar or can (usually under 4 ounces) pickled baby corn, drained and cut lengthwise into quarters
- 1/2 cup fresh coriander, chopped
- 2/4 pounds small shrimp, cooked
- 1/2 cup salted peanuts
- 3/4 cups mayonnaise
- 1/2 cup oriental sesame oil
- 1/2 cup soy sauce
- hot chili oil (to taste)

Place the noodles in a large bowl and add the vegetables, the water chestnuts, bamboo shoots, baby corn, coriander, shrimp and

peanuts. Toss well. Mix the sesame oil, soy sauce and mayonnaise together and pour over the noodle mixture. Mix thoroughly and yes, you can use your hands to toss and mix well. Drain the salad with drops of hot chili oil and mix again.

Cover and refrigerate. Serve chilled. Makes 10 to 12 servings. Enjoy the bounty!

Nancy Joy Jones welcomes comments on recipes. Her address is 1020 I. St., Rupert, Idaho 83350.

Quick recipe for Banana Ice Cream with Rum

Seattle Times

The following quick and easy recipe is from "Cuisine Economique," by Jacques Pepin, and was prepared by CeCe Sullivan, home economist on the staff of the Seattle Times.

BANANA ICE CREAM WITH RUM

- (6 servings)
- 5 medium-size ripe bananas
- 1/2 cup sour cream
- 1/3 cup sugar
- 2 tablespoons dark rum

NOTE: The banana slices will take 2 hours of freezing time but can be done the night before using. The ice cream is then very simple and quick to put together.

Peel the bananas and cut them crosswise into 1-inch slices. Arrange the slices in a single layer on a baking sheet and place in the freezer for at least 2 hours, or until the bananas are frozen.

Put half of the frozen bananas in the bowl of a food processor with half the sour cream, half the sugar and 1 tablespoon of the rum.

Pulse the machine a few times and then process the mixture for approximately 20 seconds until

smooth. Transfer to a cold bowl.

Process the remaining bananas, sour cream and sugar with the second tablespoon of the rum and add to the bowl. Freeze until firm.

Note: A little extra rum can be sprinkled over each serving of ice cream if desired. The rum can also be omitted; substitute 1 teaspoon of vanilla when preparing the ice cream.

DATA PER SERVING: Calories 190; Protein 2g; Fat 5g; Carbohydrates 34g; Sodium 13mg; Cholesterol 13g; Monounsaturated Fat 1g; Polyunsaturated Fat 0g; Cholesterol 10mg.

Profile

Continued from C1

Freshly ground pepper

3-4 tablespoons vinegar (she says she likes to use the flavored kind)

Toss with favorite salad combination.

For a large company salad she does add 1-2 tablespoons of olive oil so that the dressing will adhere to the salad.

Simcoe says she and her husband, Doyt, don't eat rich desserts as often as they used to. They still eat desserts; however, but with less fat and sugar, and they eat more fresh fruits than they used to.

Here is a low cholesterol pudding she developed by combining a variety of simple pudding recipes.

ROXIE'S PUDDING

- Serves 8
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1/2 cup flour or 1/2 cup cornstarch
- 1/2 teaspoon, or less, salt
- 4 cups lowfat milk
- 2 teaspoons vanilla
- 2 tablespoons butter
- 2 whole eggs or 3 egg whites

Mix together and bring to a boil in a heavy pan. Boil for a little over 1 minute, stirring constantly. Or microwave on full power 10-12 minutes (time will vary with individual microwave). Stir every 2 minutes. Dust pudding with freshly ground nutmeg.

This pudding may be used for coconut cream pie, banana, or any favorite cream pie combination.

For those occasions when calories and fat are no object, she has a cheesecake recipe that is truly decadent.

CHOCOLATE CHEESECAKE

- The crust:
- 1/2 cup ground walnuts
- 1/2 cup graham crackers (she uses chocolate graham)
- 3 tablespoons melted butter

Mix together and pat into a springform pan that has been coated with a vegetable spray.

The filling:

4 (8 ounce) packages light cream cheese

4 eggs (or 2 whole eggs and 3 whites)

1/2 cups sugar

1/3 cup cocoa

2 teaspoons vanilla

Mix together and pour into crust.

Bake at 350 degrees for 40-45 minutes in a 10-inch pan, or bake 50-55 minutes in a 9-inch pan.

Remove from oven and let sit 15 minutes. Then top with a mixture of:

2 cups light sour cream

1/2 cup sugar

1 teaspoon vanilla

2-3 tablespoons cocoa (optional)

or 3-4 tablespoons cream de cacao (optional)

Bake 5 minutes. Cool. This is better if it mellows in the refrigerator for a couple of days.

"It's the real thing as far as a cheesecake, so it's heavy," she says.

The following muffin recipe is one she has modified for low cholesterol and low fat.

A TO Z MUFFINS

Makes 2 dozen

1/2 cups flour

1/2 cups old fashioned oatmeal (do not grind)

1 teaspoon salt

1 teaspoon soda

3 teaspoons cinnamon (optional)

1/2 teaspoon baking powder

3 egg whites

1/2 cup oil

1/2 cup sugar

2 cups of A to Z (see below)

3 teaspoons vanilla

1 cup chopped nuts

Combine dry ingredients. Add egg whites, oil and vanilla. Mix only until moistened. Add nuts and one ingredient of the A to Z or a mixture of the A to Z that makes 2 cups, except as indicated.

A TO Z:

Applesauce; Grated apples; Chopped apricots; Mashed

bananas; Grated carrots; Coconut; Pitted and chopped cherries; Dates; Eggplant, ground; Figs, finely chopped; Seedless grapes; Honey (optional sugar).

Lemon juice (use only 1/2 cup); Marmalade (omit sugar);

Minicemat; Chopped oranges; Fresh or chopped peaches;

Chopped pears; 1/2 cup chopped

peppermint; Raspberries; Finely

chopped Hubbard.

Fresh strawberries or well

drained frozen. Coarsely grated

sweet potatoes; Cooked and

mashed yams; Plain or flavored

yogurt; Ground or well grated

zucchini.

Bake in sprayed muffin pans at

375 degrees for 15-20 minutes. She

says she adjusts the seasoning for

some of the variations. For

pumpkin she uses 1 tablespoon

pumpkin pie spice.

