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'TV' listings in Features pages

Because of a mechanical breakdown, *The Times-News* will not publish its "TV" booklet this week. Instead, program listings will appear in the newspaper each day. Friday evening program listings appear today on Page C5. We apologize for any inconvenience.

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Clinton calls for 'new covenant'

Boston Globe

NEW YORK — In a spirited call for a "New Covenant" between the American people and their government, Bill Clinton Thursday night accepted the Democratic nomination for president.

Clinton's address, the culmination of a four-day convention unusual for its unity, outlined his vision for the future, his case against President Bush and the personal hardship he overcame in his rise to political prominence. He accepted the nomination "in the name of all ... the hard-working Americans who make up our forgotten middle class," and his comments appeared tailored to court that crucial constituency away from the GOP, while also addressing lingering doubts about Clinton's own character.



"When I am your president you will be forgotten no more. ... This election is about putting power back in your hands and putting government back on your side. It's about putting our people first."

Clinton's grit - A3

The Arkansas governor also reached out to supporters of Ross Perot, who shocked the political world earlier in the day by announcing he was ending his independent efforts toward the presidency. "We say to them: Join us," Clinton said. "Together we will revitalize America."

to convey his concerns for average Americans, he did not pass up the chance to challenge President Bush on the pivotal issue of the economy.

Clinton used a line from Bush's 1988 acceptance speech to skewer the president. "Tonight 10 million Americans are out of work," he said. "But unemployment only has to go up by one more person before we can start a real recovery — and Mr. President, you are that man."

He also criticized Bush for failing to tame the budget deficit, reform the political system, or crack down on polluters.

Clinton also warned that Bush "won't guarantee a woman's right to choose, I will."

Earlier, Sen. Al Gore accepted the vice presidential nomination which the convention bestowed on him by acclamation. Gore offered a harsh attack on Bush and Vice President Dan



Candidate Bill Clinton waves to convention crowd.

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Perot returns Idaho to GOP

By Drew DeSilver
Times-News writer

BOISE — In the wake of Ross Perot's surprise withdrawal from the presidential campaign Thursday, about the only thing Idaho political observers agreed on was that the state was now safely back in the GOP column.

Although national polls had shown Perot's support slumping in recent days, surveys in Idaho still put him ahead of Republican George Bush and Democratic Bill Clinton.

No less a Republican than U.S. Sen. Larry Craig said

that Perot would have had a good chance to carry Idaho in November. The state has voted for the GOP candidate in every election since 1968.

How Perot's withdrawal will affect the rest of the election is a lot less clear.

Part of the problem, analysts agree, is that Perot's supporters are so diverse that they're not likely to move overwhelmingly to either Bush or Clinton.

Randy Stapilus, author of *The Idaho Political Almanac* and a longtime political observer, said that with nearly four months to the election, most of Perot's supporters will filter back to the two major parties, although a relative handful probably will



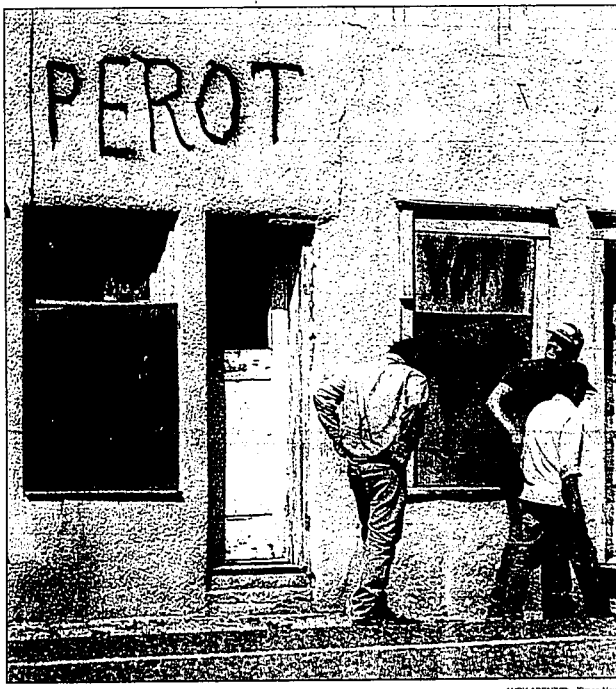
Ross Perot explains why he gave up the race.

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cast their ballots for the billionaire populist anyway.

However, much of Perot's support came from people who were fed up with politics as usual, and who may not even have been registered to vote before his quixotic campaign began. Those people are likely to simply sit out the election.

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Signs of support for Ross Perot are worthy of a second look Thursday in Eden.

New day, old math in election race with Perot out

By Tom Raum
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — It's a new day in the presidential race. Ross Perot's retreat abruptly transforms the geometry of presidential politics, as both parties scurry to court the Texan's supporters and reclaim the old electoral mathematics of a two-man race.

Analysis

Democrat Bill Clinton seemed poised to reap the initial benefit of Perot's decision on the day he was formally accepting the Democratic presidential nomination. Not only can he expect the traditional boost normally associated with a party

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convention, but he also stands to receive the first wave of Perot immigrants — anti-Bush protest voters. "The American people want change. There is only one candidate of change in this field," said Democratic Party chairman

Ron Brown.

But many analysts said that, in the longer term, the return to a more traditional one-on-one race should work to the overall electoral advantage of President Bush — particularly in Texas, the West and the South.

"My hunch is it will be a lot easier for Bush to bring back some of those Perot

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'Crazy root' found on farm of sugar fieldman

By Clark Miller
Times-News writer

RUPERT — An Amalgamated Sugar Co. staff agronomist acknowledged Thursday that his own sugar beet farm is infested with the rhizomania "crazy root" disease.

DeLyle Bennett of Paul, who works with farmers in Minidoka and Cassia counties as a "fieldman" for the sugar company, confirmed he has an infestation in one of his own farm fields.

Nine Idaho fields are now known to harbor the disease, said Greg Nelson, director of the Idaho Department of Agriculture. All are in Minidoka County, and all are within a 1/2-mile radius. The first confirmation of the disease in Idaho came June 17.

So far, the outbreak appears isolated, and should not be a threat to an industry that produced about \$102.9 million in farm income in south-central Idaho in 1990, Nelson said. But Nelson also said he did not know how many acres are known to be diseased.

Rhizomania is a soil-borne disease that affects only sugar beets and a few of its relatives, namely garden varieties of red beets and chard. Afflicted sugar beet plants produce a matted "beard" of fibrous roots instead of beets.

In warmer climates, the disease sometimes prevents farmers from ever again growing sugar beets profitably, although the disease's long-term effect in Idaho's climate remains in question.

Bennett and other Amalgamated officials both declined further comment until after an industry crisis-control meeting on Tuesday. So far, names of other growers with infested fields have not been released.

Samples from sugar beet fields, across Idaho were collected Monday and Tuesday and sent to Texas A&M University for testing. Complete results will be available early next week, but so far no further cases have been found on the Idaho samples, Nelson said.

"We don't expect any more than those right in Minidoka county," he said. "In a bad situation, that's the best that can

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Hitchhiking AIDS virus spreads through blood cells

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Test tube studies at Rockefeller University in New York suggest that the AIDS virus is carried to its target cells by a type of blood cell that is never infected itself.

The study, to be published today in the journal *Science*, said the AIDS virus was shown in experiments to latch onto dendritic cells, a type of white blood cell that acts as sentinel for the immune system.

Dendritic cells normally function by identifying invading organisms and then presenting antigens from the invader to T-cell lymphocytes. The T-cells then increase in number in order to defend the body against the foreign organism identified by the dendritic cells.

In AIDS, however, the T-4 lymphocytes, the so-called helper T-cells, are the primary target of the lethal virus.

Dr. Ralph Steinman, lead author in the study, said in a statement that the

AIDS virus may be "a cellular hitchhiker" that is carried along to the rendezvous between dendritic cells and

T-4 cells. When the cells come together, the virus infects and kills the T-4 cells.

This finding, the study said, would explain why T-4 cells often are depleted in AIDS patients, yet blood tests show there are actually few infected T-cells.

Steinman and his co-authors report that in their tests the dendritic cells themselves never actually are infected by the AIDS virus, but merely carry the virus to a linkup with T-cell lymphocytes. The linkup causes a rapid increase in the T-cell population, but these new cells quickly become infected and killed by the virus.

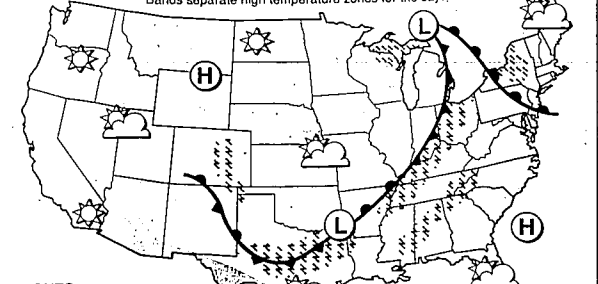
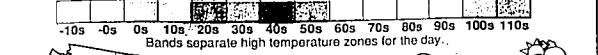
When the T-cell population is depleted, it leaves a patient with a weak immune system that can mount only a poor defense against other infections.

Most AIDS patients die of secondary infections, such as pneumonia.

Weather

NATIONAL Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Friday, July 17.

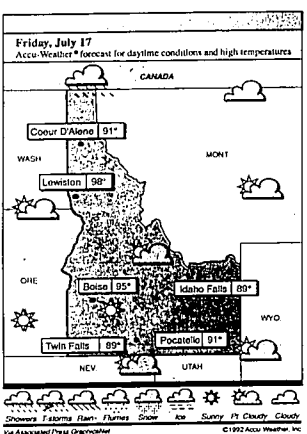


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Temperatures

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	92	58	0.0
Atlanta	86	68	1.07
Boston	67	59	37
Chicago	75	61	10
Dallas	91	79	0.0
Denver	69	52	0.1
Des Moines	81	64	0.06
Detroit	77	64	63
Honolulu	89	73	0.0
Houston	93	78	0.0
Indianapolis	85	62	0.1
Kansas City	80	66	61
Las Vegas	106	77	0.0
Los Angeles	87	70	0.0
Memphis	87	72	1.12
Miami Beach	88	81	0.0
Milwaukee	79	60	0.0
Minneapolis	79	57	0.0
New Orleans	89	73	1.35
New York	79	65	1.0
Oklahoma City	80	66	79
Omaha	83	60	0.0
Phoenix	109	81	0.0
Pittsburgh	82	66	0.09
Portland, Me.	70	56	0.0
Portland, Ore.	76	59	0.0
Reno	95	59	0.0
St. Louis	86	71	0.04
Salt Lake City	89	59	0.0
San Francisco	68	57	0.0
Seattle	87	60	0.0
Spokane	87	48	0.0
Washington	92	74	0.0

Twin Falls

Year	Max	Min	Pcp
Yesterday	86	56	0.0
Last year	89	59	0.0
Normal	93	55	0.0

Sunset today 9:12 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 6:16 a.m.

Lunar phase: Full July 14;
last quarter July 22; new
July 29; first quarter Aug. 5.

Forecasts

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding: Sunny and warmer today. South to west winds. 5-15 mph. Highs around 90. Friday night fair. Lows in the mid to upper 50s. Saturday partly cloudy with a slight chance of thundershowers. Highs near 90.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley: Sunny and warm today. Highs in the middle 80s. Tonight fair. Lows in the 40s. Saturday partly cloudy and a chance of thundershowers. Highs in the lower to middle 80s.

Extended forecast: Southern Idaho, Sunday through Tuesday: Partly cloudy Sunday and Monday with a chance of afternoon and evening thundershowers. Fair Tuesday. Highs in the 80s. Lows in the 50s to lower 60s.

Northern Utah and Nevada: Utah - Fair to partly cloudy today and Saturday. Highs 90-95. Lows 60-65.

Elko County - Widely scattered afternoon and evening thundershowers today and Saturday. Overnight lows in the upper 40s and 50s. Highs today and Saturday in the upper 80s and 90s.

Pollen count

90; chenopods, stinging nettle, grass

Weather summary

The National Weather Service says a ridge of high pressure remains along the west coast.

This ridge will bring dry and warm conditions to Idaho through today. Enough moisture may move into the state for some thundershowers during the weekend.

Sunny skies and near normal temperatures covered the Gem State. Winds of 10 to 20 mph were blowing across southern Idaho, while speeds were generally 10 mph or less at most other locations.

Temperatures had warmed into the 70s and 80s.

The warmest temperature in the state Thursday was 93 degrees at Mountain Home. Stanley reported the coldest at 31 degrees, which tied for the nation's low mark.

Elsewhere in the nation Thursday, the highest temperature was 116 degrees at Lake Havasu City, Ariz. The lowest was 31 degrees at Wisdom, Mont.

Visible planets

Morning: Mars, Saturn Evening: Jupiter, Mercury

Northern states cool while rain soaks Plains, South

Heavier rainfall for the six hours up to 2 p.m. EDT included 1.58 inches in Jackson, Tenn., and 1.17 in Doshan, Ala.

Some streams remained out of their banks Thursday in northeastern Indiana. Lowland flooding continued along the Wabash River in the area of Lafayette, Ind., closing several roads along the river.

Afternoon temperatures were generally in the 90s Thursday across the southern half of Texas and from Florida up the East Coast to southeastern Virginia. Readings were in the 60s in the northern and central high Plains and from eastern Montana to northern Minnesota.

Overnight lows early Thursday dipped below 50 in the northern New England and upstate New York.

Alamosa, Colo., cooled to a record low for the date of 38. Caribou, Maine, tied its record of 40 and Albuquerque, N.M., tied its record of 58. At the other extreme, Miami tied its record of warmest low for the date at 82.

Thursday's low for the Lower 48 states was 34 at Houlton, Maine, and West Yellowstone, Mont.

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Quayle. "They have nourished and appeased tyrannies and endangered America's deepest interests while betraying our cherished ideals," the Tennessee senator said.

"It is time for them to go."

But the evening was primarily Clinton's moment of triumph, a long-awaited celebration for a candidate who weathered a bruising primary season dominated with allegations about his character.

Noting that a man had recently asked why he should trust him to keep his promises, Clinton said the answer was that his vision of America was rooted in values he learned in childhood. He told the delegates of a boyhood begun in hardship when his mother was

widowed three months before he was born.

Recalling himself as a 3-year-old waving goodbye after a visit to his mother, who had gone away to New Orleans to learn nursing to support the family, he said: "She taught me about family, hard work, and sacrifice... That's why I'll fight to create high-paying jobs so that parents can raise their children in dignity."

He also related the simple dignity and trust with which his grandfather had treated poor customers at the country store he had run in Hope, Arkansas.

"My grandfather had a grade-school education," he said. "But in that country store he taught me more about equality in the eyes of the Lord than all my professors at Georgetown, more about the

intrinsic worth of every individual than all the philosophers at Oxford." Clinton credited his wife, Hillary, for instilling in him a deep-seated concern for children.

With the party now as unified as it has been in years, the Democratic nominee also used his acceptance speech to outline his proposed "New Covenant" between the government and the American people, a concept that largely got lost during the heat of the primary campaign.

Clinton described that covenant as "a solemn commitment between the people and their government based not simply on what each of us can take, but on what all of us must give to make America work again."

"We offer our people a new choice based on old values," Clinton said. "We offer opportunity, and we demand responsibility."

Idaho

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How many are there? Craig said one poll he saw showed that a quarter of Perot's supporters said they wouldn't vote for either Bush or Clinton if Perot were running.

Idaho congressional candidates were quick to sense that a political vacuum had opened up. Republicans Mike Crapo, seeking the 2nd District seat, and Rachel Gilbert, running in the 1st District, both issued statements inviting Perot supporters to climb aboard their campaigns.

Crapo's opponent, Democrat J.D. Williams, said that "in many ways it's disappointing to see Perot drop out... His can-do spirit and blunt style brought a breath of fresh air to American politics."

Several GOP observers (most of the state's Democrats were at their party's convention in New York) said that Clinton's choice for a

running mate made sense with Perot in the race but would be a liability with him out.

Since Perot was expected to run strongly in the South, a ticket of two Southerners might be able to win pluralities in the critical region, state GOP chairman Phil Batt said.

And if Perot won enough electoral votes to throw the election to the House of Representatives, Clinton would have a good chance of being elected by the House's Democratic majority.

But with the election back to a two-man race, Craig said, the all-Southern Democrat ticket would have a hard time carrying Northern and Western states.

"A Perot withdrawal is a substantial victory for President Bush," he said.

That was the conventional wisdom: that Clinton would be unable to oust an incumbent president, even one as troubled as

Bush, without help from Perot.

But another theory is that Perot's supporters have already rejected Bush, and are waiting to vote for him in November: If they don't sit the election altogether, so goes the argument, they'll choose Clinton as the best choice for change.

That theory, though, may fail to take into account the depth of Perot backers' disgust with politics-as-usual. The comments by Rick Gowdy of Filer illustrate the dilemma facing anyone bidding for their support.

"The Democrats kind of woke up a little bit, but they're still politicians," Gowdy said. "Can you really trust them when they say they're going to put Americans back to work or stabilize the deficit?"

In the end, it seems at least possible that the "Perot factor" may cancel itself out and not be a major factor at all.

Perot

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people than it will be for Clinton once the campaign really gets defined in the fall," said Earl Black, a political scientist at the University of South Carolina.

Right up until the time Perot withdrew on Thursday, Democrats were almost universally proclaiming that Perot's candidacy was the key to a Clinton victory.

The theory: in a three-way race, Perot would take more votes from Bush than from Clinton.

Furthermore, the South and the nation's suburbs would become targets of opportunity for Democrats with Bush and Perot splitting the white conservative vote.

Clinton supporters had taken care at their national nominating convention to hold their punches on Perot, fearful that he would fade too quickly.

Not only did he fade, he abruptly dropped out, erasing the new math of a three-way race before anyone had mastered it.

Both parties are now treating the potential millions of Perot voters as up for grabs. And in this volatile election year, no one can say for sure where the Perot supporters will wind up.

Bush interrupted his Wyoming fishing vacation and Clinton put

aside preparations on his acceptance speech to telephone Perot — in conversations rarely aimed not at the Texas billionaire but at his legions.

Clinton said he told Perot: "I wanted to reach out to his supporters, and they wanted the same kind of change that I did." Said Bush: "I would welcome his support."

Perot did not endorse either candidate. But it was clear that his bias was toward Clinton and the Democratic Party, which "has revitalized itself."

The conventional wisdom was that Perot's withdrawal would help Bush in the South, in Texas, in Florida and in the smaller western states. At the same time, Clinton should get a bigger boost in California and the Northeast, particularly in New York and Pennsylvania.

One of the major battlegrounds will be the suburbs. Perot had made considerable inroads in these areas, particularly among Reagan Democrats and baby-boomers not associated with either party.

"The suburbs have been our bedrock vote in the last three elections and I think they will be again when we get the election properly framed," said Republican

consultant Roger Stone.

"Democrats are sure to make a major effort to gobble up these potential swing voters."

"I've always viewed the Perot voters as gettable. They're disenchanted with Bush. They've seen Bush and they've moved away from Bush," said Phil Angelides, chairman of the California Democratic party.

Rep. Vic Fazio, chairman of the Democratic Congressional Campaign Committee, agreed but said, "We can't expect them to fall into our laps." Fazio suggested that primaries. Many of those people who are floating out there can be brought to our side."

And Rep. Ben Jones, D-Ga., said Perot's candidacy already had accomplished much for the Democrats by calling attention to Bush's failures. "He's made the point that the train is off the tracks. We're at a crossroads," Jones said, "and now we don't have Perot blurring the national mandate."

Crazy

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happen."

Still unknown is how and when the disease got into the state, Nelson said.

"We don't know where it came from, but we're looking," he said.

The disease can lie dormant in the soil for years until it encounters and attacks sugar beets.

Before this year, the field where the disease was first discovered in Idaho has not been planted to sugar beets in 14-16 years, Nelson said. One theory is the disease has been dormant in the soil for a number of years, but was triggered this year by abnormally warm May temperatures.

But the sugar beet industry is also investigating whether the disease was brought here by livestock moving between Idaho and California or Texas.

Rhizomania was previously found only in Texas and California, where 140,000 acres have been infested since it was first identified in 1983.

The disease spreads between fields on infected dirt on farm implements, pipe, tools, shoes and even irrigation water.

Myron Huettig of Hazelton, president of the Idaho Sugar Beet Growers Association and chairman of the 28-member crisis-control committee, said the group is restricting release of information until after Tuesday's meeting.

Huettig said the group, that last met on July 7, hopes to prevent panic or misinformation by clearing information before it is released.

So far there has been no need to quarantine diseased fields, Nelson said.

"There are restrictions, but we don't have a formal quarantine," he said. "No one can come out or in without plastic footwear, which is then burned. There's nothing coming off the farms with any dirt on it."

Nelson also said some of the fields are infested badly enough that the crop will be destroyed.

Local industry officials have already reported that some infested crops have been plowed up.

Correction

Mary Walker, a delegate to the Democratic National Convention in New York City, was not properly identified in a caption appearing with her picture in a story in Thursday's Times-News. The Times-News regrets the omission.

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Grit, will to succeed mark Clinton's path

NEW YORK (AP) — The blueprint of Bill Clinton's life was drawn early, built on determination, grit, the will to succeed.

"If he was building a little sand castle or whatever, he was determined to finish what he started," his mother, Virginia Kelley, recalled this week as her son, Bill Clinton, became the Democratic presidential nominee.

Today, Clinton starts the final phase of his quest for the White House, as determined to succeed in that endeavor as he was to create the perfect sand castle so many years ago.

Clinton can make much of the way he has survived adversity that began before he was born. He has knocked down many barriers, including some he built himself.

Clinton was born William Jefferson Blythe IV in Hope, Ark., on Aug. 19, 1946, three months after his father died in a car crash.

At age 2, he was sent to live with his grandparents while his mother finished nursing school. She remarried when he was 7, and his new father moved the family to Hot Springs, Ark. It wasn't until age 16 that Clinton took the name of his stepfather, an alcoholic. Clinton has said the two weren't reconciled until years later, when Roger Clinton was dying of cancer.

Clinton was a standout high school student and chose Washington's Georgetown University for his college education. In 1969 he won a Rhodes Scholarship to Oxford. From there, he went on to Yale Law School.



Bill Clinton gestures while speaking to media consultant Frank Groer, right, Thursday while Clinton's wife Hillary and Madison Square Garden Convention Coordinator Gary Smith look on.

David Leopoulos, a friend since childhood, said Clinton didn't talk about running for office as they were growing up, but it was assumed he would some day.

"It's sort of like you were Michael Jordan's coach in high school," he said. It didn't need to be said.

Clinton's Ivy League education gave him credentials that helped his career in politics. The things he did in

college and graduate school also gave him some of the liabilities that threatened to derail that career.

It was during those years that he put a marijuana cigarette in his mouth and, he says, didn't inhale. It was also then that he wrote his local draft board about how his plans to avoid the Vietnam War draft could hurt his "political viability" — and asked that his name be put in the draft lottery.

At Yale, Clinton met Hillary Rodman. They worked together on the 1972 presidential campaign of Sen. George McGovern and married three years later.

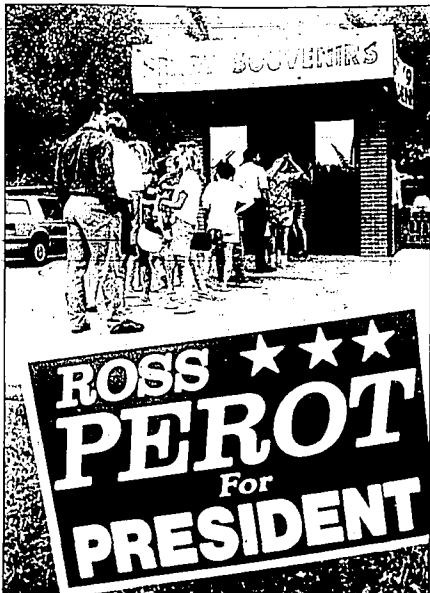
Clinton ran unsuccessfully for Congress but then won his race for Arkansas Attorney General. Just two years later, in 1978, he was elected governor. And two years after that, at age 34, Clinton lost his bid for reelection. He won back the governorship in 1992 and has held it ever since, making him the nation's longest-serving governor.

In office, Clinton has priorities, including education and industry, but has shown himself to be most expert at compromise. His lack of ideological zeal has brought accusations that he seeks the path of least political resistance.

That he's just Slick Willie. But Clinton calls politics a partnership and says compromise is the only way to get things done.

"I think this country has had terrible damage done to it in the last 12 years by people who have doctrinaire right wing or left wing views," Clinton said Wednesday night in an interview on CBS television.

"If you look at my record, I have consistently fought for with a passion for certain things that are constants, that are magnets in my life: racial equality, educational excellence, economic competitiveness. I have passionately pursued an agenda that is absolutely consistent through my entire career."



Customers line up Thursday in Dallas to buy Ross Perot paraphernalia just after he declared himself out of the race.

Democrats prepare for attack from Bush

NEW YORK (AP) — Some delegates to the Democratic convention saw Ross Perot's do-not-choose-to-run decision as a huge plus for Bill Clinton, but some were not so sure.

Some now are braced for a full-blast attack from George Bush's forces.

"I wish he were still in, at least for now," said Bernard Allen of Raleigh, N.C. "It means it's Clinton-Bush head-to-head and the Republican Party will be throwing everything at us."

And some read into it a backhand endorsement of the Democratic ticket, although Perot said he would not endorse anyone.

"I think Ross Perot has a real interest in screwing Bush," said Kren Marchioro, Washington state Democratic chairman. "It forces people to look at our ticket."

"Did you hear that speech?" asked Jim Young of Greenville, N.C. "If that wasn't an endorsement of the Clinton-Gore ticket, I've never heard one."

March Fong Eu, California's secretary of state, said the impact could cut both ways.

She said Perot had been drawing votes from Bush, so his decision not to run helped Bush, but those voters want change — and might be available to Clinton.

"The Perot vote is up for grabs," agreed Rep. Ron Wyden of Oregon.

Sen. Howell Heflin, D-Ala., said Perot's move will help the GOP in the South. "It will be more difficult for Clinton and Gore to get 50 percent than 40 percent because most of the people who would have voted for Perot came off Bush."

But Chuck Smith, Democratic state chairman from West Virginia, saw Clinton as the overall beneficiary. "Timing it during the convention sends a message to Bush that Perot wants Bill Clinton."

Rep. Pat Schroeder of Colorado called the turn of events "a terrific gift" from Perot to Clinton. Minnesota delegate Kurt Echols was certain that Clinton would benefit. "Good old Ross," he said. "I never thought I'd be so happy with Ross Perot."

Gov. Brereton Jones of Kentucky saw a great Democratic opportunity in the Perot vote.

"How in the world could they go with a Bush-Quayle philosophy after they've been out there as volunteers for Perot?" Jones asked. "The majority of the Perot support in Kentucky will break for Clinton. I can't think of a state where it wouldn't."

"I was hoping Perot would stay in because I thought he would hurt George Bush more than Bill Clinton," Illinois Attorney General Roland Burris said.

Introductory movie highlights family's pain, small-town roots

NEW YORK (AP) — A movie introducing Bill Clinton to the American public deals with his ability to overcome personal pain, from his experience with an alcoholic stepfather to his anguish over talking to his daughter about marital infidelity.

The 12-minute film, shown to the Democratic National Convention on Thursday before Clinton claimed the presidential nomination, traces Clinton's roots from Hope, Ark., through this year's brutal primaries.

The movie weaves in family home-movies, old photographs and interviews with Clinton; his wife, Hillary; his younger stepbrother, Roger; his mother, Virginia Kelley; and 12-year-old daughter, Chelsea.

It was produced by longtime friends Harry and Linda Bloodworth-Thomson, the producers of

the television series "Designing Women" and "Evening Shade."

They worked with 10 hours of interviews and four hours of archived footage, including a never-before-seen film of a 16-year-old Clinton meeting President Kennedy in 1963.

Only one of the three broadcast networks — NBC — was considering showing any of the film. CBS said it had no plans to broadcast the movie and ABC said it

would show its own biographical film. Bill Clinton and his mother talk about his alcoholic stepfather in the convention film, and a day when he was in the 9th grade and confronted his father about his violent abuse.

Roger Clinton talks about one of his earliest memories of his brother as he recited, word-for-word by memory, Martin Luther King's "I Have a Dream" speech.

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Nation

Perot volunteers express shock, dismay over sudden departure

DALLAS (AP) — Shocked and angered Ross Perot volunteers jammed his campaign phone bank Thursday, protesting his decision not to run for president.

Many hoped he would reconsider. "We're still moving and you can't put the brakes on all of a sudden," said Joe Barton, a volunteer at the Dallas phone bank.

"I'd like for him to come back tomorrow and tell us he changed his mind," said Mary Grimes Gietelman, another volunteer. Perot's potential bid gained steam in March when he opened the phone bank as a clearinghouse for supporters who wanted information on ballot petitions around the country.

A grass-roots movement rarely seen in American politics followed, with volunteers organizing their state and local offices. As Perot's professional operatives tried to rein in this organization, they bruised some egos among the volunteers.

But nothing stung like Perot's announcement that he would not run despite volunteers' success in qualifying him for every state — 24 — in which he has so far been eligible.

"Everybody is acutely disappointed and stunned," said Joan Vinson, state coordinator in Annapolis, Md. "We did feel that we had a covenant with Ross Perot. He said if we got him on the ballot, he would run. We have certainly been getting him on the ballot everywhere."

"I feel like a baby on the street. Who's going to pick me up?" said volunteer Al Aday, who gave a hearing. Volunteers at the Dallas phone bank were telling callers to send Perot telegrams and fax messages exhorting him to get back into the race.

Campaign chairman Tom Luce, a longtime Perot associate, gave a heartfelt goodbye to volunteers just after Perot's news conference. "My prayer today really is that you will not give up on what you're trying to do," Luce said amid applause and ringing phones.

"This is like when it was at the very first," said Norma Wagner, who had answered phones since early March. "Perot needs to come in here. He needs to hear what we're



Diane McPherson, a Seattle-based volunteer of Ross Perot, breaks into tears as she learns of Perot's withdrawal.

hearing." Phones jammed the switchboards at other Perot campaign offices as well.

"The first thing we've gotten is absolute shock and sorrow, and then anger, how could he do this to us?" asked Marilyn Ersland, a volunteer in San Diego. "It's changing to, 'We put ... a lot of work in for this guy.' People are getting very irate now."

"Many, many of us were very, very optimistic about seeing a Perot presidency a reality," said Rod Madson in Bozeman, Mont.

Perot told reporters that his grass-roots supporters "changed politics in this country and it is a change for the better."

"To all the volunteers, I'll always look back on this with the fondest of memories and my memories will be focused on you and your greatness because you are America," Perot said during his morning news conference.

He urged supporters to continue their ballot drive so "that both parties can know exactly who are the people who are concerned about our country's future."

"Some volunteers around the country took that message to heart. "There are a lot of volunteers out there who are unhappy with what has happened in this country," said Tom O'Neill, coordinator in Perot's New Jersey office.

Mrs. Clinton has strong words for caucus

NEW YORK (AP) — Hillary Clinton recalled Thursday her childhood as a target of neighborhood bullies and warned a women's group against being intimidated as they campaign for the goals of their movement.

"We're not going to be sucker punched as long as we make it clear we're not going to take it anymore," Mrs. Clinton told members of the National Women's Political Caucus.

In turn her audience called her by a name that has surfaced at the Democratic National Convention here — "first woman" — signalling hope that she will be the one to lead the women's movement into the White House.

In her most feminist-sounding speech since the start of convention week, Mrs. Clinton urged caucus members to follow the advice of her mother when she was 4 years old.

"Every day my mother would dress me up and send me outside to play," said Mrs. Clinton, referring to a time when her family had just moved to a suburb outside Chicago. "And every day, someone would beat me up. I began to develop the sense a lot of women get — why go out and get slammed again?"

But her mother, Dorothy Rodham, had other ideas, Mrs. Clinton said. "One day, I got beat up and I started

to come right back in the house," she said. "My mother met me at the door and said, 'There's no room for cowards in this house. Go back out.' She told me later her knees were shaking and she watched from behind the curtains when I went back outside."

