

Good morning

Today's forecast:
Partly cloudy and a little cooler with a chance of showers or thunderstorms. Highs 80 to 85. Lows 45 to 50.
Page A2

Magic Valley

More fields infected
Tests have found additional fields infected with a root disease threatening the Magic Valley's beet crop.
Page B1

Burglaries abound

Several recent burglaries and incidents of vandalism in the Castleford area have left residents there on guard and looking for answers.
Page B2

Mini-Cassia

Storm strikes hard
A brief but fierce storm Wednesday uprooted several trees and ignited an 80-acre grass fire on property owned by State Rep. Bruce Newcomb of Burley.
Page B3

Sports

No surprises
Sticking with tradition, Idaho professionals took a big lead on state amateurs in the Carter Cup Golf Tournament at Canyon Springs.
Page B7

No longer anonymous

A Las Vegas man claims he provided photos of UNLV players with a gambler that helped speed the resignation of Runnin' Rebels Coach Jerry Turkman.
Page B7

Outdoors

Bear essentials
A must-see attraction at the Idaho Historical Museum is 'Bears: Imagination and Reality.' It's on display until Sept. 7.
Page C1

Opinion

Orphaned ideas
Former presidential candidate Ross Perot's economic plan contains some valuable messages for America, today's editorial says. Too bad there's nobody left in the race to deliver them.
Page A8

Nation

Postal probe in House

A Republican report on the House Post Office prompts an investigation into postal boxes for campaign donations.
Page A3

'TV' listings on B4

Because of a mechanical breakdown, *The Times-News* did not publish its "TV" booklet this past week. Instead, this evening's program listings will appear on Page B4. The television listings will reappear Friday in a new form.

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Please recycle this newspaper

U.S. drafts plans for Iraq air strikes

Knight-Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON — The Bush administration is developing plans with Britain and France for air strikes against Iraq despite misgivings that a new military confrontation with Saddam Hussein could become a major blunder, U.S. officials said Wednesday.

The threat of a military showdown was raised anew by the White House in the face of Iraq's continued defiance of United Nations' efforts to locate and destroy Iraqi weapons of mass destruction.

"We are not ruling out any option including the use of military force," said President Bush's press secretary, Marlin Fitzwater.

Although administration officials insisted Bush was not making an empty threat, they acknowledged that a decision to use military force is filled with political and foreign policy perils.

Because this is an election year, Bush

would be vulnerable to charges that he is seeking a provocation with Iraq in hopes of rallying public support around his flagging re-election campaign.

There also are widespread fears within the administration, particularly at the Pentagon, that military strikes would not achieve the desired objective: Iraq's compliance with U.N. weapons inspection teams.

"A symbolic bombing of selected Iraqi military targets may be necessary to show

Saddam that he cannot get away with open defiance of the U.N.," said a senior Pentagon official.

"But it's not enough to say we're doing this to feel better and show we can't be pushed around," the official continued. "He (the Iraqi leader) may just dig his heels in. Then what do we do? That creates a real dilemma for us. There's a reluctance at the Pentagon to get involved in an exercise without a clear set of objectives."

Please see STRIKES/A2

Rode hard, not put away



Twin Falls County Sheriff's deputies Dan Hall, left, and Todd Peterson inspect the Ford Bronco that was returned to Daw's Market in Hansen after a police chase. A young Hansen resident watches the investigation.

Boy, 13, leads police on wild car chase through Twin Falls to Hansen

By Brad Bowlin
Times-News writer

HANSEN — Police say a 13-year-old Hansen boy stole a car from behind Daw's Market Wednesday and then returned it, but not before a wild chase through Twin Falls.

The boy, who has run away from home several times, was held in a motel room under watch by sheriff's deputies

Wednesday night and will have a detention hearing today, Twin Falls County Sheriff Jim Munn said.

The boy is too young to be detained at the county's temporary juvenile detention facility at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds in Filer, which holds boys between the ages of 14 and 17.

A chase began at 2:30 p.m. at the intersection of Maurice Street and Heyburn Avenue East in Twin Falls,

when city police Cpl. Brick Wells stopped a 1987 Ford Bronco.

Grocery store owner Kenneth Daw had reported the vehicle stolen between 11:45 a.m. and 12:15 p.m.

Wells said he asked the driver of the Bronco to get out of the vehicle "and he threw it into gear and took off."

The Bronco headed south, running a stop sign at Addison Avenue East,

Please see CHASE/A2

Scientists link virus with AIDS-like disease

The Associated Press

IRVINE, Calif. — Researchers have discovered signs of a previously unrecognized virus in nine people who suffer AIDS symptoms but aren't infected by the two known AIDS viruses, a scientist said Wednesday.

At least three of the infected people are among about two dozen recently reported cases of people who have what appears to be AIDS but don't have HIV-1 or HIV-2 — the two known AIDS-causing human immunodeficiency viruses.

The report Wednesday by Dr. Sudhir Gupta, an immunologist at the University of California, Irvine, was the first public announcement of a particular virus as a possible cause.

The newly discovered virus appears different from HIV-1 and HIV-2, but it's too early to say if it's an entirely new cause of AIDS or even the cause of a new AIDS-like condition, Gupta said during a news conference.

Nevertheless, the virus "appears to be strongly associated" with what looks like

AIDS in people not infected with either form of HIV, he said.

Gupta said scientists don't know if it is a truly new virus or an old one that has gone unrecognized until now. Gupta has dubbed it human intracisternal retrovirus, or HICRV.

They also have no idea how the newly discovered virus is spread. While they can't rule out the possibility it is spread through blood transfusions, there are so few cases of the new AIDS-like condition that there is no cause for undue alarm over the safety of the blood supply, Gupta said.

Voters unhappy with 2-way race

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — In a race with no Ross Perot, Americans by large margins are more willing to entrust their future to the Democrats than to the Republicans, according to an Associated Press poll.

President Bush has more than a hundred days to reshape these opinions. But for now, more Americans say they would be better off with Democrat Bill Clinton in the White House.

In addition, more Americans see the Democratic party as closer to them on issues that matter.

Still, only 38 percent considered a two-way race better for the country, according to the poll. Reaction to Perot's departure was split; 35 percent said he betrayed his supporters, and 46 percent said he did right by dropping out.

John Clark fires up 29th barbecue

By Vickie Higgins
Times-News correspondent

OAKLEY — When preparations crank up for Saturday's traditional Pioneer Day Barbecue, the man who started the whole thing 29 years ago will be on hand to make sure the coals are "just right" before the beef goes into the pit.

"I guess I'll be the furnace man again this year," said 93-year-old John Clark, Oakley's long-time grocer and the man who masterminded the regionally famous cookout in 1963.

"From what I hear, we have more people than ever coming this year," Clark said, estimating a crowd of 800 to 900 will show up to eat 400 to 500 pounds of



John Clark considers his home community of Oakley a special place.

Reactor cooling fails

MOSCOW (AP) — A cooling system failed at Lithuania's Chernobyl-type Ignalina nuclear power plant this week, releasing some non-radioactive gases but posing no threat to the environment, officials said Wednesday.

The leak of a nitrogen-helium coolant gas was detected Monday in Unit No. 1 of the power plant, said Stanislav Naslenaf, duty officer at the Lithuanian Civil Defense Department. The leak was stopped in 40 minutes and the defect in the cooling system was fixed within a day, he said.

"There is no danger to the envi-

ronment, but the material loss is substantial due to the high cost of the nitrogen-helium mixture," Naslenaf said in a telephone interview.

Ignalina, about 55 miles northeast of the Lithuanian capital, Vilnius, has two graphite-moderated RBMK reactors. That is the type involved in the 1986 reactor explosion at Ukraine's Chernobyl power plant, which was the world's worst nuclear accident.

Many environmental groups and nuclear experts say the RBMK reactors cannot meet international safety standards.

Rebel warship focus of Russo-Ukraine talks

KIEV, Ukraine (AP) — The commander of the Black Sea Fleet on Wednesday accused Ukraine of stealing ships and warned that his officers were prepared to seize the bulk of the fleet and put it under a Russian flag.

A day earlier, a frigate bolted from a training exercise, hoisted Ukraine's blue-and-yellow flag and fled to the Ukraine port of Odessa with Russian ships in pursuit. Ukrainian authorities said they would keep the ship and would bring no criminal charges against its crew.

"I think our voyage will help speed up the solution of the Black Sea Fleet problem," Lt. Capt. Sergei Nastenka, a Ukrainian who was com-

manding the ship, told commonwealth television Wednesday.

Adm. Igor Kasatonov said Ukraine was breaking a pledge to keep the fleet under a unified command for the time being. The pact was reached last month by Russian President Boris Yeltsin and Ukrainian President Leonid Kravchuk.

Ukraine "resorted to the practice of snatching ships from the Black Sea Fleet," Kasatonov said. He added that Ukrainian authorities had been trying to lure sailors with promises of "theoretical apartments, various social benefits and high salaries."

"This is creating a situation where the fleet will be divided arbitrarily with fatal consequences," he said.

Tuesday's chase at sea was the most serious confrontation between Russia and Ukraine in the months-long struggle over the Black Sea Fleet, the former Soviet Union's counterbalance to the U.S. 6th Fleet in the Mediterranean.

Russian officers angered by Ukraine's demands for ships and an oath of allegiance have threatened to put the rest of the fleet under the Russian flag, Kasatonov said, adding that he has urged them to delay such action.

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Opinion

Editorial

Perot's plan features good policy but high-risk politics

Ross Perot was preparing to do some very unpolitical things before he changed his mind and bowed out of the presidential race a week ago.

According to The Wall Street Journal, Perot's long-awaited economic program included cuts in Social Security benefits and farm subsidies and a 50-cents-a-gallon hike in the federal gasoline tax.

The program's centerpiece was a \$800 billion deficit-reduction plan that would have attacked the problem far more aggressively than advocated by either President Bush or Democratic nominee Bill Clinton.

To be sure, curbing entitlements and taxing consumption would have been a huge political gamble.

But Perot sensed what most Americans already know: We're keeping the public trough filled at the peril of our economy, our standard of living, our way of life and our children's future.

National surveys consistently show that a majority of Americans is willing to accept some pain to rein in a government they consider to be out of control. In fact, that attitude was the source of Perot's popularity.

But anyone who suggests such a course had better be ready for the full fury of every well-oiled special-interest group that depends on

taxpayer-provided perks and pork for its prosperity.

Perot would have had to run the full gamut, from the American Association of Retired Persons to the National Education Association, and the temptation to compromise his convictions would have been enormous.

In the end, he didn't have the stomach for it, and that's too bad. The contrast between one presidential candidate willing to make tough choices and two dedicated to business as usual would have been compelling, maybe compelling enough to put Perot in the White House.

The greatest strength of Almost-Candidate Perot was that he was never afraid to point out unpleasant truths in plain language.

Our \$350 billion deficit and our \$50 billion trade deficit are a result of business and government applying expedient solutions to difficult problems. Now that those problems have become intractable, those who created the mess have neither the vision nor the courage to solve them.

In little words, it's called leadership.

The Perot prescription would have been a tough sell. The tragedy is that there's nobody left in the race with guts enough to try.

The Times-News

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

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

Write to us

The Times-News welcomes letters from readers on subjects of public interest.

Each letter should include the writer's signature, mailing address and telephone number. Typewritten letters are preferred, because they allow faster handling with less chance of error.

Letters may be brought to our Twin Falls office, mailed to P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, 83303, or sent by fax to (208)734-5538.

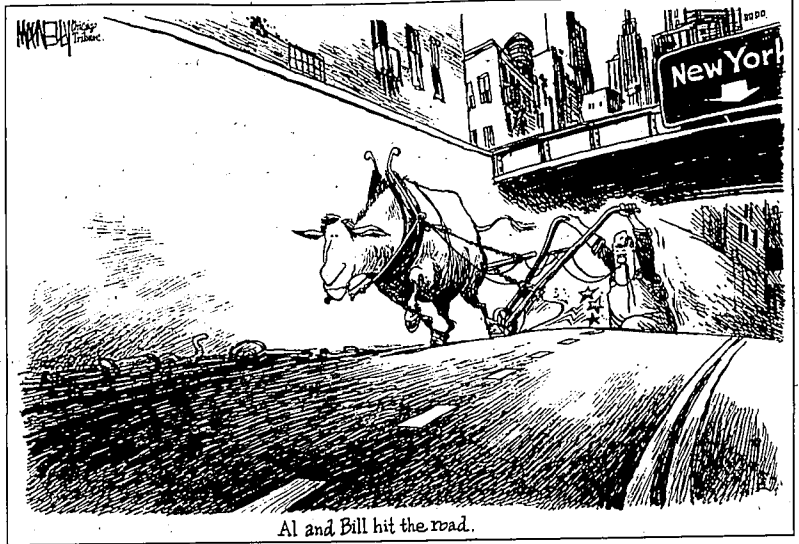
Letters considered libelous, obscene or

in bad taste will be rejected, as will material expressing racial, ethnic or religious bigotry.

We do not publish verse or poetry, and we generally remove or limit religious quotations. Articles taken from other publications will not be reprinted.

Because of space constraints, please limit letters to 400 words. Longer letters will be shortened. The Times-News reserves the right to edit all letters.

We look forward to hearing from you!



If Perot's so rich, why isn't he smart?

I heard about Clinton's choice of running mate at the Summit County 4-H Rodeo in Silverthorne, Colo.

"For those of you who haven't heard the news," said the announcer as two cowboys chased an errant calf out of the arena, "Mr. Clinton has named uh, state senator Al Gore from ... Somebody help me out here."

Nobody helped him out, but there were no cattle, and no cows, either. The closest to current affairs the crowd seemed to be in the mood for was to watch three local media representatives — they used to call them geeks — ride a trio of molting bison around the arena as a comic prelude to the evening's festivities.

I was in Perot country. The man himself owns a chalet in the nearby contrivance of Vail, where the entries in the restaurants along the pristine, Swiss-village streets begin at \$20. But this little rodeo — admission \$1 for adults, 50 cents for kids — was a piece with the hardscrabble past Perot had simultaneously evoked and fled: wiry, fearless women and rangy, weathered men with handbills mustaches; hard-working horses; buld, buld locomotives, and dainty, confounded calves; all gathered to enact humankind's dominion over the animal world.