If the fruit is very sweet she cuts

back the sugar.

"I have more fun with that, and

actually use anything that's not

labeled down — or a combination,"

she says. "And it's really versatile

for the seasons."



RATINGS
The five category system of the voluntary film industry rating program is now as follows.

G - General Audiences, all ages admitted.

PG - Parental Guidance suggested. Some material may not be suitable for children.

PG-13 - Parents are strongly cautioned to give special guidance for children under 13. Some material may be inappropriate for children.

R - Restricted, under 17 requires accompanying parent or adult guardian.

NC-17 - No one under 17 admitted.

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TWIN CINEMA 9

BATMAN (PG-13)	7:00, 9:30 TUESWED 2:30, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30
HOUSESITTER (R)	7:45, 9:45 TUESWED 5:45, 7:45, 9:45
A LEAGUE OF THEIR OWN (PG)	7:00, 9:30
SISTER ACT (PG)	7:15, 9:15
ALL ABOUT CHRISTMAS: FATHER OF THE BRIDE THURS 10:30, 12:30, 2:30	BEAUTY AND THE BEAST WILL SHOW AUGUST 15th, 18th & 19th WK #11

JEROME CINEMA

BATMAN (PG-13)	7:00, 9:30 TUESWED 2:30, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30
HOUSESITTER (R)	7:45, 9:45 TUESWED 5:45, 7:45, 9:45
A LEAGUE OF THEIR OWN (PG)	7:00, 9:30
SISTER ACT (PG)	7:15, 9:15
COOL WORLD (PG-13)	7:45, 9:45 TUESWED 5:45, 7:45, 9:45
PRELUDE TO A KISS (PG-13)	7:45, 9:45 TUESWED 5:45, 7:45, 9:45
BOOMERANG (R)	7:10, 9:20 TUESWED 12:30, 2:40, 5:50, 7:10, 9:20
UNIVERSAL SOLDIER (R)	7:15, 9:15 TUESWED 5:15, 7:15, 9:15, 9:15
PINDOCCHIO (G)	12:20, 2:30, 3:40
LETHAL WEAPON 3 (R)	7:30, 9:40
BUGS BUNNY - CUTTING EDGE	TUESWED 10:30, 12:30, 2:30

A Player
Who's About To
Be Played.

EDDIE MURPHY BOOMERANG

R

NIGHTLY 7:10, 9:20

TUESDAY/WEDNESDAY 5:00, 7:10, 9:20

KIM BASINGER

COOL WORLD

A PARAMOUNT PICTURE
NIGHTLY 7:45, 9:45
TUESWED 5:45, 7:45, 9:45

Home/garden

July, August offer blooming beauty of Ricks Horticulture garden

The Ricks College Horticulture garden in Rexburg reaches its peak of beauty during July and August. Now is the best time to enjoy the beauty and see new plants that thrive in our climate.

The garden is open to the public free of charge during daylight hours. Most of the garden is accessible to the handicapped.

Flower plantings are featured throughout the garden. A wide range of flower varieties and types are



Allen Wilson
Gardening

planted in beds and borders. All-America award-winning flowers and vegetables for the past five years are displayed in special beds.

More than 100 new flower varieties and an equal number of

new vegetables are planted in the new variety display areas. New flowers and vegetables are labeled. Next to the new flower varieties is an ornamental vegetable planting, including red leaf lettuce, parsley, carrots, beets, Swiss chard, flowering kale and several herbs.

A variety of landscape settings suggest ideas that can be used in home or commercial landscapes. Each year one section of the garden is improved or redesigned. This

year's student construction project includes a new water feature with extensive stone work. You can watch the work progress weekday mornings from mid-July to mid-August.

A small pond and waterfall grace the main entry to the garden near a large parking lot. The pond includes a water lily and other water plants. The parking lot is on the south side of the Ricks College campus next to south Center Street. Take the south

Rexburg exit off of Highway 20 and then proceed north and then east to the west entrance to campus.

Picnic tables are located in two areas if you want to bring your lunch. One picnic table is next to the pond, and a covered picnic area has space for groups up to 70.

The group picnic area is subject to reservation by calling the Ricks College scheduling office in the Manwaring Student Center. It is used for family reunions and

wedding receptions as well as other social activities. A large grassy area suitable for games is located next to the picnic area.

You may also want to stroll through the rest of the Ricks College campus which is attractively landscaped.

Allen Wilson teaches horticulture at Ricks College. His column appears every Wednesday in The Times-News.

Home furnishing: It can be economical

Bright colors keep rooms looking fresh

The Associated Press

If you never liked neutrals and longed for the dash and drama of bright colors in home decor, you're in luck.

"We are about a year or so into a new trend of brighter colors," says color authority Ken Charbonneau.

It's not that people are discarding their basic room schemes — neutrals or otherwise — but rather that they are making small changes to keep rooms fresh, says Charbonneau, who is color and merchandising manager for Benjamin Moore & Co. The changes can be as small as adding some new accessories or painting wall trim.

The new bright reds, clear greens and blues and sunny yellows are turning up on walls and in products for the home, such as dishes, towels, window fashions and upholstered furniture, the color stylist says. "What we see is a general cleansing of the color palette as the gray gets pulled out of all colors," Charbonneau says. "It has been slowly evolving over the past few years."

Williamsburg blue, a color so close to gray it sometimes appears to be gray, has given way to cornflower blue, Charbonneau says. One of the most stylish of the new bright colors is turquoise — the teal of a few years ago brightened up. Turquoise is a hot color in cars, textiles and even in lampshades for Benjamin Moore & Co. The new palettes suggest Persian and Indian origins. Mauve has become magenta, and in place of peach, there is coral.

Coral is preparing the way for the return of orange and gold to the home furnishings "color lineup," Charbonneau says. "And with these will come their opposites on the spectrum — grass green and clear blue."