But Mrs. Clinton said that once women learn to "get up every day and go right back out," they can accomplish whatever they want.

Mrs. Clinton assured the group that husband Bill Clinton and running mate Al Gore were candidates who believe "women's issues are everyone's issues."

White House now focuses on 'disaffected voters'

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House greeted the departure of Ross Perot from the presidential race Thursday as an opportunity to go after a large pool of disaffected voters and quickly muted criticism of the Texas businessman.

While Perot's Dallas news conference was still in progress, White House chief of staff Samuel K. Skinner

called President Bush in Wyoming where he was fishing with Secretary of State James A. Baker III.

Skinner said he talked to Bush while the president was aboard a boat, using a radio hookup.

According to presidential press secretary Martin Fitzwater, Bush's reaction was that "we will work hard

for the Perot supporters and we think they'll be attuned" to the Republican message.

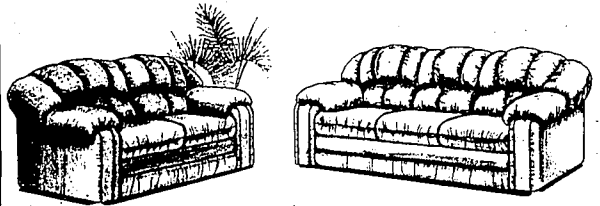
The White House had no advance word of Perot's decision, said Fitzwater.

Immediately after Perot's announcement, Fitzwater summoned reporters to his office to issue an appeal for the support of Perot backers.

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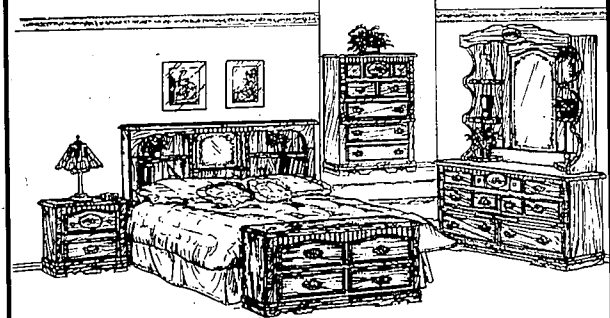
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Russia, U.S. make space plan

MOSCOW (AP) — A Russian cosmonaut may soar on a U.S. space shuttle by October 1993, and an American could be aboard the Russian space station Mir a year later, officials said Thursday.

The proposed flights are part of the civilian space-cooperation effort ordered by President Bush and Russian leader Boris Yeltsin during their Washington summit. They would represent a new phase in U.S.-Russian commercial and political cooperation.

"We have set the stage for what will be a future of fruitful and mutually beneficial cooperation between our two countries," said Daniel Goldin, a NASA administrator and member of the U.S. delegation that is following up on the summit agreement.

Russian and U.S. officials, speaking to reporters after their meetings in Moscow, said a Russian cosmonaut was tentatively scheduled to fly on the 60th U.S. space shuttle mission, which is set for October 1993.

An American may fly aboard a Russian rocket to the space station Mir sometime in 1994 or 1995. The flight would be made in conjunction with an attempt by a U.S. space shuttle to dock with Mir, said Yuri Kopyev, chief of the Russian Space Agency.

The Russian and American officials said they hope to share medical and biological information culled from space experiments and learn from each other's training programs.

Pope recovers well after colon surgery

ROME (AP) — Pope John Paul II took a few steps Thursday and chatted with a Vatican official about their summer vacations, and doctors said he was making an excellent recovery from colon surgery.

Pathologists said they would conduct further tests for signs of any cancer cells in the orange-sized tumor removed from the pope's colon on Wednesday. Two initial biopsies indicated it was benign.

The 72-year-old pope briefly left his bed Thursday and sat in a chair, a medical bulletin said. Doctors said he was reluctant to go back to bed.

"He looked fantastic when I saw him this morning," Dr. Attilio Maseri, the pope's cardiologist, told The Associated Press.

Doctors said they would not issue another report until Saturday.

The pope also was visited by Cardinal Angelo Sodano, the Vatican's secretary of state, and they discussed their vacations, said a Vatican spokesman, Joaquin Navarro.

Due to his illness, the pope has postponed his holiday in the Italian Alps. But doctors said that after a convalescence including 10 days at the hospital, he would be able to resume his travel and other activities.

Vice president wins India vote

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Vice President Shankar Dayal Sharma was declared India's ninth president Thursday, giving a boost to his Congress Party, which is governing without a majority in Parliament.

The president is largely a figurehead, and in many ways the federal government acts through the president, including using his power to dismiss state governments and impose federal rule or to delay legislation.

These powers could help Prime Minister P.V. Narasimha Rao, the leader of the Congress Party, which is a few seats short of a majority in the 545-member Lok Sabha, the decision-making, lower-house of Parliament.

Sharma received 66 percent of the votes cast Monday by 4,367 state and federal legislators. The other candidate was lawmaker George Gilbert Swell, a Christian who was nominated by the Hindu fundamentalist Bharatiya Janata Party, a major rival to the Congress Party.

Nigerian women march in protest

NAMEY, Niger (AP) — Hundreds of women marched Thursday to protest being harassed by people who blame them for a shortage of rainfall in this impoverished nation on the fringes of the Sahara Desert.

The march was organized by the Niger Women's Association and the Niger Human Rights Association after some young women wearing short skirts were blamed for the drought and stripped in public.

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Opinion

Editorial

Bush, Clinton can breathe easier, but can they lead us?

There will be no more talk this year of putting one of the passengers in control of the airplane. It will be either Captain Bush or Captain Clinton.

Ross Perot's seat-of-the-pants candidacy damaged the popular notion that "outsiders" will be the nation's salvation. Say what you want about professional politicians, at least they aren't amateurs.

When he spoke to the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, Perot had no idea that the phrase, "you people" would give offense. His gaffe was not evidence of sexism or malice, but of something far worse: ineptitude.

Bush or Clinton would have known better. The unraveling of Perot's campaign over the past several days revealed that Perot, as adept as he is at making money, didn't know how to make politics.

Now, though, it's back to business as usual, a traditional choice between two politicians of differing philosophies. That means the campaign will be less risky, but also less exciting. It certainly will be simpler.

With Perot gone, Bush has only the Democrats to think about — not just Clinton and Al Gore, but Congress as well. Bush's best approach may be to argue that the country's current problems belong to the party that rules the legislative branch.

He should ask voters to give him a working majority of Republicans and

conservative Democrats that would let his second term succeed where his first one failed.

Clinton, meanwhile, will present himself as the sole agent of change. To do so, he must present the Democratic Party as a party that not only is capable of change, but also has brought about change within itself.

Neither candidate's task is easy. Nor is the problem of appealing to the voters whom Perot left homeless by Thursday's announcement.

Perot's independent candidacy appealed to voters from both major parties, as well as to many previously disaffected citizens who hadn't aligned themselves with either side. Perot offered a fresh prospect of change, a break from business as usual.

Now where will all those voters go? Most likely, voters stung by Perot's abortive candidacy will return to their political roots, if they have them. In the Magic Valley, that probably means Bush will gain more than Clinton from Perot's departure. Elsewhere, the answer may be different.

But what of the Perot supporters across the country who were drawn into the process by the presence of Mr. Outside? Will either of the two professionals be able to keep that group from melting back into non-participation?

Maybe. First, though, one of the pilots must show not only that he can fly a plane, but also that he is flying to someplace worth going.



THE "BOOM" BROTHERS

A liberal recipe for disaster

The Democratic Pickpocket Party launched its week-long infomercial Monday night, treating the Republicans with the same disdain that Jack LaLanne, appearing on another channel, held for non-juicers.

I tuned in to the convention from time to time but found that I had no patience for the mindless liberal pap being served up by Party Chairman Ron Brown, Barbara Jordan, Zell Miller and the other liberals parading forth trying to justify the thievery they have in mind if they do, indeed, win the White House in the fall.

They blamed all our ills on President Bush and the Republicans, whose worst sin, to be honest about it, was to let go of their conservative principles long enough to enact some Democratic remedies forced on them by the Democratically controlled Congress.

These Democratic programs brought us the recession that ended a long period of true, solid growth.

And so I switched to Jack LaLanne, who was selling the same sort of pap, only the new juice he was hawking only costs a few dollars as opposed to the trillions the Democrats propose stealing from the taxpayers to fund pie-in-the-sky programs aimed at enlarging government's interference with our everyday lives.

Ken Cazalas

As I understand it, a juicer is good for you because it breaks down fruit and vegetables so they can be more quickly absorbed by the body. In other words, you are buying a gadget that will digest for you, and do it much more quickly than your natural bodily functions can.

So what's the hurry? My stomach has other things to do!

It was a world TV night. I kept trying to escape the convention, but every time I turned the channel I found something to remind me of the unprincipled thieves holding sway on the major networks.

A movie: "Zaws." Actors are eaten alive by a huge, hungry shark. Much as the everyday man is eaten alive by the huge, hungry, jawless Washington monster, cruising and taxing, cruising and taxing.

Another movie: "Urban Cowboy." Reminded me of the urban-cowboy Bubba team of Clinton and Gore, small town boys strutting to the glitzy beat of the American dream, which to them means that those who produce should take care of those who do not produce, that everybody is entitled to everything NOW!

Another movie: "Revenge of the Nerds

III: The Next Generation." Need I say more? And there were others. "The Last Prostitute." How appropriate, especially for Clinton. "The Enchanted Cottage," which is where these tax-and-spend-meisters must live when they are not strutting before the TV cameras.

How like the magical juicer are the promises of the Democrats! They promise to deliver now, to all of us, all the good things we might eventually earn honestly for ourselves if left long enough alone by grasping tentacles of government.

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How like the Jack LaLanne juicing show is this Democratic convention! Words as meaningless as the pulp flung from our shiny new juicer. Promises as empty as our stomach after downing the half ounce of juice squeezed from six carrots and a garlic clove. Postures as slowish as the jump, suit LaLanne.

Drone on, my well-meaning but sinfully mistaken Democratic friends. I'd buy a thousand juicers, five thousand Ginsu knives and 10 thousand hand-hammered woks before I'd buy into your disaster of a future.

Ken Cazalas is editor of the Delta Democrat Times in Greenville, Miss.

Perot leaves nation with 1-man race

Thomas Oliphant

NEW YORK — After the earthquake, this isn't a two-man race for the White House; it's a one-man race.

The United States will either choose Bill Clinton or reject him.

From the top of President Bush's world, this view: the concept of a 12-year octuplet of national office campaigning as an agent of major change after four years in charge of the country is inherently ridiculous. The incumbent president either gets re-elected because the alternative is too risky, a spender or a person of questionable character and puny accomplishments, or the incumbent president loses.

And from the top of Clinton's world, this view: the departure of Ross Perot leaves two voids, and whoever fills them gets to be president.

VOID 1: Perot's appeal to those who say we're mad as hell; politics stinks; government stinks; big shots get all the breaks.

Thomas Oliphant

VOID 2: Perot's appeal to those who say the economy is in the toilet and headed for the sewer.

Except for what he can do to make Clinton into an unacceptable, untrustworthy risk, Bush is off the map in these residues of the Perot phenomenon. However, since as challenger he carries a heavy burden of proof, top Clinton advisers agree he has yet to develop enough style and substance to credibly begin filling those voids. That means the Perot departure puts Clinton on the spot sooner than he would have wished.

So far, he has a lot of ideas that Democrats like for new and better domestic programs; what he must develop is a far stronger message incorporating a far clearer pledge to turn the economy around.

On the other hand it also makes two tasks,

much easier. As of today, Clinton is the only pro-choice candidate for president. In addition, he no longer suffers from a comparison with Perot on past record — a builder of a huge business who knows how to get things done vs. innovative governor of a small, poor state.

These points dwarf the meaningfulness of state-by-state looks at the post-Perot landscape, most of which are obvious. The Deep South plus Texas is harder for the Democrats; the West Coast and Northeast are easier.

The real point, though, is that the country is up for grabs, and that it's now up to Clinton to grab it with a strong economic message or losing trying. If Clinton persuades a majority of voters, the electoral votes will be there.

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Letters

Most cancers can be prevented

This letter could save your life. Current statistics show that one out of every three will die from cancer and one out of every five will die. It is anticipated that there will be 3,800 new cancer cases in Idaho in 1992, with 1,700 deaths.

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Early detection of cancer and effective treatment can save your life. Cancer's warning signals are (1) change in bowel or bladder habits, (2) a sore that does not heal, (3) unusual bleeding or discharge, (4) thickening or lump in breast or elsewhere, (5) indigestion or difficulty in swallowing, (6) obvious change in a wart or mole and (7) a nagging cough or hoarseness. If you develop a warning signal, consult a competent doctor. It could save your life.

The increasing incidence of breast cancer is frightening. Statistics confirm that one out of every nine women will ultimately develop this malady. This year, 500 Idaho women will be diagnosed with breast cancer, and

there will be about 150 deaths. Because of this hazard, every woman over the age of 40 should have a mammogram every two years, and those over 50 years of age should have one annually. This procedure discovers cancer very early and can save your life and/or, perhaps, your breasts.

The American Cancer Society is dedicated to the prevention and control of cancer. It is organized on the national, state and local level with more than 2.3 million volunteers. We are certain that through scientific research, the conquest of cancer can be ultimately attained.

If you would like more information about cancer or about the American Cancer Society, please write to the American Cancer Society, P.O. Box 5386, Boise, ID 83705. We will welcome your inquiry.

ALDEN W. KLOTZ
American Cancer Society Volunteer
Boise

War series is a great source

I want to thank you for resuming the Knight-Ridder News Service series on the 50th anniversary of World War II. It is a great history lesson and source.

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Letters

Social Security numbers lead to mark of the beast

Several weeks ago, Doug Maughn announced on KMYT that the Social Security number would no longer be on the driver's license. This was wonderful news to those of us that refuse to use a Social Security number, but the populace has no idea of the ramifications of this action taken by the Idaho State Legislature.

My family — a husband, four children, their spouses and our grandchildren of driving age — has not had a Social Security number on the driver's license. We feel the Social Security number is the mark of the beast and will lead to an actual mark on our physical bodies in the not-to-distant future.

The state of Idaho Motor Vehicle Department, in line with Idaho Law 49-306 (recently passed), has made disclosing your Social Security number mandatory to obtaining your

drivers license. I have recently been denied the renewal of my license because I refused to give a Social Security number.

Anyone can obtain a small pink or green folder at the driver's license unit which explains how they are trying to force our sovereignty. The folder states we have to give our Social Security number so we won't obtain more than one driver's license. How many people are going to obtain more than one? Criminals? At the most 1 percent? This is a cover-up for the real issue — complete people control for the oncoming mark of the beast.

I'm aware that there is no statutory requirement for anyone to have a Social Security number and that the mandatory requirement by the state of Idaho for a Social Security number to obtain a drivers license is in direct violation of the Privacy Act, which states, "It shall be unlawful... to deny to any individual any right, benefit or privilege provided by law because of

such individual's refusal to disclose his Social Security account number."

Please be informed on the issue before us and be counted among those against the mandatory giving of a Social Security number. We have to fight this — now. Let the people of Idaho cry out against this injustice. Stop this violation of our civil and religious rights.

WANDA ARFORD
Eden

Pair can enjoy camp thanks to honest citizen

Recently, several friends contributed to help send two local youngsters to our church camp. We gave the money — mostly cash — to the mother of these children at church services last Saturday. She placed the money first in an envelope, then in a Bible. Sometime during that day, the

Bible was dropped. We think it may have been placed on the car only to fall off as the car drove away. That evening when the children went to join the group traveling to camp, they discovered that the Bible was gone — along with the money.

A local Twin Falls City employee, Bob Dobson, saw the Bible on the street. Because of his respect for the book, he stopped to get it out of the street and away from possible damage. Of course, he found the envelope of money. Luckily, there was a check included so Bob was able to track down the owner.

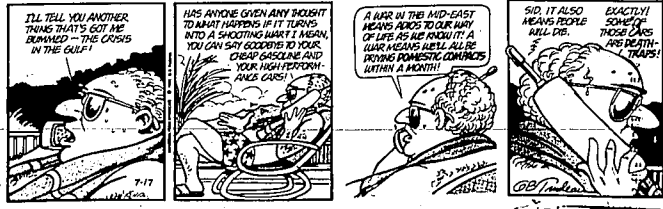
Two young people are happily enjoying camp this week because Bob is an honest, caring individual. Those of us who were involved in this little drama want to say thank you to Bob Dobson. With all of the

daily bad news, it is delightful to be reminded that there are still good people doing good things and prayers are still being answered.

It is reassuring to know that Mr. Courtney hires people of this caliber to work for the city. If a raise of an outstanding citizenship award is a possibility for Bob, he gets our vote!

DOROTHY HAMILTON
Twin Falls

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Government says federal courts can't overturn abortion pill ban

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Bush administration argued Thursday that federal judges don't have the power to overturn the U.S. ban on the French abortion pill RU486. In a 13-page brief filed with the Supreme Court, the Justice Department said the Food and Drug Administration's decision to enforce the "controversial" statute against an unmistakable clear violation is not the proper subject of judicial review.

The brief had been requested by Justice Clarence Thomas. As the justice responsible for emergency cases arising in New York, Thomas was handling the appeal of a test



Thomas

Customs officials seized the pills when the woman arrived at New York's Kennedy

International Airport. They still have them. She has sued to get them back.

Benten, a single, unemployed social worker who lives in Berkeley, Calif., was not optimistic that Thomas would rule in her favor but was looking forward to returning to anonymity.

"I'm not feeling very hopeful with Clarence Thomas making the decision," she told the Oakland Tribune. "Soon it will be over. I can have a regular abortion, which will be a relief. I'm not looking for a positive decision from him."

Abortion rights groups had arranged Ms.

Benten's trip and alerted Customs to her arrival to challenge the U.S. ban. They charge it stems from the Bush administration's anti-abortion stance.

But the Justice Department said the government was merely enforcing "the unambiguous command of the Food, Drug and Cosmetic Act, which forbids importation of unapproved drugs such as RU486." The act requires that companies seeking approval for a drug must submit data proving safety and effectiveness. That has not been done in the United States.

A U.S. District judge, a Democrat ap-

pointed by President Carter, ruled in her favor based on the FDA's policy of allowing certain unlicensed drugs into the country. The 2nd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals stayed his order. Two of the three circuit judges were appointed by Presidents Reagan and Bush, Republicans who oppose abortion. Ms. Benten took the case to Justice Thomas.

The Justice Department acknowledged to Thomas that FDA, primarily to conserve manpower, had exercised its discretion to allow some unlicensed drugs brought in "by individuals for personal use."

Seneca Indians wage battle over state tax

GATTARAUGUS INDIAN RESERVATION, N.Y. (AP) — A tax war between Seneca Indians and New York state grew more heated Thursday as Indians dropped burning tires off a highway overpass and clashed with state police.

Thirteen protesters were arrested early Thursday and seven people, including four state troopers, were injured.

More than 200 extra troopers were sent to the Cattaraugus Indian Reservation from around the state, said Sgt. Gregory Lang.

"A protest is not throwing burning tires off a bridge onto the road," Meyer said. "We're trying to be peaceful, but they're coming in here and raising hell."

The protest focuses on sales

taxes. Sales to Indians on reservations are exempt from state taxes, but the state wants businesses on the reservations to collect taxes from non-Indians on gasoline and cigarette sales. The tribes say that will cut their business and interfere with their sovereignty.

Seneca Nation President Calvin John said he was setting up a committee of Indian leaders to decide how to fight New York's tax efforts.

"For 200 years, New York state has attempted to infringe upon our sovereignty," John said.

Oren Lyons, an Onondaga chief, said leaders of the historic Six Nations of the Iroquois Confederacy would meet within about a week to develop a unified approach to battling the new sales tax plan. The Senecas are one of the Six Nations.

About 200 Indians burned tires and other debris Wednesday evening to protest the tax rules.

FCC cracks open door to TV by phone line

WASHINGTON (AP) — The day when your favorite television show comes to you by telephone line is closer.

On Thursday, federal regulators eased rules that have forbidden phone companies from entering the video business.

Federal Communications Commission Chairman Alfred Sikes said the ruling will allow greater competition with cable TV and lead to better service and lower rates for consumers.

He says the regulatory changes are needed to keep pace with the new and increasingly diversified technologies available for getting TV signals into people's homes.

TV via telephone, when it finally arrives, will enable consumers to choose programming based on subject matter, favorite actors or directors, time of day, or other categories, its proponents say.

Consumers would be able to store video programs and retrieve them at convenient times without use of

a video-cassette recorder. Ultimately, a two-way and switched video technology would enable consumers to get lectures from distant universities and even transmit their own programming. For example, just as parents share the experiences of their children with grandparents over the telephone this new system could enable parents to send videotapes of the children over the phone lines.

Cable TV providers, obviously, don't care much for television by telephone.

"In our view the FCC has gone too far," said Peggy Laramie of the National Cable Television Association.

While cable operators have to get a franchise from a local government to operate, the telephone companies apparently would face no such restriction, she said. The cable industry also raises the question of how the government will prevent monopoly telephone companies from using revenues from their phone service ratepayers to subsidize their entry into

the TV business. If the phone companies put a lot of money into video service that no one buys, telephone ratepayers could end up footing the tab, Laramie said.

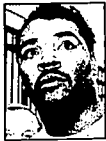
Some consumer groups also see consumers being hurt by phone companies' entry into television.

"It could drastically limit competition, create an unprecedented monopoly over television and information services, and cause a dramatic rise in subscriber rates," said Jeff Chester, co-director of the Washington-based Center for Media Education.

Chester foresees mergers, acquisitions and joint ventures that ultimately would lead to the telephone companies enjoying the same monopoly control over television that they enjoy in basic phone service. Federal law currently prevents the telephone companies from producing the actual TV programs that could be delivered into homes over phone lines. But the FCC is asking Congress to change the law and provide limited entry into that market as well.

Officers arrest King on suspicion of DUI

Orange County Register



King

ORANGE, Calif. — Rodney King, the black man whose videotaped beating at the hands of white Los Angeles police prompted riots and toppled a police chief, was arrested Thursday morning on suspicion of drunken driving.

California Highway Patrol officers were said they spotted King driving erratically in a Denny's restaurant parking lot at State College Boulevard and Chapman Boulevard, adjacent to the Santa Ana (Interstate 5) Freeway, said California Highway Patrol spokeswoman Angel Johnson.

Officers Amy Mangano and Steve Licton said King was alone in his 1986 Chevrolet Blazer when they approached him shortly before 2 a.m. PDT, Johnson said. The officers, who recognized King, noticed the smell of alcohol and asked King to perform field sobriety tests.

When King failed those tests, he was placed under arrest, Johnson said.

He was released on his own recognizance five hours later after he refused to take blood, breath or

urine tests in the Orange County Jail to determine his blood-alcohol level, authorities said.

King, 27, looking shaken and walking with a limp that his attorney said was caused by his beating in March 1991, refused to talk with reporters as he walked out of the jail at 6:48 a.m. PDT.

He faces an Aug. 13 hearing in Central Orange County Municipal Court on charges of suspicion of driving under the influence.

Because he refused to take the chemical tests, his driver's license was confiscated in accordance with California law, police said. He will be issued a 45-day temporary license, and the Department of Motor Vehicles will decide whether to suspend his license for a longer period.

King's driving record is clear, according to state Department of Motor Vehicle officials. His license was due to expire in April 1994.

Japanese woman seeks American who sent doll

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — If you're still with us, Isabella Marjorie, please contact Shoko Tsujimura.

Ms. Tsujimura, who is from Orlando's sister city of Urayasu, Japan, is in central Florida to look for the girl who sent a blond, blue-eyed porcelain doll to Japan as a goodwill ambassador.

The problem is that the doll was sent in 1927.

"If the lady is still alive, we would like to thank her. We could organize some kind of reunion," said Ms. Tsujimura, who visited Wednesday with an aide to Mayor Bill Frederick and other officials.

The only clues Ms. Tsujimura have are the doll and a newspaper article from March 23, 1927, describing a welcome ceremony for the doll in Tokyo. It identified the sender as Isabella Marjorie of Orlando.

The doll, named Amama Julie, was one of thousands of "friendship dolls" shipped overseas by U.S. children under a goodwill project called the Committee on World Friendship Among Children.

During World War II, Japanese priests hid some of the dolls in a temple in Osaka. They were rediscovered in 1977.

In 1988, Amama Julie got a bath and the frizzled nubs of her hair were replaced with fresh locks.

Later, the doll was sent to Yokohama for a display of the 166 friendship dolls that survived the war. It's now in a temple in the island city of Takamatsu.

In 1927, Orlando — now home of Walt Disney World and numerous other tourist attractions — was a farming town of about 23,000 residents, said Shouse Van Arsdal, curator of the Orange County Historical Museum.

Collision of elephants injures 9 at circus

LA FAYETTE, Ind. (AP) — A collision of circus elephants led to the toppling of a barricade, slightly injuring nine people who couldn't get out of the way, authorities said.

Elephants were being led around the ring Wednesday night at the Tazewell International Circus when one of the animals stopped unexpectedly.

The next elephant bumped into

the first and knocked it into the barricade, which toppled into a crowd area under the tent on a shopping center parking lot.

Most of the injured spectators were hurt by others in the crowd scrambling to get clear. Police said they suffered only cuts and bruises, but one woman was hospitalized for observation because of a panic attack.

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Reports suggest wrong men arrested

IDAHO FALLS — The report of a state criminologist has raised the possibility that authorities may have arrested the wrong man in the slaying of an elderly Ammon couple last March.

Footprints found at the murder scene and initially believed by police to unquestionably belong to accused double-murderer Jeffrey Smith, 26, of Idaho Falls, may actually have been made by Smith's brother Lanny, the evidence expert's report said.

"We want to see if there's some way to more specifically and more exactly establish the identity of the footprints," Deputy Bonneville County Prosecutor Sid Brown said.

Bonneville County Magistrate Linda Cook has ordered Smith and his brother Lanny to make footprints for the Sheriff's investigators with their shoes on to provide more distinctive evidence for comparison with the prints found both in inside and outside of the house where the murders occurred.

Plant may take wind tunnel's site

RATHDRUM — A 200-megawatt gas turbine generating plant may appear at the site where Boeing's proposed wind tunnel failed to materialize.

Washington Water Power Co. is evaluating the possible construction of a \$65 million natural gas-fired turbine on the Rathdrum Prairie.

It would create power to meet peak loads, especially when hydroelectric reservoirs are low or winter demand is high.

Although employment during the eight-month construction period would reach 42 jobs, operation would entail only three new positions, said Alan Meyers, WWP project manager.

The company will decide by Sept. 30, with groundbreaking projected for the fall of 1993. Generation could begin late in 1994, the company said Wednesday.

Assessor OKs park's lower valuation

COEUR D'ALENE — Kootenai County Assessor Tom Moore has accepted a \$4.55 million reduction in two years' valuation of Silverwood Theme Park, ending a long court battle.

The agreement comes less than two weeks after the county slashed the value of the Coeur d'Alene Greyhound Park by nearly \$3 million. Moore's 1991 assessment of Silverwood was \$8.22 million. That was lowered to \$4.95 million. Silverwood's valuation for 1990 was cut from \$5.3 million to \$4.02 million.

Park owner Gary Norton will save \$74,311 in taxes over the two-year period due to the reductions, county Treasurer Jeannine Ashcraft said.

Guard company to be deactivated

BOISE — Eastern Idaho's 126th Engineer Company of the Idaho National Guard will be deactivated Saturday because of nationwide cutbacks, guard officials say.

The ceremony will be held at the Idaho Falls Army. The unit has an authorized strength of 99 guardsmen.

Assigned to the 248th Engineer Battalion headquartered in Idaho Falls, the unit has operated since 1976, and was activated for state emergencies on a number of occasions. It provided support on forest fires and assisted in snow removal in Dubois and Spencer.

Officials said members may retain in other military skills, such as artillery.

Dworshak Dam flow swells to torrent

LEWISTON — The flow from Dworshak Dam on the Clearwater River has swelled from a trickle to a torrent in this summer's final effort to boost fall chinook salmon migrations.

Releases from the dam swelled from 1,200 cubic feet per second Tuesday to 21,200 cfs Wednesday.

The water level of Dworshak Reservoir will drop 2 feet a day as the releases continue. Its level had already fallen 28 feet from other salmon flushes since May.

The corps said the artificial freshet would last four days until Saturday, at the request of the Fish Passage Center at Portland, which represents fishery agencies and Indian tribes.

Woman agrees to reduced charge

IDAHO FALLS — A woman accused of conspiring with a teenage boy to kill her husband pleaded guilty Thursday to a reduced charge of second-degree murder in a bargain with prosecutors that saves her from possible execution.

Jeannie Disney, 34, of Ammon told 7th District Judge Marvin Smith that Rigby teen-ager Michael Banks initiated the scheme to murder Danny Disney in June 1991 and fired the shot that killed the 33-year-old man in the couple's Ammon home.

"I heard a gunshot," Disney said. "It was like everything was in slow motion."

Book, 18, pleaded guilty in April to first-degree murder in exchange for the prosecution dropping a conspiracy charge and agreeing to seek no more than a life prison sentence with the possibility of parole after 10 years.

"I heard a gunshot," Disney said. "It was like everything was in slow motion."

Man faces hearing on murder charge

POCATELLO — A man who failed to succeed in killing himself faces a July 27 preliminary hearing in the first-degree murder of his estranged wife.

Oune Sengthavisoak, 28, of Pocatello, remained in the Bannock County Jail without bond following his return from the University of Utah Medical Center where he was treated for a gunshot wound to the head.

Sengthavisoak was accused of trying to take his own life after slaying his wife Mone, 23, in the head and killing her on July 9 during a domestic dispute.

Bannock County Prosecutor Mark Hiedeman has agreed with public defender John Souza that Sengthavisoak should undergo a thorough medical examination before the hearing in 10 days.

Grant will help renovate train depot

SPOKANE — The U.S. Department of Transportation has approved a \$4.2 million grant to turn the historic Northern Pacific Railroad depot into a regional transportation center, officials said.

The department agreed to pay half the cost of the \$8.4 million multipurpose center that would serve 32,000 passengers each year, Spokane Regional Council spokeswoman Linda Morris said Wednesday.

The depot, built in 1890, is now an Amtrak passenger terminal. After it is renovated, inter-city buses, airport shuttles and city buses would all operate from the center. Food outlets and shops would be added.

A year ago, the federal Transportation Department rejected Spokane's grant application. An amendment in agency's latest appropriations bill provided money for the project.

Construction is expected to be completed by late 1993.

Former Mormon official dies at 77

OREM, Utah — Elder H. Verland Anderson, a former general authority in the Mormon Church, died Thursday of cancer at his home in Orem. He was 77.

Anderson was called to the church's First Quorum of the Seventy in April 1986 and to the Second Quorum of the Seventy three years later. He was released from service in 1991, according to a statement from church headquarters Thursday.

Compiled from wire reports

Serious crimes up in Panhandle counties

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — Official state crime statistics for 1991 confirm what northern Idaho authorities fear as a growing trend.

Kootenai County at Coeur d'Alene recorded an across-the-board increase of 20 percent in serious crimes for 1991 compared to the previous year. The total jumped from 3,347 in 1990 to 4,016.

The state Department of Law Enforcement's statistics cover murder, rape, robbery, aggravated assault, burglary, larceny, motor vehicle theft and arson.

The Kootenai County total includes cases reported by Coeur d'Alene and Post Falls police and the sheriff's office.

Bonner County noted an even higher jump, as crime rose 34 percent from 1,000 in 1990 to 1,340 last year. In Shoshone County, the total number of serious crimes rose from 583 to 677, a boost of about 14 percent.

The total number of cases officers

must handle is actually much larger than the eight counted on the state crime index, they say.

The state figures leave out drug offenses, domestic batteries, sex offenses such as sexual abuse of a minor, petty theft and other crimes that get assigned to local detectives.

The number of rapes reported to all of Kootenai County's agencies went up dramatically from 29 to 42, and robberies climbed from 16 to 28. There were two murders in 1991 compared to just one in 1990, and arson cases went from 19 to 24.

Aggravated assaults grew from 182 to 207, burglaries increased from 704 to 850, larcenies from 2,310 to 2,722, and motor vehicle thefts from 86 to 141.