I was wearing the only pair of Dickies in the crowd this evening; indeed I was the only adult, male or female, who was not in jeans. Far be it from me to stand up and tell these people why Perot was just as alien to

Andrew Ward

this splendid little valley in the Colorado Rockies as I was, why his success was not an extension but a grotesque distortion of the legacy they struggle to sustain.

These folk live about as geographically and psychologically far from big government as they can. They don't like it, they don't trust it, they wish it would get the hell out of the way. The best they hope for is that somebody who shares their impatience and distrust will cut the government down to size.

Whether he actually shared or merely played on their impatience and distrust, Ross Perot was, for the moment, that somebody. A lot of these people regarded Perot as an example of their own virtues rewarded, of the happy results that can accrue when a man works hard, stays faithful, keeps his aim true. All they knew about his integrity was his twang, his crew cut, his humble taste in suits. But Perot still seemed a whole lot more familiar out here than Clinton and Gore, with their civics-class earnestness and their student-council good looks.

But as I sat watching what the announcer called "2,000 pound of snort-flinging 'Brymer' bull" reduce a young cowboy to a hatless, limp and ruined thing, I was struck by how the national compulsion for correctness had penetrated even here. Half

the announcer's banter consisted of a defense against the slings and arrows of animal rights activists, a speech about equal opportunity in the rodeo business, and a series of dumb-male jokes to compensate for last season's dumb-blond jokes, about which he had received some complaints.

"What's the difference between government bonds and men?" he asked at one point. Answer? "Government bonds mature."

In what little remains of the American West, ranching provides a poor living but a rich life. Those riches were on display as the rodeo closed and families lingered in the dusty twilight, eating Navajo Stir-Fry and Q-4-U-BBQ, sipping beer and pop and Thelma's Old-Fashioned Lemonade, and speaking of hailstorms and bum trucks and smart horses with the contrary pride that every hardship dignifies.

Like all the rest of us these people may dream of striking it rich, but maybe now that Perot has let them down, they'll remind themselves of the riches that lie beyond a rich man's reach, and with the audacity that animated their ancestors, ask the next billionaire who toys with the presidency: "If you're so rich, why aren't you smart?"

Andrew Ward is a writer and former National Public Radio commentator who now lives in the West. He wrote this article for the Washington Post.

Letters

Clinton: More of same

During the Democratic celebration of the convention, I remembered that I was a registered Democrat for 35 years. Could it be that the party was back to the good old values of respect for honest, hard-working, stable Americans with solid families, moral attitudes and dedicated patriots? Did the party revert from the special interest group support? Could things that weren't illicit, immoral, illegitimate, anti-family or irresponsible be renewed?

Now I was seeing something different, I thought. Why wasn't I elated? Just a short time before, I had shed a tear and things sounded so good. Why then was I depressed, angry and feeling that my intelligence had been insulted? Then it hit me. This was just a rerun of four, eight and 12 years ago. I had just received a whitewash job. I began to analyze what I had just heard.

For everything promised, I figured that if everyone's taxes were doubled each year for the next 50 years, it may come close — if Congress is eliminated. Mr. Clinton spoke too much in the first person without mentioning Congress, states rights and local governments, which governs most of his promises. And he plans, I presume, to do it himself. Mr. Clinton spent nearly an hour trying to convince us of his concern for families, women and minorities. Reflecting back, he said he is going to balance the budget in one breath and talks means in programs in another. He talks of family values and sanctions abortion; hardly consistent. He speaks of respect for women and cheats on his wife.

His rhetoric about minorities, welfare, the handicapped and other social problems followed the same old pattern of lip service. Trying to get welfare recipients to work is not new. I thought I was happy. With the Berlin Wall down, Noriega jailed,

Saddam squelched, the hostages free and the United States the guiding light of the world, surely it is a gentler, kinder and safer world. No one enjoys the blessings that we do. The executive branch under Bush's leadership has done an outstanding job. However, the legislative branch, where he has minimal control, is the problem. On moral grounds, family values (I'd vote for Mrs. Bush) and honest concern for the common person, Bush certainly rates high.

My conclusions: Clinton will say anything get votes. Bush has merely stood the test of a frustrated, probing press and acid opposition. We should show his office more respect. I suggest that the change we need is to get rid of those long-standing deadheads in Congress. I believe that when people vote, they will vote from the heart, not from emotions stirred up by the media and politicians.

WAYNE THOMPSON
Jerome

Won't spend tax money

As vice president of the Magic Valley Arts Council, I am writing in response to the July 19 letter from Christian A. Parrott of Twin Falls in which he spoke of "outside entertainment outfits ... trying to subvert the school election ... by wanting to take over the auditorium and manage it for their own purposes."

During the recent school bond campaign, many Twin Falls residents wondered whether it would be possible to expand the proposed auditorium from the planned 1,000 seats to a larger facility that could accommodate the entire Twin Falls High School student population. The arts council endorses the idea of an expanded auditorium for several reasons. First and foremost, a larger auditorium will mean the entire TFHS student population can reap the educational and

motivational benefits that only schoolwide assemblies can afford. School programs and groups will always have top priority in scheduling events in the auditorium. But area arts organizations are excited by the possibility of having a larger auditorium in town because seating capacity and scheduling conflicts at the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Auditorium have made it difficult for these community-based groups to attain maximum visibility and earnings. Further, the presence of a larger auditorium would mean that Twin Falls could attract and present events it currently cannot offer due to the lack of a suitably sized auditorium. These events would serve to enhance the quality of life for all of us in southern Idaho.

In recent weeks, the Twin Falls School Foundation has agreed to start a subcommittee that will work toward raising private donations to expand seating capacity in the auditorium. Fund-raising efforts will begin soon. The Magic Valley Arts Council would like to emphasize, however, that if the auditorium is expanded beyond 1,000 seats, it will only be via private donations, not taxpayer money collected through the bond issue.

JULIE FANSELOW
Twin Falls

Support a true patriot

I have been very interested in Ross Perot's rise in popularity. The message was loud and clear that a great many people are completely fed up with what is being offered in the coming presidential election. They were voicing that opinion through working feverishly to get Perot's name on the ballots in the various states so they would have another choice in November.

I wasn't for Perot because of some of the things he stood for. However, I am sympathetic with those dedicated volunteers who

spent so much of their time, money and efforts — all for nothing. I will take that back! I am sure it did some good because Bush and Clinton seem to be listening — somewhat. However, what they promise in order to get elected and what they do after they are in office are two different things. Remember — "Read my lips! Read my lips!"

Even before Perot, another dedicated group working in behalf of Col. James "Bo" Gritz (rhymes with "rights") had the necessary signatures to place his name on the ballot here in Idaho. "Bo" doesn't have millions to throw around to pay for expensive advertising. Those of us who have voluntarily committed ourselves are enthusiastically doing everything we can to make it possible for "Bo" to be our next president.

As of the end of June, "Bo" is on the ballots of 26 states and by the end of this month, the number should be 34. Since there is a media blackout on him, you won't hear his name on the evening news or in the newspapers. His followers are working silently but effectively in every state.

Col. "Bo" Gritz is the most highly decorated Green Beret commander patriot — not a politician! He stands for constitutional government and supporting the Bill of Rights. He

feels that some changes must be made or our Constitution and country will go down the drain. He is for America first, against getting involved in foreign disputes, policing the world, financing everyone who has his hand out. He knows we have some serious problems here at home that should come first.

For those of you disappointed Perot people, why not take a look at "Bo" if you still don't have faith in Bush or Clinton. For more information, please call 734-8005, 436-0296 or 678-2658.

LUCILLE LANDERS
Paul

Bravo to Jerome police

Re: Jerome Police Department
Thanks to our local police department, specifically Chief Silver and Lt. Larsen, who presented a bad check seminar last week.

This was a great public service, not only for retailers who daily confront the problem but for those, like myself, who just wanted to be more informed. The presentation was very informative and Lt. Larsen was most helpful and very willing to be of future assistance.

I find the Jerome Police Department, under the administration of Chief George Silver III, to have excellent attitudes,

be very cooperative and always aware of being of service to the public.

I just thought they deserved a public pat on the back or thank you!
DIANE ADAMS
Jerome

Angry at Gold criticism

Jerome County:
Isn't it interesting how the minds of some people work. Recently, a citizen of Jerome wrote in questioning the idea — heaven forbid — of Sheriff Gold in the dunking tank at the Hazelton Fourth of July celebration.

I'm finding myself a little sad and, I have to admit, a little angry that this citizen, it seems, would rather Sheriff Gold get more seriously injured before he can justify taking time off from work. (Just for the record, the sheriff was back to work at the time of the celebration.)

For those people who are unaware of what took place, the cheerleaders of Valley High asked Sheriff Gold, as they have done in the past, to help them raise funds for their cause by being in the dunking tank. Sheriff Gold was willing to take the risk for his "Valley kids," as he does for all the citizens of Jerome County.

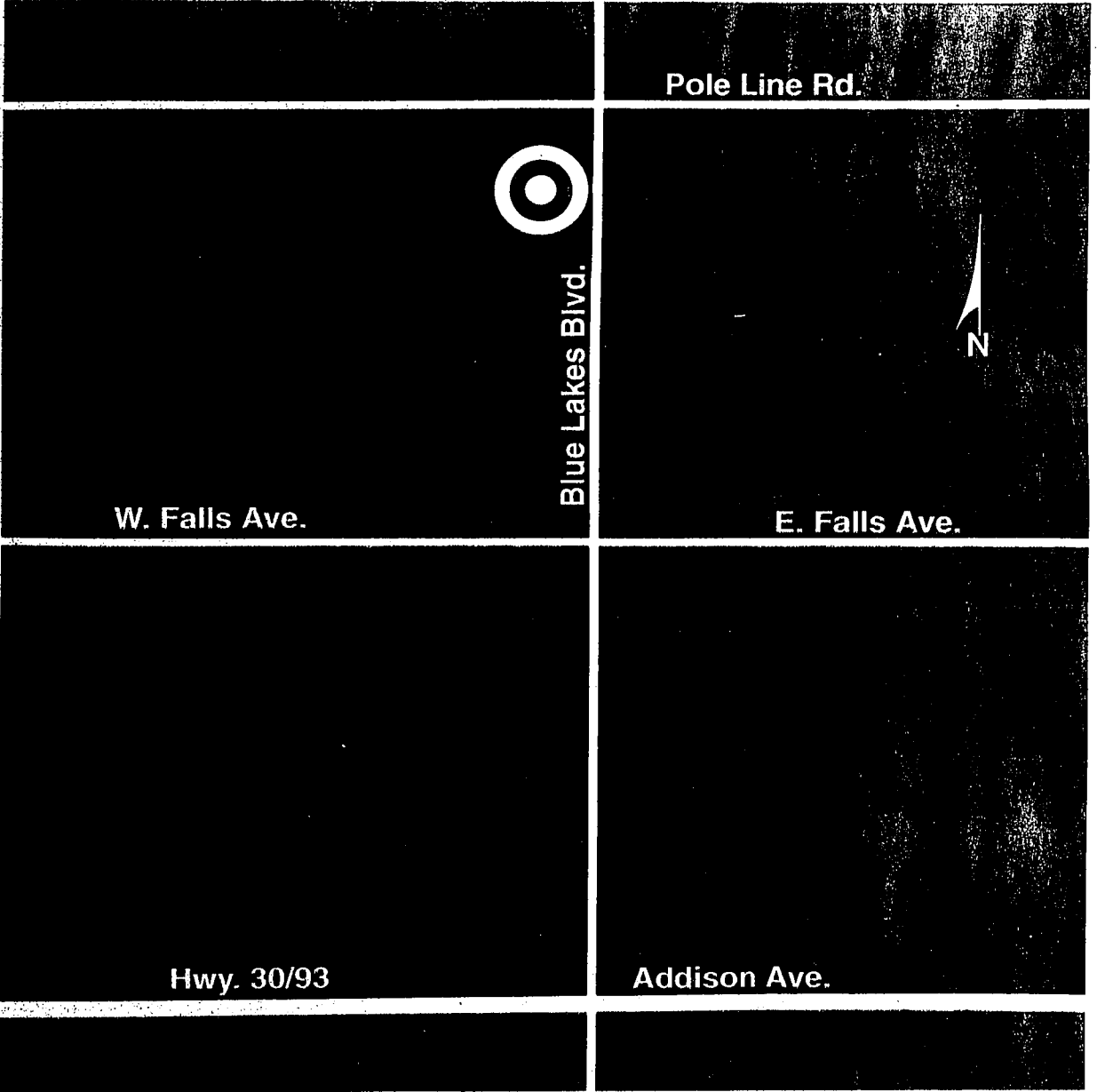
I say shame on you, citizen of Jerome, for writing such an article.
FRAN KOHTZ
Eden

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



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Nation

U.N.

Hull calls for agency to maintain world peace

Editor's note: This is another in a series of articles concerning events during World War II which occurred 50 years ago this week.

Knight-Ridder News Service

In a radio address on July 23, Secretary of State Cordell Hull urged the creation of an international organization to preserve world peace.

The term United Nations had been used in January to describe the alliance fighting against the Axis powers.

Planning was now underway to turn this into a post-war institution. A year after World War I, the League of Nations had been established with the same intent. The United States had not joined the League, but had assumed a leadership role in other interwar activities meant to create a peaceful world system.

These included the Washington and London Naval Treaties limiting the number and armament of warships and the Kellogg-Briand Pact of 1927, which renounced war "as an instrument of national policy." All the major powers involved in World War II had signed this treaty.

Hull pledged that solutions "shall never be sought except by pacific means."

It took its name from U.S. Secretary of State Frank Kellogg and French Foreign Minister Aristide Briand. It was not a lack of treaties, but their collapse when challenged by the Axis that led to war.

Hull was a committed internationalist in the spirit of Woodrow Wilson. As a Democratic member of the House of Representatives from 1907-1931 (except for one term), Hull worked to first income tax law, worked to raise the inheritance tax and to lower tariffs that protected American industries from foreign imports. Elected to the Senate from Tennessee in 1930, he was appointed secretary of state in 1933. He worked hard to pull President Roosevelt towards his philosophy of a new world order.