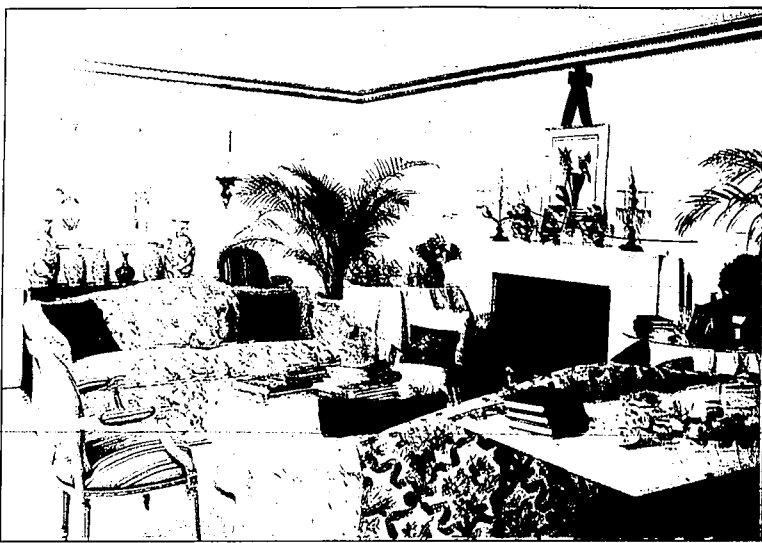
In home furnishings, adding new color doesn't mean abandoning what is already in place. Used judiciously, it can freshen and provide new accents for existing color schemes. The new bright colors "are not the Easter bunny gone amok," Charbonneau says.

"Taupe, gray and creamy off-white neutrals are classics, but recently, we have seen peach and rose become background colors. Used in this fashion, they function as neutrals."

Bright colors are showing up in window treatments. Decorative fabric window toppers in brilliant colors like turquoise, bright yellow, bright blue and pink were recently introduced by Aberdeen Mfg. Co.

"In depressed economic times, bright colors are a cheery thing and an incentive to add a dash of color and excitement to a room," says Steve Cohen, senior vice president of Aberdeen. "These products are affordable, so they can be changed from time to time."

Bright colors at home began with towels, then spread to sheets, especially juvenile patterns, says Cohen. Then came reversible comforters with different brights on each side.



AP Photo

Designer Wendy Masna created this elegant living room with inexpensive details, such as the fake fireplace and wallpaper border that looks like molding.

Interior designer offers sound advice: 'Balance, balance, balance'

By Barbara Mayer
The Associated Press

In the world of glossy magazine pages, houses come with beautifully proportioned rooms loaded with architectural interest.

Real houses don't always have these details, and the decorating challenge is greater, as Wendy Masna and her husband discovered when they bought a modest 1950s split-level house in Greenwich, Conn.

Rooms were small and dark, and the surfaces, such as threadbare carpet and dull bathroom tile, were unattractive. But the seven-room, two-bath house was affordable and in a nice neighborhood.

Masna, a recent interior design graduate of Parsons School of Design in New York, set out to use what she learned in class by decorating her own home. "Balance, balance, balance," my teachers were always saying," she recalls.

Balance was what she needed in handling a few oversized items of furniture and accessories along with mostly smaller pieces, blending them in keeping with room sizes. For example, there's a small dining table in the diminutive dining room, but the room is accented for importance by an outside

planter with a tall palm.

In the master bedroom, which measures only 10-by-15-feet, Masna made room for a king-size bed. Instead of a full canopy, she substituted a length of white moire fabric draped over a metal armature originally designed to hold a small planter. It's a touch of grandeur that doesn't overwhelm the room. Small night tables — one is a removable breakfast tray on a stand and the other is a lace-covered fiberboard table — don't take up much room.

The Masnas started their decorating by making the house as light as possible. They picked up the carpeting and found a nice oak floor which they had scraped and refinished. Floors are now bare except for a few small area rugs.

The walls have been painted in light colors, and first-floor windows have been given simple treatments which are both inexpensive and make the most of natural light.

Masna placed inexpensive uplights in each corner of the living room for unobtrusive illumination and to create interesting shadows at night. She made the most of the narrow entry by hanging a flat mirror and a six-inch deep glass shelf on two oversized decorative brackets.

This room started to perk up as soon as

she brought in a frankly fake fireplace which she found in a local antiques shop for under \$100.

The wood hearth, which may have been part of a stage set, is painted to resemble a marble fireplace with a wood mantel. Placed opposite the windows, it has become a focal point of the room.

To give the room visual height, she hung the curtain rod high and installed a wallpaper border with a motif that looks like cording right at the ceiling. The horizontal border provides an strong architectural feel to the room.

Over the sofa, she hung four framed botanical prints and two wooden wicker shelves. On the mantelpiece, she grouped a collection of blue and white vases.

For the main bath, Masna chose a bright pink and white stripe wallpaper for the upper wall to minimize the importance of dated peach tile on the lower half. She covered an unattractive floor with sisal carpeting.

To update and brighten a family room which came with "knotty pine" fiberboard wall paneling, she painted the paneling white. An upright piano is also painted white and she purchased a white sofa for the room.

Using such ploys, the Masnas have a small house with great charm.

Furniture brightened by accessories

The Associated Press

If furniture constitutes the bare bones of decor, accessories are the flesh and blood that bring it to life.

People are spending more up-front for accessories, making them an integral part of decorating instead of adding them on after the basics, according to decorator Charlotte Moss, author of "A Passion for Detail" (Doubleday).

"That's a good strategy, she says, because accessories are often the most telling additions.

"Pens in a porcelain vase by the telephone, the perfume of a fragrant soap that lingers on the hands, a bowl of flowers — these are the civilizing touches that make everyday life a little sweeter," Moss says. "You only buy a new sofa so many times. But changing the throw pillows or moving them to another spot can get you a different look for little or no money at all."

Accessories don't have to be large, important or expensive to make a big impression. And emphasizing unusual ones is a good way to keep decorating expenses under control, she says.

Fairly easy-to-find but distinctive ones include old textiles, decorative trimmings and odd pieces of china and silver, she says.

Some suggestions: Fragments from otherwise threadbare old shawls, apparel or upholstery fabric can be cut out and made into covers for pillows. Old linen pillow shams can add distinction to a bed. Needlepoint scenes can be framed and hung on the wall.

Decorative Trim. Tassels, fringe and braiding sold at notions counters by the yard can be used to trim cushions, curtains and lampshades and to ornament plain pillows and table covers.