Bonner County recorded substantial increases in burglaries, from 263 to 394; larcenies grew from 577 to 744; 103 aggravated assaults in 1990 rose to 134 last year; reported rapes dropped from 11 to three.

Pulp mill's chloroform emissions drop by half

LEWISTON (AP) — Chloroform is down and chlorine is up, according to an annual Potlatch Corp. accounting of pollution emitted from its Lewiston pulp mill.

Potlatch officials estimated chloroform emissions dropped by more than half from 1990 to 1991 as part of modernizing the plant.

Chloroform is a byproduct of bleaching pulp for paper.

The amount of chloroform, a colorless gas once used as an anesthetic and now suspected of causing cancer, dropped from 921,000 pounds in 1990 to 417,000 pounds in 1991, the company says.

U.S. Environmental Protection Agency scientists say the numbers themselves offer little more than a glimpse of the total picture of the mill's potential threat to human health, however.

Modernization should be completed later this year. The chloroform released is expected to drop more then, to 285,000 pounds for this year and to 200,000 in 1993.

In the case of chlorine, Potlatch officials estimated the mill released 54,030 pounds of the toxic gas in 1991. In 1990, it indicated chlorine emissions totaled 22,425 pounds.

William Damesworth, the mill's environmental engineering manager, said he believes the 141 percent increase in chlorine releases is deceptive.

The 1990 total was based on only scant testing. The company has beefed up its air testing since and found more chlorine.

The company predicts chlorine emissions will drop to 40,000 pounds this year and 30,000 in 1993.

Official calls Yucca study 'dangerously misleading'

LAS VEGAS (AP) — An Energy Department suitability report on Yucca Mountain has been described by a state official as "overly simplistic" and "dangerously misleading."

The report was released in March as a final version and did not include public comment or oversight by the Nevada Nuclear Waste Project Office, according to Robert Loux, director of the state office.

The report concluded there was no scientific reason to find Yucca Mountain unsuitable as a nuclear waste dump site.

The report was prepared by DOE contractors Carl Gertz, manager of the Yucca Mountain

project, disclaimed any responsibility for the accuracy of the report. But he said it confirms "we're on the right track."

Gertz said the report did not verify Yucca Mountain's suitability as the nation's nuclear waste dump.

Kristin Shrader-Frechette, a research professor at the University of South Florida-Tampa, said the problem with the report is that it could lead to coaching of scientists who review it.

Many of the report's peer reviewers, including Dr. David Kreamer of UNLV, complained that they had little control in framing questions about the DOE report.

"Is that science?" Loux asked. "No, but it is the DOE's brand of science."

Shrader-Frechette said the report, known as the Early Site Suitability Evaluation, ignores or inappropriately handles subjects such as groundwater travel time, repository flooding, earthquakes, volcanos and groundwater levels.

"The ESSE shows that those who frame the questions control the answers," she said.

Nevada officials are vigorously fighting the repository, which would store 70,000 tons of high-level radioactive waste for up to 10,000 years. Yucca Mountain, 100 miles northwest of Las Vegas, is the only site in the country being studied for the project.

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Around the valley

Data-entry firm plans employee search soon

TWIN FALLS — Unibase Data Entry will start testing its job applicants soon, after a late delivery of equipment forced the company to delay its hiring schedule.

The Salt Lake City company had planned to start testing applicants for about 300 data-entry positions in late June or early July. But a late delivery of equipment forced a postponement in the company's start-up schedule and, as a result, no data processors have been hired yet, local manager Alan Cleverly said.

In fact, no data-processing applicants have been tested yet, Cleverly said, but letters have been sent out to job seekers announcing new testing dates.

Prospective employees must type and enter data at a certain speed to qualify for employment at Unibase.

Unibase will help a Florida mail-sorting center process the mail with the help of computers and telephone lines.

Unibase is an equal opportunity employer. It is hiring its job seekers through the Twin Falls Job Service office.

Stallings schedules picnic visit in Rock Creek 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 tonight evening at Rock Creek Park.



Stallings

The event, sponsored by Twin Falls County Democrats for Stallings, will start at 7 p.m. Suggested donations are \$15 for one person, \$25 for a couple, and \$50 for a family.

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

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Twin Falls fair premium book

TWIN FALLS — The 76th edition of the Twin Falls County Fair Premium Book is now available.

The book, which lists the ways to enter projects in the fair and the prizes available, was distributed to outlets throughout the county.

Copies are available at D&B Supply, Globe Seed & Feed, the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce, the Twin Falls County Courthouse, the University of Idaho-Twin Falls County Extension Office, 50-Minute Photo and Petersen's Western Wear, all in Twin Falls; Rangan's in Buhl; Jessie's Ceramics in Kimberly; Rangen's in Hansen; the Corner Merc in Castleford; Cenex in Jerome, and Allison Mills and the Twin Falls County Fair office in Filer.

Further information can be obtained by phoning the fair office at 326-4396.

Allergist takes seat on Twin Falls Area Chamber board

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls allergist Dr. Greg Kadlec has joined the board of the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce, replacing auto dealership manager Dave Wood, who resigned.

Wood, the general manager of Roy Raymond Ford-BMW, quit because of the press of business and other duties, according to chamber president Gary Gamand.

Kadlec was nominated for a board position last fall and ran fifth in the four-person race.

As is the chamber's policy when board openings occur, the next-closest vote-getter is offered the position.

Visitors to Langdon center down slightly through June

TWIN FALLS — The number of visitors is down a little through the middle of June at the L.L. Langdon Visitor Information Center near the Perrine Bridge, according to the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce.

The number of visitors was off by about 10 percent through mid-June, but visitors have spent more money at the center.

The visitor count through June 22 was a little more than 17,000 for the season.

Compiled from staff reports

Perot backers vow to push candidate

By Drew DeSilver
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Some of Ross Perot's Idaho supporters aren't giving up on the Texas billionaire, despite his announcement Thursday that he wouldn't run for President after all.

"This comes as quite a shock to us, but it doesn't change our minds," said Connie Heddens, a Perot volunteer in Ketchum, in a statement issued by Blaine County's Perot for Election Group.

Heddens, who collected more than 2,000 petition signatures in Blaine County to put Perot on the ballot in Idaho, said she and others would continue to campaign for him despite his withdrawal from the race.

"All of the Perot people were fighters," she said. "We're fighting for our country, and we're not going to give up."

Perot is still the best-qualified person to put the nation's financial house in order and solve the root problems underlying urban violence, the group said in its statement.

"His appearance on the political stage has brought millions of us to our feet, because we have at last found the leader who can take us forward," the statement said.

At Perot campaign headquarters in Boise, the mood was defiant as workers scrambled to put together a draft-Perot campaign.

"We're not going to let him get away with it," said John DeMotte, a volunteer in the office. "He's going to run — we're going to force him to."

On May 29, Perot supporters turned in

some 28,000 petition signatures to put him on the ballot. The secretary of state's office said Thursday that his name would remain there unless Perot files a notarized withdrawal statement by Oct. 5.

"That sets up the possibility of a Perot 'uncampaign' in Idaho," DeMotte said. Several of the state Perot petition committees around the country have announced similar efforts, and DeMotte said he expects all 50 to climb on board.

Please see PEROT/B2

Set to start



Awaiting the start of Thursday's Lincoln County Fair and Rodeo parade, 'pooper scoopers' Bob Gedeborg, left, and Jesse Dalnes go over some last minute details. Although the Shoshone youths were placed ahead of the parade's horses for safety reasons, they were still planning to keep their eyes open for things to scoop.

MIKE SALSOURY/The Times-News

Accident at intersection near Jerome claims life

By Brnd Bowlin
Times-News writer

JEROME — A woman was killed late Thursday afternoon in a three-car accident at the intersection of U.S. Highway 93 and Idaho Highway 25 east of Jerome.

The woman, who had not been identified Thursday evening, was driving east from Jerome when she failed to stop at the intersection shortly before 5 p.m., Cpl. Steve Walker of the Idaho State Police said.

Her car, a silver Chrysler station wagon with Gooding County license plates, was struck in the driver's side by an older model Chevrolet pickup truck from Ada County coming from the north, Walker said.

The driver of the pickup was not seriously hurt, and got out of his vehicle to help the woman in the car, according to witnesses.

A second pickup also coming from the north hit the first truck from behind, causing minor injuries to a woman and her

three grandchildren, who were taken by ambulance to St. Benedict's Family Medical Center in Jerome, witnesses said.

Emergency workers performed cardiopulmonary resuscitation on the woman in the car and rushed her to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center where she died.

The accident slowed traffic at the intersection, and prevented vehicles from traveling south on U.S. 93 for more than an hour as state police and Jerome County sheriff's deputies directed traffic and cleaned up the wreckage.

The crumpled remains of the silver station wagon sat in the borrow pit, while the two smashed pickups remained in the middle of the road.

Peggy Thomas of Buhl was driving home from Sun Valley when she saw the accident.

The woman in the car did not appear to make any attempt to stop at the intersection, Thomas said, adding that there was no way the pickup-truck could have avoided hitting her.

Williams moves to mute possible FEC complaint

The Associated Press
and The Times-News

BOISE — State Auditor J.D. Williams has moved to mute any complaint that his Democratic congressional bid violated federal election laws when political calls were made from his state office.

Fred Eiland of the Federal Election Commission said it is unclear whether the Williams campaign's use of state facilities constituted a violation.

While corporations and unions are prohibited from contributing use of their said use of state offices is "an area not developed in the law or by the commission's previous actions."

The only similar case, Eiland said, involved North Carolina Gov. James

Hunt's use of a state airplane in his challenge to Republican Sen. Jesse Helms. The complaint was resolved when the Hunt campaign reimbursed the state for use of the plane.

And Williams, in an addendum to his campaign finance report on Wednesday, notified congressional officials that he may have to amend that report if further investigation into the recent problems in his office indicates the campaign should reimburse the state.

Williams and former administrative assistant Jeff Friel made dozens of phone calls from the state auditor's office for Williams' congressional campaign. Friel has since resigned.

But the controversy prompted Idaho

Please see WILLIAMS/B2

Twin Falls officials seek comment in annual survey

By Phil Sahm
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Recreation, parks, traffic, streets, housing needs, curbs and gutters, billboard signs, composting and recycling.

These are just a few of the subjects that at least 3,000 city residents can address in a survey that will come in the mail soon.

While the city of Twin Falls sends out a survey annually, this year's will be more inclusive because it will help form a comprehensive plan to chart the city's growth.

Filing out the survey will require a few minutes. Forming it took many hours.

Jan Meyer, one of many volunteers on the citizen committee who designed the survey questions, urged those who receive a survey to take the time to fill it out.

"Please help," Meyer said. "They really want the people's opinion."

Members of the committee met with the Twin Falls City Council on Thursday to give the survey one more going over. Questions about city parks ignited the most discussion.

The survey will try to gauge how often city residents use the parks, which ones, what improvements residents think the parks need and how these improvements should be funded.

Besides parks, residents can tell planners

what they think about the frequency of billboard signs in the city, as well as where apartments should be located to ease the housing shortage.

City Engineer Gary Young wants to know if residents think the city's downtown streets are confusing and should be renamed or renumbered. That might be a daunting task, but one well worth doing if it makes the city easier to get around in, Young said.

"An improvement that lasts forever," Young said.

The survey totals more than 45 questions, including a few to help planners get an idea of who answered the survey. Those who answer can do so anonymously.

The survey likely will be in the mail by July 31, said planner Wayne Forrey of J-U-B Engineers.

Forreys expected between 1,200 and 1,700 surveys to come back, plenty to help planners, he said.

Those who receive the survey will be selected randomly from the city water-user list. Anyone else who wants to fill out a survey can get one at City Hall.

To form the survey, planners interviewed more than 100 people, held five neighborhood meetings, talked with four service clubs in the city and held five workshops, Forrey said.

In addition, a three-member team at J-U-B held 16 meetings, he said.

Idaho Democrats cheer EchoHawk, tweak Quayle

States News Service

NEW YORK — While Idaho Attorney General Larry EchoHawk introduced his fellow Democrats to the memory of his great-grandfather Thursday night, the state's convention delegation introduced a national television audience to their Idaho sense of humor.

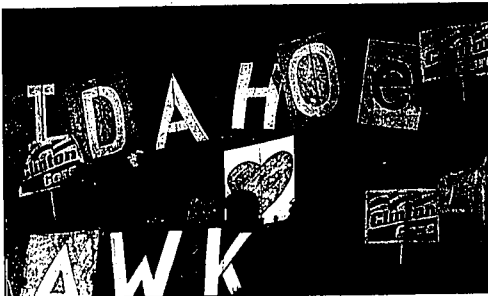
As EchoHawk delivered a stirring speech about "the pain and promise of America," the C-Span cameras focused on the Idaho's contingent tweaking the Republican vice president for insulting their favorite tuber.

Holding placards proclaiming the state's love of EchoHawk, the delegation embellished the spelling of "Idaho" with an extra "e" — a swipe at Dan Quayle's public misspelling of "potato."

On the podium, the Wyoming-born EchoHawk recounted the Pawnee Trail of Tears, when his ancestors were forced by the U.S. government to flee their land on foot.

His great-grandfather experienced enormous hardship, EchoHawk said, but endured to become one of the 750 of his tribe's survivors.

"No longer could he visit his ancestral



AP photo

The Idaho delegation to the Democratic convention spells the state's name with an additional letter added to the end, a swipe at Vice President Dan Quayle's public misspelling of 'potatoe.'

EchoHawk, the first Indian ever elected to statewide office, said the inspiration of Martin Luther King Jr.'s dream for racial

harmony and equal opportunity as well as the values his family has infused on him brings a sense of hope.

"I've seen what was, but I have also seen what we can become," he said.

The speech drew cheers from the delegation and raves from Bethine Church, the widow of Sen. Frank Church, who has had the prime seat beside EchoHawk in the delegation's section in Madison Square Garden.

"Frank always used to say you always have to remember, television is a cool medium," Church said. EchoHawk's soft-spoken solemnity came across "brilliantly," she said. "It has this sense not only for his roots, not only for where he is, but also for where he is going," she said.

The speech was the delegation's highlight, according to Church, who is thrilled by Sen. Albert Gore Jr.'s vice presidential nomination. Church has remained friendly with Gore's parents, since the days when her husband and Albert Gore Sr. were in the Senate together.

"I have this sense of everything coming around right again," she said. "I'm just so sad Frank's not here."

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Report: Hanford reaches to Pacific Ocean

YAKIMA, Wash. (AP) — Radiation released over the years from the Hanford nuclear reservation reached the Pacific Ocean, contaminating seafood, drinking water, and exposing up to 2,000 people to radiation, a new report says.

The dose rates are seen as not such that people ought to panic," said Bruce Napier, an author of the report.

Most of those who may have been exposed to potentially dangerous levels were subsistence fishermen, said the report prepared by Battelle Pacific Northwest Laboratory in Richland, a federal contractor hired by the U.S. Department of Energy.

The major releases would have occurred between 1944 and 1972.

The report was to be discussed Friday at a meeting of the Hanford Dose Reconstruction Project in Astoria, Ore. An advance copy was obtained by The Associated Press.

Hanford, located near Richland in south-central Washington, was created during World War II as part of the Manhattan Project.

For four decades it made plutonium for nuclear weapons and is now used for a civilian nuclear power plant and as a storage site for nuclear waste.

Many people who live near the site blame medical problems on Hanford emissions.

The dose project was authorized in 1987 to estimate how much radiation reached the public.

One Hanford watchdog group

blasted the report as painting an overly optimistic picture.

"Battelle has had a long-term reticence and reluctance to do anything with the river pathway," said Jim Thomas of the Spokane-based Hanford Education Action League.

"The report tends to diminish the doses from the river."

HEAL is seeking an independent group to do additional river pathway studies. Battelle has a conflict of interest, since it has been a Hanford contractor since 1965, Thomas said.

Preliminary estimates show that radiation levels in the Columbia River rose above currently acceptable levels from the mid-1950s to the late 1960s, the report said.

Jerome officials order sheriff's office audit

By H.R. Weikel
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — Jerome County commissioners have called for an audit to examine the financial records of the county sheriff's office, including the use of funds involved in drug busts.

It is the second time that the books of Sheriff Larry Gold have been audited.

As the result of an annual audit last fall, Gold was given guidelines for setting up bookkeeping procedures to account for cash handled through the department.

An audit by the Rupert account firm of Glines and Condie will begin today to determine whether those procedures were used when all cash can be accounted for. "If you don't use good accounting procedures

you're just setting the county up for at least the appearance of perception of sloppy accounting and practices that could lead to loss of money," said John Horgan, county prosecuting attorney.

Horgan told commissioners recently that the audit would help account for cash allotted for drug buys made by Sheriff's deputies.

Asked about the accounting Wednesday, Gold said an auditor examined his department's drug fund within the past two months and found nothing amiss.

"Everything is exactly where it should be," Gold said.

"We welcome this audit," Undersheriff Gerald Brant said.

The preparation of receipts for cash taken to tax in drug investigations and for money received in the sale of drugs is necessary, Horgan said.

Death notices

Ricky A. Cutler
Ricky A. Cutler, 42, of Kenai, Alaska, died Friday, July 10, 1992, in Kenai. Funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Clifford Reed
Clifford Reed, 88, of Twin Falls, died Thursday, July 16, 1992, at West Magic Care Center. Funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Ernest W. Gibson
Ernest William Gibson, 70, of Rupert, died Monday, July 13, 1992, at his home in Rupert. A graveside service will be held at 11 a.m. today, at the Merced District Cemetery, Merced Calif. Local arrangements and a private family viewing were held under the direction of Payne Mortuary in Burley.

Lester R. Larsen
Lester R. Larsen, 83, of Bellevue, died Wednesday, July 16, 1992, in Boise. Funeral Services will be held at 1 p.m. Tuesday, at the Bellevue Community Church. Burial will follow in Bellevue Cemetery. Arrangements are under the direction of the Chapel of the Chimes in Meridian.

Stephen J. Willey
Stephen Jack Willey, 42, of Chatham, N.Y., and former Poacello resident, died Tuesday, July 14, 1992, southwest of Almas near the City of Rome. Cremation took place at Payne Crematory under the direction of Payne Mortuary in Burley. A memorial service will be held at a later date in Chatham, N.Y.

Clyde R. Barton, of Murtaugh, 2 p.m. today, Murtaugh LDS Chapel.

John E. Severance, of Boise, memorial service, 2 p.m. Saturday, 2820 Palouse St., Boise, Idaho.

Dwight Herbert, of Rupert, 11 a.m. today, Rupert LDS West Stake Center, 100 W. 30 S.

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

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

Maxine M. Needham, of Warden, Idaho, 10 a.m. today at the Warden Community Church in Warden, Wash.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Admitted
Harrison Barus, Kimberly Crane, Nancy Simmonds, Erika Watkins and Kathryn Ziegler, all of Twin Falls; Chana Archuleta of Helena; George Babcock of Gooding; Garneta Gee of Hansen; Patricia Holibaugh of Filer; Joseph Knight of Burley; and Gina Way of Buhl.

Released
Robert Lancaster and Carla McDrammond and son of Twin Falls; Fred Barkhater and Lyons Brian of Jerome; Lera Jones and Diana Novinger of Gooding; and Willmar Weber of Lakewood, Calif.

Chana
Sons were born to Andy and Chana Archuleta, Brent and Kimberly Crane, Douglas and Lori Peterson and Grad and Gina Way.

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Admitted
Vetrel Garcia, Lorrann Delgado, Donna Helms, Edward Taylor and Rose Polanco, all of Burley; Jarvis Delacruz,

Yvonne Garcia and Elvin Lewis, all of Rupert; Sylvia Grad of Malta; and Lidia Norman of Hazelton.

Released
Justin Downs, Louise Glenn, Byron Wayment, all of Burley; Chana Archuleta and Dorothy Smith of Heyburn; and Nancy Combs of Paul.

Births
Babies were born to Jarvis Delacruz of Rupert; and Lorrann Delgado of Burley.

MINDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Admitted
Ethan Parkin, Lois Dugh, Ricky Murdoch, Arla Mothershead, Frank Aragon and Jeanne Staudt, all of Rupert; Mattie Miller of Burley; Coltin Johnson of Heyburn; and Kelly Garcia of Declo.

Released
Ricky Murdoch, Geraldine Sullivan, Nancy McCaffrey and son, Lois Dann and Ethan Parkin, all of Rupert; Kelly Garcia of Declo; Randall Allen of Burley; Coltin Johnson of Heyburn; and Mattie Miller of Burley.

Obituaries

Afton Dean Gabriel
POWAY, Calif. — Afton Dean Gabriel, 59, of Poway, California, and former Twin Falls resident, died Monday, July 13, 1992, in Poway.

She was born in 1933 in Twin Falls, the daughter of Lonel A. and Thelma A. Threlkeld Dean in 1935, she received a Bachelor of Science degree from Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill. For additional study, she attended Long Beach State College, University of Maryland and the University of California at San Diego. She taught in secondary schools in both Illinois and California. She and her husband of 35 years, Cdr. W. S. Gabriel, USN (Ret.) moved 17 times during her husband's naval career. Upon his retirement from the Navy in 1967 the family settled in Poway, Calif. Mrs. Gabriel was a private investor for 23 years. She collected, bought and sold antiques and to further her endeavors, traveled many places. She collected and solely owned a sizable bolt collection which she started in 1939. The collection will be divested by her surviving son in its entirety to a European University Library or museum of his choice.

Survivors include: husband, W. S. Gabriel of Poway, Calif.; one son, Dr. Marcus Gabriel, a professor at the University of Arkansas at Little Rock; one daughter, Kalya Gabriel, a graduate student at the University of Washington in Seattle; one sister, Evelyn D. Foster, Twin Falls; and one brother, Dr. G. Adrian Dean of Twin Falls. Mrs. Gabriel was preceded in death by 1 son, Douglas Gabriel.

Private graveside services will be held at Sunset Memorial Park under the direction of White Mortuary, Twin Falls.

Jacobson of Gardnerville, Nev., where she has since resided. Surviving are her husband, two children, Virginia Jacobson and Terry Jacobson, both of Gardnerville, and two grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her parents, two brothers, Martin and Duane Fear, and two sisters, Patsy-Fear and Charlotte Crockett.

Graveside services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Friday at the Garden Cemetery in Gardnerville, Nev.



Rebecca 'Becky' Marie Rees
KIMBERLY — Rebecca "Becky" Marie Rees, 19, of Kimberly, died Wednesday, July 15, 1992, at St. Luke's Medical Center in Boise.

She was born October 10, 1972, in Twin Falls, the daughter of Dick and Bonnie Rees. She grew up and attended schools in the Kimberly school system, graduating in 1991 from Kimberly High School. For a brief period she attended the College of Southern Idaho. Becky loved life and excelled both socially and athletically. Some of her many achievements and honors included freshman class secretary, sophomore representative, junior class vice-president, and senior class president. She was also a member of National Honor Society, editor of the school newspaper, and outstanding female athlete her senior year. Becky belonged to the National Helpers and the Business Professionals Association, as well as attending Business Week and the school volleyball. She loved to play volleyball and participated in all star games her senior year. Becky was princess her junior year and queen her senior year at the Senior

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

Marty B. Worden
GOODING — Marty B. Worden, 71, of Gooding, died Monday, July 13, 1992, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

He was born November 15, 1920, in Bliss. He attended schools in Gooding and in Oregon and 1 year at Boise Jr. College. He was married to Shirley Eubanks on Nov. 28, 1942. Marty worked in the Wood River Valley with cattle and sheep with his dad. He later served with the 81st Seabee Construction Battalion in the Atlantic and Pacific theaters from 1942 until 1945. He followed construction in Idaho and Wyoming and returned to Wood River Valley in 1962. He worked in Sun Valley until he retired and moved back to Gooding in 1984. He was a member of the American Legion Post 141 of Bellevue and was the director of the Hailay Hedlers Organization for several years.

He is survived by his wife, Shirley, of Gooding; one son, Richard and his wife Pattie, of Bellevue; one daughter Kaye, and her husband Ernie Bengochea, of Lake Havasu City, Ariz.; one granddaughter, Ashley Bengochea, of Worland, Wyo.; and Victoria Thomas of Mancos, Colo.; several nieces, and nephews.

Services are pending with cremation under the direction of Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

Andrus asks for assistance for Blaine

BOISE (AP) — Mindful of a sixth year of drought hitting southern Idaho, Gov. Cecil Andrus has asked the federal government to declare Blaine County a disaster emergency area.

"The drought has affected and continues to affect all crop and livestock-growing areas," he said in a letter to U.S. Agriculture Secretary Edward Madigan.

"The cost and magnitude of responding to the recovery from these losses is far in excess of the county's resources."

Such a declaration can free up low-interest loans and other financial help.

The Blaine County commissioners on Tuesday asked Andrus to contact the federal government. They were notified Fish Creek Reservoir near Carey was dry, leaving several dozen farmers with little water.

Andrus asked Madigan that a county damage assessment report for Blaine County be started immediately.

Court refuses review of grocer's probation

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — California's Supreme Court refused on Thursday to review a probation sentence for a Korean-born grocer who fatally shot a black Los Angeles teen-ager after a confrontation over orange juice.

The court unanimously denied a hearing sought by the Los Angeles County district attorney's office in the case, which was a flashpoint for tension between blacks and Asians.

The justices left intact an appeals court ruling that Superior Court Judge Joyce Karlin didn't overstep her authority when she refused to sentence Soon Ja Du to prison for manslaughter.

Du was convicted of manslaughter for the March 1991 slaying of Latasha Harbuz, 15. She was shot in the back of the head as she walked away from the counter in the south Los Angeles store.

Harlin had punched Du after the grocer accused her of trying to steal a bottle of orange juice. She said in a letter to the court that the girl had money in her hand as she approached the counter.

State law requires a prison term for most felonies committed with a gun, but allows a judge to grant probation in a manslaughter case if unusual circumstances exist. The crime carried a possible maximum sentence of 16 years.

Karlin said the law was aimed at criminals who arm themselves and go out to commit crimes, not at shopkeepers who legally own guns for protection. She said Du had no criminal record, acted under provocation and would pose no danger to society. She also said she didn't believe Du had known the girl had a hair trigger.

The judge placed Du on probation and fined her \$500. The decision in November is the focus of a recall campaign against the judge, whom Gov. Pete Wilson appointed a year ago. She transferred to juvenile court shortly after the case.

Prosecutors challenged the sentence, but the state's 2nd District Court of Appeal upheld it in April. "The Supreme Court has now spoken and the matter is final," said Sandi Gibbons, spokeswoman for District Attorney Ira Reiner.

Du's lawyer, Charles Earl Lloyd, was jubilant at the court's decision. "Perhaps this will mean the community can be healed," he said.

Reiner's office argued in court papers that Karlin's ruling "contributes to the community's loss of faith in the criminal justice system" and "sends exactly the wrong message to citizens of this state in regard to controlling their emotions and actions in tense situations."

Utah announces bridge for sale

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Psssst! Hey, wanna own a bridge? No, not in Brooklyn. Outside Vernal. In Utah. The one over the Green River.

The Utah Department of Transportation is so anxious to get rid of the old Jensen bridge on U.S. 40 that it's giving it away — to anyone willing to move the 256-foot-wide, 585-foot-long steel span.

The Jensen bridge is the last three-span bridge of its kind in the state and is eligible for National Register of Historic Places. UDOT and the Utah State Historic Preservation Office would prefer to find a new home for the bridge rather than tearing it down, said transportation spokesman Kevin Beckstrom.

Former Utah mayor receives probation

ST. GEORGE, Utah (AP) — Former LaVerkin mayor Terry West was sentenced to probation after a year-long confrontation with a public official for a July 1991 confrontation with an area fire marshal.

Fifth District Judge Jim Shumate suspended a 60-day jail sentence and \$1,000 fine against West, who was convicted following a run-in with Rockville-Springdale Fire

District fire marshal Al Bench.

West was placed on a year probation and ordered to put up a \$500 bail bond.

Terry West was ordered to have no contact with Bench except through other agents of the fire district or in the presence of a court or legal counsel, said Deputy Washington County Attorney Mary Gomez.

Williams

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Republican Party Executive Director Jeff Matmen to call for Williams resignation, charging the auditor with "blatant violations" of federal election law by using taxpayer-funded phones, time and office space.

He said earlier the GOP will review Williams' campaign records and decide whether to file a federal complaint.

But similar questions have been

raised about the GOP U.S. Senate campaign of Boise Mayor Dirk Kempthorne, who has had on his campaign payroll top Republican political operatives at the same time he is collecting tens of thousands of dollars in salary from the federal government.

Williams' campaign spokesman Jim Kuratits said campaign staff believed they had not broken any law.

But, she said, "Just to make sure, we are following procedures chapter

and verse. We have requested additional information from the commission."

Eiland said that if one is submitted, the commission could take up to 60 days to decide whether a violation may have occurred and the case is worth further investigation.

Perot

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He urged Perot supporters to write or fax the Dallas headquarters, light a candle and contact as many other people as possible.

But a write-in presidential campaign, with or without Perot's blessing, is not eligible for National and other area Perot supporters were unsure about their next move.

Rick Gowdy of Filer said Perot volunteers had been preparing to start a voter-registration drive next month, but Perot campaign decides to do next, Gowdy said, the drive may still be on.

Perot's decision to drop out of the presidential race wasn't a complete surprise, he added.

"I'm very disappointed," he said. "But with what's been happening over the last week to 10 days, I expected some kind of announcement out of (Perot's Dallas) headquarters."

Gowdy referred to a series of recent events, including Perot's awkward speech to the National Association for the Advancement of the People and the resignation Wednesday of one of his campaign's co-managers, that

slowed his momentum to a near-stall.

Chris Talkington of Twin Falls, who circulated Perot petitions, said he didn't know for whom he would vote in November.

"I supported Perot mainly because of the total ineffectiveness of the two major parties," he said. "He has largely served the purpose he intended, by galvanizing the parties into recognizing their state of somnolence regarding the nation's problems."

"He was certainly a politician, in his own way, but he cut through a lot of the gobbledygook."

Many Perot supporters, including Hedders, are unlikely to vote for either Democrat Bill Clinton or Republican George Bush in November. In that case, Gowdy said, Perot could receive a lot of protest votes.

"If he allows his name to remain on the ballots, I think he'll be surprised," he said.

But DeMotte, of Perot's Boise office, said it doesn't matter any more whether or not Perot stays on the ballot.

"If we have to, we'll get another candidate, (former United Nations ambassador) Jeane Kirkpatrick or someone," he said.

RED CROSS BLOOD DRAWING

Monday, July 20
2:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m.

Tuesday, July 21
11:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

Special need for type: negative.

Presbyterian Church
209 5th Ave. North

Mini-Cassia

Perot decision stuns supporters

By James Prichard
Mini-Cassia News Service

RUPERT — Mini-Cassia supporters of Ross Perot's unpledged bid for the presidency expressed surprise and dismay at his decision not to run as an independent candidate in November's general election.

Earlier this year, a group of several Perot supporters from the Rupert and Burley area collected 800 of the 26,000 signatures gathered statewide that put the Texas billionaire's name on Idaho's Nov. 3 ballot.

Now, several of those supporters wonder why they even bothered.

Rupert's Susan Coopersmith, who with her husband, Ken, was one of the area's most active Perot backers, said she did not accept Perot's rationale that his entering the race could send the outcome of the election into the Electoral College.

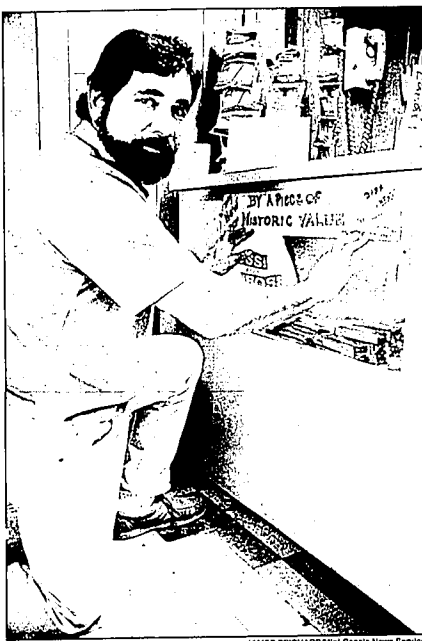
Coopersmith said Perot was aware of that possibility from the beginning. "On a personal level, I'm disappointed in his decision because what he said to the American people was, if you get into the ring with me, I'll get in there with you," she said. "And now, he's stepped out of the ring."