Free trade was a key part of Hull's program as it had been of Wilson's. Hull believed "world economic disarmament" should accompany military disarmament. He thought trade rivalries were part of the struggle between nations that produced wars in the 1930s. Roosevelt was trying to pull American industry out of the Great Depression; but he was slowly converted to free trade by the prospect of a triumphant American economy expanding into world markets.

The only nation that produced wars in the United States in technology was Germany, and it would be defeated. The supports for industry that had helped build the United States into the world's foremost economy could now be dropped, without fear that a rival would appear.

In mid-1942, Hull was trying to move Roosevelt away from the idea of post-war spheres of influence. Hull wanted a single, global system presided over by the U.N., not regional blocs organized around major powers. Roosevelt was thinking in terms of what he called the "Four Policemen" — the United States, China, the Soviet Union and the British Empire each responsible for peace and stability in their parts of the world, working together through the U.N.

The British talked Roosevelt out of adding Brazil to police South America. Roosevelt excluded France because it had been so easily defeated by Germany in 1940. England and the Soviet Union were opposed to including China. Yet Roosevelt felt that after Japan was defeated, China, despite its lack of development would have to lead Asia.

Roosevelt also believed that Moscow, shaken by the war's destruction, would find cooperation more attractive than confrontation. Yet such idealism would soon be undermined by reality.

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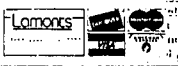
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GOP charges House Post Office members in donation uproar

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Republicans charged Wednesday that House Post Office employees ferried campaign donations for several years to the Capitol Hill offices of as many as 25 current and former lawmakers.

The House promptly voted to turn the allegations over to federal prosecutors. Its report concluding a bitterly partisan probe of the House Post Office, the GOP named Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, and six others as having benefited from a system in which House Post Office aides brought campaign checks from post office

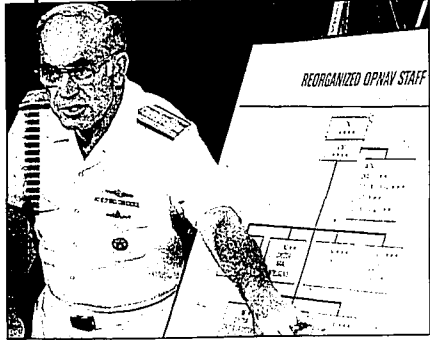
boxes in Washington to the Capitol complex. Rostenkowski has previously denied any wrongdoing. An aide, who refused to be quoted by name, said today the veteran lawmaker "never asked post office personnel to pick up material from that (post office) box and to his knowledge, they never did." House rules and federal law contain prohibitions on receiving campaign checks in government offices, on the use of House employees for campaign work while on government time, and on use of official vehicles for campaign work. The House Post Office is a contract agency of the U.S. Postal Service. Its employees are on the House payroll.

In their report, Republicans drew no conclusion of wrongdoing. Their decision to identify a handful of lawmakers — all but one of them Democrats — by name drew fire from Democrats, who accused them of trying to use the House Post Office probe to score political points in an election year. In addition to Rostenkowski, the lawmakers named by Republicans include Reps. Nicholas Mavroules, D-Mass.; Dennis Hertel, D-Mich.; Mary Rose Oaker, D-Ohio; Jim Moody, D-Miss.; Edward Feighan, D-Ohio, and Jan Meyers, R-Kan. Mavroules, Hertel, Oaker, Moody and Feighan previously denied any wrongdoing.

Meyers denied any intentional wrongdoing, saying "I think it was a mistake. I'm not trying to excuse myself. It was an innocent and inadvertent mistake." She said House Post Office employees had volunteered to a member of her staff to pick up mail from a box at the main Washington post office in late 1987 and deliver it to her congressional office. She said she learned of that arrangement in April 1988 and stopped it then. Democrats on the six-member committee assigned to probe the House Post Office issued a separate report, stripped of any names. It, too, said the facility was badly managed.

No sooner had the six-member task force completed its work than the full House voted 414-0 to submit the findings and documents to the U.S. Attorney's office and the House ethics committee. Both Republicans and Democrats on the investigating panel agreed the Post Office was badly run. But in a campaign year in which congressional perks have become an issue, they agreed on little else. Rep. Pat Roberts, R-Kan., one of the task force members, said, "We (the Republicans) felt the report without names was not credible."

Navy secretary says sex-abuse scandal hurting morale



Admiral Frank Kelso, chief of naval operations, explains the Navy's reshuffling plans.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Navy's acting secretary said Wednesday that a "handful of junior officers" had sexually abused women at the Tailhook convention and that too many people "have been tarred with a brush they really don't deserve." Sean O'Keefe, in his first extensive comments on the scandal, said the service's morale "has been battered" as a result of the incidents at the 1991 aviators' convention in Las Vegas. "The issue that disturbs me is ... there's a handful of junior officers who somehow have forgotten the term 'officer and a gentleman' didn't come from a Hollywood script," O'Keefe said. He pointed out that the term originated with John Paul Jones, the Revolutionary-era captain revered as the father of many Navy traditions. "It came from the very essence of what the naval service is all about ... and somebody forgot that along the way," O'Keefe said. He took over the top civilian slot two weeks ago in the wake of the res-

ignation of H. Lawrence Garrett III, who cited a "leadership failure" in connection with the Navy's response to the abuse cases. O'Keefe joined Adm. Frank Kelso, the chief of naval operations, at the briefing to discuss the Navy's long-awaited plans for reshuffling its top echelons. But questions about the Navy's response to the events at the convention, where 26 women were sexually molested, took up much of the session. At their briefing, Kelso and O'Keefe also outlined plans for a major reorganization of the chief of naval operation's top staff. The changes abolish separate offices for the admirals considered the "barons" of the Navy — submarine warfare, surface warfare and air warfare — in moves designed to cut down on infighting among branches eager for money and power amid budget cutbacks. Kelso also announced that Vice Adm. Bill Owens, a former assistant

to Defense Secretary Dick Cheney, will take over the office that will oversee three warfare branches. While Kelso and O'Keefe offered no cost-savings estimate for the changes, they said it would cut about 150 officer, enlisted and civilian jobs in Washington. Overall, Kelso said the Navy will cut 34 admirals by 1995. At present, there are 250 admirals. As well, by 1995 jobs in headquarters offices will be reduced from 1,622 to about 1,225, Kelso said. The acting secretary said that while security harassment needs to be dealt with, "by no means should it be viewed as something that's at the core of the entire naval service." O'Keefe, queried about the Navy's decision last week to withdraw the nominations of two high-ranking admirals from consideration on Capitol Hill, said that the "primary reason" was reorganization plans that did away with their jobs and that a "slight" concern was their connection with unrelated sex harassment cases.

Taxes edge government into black

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government posted a modest \$3.8 billion surplus in June on the strength of quarterly tax payments by individuals and businesses, the government said Wednesday. But the rare month in the black was not enough to restrain the federal deficit from its steady march toward what is expected to be a new record this year. The June surplus, which compares with a \$2.6 billion deficit a year ago, reduced the deficit for the first nine months of the year to \$227.4 billion. Still that was 28 percent greater than the deficit-to-date a year ago and most analysts predict the budget gap will exceed \$300 billion.

Aviator's lawyers look for military gay ban loophole



WASHINGTON (AP) — Lawyers for a gay aviator facing expulsion from the Naval Reserve said Wednesday they will argue that the secretary of the Navy has the right to retain a homosexual officer, despite the

Pentagon's ban on gays in uniform. Lead attorney Patrick Lee and Lt. j.g. Tracy Thorne outlined the defense they will present Thursday before a board of inquiry at the Oceana Naval Air Station in Virginia Beach, Va. Thorne, 25, a bombardier-navigator, has been grounded at Oceana since May, when he went on ABC-TV's "Nightline" to reveal his homosexuality and challenge the Pentagon's policy. Last month, a similar board voted 3-0 to recommend an

honorable discharge for a California sailor, Petty Officer Keith Meinhold, who revealed his homosexuality on national TV. "The ban on military service by homosexuals is not a military failure. It's not a U.S. Navy failure. It is a political failure by the civilian leadership in this country," Lee said at a news conference. "More honestly, it is a societal failure on the part of us all." Thorne's lawyers plan to show that Secretary of the Navy Instruction

1920.6A states that the secretary may retain a gay officer, even if a board of inquiry recommends discharge. "The circumstances under which the secretary of the Navy can exercise that discretion to retain a homosexual officer are these: where the asserted justification for the policy has not been demonstrated to apply to the particular officer in the case; secondly, where that officer has a commendable record; and third, where it is in the public interest to retain that officer," Lee said.

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Ambassador pushes for Russian aid

WASHINGTON (AP) — Russian President Boris Yeltsin is beginning to experience "real political problems," underscoring the urgency of U.S. aid for the former Soviet republics, Ambassador Robert Strauss said today. "We are in a window of opportunity now, and we cannot afford to lose it," Strauss, the U.S. envoy to Moscow, told the House Agriculture Committee. A bill authorizing U.S. participation in a \$24 billion international aid effort for Russia and other ex-republics passed the Senate July 2 and is expected to come before the House in the next few weeks. The bill has been slowed by the political unpopularity of foreign aid



in an election year, but Strauss sought to sell it as in America's self-interest. "The alternative is, we're shooting dice with democracy in that tremendous, tremendous country," Strauss said Yeltsin and his top aides are committed reformers whose survival is in the interests of the United States. But "they are having a very difficult time getting it done," he said. "Prices in Russia have risen '15- or 20-fold across the board,' people's

savings have evaporated and consumer goods are in short supply, he said. Industrial production, already down 13 percent, will decline further as subsidies are cut to industries producing products that have no market, he said. That will drive unemployment up, he added. And agricultural harvests are expected to be slightly off from last year. "Are they beginning to develop real political problems? The answer is, yes," Strauss said. Opposition, previously spotty, is beginning to organize. Opponents include hard-line communists and mid-level party functionaries, the military and elements of the intelligentsia, he said.

Scientists find reduction of greenhouse gas

NEW YORK (AP) — The accumulation of one of the most important atmospheric greenhouse gases is slowing and could level off by the year 2006, but that doesn't reduce the potential threat of global warming, government researchers said Wednesday. The researchers found that atmospheric levels of methane, which had been growing at about 1 percent per year, are now growing at about half that rate, and the growth rate is declining. The findings are based on eight years' worth of measurements at 37 sites around the world, said Edward Dlugokencky of the University of Colorado and the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration in Boulder, Colo. He is one of the principal authors of the study, which will appear in Thursday's issue of the scientific journal Nature. Sherwood Rowland of the University of California, Irvine, said the findings agree closely with his own independent measurements. "They haven't a much larger data set, but they don't start as far back," said Rowland, who began measuring methane levels in 1978. "We are in excellent agreement." Methane, along with carbon dioxide and several other gases, is among the most important contributors to the so-called greenhouse effect. As these gases accumulate, they act like greenhouse windows to trap the sun's heat.

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Agents arrest illegal immigrants in Alaska

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — Illegal immigrants finding work with fake papers is commonplace in the contiguous 48 states. But many are taking their job searches as far north as they can get — to Alaska. And some are getting caught. Earlier this month, federal immigration agents conducted raids and arrested 41 people, most of them Mexicans, at fish-processing plants in Alaska. Almost all of those arrested had

used fake Social Security and alien registration cards to get work, officials said. "You can get these cards on any street corner in L.A.," said Kenneth C. Liebel, assistant director for investigations for the Immigration and Naturalization Service in Anchorage. The 1986 Immigration Reform and Control Act outlawed the employment of illegal immigrants. Companies must now ask potential employees for documents proving their right to work in this country.

One result is a flourishing trade in counterfeit work documents, which can cost anywhere from \$25 to \$150, though cards designed to fool immigration authorities rather than small-town employers fetch up to \$1,000. With fake cards relatively easy to come by, the lure of jobs in Alaska is as strong as it is in places like San Diego, El Paso, Texas, and New York. It's just farther and, in winter, colder. Federal officials said they are un-

able to estimate the exact number of illegal immigrants in Alaska, but there are indications the numbers are rising. Since January 1991, they said they arrested 462 illegal immigrants in Alaska, 40 percent with jobs. The seasonal fishing and fish-processing industry in Alaska in recent years has grown increasingly dependent on foreign labor. At one Kodiak fish cannery this summer, a reporter found nearly half the 125 workers were Mexican or Salvadoran. The rest were Filipino, a few whites and one Eskimo.

Judge upholds stay on federal timber sales

SEATTLE (AP) — A federal judge refused to lift an injunction that blocks federal timber sales in northern spotted owl habitat while the government and a loggers' association appeal an earlier order. U.S. District Judge William Dwyer also said Tuesday that there is no excuse for the U.S. Forest Service not to get to work on a new environmental impact statement on protecting the threatened owl.

On July 2, Dwyer issued a permanent injunction prohibiting government timber sales on owl habitat in Washington, Oregon and Northern California. Earlier this year, the judge had ruled the Forest Service's impact statement was inadequate because it failed to consider new scientific information. Dwyer had also ordered the agency to present to him by July 14 a timetable for preparing a new impact statement.

Education to take new global focus

WASHINGTON (AP) — Americans must learn their place in a global environment and economy, and they must start by finding out just where the rest of the world is, Education Secretary Lamar Alexander said Wednesday. "It's difficult to make sense of a rapidly changing world if you don't know where it is," Alexander said in announcing a \$350,000 grant to develop improved standards for teaching geography in American schools. For the last 50 years, Americans have been a little spoiled by not having to care much about other countries, said Alexander. That is no longer the case due to intertwining environmental and economic concerns, he said.



Alexander

The National Council on Geographic Education will use the money to operate a standards development program at Indiana University of Pennsylvania.

The new voluntary standards of what students should know are to be developed over 16 months, to be available for state and local school adoption in 1994, said Ruth Shirey, executive director of the council.

"Geography has been treated as a maiden aunt, someone you visit occasionally but you don't spend a lot of time with," commented Wilmer Cody, executive director of the National Education Goals Panel.

Airline reverses rule

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — US-Air has reversed its policy of refusing to transport blood tainted with the virus that causes AIDS, an airline spokeswoman said Wednesday. Airline officials re-evaluated the five-year policy classifying HIV-tainted blood as a hazardous material in light of research regarding AIDS and the HIV virus that has become available since the policy was adopted, said spokeswoman Agnes Huff.