Silver and China. "A grouping of silver objects creates a glittering landscape, while a single piece makes a quiet statement," Moss says. "The art is my favorite shape and I like to fill it with fruit, flowers, or both."

She also finds a place for mismatched china plates and cups. The plates can be hung on the wall or arranged on a mantel or tabletop. Cups and saucers make attractive displays on tabletops and mantels.

Among Moss's favorite hunting grounds for unusual accessories are flea markets, junk shops and estate sales. When she goes shopping, she goes without a list of specifics.

"If you go without preconceptions, you will be more open to the possibilities," she says. "If you go looking for something too specific, you simply won't notice other possibilities."

Like Moss, Barbara Ohrbach enjoys shopping in flea markets and antiques shops.

"Little chips and marks of age add character to old china and what makes a room interesting is when everything isn't brand new," says Ohrbach, author of "Antiques At Home." (Clarkson Potter). "You could buy a new pitcher and fill it with fresh flowers, but an old pitcher with dried flowers gives an entirely different kind of character."

Rotted wood can sometimes be repaired

Q. In the corner of one of our floors, a small area of the subfloor has rotted so that it does not give good support to the hardwood floor above it. A small section of a double joist also has rotted on one side. Is there some way we can repair these without tearing everything up? The hardwood floor is in good condition.

— Y. Grigsby

A. Several products are available to reconstitute rotted wood, providing a new surface that can be shaped and finished much like sound wood.

For most repairs, a two-step system is used. The first step is to consolidate and strengthen the weak wood. This is done by treating the rotted area with a liquid hardener that strengthens and waterproofs weak wood fibers, and provides a strong surface for the remaining repair.

In the second step, a two-part filler or putty is used to fill rotted areas and restore to the original shape. After hardening, the putty can be planed, filed, sanded and worked like wood, and is often actually

Do it yourself
Gene Austin

stronger than the original wood. Do-it-yourselfers have to decide whether this system will work in a given situation. Good access to the rotted area is needed, and directions must be followed carefully so there is a good bond between the original wood and the new material. To avoid an area of subfloor and joist properly, some finish flooring might have to be removed.

It is important that the consolidant make good contact with weak wood. Holes are sometimes drilled into the rotted area and consolidant poured into them. A brush also can be used to apply consolidant.

The system usually works well for common problems such as rotted window sills and trim, and has even been used to save load-bearing posts with rotted-out bottoms.

For smaller jobs, you can use a system made by Minwax, which features High-Performance Wood Hardener (the consolidant) and

High-Performance Wood Filler, the two-part filler.

For bigger jobs, many home restorers use Abatron products. LightWood is the consolidant and WoodEpoX the putty. For more information about the Abatron system, call 1-800-445-1754.

If you use products of this type indoors, the room should be well ventilated; the solvents have a very strong odor and can be harmful. Do all preparatory work before mixing putty, and do the mixing outdoors if possible.

Q. I am constantly cleaning light-green stains from our kitchen and bath fixtures. We've had our well water tested. We were told the water was somewhat acid but had no bacteria or mineral problems. Someone told us electrolysis was to blame. Any idea? — F.D.

A. Green, blue or blue-green stains or water color are often linked with the reaction of acid water with copper plumbing, or solder used to join the plumbing.

I think the best bet is to contact a couple of water-treatment companies in your area and let them

test the water and recommend possible treatments.

You also might discuss the water analysis with your doctor to determine if there might be any potential health problems.

Q. I want to install a stockade fence around my back yard. What wood keeps its original color best — spruce, cedar or pressure-treated wood? — B. Frazier

A. Spruce or cedar will turn gray in a year or so. Pressure-treated wood often keeps its original color for years; this is usually light-green or tan, depending on the treatment the wood was given.

A lot of people, including me, like the silvery gray color of weathered wood. If the wood gets too dark or blotchy, some of the original color can usually be restored by scrubbing with a wood cleaner-brightener, which is sold at many home centers and lumber yards.

Readers' questions and comments should be sent to Gene Austin, The Philadelphia Inquirer, Box 8263, Philadelphia, Pa. 19101.

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- Fast Cash Ads • \$2.75/line, 10 days, for items priced up to \$1000. • Guaranteed Ads • 7 days regular price/7 days free. Cannot be used with other discounts or real estate for sale ads. • Senior Discount - 25% off regular open rates. • Student Discount: 1/2 off regular rates. • Memorial Notices 12 lines, 1 day, \$8.50. • Free Ads - Lost & found, items to give away. • 3 lines, 3 days - Wanted to buy ads, up to 30 days per insertion. • See order form for our open rate. Add \$1 for each ad. 5 lines or less: at \$2 for each ad. 6 lines or more that runs Sunday so it will be included in that!

• Get details on specials by calling a Times-News Customer Service Representative. • Please check your ad the first day it appears. In case of error, report it to the Customer Service Department to receive an adjustment. • The Times-News reserves the right to censor, reclassify or reject any classified advertisement not meeting the standards of the publisher.

The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE logo with phone number 733-0931

100 ANNOUNCEMENTS, 300 FINANCIAL, 600 REAL ESTATE/RENT, 800 MISCELLANEOUS, 900 RECREATIONAL, 1000 TRANSPORTATION. Includes sub-sections like LEGAL SERVICES, EMPLOYMENT, REAL ESTATE SALE, FARMER'S MARKET, and TRANSPORTATION.

LEGAL NOTICE

IDAHO TRANSPORTATION DEPARTMENT REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS FROM BUILDING MAIN TWIN FALLS. The Idaho Transportation Department is seeking proposals from contractor management firms...

SCOPE OF WORK: P.O.E. WEIGH STATION BUILDING JANITORIAL SERVICE SPECIFICATIONS. Cottrill (EB & WB) and Hollister.

- 1) All floors of asphalt tile will be swept, mopped and dried. 2) The restrooms will be thoroughly cleaned. 3) All surface areas will be cleaned with detergent and disinfected. 4) Wash basins, toilets, urinals and dispensers will be cleaned with detergent and disinfectant. 5) All waste containers will be emptied daily and liners replaced as needed. 6) Counter tops will be cleaned with detergent. 7) All carpets will be vacuumed and stains removed. 8) Sweep or scrub all outside walkways and steps adjacent to P.O.E. building. 9) Check hand soap and towel dispensers; fill as needed. 10) Clean house windows.