Perot decided to show not to run against President Bush and Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton, said Coopersmith and a number of other local Perot supporters. "Once he was on (the ballot) in 27 states (as he is now), he was obligated to go all the way," she said. "Think of the effort, the time, the hours, the money ... and the people's dedication to get him on the ballot."

"Whether he won or lost would not have been as important to me as his name being on the ballot."

The Coopersmiths spent \$400 of their own money to print up Perot T-shirts, bumper stickers and buttons. But that is next to nothing, she said, compared to a Boise couple who spent some \$12,000 on the Idaho campaign.

Within an hour of Perot's televised announcement, Rupert laundromat owner Joe Bordelon already had



Rupert laundromat owner Joe Bordelon is offering for sale his Perot campaign memorabilia that he says has historical value.

posted a sign at his place of business, offering for sale Perot campaign memorabilia with potential "historic value."

Bordelon and his wife, Patricia — who are Coopersmith's sister — both campaigned for Perot. "I think it was far too soon, I really

do. I think it was a little premature for him to make that statement," he said.

Gale Keen, owner of a Burley optical shop, agreed but added that Perot has "done a great service to his country," by prompting the other candidates to "start thinking about America first again."

Sherri Miles, a city of Rupert employee and Perot backer, said Perot's decision underlines basic problems with the United States' two-party political system.

"I am upset that the system in our country doesn't allow an independent candidate a prayer of getting in (the White House)," Miles said. "There are enough people out there who are discouraged with the system, and I'm one of them."

She said she agrees with Perot that the Electoral College should be abolished, and presidential candidates should be elected by a simple majority of voters.

Miles added that she hopes Perot will reconsider his decision. Her husband, Rupert optometrist Dr. Dale Miles, said he had a "gut feeling" Perot would decide not to run for the presidency.

Miles wondered if the wealthy Perot will repay those supporters who invested their own money into his unofficial campaign.

"Is he going to reimburse those people, or are they going to eat it?" he asked, adding that he feels Perot "is a man of his own mind" who probably disliked the incredible pressure of a presidential candidacy.

Rupert pawnbroker John Cox and his wife, Dorothy, were avid Perot backers who helped gather signatures. Cox is the founder of Electronic Data Systems on the statewide ballot.

"I think Perot supporters are going to be really disappointed and shattered," Cox said. "I was really shattered."

As for the future of such grass roots movements, Cox was pessimistic.

"I think this is going to put a very, very bitter taste in the mouths of people."

State seeks tapes in molestation case

By Eric Goodell
Mini-Cassia News Service

BURLEY — The Idaho attorney general's office is asking the state Supreme Court to allow a tape recorded statements by a former Idaho State Police trooper be used at his child-molestation trial.

A Twin Falls judge has barred the use of the tape, saying that Robert Connor of Rupert was not read his rights before the interview with investigators.

Connor, 45, of Rupert, is charged with sexual abuse of a minor after an incident that allegedly occurred July 9, 1991, at a church camp near Oakley.

Fifth District Judge Daniel Meehl of Twin Falls recently ruled that the tape shouldn't be allowed as evidence during the jury trial because Connor may not have had his rights read to him before the interview.

A jury trial had been scheduled for July 28 in Burley, but it will need to be rescheduled because Deputy Attorney General Tom Watkins is appealing Meehl's decision to the high court.

Despite Meehl's decision, Watkins said there would still be enough evidence for the case to go to trial.

During Connor's preliminary hearing in January, the Rupert girl said Connor put his hand under her shirt, touching her breasts, and kissed her when the two, along with Connor's wife, Ann, had sought shelter in a

fifth-wheel trailer during a rainstorm.

"The girl said she was sitting on a couch when Connor pulled her head down into his lap when his wife was in the bed section of the trailer."

Allan Ceriale, criminal investigator for the attorney general's office, said he questioned Connor following the girl's accusations, before a criminal complaint was filed against Connor.

He said Connor told him that he fell asleep on the couch when he was sitting next to the girl, and began to put his hand on the girl's chest. Upon awakening, Connor said he immediately jerked his hand back, according to Ceriale.

The tape of the interview between Ceriale and Connor came into question when Connor's attorney, Tim Williams of Twin Falls, asked Ceriale if he read Connor his Miranda rights before the interview took place.

Ceriale said he had read him his rights, but that he did so before the tape recording machine was turned on, and that Connor willingly talked to him.

Cassia County Detective Kelly Hutchison also said Connor's rights had been read to him.

Connor was a 20-year veteran of the ISP when he was suspended from the force as the investigation into the incident began.

He was later fired when charges were filed against him.

Contrary to reports, Burley Regatta crowd was well-behaved, official says

By Eric Goodell
Mini-Cassia News Service

BURLEY — The Idaho Regatta crowd this year was one of the best in years, a police official says.

"We didn't even make an arrest," said Capt. Terry Bingham, chairman of the Regatta Committee.

He said members of the crowd, numbering a record 5,260 people over the two-day event held the end of June, behaved themselves.

Bingham said security measures that have been instituted in the last several years helped reduce

problems. Off-duty police officers were paid a total of 229 hours in overtime to help with security, said Bingham.

Bingham added local people also showed a lot of support for the event.

The golf course driving range, which was used as a parking lot, showed that Cassia County license plates dominated the lot, he said.

While people drinking alcoholic beverages can be seen at the Regatta, Bingham said the event's organizing committee has investigated the situation and feels

that drinking doesn't need to be regulated at this time.

Currently, people can bring their own refreshments into the Regatta. There is a cooler check at the front gate to make sure no glass bottles are taken into the crowd.

Bingham said he received only two complaints about the Regatta this year.

One of them was from a woman cleaning the area. Bingham added the Regatta provides many service organizations a chance to raise money selling concessions or cleaning up.

Rupert official says report backs city

Mini-Cassia News Service

RUPERT — The first report from the July 10 inspection of Myrtle Kelly's property supports town official's contention that the animal lover's property is a public nuisance, says Rupert's city attorney.

Doug Laumann, environmental health specialist for the South Central District Health Department, recently inspected the property, along with agriculture extension agent Ivan Hopkins.

Attorney Rick Bollar said he has

received Laumann's report and hopes to have Hopkins' findings soon.

While he declined to specify what Laumann's report says, Bollar did say that it "generally supports" the city's argument that Kelly's property is a public nuisance.

The city has filed suit against the 72-year-old Rupert woman, saying the many pets she harbors on her property has created a health nuisance. Kelly has countered, arguing the city has violated her civil rights.

Laumann's report is based on a visual inspection of the property. Hopkins conducted soil samples on the premises.

Bollar said he would wait until he filed additional motions in court before including Laumann's report with other court documents.

Once filed, the report would be available for public review.

The attorney said that sometimes, it appears the city and Kelly appear close to settling the nuisance suit, only to see negotiations between the two parties break down.

Man pleads guilty to slaying over woman

MOSCOW (AP) — A Washington man pleaded guilty on Thursday to a reduced charge of second-degree murder in the slaying of another man over the way he treated his girlfriend.

Douglas Colvin, 30, of Colfax entered the guilty plea in return for Latah County Prosecutor Craig Mosman dropping the original first-degree murder charge and the possibility of execution on conviction.

Second District Judge John Bengtson set Sept. 14 for sentencing. Colvin faces a minimum sentence of life in prison with no possibility of parole during the first 10 years.

Both Mosman and Public Defender Michael Henegen said there was no agreement on what sentence would be recommended to Bengtson.

Colvin was accused of shooting Yancey Knoke of Moscow during an early morning confrontation on June 12.

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Burley boy continues to improve

By Eric Goodell
Mini-Cassia News Service

BURLEY — Jordan Koyle still gets around in a wheelchair, but improvement continues for the 3-year-old Burley boy.

Jordan underwent surgery three months ago to correct a mild cerebral palsy condition that affected his legs.

Had the surgery not been performed, doctors were afraid Jordan would be bound to a wheelchair for the rest of his life. The child was only able to walk on his toes. During the surgery, doctors trimmed off vertebrae and worked on the nervous system in his spine.

Improvement in her son is evident, said Jordan's mother, Jana Koyle. "He can sit better now, he couldn't maintain his sitting position before," she said.

Jordan has yet to walk, but he can stand flat-footed for the first time, she said. Doctors think he might be able to walk in six months.

Since returning from the hospital, Jordan has had to overcome anorexia, in which he lost 10 percent of his body fat, she said. He refused to eat and was fitted with a feeding tube.

"We were quite concerned about that," said Jana.

But Jordan has improved. The feeding tube has been removed and "he's gaining his weight back," said his mother.

Unfortunately, Jordan now has jitters. Jana said doctors will probably end up removing them, but are holding off for now because of the anorexia problem he had.

A fund had been established at Burley's First Interstate Bank to help the family pay for medical expenses. Jana said the Koyle family received several donations from people in the Twin Falls area.

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Report: Hanford reaches to Pacific Ocean

YAKIMA, Wash. (AP) — Radiation released over the years from the Hanford nuclear reservation reached the Pacific Ocean, contaminating seafood, drinking water, and exposing up to 2,000 people to radiation, a new report says. "The dose rates are not as high as such that people ought to panic," said Bruce Napier, an author of the report. Most of those who may have been exposed to potentially dangerous levels were subsistence fishermen, said the report prepared by Battelle Pacific Northwest Laboratory in Richland, a federal contractor hired by the U.S. Department of Energy. The major releases would have occurred between 1944 and 1972.

The report was to be discussed Friday at a meeting of the Hanford Dose Reconstruction Project in Astoria, Ore. An advance copy was obtained by The Associated Press. Hanford, located near Richland in south-central Washington, was created during World War II as part of the Manhattan Project. For four decades it made plutonium for nuclear weapons and is now used for a civilian nuclear power plant and as a storage site for nuclear waste. Many people who live near the site blame medical problems on Hanford emissions. The dose project was authorized in 1987 to estimate how much radiation reached the public. One Hanford watchdog group

blasted the report as painting an overly optimistic picture. "Battelle has had a long-term reticence and reluctance to do anything with the river pathway," said Jim Thomas of the Spokane-based Hanford Education Action League. "The report tends to diminish the uses of the river." HEAL is seeking an independent group to do additional river pathway studies. Battelle has a conflict of interest, since it has been a Hanford contractor since 1965, Thomas said. Preliminary estimates show that radiation levels in the Columbia River rose above currently acceptable levels from the mid-1950s to the late 1960s, the report said.

Most of the radiation came from water that was used to cool the reactors and then dumped back in the river. Other radiation came from accidents, Napier said. The radiation was carried by the Columbia River downstream into the Pacific Ocean, where it was pushed north toward Washington's Willapa Bay in winter months, and south along the Oregon coast in summer. Napier said. Fish eaters would have received about 100 to 200 additional millirems per year of radiation, Napier said. A typical person receives about 300 millirems per year in naturally occurring background radiation. In an extreme case, a person eating 2.2 pounds of fish per day at Richland would have received an additional radiation dose of 1,300 millirems per year, the report said.

Jerome officials order sheriff's office audit

By H.R. Weixel
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — Jerome County commissioners have called for an audit to examine the financial records of the county sheriff's office, including the use of funds involved in drug busts. It is the second time that the books of Sheriff Larry Gold have been audited. As the result of an annual audit last fall, Gold was given guidelines for setting up bookkeeping procedures to account for cash handled through the department. An audit by the Rupert account firm of Glines and Condie will begin today to determine whether the procedures were used and whether all cash can be accounted for. "If you don't use good accounting procedures

you're just setting the county up for at least the appearance or perception of sloppy accounting and practices that could lead to loss of money," said John Horgan, county prosecuting attorney. Horgan told commissioners recently that the audit would help account for cash allotted for drug buys made by sheriff's deputies. Asked about the accounting Wednesday, Gold said an auditor examined his department's drug fund within the past two months and found nothing amiss. "Everything is exactly where it should be," Gold said. "We welcome this audit." Undersheriff Gerald Frank said, "The preparation of receipts for cash taken to use in drug investigations and for money received in the sale of drugs is necessary, Horgan said.

Death notices

Ricky A. Cutler
Ricky A. Cutler, 42, of Kenai Alaska, died Friday, July 10, 1992, in Kenai. Funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Clifford Reed
Clifford Reed, 88, of Twin Falls, died Thursday, July 16, 1992, at West Magic Care Center. Funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Stephen J. Willey
Stephen Jack Willey, 42, of Chatham, N.Y., and former Potomac resident, died Tuesday, July 14, 1992, southwest of Alam near the City of Rocks. Cremation took place at Payne Crematory under the direction of Payne Mortuary in Burley. A memorial service will be held at a later date in Chatham, N.Y.

Ernest W. Gibson
Ernest William Gibson, 70, of Rupert, died Monday, July 13, 1992, at his home in Rupert. A graveside service will be held at 11 a.m. today, at the Merced District Cemetery, Merced Calif. Local arrangements and a private family viewing were held under the direction of Payne Mortuary in Burley.

Clyde R. Barton, of Murrugh, 2 p.m. today, Murrugh LDS Chapel.

John E. Severance, of Boise, memorial service, 2 p.m. Saturday, 2820 Palouse St., Boise, Idaho.

Dwight Herbert, of Rupert, 11 a.m. today, Rupert LDS West Stake Center, 100 W. 30 S.

Lester R. Larsen
Lester R. Larsen, 83, of Bellevue, died Wednesday, July 16, 1992, in Boise. Funeral Services will be held at 1 p.m. Tuesday, at the Bellevue Community Church. Burial will follow in the Bellevue Cemetery. Arrangements are under the direction of the Chapel of the Chimes in Meridian.

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

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

Maxine M. Needham, of Warden Wash., 10 a.m. today at the Warden Community Church in Warden Wash.

Yvonne Garcia and Elvin Lewis, all of Rupert; Sylvia Grush of Malta; and Lidia Norman of Hazelton.

Justin Downs, Louise Glenn, Byron Wayment, all of Burley; Chana Archuleta and Dorothy Smith of Albion; and Nancy Combs of Paul.

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Babies were born to Jarvis Delacruz of Rupert; and Loriann Delgado of Burley.

Hospitals

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Harrison Harris, Kimberly Cane, Nancy Simmonds, Erika Watkins and Kameron Zepherin, all of Twin Falls; Chana Archuleta of Heyburn; George Babcock of Gooding; Garneta Gee of Hansen; Patricia Hollibaugh of Filer; Joseph Knight of Burley; and Gina Wray of Buhl.

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Ricky Murdock, Geraldine Sullivan, Nancy McCaffrey and son, Lois Duan and Ethan Parkin, all of Rupert; Kelly Garcia of Declo; Randall Allen of Albion; Colin Johnson of Heyburn; and Mattie Miller of Burley.

Andrus asks for assistance for Blaine

BOISE (AP) — Mindful of a situation of drought scaring south-central Idaho, Gov. Cecil Andrus has asked the federal government to declare Blaine County a disaster emergency area. "The drought has affected and continues to affect all crop and livestock-raising areas," he said in a letter to U.S. Agriculture Secretary Edward Madigan. "The cost and magnitude of responding to the recovery from these losses is far in excess of the county's resources." Such a declaration can free up low-interest loans and other financial help. The Blaine County commissioners on Tuesday asked Andrus to contact the federal government. They were notified Fish Creek Reservoir near Carey was dry, leaving several dozen farmers with little water. Andrus asked Madigan that a county damage assessment report for Blaine County be started immediately.

Court refuses review of grocer's probation

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — California's Supreme Court refused on Thursday to review a probation sentence for a Korean-born grocer who fatally shot a black Los Angeles teen-ager after a confrontation over orange juice. The court unanimously denied a hearing sought by the Los Angeles County district attorney's office in the case, which was a flashpoint for tension between blacks and Asians. The justices left intact an appeals court ruling that Superior Court Judge Joyce Karlin didn't overstep her authority when she refused to sentence Soon Ja Du to prison for manslaughter. Du was convicted of manslaughter for the March 1991 slaying of Latasha Harbins, 15. She was shot in the back of the head as she walked away from the counter in the south Los Angeles store. Harbins had punched Du after the grocer accused her of trying to steal a bottle of orange juice. Prosecutors said the girl had money in her hand as she approached the counter. State law requires a prison term for most felonies committed with a gun, but allows a judge to grant probation in a manslaughter case if unusual circumstances exist. The crime carried a possible maximum sentence of 16 years.

Karlin said the law was aimed at criminals who arm themselves and go out to commit crimes, not at shopkeepers who legally own guns for protection. She said Du had no criminal record and would pose no danger to society. She also said she didn't believe Du had known the gun had a hair trigger. The judge placed Du on probation and fined her \$500. The decision in November is the focus of a recall campaign against the judge, whom Gov. Pete Wilson appointed a year ago. She transferred to juvenile court shortly after the case. Prosecutors challenged the sentence, but the state's 2nd District Court of Appeal upheld it in April. "The Supreme Court has now spoken and the matter is final," said Sandy Gibbons, spokeswoman for District Attorney Ira Eimer. Du's lawyer, Charles Earl Lloyd, was jubilant at the court's decision. "Perhaps now this community can be healed," he said. Reiner's office argued in court papers that Karlin's ruling "contributes to the community's loss of faith in the criminal justice system" and "sends exactly the wrong message to citizens of this state in regard to controlling their emotions and actions in tense situations."

Obituaries

Afton Dean Gabriel
POWAY, Calif. — Afton Dean Gabriel, 59, of Poway, California, and former Twin Falls resident, died Monday, July 13, 1992, in Poway. She was born in 1933 in Twin Falls, the daughter of Lionel A. and Thelma A. Throckmold Dean. In 1955, she received a Bachelor of Science degree from Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill. For additional study, she attended Long Beach State College, University of Maryland and the University of California at San Diego. She taught at secondary schools in both Illinois and California. She and her husband of 35 years, Cdr W. S. Gabriel, USN (Ret.) moved 17 times during her husband's naval career. Upon his retirement from the Navy in 1967 the family settled in Poway, Calif. Mrs. Gabriel was a private investor for 23 years. She collected, bought and sold antiques and to further her endeavors, traveled many places, particularly in Europe. She collected and solely owned a sizable bull collection which she started in 1939. The collection will be divested by her surviving son in its entirety to a European University Library or museum of his choice.

Rebecca "Becky" Marie Rees
KIMBERLY — Rebecca "Becky" Marie Rees, 19, of Kimberly, died Wednesday, July 15, 1992, at St. Luke's Medical Center in Boise. She was born October 10, 1972, in Twin Falls, the daughter of Dick and Bonnie Rees. She grew up and attended schools in the Kimberly school system, graduating in 1991 from Kimberly High School. For a brief period she attended the College of Southern Idaho. Becky loved life and excelled both scholastically and athletically. Some of her many achievements and honors included freshman class secretary, sophomore representative, junior class vice-president, and senior class president. She was also a member of National Honor Society, editor of the school newspaper, and an outstanding female athlete her senior year. Becky belonged to the National Helpers and the Business Professionals Association, as well as attending Business Week and Girls State. She loved to play volleyball and participated in all star games her senior year. Becky was princess her junior year and queen her senior year at the Senior

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Surviving are her parents, Dick and Bonnie Rees, of Kimberly; a sister, Kay Rees, also of Kimberly, and her grandparents, Ken and Edna Reid of Twin Falls. A prayer vigil will take place today at 7 p.m. at Reynolds Funeral Chapel. Mass at Christian Burial will take place Saturday at 11 a.m. at St. Edwards Catholic Church, with Father Perry Doods celebrant. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at Reynolds Funeral Chapel today from 3 p.m. until the time of the rosary. The family suggests that memorial contributions be made out to the Becky Rees Scholarship Memorial Fund, and may be given to funeral chapel staff or mailed to Reynolds Funeral Chapel, P.O. Box 1142, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-1142.

Marty B. Worden
GOODING — Marty B. Worden, 71, of Gooding, died Monday, July 13, 1992, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls. He was born November 15, 1920, in Bliss. He attended schools in Gooding and in Oregon and 1 year at Boise Jr. College. He was married to Shirley Eubank on Nov. 28, 1942. Marty worked in the Wood River Valley with cattle and sheep with his dad. He later served with the 81st Seabee Construction Battalion in the Atlantic and Pacific theaters from 1942 until 1945. He followed construction in Idaho and Wyoming and returned to Wood River Valley in 1962. He worked in Sun Valley until he retired and moved back to Gooding in 1984. He was a member of the American Legion Post 141 of Bellevue and was the director of the Hailo Haidlers Organization for several years. He is survived by his wife, Shirley, of Gooding; one son Richard and his wife Patricia of Bellevue; one daughter Kay and her husband Ernie Bongoocha, of Lake Ravasus City, Ariz.; one granddaughter Ashley Bongoocha; two sisters Donna Browne of Worland, Wyo. and Victoria Thomas of Manco, Colo.; several nieces, and nephews. Services are pending with cremation under the direction of Demarys Gooding Chapel.

Utah announces bridge for sale

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Possit? Hey, svama own a bridge? No, not in Brooklyn, Outside Vernal. In Utah. The one over the Green River. The Utah Department of Transportation is so anxious to get rid of the old Jensen bridge on U.S. 40 that it's giving it away — to anyone willing to move the 256-foot-wide, 585-foot-long steel span. The Jensen bridge is the last three-span bridge of its kind in the state and is eligible for the National Register of Historic Places. UDOT and the Utah State Historic Preservation Office would prefer to find a new home for the bridge rather than tearing it down, said transportation spokesman Kevin Beckstrom.

Former Utah mayor receives probation

ST. GEORGE, Utah (AP) — Former LaVerkin mayor Terry West was suspended a 60-day jail sentence and \$1,000 fine against West, who was convicted following a run-in with Rockville-Springdale Fire District fire marshal Al Bench. West was suspended on a year probation and ordered to put up a \$500 peace bond. Terry West was ordered to have no contact with Bench except through other agents of the fire district or in the presence of the court or legal counsel, said Deputy Washington County Attorney Mary Gomez. District fire marshal Al Bench. West was suspended on a year probation and ordered to put up a \$500 peace bond. Terry West was ordered to have no contact with Bench except through other agents of the fire district or in the presence of the court or legal counsel, said Deputy Washington County Attorney Mary Gomez.

and verse. We have requested additional information from the commission." Eiland said that if one is submitted, the commission could take up to 60 days to decide whether a violation may have occurred and the case is worth further investigation.

Williams

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Republican Party Executive Director Ed Matton to call for Williams resignation, charging the auditor with "blatant violations" of federal election law by using taxpayer-funded phones, time and office space. He said earlier the GOP will review Williams' campaign records and decide whether to file a federal complaint. But similar questions have been

raised about the GOP U.S. Senate campaign of Boise Mayor Dirk Kempthorne, who has had on his campaign payroll top Republican political operatives, at the same time they were collecting tens of thousands of dollars in salary from the federal government. Williams' campaign spokeswoman Jill Kuraitis said campaign staff believed they had not broken any law. But, she said, "Just to make sure, we are following procedures, chapter

Perot

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He urged Perot supporters to write or fax the Dallas headquarters, light a candle and contact as many other people as possible. But a write-in presidential campaign, with or without Perot's blessing, is the longest of long shots, and other area Perot supporters were unsure about their next move. Rick Gowdy of Filer said Perot volunteers had been preparing to start a voter-registration drive next month. Depending on what the voters expected, Gowdy said, he would next, Gowdy said, the drive may still be on. Perot's decision to drop out of the presidential race wasn't a complete surprise, he added. "I'm very disappointed," he said. "But with what's been happening over the last week to 10 days, I guess I expected some kind of announcement out of (Perot's Dallas) headquarters." Gowdy referred to a series of recent events, including Perot's awkward speech to the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People and the resignation Wednesday of one of his campaign's co-managers, that

slowed his momentum to a near-standstill. Chris Talkington of Twin Falls, who circulated Perot petitions, said he didn't know for whom he would vote in November. "I supported Perot mainly because of the total ineffectiveness of the two major parties," he said. "He has largely served the purpose he intended, by galvanizing the parties into recognizing their state of problems." "He was certainly a politician, in his own way, but he cut through a lot of the gobbledygook." Many Perot supporters, including Heiders, are unlikely to vote for either Democrat Bill Clinton or Republican George Bush in November. In that case, Gowdy said, Perot could receive a lot of protest votes. "If he allows his name to remain on the ballot, I think he'll be surprised," he said. But DeMotte, of Perot's Boise office, said it doesn't matter any more whether or not Perot stays on the ballot. "If we have to, we'll get another candidate (former United Nations ambassador) Jeanne Kirkpatrick or someone," he said.

Jewel Irene Fear Jacobsen
GARDNERVILLE, Nev. — Jewel Irene Fear Jacobsen, 71, of Gardnerville, Nev., died early Wednesday morning, July 15, 1992, at her home. She was born December 13, 1920, in Twin Falls to Martin and Nora "Wod" Fear and attended grade schools at the high school in and Rock Creek High School in Kimberly. On January 25, 1940, she was married to Stoddard



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Perot decision stuns supporters

By James Prichard
Mini-Cassia News Service

RUPERT — Mini-Cassia supporters of Ross Perot's undeclared bid for the presidency expressed surprise and dismay at his decision not to run as an independent candidate in November's general election.

Earlier this year, a group of several Perot supporters from the Rupert and Burley area collected 800 of the 26,000 signatures gathered statewide that put the Texas billionaire's name on Idaho's Nov. 3 ballot.

Now, several of those supporters wonder why they even bothered.

Rupert's Susan Coopersmith, who with her husband, Ken, was one of the area's most active Perot backers, said she did not accept Perot's rationale that his entering the race could send the outcome of the election into the Electoral College.

Coopersmith said Perot was aware of that possibility from the beginning. "On a personal level, I'm disappointed in his decision because what he said to the American people was, if you get into the ring with me, I'll get in there with you," she said. "And now, he's stepped out of the ring."

Perot decided too soon not to run against President Bush and Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton, said Coopersmith and a number of other local Perot supporters. "Once he was on (the ballot) in 27 states (as he is now), he was obligated to go all the way," she said. "Think of the effort, the time, the hours, the money ... and the people's dedication to get him on the ballot."

"Whether he won or lost would not have been as important to me as his name being on the ballot."

The Coopersmiths spent \$400 of their own money to print Perot T-shirts, bumper stickers and buttons. But that is next to nothing, she said, compared to a Boise couple who spent some \$12,000 on the Idaho campaign.

Within an hour of Perot's televised announcement, Rupert laundromat owner Joe Bordenal already had



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posted a sign at his place of business, offering for sale Perot campaign memorabilia with potential "historic value."

Bordenal and his wife, Patricia — who is Coopersmith's sister — both campaigned for Perot. "I think it was far too soon, I really

do. I think it was a little premature for him to make that statement," he said.

Gate Keen, owner of a Burley optical shop, agreed but added that Perot has "done a great service to his country" by prompting the other candidates to "start thinking about America first, again."

Sherril Miles, a city of Rupert employee and Perot backer, said Perot's decision undermines basic political with the United States' two-party political system.

"I am upset that the system in our country doesn't allow an independent candidate a prayer of getting in (the White House)," Miles said. "There are enough people out there who are discouraged with the system, and I'm one of them."

She said she agrees with Perot that the Electoral College should be abolished, and presidential candidates should be elected by a simple majority of voters.

Miles added that she hopes Perot will reconsider his decision. Her husband, Rupert optometrist Dr. Dale Miles, said he had a "gut feeling" Perot would decide not to run for the presidency.

Dale Miles wondered if the wealthy Perot will repay those supporters who invested their own money into his unofficial campaign.

"Is he going to reimburse those people, or are they going to eat it?" he asked, adding that he feels Perot "is a man of his own mind" who probably disliked the incredible pressure of a presidential candidacy.

Rupert pawnbroker John Cox and his wife, Dorothy, were avid Perot backers who helped gather signatures to place the founder of Electronic Data Systems on the statewide ballot. "I think Perot supporters are going to be really disappointed and shattered," Cox said. "I was really shattered."

As for the future of such grass roots movements, Cox was pessimistic.

"I think this is going to put a very, very bitter taste in the mouths of people."

State seeks tapes in molestation case

By Eric Goodell
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fifth-wheel trailer during a rainstorm.

BURLEY — The Idaho attorney general's office is asking the state Supreme Court to allow a tape recorded statements by a former Idaho State Police trooper be used at his child-molestation trial.

A Twin Falls judge has barred the use of the tape, saying that Robert Connor of Rupert was not read his rights before the interview with investigators.

Connor, 45, of Rupert, is charged with sexual abuse of a minor after an incident that allegedly occurred July 9, 1991, at a church camp near Oakley.

Fifth District Judge Daniel Meehl of Twin Falls recently ruled that the tape shouldn't be allowed as evidence during the jury trial because Connor may not have had his rights read to him before the interview.

A jury trial had been scheduled for July 28 in Burley, but it will need to be rescheduled because Deputy Attorney General Tom Watkins is appealing Meehl's decision to the high court.

Despite Meehl's decision, Watkins said there would still be enough evidence for the case to go to trial.

During Connor's preliminary hearing in January, the Rupert girl said Connor put his hand under her shirt, touching her breasts, and kissed her when the two, along with Connor's wife, Anna, had sought shelter in a

the girl said she was sitting on a couch when Connor pulled her head down into his lap when his wife was in the bed section of the trailer.

Allan Ceriale, criminal investigator for the attorney general's office, said he questioned Connor following the girl's accusations, before a criminal complaint was filed against Connor.

He said Connor told him that he fell asleep on the couch when he was sitting near the girl, and began to put his hand on the girl's chest. Upon awakening, Connor said she immediately jerked his hand back, according to Ceriale.

The tape of the interview between Ceriale and Connor came into question when Connor's attorney, Tim Williams of Twin Falls, asked Ceriale if he read Connor his Miranda rights before the interview took place.

Ceriale said he had read him his rights, but that he did so before the tape recording machine was turned on, and that Connor willingly talked to him.

Cassia County Detective Kelly Huelthimson also said Connor's rights had been read to him.

Connor was a 20-year veteran of the ISP which was suspended from the force as the investigation into the incident began.

He was later fired when charges were filed against him.

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Contrary to reports, Burley Regatta crowd was well-behaved, official says

By Eric Goodell
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BURLEY — The Idaho Regatta crowd this year was one of the best in years, a police official says.

"We didn't even make an arrest," said Capt. Terry Bingham, chairman of the Regatta Committee.

He said members of the crowd, numbering a record 5,260 people over the two-day event held the end of June, behaved themselves.

Bingham said security measures that have been instituted in the last several years helped reduce

problems. Off-duty police officers were paid a total of 229 hours in overtime to help with security, said Bingham.

Bingham added local people also showed a lot of support for the event.

The golf course driving range, which was used as a parking lot, showed that Cassia County license plates dominated the lot, he said.

While people drinking alcoholic beverages can be seen at the Regatta, Bingham said the event's organizing committee has investigated the situation and feels

that drinking doesn't need to be regulated at this time.

Currently, people can bring their own refreshments into the Regatta. There is a cooler check at the front gate to make sure no glass bottles are taken into the crowd.

Bingham said he received only two complaints about the Regatta this year.

One of them was from a woman cleaning the area.

Bingham added the Regatta provides many service organizations a chance to raise money selling concessions or cleaning up.

Rupert official says report backs city

Mini-Cassia News Service

RUPERT — The first report from the July 10 inspection of Myrtle Kelly's property supports town official's contention that the animal lover's property is a public nuisance, says Rupert's city attorney.

Doug Laumann, environmental health specialist for the South Central District Health Department, recently inspected the property, along with agriculture extension agent Ivan Hopkins.

Attorney Rick Bollard said he has

received Laumann's report and hopes to have Hopkins' findings soon.

While he declined to specify what Laumann's report says, Bollard did say that it "generally supports" the city's argument that Kelly's property is a public nuisance.

The city has filed suit against the 72-year-old Rupert woman, saying the many pets she harbors on her property has created a health nuisance. Kelly has countersued, arguing the city has violated her civil rights.