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Briefly

Bannock County approves jail bond

POCATELLO — Faced with a court order that would cut existing inmate capacity nearly in half, Bannock County voters have approved a multimillion-dollar bond issue to build a new county jail.

The \$9.4 million proposal drew over 72 percent of the vote in Tuesday's special election that saw barely one of every six registered voters go to the polls. The proposition needed a two-thirds majority for approval.

Just 14 months ago, the county rejected a \$9.2 million jail bond, giving it just 62 percent of the vote.

Racial tensions trigger fatal shooting

IDAHO FALLS — A witness to last weekend's slaying of a 15-year-old Idaho Falls girl says the fatal shootout was triggered by hatred between Hispanics and white youths.

Treya Gnetting, 15, had become friends with Jessica Flitton, who died in the hail of gunfire that climaxed the confrontation on a residential street in the pre-dawn hours last Sunday.

"It still hasn't hit me yet," Gnetting said. "I can't believe she's dead... The whole thing was stupid."

The racial tension began Saturday when a fight between Hispanics and whites broke out during a party at the house where Sorenson lived.

Salary debate heats up at Boise State

MOSCOW — The debate over the salaries of Idaho university administrators will come to the fore again as two semifinalists for the Boise State presidency earn more than University of Idaho President Elizabeth Zinsler's \$1,293,693 annual income.

Two others pull in more than former BSU President John Keiser. And the annual salaries of all 11 candidates being considered range from \$88,800 to \$125,000, according to the candidates' schools.

The State Board of Education will interview the candidates for the BSU presidency today and Friday in closed-door sessions in Boise and bring back finalists this fall.

Hit-and-run blamed for highway death

IDAHO FALLS — Authorities believe a woman whose body was found in the northbound lane of U.S. 91 was the victim of a hit-and-run driver.

The Idaho State Police said there was no vehicle in the vicinity when the body of Katherina Dodds, 33, was discovered early Wednesday.

People near the scene told officers they had seen an older model car leaving the area.

Compiled from wire reports

Andrus bans stand-ins at gambling session

The Associated Press

Unless someone has a legitimate health problem, no substitute legislators will be allowed in the special legislative session opening Monday, Gov. Cecil Andrus said Wednesday.

The governor said the policy was decided in agreement with legislative leaders. "Because it is a constitutional amendment under consideration, those people who were elected by the people are expected by those people to serve," he said.

Meanwhile, House Speaker Tom Boyd said he's been advised that Rep. JoAn Wood, R-Rigby, was preparing a resolution ending the state lottery and stopping pari-mutuel gambling.

Indian leaders claim that's the only way Idaho could prevent tribes from conducting casino gambling on reservations.

Wood couldn't be reached for comment Wednesday.

Andrus said he's had at least 10 requests from lawmakers to send substitutes to take their place when the special session opens Monday morning. The only issue is a proposed constitutional amendment to make it clear Idaho does not allow casino gambling.

"There was a possibility on the part of some, that for political reasons they didn't want to be a party to the constitutional decision..." Andrus said.

That could make it tougher to get the two-thirds majority necessary in



each chamber to put a proposed constitutional amendment on the November general election ballot.

It takes two-thirds of the full membership, not just those present to get an amending resolution through. That's 56 votes in the House and 28 in the Senate.

"Those people who are truly suffering from a personal health problem, they will be permitted substitutes. Those who just find it inconvenient to serve, that seat will remain empty," the governor said.

Meanwhile, Attorney General Larry EchoHawk on Wednesday wound up a statewide series of meetings

with lawmakers on the proposed resolution with a meeting in Pocatello.

Rep. Evan Frasure, R-Pocatello, said the proposed amendment could give voters a clear choice. "I fully support putting it on the ballot and letting voters decide that issue," Frasure said.

"I personally don't think it's good for Idaho to have casino gambling."

But Sen. Patricia McDermott, D-Pocatello, said she is unsure lawmakers could draft a measure understandable to voters.

"You have an obligation to the people to have it drafted with precision so that the people when they vote are able to make a fair decision," McDermott said.

An alternative measure expected to be pushed by northern Idaho lawmakers would allow casino gambling on Indian reservations. Sen. Matt Lloyd, D-Pocatello, said she hasn't seen it, but might endorse it. She said she hasn't yet seen an anti-

gambling amendment she could support.

"There are too many questions," she said.

Rep. Wally Wright, D-Bayview, and Sen. Ron Beitel-pacher, D-Grangeville, are cosponsoring an opposing amendment recognizing the ability of Indian tribes to operate casino games on reservations.

His Republican opponent in the fall election condemns that move and says Wright has made anti-Mormon statements.

"Wally Wright's obsession with legislating casino gambling in Idaho and his bigoted anti-Mormon statement to support that position are an affront to millions of all religious persuasions," said Dee Lawless of Post Falls.

Wright said he isn't anti-Mormon or against any church, but believes in separation of church and state.

He said he does not favor gambling, but thinks Indian tribes have a sovereign right to self-determination economically.

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World

Peacekeepers become targets

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — U.N. peacekeepers near Sarajevo airport came under fire Wednesday, and their commander warned that an airlift of relief supplies was hanging by a "very thin" thread.

U.N. spokesman Mik Magnusson said an encampment of 350 Canadian peacekeepers at Sarajevo's airport was under fire for an hour and 15 minutes beginning at 1:30 a.m. The camp took intense small-arms fire and some mortar hits that caused

damage but no casualties, he said. "I've gone through periods of despair," said Maj. Gen. Lewis MacKenzie, the Canadian who commands U.N. peacekeepers at the airport. "One of them was at 2:30 this morning when my troops were being shot at for no reason."

MacKenzie leads a force of peacekeepers that first took over the airport June 29, opening a crucial supply line to the besieged Bosnian capital's 380,000 remaining residents. Relief flights, halted Monday and

briefly Tuesday by fighting, were continuing. Between 10 and 15 were scheduled Wednesday.

"The thread is getting very thin that's holding this together," MacKenzie told reporters.

MacKenzie, who is to leave Sarajevo within a week when the largely Canadian force is replaced by men from Egypt, France and Ukraine, noted the fighting had intensified after a cease-fire was called Sunday. "God protect us from cease-fires," he said.

Baker meets Assad on possible final trip

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP) — Secretary of State James A. Baker III on Wednesday traveled to a remote Syrian village to meet with President Hafez Assad in his quest for Mideast peace. Assad had postponed a planned meeting with Baker on Tuesday to attend the funeral of his mother. Wednesday's meeting was scheduled at the village of Qardaha, 18 miles southeast of the northern port city of Latakia.



Baker

Baker began his latest Mideast tour in Israel, where he said new Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin assured him of a "severe and substantial" cutback of Jewish settlement construction in the occupied territories.

That won positive responses in Jordan and Egypt. Baker's next two stops, but could face a tougher appraisal from Assad, whose government has resisted softening of its hardline stance toward Israel.

Syria has refused to end its state of hostilities with the Jewish state before Israel returns the Golan Heights captured in the 1967 Israel-Arab War.

Baker, meanwhile, disputed reports that this diplomatic swing may be his last before he leaves the State Department to take over Bush's faltering reelection campaign.

"You see me actively involved here now in the peace process," Baker said during a joint news conference in Cairo with Egypt's Hosni Mubarak. He said he believes he will continue that effort "in the days and weeks ahead."

Colombian drug king flees prison

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) — Pablo Escobar and his lieutenants overpowered officials seeking to transfer him to a military jail and apparently escaped Wednesday after a battle that left at least two dead, officials said.

Sen. Joe Blackburn said after talking with President Cesar Gaviria that Escobar could not be found in a tunnel where he was believed to have holed up with other prisoners on Wednesday after an army raid on the prison outside Medellin.



Escobar

"The jail ... is now under absolute control of the army, but Escobar cannot be found," said Blackburn, the senate president. On Tuesday night, 400 soldiers accompanied by government officials came to the prison to seize Escobar and 14 lieutenants and transfer them to a military jail.

The cartel leader took three senior officials hostage, but army commanders at dawn freed the captives. Escobar later spoke to reporters via a cellular telephone from a tunnel under the Medellin prison, the ranch house 200 miles northwest of the capital. He told a radio network he would fight to the death.

But when the army regained control over the prison, the tunnel was empty and Escobar was nowhere to be found, Blackburn said.

Escobar and 14 other alleged cartel leaders surrendered last year on condition that they be held at the ranch and not extradited to the United States.

But President Cesar Gaviria ordered the army to move Escobar to a military prison this week because of indications he was ordering the murder of rivals for his multibillion-dollar cocaine operation from inside prison.

U.S. officials say Escobar directed the flow of cocaine to the United States in the 1980s. There had been widespread criticism of the government's decision to house Escobar in a luxury prison, which he himself controlled.

When the army entered the jail Tuesday night, Escobar and other prisoners grabbed guns from guards and took hostages, one of the freed hostages said.

The hostages included an assistant justice minister, Eduardo Mendoza; the national director of prisons, Col. Hernando Navas, and the jail's warden, Col. Omar Rodriguez.

Fairy tales stolen from Danish museum

COPENHAGEN, Denmark (AP) — "The Little Mermaid," "The Emperor's New Clothes" and two other original manuscripts by Hans Christian Andersen were stolen from a Danish museum, officials said Wednesday.

"They are priceless, unique and in principle irreplaceable. It's a national tragedy," said Niels Oxenvad, manager of the Andersen museum in Odense, where the writer was born.

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Around the valley

Van rollover injures transportation workers

SUN VALLEY - Two Idaho Transportation Department workers were injured Wednesday morning when their van rolled over two miles south of Galena Summit.

Teri Todd, 32, and Londa Cooper, 30, both of Shoshone, were taken to the Wood River Medical Center-Sun Valley Campus shortly after 8 a.m., Idaho State Police dispatcher Dee Silver said.

Todd was driving the Transportation Department van when it went off the right side of the road, hit the embankment and rolled one and a half times, Silver said.

Both were wearing seat belts. Hospital officials would not release information about their conditions Wednesday night.

Twin Falls man will stand trial in molestation case

TWIN FALLS - A 35-year-old Twin Falls man was bound over for trial Friday on charges that he sexually molested a teen-age girl.

Russell Lee Baker was charged in June with sexual abuse of a child after the girl told police he molested her between the ages of 12-14.

After Wednesday's preliminary hearing, a magistrate judge ruled that prosecutors have enough evidence to proceed with the case and ordered Baker to stand trial in 5th District Court.

Man will be tried on charges of molesting 10-year-old boy

TWIN FALLS - Arraignment in 5th District Court will be the next step for a 21-year-old Twin Falls man accused of sexually molesting a 10-year-old boy.

John Cottrell was charged July 12 with sexual abuse of a minor and attempted infamous crime against nature after being chased from an apartment by another man who told police he awoke to see Cottrell trying to molest the man's son.

Cottrell was bound over for trial in 5th District Court after a preliminary hearing Wednesday.

Theft suspects include man wanted in Cassia, Jerome

JEROME - Jerome police arrested two men for allegedly stealing beer early Tuesday and found one of them was wanted on warrants in Cassia and Jerome counties.

Korey Arden Tesch, 20, and John Scott Graff, 19, both from Jerome, took four 12-packs of beer from the Circle K store on Main Street, Jerome police said. Patrolmen Earl Knutsen and John Stauffer, assisted by Deputy Sheriff Wayne Childers, searched the area and found Tesch and Graff several blocks from the store.

Graff was detained in the Jerome County Jail on a contempt-of-court warrant from Cassia County and a Jerome County bench warrant for failing to abide by a court order. He was arraigned Tuesday and remains in jail Wednesday on a \$250 bond.

Seal-coating on Interstate 84, other highways to begin soon

SHOSHONE - Projects to seal-coat portions of Interstate 84, U.S. Highways 26, 30, 93 and Idaho Highway 74 will begin soon, Idaho Transportation Department officials say.

Work on the projects will take place on the following days:

- Crews will be seal-coating a three-block section of Addison Avenue East between Juniper Avenue and Blue Lakes Boulevard North, beginning next week.

- Seal-coating began this week on a 12-mile stretch of I-84 between the King Hill Bridges and the East Bliss interchange.

- Work on U.S. 26 from the Malad River to Gooding and on U.S. 30 from Bliss east and west, from east of Hansen to east of Murtaugh and from Banbury to Cedar Draw will begin Aug. 6.

- Work on U.S. 30 from Rock Creek to West Five-Points and on the eastbound lane of Second Avenue West, as well as on U.S. 93 from Heyburn Avenue to the Perrine Bridge and on Idaho 74 from the junction with U.S. 93 to Rock Creek is set to begin in mid-August.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Clerk candidates

GOP panel selects Fort, Morrill, Annis

By Phil Sahm
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The county Republican Central Committee narrowed to three Wednesday night the candidates to replace departing Twin Falls County Clerk Linda Wright.

With more than 30 members voting, the committee chose Filer Mayor Robert Fort, Idaho Department of Correction presence investigator Sherry Morrill and the recording supervisor in the county recorder's office, Marjorie Annis, as the finalists for the job.

The Twin Falls County Commission will make the final selection.

The three finalists were chosen from a group of six who spoke to committee members Wednesday night. Camille Jones, the county jury

commissioner, Billy Thornquest, the jail administrator, and Johnny Andrew, an accountant and businessman, also were in the running for the job. Committee Chairman David Munroe said 19 people initially applied to the committee.

Fort said that if appointed he will resign his job as Filer mayor and would discontinue any business his printing firm does with the county. Annis ran against Wright in the GOP primary two years ago.

Wright has accepted the job as the trial court administrator of the 5th Judicial District. Those who vied to replace her praised the changes Wright brought to the office and vowed to continue the course she set.

Munroe said the committee was looking for a Republican who has management and computer experience as well as good public relations skills.

Rhizomania shows up again, appears not to be spreading

The Associated Press
and The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - Tests have found additional fields infected with a root disease threatening Minidoka and Cassia counties' beet crop.

But Roger Vega of the Idaho Department of Agriculture told industry officials at a crisis committee meeting late Tuesday that it does not appear the disease rhizomania, or crazy root, is spreading.

The latest testing has found the disease in 20 fields in Minidoka and Cassia counties. Just over 500 acres of beets grown by 14 farmers in a 36-mile radius were infected. More than 200 fields totaling 10,000 acres were tested.