WORK INSPECTION: The work is to be personally inspected by the Contract Vendor on a monthly basis... CONTRACT CANCELLATION: The State of Idaho, Division of Purchasing, has the right to cancel this contract with five (5) days written notice...

LEGAL NOTICE

Public Liability Insurance. The Contract Vendor shall maintain, during the life of this contract, Public Liability Insurance, including general liability, completed operations coverage, with a minimum limit of \$1,000,000...

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS. Sealed proposals will be received by the Division of Public Works, State of Idaho, at the Division of Public Works, 502 N. 4th Street, Boise, Idaho 83720...

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101 LOST & FOUND

123 of white who chest on Blue Lakes of N. Col. Logo. Please call 734-3999. 14 of 14 mo male Golden Retriever near CSI, dark collar with tag, 733-5555. Call: Billford on S Park Ave West. Call 734-8269. Need immediate attention.

109 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES. 22 yrs experience in custom welding and fab. Truck frames, ornamental iron, mig welding, heliarc, lath work in shop. Also portable welding. Reasonable rates. Call Randy at 324-4538. If no answer leave message. Affordable Divorce & Custody KEVIN M. ROGERS Attorney at Law, 324-4553

110 PERSONAL CARE SERVICES. AVAILABLE NOW! Blue Gables Retirement Home 3 months/4 day, good care, laundry provided, care by the day available. Call 734-5516 or 733-2513 ask for Glen. AVAILABLE NOW! Promis & some of water room, mailydry, laundry also 12 hr day care available. Call Blue Gables Retirement Center 733-2513 or 734-5516. NVLC has residential care beds open for state clients: 6 male, 1 female. If you need care for a loved one, we care. 734-2516. One of the nicest things about classified is the way it works for you. Call 733-0931.

107 SPECIAL NOTICES. ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS 733-3300. HOTLINE-733-0122. A problem is not a problem when shared. Monthly Hotlines: 5pm-7am, 24 hours on weekends. If anyone wishes the presence of a sponsor that has been at Harry's Bestway in Jerome on July 12 at approx 1:15 pm, call 324-4747. LINCOLN COUNTY FAIR AND RODEO July 17 and 18, Shoshone, ID.

NEW GARAGE SALE DEADLINE THURSDAY AND FRIDAY. ALL ADS MUST BE CALLED INTO THE CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT BEFORE 12:00 NOON. Sorry for any inconvenience this may cause you. OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS 733-9113. PREGNANCY CRISES CENTER Call 734-7472 or 1-800-371-7472. Protect your estate from loss of survivor benefits with a simple, easy to use reference guide book. Complete with forms & instructions. \$19.95 plus \$3 shipping & handling to: MY AFFAIRS ARE IN ORDER, 2658 S. Cole Rd., Suite 330, Boise, ID 83709. Money back guarantee.

106 HAPPY ADS. HAPPY 50th BOBBI Love July Ann & Tammy.

101 LOST & FOUND. Found: 7712, male Husky X on Hwy 310 & Garvey Springs Rd. Chocor, collar, black & silver. Has brown spot on tail. Please call 543-6141 or 736-2299.

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113 CHILD CARE SERVICES

** AGAPE ** Christian School & Day Care 2 1/2 yrs and 6 yrs. 734-3693. COLLEEN'S CLUBHOUSE. Rotating, lawn care, spray, ditch banks, fence rows. Donor: Fimo 326-4631.

201 ADMINISTRATION MANAGEMENT. Seeking energetic person or persons to manage beneficial property in both, UT, JV, and equities included. Send resume including references to: Shop Manager, 529 15th St, Rupert, ID 83350.

EMPLOYMENT. 201 ADMINISTRATION MANAGEMENT. Seeking energetic person or persons to manage beneficial property in both, UT, JV, and equities included. Send resume including references to: Shop Manager, 529 15th St, Rupert, ID 83350.

The Times-News

CLASSIFIED ORDER FORM

If you are unable to call or come by The Times-News office, simply clip and mail this order form to our classified department so that we can get your ad started without delay.

- Please print clearly with dark pencil or pen. • There are approximately 23 characters (including blank spaces) per line. • Please pay according to rate schedule which is printed below.

Please run my ad in classification # for days. (Print one character per space please, including blank spaces.)

Table with columns: Number of Days, Charge per line. Rows: 1-3 days (\$2.85 per line), 4-7 days (\$4.40 per line), 8-15 days (\$7.50 per line), 16-30 days (\$11.50 per line).

Name, Address, City/State/Zip, Phone Number, Bill me (Magic Valley area only), My check or money order is enclosed for \$, Bill my VISA or Master Charge (Circle one), Credit Card Number, Expiration Date.

Pay Schedule

Table with columns: Number of Days, Charge per line. Rows: 1-3 days (\$2.85 per line), 4-7 days (\$4.40 per line), 8-15 days (\$7.50 per line), 16-30 days (\$11.50 per line).

Mail your order form to: The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303. For extra summer help, run an ad in Idaho. It's fast, it's inexpensive, and it works. Call 733-0931.

Employment-Financial-Insurance-Real Estate/Sale

203 AGRICULTURAL

Call freely wanted? Call 531-8977 for application... Full time for Central Wash... Experience needed...

THE MEDICAL... DENTAL

REPLY 1992. Needing high quality... Full time for Central Wash... Experience needed...

204 NURSES AID

Need a nurse? Call... Full time for Central Wash... Experience needed...

205 COOK/AIDE

Full time position available... Need experienced person... Call 734-5601.

206 DENTAL

Full-time Generalist... Full time for Central Wash... Experience needed...

207 MEDICAL TRANSCRIPTIONIST

Full time, 4 hrs on Sat... Full time for Central Wash... Experience needed...

208 RN

Full time position... Full time for Central Wash... Experience needed...

209 RN LPN

Full time for... Full time for Central Wash... Experience needed...

210 THERAPY TECHNICIAN

Full time position... Full time for Central Wash... Experience needed...