Laumann's report is based on a visual inspection of the property. Hopkins conducted soil samples on the premises.

Bollard said he would wait until he filed additional motions in court before including Laumann's report with other court documents.

Once filed, the report would be available for public review. The attorney said that sometimes, it appears the city and Kelly appear close to settling the nuisance suit, only to see negotiations between the two parties break down.

Man pleads guilty to slaying over woman

MOSCOW (AP) — A Washington man pleaded guilty Thursday to a reduced charge of second-degree murder in the slaying of another man over the way he treated his girlfriend.

Douglas Colvin, 30, of Colfax entered the guilty plea in return for Latah County Prosecutor Craig Mosman dropping the original first-degree murder charge and the possibility of execution on conviction.

Second District Judge John Bengtson set Sept. 14 for sentencing. Colvin faces a minimum sentence of life in prison with no possibility of parole during the first 10 years.

Both Mosman and Public Defender Michael Hengen said there was agreement on what sentence would be recommended to Bengtson.

Colvin was accused of shooting Yancey Knoke of Moscow during an early morning confrontation on June 12.

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West Environmentalists slam Bush's Utah visit

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — with sportsmen and conservationists.

George Bush is leaving the trout streams of Wyoming behind today, but there won't be any shortage of outdoor enthusiasts to greet him when he arrives in Utah.

Bush is to pay the traditional presidential visit to Mormon Church leaders, then hobnob privately with local Republicans Friday evening in his second visit to the Beehive State in the past year.

Bright and early Saturday, he'll hold an "Ask George Bush" forum at the Red Butte Gardens with about 100 representatives of groups ranging from the Rocky Mountain Elk Foundation to the Wildlife Leadership Coalition.

Conspicuously absent will be the state's most outspoken environmentalist groups. "This whole thing is a farce," said Steve Kotoff, staff attorney for the Southern Utah Wilderness Association. "If the administration is trying to claim they are pro-environmental, they should be meeting with real environmentalists."

"We just have not been approached with good reason, in my state. Cynically speaking, of course," he said.

Neither SUWA nor the Utah Wilderness Association were invited.

But Don Peay of the Foundation for North American Wild Sheep, who worked with the White House to arrange the forum, said the president was interested in meeting

with sportsmen and conservationists.

The president has traditionally safeguarded land-use values in the west — grazing, hunting, fishing," Peay said.

After all, he said, sportsmen have spent billions to restore elk, sheep and goats in areas where they had all but died out. At the same time, hunters help manage wildlife populations to eliminate extreme fluctuations and maintain a balance between prey and predators, he said.

"Probably the truest order of conservationists are those who believe hunting is a proper management tool," Peay said.

Still, said Bud Nelson of the Utah Wildlife Leadership Coalition, the president is likely to have to field some tough questions.

Like other western states, Utah constantly is concerned about water, economic development and natural resources.

Nelson, who also is the wildlife representative on the State Land Board, said he hoped to ask Bush about prospects for the Central Utah project, a \$2.2 billion water storage project. A \$925 million bill to finish the project is pending in Congress.

He's also concerned about state-federal land exchanges to free land locked within national parks, Indian reservations and other federal holdings, as well as proposed reductions in the amount of protected wetlands throughout the nation.

Sally Byrd doesn't know 'who to trust'

WALLA WALLA, Wash. (AP) — A jury acquitted Sally Byrd of telephone harassment, but she says she knows that didn't vindicate her in the eyes of some residents of this southeastern Washington community.

Mrs. Byrd says she is powerless to change the perception of many that she escaped justice when she was found innocent of terrorizing her next-door neighbors last year with a series of telephoned death threats.

"If people don't want to see me coming, that's their problem, not mine," Mrs. Byrd told the Walla Walla Union Bulletin in an interview published Tuesday.

Mrs. Byrd, 36, was found innocent Saturday of seven counts of telephone harassment. Prosecutors said the largely circumstantial case was a difficult one to prove.

The case was the talk of the town for months. The six jurors were selected in neighboring Benton County because of pretrial publicity.

Mrs. Byrd was arrested Dec. 4, less than a month after Mark and Margaret Graves offered a reward for the capture of the anonymous caller who tormented their family for 10 months.



Byrd

Since the arrest, she said, life has been "pure hell" for her and her husband, Louis Byrd, an assistant state attorney general.

"I don't trust anybody anymore. I don't know who to trust," Mrs. Byrd said.

Investigators said about 140 calls threatening the Graveses and their four sons were made to their home, their friends, local businesses and schools between February and December of last year. A voice that sounded male threatened the family with bombs, fire, bullets, knives and decapitation.

Mrs. Byrd said she was among those who received anonymous calls threatening the Graveses.

She said she also got threatening calls when she worked in Olympia, from November 1988 to July 1990. In Olympia, Mrs. Byrd was an assistant to state Supreme Court Justice Charles Z. Smith, who also was targeted by anonymous telephoned death threats.

Mrs. Byrd said it's possible the calls are connected.

"I have suspicions who has done it here and (in Olympia), and I've relayed those suspicions to law enforcement," she said.

Mrs. Byrd said she believes she became a suspect in the death calls because of her questioning of the Walla Walla County sheriff's office was under pressure to make an arrest.

Heston recites sodomy lyrics at Time gathering

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) — Charlton Heston summoned Time Warner Inc. shareholders Thursday by reading the lyrics of a company-distributed record in which rapper Ice-T talks about sodomizing Tipper Gore's nieces.

The actor, a crusader for conservative causes, described himself as a Time Warner shareholder but said he was speaking as a private citizen who felt obliged to join a furor over Ice-T's "Body Count" album.

Heston read lyrics of the song "KKK Bitch," in which Ice-T describes having sex with Southern Nazi and skinhead girls as well as with two 12-year-old nieces of Mrs. Gore.

Mrs. Gore, the wife of Democratic vice presidential nominee Albert Gore, fought for warning labels on records with explicit language.

Heston said at a shareholders' meeting attended by Time Warner President Gerald Levin and the company's board of directors that he wasn't criticizing Ice-T.

"I condemn instead the responsible officials in this company," he said.

Levin said later: "What would it profit anyone if in the name of pleasing everyone the country's leading media and entertainment company ceased to risk saying anything worth listening to?"

Heston also read expletive-laced lyrics to another song on the album, "Cop Killer," including some words he said Warner Records Group failed to include on the lyric sheet with the CD.

Protests over the album began with police groups that said "Cop Killer" encourages the assassination of police.

Police groups demonstrated outside the annual meeting and members of the band Body Count, of which Ice-T is lead singer, counterprotested.

In New York, Kiki Moore, spokeswoman for Mrs. Gore, said she wasn't aware of the record controversy and would have no comment.

Owner fights for life of Mom's Tavern

GRAND COULEE, Wash. (AP) — Mom's Tavern survived a recent bomb scare but is still targeted for demolition, and owner Doug Meyer is fighting to save it as a relic of the 1930s dam-building boom.

Some folks in this community of about 1,500 would rather forget the drinking, gambling and prostitution that diverted Grand Coulee Dam construction crews. And they say the building is a public safety hazard.

But plans to demolish the tavern were put on hold July 7, when Meyer went to court to appeal the city's decision to tear down the building.

He argues that the tavern is the last building remaining from the town's hazy B Street days, when workers during the Great Depression consorted what was then the world's largest hydroelectric dam.

Mom's is also the only building in Grant County on the state historical register.

Mayor Ray Graybill said prostitution and gambling are not



Mom's Tavern in Grand Coulee, Wash., was a mecca for drinking, gambling and prostitution for dam construction crews.

parts of Grand Coulee's history he would like to see preserved.

"If it's the last one (building) standing on B Street, maybe it should go," Graybill said. "It's an awful shame. I don't understand why he wants to save it."

Leonard Garfield, preservation programs coordinator for the state Historical Society, is behind Meyer. "Even if some people are not comfortable with the tavern's history, they still have to recognize that this building tells a story of the

working men who built the street and the town," Garfield said. "Losing the tavern would also mean losing a little piece of history."

But the building was found to be in violation of nine major building codes when it was last inspected this year. A hearing last month verified those findings and made the tavern eligible for demolition.

"If someone gets into that building and gets hurt the city could be liable," Graybill said.

Mom's is not protected from destruction if it is found to be dangerous, Garfield agreed.

Building inspector Frank Thomas said Meyer has had plenty of time to fix the building in the six years he's owned it. "Too little has been done," Thomas said.

Restoration takes time and money, says Meyer. He said he so far has invested \$10,000 in the project and plans to spend \$25,000 more restoring the site.

"This building should be saved," he said. "If the federal government, state and city don't want to save it, that means I have to."

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Briefly in the arts

Library will feature guest storyteller

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Public Library's "Win with Reading" program will feature Blossom Mathews as guest storyteller at 4 p.m. today.

Mathews will share Hawaiian folk tales during the international storytime. The public is invited to the free summer reading program, which will run each Friday through July 31. No reservations are required.

For more information, call children's services at 733-2964, and ask for Annie-Laurie Burton or Judy Davis.

Benefit will help raise money for Guisasaola medical bills

HAILY - A benefit to raise money to cover the medical expenses of Tristin Guisasaola is set for Sunday at the Mint Bar in Haily.

Guisasaola, 21, underwent surgery for a brain aneurysm May 19. He spent 25 days in a Boise hospital and is now involved in outpatient therapy in Twin Falls. The former College of Southern Idaho student has no medical insurance.

The benefit will run through the afternoon, with door prizes, a food buffet and an auction.

A trust fund is being set up for Guisasaola. Those who wish to make donations may do so through the First Security Bank of Haily.

Gene Harris, band to play at winery jazz series Sunday

CALDWELL - Gene Harris and his Original Idaho All-Stars will headline at the Ste. Chapelle Summer Jazz Series Sunday.

Idaho's own Harris will be joined by Gib Hoehstrasser on drums, Charlie "Blue Moon" Warren on sax, Billy Mitchell on trumpet, John Jones on guitar, Garner Pruitt on trumpet, Bill Cope on trombone and Rod Wray on bass. Music will run from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m.

Tours of the winery will be given on the hour, with set tastings available. Gates will open at noon, and concessions will close at 5 p.m. Admission is \$3, with children under 12 free.

Ste. Chapelle is located at 14069 Sunny Slope Road, south of Caldwell on Highway 55.

Burley's Desert Art Guild will sponsor Art Fest '92

BURLEY - The Desert Art Guild of Burley is sponsoring the Snake River Art Fest '92 Thursday and July 24 and 25.

The artists will hold their show and sale from 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. each day in the building formerly occupied by the Valley Bank located at Overland and Main. Some businesses will also be displaying some of the artwork in their store windows. All artwork is for sale.

The event will feature fine art only, paintings in oil, watercolor, pastels; drawings and sculpture.

For more information, call Lethe Rasmussen, chairperson, at 678-2706.

1993 Miss Idaho Teen USA event accepting applications

COEUR D'ALENE - Applications are now being accepted for the 1993 Miss Idaho Teen USA Pageant scheduled for Nov. 12-14 at the Coeur d'Alene Resort.

Contestants must be between the ages of 14 and 18, single, never married and never have given birth. Contestants must be at least 15 and no older than 18 by July 1, 1993. Competition includes personal interview, swimsuit, evening gown and an on-stage interview. Application deadline is Sept. 30, 1992.

For more information, call Donna Kinney, state director, at 664-5116.

Cancer prevention center will be named for Landon

LOS ANGELES - Actor Michael Landon, who died last year, will have a Los Angeles cancer prevention center named for him, it recently was announced.

The Los Angeles Oncologic Institute and St. Vincent Medical Center said the center would open in the fall. The center will conduct research, in addition to public education campaigns on the importance of early detection.

Compiled from staff and wire reports



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In preparation, Jerry Engelbert has focused his energy on heavy weight training, stretching exercises and mental relaxation.

A weighty matter

Engelbert prepares to defend title in Basque weight event

By Denise Turner
Times-News writer

KETCHUM - Jerry Engelbert doesn't just lift weights; he carries them around - 208 pounds worth of weights, to be exact.

The event, which originated in Basque country, is called weight carrying, and Engelbert will return to the Basque Picnic in Gooding this weekend to defend his 1991 title.

Engelbert is, in some ways, an unlikely candidate for the weight carrying accolades he has garnered. First, he is not Basque. And second, at age 56, he is usually tossed into competitions against everyone over age 16.

"Even though this is a Basque sport, the Basques let anyone participate," said Engelbert, a Ketchum police officer who works out at the Blaine County Sports Medicine and Fitness Center, "and I certainly don't agree with people who say that older athletes should just fade away."

Engelbert has no intention of fading. This Sunday, in fact, he plans to be in top form. Last week, he focused his energies on heavy weight training, stretching exercises and mental relaxation. On Wednesday, he walked part way up Bald Mountain.

To sweeten the battle, Engelbert nabbed top honors at the National Basque Festival in Elko two weeks ago, setting a new national record of 1,700 feet. That's 1,700 feet of ground covered while toting a 104-pound weight in each hand. Last year, at the Gooding festival, Engelbert went 1,957 feet.

This kind of spectacle is nothing new for Engelbert, who was raised on a Jerome farm. He has won the world power lifting championship four times and was Mr. America in 1981.

Now, Engelbert is looking toward the future. "The Basques are strong people, and it's going to be about 100 degrees on Sunday," he said of the upcoming competition in Gooding. "All I can say is I will go and do my best."

Gooding picnic is Sunday

By Denise Turner
Times-News writer

GOODING - The 11th Annual Basque Picnic will begin with mass at 11 a.m. Sunday in the West Park.

A lamb steak dinner (\$8 adults; \$4 children) will be served at 1 p.m., and entertainment will begin around 2. Chorizo will be sold in between, and the picnic will end "when the beer runs out."

The Oinkari Basque Dancers from Boise will be featured performers this year, along with the Mountain Home Basque Dancers' children's troupe and 75 young people from a Boise music camp, organized by the North American Basque Organization. Bernardo Yanci of Elko will also join in the fun, with some accordion music.

The purpose behind all of this is the preservation of the Basque culture, which originated in the Pyrenees Mountains between France and Spain. Basques started migrating to Idaho during the early days of the state's settlement.

The public is invited to join in Sunday's celebration of the Basque heritage. Children will be treated to tug of war and sack race games, according to festival organizer Andy Lejardi, and adults may concentrate on the weight lifting exhibitions and the weight carrying competitions. Some of the contests originated 500 years ago.

Last year, nearly 1,000 people turned out to make memories with the Basques. Everyone is expecting to party to be even bigger this year.

'Northern Exposure' leads in Emmys

By Deborah Hastings
The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES - CBS' quirky drama series "Northern Exposure" gained 16 nominations Thursday to lead all competitors in the 44th Annual Primetime Emmy Awards. NBC was the top network overall with 100 nominations.

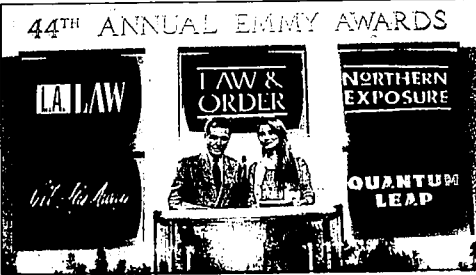
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CBS was second with 70, followed by ABC with 63. Home Box Office followed with 24 nominations; NBC's "Seinfeld," and "The 64th Annual Academy Awards" on ABC.

Nominations for "Northern Exposure" included lead actor for Rob Morrow and supporting actor for John Corbett. The series also was nominated for outstanding drama, along with "I'll Fly Away," "L.A. Law," and "Law & Order," all on NBC.

Best comedy series nominations were NBC's "Cheers," the network's new hit "Seinfeld," CBS' "Murphy Brown" and "Brooklyn Bridge" and ABC's "Home Improvement."

Recommendations for best actress in a drama series went to Dani Delany in ABC's "China Beach," Regina Taylor of NBC's "I'll Fly Away," Kate Nelligan of the Disney Channel's "Avalon," Shirley Knight of NBC's "Law & Order," Angela Lansbury of CBS' "Murder, She Wrote," and Sharon Gless of CBS' "The Trials of Rosie O'Neill."



AP Photo

Robert Stack and Jane Seymour announce the nominees Thursday.

In the outstanding drama actor category were Christopher Lloyd from the Disney Channel's "Avalon," Sam Waterston of NBC's "I'll Fly Away," Michael Moriarty of NBC's "Law & Order," Harrison Page of NBC's "Quantum Leap," Scott Bakula of the same series, and Kirk Douglas of Home Box Office's "Tales From the Crypt."

Nominated for lead actress in a comedy series were Marion Ross of CBS' "Brooklyn Bridge," Kirstie Alley of NBC's "Cheers," Betty White of NBC's "The Golden Girls," Candice Bergen of CBS' "Murphy Brown," Rosanne Arnold for ABC's "Rosanne," and Tyne Daly of NBC's "Wings."

It was the first nomination for Arnold, whose top-rated show has fared relatively poorly in the Emmy race. She said she was excited about her own nomination,

but "I'm mad that they didn't nominate the show. With three leads nominated, why not the show?"

"The reason I'm mad is because it's insulting to the fans. It's not that I'm on the comedian jotted."

White, a perennial nominee, nonetheless expressed pleasure at getting a nod for her work in the last season of "The Golden Girls."

"You're kidding," she said when awakened at her Los Angeles home. "That's wonderful to close out 'The Golden Girls' with one. What a sweet surprise."

"Seinfeld," and Kelsey Grammer for "Wings."

For the first time this year, the academy is making guest appearances eligible for lead and supporting acting awards in a series. Thus was Grammer, of "Cheers" fame, nominated for a guest shot on "Wings." Last year, guest appearances were honored with their own awards.

"The Tonight Show Starring Johnny Carson" was nominated for outstanding variety, music or comedy program. It was Carson retired in May after 30 years on the job.

Hundreds of shows contended for nominations at a pre-dawn ceremony at the headquarters of the Academy of Television Arts & Sciences. In all, there are 74 categories, including those already announced.

The previously announced Primetime Emmy awards for this year include a trophy to John Ashlee Prat for outstanding individual achievement in animation. The Emmy honors CBS' "A Claymation Easter," which was broadcast April 18.

The Emmy for casting will go to Joyce Gallic for her work on "One Against the Wind," a CBS "Movie-of-the-Week" broadcast last Dec. 1.

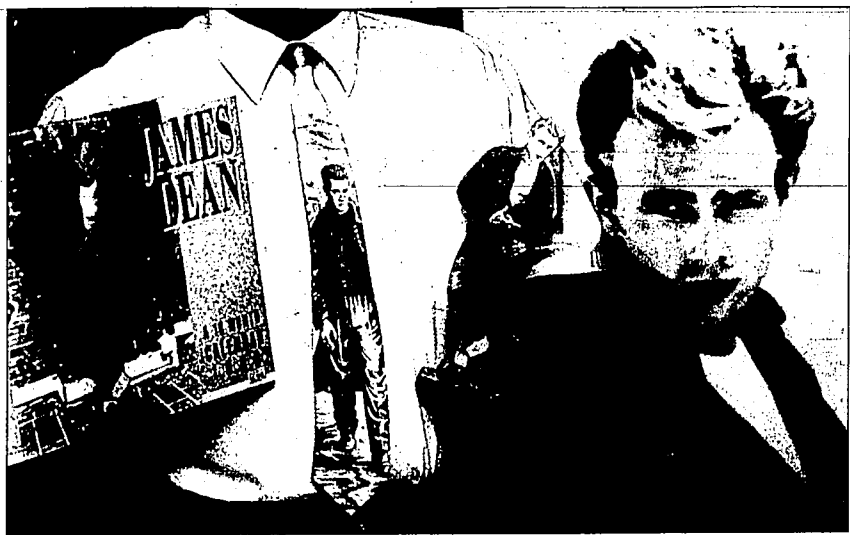
This year's Governor's Award for outstanding achievement in the arts, sciences or management of television was voted to broadcast mogul Ted Turner.

The 44th Emmy awards ceremony will be broadcast by Fox Broadcasting Co. on Aug. 30 from the Pasadena Civic Auditorium.

Technical trophies in 45 categories will be awarded Aug. 29 in a non-televized ceremony.

Voting is done by Academy panels of directors, actors and writers.

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James Dean's likeness from his first film, 'East of Eden,' is the subject of a legal battle over merchandising rights.

Studio, family fight over Dean

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Nearly four decades after James Dean's death, a movie studio and a foundation controlled by his family are locked in a court battle over the right to market the star's name and image.

They are battling in a federal civil trial whether Dean's 1954 contract with Warner Bros. gives the studio the right to earnings from Dean's persona.

"Simply put, they're selling stuff that we own," Stephen Tropp, a Warner Bros. attorney said in the first part of a two-phase trial that began early this month. "They're taking ... photos and putting them on merchandise."

Warner Bros. produced Dean's first major film, "East of Eden," which earned the young star an Academy Award nomination for best actor. Sales of Dean souvenirs, books and advertising rights are worth millions of dollars a year, the studio says.

Warner Bros. is suing Curtis Management

Group of Indianapolis, a licensing agency for families and estates of dead celebrities, and the James Dean Foundation Trust, comprised of Dean's aunt and two cousins.

Warner Bros. contends it has been defrauded of at least \$30 million since 1984, when Curtis Management started licensing the Dean image for the foundation.

The studio is seeking income owed, plus triple the actual damages, or \$90 million, in addition to marketing rights to Dean's name and image.

The disputed part of the contract states: "The artist hereby expressly gives to the producer the sole and exclusive right to photograph his acts, poses, plays and appearances of any and all kind ... and to distribute and exploit the same in motion picture films, or otherwise."

Warner Bros. contends "or otherwise" refers to merchandising rights.

"Merchandising ... nowhere appears in this

contract, and 'or otherwise' doesn't put it there," said Bill Wegner, the defendants' attorney.

The defendants also assert that Dean's contract with Warner Bros. expired when he died in a car crash at the age of 24 on Sept. 30, 1955.

Wegner said Warner Bros.' lawsuit threatens the income for Dean's father, Winton Dean, an 86-year-old victim of Alzheimer's disease whose nursing home costs are covered by proceeds from the sale of Dean memorabilia.

"Warner Bros. doesn't give a hoot about the family," Wegner said. "What they're trying to do is hit the Dean family with a \$90 million judgment and take away the only source of income this gentleman has."

Attorneys for Warner Bros. could not be reached for comment Sunday.

Dean starred in three films before his death: "Rebel Without a Cause," "East of Eden" and "Giant."

Stephen King book leads best-seller list

The Associated Press

Here are the best-selling books as they appear in next week's issue of Publishers Weekly. Reprinted with permission.

- HARDCOVER FICTION**
1. "Gerald's Game," Stephen King (Viking)
 2. "The Pelican Brief," John Grisham (Doubleday)
 3. "Waiting to Exhale," Terry McMillan (Viking)
 4. "Possessing the Secret of Joy," Alice Walker (Harcourt Brace Jovanovich)
 5. "Scruples Two," Judith Krantz (Crown)
 6. "Fatherland," Robert Harris (Random House)
 7. "Star Wars, Vol. 2," Timothy Zahn (Bantam)
 8. "Colony," Anne Rivers Siddons (Harper-Collins)
 9. "Sabara," Clive Cussler (Simon & Schuster)
 10. "All the Pretty Horses," Cormac McCarthy (Knopf)
 11. "Jewels," Danielle Steel (Delacorte)
 12. "Double Deuce," Robert B. Parker (Putnam)
 13. "Eye of the Storm," Jack Higgins (Putnam)
 14. "All Around the Town," Mary Higgins Clark (Simon & Schuster)
 15. "Jazz," Toni Morrison (Knopf)
- HARDCOVER NONFICTION**
1. "Diana: Her True Story," Andrew Morton (Simon & Schuster)
 2. "Framan," David McCullough (Simon & Schuster)
 3. "The Silent Passage: Menopause," Gail Sheehy (Random House)
 4. "A Return to Love," Marianne Williamson (HarperCollins)
 5. "Sam Walton: Made in America," Sam Walton with John Hey (Doubleday)
 6. "How to Satisfy a Woman Every Time," Naura Hayden (Bibbi O'Phile, distributed by Dutton)
 7. "Diana: A Princess and Her Troubled Marriage," Nicholas Davies (Carol/Birch Lane Press)
 8. "Lincoln at Gettysburg," Garry Wills (Simon & Schuster)
 9. "More Wealth Without Risk," Charles Givens (Simon & Schuster)
 10. "A Brilliant Madness," Patty Duke and Gloria Hochman (Bantam)
 11. "The Measure of Our Success," Marian Wright Edelman (Beacon)
 12. "Harvey Penick's Little Red Book," Harvey Penick & Bud Shrake (Simon & Schuster)
 13. "Diana—In—Private," Colin Campbell (Morton's)
 14. "Head to Head," Lester Thurow (Morrow)
 15. "Earth in the Balance," Al Gore (Houghton Mifflin)
- MASS MARKET PAPERBACKS**
1. "The Sun of All Fears," Tom Clancy (Berkley)
 2. "The Firm," John Grisham (Island-Dell)
 3. "A Time to Kill," John Grisham (Dell)
 4. "Needful Things," Stephen King (Signet)
 5. "Me: Stories of My Life," Katharine Hepburn (Ballantine)
 6. "Sleeping Beauty," Judith Michael (Pocket)
 7. "Patriot Games," Tom Clancy (Berkley)
 8. "The Kitchen Golf's Wife," Amy Tan (Ivy)
 9. "The Deceiver," Frederick Forsyth (Bantam)
 10. "The Seventh Commandment," Lawrence Sanders (Berkley)
 11. "Outer Banks," Mary Higgins Clark (Harper-Collins)
 12. "Duchess," Jude Deveraux (Pocket)
- TRADE PAPERBACKS**
1. "Life's Little Instruction Book," H. Jackson Brown Jr. (Rutledge)
 2. "Fried Green Tomatoes at the Whistle Stop Cafe," Fannie Flagg (McGraw-Hill)
 3. "Daisy Faye and the Miracle Man," Fannie Flagg (Warner)
 4. "America: What Went Wrong?," Donald Barrett and James Steele (Andrews & McMeel)
 5. "Live and Learn and Pass It On," H. Jackson Brown Jr. (Rutledge)
 6. "Toujours Provence," Peter Mayle (Vintage)
 7. "Habits Of Highly Effective People," Stephen R. Covey (S&S/Fireside)
 8. "Growing Up Brady," Barry Williams (HarperCollins)
 9. "Parliament of Whores," P.J. O'Rourke (Vintage)
 10. "A Year in Provence," Peter Mayle (Vintage)

Little Golden Books reach 50th

By Sandy Hill Knight-Ridder News Service

Little Golden Books, those cardboard-bound tales for kids, are 50 this year.

Out of the press kit announcing this tumbled a copy of "The Poky Little Puppy" — and a bunch of memories.

Remember the poky puppy? He dug under the fence, leading his siblings into trouble and gobbling up their dessert when they were sent to bed early as punishment.

When we look at the poky little puppy, with his brown button eyes and pink tongue lolling, we are looking at our childhood or our children's childhood. We are looking at mops rocking chairs and 5-year-olds clad in pink flowered gowns or

blue pajamas with slippers with fuzzy bunny ears.

We are looking at innocent eyes and small voices that say, "Read it again, Mama. One more time, Daddy."

When Little Golden Books were introduced in 1942, they were a bit of a gamble. Children's books at that time were often expensive and sold in bookstores. But these books sold for 25 cents in supermarkets and variety stores.

They were an immediate success. Twelve titles were in the first line (and are being reissued by Western Publishing Co. in a set that will sell for about \$19.95). Within six months after the originals came out, 1.5 million copies were sold. In the last 50 years, 1 billion books have been sold.

The first books give glimpses of

an earlier America when environmental activism was less strong and sex roles more rigidly defined.

In "Aren't You Glad," we learn that "Little boys are rougher with bikes and balls and blocks. Little boys are tougher in corridors and socks."

When "The Happy Little Whale" becomes entangled in a net, he ends up happily performing in an aquatic show.

The books are not literary masterpieces, but children don't care.

Often they feature baby animals on mischievous adventures. It is a theme calculated to appeal to children who dream of similar exploits. In "The Littlest Raccoon" our young hero always seems to get in trouble but saves the day when Wicked Fox sneaks up on his mother.

'Dalmatians,' 'Cape Fear' top videos

The Associated Press

Here are the weekly charts for the nation's most popular videos as they appear in next week's issue of Billboard magazine. Reprinted with permission.

VIDEO SALES

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1. "101 Dalmatians," (Disney)
2. "The Silence of the Lambs," (Orion)
3. "Disney's Sing Along Songs: Be Our Guest," (Disney)
4. "Fantasia," (Disney)
5. "Prince and the New Guy: Sexy M.F.," (Warner Reprise)
6. "Playboy's Erotic Fantasies," (Playboy)
7. "This is Garth Brooks," (Liberty)

8. "Fievel Goes West," (MCA-Universal)
9. "Gimme Shelter," (ABKCO)
10. "Playboy Playmate of the Year 1992," (Playboy)
11. "Madonna: Truth or Dare," (Live)
12. "Mariah Carey: Unplugged + 3," (SMV)
13. "Playboy Playmate Review '92," (Playboy)
14. "Thelma & Louise," (MGM-UA)
15. "Beastie Boys: The Skills to Pay the Bills," (Capitol)
16. "Playboy: Sexy Lingerie IV," (Playboy)
17. "The Jungle Book," (Disney)
18. "Lonesome Dove," (Cabin Fever)

19. "Penthouse: Satin & Lace," (A Vision)

VIDEO RENTALS

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1. "Cape Fear," (MCA-Universal)
2. "The Addams Family," (Paramount)
3. "Father of the Bride," (Touchstone)
4. "Grand Canyon," (Fox)
5. "JFK," (Warner)
6. "My Girl," (Columbia TriStar)
7. "Star Trek VI: The Undiscovered Country," (Paramount)
8. "Bugsy," (Columbia TriStar)
9. "Kuffs," (MCA-Universal)
10. "For the Boys," (Fox)
11. "Frankie & Johnny," (Paramount)
12. "Shining Through," (Fox)

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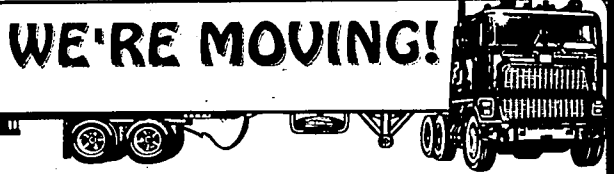


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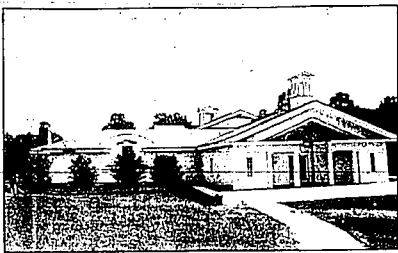
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The new Norman Rockwell Museum will open in 1993.

Norman Rockwell Museum fits the artist

STOCKBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — The builders of a new Norman Rockwell Museum knew that concrete, glass and urban chic just wouldn't do to house the works of the artist who exalted small-town America.

Instead, they fashioned a building that — with its clapboard siding, stone chimney, slate floors and white picket fence — might have fit neatly into a Rockwell illustration.

"The idea was to make a building that seemed to carry on a little of the tradition of New England that Rockwell would have recognized," said the architect, Robert A.M. Stern.

He spoke last week during a \$175-a-plate fund-raiser at the \$4.3 million building, which is nearly finished and is to open in April. An oomph band blared from the stone terrace as visitors strolled past the columns of the front facade, which is styled like a New England town hall.

"He would have been very pleased, but he also would have laughed that people thought so much of his work to have such a wonderful building," said museum President Lita W. Berle, who knew Rockwell.

Town Police Chief Rick Wilcox, who once posed for the artist, put it more emphatically. "If anything, I think he would have been a little embarrassed by it. He was an extremely modest person, and I think he would have said, 'What's all the fuss about?'"

The artist, best known for his covers on the Saturday Evening Post, lived his final 25 years in the Berkshire Mountain town of Stockbridge. His gaunt, unassuming, pipe-puffing figure often turned up at the barber shop, church, social club and on Main Street. In turn, the quaint facades and expressive faces of Stock-

bridge found their way into many of his works.