But Vega said there was even more acreage within that circle that remains untouched by the disease that has devastated beet production in some areas of Texas and California.

Agriculture Director Greg Nelson said growers were still discussing how to handle the harvest in the quarantined fields.

"They are trying to work out a situation where we will allow some salvage for the 14 growers but still guard against the risk of contamination," Nelson said.

Only one of the 20 infected fields has been destroyed, primarily because the crop was not yet harvested. But a salvage harvest was a possibility on the other 19.

Government loses millions on grazing

Industry cites figures that counteract report

By N.S. Nokkented
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The federal government in 1990 spent \$52 million more on public land grazing than it collected in fees, according to a recent government report.

The report, released by the Departments of Interior and Agriculture, says that the Forest Service spends as much as \$3.24 per animal-unit-month. The Bureau of Land Management spends as much as \$3.21 per AUM.

Both collect \$1.92 per AUM from public lands ranchers. AUM is the amount of forage a cow and calf or five sheep eat in one month.

The livestock industry maintains that it costs ranchers more to raise animals on public lands. Critics maintain that public land grazing fees are far below the fair market value.

But federal forage historically has been regulated and therefore no market has developed to determine the price. Meanwhile the government has been losing money on grazing for many years.

The report "confirms that the current fee formula does not generate sufficient funds to cover the costs of the grazing programs of either the Bureau of Land Management or the U.S. Forest Service, regardless of how those costs were calculated," according to the Natural Resources Defense Council.

The council is a nationwide environmental group. Ranchers contend that grazing fees are fair and equitable and that raising them would drive many small family ranching operations out of business. About 90 percent of the BLM permittees and 81 percent of Forest Service permittees are medium to small family operations, the report says.

But the 500 largest of the BLM's 22,058 grazing allotment total nearly 47 percent of the BLM's grazing land. Idaho's 4,675 permittees depend on public lands for about 23 percent of the forage for cattle and about 35 percent for sheep, the report says.

The industry also criticized the report because it does not account for the value of a federal grazing permit in splitting grazing fees.

The report also was to establish a "fair-market value" for public grazing lands. But it admits the method used is not likely to settle the issue - a fact pointed out by the livestock industry.

The industry's comments on the report characterized it as "contemptuous and outrageous" because it does not clear up the controversies of a 1986 report including the method of establishing "fair-market value."

The current report was requested by Congress to update that 1986 version of grazing fees.

The "estimated average appraised" market value for public grazing land in Idaho is \$6.39 to \$5.85 per AUM for cattle, according to the report. The 95 cents per AUM for sheep was not updated. The fair-market value was established by comparison to the price and conditions of private grazing land in the same area.

The livestock industry, however, contends that if the extra costs of grazing livestock on public land were added in, the cost would be comparable to grazing on private lands.

Ranchers cite higher costs for transportation, predator losses and fences and range water developments. But their estimates may be high.

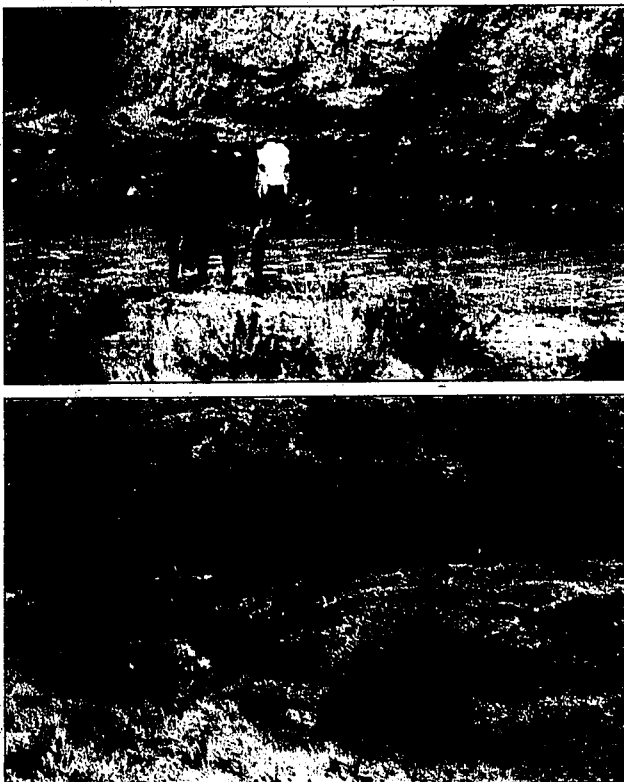
According to a question-and-answer sheet published by a coalition of livestock industry groups, permittees "must bear all costs of fencing, water improvements, roads and must share the land with the general public."

But according to Forest Service officials, the federal government picks up the tab for materials for fences and water developments. Ranchers must supply the labor and maintenance for projects that generate grazing land.

The report says the average rancher's contribution for range development projects is well below what the agency contributes. In 1990 BLM permittees paid an average of 14 cents per AUM, while the agency paid \$1.13. Forest Service permittees paid 22 cents per AUM and the agency paid 68 cents per AUM.

But a portion of grazing fees are returned to the state

Please see GRAZING/B2



Top, grazing along Palute Creek in Owyhee County has left the stream banks bare. Bottom, carefully controlled grazing along Big Cottonwood Creek has allowed vegetation to recover.

Environmentalists: Cattle harm land

By N.S. Nokkented
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The cost of grazing on public land is more than just dollars, environmentalists say.

The real cost includes the changes in vegetation over vast tracts of public land and in the transformation of once year-round streams to washes that carry off the spring thaw.

Ranchers and the federal agencies that oversee grazing on public lands, however, counter that the range is in better condition than at any time in this century.

"It's got to be better because they were beating it to death," said Craig Gehrke of the Wilderness

Society's Boise office.

But environmentalists and ranchers agree that range management has brought improvements to public range lands.

Any regulation would be an improvement, Gehrke said. State Sen. Laird Noh, R-Kimberly, a sheep producer, agreed: Rangeland he now uses for his sheep is in far better shape than he remembers it as a boy.

During earlier times, grazing was a free-for-all, and "whoever got there first got the grass," Noh said.

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brought improvement to the range, he said. In more recent years, the acceptance of range management as a legitimate science also has helped improve rangelands.

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But Gehrke questions the sincerity of the livestock industry. Improvements in the range are merely ranchers mitigating the damages created by their forefathers, he said. They don't do it to help the ecosystem, but to

Please see DAMAGE/B2

Craig, Symms root out import plan for potatoes, garlic, onions

By Drew DeSilver
Times-News writer

WASHINGTON - Idaho's garlic growers - all eight of them - won't have to face competition from cheap imported garlic, thanks to U.S. Sens. Steve Symms and Larry Craig.

The two Republicans successfully persuaded the Bush administration to turn down a request from Mexico and Argentina to let them export garlic, onions and potatoes to United States duty-free.

Not surprisingly, it was the potato portion of that request that caught Symms' and Craig's eye.

Idaho ranks first among the 50 states in potato production. Last year the state grew 122 million hundredweight of spuds, with a value of \$492.6 million, according to the Idaho Department of Agriculture.

The state also has a substantial onion crop, producing \$48.5 million worth of onions in 1991, said Laura Hobbs, the department's director of domestic and Canadian marketing programs.

Idaho's garlic industry, in contrast, is miniscule - so small, in fact, that only eight growers are registered with the agriculture department. Most of them are in the Panhandle and in Canyon County, Hobbs said.

How small? When asked how much garlic was grown in the state last year, Hobbs said the department didn't keep track, "but I could survey the growers and find out."

However much they grow, they'll benefit from the decision, announced Thursday by

Symms and Craig, of President Bush to keep duties on Mexican and Argentinian garlic, potatoes and onions.

The biggest concern, said Craig aide Tom Dayley, was that inexpensive processed potatoes would unfairly compete with Idaho potatoes. The state's spuds account for about 80 percent of all potatoes processed in the United States.

Mexico and Argentina requested the tax break under a program designed to help underdeveloped countries enter new markets.

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World

Peacekeepers become targets

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — U.N. peacekeepers near Sarajevo airport came under fire Wednesday, and their commander warned that an airlift of relief supplies was hanging by a "very thin" thread.

U.N. spokesman Mik Magnusson said an encampment of 350 Canadian peacekeepers at Sarajevo's airport was under fire for an hour and 15 minutes beginning at 1:30 a.m. The camp took intense small-arms fire and some mortar hits that caused

damage but no casualties, he said.

"I've gone through periods of despair," said Maj. Gen. Lewis MacKenzie, the Canadian who commands U.N. peacekeepers at the airport. "One of them was at 2:30 this morning when my troops were being shot at for no reason."

MacKenzie leads a force of peacekeepers that first took over the airport June 29, opening a crucial supply line to the besieged Bosnian capital's 380,000 remaining residents. Relief flights, halted Monday and

briefly Tuesday by fighting, were continuing. Between 10 and 15 were scheduled Wednesday.

"The thread is getting very thin that's holding this together," MacKenzie told reporters.

MacKenzie, who is to leave Sarajevo within a week when the largely Canadian force is replaced by men from Egypt, France and Ukraine, noted the fighting had intensified after a cease-fire was called Sunday.

"God protect us from cease-fires," he said.

Baker meets Assad on possible final trip

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP) — Secretary of State James A. Baker III on Wednesday traveled to a remote Syrian village to meet with President Hafez Assad in his quest for Mideast peace.

Assad had postponed a planned meeting with Baker on Tuesday to attend the funeral of his mother. Wednesday's meeting was scheduled at the village of Qardaha, 18 miles southeast of the northern port city of Latakia.

Baker began his latest Mideast tour in Israel, where he said new Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin assured him of a "severe and substantial" cutback of Jewish settlement construction in the occupied territories.

That won positive responses in Jordan and Egypt, Baker's next two stops, but could face a tougher appraisal from Assad, whose government has resisted softening of its hardline stance toward Israel.



Baker

Syria has refused to end its state of hostilities with the Jewish state before Israel returns the Golan Heights captured in the 1967 Israel-Arab War.

Baker, meanwhile, disputed reports that this diplomatic swing may be his last before he leaves the State Department to take over Bush's faltering re-election campaign.

"You see me actively involved here now in the peace process," Baker said during a joint news conference in Cairo with Egypt's Hosni Mubarak. He said he believes he will continue that effort "in the days and weeks ahead."

Colombian drug king flees prison

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) — Pablo Escobar and his lieutenants overpowered officials seeking to transfer him to a military jail and apparently escaped Wednesday after a battle that left at least two dead, officials said.

Sen. Joe Blackburn said after talking with President Cesar Gaviria that Escobar could not be found in a tunnel — where he was believed to have holed up with other prisoners on Wednesday after an army raid on the prison outside Medellin.

"The jail ... is now under absolute control of the army, but Escobar cannot be found," said Blackburn, the senate president.

On Tuesday night, 400 soldiers accompanied by government officials came to the prison to seize Escobar and 14 lieutenants and transfer them to a military jail.

The cartel leader took three senior officials hostage, but army commandos at dawn freed the captives.

Escobar later spoke to reporters via a cellular telephone from a tunnel under the Medellin prison, the ranch house 200 miles northwest of the capital. He told a radio network he would fight to the death.

But when the army regained control over the prison, the tunnel was empty and Escobar was nowhere to be found, Blackburn said.

Escobar and 14 other alleged cartel leaders surrendered last week on condition that they be held at the ranch and not extradited to the United States.

But President Cesar Gaviria ordered the army to move Escobar to a military prison this week because of indications he was ordering the murder of rivals for his multibillion-dollar cocaine operation from inside prison.

U.S. officials say Escobar directed the flow of cocaine to the United States in the 1980s. There had been widespread criticism of the government's decision to house Escobar in a luxury prison, which he himself controlled.

When the army entered the jail Tuesday night, Escobar and other prisoners grabbed guns from guards and took hostages, one of the freed hostages said.

The hostages included an assistant justice minister, Eduardo Mendoza; the national director of prisons, Col. Hernando Navas, and the jail's warden, Col. Omar Rodriguez.



Escobar

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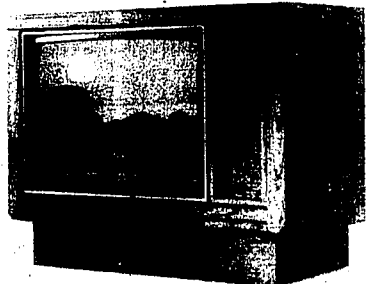
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Fairy tales stolen from Danish museum

COPENHAGEN, Denmark (AP) — "The Little Mermaid," "The Emperor's New Clothes" and two other original manuscripts by Hans Christian Andersen were stolen from a Danish museum, officials said Wednesday.

"They are priceless, unique and in principle irreplaceable. It's a national tragedy," said Niels Oxenvad, manager of the Andersen museum in Odense, where the writer was born.

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Magic Valley

Around the valley

Van rollover injures transportation workers

SUN VALLEY — Two Idaho Transportation Department workers were injured Wednesday morning when their van rolled over two miles south of Galena Summit.

Teri Todd, 32, and Londa Cooper, 30, both of Shoshone, were taken to the Wood River Medical Center-Sun Valley Campus shortly after 8 a.m., Idaho State Police dispatcher Doe Silver said.

Todd was driving the Transportation Department van when it went off the right side of the road, hit the embankment and rolled one and a half times, Silver said.

Both were wearing seat belts. Hospital officials would not release information about their conditions Wednesday night.

Twin Falls man will stand trial in molestation case

TWIN FALLS — A 35-year-old Twin Falls man was bound over for trial Friday on charges that he sexually molested a teen-age girl.

Russell Lee Baker was charged in June with sexual abuse of a child after the girl told police he molested her between the ages of 12-14.

After Wednesday's preliminary hearing, a magistrate judge ruled that prosecutors have enough evidence to proceed with the case and ordered Baker to stand trial in the 5th District Court.

Man will be tried on charges of molesting 10-year-old boy

TWIN FALLS — Arraignment in 5th District Court will be the next step for a 21-year-old Twin Falls man accused of sexually molesting a 10-year-old boy.

John Cottrell was charged July 12 with sexual abuse of a minor and attempted infamous crime against nature after being chased from an apartment by another man who told police he awoke to see Cottrell trying to molest the man's son.