211 WORKERS COMPENSATION CLAIMS CONSULTANT

Full time position... Full time for Central Wash... Experience needed...

209 RESTAURANT/ LOUNGE

Full time position... Full time for Central Wash... Experience needed...

210 SALES

Full time position... Full time for Central Wash... Experience needed...

211 FABRICLAND

Full time position... Full time for Central Wash... Experience needed...

212 TRADE

Full time position... Full time for Central Wash... Experience needed...

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES

Full time position... Full time for Central Wash... Experience needed...

214 TRUCK DRIVER

Full time position... Full time for Central Wash... Experience needed...

215 PIPE WELDERS

Full time position... Full time for Central Wash... Experience needed...

216 FARM MECHANIC

Full time position... Full time for Central Wash... Experience needed...

217 EXPERIENCED

Full time position... Full time for Central Wash... Experience needed...

218 PIPE WELDERS

Full time position... Full time for Central Wash... Experience needed...

217 RESUME PREPARATION

Full time position... Full time for Central Wash... Experience needed...

218 MONEY TO LOAN

Full time position... Full time for Central Wash... Experience needed...

219 INVESTMENTS

Full time position... Full time for Central Wash... Experience needed...

220 CONTRACTS AND MORTGAGES

Full time position... Full time for Central Wash... Experience needed...

221 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES

Full time position... Full time for Central Wash... Experience needed...

222 CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE

Full time position... Full time for Central Wash... Experience needed...

223 ACREAGE

Full time position... Full time for Central Wash... Experience needed...

224 TRUCK DRIVER

Full time position... Full time for Central Wash... Experience needed...

225 GEM STATE REALTY

Full time position... Full time for Central Wash... Experience needed...

226 RARE FIND

Full time position... Full time for Central Wash... Experience needed...

502 HOMES FOR SALE

Full time position... Full time for Central Wash... Experience needed...

503 MONEY MAKER

Full time position... Full time for Central Wash... Experience needed...

504 SABALA REALTY

Full time position... Full time for Central Wash... Experience needed...

505 MONEY TO LOAN

Full time position... Full time for Central Wash... Experience needed...

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505 GOODING/WENDELL HOMES

Full time position... Full time for Central Wash... Experience needed...

506 JEROME HOMES

Full time position... Full time for Central Wash... Experience needed...

507 EXCELLENT HORSE

Full time position... Full time for Central Wash... Experience needed...

508 CANTY QUITE FIND

Full time position... Full time for Central Wash... Experience needed...

509 PIONEER REALTY

Full time position... Full time for Central Wash... Experience needed...

510 REDUCED!! BY owner

Full time position... Full time for Central Wash... Experience needed...

511 SPLISH, SPLASH

Full time position... Full time for Central Wash... Experience needed...

512 COOK REALTY

Full time position... Full time for Central Wash... Experience needed...

513 ROOM TO ROOM

Full time position... Full time for Central Wash... Experience needed...

514 SUPER STARTER

Full time position... Full time for Central Wash... Experience needed...

512 FARMS/RANCHES AND DAIRIES

Full time position... Full time for Central Wash... Experience needed...

513 LANDWATCH REALTORS

Full time position... Full time for Central Wash... Experience needed...

514 BUILDING LOTS

Full time position... Full time for Central Wash... Experience needed...

515 SABALA REALTY

Full time position... Full time for Central Wash... Experience needed...

516 COUNTRY BUILDING SITE

Full time position... Full time for Central Wash... Experience needed...

517 COLDWELL BANKER WESTERN REALTY

Full time position... Full time for Central Wash... Experience needed...

518 KETCHUMS VALLEY HOMES

Full time position... Full time for Central Wash... Experience needed...

519 KIMBERLY HANSEN HOMES

Full time position... Full time for Central Wash... Experience needed...

520 LIVE BETTER FOR LESS

Full time position... Full time for Central Wash... Experience needed...

521 GEM STATE REALTY

Full time position... Full time for Central Wash... Experience needed...

Real Estate/Sale-Real Estate/Rent-Farmer's Market 515-710

515 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY COMMERCIAL OPPORTUNITY Almost 4 acres with 40'x57' heated shop, two machine sheds, office plus two lovely homes recently reconditioned, painted & re-carpeted. Ideal for business with trucks & equipment. Could live on the premises or rent both houses. Owner financing, \$149,000. Call, 733-0596.

515 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY If you are looking for a business opportunity, please call John at Landwatch, Realtors for assistance. You will be glad that you did! Landwatch, Realtors John J. Toik, Broker, GRI bus/733-3667 rns226-5241

515 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY PRIME COMMERCIAL BUILDING on Blue Lakes Blvd. 3700 sq. ft. building, \$220,000. Call Steve or Joe for more details. 733-0400, 602-955

518 MOBILE HOMES PRICE REDUCED! 1964 14x70, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, excellent color, with nice lot. Total area 2600 sq. ft. \$23,500. Call 733-3252 after 4pm.

521 REAL ESTATE WANTED INCOME PROPERTY I am NOT a realtor. If interested in selling your property call 733-4413.

603 FURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES 1 bdrm, \$300/mo, furnishings (pool/bath). 736-0845.

702 CATTLE 2 Jersey bulls, 8 months and 6 months old, \$250 each. Call 834-8183.

705 FARM MACHINERY For sale: New Case IH 1660 underlader plan, big auger, 1000 lb. feed chaser & save this unit. 423-4949 or 733-9649, 17 alt. loc.

BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY RATES Display 1"x3" ad runs in Sunday, Chaf! Ag Weekly Plus, line ad Monday for \$75/mo. 5 lines Monday - Saturday \$48/mo. Additional Lines \$9 each.

THE WINDOW/WEIDER Block chips repaired - Windows/doors replaced - Window tinting - Free quotes. We Make House Calls The Window/Weider 7261114 726-1141 543-4344 324-3917

PROFESSIONAL GLASS & MIRROR Residential - Commercial - Auto/mob. Authorized distributor for Vitrol vinyl windows (lifetime warranty) automotive window tinting. We specialize in PROMPT SERVICE!! 1936 1/2 Kimberly Rd. (behind Columbia Plaza) Twin Falls, ID 734-0995

JC BUILDERS & REPAIR SERVICE No job too small. Concrete, carpentry, plumbing, electrical, dry wall, siding, painting, papering, masonry. 30+ yrs experience. Senior discounts. 322-2428. Call 734-3352.