Rockwell's Stockbridge home was sold after he died at age 84 in 1978, but his studio has been moved to the site of the new museum.

Despite fond memories of the artist, some Stockbridge residents breathed a sigh of relief when organizers launched the \$9.2 million project 10 years ago to create a new home for his works.

The 160,000 annual visitors to the existing museum often clog downtown sidewalks and streets in Stockbridge, which has a permanent population of about 2,300. The new site is two miles from downtown.

Dr. Donald Campbell, a resident who served as model for the doctor making a boy nervous in Rockwell's "Before the Shot," recently lamented the influx.

"You can make up your mind what that many people will do to a little jerk town like this," said Campbell, 85.

Museum officials say they built the new hall to expand space for the art works as well as visitors.

The old museum has the world's largest Rockwell collection with more than 500 original paintings, drawings and illustrations. Yet it can now show only about 40 at once in 1,500 square feet of exhibition space. The new building, with 7,500 square feet, will accommodate triple that much, museum officials say.

The new museum will include an octagonal gallery for Rockwell's "Four Freedoms" series. The four works shows ordinary people in everyday activities illustrating freedom from want and fear, and freedom of speech and religion.

Other favorites on display will be the "Triple Self-Portrait," "Main Street (Stockbridge) at Christmastime," and "Girl at Mirror," which shows a young girl staring glumly into a mirror, holding a glamor magazine on her lap.

Contract for model riles romance writers

CHICAGO (AP) — Italian model Fabio, the prime beefcake whose lusty poses on the covers of romance novels are meant to stoke the flames of passion, now is fanning fires of rage among the writers of those books.

Veteran romance novelists attending a convention that ended here Sunday are upset since the hunk paralyzed his muscles into money with a six-figure deal to write three love adventures of his own. They contend the deal will destroy what little respect their oft-maligned genre enjoys.

"He's a bimbo," said Anne Stuart Ohlrogge, an author from Vermont whose biggest-selling book, "Night of the Phantom," featured Fabio on the cover. "There's a place for pretty men in the world, but pretty men should be seen and not heard."

"Everybody has their talents," said author Kat Martin of Bakersfield, Calif. "His talent is, he has the most incredible body you've ever seen."

Fabio, 31 and single, said in an interview from his home in West Hollywood, Calif., that he knows his rise to stardom bothers the competition.

"You have to understand," he said in his accented English, "when you start being successful you gonna have a lot of people like you, and a lot of people jealous."

Officials at Avon Books, which signed Fabio in April, concede they have no idea whether the model can write even a coherent sentence. That's not the point, a spokeswoman said.

"The bottom line is they will sell," said Avon publicist Liz Perl. "To be frank, it's capitalizing on his celebrity."

Fabio, like many celebrity novelists, Perl said, "will have help" writing his books, the first of which is due in bookstores in September 1993.

Fabio Lanzoni (he doesn't use his last name professionally) began his move from anonymous cover-hunk to American heartthrob last year after appearing on the TV show, "A Current Affair" and then in People and Allure magazines.

His flowing blond hair, rock-hard muscles and

'Pretty men should be seen and not heard.'

— Author Anne Stuart Ohlrogge

'No one remembers who writes these books. But people remember Fabio.'

— Italian model Fabio

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Fabio has appeared on more than 300 romance novel covers.

bare, shaven chest have been featured on more than 300 romance novel covers since 1986, including best sellers by prominent novelists Johanna Lindsey and Laura Kinsale.

His agent, Peter Paul of Beverly Hills, Calif., said Fabio makes \$200 to \$500 per cover, but magazine reports have put the figure as high as \$3,000.

The 6-foot-3, 220-pound Fabio now has his own fan club, 900 phone line and calendar.

Paul said the model can provide an "interesting perspective" in the female-dominated field of romance novels, which the Romance Writers of America says account for \$750 million annually. That represents more than 40 percent of mass-market paperback sales.

Fabio will get \$30,000, after expenses, for each book bearing his name.

"I pay my due long, long time in this business," Fabio said, responding to skeptics and critics.

"For many many years, I posed for book covers. They did posters of me. They did live cardboards," he said. "I never, never got a dime except to be paid for the book cover."

The book contract, he said, "is like the reward." But Fabio has been credited with statements

that convince many romance writers he has no respect for their craft.

"No one remembers who writes these books," Fabio said in a People interview. "But people remember Fabio."

Paul, his agent, said that quote was taken out of context, and many describe the hunk as shy and without vanity.

Still, Avon hastily scheduled a session at the convention to give authors a chance to vent their frustration because "there was a lot of discussion amongst the ranks," Avon's Perl said.

Perl also told Fabio to stay away from the convention and she brought none of his publicity materials.

'League of Their Own' scores at box office

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The women's baseball film "A League of Their Own" proved a heavy hitter at the box office, topping the weekend with \$11.7 million in ticket sales. "Batman Returns" took a dive in its fourth week.

The much-hyped sequel to 1989's "Batman" took in \$7.7 million — down 44 percent from a week ago — and fell from first to fourth place, according to figures released by Exhibitor Relations Co. Inc.

"Batman Returns" has earned \$137.5 million so far, well off the record-setting pace of the original.

Overall, it has been a good summer for the movie industry, with ticket sales about 9 percent ahead of last year's.

The cyborg muscle film "Universal Soldier," starring Jean-Claude Van Damme and Dolph Lundgren,

debuted in second place with \$10.1 million.

The animated film "Cool World" debuted in sixth with \$5.6 million. The opening of "Prelude to a Kiss" also was modest, earning \$5.27 million for seventh.

Here are the estimated top movie ticket sales Friday through Sunday, according to Exhibitor Relations, with distributor, weekend gross, number of theater locations, average per location, total gross and number of weeks in release.

Figures are based on a combination of actual receipts and projections where actual figures were not immediately available. One location can include several screens in multiplex theaters; studios generally do not disclose the true number of screens.

1. "A League of Their Own," Columbia, \$11.7 million, 2,060 locations, \$5,660 per location, \$38.9 million, two weeks.

2. "Universal Soldier," TriStar, \$10.1 million, 1,916 locations, \$5,249 per location, \$10.1 million, one week.

3. "Boomerang," Paramount, \$9.3 million, 2,145 locations, \$4,327 per location, \$36.4 million, two weeks.

4. "Batman Returns," Warner Bros., \$7.7 million, 2,644 locations, \$2,921 per location, \$137.5 million, four weeks.

5. "Sister Act," Disney, \$6.2 million, 1,984 locations, \$3,142 per location, \$89.2 million, seven weeks.

6. "Cool World," Paramount, \$5.6 million, 1,448 locations, \$3,837 per location, \$5.6 million, one week.

7. "Prelude to a Kiss," 20th Century Fox, \$5.27 million, 1,247 loca-

tions, \$4,229 per location, \$5.27 million, one week.

8. "Unlawful Entry," 20th Century Fox, \$5.25 million, 1,514 locations, \$3,470 per location, \$30.6 million, three weeks.

9. "Housesitter," Universal, \$3.3 million, 1,660 locations, \$1,975 per location, \$42.8 million, five weeks.

10. "Patriot Games," Paramount, \$2.7 million, 1,456 locations, \$1,875 per location, \$70 million, six weeks.

11. "Phoebio," Disney, \$1.9 million, 1,677 locations, \$1,159 per location, \$12.5 million, three weeks.

12. "Lethal Weapon 3," Warner Bros., \$1.4 million, 1,203 locations, \$1,175 per location, \$134.2 million, nine weeks.

13. "Far and Away," Universal, \$1.1 million, 1,014 locations, \$1,045 per location, \$51.4 million, eight weeks.

'Some Gave All' tops LPs

The Associated Press Here are the weekly charts for the nation's best-selling recorded music as they appear in next week's issue of Billboard magazine. Reprinted with permission. (Platinum signifies more than 1 million copies sold; Gold signifies more than 500,000 copies sold.)

- Top LPs**
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1. "Some Gave All," Billy Ray Cyrus (Mercury)
 2. "Totally Crossed Out," Kris Kross (Ruffhouse) (Platinum)
 3. "MTV Unplugged EP," Mariah Carey (Columbia)
 4. "Boomerang Soundtrack," (LaFace)
 5. "Ten," Pearl Jam (Epic) (Platinum)
 6. "Blood Sugar Sex Magik," Red Hot Chili Peppers (Warner Bros.) (Platinum)
 7. "Ropin' the Wind," Garth Brooks (Liberty) (Platinum)
 8. "No Fences," Garth Brooks (Liberty) (Platinum)
 9. "Adrenalize," Def Leppard (Mercury) (Platinum)
 10. "Mack Daddy," Sir Mix-a-lot (Def American) (Gold)
 11. "Funky Divas," En Vogue (A&E Eastwest) (Gold)
 12. "Kizz My Black Azz," MC Ren (Ruffhouse)
 13. "Shadows and Light," Wilson Phillips (SBK)
 14. "Metallica," Metallica (Elektra) (Platinum)
 15. "The Southern Harmony and Musical Companion," The Black Crowes (Def American)
 16. "Temple of the Dog," Temple of the Dog (A&M)
 17. "Mo' Money Soundtrack," (Perspective)
 18. "Oooooohhh...On the TLC Tip," TLC (LaFace) (Gold)
 19. "MTV Party to Go, Vol. 2," Various Artists (Tommy Boy)
 20. "Angel Dust," Faith No More (Slash)

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FRIDAY EVENING									
6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00-10:30	11:00-11:30
4 Enting Well	Business	MacNeil/Lehrer	Wash. Wk.	Wall St.	American Masters	States of Mind	McLaughlin (Off Air)		
5 Married... Cur. Affair	Family	Step by S.	Dinosaurs	Strangers	20/20	Love Con.	Highline	Arenas Hat (O)	
7 News	Entertain.	Matlock (O)				Law & Order (O)	News	Tonight Show (O)	Lettermen
8 Bonanza	Major League Baseball: Atlanta Braves at Houston Astros (Live)						Movie: *** "Real Gone" (1985) Val Kilmer.		
9 Fut House	M*A*S*H	America's Most Wanted	Sightings	Video	Star Trek (O)	Night Court	Cur. Affair	Love Con.	Snads
12 News	Fortune	Burt Reynolds	Movie: *** "Blood River" (1991) L. O.			News	Chores	Dark Justice (O)	
13 (5:30) Major League Baseball (Live)			Major League Baseball (Live)						Sportscenter
20 Time Machine: Sikorsky	Investigative Reports	Caroline's Com.	Evening at the Improv	Time Machine: Sikorsky	Investigative Reports				
22 James Cagney: Top	Movie: *** "Tribute to a Bad Man" (1956)		Movie: *** "Public Enemy" (1931)						"City for Conquest"
30 Cosby	Boyz?	Jewelry				News	Chores	Bergain Shop	
DSH Kida Inc.	McKey	Movie: *** "Tron" (1982) Jeff Bridges.				Movie: "The Jungle Book" (1967)	Mxd	Kenny Loggins	
HBO (5:30) Movie	Movie: *** "Big" (1988) Tom Hanks.		Movie: *** "Robot Jox" (1990)			Movie: "Prayer of the Rollerboys" (1991)			
MAX "Dracula Has Risen"	Movie: "The Witches" (1990)		Movie: "The Final Alliance" (1990)			Movie: "Inner Sanctum" (1991)			
SHOW "American Eyes"	Movie: "Badge of the Assassin"		"The Shimp on the Barble" (1992)			Movie: "Death Wish" (1992) L.			"Super Dave"

Editor's note

Because of a mechanical breakdown, the Times-News will not publish its "TV" booklet this week. Instead, program listings will appear in the newspaper each day.

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turkeys to roost for Thanksgiving. (R) (In Stereo) O

12) HIDDEN VIDEO A strange science experiment; a writer's assistant is asked to act out a love scene. (R) (In Stereo) O

13) NEWS O

14) MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL National game: New York Yankees at California Angels. Alternate game: Detroit Tigers at Oakland Athletics. (Live) O

15) LFRRED HITCHCOCK PRESENTS About to be executed for a crime he didn't commit, a man decides to write his side of the story. (R) (In Stereo) O

16) SHOW MOVIE *** "The Shimp on the Barble" (1990, Comedy) Cheech Marin, Emma Sams. A snobbish Australian heiress hires a Mexican American waiter as part of a plot to convince her father of her first beau's wealthiness. (In Stereo) O

17) MOVIE *** "Was a Teenage Sex Maniac" (1989, Comedy) Judy Landors, Billy Jacoby. A voluptuous college professor seduces the nerdiest student on campus as a guinea pig for an extraterrestrial sex serum. (In Stereo) O

18) CROCK AND CHASE Tom Hanks. (R) (In Stereo) O

19) AMERICAN MASTERS "Ray Charles: The Genius of Soul" A portrait of the piano-playing singer. Charles' career and the obstacles he has overcome. (R) (In Stereo) O

20) SPORTS TONIGHT O

21) LAW & ORDER A couple hidden in a restaurant's meat locker leads the detectives to a five-year-old unsolved murder and the backstage world of a Broadway production. (R) (In Stereo) O

22) BEST OF STAR TREK Captain Kirk plays a game of death with a maniacal alien who plans to use the Enterprise as a space toy. (In Stereo) O

23) BATMAN The Minstrel (Van Johnson) stir up chaos on Gotham City's Stock Exchange. (Part 1 of 2) O

24) "The Jungle Book" (1967, Adventure) Voices of Phil Harris, George Sanders, Mowgli the jungle boy stuns adventures with Bagheera the Panther and Baloo the Bear in Walt Disney's animated adaptation of the Rudyard Kipling stories. O

25) LUCY SHOW Lucy accidentally allows Mr. Moon's pet bird out of its cage. (R) (In Stereo) O

26) EVENING AT THE IMPROV Host: Alyssa Milano. Comics: Todd Glass, Falcia Michaels, Wild Wally Parsons, Al Clohery. J. O

27) INVENTION Youngsters at the Invention America Competition compete in a powered car race: Leonardo da Vinci's world's largest couch. (R) O

28) MOVIE *** "Public Enemy" (1931, Drama) James Cagney, Jean Harlow. A racketeer rages in a tenement rise to and falls from the heights of power. O

29) STAND UP SPOTLIGHT Nick DePaolo, Doug Starks, Sheila Kay. (R) O

30) HOWIE MANDEL: WELCOME TO MY SHOW Howie Come Home Mandel in performance at Philadelphia's Valley Forge Music Fair. (R) O

31) MOVIE *** "Beginning of the End" (1957, Science Fiction) Peter Graves, Peggie Castle. The U.S. Army's intervention when the alien transforms normal grasshoppers into mutated giants. O

32) EVENT OF THE DAY O

33) NOTICED UNIVISION HBO MOVIE *** "Robot Jox" (1990, Science Fiction) Gary Graham, Anna Maria Johnson. David Allyn's cerebral effects highlight this futuristic tale of gladiatorial matches between towering robots from rival nations. (In Stereo) O

34) MOVIE *** "The Final Alliance" (1990, Drama) David Hasselhoff, Bob Hopkins. A minn seeks revenge on the black gang that brutally murdered his family 15 years earlier. (In Stereo) O

35) MONEYLENE (R) O

36) MOVIE *** "Rial Garden" (1985, Comedy) Val Kilmer, Gabu Jarrot. An oceanic student and his greenhouse roommate learn that their supposed careers and ambitions are being used to cultivate military weapons. O

37) BORDERDOWN Craddock and Bonnet make a bet to settle a dispute. (R) (In Stereo) O

38) GREEN ACRES Arnold leads a movie role. (Part 2 of 2) O

39) BEYOND TOMORROW Uninhabited turbos, hydrogen cars, NASA space plane. O

40) YOI MTV RAPS O

41) STAND UP SPOTLIGHT Pam Stone, Vinco Champ, Chas Elstner. (R) O

42) LA MOVIDA Varedades y entrevistas. (R) O

43) NASHVILLE NOW Scheduled: comic actor Paul Reiser, music group Alan Smitky. O

44) M*A*S*H O

45) NIGHTLINE O

46) TONIGHT SHOW Scheduled: comic actor Paul Reiser, music group Alan Smitky, Michael Kinsley, CNN anchor. (In Stereo) O

47) BEST OF KUED O

48) CHEERS Vena goes a job at McIlvaine's. Lilli plans to give Frasier sensual pictures for his birthday. O

49) M*A*S*H O

50) MOVIE *** "City for Conquest" (1940, Drama) James Cagney, Alan Smitky. O

51) MOVIE *** "War" (1988, Adventure) Carolyn Beauchamp, Sean Connery. O

52) MCLAUGHLIN GROUP O

53) SHOWBIZ TODAY O

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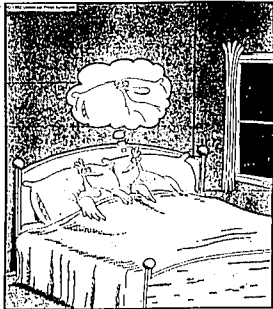
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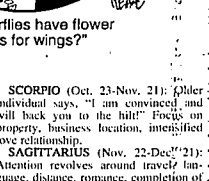
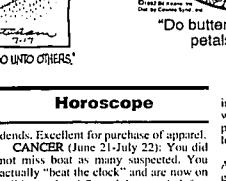
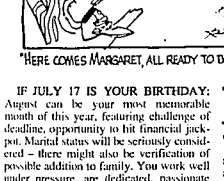
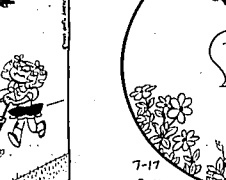
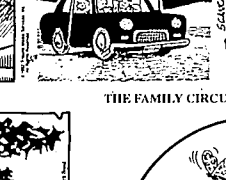
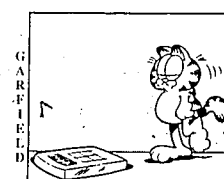
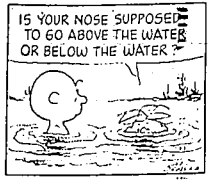
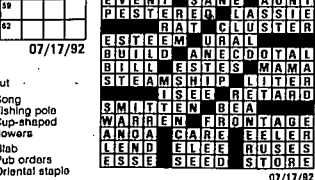
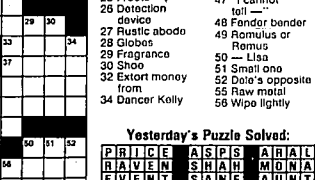
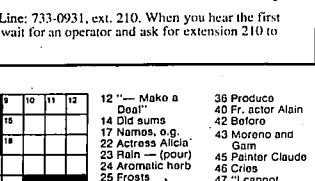
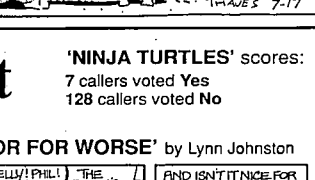
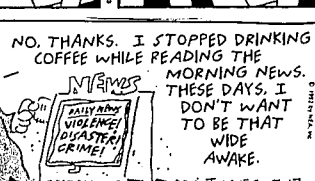
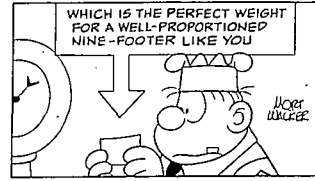
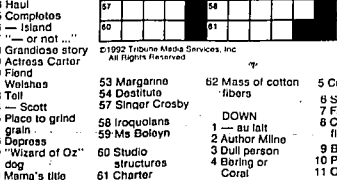
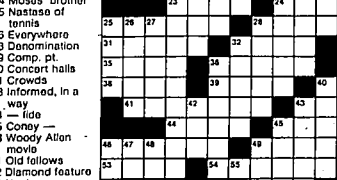
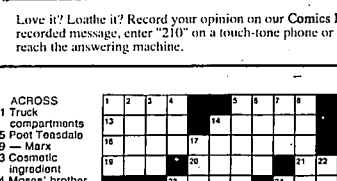
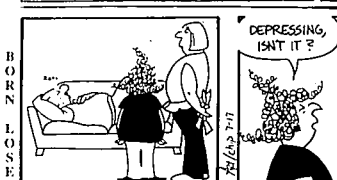
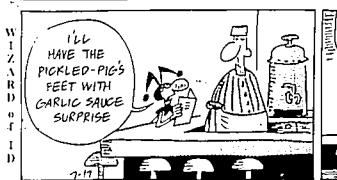
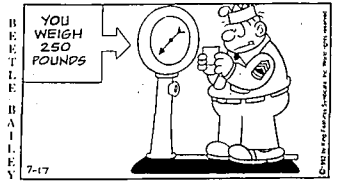
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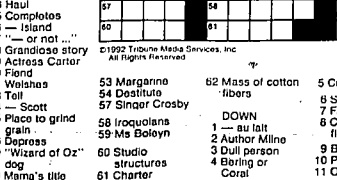
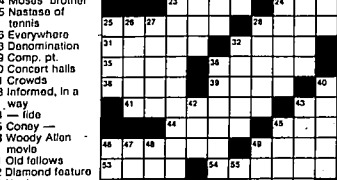
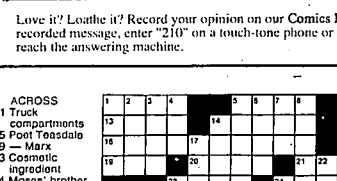
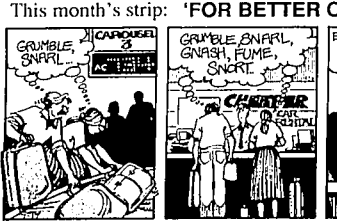
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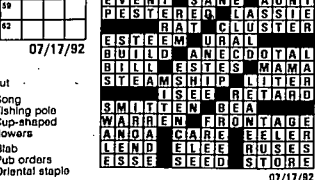
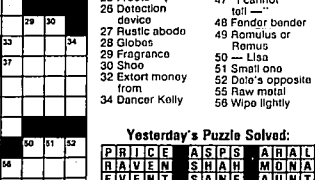
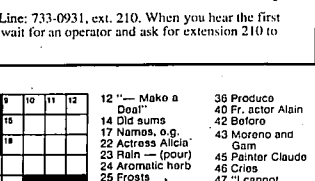
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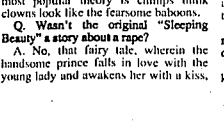
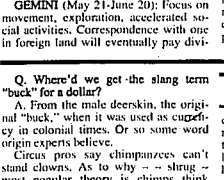
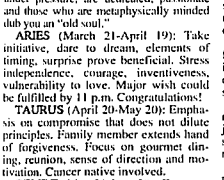
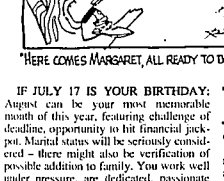


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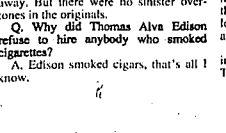
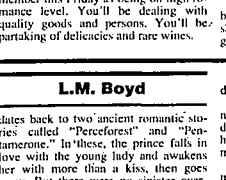
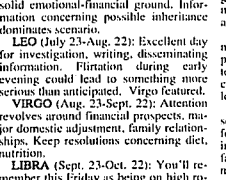
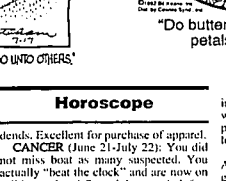
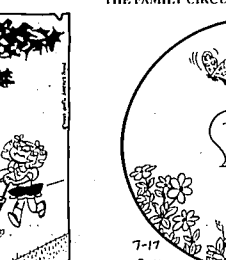
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IF JULY 17 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: August can be your most memorable month of this year, featuring challenge of deadline, opportunity to hit financial jackpot. Marital status will be seriously considered — there might also be verification of possible addition to family. You work well under pressure, are dedicated, passionate and those who are metaphysically minded dub you an "old soul".

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Take initiative, dare to dream, elements of timing, surprise prove beneficial. Stress independence, courage, inventiveness, vulnerability to love. Major wish could be fulfilled by 11 p.m. Congratulations!

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Emphasis on compromise that does not dilute principles. Family member extends hand of forgiveness. Focus on gourmet dining, reunion, sense of direction and motivation. Cancer native involved.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21): Focus on movement, exploration, accelerated social activities. Correspondence with one in foreign land will eventually pay dividends. Excellent for purchase of apparel.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You did not miss boat as many suspected. You actually "beat the clock" and are now on solid emotional-financial ground. Information concerning possible inheritance dominates scenario.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Excellent day for investigation, writing, disseminating information. Flirtation during early evening could lead to something more serious than anticipated. Virgo featured.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Attention revolves around financial prospects, major domestic adjustment, family relationship. Keep resolutions concerning diet, nutrition.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You'll remember this Friday as being on high romance level. You'll be dealing with quality goods and persons. You'll be partaking of delicacies and rare wines.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): After individual says, "I am convinced," and will back you to the hilt! Focus on property, business location, identified love relationship.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Attention revolves around travel, language, distance, romance, completion of mission. Close relative asserts, "You get all the breaks, why not me?"

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Dynamic person very much attracted to you pleads, "Please show me the way!" Attention revolves around inspiration, courage, fresh start, possibility of new love.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): What seemed a detriments is due to be transformed into asset. Focus on participation in commercial project, reunion with family member, serious consideration of marital status. Capricorn plays role.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You'll be "in charge" of entertainment, Dark shadows, representing fear, will disintegrate.

Horoscope

Q. Where'd we get the slang term "buck" for a dollar?

A. From the male deerkin, the original "buck," when it was used as currency in colonial times. Or so some word origin experts believe.

Circus pros say chimpanzees can't stand clowns. As to why — a study shows most popular theory is chimps think clowns look like the fearsome baboons.

Q. Wasn't the original "Sleeping Beauty" a story about a rape?

A. No, that fairy tale, wherein the handsome prince falls in love with the young lady and awakens her with a kiss,

L.M. Boyd

Q. Who was the poet with the famous dog named "Flush"?

A. Elizabeth Barrett Browning sold her dog. How famous it was I don't know. Other poets, not bird hunters, saw fit to say they didn't think much of the name.

The novel "The Young Visitors" sold more than 200,000 copies, in 1909 or thereabouts. It was the first of a long list of lengthy literary work of Daisy A. Ford, age 9.

It's reported all the 870 McDonald's in Japan now serve Chinese fries. They call it McChow.

Foot

'Unlawful Entry' is slick, timely 'Sister Act' earns its laughs

Los Angeles Times

Capsule reviews

By Glenn Lovell
Knight-Ridder News Service

Some people adopt stray dogs and cats. Michael and Karen Carr, the upwardly mobile (but seriously overextended) couple in Jonathan Kaplan's riveting "Unlawful Entry," adopt a cop — who turns rabid.

It's easy to see how Michael (Kurt Russell) and Karen (Madeleine Stowe) are gnawed by Officer Pete Davis' (Ray Liotta), who's Johnny on the spot when their Beverly Hills home is broken into and Karen is held at knife point.

Review

Officer Davis couldn't be more considerate. He even oversees the installation of the Carrs' new security system, complete with "safe room" (double-bolted bathroom) and alarm that can be deactivated only with the right seven-letter code.

And when the grateful couple invite Officer Davis to dinner, he plays the misunderstood public servant to the hilt. "I'd be crossing the line," he says, affecting his best little-boy-lost pout.

What the Carrs don't know about the Ray Scout who comes to dinner could fill volumes in a shrink's office. Behind the badge beats the heart of a control freak and a killer, motivated by a lousy self-image and the need to avenge himself on the folks he's paid to protect.

At the moment, Davis is obsessed with Karen Carr. He has decided she needs a real man in her life, not some yuppie wimp who makes his money turning abandoned theaters into discos (Michael Carr's profession).

To this end, Davis insinuates himself into the Carr household, turning up unannounced at their pool, inviting himself to a club opening — even playing havoc with the couple's credit history.

Everybody seems to love the guy, except partner Roy Cole (Roger E. Mosley), who knows his M.O., and Michael, who decides their cop buddy is "a little too tightly wound" after watching him mete out street justice in a scene that plays like a bit of the Rodney King "F--- You" tape. "Kenzie asks him about this... It's not a TV show out there, Mrs. Carr,"



Ray Liotta, left, Roger Mosley, Kurt Russell and Madeleine Stowe star in "Unlawful Entry."

he explains. "The reality gets to folks."
"You mean the violence," she corrects.

Besides the obvious King references, "Unlawful Entry" comes with a credit sequence that could have been lifted from CNN's South-Central L.A. coverage. We get a helicopter's-eye-view of a rundown neighborhood. There's a "downed" figure on one of the roads. The copier moves north to L.A. proper, and then — through a series of dissolves — arrives at a posh, palm-tree-lined neighborhood. A lone woman swims laps in a pool.

Former Roger Corman protegee Kaplan (everything from "Heart Like a Wheel" to "The Accused") accomplishes two things with this opening: He plays on our memories of recent events, and he geographi-

cally connects L.A.'s mean streets with its more affluent boulevards. The message: No one, no matter how well off, is impervious to violence or the abuses of force passing for "law enforcement."

In many ways, "Unlawful Entry" combines the dark undercurrents of "Fatal Attraction" and "Internal Affairs," wherein Richard Gere played the renegade cop. Like these other films — and almost everything by Hitchcock — it takes sadistic delight in undermining hearth, home and the people sworn to safeguard same. Like the couple played by Michael Douglas and Anne Archer in "Fatal Attraction," the Carrs appear outwardly content and successful. Scratch the glossy surface, and you find a manic, insecure husband and a lonely, neglected wife.

Officer Davis, cunningly well-

played by Liotta as a smoother version of his "Something Wild" wacko, instinctively homes in on the Carrs' problems and uses them to destroy the couple's faith in each other. When Michael begins to see through Davis' act, Davis flashes a satisfied smile. "What are you going to do — call the cops?" he badgers.

"Unlawful Entry" is so slick and cagey most of the way, we're doubly disappointed when Kaplan and scenarist Lewis Colick fall back on half a dozen stranger-in-the-house clichés. Also, I wish the talented Mosley had been better utilized as Davis' initially complacent partner. After a bit more character development, his achingly drawn-out final scene would have had twice the impact.

The good news is that the "happy" ending comes with an ambiguous kicker.

Hollywood returns to romance this summer

By Larry Hackett
New York Daily News

Amid the missile-powered penguins, and scissor kicks blazing across movies screens this summer, Hollywood has also resorted to its kinder, gentler staple to please crowds — romance.

It's such a many-splendored thing, in fact, let us count the ways movies have arranged affairs of the heart so far this summer.

Rene Russo and Mel Gibson go things off to a rousing start when they fell for each other in "Lethal Weapon 3." The movie was flayed for being politically incorrect, but it scored at the box office. Russo, fresh from her own disaster with "Freejack," emerged with compliments from nearly all quarters.

Not long after that, Tom Cruise and his wife, Nicole Kidman, stalked each other across three geographic zones before linking up for good in Oklahoma in "Far and Away." The film had only weak appeal, perhaps in part because Cruise and Kidman don't get together until two-thirds into the picture.

It's you and me against the underworld in "Patriot Games," with Harrison Ford and Anne Archer as the archetypal Mom and Dad, standing for all that is good and pure and true — with the help of the CIA's tacit weaponry. Steve Martin and Goldie Hawn went after pure romantic-comedy chemistry in "Housesitter." Critics found them about as interesting as a second mortgage, but the film has shown some legs with audiences.

And, of course, there's Michelle



Shannon (Nicole Kidman) and Joseph (Tom Cruise) get together in 'Far and Away.'

Pfeiffer and Michael Keaton as the best-dressed couple in "Batman Returns." The balmy psychosexual tension — coupled with the real-life dalliance between Pfeiffer and Keaton years ago — has been one of the most analyzed elements of the picture. Both actors said their "friendship" helped their on-screen courtship.

The more recent and upcoming releases feature romance even more prominently. "Boomerang" for all its vulgarity, is a flat-out romantic comedy starring Eddie Murphy as a

ladies' man having trouble finding the right lady. "Prelude to a Kiss" has Alec Baldwin and Meg Ryan wrestling with the magic of romance and the meaning of love. "Man Trouble" mates Jack Nicholson and Ellen Barkin in a romantic comedy. And "Slingshot" to be released this fall starring Matt Dillon, Bridget Fonda and Kyra Sedgwick, explores the lives and loves of twentysomethings living in Seattle.