Cottrell was bound over for trial in 5th District Court after a preliminary hearing Wednesday.

Theft suspects include man wanted in Cassia, Jerome

JEROME — Jerome police arrested two men for allegedly stealing beer early Tuesday and found one of them was wanted on warrants in Cassia and Jerome counties.

Korey Arden Tesch, 20, and John Scott Graff, 19, both from Jerome, took four 12-packs of beer from the Circle K store on Main Street, Jerome police said. Patrolmen Earl Knutsen and John Stauffer, assisted by Deputy Sheriff Wayne Childers, searched the area and found Tesch and Graff several blocks from the store.

Graff was detained in the Jerome County Jail on a contempt-of-court warrant from Cassia County and a Jerome County bench warrant for failing to abide by a court order. He was arraigned Tuesday and remains in jail Wednesday on a \$250 bond.

Tesch was released after questioning.

Seal-coating on Interstate 84, other highways to begin soon

SHOSHONE — Projects to seal-coat portions of Interstate 84, U.S. Highways 26, 30, 93 and Idaho Highway 74 will begin soon, Idaho Transportation Department officials say.

Work on the projects will take place on the following days:

• Crews will be seal-coating a three-block section of Second Avenue East between Juniper Avenue and Blue Lakes Boulevard North, beginning next week.

• Seal-coating began this week on a 12-mile stretch of I-84 between the King Hill Bridges and the East Bliss interchange.

• Work on U.S. 26 from the Malad River to Gooding and on U.S. 30 from Bliss east and west, from east of Hansen to east of Murtaugh and from Banbury to Cedar Draw will begin Aug. 6.

• Work on U.S. 30 from Rock Creek to West Five-Points and on the eastbound lane of Second Avenue West, as well as on U.S. 93 from Heyburn Avenue to the Perrine Bridge and on Idaho 74 from the junction with U.S. 93 to Rock Creek is set to begin in mid-August.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Clerk candidates

GOP panel selects Fort, Morrill, Annis

By Phil Sahn
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The county Republican Central Committee narrowed to three Wednesday night the candidates to replace departing Twin Falls County Clerk Linda Wright.

With more than 30 members voting, the committee chose Filer Mayor Robert Fort, Idaho Department of Correction presentence investigator Sherry Morrill and the recording supervisor in the county recorder's office, Marjorie Annis, as the finalists for the job.

The Twin Falls County Commission will make the final selection.

The three finalists were chosen from a group of six who spoke to committee members Wednesday night.

Camille Jones, the county jury

commissioner, Billy Thornquest, the jail administrator, and Johnny Andrew, an accountant and businessman, also were in the running for the job. Committee Chairman David Munroe said 19 people initially applied to the committee.

Fort said that if appointed he will resign his job as Filer mayor and would discontinue any business his printing firm does with the county. Annis ran against Wright in the GOP primary two years ago.

Wright has accepted the job as the trial court administrator of the 5th Judicial District. Those who vied to replace her praised the changes Wright brought to the office and vowed to continue the course she set.

Munroe said the committee was looking for a Republican who has management and computer experience as well as good public relations skills.

Rhizomania shows up again, appears not to be spreading

The Associated Press
and The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Tests have found additional fields infected with a root disease threatening Minidoka and Cassia counties' beet crop.

But Roger Vega of the Idaho Department of Agriculture told industry officials at a crisis committee meeting late Tuesday that it does not appear the disease rhizomania, or crazy root, is spreading.

The latest testing has found the disease in 20 fields in Minidoka and Cassia counties. Just over 500 acres of beets grown by 14 farmers in a 3½-mile radius were infected. More than 200 fields totaling 10,000 acres were tested.

But Vega said there was even more acreage within that circle that remains untouched by the disease that has devastated beet production in some areas of Texas and California.

Agriculture Director Greg Nelson said growers were still discussing how to handle the harvest in the contaminated fields.

"They are trying to work out a situation where we will allow some salvage for the 14 growers but still guard against the risk of contamination," Nelson said.

Only one of the 20 infected fields has been destroyed, primarily because the crop was poor to begin with. But a salvage harvest was a possibility on the other 19.

Government loses millions on grazing

Industry cites figures that counteract report

By N.S. Nokkenivd
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The federal government in 1990 spent \$52 million more on public land-grazing than it collected in fees, according to a recent government report.

The report, released by the Departments of Interior and Agriculture, says that the Forest Service spends as much as \$3.24 per animal-unit-month. The Bureau of Land Management spends as much as \$3.21 per AUM.

Both collect \$1.92 per AUM from public lands ranchers. AUM is the amount of forage a cow and calf or five sheep eat in one month.

The livestock industry maintains that it costs ranchers more to raise animals on public lands. Critics maintain that public land grazing fees are far below the fair market value.

But federal forage historically has been regulated and therefore no market has developed to determine the price. Meanwhile the government has been losing money on grazing for many years.

The report "confirms that the current fee formula does not generate sufficient funds to cover the costs of the grazing programs of either the Bureau of Land Management or the U.S. Forest Service, regardless of how those costs were calculated," according to the Natural Resources Defense Council.

The council is a nationwide environmental group. Ranchers contend that grazing fees are fair and equitable and that raising them would drive many small family ranching operations out of business. About 90 percent of the BLM permits and 81 percent of Forest Service permits are medium to small family operations, the report says.

But the 500 largest of the BLM's 22,058 grazing allotment total nearly 47 percent of the BLM's grazing land. Idaho's 3,673 permits depend on public lands for about 23 percent of the forage for cattle and about 35 percent for sheep, the report says.

The industry also criticized the report because it does not account for the value of a federal grazing permit in setting grazing fees.

The report also was to establish a "fair-market value" for public grazing lands. But it admits the method used is not likely to settle the issue — a fact pointed out by the livestock industry.

The industry's comments on the report characterized it as "contemptuous and outrageous" because it does not clear up the controversies of a 1986 report including the method of establishing "fair-market value."

The current report was requested by Congress to update that 1986 review of grazing fees.

The "estimated average appraised" market value for public grazing land in Idaho is \$6.39 to \$5.85 per AUM for cattle, according to the report. The 95 cents per AUM for sheep was not updated. The fair-market value was established by comparison to the price and conditions of private grazing land in the same area.

The livestock industry, however, contends that if the extra costs of grazing livestock on public land were added, the cost would be comparable to grazing on private lands.

Ranchers cite higher costs for transportation, predator losses and fences and range water developments. But their estimates may be high.

According to a question-and-answer sheet published by a coalition of livestock industry groups, permits "must bear all costs of fencing, water improvements, roads and must share the land with the general public."

But according to Forest Service officials, the federal government picks up the tab for materials for fences and water developments. Ranchers must supply the labor and maintenance for projects that benefit livestock grazing.

The report says the average rancher's contribution for range development projects is well below what the agency contributes. In 1990 BLM permits paid an average of 14 cents per AUM, while the agency paid \$1.13. Forest Service permits paid 22 cents per AUM and the agency paid 68 cents per AUM.

But a portion of grazing fees are returned to the state

Please see **GRAZING/B2**



Top, grazing along Palute Creek in Owyhee County has left the stream banks bare. Bottom, carefully controlled grazing along Big Cottonwood Creek has allowed vegetation to recover.

Environmentalists: Cattle harm land

By N.S. Nokkenivd
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The cost of grazing on public land is more than just dollars, environmentalists say.

The real cost includes the changes in vegetation over vast tracts of public land and in the transformation of once year-round streams to washes that carry off the spring thaw.

Ranchers and the federal agencies that oversee grazing on public lands, however, counter that the range is in better condition than at any time in this century.

"It's got to be better because they were beating it to death," said Craig Gehrke of the Wilderness

Society's Boise office.

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poor copy

Crime wave hits Castleford

By Diane Schorzman
Times-News correspondent

CASTLEFORD - Several recent burglaries and incidents of vandalism in the Castleford area have left residents on guard and looking for answers.

A community meeting is scheduled for Thursday at 7 p.m. at the Castleford High School cafeteria. Deputy Sheriff Robert Gauthier will provide information on how residents can form a neighborhood watch program to help combat the current crime spree.

Castleford Mayor Mary Pinkston thinks it's time something is done.

"We've lived in this area all these years and we've never worried about locking our doors or leaving

keys in our vehicles," she said. "I think it might be a good idea for people to start now."

Many of the break-ins have taken place at area farmers' homes and shops during daylight hours. Pinkston says some residents have reported unfamiliar vehicles cruising the countryside "as if they are scouting things out."

Duane's Market, the town's only grocery store, was burglarized and vandalized on the Fourth of July. It's the third time the market has been robbed in the last year and a half. Owner Duane Kendrick bought the store just four years ago.

Although many residents are afraid Kendrick will give up and move out after the last incident, the local merchant says he plans to stay.

All area residents are encouraged to attend the meeting.

Oakley Pioneer Days schedule

OAKLEY - Following is a schedule of events planned for Oakley Pioneer Days set to begin today.

Today
• A Gymkhana, a rodeo especially for children and teenagers, is set for 7 p.m. at the Oakley Rodeo grounds. Events are limited to calf riding and horse games. Registration will begin from 5:30 to 6:45 p.m. A parent or guardian must be present to sign a waiver of liability to participate; no one else will qualify. Cost is \$2 for adults and \$1 for children with children under 6 free. For more information, call Max Lloyd at 862-3822.

Friday
• Registration for the Payless-Oakley Dutch Oven Cookoff is set for 1 p.m. at the Oakley City Park. Judging is planned for 6 p.m. This year's category is deserts. Winners are eligible for the World Championship Cookoff in Logan, Utah. Prizes will be awarded in each class. Entry fee is \$15 for Open Class and \$10 for the Under 18 Class.

• A Youth Pony Express Race is planned for 6 p.m. at the Oakley Rodeo grounds. An event for riders age 12 to 18, the race calls for two horses and two riders to ride 2 1/2 miles each on an established course which can be seen from the grandstand. Cost is \$4 for adults and \$2 for children, and tickets are also good for rodeo admission. For more information, call Arden Cranney at 862-3496.

• The Pony Express Race is set for 7 p.m. at the Oakley Rodeo grounds. The 12-mile race based on the Pony Express of the Old West with the riders exchanging mail in the arena can be seen from the

grandstand. Teams of four horses pay a \$200 entry fee and compete for \$3,000 and additional prize money. Tickets to witness the winning time are available to win prize money of \$100 for first place and \$50 for second place. Cost is \$4 for adults and \$2 for children, and tickets are also good for rodeo admission.

• The Pioneer Days Rodeo (first session) is set for 8 to 10:30 p.m. at the Oakley Rodeo grounds. Cost is \$4 for adults and \$2 for children.
• A Pioneer Days Dance is planned for 10:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at the city park. Janet Greenwell and The Imposers will provide music for a western dance for all who like to shuffle, swing and sway. Admission is \$2 per person or \$1 each at the rodeo.

Saturday
• The Chuckwagon Breakfast, a hot, early morning meal, will be served from 6 to 9 a.m. at the Oakley City Park. Proceeds go to the Oakley High School Booster Club. Cost is \$3 for adults, \$2 for children and \$12 for a family.

• The Great Goose Creek Run Off is planned for Saturday morning at the Oakley City Park and Reservoir.

A scenic 6-mile run from the spillway of the Oakley Dam to the Oakley City Park for runners of all ages is set to begin at 7:30 a.m. A 1-mile run for children 11 and under is set for 8:30 a.m. Registration begins at 6:30 a.m. with the bus leaving at 7 a.m. Entry fee is \$10 for the 6-mile run and \$2 for the 1-mile run.

• A Slack Rodeo is set for 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Oakley Rodeo grounds. The event, which is for riders who were not permitted to compete in previous years, provides good entertainment. Cost is

\$4 for adults and \$2 for children.

A Fun-O-Rama is planned for 10 to 11 a.m. at the city park by the swimming pool. Event features an abundance of old-fashioned games and prizes for the young kids to enjoy.

"Blazing Guns at Roaring Gulch" is set for 10 to 11:45 a.m. at the Lowell's Opera House. Event is a full-fledged, rip-roarin' melodrama. Admission is \$3 per seat.

• Clark's Deep-Pit Beef Barbecue is set for 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at the Oakley City Park. The Oakley LDS Stake presidency and high council are in charge of serving a mouth-watering feast of 650 pounds of specially seasoned roast beef. Cost is \$4 for adults and \$2 for children.

• The Pioneer Day Program is planned for 2 to 3 p.m. at the Oakley LDS Stake Center. Event is a traditional service for all to reconquer themselves with their pioneer heritage. Featured speakers will be Keith and Jennette Fowles, Buhler. Admission is free.

• "Blazing Guns at Roaring Gulch" is set to repeat at 3 p.m. at Howell's Opera House. Cost is \$3 per seat.

• The Pioneer Days Parade is planned for 5 p.m. down Oakley's Main Street. The parade is an annual affair complete with horses, floats, bands, marching girls, etc. Floats must begin lining up with entry forms at 4 p.m. Entry is free.

• The Pioneer Days Rodeo (second session), set for 8 to 10:30 p.m. at the Oakley Rodeo grounds, will feature the crowning of the Oakley Vigilante Queen.

• A fireworks show will be presented immediately following the rodeo at the rodeo grounds.

Services

Margaret Mae Kelly Krohn, of Twin Falls, graveside service, 11:30 a.m. today at Sunset Memorial Park (White Mortuary).

S. Dean Martin, of Fairfield, graveside service, 10 a.m. Thursday at the Mountain View Cemetery in

Fairfield, (Demaray's Gooding Chapel).

Marjorie A. (Mellan) Waller, of Boise, 10:30 a.m. Thursday, First United Methodist Church, Chapel of the Rockies, (Summers Funeral Homes, Boise Chapel).

Andrew Duane Paris, of Jerome, 2 p.m. Friday, Jlove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

Elmas "E.J." Klaas, of Twin Falls, memorial service, 10 a.m. Monday at White Mortuary.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Admitted

Gregory Edgan, Lee Smith, Anjesty Tudor-Anderson, Elizabeth Williams and Kayla Wilson, all of Twin Falls; Elizabeth Dewitt, Larry Francis and Barbara Young, all of Buhl; Doris Couch of Castleford and Stacey Turner of Gooding.