TONY'S LANDSCAPING & Home Repair. Trimming, Topsoil, Clean ups, etc. Leaky faucets, Drains, Doors etc., Etc., 15 years experience. We do what you can't do! Free Estimates. Call 734-3352.

PROFESSIONAL ROOFING & MAINTENANCE 733-7221 Commercial, industrial, residential. Bulkup roofs, single ply, metal roof coating, gravel roof re-coating. Loops repaired in 24 hrs. Roof maintenance program. Gutter & clogging, shingles & shingles. 52 colors to choose from. Licensed, bonded & insured.

603 FURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES 1 bedroom full apt. \$190. Call 736-8704. 2 bdrm furnished apt. down town. 2 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 bedrooms furnished. \$400 + \$50 deposit. Call 432-2429.

607 OFFICE AND RETAIL SPACE OFFICES: 736-8022 450 sq ft office, \$225, 223 Addition. Call 734-5572

705 FARM MACHINERY 1045 H/H hay stacker, runs good. \$3000. 734-0874 or 733-7317 or 432-5725

706 FARM & RANCH IMPLEMENTS 1978 42' Alfalfa combination harrow, 1175 Caber tractor with 8' augers. Call 837-6153 wkd 837-6133 even.

BUSHWELT SERVICE We provide a wide variety of services for your business. Call 734-3352.

ERRANDS GALORE "We'll go for you" \$4 minimum charge. Call Sandy 423-4911 or message booper 737-1137

NORTHWEST CONSTRUCTION Concrete, Carpentry, Roofing, Home Repairs, Etc. 734-5444

MOBILE MECHANIC & MAINTENANCE A lot of what it might cost to take it to the shop? Call me! 117-1133

603 FURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES 1 & 2 bdrm apts QUIET LUXURY Lg walk in closet, AC, Living Room, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. 304, manager 734-1113

604 MOBILE HOME SPACE 419 E Arthur, 14x70 home space. Up to 2 city lots, all utilities in. Good location. Call 856-2459.

702 CATTLE 120 head fancy Holstein springer heifers, 1200-1300 lbs. bred to reg Holstein. 4-5 mo, doctored or more. Free. 466-5962 or mobile 454-3333-05200

707 FARM SEED #1 alfalfa seed, many varieties, \$1.00 & up. Also seed corn, sorghum, etc. FREE DELIVERY. BOB HARVEY, 322-1477.

709 HAY, GRASS AND FEED 100 ton 1st cut hay, daily quality. 825-5500

BATH REPAIRS Ceramic Tile Glass Block Custom Cabinets Serving Magic Valley since 1976. Free Estimates! Call Tom 734-9611

DELIVERED Gravel, sand & topsoil for driveways, parking lots, etc. You can haul too! NORTHWEST CRANE & RIGGING, 733-1234.

SWITCH CONSTRUCTION Painting, wallpapering, tiling, sheetrock, ceramic tile, siding, roofing, decks, & small additions. Free estimates. 25 years experience. Call Jim Bryan, 629-3252

HOUSE PAINTER Need your house painted inside & out... and fences? Exterior & interior painting. Free estimates. Twin Falls, ID 734-2782 or 736-1105.

ELLSWORTH'S LAWN MOWER Low rate repair for Magic Valley budgets. Free pickup and delivery in town. Call 734-3630

604 UNFURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES 1 & 2 bdrm apts QUIET LUXURY Lg walk in closet, AC, Living Room, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. 304, manager 734-1113

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709 HAY, GRASS AND FEED 100 ton 1st cut hay, daily quality. 825-5500

710 HORSES 13 yr old Hildesdale mare, pulls single or teamed. 734-5233

CONSTRUCTION ALL Phase Construction All types of const. done. Free estimates. 324-0522 or 324-2605. Linc Norio or James Banker

HARVESTING PEAS, CORN, SMALL SEEDS Seven machines, strawing bars or pickup table, all machines have floating choppers. Truck available. LESLIE CONCRETE, INC. 733-8458 OR 328-4181.

MAKAY'S REMODELING We specialize in remodeling of baths, kitchens & room additions. Free estimates. MARVIN MAKAY 734-7011

INTERIOR & EXTERIOR PAINTING Houses, barns & outbuildings. All work in preparation done by hand. Free estimates. Jim Waggoner, 543-4271.

INTERIOR/EXTERIOR CLEANING Free estimates! All work & preparation done by Jim Smith 733-8515 Leave message

604 UNFURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES 1 & 2 bdrm apts QUIET LUXURY Lg walk in closet, AC, Living Room, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. 304, manager 734-1113

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CUSTOM HOME SERVICES SEYMOUR CUSTOM HAY Mulching, baling & stacking ONE-TON BALES Call 678-0663 or 676-3656.

QUALITY COMFORT HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING We service all types of brands of furnaces & air conditioners - 24 hr emergency service - radio dispatched - Senior discounts 10% - FREE BIDS on new installations. 736-1191 or 326-4921

PROFESSIONAL OFFICE CLEANING Bonded • Reasonable rates. Call for two estimates 734-6753.

POULTRY SUPPLY NOW UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT 213 5th Ave. West Twin Falls, ID Pick, draw, cut & bag. Domestic & wild game birds.

604 UNFURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES 1 & 2 bdrm apts QUIET LUXURY Lg walk in closet, AC, Living Room, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. 304, manager 734-1113

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B.F.H. CONSTRUCTION & MAINTENANCE 'NEW & REPAIR on dairy, farm & residential. Roofing, siding, painting, concrete, drywall, plumbing, landscaping. Free estimates. 733-8349

POOLER CUSTOM BUILDERS For all your building needs! Big or small. We'll do it! Serving all of Magic Valley, 20 years experience. Licenses available. Free estimates. 423-6367

ALL CLEANUPS AND LANDSCAPING. Lawn mowing, shrub trimming, pruning. Minor home repairs 11 YEARS EXPERIENCE Call Steve Dietl 734-4510.