"A Stranger Among Us" finds romance within the cauldron of New

York race relations, with Melanie Griffith as an Irish cop falling for a young Hasidic man, played by Eric Thal. Preview reactions to "Stranger" have been very mixed, but Griffith and Thal generate some secular heat.

Romance, like car crashes and gunfights, is standard fare. But while a fight scene can be reshot or edited to sharpen its power, love on the screen is trickier business. For all that the supposed fireworks, a couple that doesn't throw sparks can mean a dud for even a best-intended film.

The following are capsule reviews of movies now showing in the Magic Valley. Ratings are by the Motion Picture Association of America and the Los Angeles Times. Opinions are by Los Angeles Times reviewers.

SISTER ACT (PG). Whoopi Goldberg on the lam in a convent is not the unfamiliar device that turns this clever film into the funniest mainstream comedy in who knows how long. A tribute to those often denigrated qualities, slickness and professionalism, "Sister" helped in no small measure by superlative supporting performances by Maggie Smith, Kathy Najimy, Mary Wickes and Wendy Makkena, is just about as good as Hollywood gets. See it and remember how good it feels to laugh out loud.

UNIVERSAL SOLDIER (R). In this inflation fighter's twofold, killing machines Jean-Claude Van Damme and Dolph Lundgren square off against each other as a pair of Vietnam casualties whose enmity extends beyond the grave, if not further. Though the acting is nothing to write home about and the finale is

on the weak side, the very traditional action — cars hurtling through glass, over cliffs and into flames — is expertly put together.

HOUSESITTER (PG). Despite a high-powered cast (Steve Martin and Goldie Hawn) and a zany, trendy concept, what we have here is a tepid screwball comedy made by people whose screws are barely loose at all. Its story of a gleeful conwoman who moves in on a loveless architect is occasionally amusing but not as often as it should be.

A LEAGUE OF THEIR OWN (PG). Blessed with a pleasing comedy concept (World War II women's baseball), a funny director (Penny Marshall) and a cast that knows its way around the bases (Geena Davis, Tom Hanks, Madolena), this lightweight entertainment can't hold a lead. Starting out funny, it just about drowns in excessive sentimentality and unnecessary plot complications. "Saturday Night Live" veteran Jon Lovitz's brief cameo as a door scout, however, is worth the price of admission.

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Young mother still thankful for help from Planned Parenthood

DEAR ABBY: I really felt I should write you about our local Planned Parenthood clinic here in Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

When I was 17 years old, I thought I was pregnant, so I went to the Planned Parenthood chapter in our area, and they really helped me.



Dear Abby
Abigail VanBuren

I took the pregnancy test and it was positive, so they asked me to come back so the doctor could examine me and let me know how far along I was. I suppose I should mention that my boyfriend didn't want to accept any responsibility for the baby, and I didn't feel like forcing him to.

Not once did the people at the Planned Parenthood clinic try to talk me into getting an abortion. They let me make up my own mind, and I decided to keep my baby.

I am so thankful for those kind people at the clinic, and I hope they can stay open to help other girls like me. Today, I have a wonderful child whom I love dearly. I'm signing my name, but if you print my letter, please sign me.

— UNPLANNED PARENT IN IOWA

DEAR UNPLANNED PARENT: Thank you for a wonderful letter. God bless you, your child... and the kind people at the Planned Parenthood clinics everywhere.

DEAR ABBY: I am teed off at barbers. They do not like to let you watch them work. As soon as you get in the chair, they turn the chair around — away from the mirror.

Then when they're finished, they turn your chair around so you can see yourself in the mirror. This makes me very angry. I would like to be able to watch the barber work on me, so I can tell him if I think he's taking too much off, or maybe give him a little guidance while he's combing my hair and cutting away.

When I complained to my barber about this, he laughed and said, "Oh, that's one of the tricks they taught me in barber school."

I would like to know if other men (over 50 years of age) have this problem with their barbers. Or is it just me? If you publish this, I may find out. Please do.

— MAD IN BLOXI, MISS.

DEAR MAD: I have a sneaking suspicion other barbers utilize the same practice. After this letter hits print, I hope barbers will write to let me know. Male barbers? Female

barbers? Put your scissors down and drop me a line.

DEAR ABBY: I ordered your booklet, "What Every Teen Should Know," for my 11-year-old daughter. First, I read it, and I think it is great. It is frank and to the point, which is the only way to talk to teenagers. It does no good at all to skirt the issues, or ignore them. The way the world is today, our kids need to

be fully informed. Their future health depends upon it.

As far as I'm concerned, the more honest you are with your children, the better. You have permission to use my name.

— JANET ESTABROOKS, MIDWEST CITY, OKLA.

DEAR JANET: Thanks. You may be surprised to learn that boys the age of your daughter have also writ-

ten to say they think it's neat.

Most teen-agers do not know the facts about drugs, AIDS, and how to prevent unwanted pregnancy. It's all in Abby's updated, expanded booklet, "What Every Teen Should Know." To order, send a business-size, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 to: Dear Abby, Teen Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054.

Summer Olympics inspire video releases

By Dennis Hunt
Los Angeles Times

With the Olympics just around the corner, some video retailers will be dragging Olympic tapes out of storage next week to put on display.

Decent documentaries have been made about past Olympics, but some are hard to find. Usually the best tapes are released during the year following the games. Since the home video market, particularly the sales segment, is much stronger now than it was four years ago, expect five to 10 tapes about the upcoming games to be released later in the year.

Here's a guide to the most prominent videos on the market. These are all available for rent or for sale — somewhere in the \$10 to \$30 range:

"Dreams of Gold" (Pacific Arts). Candidates for the 1984 Olympic team in action at the National Sports Festival. It's occasionally a bit hokey, but includes some excellent cinematography, unobscured by stirring electronic music.

"Tokyo Olympiad" (Tape-works). Directed by Kon Ichikawa's stunning examination of the 1964 Olympics at Tokyo, boasting superb cinematography and editing. Released in 1966, it's arguably the best film ever done on the Olympics. The 170-minute version, subtitled and letterboxed, is the one you want. A 90-minute version, with cloying narration, was released by two small companies. Skip it.

"Olympics: The First 90 Years" (Cal Vista). The most fascinating footage in its first-rate, one-hour documentary, covering 1896 to 1984, is from the early years, featuring legendary figures

such as Jim Thorpe.

"16 Days of Glory" (Paramount). Two volumes, about 145 minutes each, cogently summarizing and insightfully analyzing the 1984 games in Los Angeles. Both volumes are outstanding, together telling you everything you ever wanted to know about the '84 event.

"Jesse Owens Returns to Berlin" (Paramount). The great sprinter and long jumper recalls his triumph — winning four gold medals in the Berlin Olympics and embarrassing Hitler, making the German dictator's doctrine of Aryan supremacy look silly. An intriguing 46-minute documentary that offers insight into the gentlemanly Owens.

"Highlights of the 1988 Summer Olympics" (Wood Knapp). A 90-minute summary, featuring the triumphs of Janet Evans, Carl Lewis, Matt Biondi and the star of the Seoul games, Florence Griffith-Joyner. Informative but somewhat slow and way too talky, it focuses on the competition but also refreshes the assorted controversies.

"The Olympics: Images of Gold" (K&K). A whirlwind 25 minutes of glorious highlights of track and field, swimming and gymnastics, including stars such as Bruce Jenner, Olga Korbut and Nadia Comaneci.

"Visions of Eight" (Axon). A great idea, having eight movie directors do short films on the 1972 Munich Olympics and assembling them in one movie. But just because these directors — including Arthur Penn, John Schlesinger, Claude Lelouch and Mai Zetterling — can make feature films, it doesn't mean they can make documentaries. Mostly pretentious and dull.

Glass sculptor to appear

KETCHUM — William Morris will present a slide lecture at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the 511 Building in Ketchum. The event, co-sponsored by the Friesen Gallery and the Sun Valley Center for the Arts and Humanities, is open to the public at no charge.

Morris explores grand themes not often attempted in glass such as the power of nature, life and death. Over the past 10 years, he has gained international recognition for his series of glass sculptures inspired by prehistoric petroglyphs, monoliths and, most recently, the remarkable "artificial" series.

Morris, 34, was educated at Cali-

fornia State University, Central Washington University and at the Pilchuck Glass School in Washington State. For 10 years, he worked alongside Dale Chihuly, Pilchuck's founder and one of the country's most famous glass artists. Today, Morris is Pilchuck's artistic director and his sculptures and vessels are exhibited in galleries and museums all over the world.

The Sun Valley Friesen Gallery was awarded the representation of Morris in November of 1991, and July 24 marks the grand opening of Friesen's new gallery location in the 511 Building and Morris' first exhibition with the Friesen Gallery of Sun Valley.

Park schedules programs

HAGERMAN — Malad Gorge State Park is sponsoring a double header this weekend.

Park officials are inviting families to bring a picnic dinner or the fixings for a barbecue to the park tonight and to meet at the park picnic shelter.

"Just for Kids" will begin at 6 p.m., during which time park interpreter Ian Sampson will provide

children with an opportunity to learn about wildlife. This part of the program will conclude at 7:15 p.m., allowing families time to eat dinner.

"Australia" will begin at 8:30 p.m. and will feature a slide presentation.

On Saturday, the weekly two-hour tour of Thousand Springs preserve (Ritter Island) will begin at 10 a.m. For more information, call 837-4505.

Wildflower course to be offered

KETCHUM — Interested people can investigate their favorite wildflowers in south central Idaho, thanks to an offering by the University of Idaho Enrichment Program.

"Wildflowers of the Sun Valley Area" will be held at 9 a.m. Tuesday through Thursday at Heringsway Elementary School in Ketchum.

The course combines classroom work designed to familiarize partici-

pants with plant identification terminology, relevant plant structures, and identification techniques. Two days in the field will be spent around Sun Valley and in the nearby Pioneer Mountains, and an optional overnight stay is available.

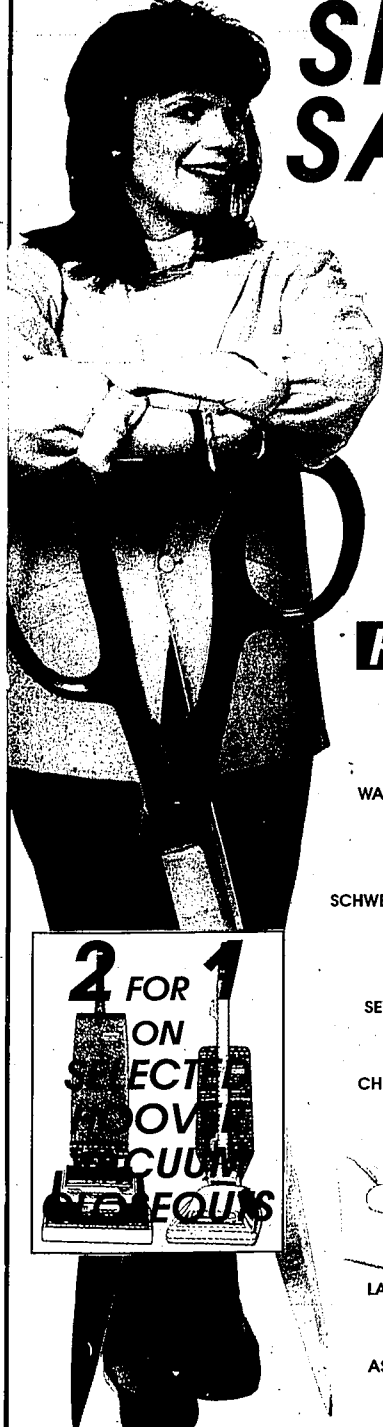
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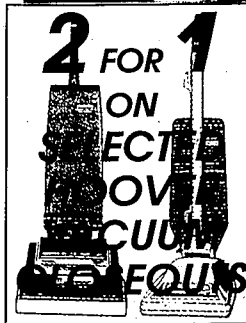
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Legion Basketball
Cowley A Invitational Tournament
May Utah vs Mountain Home, 3:30 p.m. T.F.H.G.
Bulls vs Team Fairs, 6 p.m., T.F.H.G.

Mini-Cross at Twin Falls AA (2), 6 p.m.
Sleda Springs at Sheehani A (2), 2 p.m.

Ice Skating

Kristi Yamaguchi at Sun Valley Ice Show

Sports on TV

7 a.m. — Channel 13, Golf, British Open
12:30 p.m. — Channel 13, USGA Amateur Public Links
5:30 p.m. — Channel 8, Atlanta at Houston
6:30 p.m. — Channel 13, Baseball, TBA

Briefly

NFL great Buchanan loses battle with cancer

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Buck Buchanan, one of the great defensive tackles of the modern era, died Thursday, after a battle with lung cancer that began the week he was inducted into the Pro Football Hall of Fame.

A spokesman for the Kansas City Chiefs said Buchanan, 51, died at his home at mid-morning. Arrangements were pending.

Drafted No. 1 out of Grambling in 1963, the 6-foot-8, 300-pound Buchanan helped the Chiefs reach the first Super Bowl and win the fourth. His great size and remarkable quickness made him the first overpowering pass rusher operating inside.

"He revolutionized the game," former Raiders coach John Madden once said. "Guys that size usually played on the outside. Buck was the first tall guy to play the inside."

Jerome girl hoopster selected to attend prestigious camp

JEROME — Landis Barnes, a junior-to-be at Jerome High School is currently participating in the WBCA basketball camp at Cal-Poly Pomona, California.

Selection for the four-day event, which brings together the 180 best girls in the western part of the United States, comes from reports submitted by college scouts as well as a poll of coaches.

Barnes, a 6-foot-1 post, helped the Tigers to a runner-up finish in the 1992 State Class A-2 Basketball Tournament.

Twin Falls plays host to Gem Staters in junior tennis event

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls has been selected to host the United States Tennis Association National Junior Tennis League regional rally on Wednesday, July 29.

The rally, which will run from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., is one of 22 special USTA/NJTL regional events which gather junior tennis players from throughout the state for a fun-filled, action-packed tennis event.

The rally is for all junior boys and girls ages 7-18. No experience in the sport is required. Cost if \$5, which includes prizes and lunch.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Sportsquote

“He must be an extraterrestrial. He comes from another planet.”

— World champion cyclist Gianni Bugno of Italy, after losing 3 minutes 41 seconds to Miguel Indurain of Spain in a Tour de France time trial

Good as gold



MIKE SALSOURY/The Times-News

Kristi Yamaguchi, the reigning U.S., world and Olympic women's figure skating champion, is in Sun Valley as the headliner for this weekend's Ice shows.

Pro career may start sooner rather than later for U.S. figure skating star

By Mike Maller
Times-News sports editor

SUN VALLEY — Several days after turning 21, Kristi Yamaguchi faces a decision that will define her career for several years.

The reigning United States, world and Olympic women's figure skating champion plans to announce in a couple weeks whether or not she will turn professional.

"There's nothing definite. There are so many options right now," said Yamaguchi, who celebrated her 21st birthday Sunday.

"I feel I'm in a transition period. Among the things that will affect Yamaguchi's decision is the new restrictions on professionals' eligibility for the Olympic Winter Games. The International Olympic Committee has cleared the way for pro skaters to compete

at the Winter Games.

"It's really a great opportunity being only two years away," Yamaguchi said. "It's something that's hard to pass up, but right now, I feel I've accomplished all I set out to do."

Individuals' eligibility criteria for the Olympics will be set by the governing body for skating in each country.

"I'll let things settle down and see if my heart is still there," Yamaguchi said. "I know it would be a lot different than '92."

Whatever her decision, Yamaguchi said she will be skating competitively for at least three or four more years and will never be far from an ice rink.

"I'll be involved in figure skating for the rest of my life. I know that," Yamaguchi said. "I've had a really positive career in figure skating."

She won her 1992 gold medal with

skating that combined great athletic ability and femininity on the ice. At 5-foot, 93-pounds, Yamaguchi has the strength to do the difficult jumps and the grace to keep all her movements fluid.

Yamaguchi is in Sun Valley as the headliner for this weekend's ice shows. Her appearance turned out to be so popular, the Saturday show sold out and one was added for tonight. That also has sold out except for some buffet dinner tickets on the lodge terrace.

"I was a little surprised," said the modest skater. "I thought, 'Who wants to see me in a show?'"

Yamaguchi added a blush when someone asked her why she was the best women's figure skater in the world.

"For the past 15 years, all the hours on the ice have something to do with it," she said after a pause.

For the shows, Yamaguchi has two slow numbers planned, Bette Midler's "Glory of Love" and an Italian opera piece. Despite the slow-paced music, Yamaguchi promised several triple loops, lutzes and other jumps during her program.

"There will still be some triples, though not as many as the Olympics," she said. "It's a little tough to do at this time in the season."

After her stay at Sun Valley, Yamaguchi will return to training and begin planning next routines for competition.

The California native now trains in Edmonton, Alberta. She also serves as the American Lung Association Christmas Seal chairperson. She chose the organization because her grandfather died of lung cancer and her best friend's father was also so recently diagnosed with the disease.

Floyd nears 30-year goal at British Open



AP photo

Tom Kito, left, congratulates Ray Floyd on the 18th green after Floyd joined Steve Pate to lead the British Open at 7 under par.

The Associated Press

GULLANE, Scotland — No legs as old as Ray Floyd's have ever made it up the slope he's scaling.

Britain's legal bookies are betting he won't make it.

Golf's history books say he won't make it.

But the indomitable Floyd, with one more hill to climb in a career that just keeps going up, pushed his 49-year-old frame another big step toward a rare, cherished goal Thursday in the British Open — the only major title that has eluded him in 30 years of competition at golf's highest level.

Taking full advantage of vulnerable Muirfield, defenseless in the absence of winds, Floyd compiled a 7-under-par 64 and shared the first-round lead with Steve Pate.

"I know I'm playing well. I've been playing well all year. I came here playing well. I love Muirfield," said Floyd, who came to the links along the Firth of Forth in quest of a career sweep of golf's four major championships.

Only four men have won the Masters, U.S. and British Opens and the PGA: Gene Sarazen, Ben Hogan, Gary Player and Jack Nicklaus.

"Fabulous company," said Floyd, who won the PGA in 1969 and '82, the Masters in '76 and the U.S. Open in '86, and is bidding to become the fifth Grand Slammer.

And, despite being older than the oldest man who ever won any of golf's major titles, he's convinced he can do it.

"Age is a number," Floyd said. And he has the credentials to prove it. Just three months short of eligibility for the senior tour, the old folks circuit, he has put together one of the best seasons of his long career.

He won in Dorset. He was second in the Masters, lost a playoff in Dallas and has been in the contention on what seems to be a weekly basis.

And now he's making a run in the British Open.

"If I didn't think I could win, I wouldn't be here."

South bounces out unbeaten team, plays West for BCI title

By Karen Baumert
Times-News writer

Afternoon games — D4

TWIN FALLS — Thursday night, the South avenged an earlier defeat by the North 65-53 to qualify for the championship game of the Basketball Congress International Tournament.

The West beat the East 62-61, also earning its way into the final which will be played at 11:30 a.m. today in the CSI gym.

The South, which fell to the North earlier Thursday, utilized Cory Jones, a 6-foot-6 player from Evanston, Wyo. by way of Malad. Jones not only rebounded on the defensive end he scored 22 points and was perfect from the charity stripe.

"The early loss got us fired up," Jones said. Please see BCI/D4

Darrington joins golf elite with state amateur triumph

By Larry Hovey
Times-News writer

BURLEY — When the opportunity showed up, Boise's Karen Darrington seized it — in spades.

After falling behind on a run of three-putts, Darrington came up with a par and two consecutive birdies to nail down her sixth Idaho state women's amateur golf championship — tying her with Nampa's Vickie Mallea as the winningest female golfer in Idaho history.

What might have been the more telling of Darrington's late victory, however, was the hint of an emerging "killer instinct." She's long been considered too kind to really put an opponent away — even when the opponent was making her own trouble.

And that's how it eventuated at Burley Municipal Thursday evening.

Three-putt bogies on 10 and 11 let Jean Smith erase a stroke deficit and move ahead. Both three-putted No. 12 to hold even and then Smith parred No. 13 against Darrington. Please see GOLF/D4

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Drabek begins 2nd half in style for Bucs

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Doug Drabek, one of baseball's best second-half pitchers, pitched three-hit ball over eight innings and Andy Van Slyke homered as the Pittsburgh Pirates picked up where they left off before the All-Star break, beating the Chicago Cubs 2-1 Thursday night.

The Pirates, who won their last three games in Cincinnati last week-end, also got a run-scoring single from Alex Cole as they beat the Cubs for the 17th time in their last 19 games at Three Rivers Stadium.

The Cubs have lost five straight and are 2-10 in July.

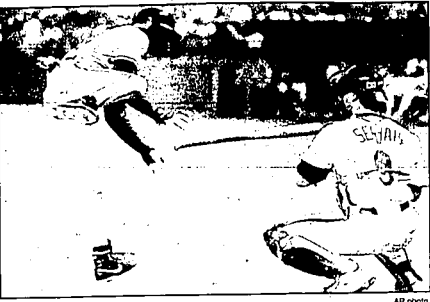
The only run off Drabek (8-7) came on a pinch-hit homer by Eric Mack in the sixth inning. Drabek struck out seven and walked two to improve to 13-6 lifetime against Chicago. Stan Belinda pitched the ninth for his 14th save.

Cardinals 5, Reds 1

CINCINNATI — Omar Olivares pitched seven strong innings and hit a two-run homer as St. Louis beat St. Louis Cardinals 5-1 Thursday night.

Olivares' second career homer highlighted a three-run seventh off Tim Lincecum (8-8), who gave up 10 hits, including six doubles and Olivares' homer in the 1-3 innings.

Olivares (6-4) scattered nine hits, including Barry Larkin's solo homer, and didn't walk a batter in 7 2/3 innings. Todd Worrell retained the eighth and



Atlanta's Delon Sanders lets his bat fly after a close pitch from Houston pitcher Brian Williams. At right is Astros catcher Scott Servais.

The Dodgers fell behind 2-1 in the seventh against the Phillies' Terry Mulholland. But LA took the lead in the eighth when Jose Offerman singled and came home on Sharpner's homer over the left-field wall.

Expos 7, Padres 4

MONTREAL — Ken Hill became a 10-game winner and Marquis Grissom drove in three runs as Montreal downed San Diego 7-4 Thursday night.

Scores and stats

Baseball

AL standings

Team	W	L	Pct.
East Division			
Baltimore	33	34	.493
Toronto	49	29	.626
Blue Jays	42	36	.539
Yankees	42	40	.513
Red Sox	41	40	.513
White Sox	41	40	.513
West Division			
Minnesota	34	34	.500
Chicago	31	37	.451
Kansas City	30	38	.441
Seattle	29	39	.426
California	28	40	.414
Oakland	27	41	.398

NL standings

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East Division			
Pittsburgh	41	31	.569
St. Louis	40	32	.556
Atlanta	39	33	.544
Philadelphia	38	34	.527
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National League

out four and walked three before being lifted after 5 2/3 innings. Grissom hit the two-run homer and an RBI single as the Expos snapped the Padres' four-game winning streak.

The Expos broke a string of 20 2-3 scoreless innings when Grissom and Larry Walker had RBI singles off Bruce Hurst (8-6) in the third inning.

Giants 6, Mets 4

NEW YORK — Rob Thompson hit a two-run homer and Bud Black remained undefeated against New York.

Thompson honored with two outs in the fourth off Mets starter Dwight Gooden.

Gooden had a 2-0 count on Thompson when he left the game with a sore right shoulder, the same shoulder that underwent surgery last September. Filter went to a full count on Thompson before the second baseman connected for his eighth home run of the season.

Braves 4, Astros 2

HOUSTON — Steve Avery pitched eight strong innings and Terry Pendleton hit three home runs, leading streaking Atlanta over Houston.

Avery (8-7) is 6-2 with a 1.75 ERA in his last 10 starts dating back to May 25. He also struck out one and walked three before being replaced by Alejandro Pena with one out in the ninth. Pena finished with his eighth save.

Ryan racks up 318th career win

American League

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — Nolan Ryan gave up two hits in seven innings to win his 318th career game and Rafael Palmeiro hit a tie-breaking homer as the Texas Rangers beat the Baltimore Orioles 5-2 Thursday night.

Ryan (4-3) overcame a shaky start to the left fielder for 12th on the career victory list. He won for the fourth straight time since enduring a career-worst 13-start winless streak.

Ryan gave up a double to David Segui in the second and a single to Mike Devereaux in the third. Floyd Bamister relieved to start the eighth, got one out, and was replaced by Terry Mathews.

Jeff Russell got his 22nd save by pitching the ninth, allowing the third Baltimore hit of the game.

American League

batters later, he scored an insurance run on Kirby Puckett's sacrifice fly.

Chili Davis, Kent Hrbek and Shane Mack hit home runs for the Twins.

Royals 3, Indians 2

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — George Brett's two hits included his 622nd double and the Kansas City Royals took advantage of a poor Cleveland defense for a 3-2 victory that raised Jose Mesa's debut with the Indians.

Hipolito Pichardo (4-4) scattered five hits through six innings, striking out one and walking three for his first victory since June 8.

White Sox 5, Brewers 4

CHICAGO — George Bell singled home Tim Lincecum with the winning run in the 12th inning to give the Chicago White Sox a 5-4 victory over the Milwaukee Brewers on Thursday night.

Raines led off with a single off loser Dan Felsen (3-3). After Robin Ventura fouled out, Frank Thomas walked to set the stage for Bell.

Twins 7, Red Sox 6

MINNEAPOLIS — Greg Gagne had three hits, including the tie-breaker in the sixth, as the Minnesota Twins beat the Boston Red Sox 7-6.

Gagne, who started the day in a 23-for-127 slump (1B), broke a 5-5 tie with a single in the sixth. Three



Toby Harrah, left, talks with Texas Rangers General Manager Tom Greve after he was named manager of the team Thursday.

Rangers remove interim label from manager's title

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — It didn't take long for the Texas Rangers to realize they had the right man for the job.

The Rangers waited just four games before naming Toby Harrah their manager for the rest of the season, a move designed to ease the minds of both the players and management.

Harrah, an original Ranger when the franchise moved from Washington in 1972, was named the team's 12th manager a week after he replaced Bobby Valentine on an interim basis.

leave their feet for the ball, not really to take the extra base and to afford to do the little things it takes to win a ball game.

When Harrah was told the description resembled the trademarks of his 16-year career, he smiled and said, "I hope they play better."

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Tired again, U.S. cyclist faces rougher half of Tour de France

DOLE, France (AP) — Greg LeMond is in trouble. He knows it and so does the opposition.

The three-time winner from the United States is fourth in the standings, trailing leader Pascal Lino of France by 4 minutes, 27 seconds after 11 stages.

LeMond said he was tired before the Tour began but seemed to recuperate when he won the flatlands following his first difficulties.

Now, despite Thursday being an off-day in the competition, he says he is tired again.

'time trial.' LeMond said after Wednesday's 11th stage, when he had to struggle to finish among the other leaders. "The day before I was feeling bad. But since it was flat, it didn't bother me. But I couldn't increase the pace, to go up a level. That's not a good sign."

When LeMond started to fall back, others noticed, including two-time champion Laurent Fignon of France, who won the stage.

"When I saw LeMond let go of us, I spoke with Gianni Bugno and we said we had to try something," Fignon said. "I wanted to do something today. I feel in great shape."

Legion A teams prepare for playoffs at Twin Falls tourney

By Ron Gates
Times-News writer

games by one run. We've carried leads into the seventh and then blown them. We'll see what's going to happen in district here."

TWIN FALLS — District playoffs are right around the corner for the Class A division of American Legion baseball.

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A tough way to start, but a likely a solid indicator of things to come, according to Twin Falls Co-Coach Bobby Jenco.

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Montana eases into training regimen

ROCKLIN, Calif. (AP) — Joe Montana didn't mind the searing heat at the swarming flag in files. He welcomed Thursday's start of the San Francisco 49ers training camp.

He limited his work, however, to just 40 passes as he eased his way into a comeback. "It was hard to say I looked forward to coming, but I did," said Montana, who missed all of last season because of a torn right elbow tendon. "It's been a while since I've had an opportunity to play," he said. "I'm getting close to the end so you cherish every minute of it. You just hope that things go well and hope you can play again."

Montana, 36, the starting quarterback in the 49ers' four Super Bowl victories, last played under game conditions Aug. 3, when he made a brief appearance against Chicago during an exhibition in Berlin.

But he hasn't played in a meaningful NFL game in 18 months, since the January 1991 NFL championship in which the New York Giants defeated the 49ers. Montana broke a bone in his right hand with eight minutes to go in that game and has had four operations since then.

Montana also had the elbow tendon re-attached during surgery last October, underwent arthroscopic knee surgery in March and minor surgery on the elbow again last May because of a buildup of scar tissue.

"There are a lot of major injuries in this game and you have to realize that that's part of it and that rehab and things like that are also part of it," said Montana, who returned to win two more Super Bowls after back surgery in 1986. "I've been through it, so there's no reason why I shouldn't be able to do it again."

The 49ers are doing what they can to help Montana's surgically repaired passing elbow hold up. He was limited to about 40 passes in Thursday morning's workout and won't throw at all during the afternoon session.

Coach George Seifert said Montana would follow the restricted regimen "until we feel there is no need to do it any longer. It might be through the entire camp but he'll play in all the preseason ball games and we'll go from there."

Montana described the limited regimen as a precaution.

"I probably could play right now ... if I had to," he said.

Montana said he still felt some lightness in his elbow but that it was nothing serious. "You know, they took the tendon and tied it back down so it's going to feel a little tighter," Montana said.

Seifert has re-installed Montana as the team's No. 1 quarterback over Steve Young, who became the league's top-rated passer in Montana's absence last year, and Steve Bono, who went 5-1 as a starter while playing for the injured Young.

Young has complained that the job should be up for grabs but Seifert said Montana will be the team's starting quarterback, provided his health allows him to return to his former level of play.

Despite Seifert's assurances, Montana said he knows he has to produce to keep his job.

"There's always competition and when you say that, you can't count Bono out either," Montana said, referring to Bono by his nickname. "He played well last year also. So it's not just like it's (Young) that you've got to look over your shoulder about. You've got to look over both of them."

"But I think that's the way you have to approach it as an athlete. There's always somebody coming up who's younger and faster and wants to take your job. That's all part of it."

The 49ers finished 10-6 last year but missed the playoffs for the first time since 1982. Montana, the league MVP in 1989 and 1990, begins the year just two yards shy of 35,000 for his career.



San Francisco 49ers quarterback Joe Montana throws one of his 40 passes during Thursday's light workout in Rocklin, Calif.

Former journeyman signs pact with Pats

The Associated Press

Hugh Millen, a journeyman fighting for a job a year ago, has reaped the benefits that come to an NFL quarterback who has a decent season.

Millen, who started 13 games for the New England Patriots last season, signed a new contract on Thursday, reportedly worth \$3 million over two years.

"I know that's what is expected of me," Millen said. "I have to continue to take it to another level every year."

The contract would make Millen one of the 20 top-paid quarterbacks in the NFL. "We all hope that Hugh has a long and distinguished career with the New England Patriots," said Sam Jankovitch, the team's chief executive officer.

"This merely signifies that you are beginning to play at a level you need to," said Millen, who made \$575,000 last season. "My goal indirectly should be to double this salary. That would be a product of playing and producing at another level."

The 6-foot-5, 220-pound Millen, 28, joined the Patriots last year as a free agent from Atlanta after being cut and resigned several times by both the Falcons and the Los Angeles Rams. He completed 246 of 409 passes for 3,073 yards and nine touchdowns with 18 interceptions last season as the Patriots went from 1-16 to 6-10.

Millen originally was a third-round draft pick of the Rams in 1986.

Broncos

Formerly one Denver Broncos discarded the most onerous part of training camp early, running the dreaded 40-yard dashes at the team's complex, three days before the official start of camp.

A handful of Broncos veterans, mixed in with rookies and free agents, took advantage of overcast skies and temperatures in the upper 50s to run the traditional series of sprints.

"When I looked out the window and saw the clouds this morning, I came over here," tight end Clarence Kay said. "It had been sunny. I would have wanted until Sunday. My lungs are still burning and my legs are aching, but this was a lot better than it would have been on Sunday."