Released

Lucille Bell, William Emerson and Jackie Nelson and daughter, all of Twin Falls; Joseph Knight of Burley, Trina Bair and son, both of Hansen, Patricia Hollibaugh of Filer; and Jennifer Phelps and daughter of Jerome.

Births

A daughter was born to Charles and Stacey Turner of Gooding.

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Harley Goehart, Pamela Hoffhuber, Merlene Hurst, Shabree Moss and Edward Taylor, all of Burley; Cynthia

Ellison and Terri Thrall, both of Rupert; and Mary Lou Holohan of Heyburn.

Released

Marilyn Reichen of Burley; Yvonne Garcia of Rupert; and Denise Kebeay of Declo.

Births

Babies were born to Mr. and Mrs. Arlan Heward of Burley; Mr. and Mrs. Arlen Hurst of Burley; Cynthia Ellison of Rupert; Mr. and Mrs. Joel Garcia of Rupert; Mr. and Mrs. Martin Michaelson of Rupert; Terri Thrall of Rupert; and Aurelia Woody of Paul.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted

Emma Praegitzer of Paul, and Stephanie Kimber of Grouse Creek, Utah.

Released

Ruiz Elida of Paul.

Births

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Randal Kimber of Grouse Creek, Utah.

Obituaries

Home Johnson

TWIN FALLS - Homer Johnson, 78, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday, July 21, 1992, at his home.

He was born Sept. 14, 1913, in Borrville, Ark., the son of John R. and Sara Pritchard Johnson. In 1929, he moved to Idaho where he met Froda Hall while working in Annis. They were married July 24, 1945, in Battie Creek, Mich., where he was serving with the U.S. Army. They first settled in Gooding and moved to Twin Falls in 1947. Mr. Johnson was a member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Survivors include two sons, Terry Johnson of Alamogordo, N.M., and Dave Johnson of Twin Falls; seven grandchildren; three great-grandchildren; three brothers, Ernest Johnson and Arlis Johnson, both of Hansen and Edward Johnson of Twin Falls. He was preceded in death by his wife, on November 8, 1991; his sons; six half-brothers and sisters; five sisters; and two brothers.

The service will be held at 1 p.m. Friday at the Twin Falls LDS 10th Ward Chapel, 229 Park Ave. Interment will follow at Sunset Memorial Park with military rites by the Veterans of Foreign Wars and Auxiliaries. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. on Thursday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls and from 11:45 to 12:45 p.m. Friday at the church.

It is the family's suggestion that memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society, in care of Hazel Wilder, 359 Orchard Ave., Twin Falls, Idaho, 83301.

Ralph M. Wheeler

POGATELLO - Ralph M. Wheeler, 55, of Pocatello and formerly of Twin Falls, died Tuesday, July 21, 1992, at the LDS Hospital in Salt Lake City of complications following heart surgery.

He was born June 12, 1937, to Marie John and Russell Wheeler of Pocatello. He attended school in Osgood and Idaho Falls. He later

joined the Air Force and was released in 1955. He was married to Sonja Dee Johnson and later divorced. At the time of his death, he was employed at Idaho State University.

Survivors include his children, Kabbie Lou Giles, Tammy Ellen Peterson and Ralph Cameron Wheeler, all of Pocatello; Tauna Dee Buller of Blackfoot and Robert Hugh Hardy Wheeler of Rigby; step children, Mary, Becky, Joni and Benjamin Wheeler, all of Twin Falls; his mother, Druella Rose of Idaho Falls; brothers, Timothy J. Wheeler of Shelley and Bliss M. Wheeler of Idaho Falls; and sisters, Merlene Loavitt of McCammon, Lorna Wyatt of Shelley and Elaine Hanson of Twin Falls. He was preceded in death by his father and two sons.

The funeral will be held at 1 p.m. Friday at the Walker Funeral Home, 192 W. Pine St. in Shelley. Interment will be at the Woodville Cemetery. Family will meet with friends one hour before the funeral Friday.

Hagerman council gains member: Temple favors controlled growth

By Terrell Williams
Times-News correspondent

HAGERMAN - Mary Temple has resigned from the library board to accept a seat on the Hagerman City Council.

She replaces Doug Wickham, who resigned when he moved outside the city limits earlier this month.

Mayor Jim Martin appointed Temple at the council meeting Tuesday. Councilmen Lyle Cornelison and Mike Winther approved the appointment, and Temple took the oath of office from City Clerk Mary Moreland. Councilman Gary Grissom was absent.

Temple, 50, said she has lived in Hagerman since 1976. She worked at an accounting firm for three years and now works part time at the local pharmacy. Her husband, Mel, is an electrical contractor. They have three grown children.

"I think I have something to offer," Temple said. "I think a woman's point of view is needed."

She said she would like to see some controlled growth in Hagerman and she plans to work for that.

"I really think it can stay a nice community and yet grow a little bit so all the young people don't have to leave the area," Temple said.

A council can control that growth by making intelligent decisions on what kind of development is allowed and what is not, she said.

Damage

Continued from B1
make it safe for cows in an effort to make pounds on their cattle," Gehrke said.

"Everything they're doing is to mitigate for some past damage," he said.

In many areas it still will take many years before watersheds are restored as functioning watersheds, even if all grazing were halted, Gehrke said.

Rangeland may be improving, but there still is a lot of room for improvement, said Randy Smith, Region 4 wildlife biologist with the Idaho Department of Fish and Game.

Smith questions the ranchers' claim that range developments benefit wildlife. It is true of some, but not all developments, he said.

Biologists have seen some increases in antelope numbers where wells are drilled and water pumped out onto the desert, he said. But piping springs out to metal stock tanks do not help wildlife much.

The meadows supported by those springs are rich in insect life important to small birds. But not all

'I think I have something to offer. I think a woman's point of view is needed.'

— Mary Temple

Temple said she is excited to be appointed to fill out the remaining year and a half of the three-year term.

"If the people have some things to discuss, I would like them to call me," she said. "I would like all different points of view."

After the meeting, Temple gathered seven books of city codes and regulations to take home to study.

"I just want to be informed," she said.

Martin said he chose Temple because she is well qualified, has shown a strong interest in city government and has done a good job on the library board.

"I think she's going to be a real asset," Martin said. "She's not afraid to ask questions. She reads and studies the situations and doesn't make snap decisions."

In other business:
• Clyde Clifford asked for a refund of the \$450 water hook-up fee he paid in April. Clifford said the fee was unjust because he replaced an existing water line.

"There was no new hook-up," he said, and in similar cases, other residents have not been charged the fee, Clifford said.

the water needs to go to the livestock, Smith said he favors "multiple-use" spring development, where some water is left in the spring to sustain the meadow.

In past efforts to improve livestock grazing, some allotments have been burned off and invading junipers bulldozed. These areas were reseeded with crested wheat grass.

But small bird and mammal populations do better in areas with high plant diversity.

Public land agencies now increasingly reseed natural or planned burns with more native species, Smith said. And that will help with department goals of restoring wildlife diversity in historic habitats, he said.

"It's one of the most important things we do," he said.
One place that has happened is the lower Big Cottonwood Canyon, near Oakley, where the agency has transplanted California bighorn sheep and introduced wild turkeys.

Following a fire in 1988, cattle

Martin asked Clifford to submit his request in writing at the next council meeting.

• Council members decided to hire county prosecutor Phillip Brown as city attorney for Hagerman. He will complete the remaining two months of Richard Bevan, who has been too busy to fill his pre-paid contract.

Cornelison said he thinks Bevan was overpaid. Winther said the city will renegotiate the next attorney contract.

Martin said Brown already "has been kind enough to help us with some cases" and has agreed to meet with city officials soon.

• The council hired Region IV Development to manage the city's water project, from getting a grant to completing a new system. Hiring of an engineer was postponed until Temple has time to analyze the candidates.

Martin said the city should keep its spring water and use it as long as possible. But, he said, the city needs to have a back-up well in case the springs become contaminated.

Winther said the city will have several town meetings for people to vote on which new water system options the city should use.

• Chamber of Commerce spokesman Jim Stoval said the chamber will meet at noon today. Business people need to attend the meeting because the volume of their vote will help the city's chances to win a grant, he said.

• The council scheduled a special meeting tonight to begin work on the city's 1992-93 budget.

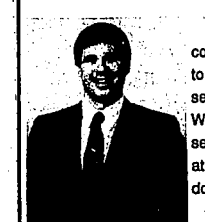
were kept out of the lower 100 miles of Big Cottonwood Canyon to allow it to recover. Willows and cottonwoods along the creek staged a comeback during the respite from grazing.

The rancher, Harold Cranney of Oakley, agreed to reduce the amount of grazing along the creek. He kept his 400 cow-calf pairs out in 1989 and allowed them only to pass through quickly in 1990.

In 1991 and 1992 the cows spent only 10 days in the area. Before 1988 they had customarily spent 30 days in the area, according to Ray Neiwert, Forest Service range conservationist with the Twin Falls Ranger District of the Sawtooth National Forest.

After five years of rest and reduced grazing, young willows reaching up to 12 feet and young cottonwoods four to 10 feet in areas that were bare before. Beaver had returned to the area with more than 20 dams in the lower portion of the creek.

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Cassia records Idaho's 2nd highest crime rate

By Eric Goodell
Mini-Cassia News Service

BURLEY — Cassia County's crime rate was the second highest in the Idaho in 1991, according to a state report.

According to report released by the Idaho Department of Law Enforcement, Cassia County ranks behind only Canyon County in the number of crimes reported last year. Nearby Minidoka County ranked 14th overall of the 42 counties reporting.

The crimes included in the report include murder, rape, robbery, aggravated assault, burglary, larceny, motor vehicle theft and arson.

"We've always been keeping track of the number of offense reports, and since June of last year, the number of offenses went completely out of sight," said Cassia County Sheriff's Department Lt. Jim Hignens.

Cassia County's high crime rate is

nothing new. As far as Hignens remembers, the county has always ranked in the report's top five.

He said he isn't sure of the cause, but the number of offense reports generated by deputies began to rise last June, and the numbers are still above average. Offense reports are completed almost anytime a deputy makes a call.

"They can describe 'anything from a dog bite to a murder,'" said Hignens. He said this year hasn't been a lot better. Usually, there are fewer than 200 offense reports in each of January and February, but this year there were more than 300 each month, Hignens said.

There are a number of factors which make Cassia County appear to be high in crime, said Hignens.

"It's kind of unfair for us in Cassia County because the report strictly goes by population," said Hignens. The statistics show that Cassia County has 5,843 serious crimes per 100,000 population.

Although the population of the county is officially listed at approximately 20,000, it can balloon to much more than that during the summer, when the area sees an influx of farm laborers, Hignens said.

Many people from Minidoka County travel to Cassia County to work and shop and vice versa, he said.

Cassia County is also located halfway between Salt Lake City and Boise along the interstate, and travelers can also raise the population of the county, he said.

The crime statistics show that a rise occurred in six of the eight categories comprising serious crime. There was an increase in rape, robbery, aggravated assault, burglary, larceny and motor vehicle theft, while arson and murder reports went down.

The increase in burglary is probably the most dramatic. In 1990 there were 166 burglaries. That number reached 251 in 1991.

Mini-Cassia crime rises dramatically

Mini-Cassia News Service

145, compared to last year's 85.

MINI-CASSIA — Crime is up 93 percent in Heyburn, Rupert and a 64 percent in Twin Falls. Across the river in Cassia County, the numbers are up 26 percent.

According to a recently released report compiled by the Idaho Department of Law Enforcement, there is an increase in crime throughout Southern Idaho.

The department issues annual reports on crime statistics on murder, rape, robbery, aggravated assault, burglary, larceny, motor vehicle theft and arson.

The totals for Minidoka County show that 744 crimes were committed in 1991, compared with 512 in 1990, showing a 45 percent increase in crime.

Twin Falls County saw a 7 percent increase in crime.

In Heyburn, the number of crimes reported total

incidents, police reported larcenies rose from 57 to 80 and burglaries from 20 to 31.

Larcenies were also the main reason for Rupert's increase. In 1989, the city reported 160 larcenies, but the number dropped to 108 in 1991. In 1991, the number jumped to 215.

Good news in Rupert is that the number of reported rapes decreased from two in 1990 to one in 1991.

Motor vehicle thefts increased from 14 to 17 in Rupert. Robberies dropped from two in 1990 to one in 1991.

The Minidoka County Sheriff's Department saw an increase in aggravated assaults, from nine to 13, burglaries from 78 to 82, and larcenies from 147 to 178.

Motor vehicle thefts the sheriff's department investigated also rose from 16 in 1990 to 23 in 1991.

Beam me up



ERIC GOODSELL/Mini-Cassia News Service

Burke Teeter of Declo works on some beams at the construction site of the new Burley City Hall. The building is expected to be completed in December.

Snyder will fill board vacancy

Mini-Cassia News Service

RUPERT — Warren Snyder, who lost to Jaylynn Twiss in May during his re-election bid in the Minidoka County School District Board of Trustees, has been appointed to the post for a one-year term by school trustees.

The appointment came during Tuesday's board meeting.

Last month, Twiss told the other trustees she would be unable to complete her four-year term because of her husband's business dealings with the school district.

Trustee Bill Hephworth voted against Snyder's appointment, saying that although Snyder had proven himself a capable trustee, Hephworth questioned the propriety of appointing him to the Zone 2 post after voters there turned him out.

Trustees Russell Holland, Randy Ketterling and David Elison approved Snyder's appointment. Next May, there will be another Zone 2 election in which the winner will serve a three-year board term.

Holland, who ran unopposed in his re-election bid for the Zone 3 seat, and Snyder both were sworn in during the meeting.

Oakley fire controlled

OAKLEY — About 20 acres of privately-owned ground east of Oakley burned Wednesday afternoon when a controlled burn got out of hand, a Bureau of Land Management dispatcher said.

The Oakley basin fire burned grass and brush, he said.

Three fire trucks from the Oakley Fire department and one from BLM responded to the fire, which started at 1:30 p.m., said the dispatcher.

Storm downs trees, ignites fire

By James Prichard
and Douglas S. Jones
Mini-Cassia News Service

RUPERT — A brief but fierce storm Wednesday uprooted several trees and ignited an 80-acre grass fire on property owned by state Rep. Bruce Newcomb, of Burley, the assistant House majority leader.