SHAKE SPRAYERS • Single oil for shake roofs, decks, cabins, & fences • Graphite available • Protective waterproofs and beautifies

604 UNFURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES 1 & 2 bdrm apts QUIET LUXURY Lg walk in closet, AC, Living Room, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. 304, manager 734-1113

702 CATTLE 120 head fancy Holstein springer heifers, 1200-1300 lbs. bred to reg Holstein. 4-5 mo, doctored or more. Free. 466-5962 or mobile 454-3333-05200

709 HAY, GRASS AND FEED 100 ton 1st cut hay, daily quality. 825-5500

710 HORSES 13 yr old Hildesdale mare, pulls single or teamed. 734-5233

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THE ACES ON BRIDGE BOBBY WOLFF "There was no hand handwriting on the wall That even the wall fell down." - Christopher Morley. When today's West saw the handwriting on the wall, he knew he had to shift to diamonds. He did more than that. He shifted to the right diamond, causing South to blow his hand. Dummy's spade king won and trumps were drawn in two rounds. The spade queen and ace came next, and South led his club Jack toward dummy's king. West winning his bid. It was now or never to cash some diamond winners, but which diamond should West lead? Had West led his diamond seven (or the Jack), declarer would have prevailed. He would have covered South's king with the 10, and he would have asked himself a simple question: "On our bidding, would West have led a neutral spade 10 if he really held the ace and king of diamonds?"

Farmer's Market-Miscellaneous

710 HORSES
Beautiful 4 yr old OH mare...
711 HORSE EQUIPMENT
15'x2' saddle, like new...
712 IRRIGATION
SPRINKLER PIPE REPAIRS...

804 BUILDING MATERIALS
ATTENTION SUBCONTRACTORS!
805 CHILDREN'S ITEMS
Apricot 7 lb stroller...
807 CLOTHING
Size 10 wedding dress...

817 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE
4-Chinamen 2-Homelife...
818 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
Straub studio grand piano...

817 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE
Fire to qualified salvager...
817 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE
Notice if you're planning...

817 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE
Honda EX 850 generator...
818 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
Used Minolta EP310 camera...

820 PETS AND SUPPLIES
Purchased Walker bound pup...
820 PETS AND SUPPLIES
AKC Springer Spaniel...

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POSSIBLY THE FINEST SELECTION OF SPORTS CARS IN THE MAGIC VALLEY!

1988 MERKUR XR4Ti
Probably one of the finest German cars ever made!
Beautiful white with automatic transmission...

FINE, LOCALLY OWNED IMPORTS

1984 TOYOTA TERCEL WAGON
5 speed transmission, front wheel drive...
1985 AUDI
New car trade-in, air conditioning...

1988 MAZDA RX7
Equipped with 5 speed transmission, power steering...

1991 HONDA CIVIC
Sporty & economical - puts joy back into driving!

1988 SUBARU XT6
Air conditioning, unarmored jet black finish...

1991 PONTIAC LE MANS
Locally owned with air conditioning, automatic transmission...

1988 NISSAN 300 ZX
Air conditioning, sharp 5 speed transmission...

1989 TOYOTA CAMRY
Four door, air conditioning, white, 1 owner...

1989 MERCURY COUGAR LS
Great combination of power & style!

1991 DODGE RAM 50 PICKUP
Economy with very low miles! Come in & see this one today...

1989 MERCURY COUGAR LS
Great combination of power & style!

1991 GMC LS SONOMA PICKUP
Luxury model, 5 speed transmission, tremendous fuel economy...

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820-908

LATHAM

820 -PETS AND SUPPLIES

825 WANTED TO BUY

827 GARAGE SALES

901 ATV'S AND MOTORCYCLES

903 BOATS AND MARINE ITEMS

906 GUNS AND RIFLES

822 TOOLS AND MACHINERY

5KW gen. 2 cylinder air cooled 1 1/2 phase 5600 C&S.

Shaft-type PTO hydraulic pump & reservoir for truck.

1975 Honda CB360GT for parts.

12 ft. fiberglass boat, 6 hp Evrard motor.

1-8" bayonets .500 & 1 Travolta 2400 324-4914.

1969 Dodge motorhome, 67,000 actual miles.

823 VARIETY FOODS AND SERVICES

Wanted: Beginner's small boat for sale.

1976 Honda Goldwing 1000 Fullrider.

15" aluminum boat, convertible top, dust cover.

1972 Gaujo 3 1/2" magnum Browning Cirri overlander.

1984 Eldorado '55, excel cond, 63,000 or less.

824 VIDEO ENTERTAINMENT & TELEVISION

Wanted: Spacing spoons (out to 88 inches).

1991 Suzuki Quad Runner, 135 miles.

1975 24" Fiborform trailer, 255 hp Marc Cruiser.

1985 10' Bowin with 50 HP motor.

1985 Ford Mustang, 1984 Toyota Camry.

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Has Just Released Aggressive Sales & Lease Incentives To Close Out All Remaining '92's!

- 1992 NISSAN HARDBODY 4X4, 1992 NISSAN SENTRA GXE, 1992 NISSAN 240 SX



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1982 GMC JIMMY 4x4 Stock #6558. WAS '5995
1985 DODGE D-350 CREW CAB Stock #6545. WAS '9995
1984 CHEVY S-10 LOW RIDER Stock #6552. WAS '6995
1989 FORD RANGER P.U. Stock #6550. WAS '7995
1987 FORD RANGER SUPER CAB Stock #6555. WAS '8995
1990 DODGE D-50 P.U. Stock #6521. WAS '7995
1989 DODGE CARAVAN Stock #6561. WAS '11995
1988 FORD F-250 4x4 Stock #6553. WAS '12995
1990 MITSUBISHI MONTERO 4x4 Stock #6510. WAS '16995
1989 JEEP LAREDO LTD Stock #6519. Loaded, leather. WAS '19995

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1965 Plymouth Valiant...
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1057 LINCOLN
By owner: '88 Towncar...
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1063 MERCURY
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1064 SUBARU
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1976 yellow bug, just overhauled...

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1992 GMC TIARA RAISED ROOF 3/4 TON VAN
Includes Front & Rear Air-Conditioning & Color TV-A Fully Equipped Luxury Van!
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