Colts

New coach Ted Marchibroda is optimistic about an offensive line, which allowed 57 sacks for 487 yards last season.

"I feel better about our offensive line than most people do," said Marchibroda, who assembled the club's free agents, rookies and veterans at a camp with the University. The rest of the veterans are scheduled to report next Thursday.

"That's the big question I get most of the time," Marchibroda said. "But I believe we've got a training camp with an improved line that can get the job done."

Jets

Browning Nagle has shown enough to convince New York Jets coach Bruce Coslet that Ken O'Brien's contract holdout isn't such a bad thing.

Nagle, who threw just two passes as a rookie last season, is being given every chance to win the starting quarterback job as the Jets open camp. He's certainly has piqued the interest of Jets fans, who long for a rifle-armed, fresh-faced replacement for the underachieving O'Brien.

"We knew all along he had the playing ability," Coslet said of the 1991 second-round draft choice.

"He's big, strong, accurate and can throw the ball through a wall. We have to harness those tools within the system, but we will be flexible. We may change the system a little rather than make him do things the way the system dictates. He's learned a lot through preparation a lot of stuff, and now he's got to polish it and show he can do this in game situations. We'll use the pre-season to try to get him ready."

Rookie finds Midas touch to gain lead at Big Apple

NEW ROCHELLE, N.Y. (AP) — Kase Golden, a rookie who has missed the cut in 10 of 18 PGA tournaments, shot a 5-under-par 66 Thursday to tie Juli Inkster for the first-round lead in the Big Apple Classic.

Golden, 25, had seven birdies and two bogeys over the 6,109-yard, par-71 Wyckoff Country Club course as the first player off the tee in the morning. She remained on top of the leader board until Inkster, winner of 14 tour events, finished five hours later.

Hall of Famer Nancy Lopez, looking for her first win in 18 months, was tied for second at 67 with Tracy Kerdyk, who hasn't won a tournament in four years on the tour.

Tammie Green, Donna Andrews, Denise Baldwin and Barb Muehle each had a 68, while Stephanie Farwig, Amy Reid, June Goodes, Katie Peters-Parker, Florence Descamps and Amy Alcott were a stroke back. Betsy King, seeking to become the first player in history to win an event three straight times, was among 10 players at 70.

Arwieg had a hole-in-one on the 223-yard seventh.

"It was tough getting up at 5:30 this morning, but I guess I shouldn't complain after the way I played," said Golden, whose best finish in her short career was a fifth in Tucson, Ariz., in March.

"Everything went well today. My drives, short game and putting all clicked. It was fun and you get rewarded for all the hard work."

Golden, who graduated in 1989 from the University of Texas, made the tour last October by finishing first in 15th in the LPGA qualifying tournament.

"I'm keeping my fingers crossed and won't look at the leader board until the fourth round is completed on Sunday," she said. "My strong points are straight drives and short-distance putts."

She said the key may have come when she switched irons last week at the Phar-Mor tournament in Vienna, Ohio.

"I missed the cut but I'm staying with them. I like the way they feel," she said. "Frankly I don't know anything about clubs. If they feel good I just hit with them."

3rd U.S. long jumper accustomed to anonymity

NARBONNE, France (AP) — Joe Greene doesn't mind being the older (long jumper) in the U.S. Olympic track and field team.

"I'm used to it," Greene said about the little attention he receives because of the dominance of world-record holder Mike Powell and two-time Olympic gold medalist Carl Lewis.

"It's better that people don't know me so well. That way, there's no pressure. When you are famous, it's a little difficult. People are asking you questions."

His relative anonymity doesn't mean Greene can't jump far or won't do well at the Games.

He is a proven long jumper, having won the NCAA championship in 1989 while at Ohio State and finishing third at the U.S. Olympic trials last month. Last year, he was ranked 10th in the world and sixth in the U.S.

Greene also is a standout triple jumper, finishing third in the national championships in 1989 and in the NCAA championships in 1990.

This season he has produced



Joe Greene
No attention, no pressure

some outstanding long jumps, including a wind-aided 28-foot, 1-inch effort at Modesto, Calif., and 27-6 at Eugene, Ore., plus "a foul over 29-feet" at Eugene.

At the trials his best was 27-1/4,

behind Powell's 28-3/8 and Lewis' 28-0.

But he was competing with an injured left hamstring.

"I couldn't fully run," he said. "So just making the team was great. It encouraged me. And again, I was jumping into a head wind."

Still, what are his chances of beating Powell and Lewis at Barcelona, or of even getting a medal?

"You have to have faith and you have to believe in yourself," Greene said Thursday at the U.S. track and field pre-Olympic training site. "A lot of times people will say, 'You can't do this or you can't do that.'"

"You have to have the desire to beat Mike or Carl or any other jumper who jumps far."

Greene acknowledges the greatness of both Powell and Lewis, and is trying to combine the assets of both in his mental approach to the event.

"Mike is very aggressive and he believes in himself," Greene said. "Carl is a technician, he's very thoughtful."

"I like to think of myself as a combination of the two — Mike's aggressive and Carl's smoothness. If I can get the right mixture of the two, I'll be right there."

Perhaps some of Powell's style has rubbed off on Greene because he occasionally has worked with Powell's coach, Randy Huntington. With the Games approaching, Huntington is concentrating on getting Powell ready, but Greene hopes that afterward the two can resume their association.

At present, Greene is working with Tom Doyle, his coach at Ohio State.

Greene said it definitely would be "a surprise" to many people if he beats Powell or Lewis, or both, at the Games. But it would not be shocking to him.

"You can't put a limit on your potential," he said. "And you can't let others put a potential on you. This will test my potential."

"That would be something if I beat them ... this small, skinny guy. People would say, 'How can he beat those guys?'"

Rivals combine for U.S. Federation Cup win

ERANKFURT, Germany (AP) — A long-time rivalry produced the winning formula for the United States in the Federation Cup.

Having been on opposite sides of the net frequently, Gigi Fernandez and Pam Shriver formed a doubles partnership for the first time and gave the U.S. team a 2-1 victory Thursday over higher-ranked France in the women's version of the event.

In the two teams split the singles. Fernandez and Shriver played like an experienced doubles pair and beat Nathalie Tauziat and Isabelle Demongeot 6-4, 6-2 to earn the Americans a semifinal meeting against top-seeded Germany.

The victory maintained the Americans' impressive record in the Federation Cup. Winners of a record 14 titles in the

previous 29 editions of the tournament, the Americans have now reached the last four for the 28th time. The past record includes six last finals and seven last semifinals.

This year's performance is particularly impressive because Martina Navratilova, Mary Joe Fernandez and Jennifer Capriati declined invitations to participate. Also, the team is playing on red clay, a surface on which the Americans are not entirely comfortable.

And the team believes it can pull off another upset Saturday when it plays Germany, led by Wimbledon champion Steffi Graf.

"Obviously, we are not favorites, but we weren't favorites today either," U.S. captain Marty Riessen said. "But we've got a very patriotic bunch."

"They made a great effort to form this team and they've been playing better with each match."

Shriver also liked the chances of the Americans.

"I think we can split the singles against the Germans," she said. "Lori (McNeil) has the game that can both-er Steffi, and I like our chances in the doubles."

Graf and Anke Huber powered Germany to a 3-0 victory over seeded Poland in Thursday's other quarterfinal at Frankfurt's Waldstadion.

In Friday's quarterfinals, third-seeded Czechoslovakia meets Australia and defending champion Spain, the No. 2 seed, plays Argentina. The semifinals are Saturday and the championship Sunday.

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North emerges unbeaten in BCI play

By Jeff Hoskisson
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Round-robin play at the BCI tournament ended Thursday afternoon with the North as the only undefeated team at 4-0.

The North gained that distinction by knocking off the South squad 65-61. The East pulled out a squeaker against the West 63-60 in the days opening game.

John Kincaid of CoStar, Wash., led the North squad with 13 points. David Cunningham, Lapwai, added 10 points in the North's four point win.

The game was close throughout. The North got on the board first, but the South came back to take a 14-13 lead after one quarter.

Eric Stoddard, Salmon, and Brandon Vaughn, Malad, paced a 20-point quarter for the South. Vaughn scored eight points and Stoddard added six, all from the charity stripe. Their play kept carry the South to a 34-30 halftime lead.

The North squad opened the second half with a breakthrough.

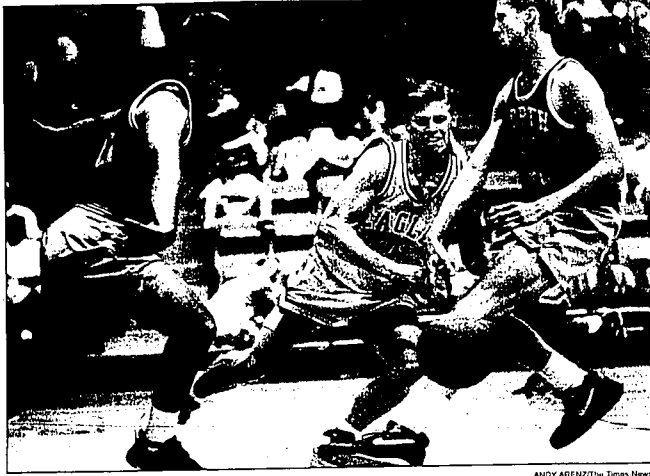
They outscored the South 12-1 over the first four minutes of the third quarter. Six Northerners scored during the scoring run.

After both teams made wholesale substitutions at the four-minute mark, the South went on a 7-0 run of their own. When Clint Bastian, Malad, hit a 3-pointer with 1:55 remaining in the period, the South held the count at 45-45.

The fourth quarter saw the North go back on top again only to have the South close the gap to 58-55 on an NBA-range 3-pointer by Wendell's Nate Kelsey with under two minutes remaining in the game.

The South was unable to get any closer than two points over the final minutes. Cunningham helped end the South's threat by hitting four free throws in the closing minute.

In the first game, the East was able to build a big lead in the first half then hold on for its first win.



The South's Eddie Trenkle loses the ball in a tangle with David Cunningham, left, and Charlie Walker of the North team.

Jared Hall, American Falls, was the big man for the East scoring 21 points, including 15 in the first eight minutes. Hall's teammates were able to get him the ball on the inside where he was able to take advantage of his 6-foot-5 frame to dominate play.

Hall's 15 points helped lead the East to a 22-15 first quarter lead. Solid play in the second quarter extended the margin to 37-23 by halftime.

Danny Bower, Caldwell, led a West comeback in the third quarter, hitting for eight of his 19 points. Despite outscoring the East 14-8, the

West still trailed 45-37 at quarters end.

The West didn't let up in the final quarter and finally got help from standout Jeff Pankratz of Centennial. Pankratz, who was held scoreless for three quarters, finally got untracked for seven points. Bower added seven of his own to give the West a shot at the win as time wound down.

But it was not to be as the East pulled out the 63-60 win.

The North ends round-robin play at 3-0, with the South, East, and West all finishing at 1-2.

Scoreboard for BCI play. Includes scores for North (4-0), South (1-3), East (1-2), and West (1-2) across various quarters and games.

Twin Falls pro takes 4th at section championship

The Times-News

EAGLE — Bob Campbell of Boise won the Rocky Mountain PGA Section Championship held Wednesday and Thursday at Teton Pines Resort in Jackson, Wyo.

Campbell, a PGA professional at Boise State University, shot a final round 69 for a two-round total of 138. He defeated Ron Piateck of Boise and

Tom Anderson of Laurel, Mont., by one stroke. Mike Hamblin of Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course finished fourth at 140.

Piateck defeated Anderson, the leader by three strokes after Wednesday, in a one-hole playoff for second place.

The top three qualified for the 1992 Taylor Made PGA Club Professional Championship Oct. 1-4 at three Palm Springs, Calif., area courses.

In the senior division, John Kinsey of Bozeman, Mont., shot a 150 to win. John Weekes of Ketchum was third at 155.

Rocky Mountain PGA Section Championship at Teton Pines Resort Jackson Wyo. Top 30 finishers and money list: 1. Bob Campbell, Boise 69-73; 2. Tom Anderson, Laurel, Mont. 69-73; 3. Mike Hamblin, Twin Falls 70-74; 4. Ron Piateck, Boise 70-74; 5. Tom Anderson, Laurel, Mont. 71-74; 6. Tom Anderson, Laurel, Mont. 71-74; 7. Tom Anderson, Laurel, Mont. 71-74; 8. Tom Anderson, Laurel, Mont. 71-74; 9. Tom Anderson, Laurel, Mont. 71-74; 10. Tom Anderson, Laurel, Mont. 71-74.

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said. "We knew we could beat them and everybody on our team wanted it real bad."

The North opened up the game with two quick points but the South retaliated and the two teams bounced back and forth through the first quarter.

The South took a two-point lead into the second quarter and expanded it with four points. The South led 30-22 at the half.

But the North was not easily defeated. Three points separated the two teams heading into the fourth quarter.

Jones scored 11 of the South's 23 fourth-quarter points and Eddie Trenkle hit five free throws and a try

to seal the game. South coach Ben Allen said the key to the game was keeping the North from getting a run.

"We kept them from getting second shots and kept them off of the free throw line," Allen said. "We made them earn everything they got tonight."

The early morning loss might have had something to do with the intensity too. "Our kids came out of this morning's game disappointed. They are a good group of kids with pride," he said. "I'm sure a little bit of revenge was on their minds."

In the East-West game the West went ahead by 14 points in the third quarter but saw it disappear as the East

went on an early fourth quarter run. With two minutes left in the game the East was down 58-55. Then Ryan Hart of Skyline hit two free throws and Jason Buell of Idaho Falls added two points to give the East a one-point lead.

Jeff Pankratz of Centennial hit two free throws and a jumper down the stretch to help the West pull out a one-point win.

Danny Bower of Caldwell paced the West with 20 points and a 7-7 effort from the free throw line. Pankratz followed with 13 points.

Golf

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But it meant a one-shot lead with two holes to play and No. 17 — where Darrington lost a good lead with a double bogey Wednesday — the major bogey.

"I just wanted to hit my drive anywhere but in the trap or the (water) hazard," said Darrington of the tee shot on the three-par hole. "Even short was okay because I had a chance to chip up and one putt. I just didn't want a double bogey."

Not to worry. The ball rolled past her by about 12 feet and she knocked down her second straight birdie.

"That took care of Smith who hit her iron shot straight at the flag but it stopped about six feet short and the birdie put curled left at the end. The only thing left was the five par 18th and Darrington was happy with par there."

"I knew when Jean hit that drive right (on 15) that she had a tough second shot because I was there yesterday," said Darrington. "When her second shot hit the tree and dropped down I thought I had to get one shot back on the hole. I didn't expect two."

Smith said "I don't think I ever got turned. I wanted to run the ball under that tree. Even after it hit it I had no excuse for not being on (with her third shot). There was no problem with the lie. I just hit it too softly."

Baxter accepted the tough bounce into the spruce "tree" without complaint. Asked if she felt this meant she'd now paid sufficient dues to have a mental and physical chance of winning this title, she smiled and said "I'll have to see next year."

Darrington said several people had

mentioned the possibility of her joining Mallea as the winningest Idaho women. Mallea won hers over six straight years as she went through high school and college. She currently is a professional in California.

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Former Olympic boxers prepare for key fights

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Riddick Bowe looks positively at his chance to win a gold medal at the 1988 Olympics.

"If I had won a gold medal, perhaps I would have signed with the wrong people," said Bowe, headstrong as an amateur. "I might be where Mike Tyson is."

Tyson, of course, is in prison for rape. Bowe, who knew from Mike as a school boy in Brooklyn's Bedford-Stuyvesant section, is on the threshold of fighting for the undisputed heavyweight title once held by Tyson.

On Saturday, Bowe, ranked No. 2 by the WBA, will fight top-ranked Pierre Coetzee of South Africa. The winner is supposed to fight champion Evander Holyfield on Nov. 13 in Las Vegas.

The 12-round bout indoors at The Mirage will be co-featured with a bid by Pernell Whitaker, who just finished the undisputed lightweight title, for the IBF world welterweight championship held by Rafael Pineda of Colombia.

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"I want this to be very special," said Whitaker, a 1984 Olympic gold medalist who has been superbly fit as a pro but whose boxing style often has been criticized by fans and media who want action. "I want to look very impressive."

Bowe was stopped in the second round by Lennox Lewis, boxing for Canada, in the super heavyweight final at the Olympics, and charges followed that he lacked desire.

"At the time I felt I didn't have any challenges, now I do," said Bowe, whose attitude as an amateur was laid-back to say the least. "I think in the Olympics I just wanted to do things my way."

Grubbs AUCTION Sunday, July 19, 1992. Located at 107 Malady Street in Filer, Idaho. Sale time: 1:00 p.m. Lunch by Bev.

TRACKLOADER - PICKUPS - CAMPERS. 1969 Case 450 crawler loader, with hydraulic loader, front conveyor, diesel engine and tracks all original 160 hours age. Backhoe attachment, rear good cut.

ANTIQUES - COLLECTIBLES. Woodburne heavy stove with chrome top - Exmelled 3 burner cook stove - Old pressed back rocker - Mahan hand crank Greenberg camera - Carbide generator - Cast-ironed bath tub - Approx. 2000 cast iron safes and dust covers - Solid Thomas silver metal clock - lot of hats, wigs - School Boy 7 day wall clock - Gilbert marlin clock - Gas-kerosene lanterns - RR lantern - 3 or 4 old floor lamps - Straburgs - Stamped table lamp - Kerosene cans - 4 tanks - Old white cabinet sewing machine - John Wayne tin beam bottle - Hand platform scales - 1917 Hirth fire pump - Milk strainer - Old English saddle - 4 horse collars - Set of harness - Brushes and brushes - Old bottles - Flat and sad irons - Wood amp boxes - 2 hand saws and stands - 1/2 King - 2 hand chain punches - Hat potery - Assorted china pieces, some Bavaria - 1 gallon jar - 2 steel sheets - 1917 Hirth fire pump.

SPORTING ITEMS. J.C. Higgins 16 gauge ball action shotgun - Savage hex barrel 22 pump rifle - Remington 22 pump found barrel rifle - Stevens 12 gauge pump shotgun on a Browning frame - Wall tent with cot and 6x10 nylon tent - Slaps hooded tent - Clay pigeon thrower - Sleeping bags - Fishing tackle - Bamboo fishing rod - Snow saws - 3 Coleman camp stoves - Coleman catalytic heater - Peeless old fishing reel - Warm pants - Air mattress - 4 Air Force survival sled - Bear molar gas tanks - 2 RV ice boxes - Wood grill box - Gas refrigerator for camper - Frampton lock gunner with cut-off.

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HOUSEHOLD MISCELLANEOUS. Electric and battery radio - Pots and pans - Dishes - Silverware - Microwave - Carpet edging trim - Flower pots - Frezlight health stone - Picture frames - Double frame table - All and glassware - Assorted keys - 6000 lb hydraulic metal pump for auto hose or wench - Assorted tools with metal chimney pipes - Venti pipe - Lawn mower - 6-8 Gallons and water cans - 50 gallon barrels - New 1/4 horse electric machine - Buell wood - Stack of good dimensional lumber - Large stack of assorted sizes of cedar lumber - Pipe of various sizes in fittings - 5 gallon butane bottles - Steel posts - 2 electric fences - Traces - Paint rollers - Hide stretchers - Splitting mauls - Aluminum pipe - Motorcycle tires - Metal amp boxes - Cast iron sink - Log chains - Meter covers - And other miscellaneous too numerous to mention.

NOTE: Gene has retired. Just wants to fish and travel. He has collected a long time. Come see what else he sets out to sell. There was more to be uncovered at time of listing.

Owner: GENE GRUBBS. Terms: Cash or Bankable Check Day of Sale. Sale managed by Masters Auction Service.

AUCTIONEERS: Gary Osborne, Gooding, Idaho - 934-9350; Lyta Masters, Buhl, Idaho - 543-5227; Carl Van Tassell, Rupert, Idaho - 436-3405; Mobile 737-1616. CLERK: Lamar Loveland, Rupert, Idaho - 436-9563.

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THE ACES ON BRIDGE BOBBY WOLFF

Dear Mr. Wolff: When I learned the Blackwood Convention, we did not count an ace in which we had made a cue-bid. Have the rules been changed?

ANSWER: In the pre-modern era of bridge conventions, a cue-bid in an auction's suit almost always guaranteed a first-round control in that suit. Today cue-bids have a variety of meanings, from forcing to suggest a specific trump, etc. To avoid discrepancy, modern players agree to show the actual number of aces in the suit. Blackwood

Dear Mr. Wolff: If partner shows one ace in response to Blackwood, and I continue with one no-trump to ask for kings, do I continue to ask for the missing ace?

ANSWER: No, it is not, unless your partnership has agreed to use this treatment. Most use the cue-bid of the opened suit to show major-suit interest and appropriate high-card values.

Dear Mr. Wolff: Are the laws of Duplicate and Contract (rubber bridge) identical?

ANSWER: No, they are not. Many of the laws are similar, but there are important differences, arising from the differing objectives in the two games.

HCP and J-x in spades? Trump Partner, Westcliffe, Colo.

ANSWER: I would tend to do so unless my 13 HCP were mostly devalued winners (queens and jacks) rather than prime cards (aces and kings).

Dear Mr. Wolff: Partner overcalls a one-heart opening with one no-trump. If RHOP passes, is a two-club bid by me a Stayman request showing spades?

ANSWER: No, it is not, unless your partnership has agreed to use this treatment. Most use the cue-bid of the opened suit to show major-suit interest and appropriate high-card values.

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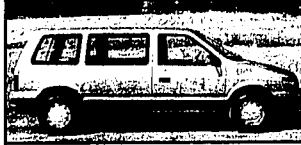
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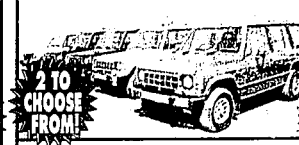


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Filer - 2 ml N, 1 1/2 ml W of Stevens St. (along highway), Sat only, 8-4. Siphon, toys, appliances, furniture, toys, clothing & misc.

HANSEN
Hansen - Lancaster's Summer Camp. Sale called "Old and New". Ladies clothing, shoes, sewing patterns, antiques, decorating items, glassware & misc. Sat, Sun, 8-2. 111 Railroad Ave.

HAZELTON
Hazelton - Sat only, 8 am to 6 pm. Mattress, 4 beds of Hazelton, 4 lamellas, like-a-bed, awl/rod, clothes, toys, antiques, picture, lace, crochets.

JEROME
Jerome - 21 N 100 E, Fri 8-6, Sat 10-3. Tools, tool bunker, guitar, bicycle, camper, household, storm windows, furniture, etc.

JEROME
Jerome - 400 South 137 West, Fri-Sat, 7-3:30. No cash. 1000 items, electronic board, camcorder, VCR, weights and barbells, 1000 with speakers, clothes etc.

JEROME
Jerome - 5 Family Collection, 3 miles W turn S. Farm, pool, exercise equip., pictures, frames, tools, antiques, misc. and more. 7-11 & 10-1.

JEROME
Jerome - 906 19th Ave. E. Fri & Sat, 8-12 no earlier, 50¢ per item, 50¢ per bag. 1000 items, 1000 with speakers, clothes etc.

JEROME
Jerome - Yard sale: Lots of children's clothes, 520 E. Ave. 8th, Sat. only, 8-5.

KIMBERLY
Kimberly - 4 family yard sale, full mattress and box springs, sewing machine, dining table, desk, baby clothes, misc. Sat, July 18, 8 to 7:420 Corner St. E.

GARAGE & YARD SALE DIRECTORY

KIMBERLY
Kimberly - Yard Sale: Fri & Sat, 7/17 & 7/18, 7:00-6:00. Dr. Furniture, books, clothing, etc.

WENDELL
WENDELL - Baby furniture, toys, water bed, typewriter, misc. furniture, plus much more. Sat only 8am-6pm, 455 2nd Ave. E.

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LEFTEVERB? Give us a call. The Blue Lakes Rotary is gathering items for its annual garage sale. All proceeds will go to the Blue Lakes Scholarship Fund. We'll pick up all your garage sale items for you. Just give us a call 732-2424.

BLUESBORO
PAVLESS DRUG STORE Annual Summer Clearance. Sidewalk sales, items from entire store. Save 25-50% off regular price, while quantities last.

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TF - 1524 Washington St. Sat, 7/18 8-12. 9 am-6 pm. Show, videos and misc. items, camp stove, sleeping bag, table-top washing machine, appliances.

TF - 1605 Targhee, Fri 17, Sat 18, 7-3. New crates, clothes, tools, baby clothes, 3 wheel bike, mirror, "odds", lots of misc. items. 1715 Dora St.

TF - 2205 Castle Dr. Wild variety of items. Fri-Sat 8-2.

TF - 2 Family, Fri & Sat, 8am. Furniture, sporting goods, microwave, shunters, household items, clothes & misc. 1715 Dora St.

TF - 392 Filer Fri-Sat 8-7. Lots of misc. items, farm, large misc. dress shirts.

TF - 3 family garage sale, Fri & Sat, July 17 & 18, 8-7. A LITTLE OF EVERYTHING, 1316 11th Ave. E.

TF - 424 Park Terrace Dr. Fri 8-5, Sat 8-12. 5 am-11 pm. Sat, twin bed, canning jars, shagreen self-releaser, smoker, 1000 with speakers, 1000 with speakers, etc.

TF - 5 Family, Sat, 9 am. 600 N. Washington. Lots of clothes, baby, to adult, books, misc. Across from 2nd and 7th.

TF - 5 FAMILY, Sat, July 18, 8-3. 390 Buchanan. You won't believe the bargains!

TF - 6 families, 5/18, 9 am. 1100 S. 2nd. Kids' clothes & toys. Lots of stuff! 1000 with speakers, 1000 with speakers, etc.

TF - 7 am, Fri and Sat, 473 Crosswood Dr. 251 W. 1st. 7-11. 7-7:41. 2011 Bona Circle.

TF - Toss-Sun, 305 Madrin. Antiques, collectibles, dress, house, misc. stuff.

TF - YARD SALE 1519 Hoyburn Ave. Fri 7/17, 8-5. Sat 7/18, 7-4. Misc. designer clothing, assort. dials & Nikon lenses, Kenmore D.C. Unit, IBM compatible computer, home eq., FUN ISLAND, portable camera, hair dryer, D's exercise bike, K2 Comp. Ski, 1000 with speakers, 1000 with speakers, etc.

TF - Aves. clothes, antique crib, ice machine, camper, books & misc. 8am-2pm, 251 W. 1st. 269 Riamago. No early birds.

TF - Baby items - infant girl & boy, girl's sizes to 3, Bon-Wooder, canning jars & lots misc! 798 Northview Dr. Sat, 8-5.

TF - Bathroom and bedroom center, basketballs, stereo and speakers, small bike, lots of misc. 8-12, 1000 with speakers, 1000 with speakers, etc.

TWIN FALLS
TF - Dryer, washers, refrigerator, old coil bed springs & more, CASH ONLY, Fri & Sat, 7/17 & 18, 8-12. 2085 4th Ave. E. (500 pines & 1/2 balloon)

TF - Garage Sale: Furniture, clothes, books, records & lots of good junk. 9-2, Sat, 2207 1st Ave. E.

TF - Hotseat in town! 325 Pierce, Fri & Sat, 8-3. Baby clothes & accessories, maternity & ladies clothes, exercise equip, table, chairs & misc.

TF - LARGE MISC GARAGE SALE! 328 Ridgway Dr. 8am Sat only!

TF - Moving Furniture, microwave, pictures, 2 toddler bike helmets, nice dress clothes, 1000 with speakers, etc. Fri 8-5, Sat 9-2, 608 Locust.

TF - Moving sale! Quonon bed, dresser & mirror table, 4 chairs, set size W/D, sewing machine w/ cabinet. 1123 8th Ave. E. Fri & Sat, 7/18-19.

TF - Multi-family moving sale, Fri-Sat 8-6, 210 Maryland. Books, records, chairs, baby waterbed w/ drawers, plate table, home interior, 1000 with speakers, etc. Sat, 7/18, 8-12.

TF - Multi-family sale! Children's clothing, 10 sp. bike, float tubes, furniture, office equipment, 1000 with speakers, etc. Saturday & Sunday, 8-4, 644 Lyndon.

TF - Multi-family yard sale! Baby items, lots of misc. Sat only, 8-5, 1836 Skyline Blvd. GOOD QUALITY!

TF - Multi-family yard sale! 151 Hoyburn W. 9-3pm, Sat only. Large variety of good quality items.

TF - QUALITY yard sale! 1519 Hoyburn, Fri-Sat, 8-3, 1000 with speakers, 1000 with speakers, etc. No early birds!

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TF - Saturday only, 8 to 4. Family rare sale. Lots of little bits. C. Josh & L. Jo. 1111 Minnieview, 1000 with speakers, 1000 with speakers, etc.

TF - Several family carp. sale. Rollig, furniture, misc. items, 1000 with speakers, 1000 with speakers, etc.

TF - TREASURES UNTOLO! Bookcase, lamps, thread, recliner, upperware, dishes, etc. Fri only, July 17, 7-7:41. 2011 Bona Circle.

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TF - Fri only, 8-2, 215 Blake Blvd. n. corner of Shoup & Blake

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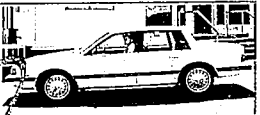
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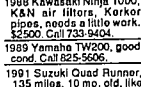
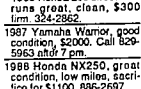
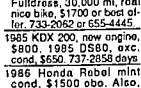
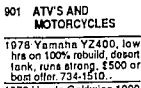
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"It generally happens that assurance keeps an even pace with ability."

— Samuel Johnson.

Today's no-trump game was played in a team competition, with both South players exuding confidence. As often happens, one declarer had more justification for his confidence than the other.

The first declarer took his heart ace and saw 10 easy tricks (three in the major suits, six diamonds and one club). Perhaps he might even squeeze another trick if the opponents discarded poorly.

With no fear of the future, he took his king and queen of diamonds, hitting a snag when East discarded. He switched to clubs immediately, holding his losses to "only" two clubs, two hearts and a diamond for one down.

The second declarer was willing to forgo his overtrick(s) to improve his chances for nine tricks. He cashed the diamond king and overtook his diamond queen with dummy's ace. Had diamonds split 3-2, he would have conceded a diamond to claim nine tricks. When they failed to break, he pushed through dummy's club jack, using the heart king as a second entry to take a second club finesse. The club suit posed no problems and declarer took a well-earned nine tricks.

Ability does count more than confidence.

NORTH ♠1A
♥7 3
♦K 8 2
♣A 10 8 7 6 4

WEST ♠J 4
♥Q J 10 9
♦J 9 3 2
♣K 4 2

EAST ♠K Q 8 6 5
♥6 5 4 3
♦5 4 3
♣Q 5 3

SOUTH ♠A 10 9 2
♥A 7
♦K Q
♣A 10 8 7 6

Vulnerable: Both
Dealer: South
The bidding:
South West North East
1 NT Pass 3 NT All pass
Opening lead: Heart queen

BID WITH THE ACES
South holds:
♦K Q 8 5
♥6 5 4 3
♦Q 3

ANSWER: Four hearts. North's reverse promises a very good hand. Jump to game to show good values.

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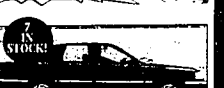
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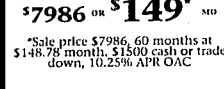
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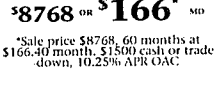
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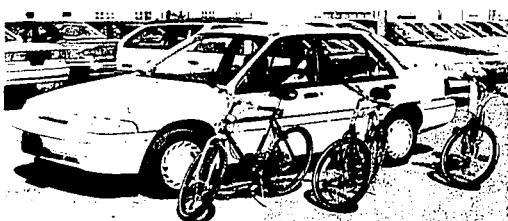
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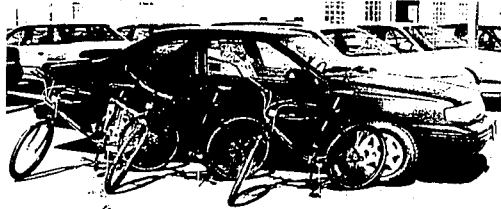
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