East End Fire District crews quickly controlled the Newcomb blaze, which occurred about four miles west of the Interstate 84-Idaho 77 interchange.

The National Weather Service in Boise informed the Minidoka County Sheriff's Department that a tornado touched down about 3 1/2 miles north of Rupert, but no injuries were reported as a result of the storm.

The sheriff's office said the tornado hit the Rupert Cemetery, uprooting 14 trees and scattering headstones.

In western Rupert, two large trees narrowly missed falling onto a residence at 1003 First St., where occupant Elaine Henscheid was watching her young nephew at about 4 p.m.

Instead, the trees landed on top of a four-door Ford Crown Victoria in Henscheid's driveway. The car was on loan from a local car dealership

that was repairing her own automobile.

"We were inside when we heard a 'crack' from the trees," she said. "It shook me up quite a bit."

Henscheid notified her husband, Ted, at work, who rushed home.

"How about that, huh?" Ted Henscheid said while surveying the proximity of the trees to his home. "Thank goodness for insurance."

The sheriff's office also said that two officers reported shingles blown from the roofs of their houses.

There also were reports of portions of carports being torn away from houses, the sheriff's office said, and many instances of trash cans being blown over.

At about 5:30 p.m., East End firefighters were dispatched to the area

near Newcomb's property.

Firefighters, assisted by a half dozen farmers and field laborers and several youths — kept the fire from spreading to a nearby grain field and 7,000 extinguished the blaze.

Newcomb said the field was part of a set-aside program and not in use. Wind blew the fire away from an adjacent wheat field.

The fire appeared to have been caused by a lightning strike at the neighboring Bonneville Power Administration's Newcomb substation.

In Cassia County, the sheriff's department said that west of Burley, some trees had been knocked over on farms, while a tree had fallen across 450 East 200 South

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Rupert should regain full bus service

By James Prichard
Mini-Cassia News Service

RUPERT — A personality clash between the regional Greyhound franchisee and the Rupert Greyhound ticket agent has at least temporarily left this city without full bus service.

But Wayne Steele, whose wife, Eileen, is the region's "master ticket agent," as Greyhound calls its franchisees, said Wednesday that a new Rupert ticket agent should be lined up by the end of next week.

Steele, himself a retired master ticket agent, said he helps run his wife's franchise.

The city has been without Greyhound bus service since earlier this month, Steele said, because of a clash of personalities with ticket agent Delmar Hollinger.

Hollinger sold Greyhound tickets from his service station, Rupert Gas & Oil, located at state Highway 24 and A Street. The Rupert bus stop was located near the service station.

As for what caused the dispute, Steele said, "I am not at liberty to be specific about that."

Contacted Wednesday, Hollinger said he thought Steele "decided he didn't want a bus depot in Rupert" because the Steeles wanted to discontinue service here, although Hollinger thought Greyhound does a good local business.

But Steele said his wife's franchise is in the process of changing ticket agents here, and full bus service will resume soon, probably sometime next week.

He did not disclose who will become the next ticket agent in Rupert, although he added that the agent will be located close to Rupert Gas & Oil. An announcement will be made shortly, he added.

"I don't know who would want to put up with all of it," Hollinger said. "There's a lot of work involved," for

which ticket agents receive nothing.

Steele said Greyhound drivers going through town will pick up anyone who flags a bus down. Riders must then purchase bus tickets from Greyhound agents in Burley or in

Snowville, Utah, depending upon which direction the bus is headed.

To send or pick up packages via Greyhound, Steele added, Rupert residents should go to the Burley ticket agent, located at 1214 Oakley Ave.

Richard V. Smith PhD
Psychologist
Announces the re-opening of his practice as of July 27, 1992.
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Valley life

Children ask, 'Can we thwart mom's will?'

Valley happenings

Band honors Gilmore tonight

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Municipal Band will present a free concert at 8 tonight in City Park. The band will play a tribute to Patrick S. Gilmore.

Help repair Myrtle Point ramp Saturday

SHOSHONE - West Magic Lake Recreation Club, in cooperation with Blaine County Waterways and BLM, will hold a ramp widening and repair day for Myrtle Point at 7 a.m. Saturday. Free lunch will be served.

Jerome Canning Kitchen opens

JEROME - The Jerome Canning Kitchen will open at 8 a.m. Saturday. For appointments, call Bernice Couch at 324-2729 or Nina Peterson at 324-8507.

Seniors offer baron of beef dinner

KIMBERLY - Ageless Senior Citizens will hold a baron of beef dinner from 5 to 6:30 p.m. Saturday at 310 N. Main. Cost is \$5. Reservations are required. Call 423-4338.

Minidoka Center sponsors Dinner Fest

RUPERT - Minidoka County Senior Citizens will hold Dinner Fest from 5 to 6:30 p.m. Saturday at 702 11th St. Bring table service. Cost is \$3.75. Reservations are required. Call 436-9107.

Horseshoe tourney set for weekend

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Horseshoe Club invites pitchers to a tournament Saturday and Sunday at Drury Park on Fourth Avenue West and Washington. Classes C, D, E and novice are set for 10 a.m. Saturday. Classes A and B are set for 10 a.m. Sunday. Sign up either day between 9 and 9:30 a.m. Doubles will begin at 3 p.m. Saturday. All events carry a \$5 entry fee. For information, call Ralph Ruebel at 736-1965 (evenings) or Harry Chapin at 733-2156 (evenings).



Dear Abby
Abigail
VanBuren

DEAR ABBY: I need your advice concerning wills. My mother passed away recently. Dad died three years ago and left everything to our mother. There are six of us children, and Mother left five of us everything she had, but she intentionally left one daughter nothing. Mother revised her will shortly before she passed away for the sole purpose of omitting one daughter. It's a long story, but Mother and this one daughter never saw eye to eye on anything, and this was Mother's way of punishing her.

Fortunately, none of us children (four daughters and two sons) would go hungry without the inheritance we are getting, but the daughter who was left out of the will could use the money more than any of the rest. She's had two failed marriages and four children to send to college.

My question: Should we five children who have benefited from our mother's estate give an equal share to the sister who was omitted? Or would doing so violate our mother's wishes?

- CHICAGOAN

DEAR CHICAGOAN: No one can rule from the grave. The money you and your siblings inherited belongs to you - to do with whatever you choose.

I say, help the sister who could use the help, and don't worry too much about violating your deceased mother's wishes. When you all meet again in the hereafter, if your mother demands an apology for helping the

sister who needed it, tell her you're sorry, but you did what you thought was appropriate at the time. Meanwhile, if you have any question about the legality of the will, consult a lawyer.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I were blessed with triplets (all girls) who are now almost a year old. My problem is that strangers stop me on the street when I'm with my children, and they feel free to ask me very personal questions. For example: "Did you take fertility drugs?" which I did not. Or, they'll comment on how skinny I am, and how incredible it is that I carried triplets.

Abby, I am wondering why people feel that it is OK to make such insensitive comments and ask such personal questions. I had a difficult pregnancy, and I have a lot of work to do every day, and as you can imagine, I'm not complaining. I love my children - but I resent the intrusion by strangers. Can you advise me on how to deal with nosy questions?

- JUST ANOTHER FAMILY

DEAR JUST: Sorry, but you are not "just another family" - you are a celebrity in your community who will no doubt always be known as "the mother of triplets." As to the

nosy questions, such as whether or not you took fertility drugs, they need not be answered. ("Why do you want to know?" would be an appropriate response.)

DEAR ABBY: Recently, I held a door open so the lady behind me could enter a public building. I have been doing this ever since I was taught that gentlemen "believe that way."

As the lady entered, she turned to me and said sternly, "I am perfectly able to open doors for myself!" I was dumbfounded.

Abby, I've been opening doors for women for years and was always rewarded with a courteous "thank you," so this rude reaction startled me.

Are acts of common courtesy now regarded as "put-downs" or possibly harassment by today's women?

- BAFFLED IN BEAVERTON, ORE.

DEAR BAFFLED: No, please don't judge all women by the crusty female you encountered.

Keep your eyes open, and you will see women holding doors open for men whose arms are holding pack ages, or are otherwise occupied. Common courtesy is people helping people without regard for gender.

Everything you'll need to know about planning a wedding can be found in my booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding." To order, send a long, business-size, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Wedding Booklet, P.O. Box 347, Mount Moris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

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TWIN CINEMA NIGHTLY 7:00, 9:30 SAT, SUN 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30	TWIN CINEMA NIGHTLY 7:00, 9:30 FRI, SAT, SUN 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30 OF THEIR OWN TOM HANKS
TWIN CINEMA ALMOST UNDER CONTROL. STARTS FRIDAY! UNIVERSAL SOLDIER	TWIN CINEMA NOW SHOWING 7:45, 9:45 FRI, SAT, SUN 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45
TWIN CINEMA BOOMERANG STARTS FRIDAY! EDDIE MURPHY	TWIN CINEMA PRELUDE TO A KISS NIGHTLY 7:45, 9:45 FRI, SAT, SUN 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45
TWIN CINEMA NIGHTLY 7:00, 9:30 SAT, SUN 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30 DON'T JUST SEE BATMAN... EXPERIENCE IT... IN THE NEW ADDITION!	TWIN CINEMA KIM BASINGER COOL WORLD 7:45, 9:45
TWIN CINEMA NIGHTLY 7:00, 9:30 SAT, SUN 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30 UNLAWFUL ENTRY	TWIN CINEMA RICK MORANIS HONEY, I BLEW UP THE KID THURSDAY 7:45, 9:45
TWIN CINEMA NIGHTLY 7:00, 9:30 SAT, SUN 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30 BATMAN RETURNS	TWIN CINEMA THIS SUMMER COMEDY HAS A NEW FACE! DANNY DEVITO MICHELLE PFEIFFER mo' money
TWIN CINEMA NIGHTLY 7:00, 9:30 SAT, SUN 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30 T-Shirts & Tank Tops 8 ⁹⁹	TWIN CINEMA NIGHTLY 7:00, 9:30 SAT, SUN 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30 SHORTS & SWIMWEAR 10 ⁹⁹
TWIN CINEMA NIGHTLY 7:00, 9:30 SAT, SUN 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30 Knit Shirts 10 ⁹⁹	TWIN CINEMA NIGHTLY 7:00, 9:30 SAT, SUN 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30 Slacks 14 ⁹⁹ - 17 ⁹⁹
TWIN CINEMA NIGHTLY 7:00, 9:30 SAT, SUN 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30 Dark Horse	TWIN CINEMA FILMED IN HAILEY, IDAHO (PG) A STORY OF SPIRIT, COURAGE, AND SURVIVAL 7:00, 9:00 SPECIAL LIMITED ENGAGEMENT STARTS FRIDAY!

Answers to your questions about Social Security

Knight-Ridder News Service

Q: I am in the process of appealing the decision that denied me Social Security disability benefits. But I will not be able to attend the hearing that has been scheduled... and I don't want to delay it. Can my father, who is acting as my representative, attend for me?

A: If your father has been approved as your representative by Social Security, he may attend the

hearing in your place. Both he and you will receive written notification of the results of that hearing.

Q: I applied for Social Security disability benefits, and have since received a letter from the Social Security Administration telling me my claim was denied. I don't think the decision is fair, and want to know what I can do now.

A: You may request a reconsideration of the decision. Your claim will be reviewed by persons

who were not involved in the original decision. But your request for reconsideration must be in writing and must be filed within 60 days of the date you received the notice of denial.

Q: Both I and my wife work and find it difficult to schedule visits to government offices such as the Social Security Administration. We need some answers to some questions about my mother-in-law's beneficiary status after her husband's death. Can I handle

all of this by phone?

A: Most questions about Social Security programs can be answered by one of our teleservice representatives. They can be reached at 1-800-772-1213 any business day from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. But the best times to call are early in the morning or late in the afternoon. Wednesday through Friday, after the first week of the month. We generally encourage people to call during these times to avoid busy signals.

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TWIN CINEMA NIGHTLY 7:00, 9:30 SAT, SUN 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30 BATMAN RETURNS	TWIN CINEMA NIGHTLY 7:00, 9:30 SAT, SUN 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30 BOOMERANG STARTS FRIDAY! EDDIE MURPHY
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poor copy

Sports

Half of Yugoslav team will travel to Games

The Associated Press

BARCELONA, Spain — The Yugoslav Olympic team approved a deal today which would eliminate about half of its 118 athletes from participating in the Summer Games.

The International Olympic Committee is likely to go along with the decision, IOC President Juan Antonio Samaranch said.

"I would say it's a victory. I thank many people around the world, important politicians who helped to have these athletes from Yugoslavia in Barcelona. Now, we will say we will have universal Games," Samaranch said.

Asked specifically if the IOC would approve the deal, he replied, "Yes, I think so."

The Yugoslav team, in a vote in Belgrade, accepted a United Nations proposal to allow only individuals to compete at Barcelona. No



Dream team is ready - B9

Yugoslav team — including the 1988 gold medal-winning men's water polo team — can compete.

The plan still needs the approval of the International Olympic Committee, which will meet Thursday, and from the Spanish government. Any Yugoslav winning a medal would accept it without the national flag or national anthem.

The controversy upstaged the arrival of more than 1,200 athletes, from Ghana to Great Britain, throughout the day.

The U.S. basketball Dream Team, which warmed up Tuesday with a 111-71 beating of the French in Monte Carlo, opens its gold-medal run Sunday against the powerhouse Angola five. Stiff-backed Larry Bird played 16 minutes in the blowout, while Charles Barkley and Michael Jordan led the scoring with 21 points apiece.

Jordan & Co. now have four days off, but many of the gold-medal hopefuls wouldn't mind getting things under way right now.

Opening ceremonies for the Games, the first to come off without a boycott since 1972, are set for Saturday at Olympic Stadium.

"I'm sick of running in the morning and training and going to the gym and sparring and weighing in at camp. The next time I want to weigh in, I want to go out and beat somebody in the ring," said Vernon Forrest, a light welterweight boxer.

Light heavyweight Montell Griffin agreed. "We've been training so long we're ready to go. I can't wait to fight next Monday and put on a show and prove to everyone who has doubted me that I belong," Griffin said.

For the first time in 32 years, South Africa is at the Games. Its delegation of 97 athletes and 33 officials arrived Tuesday. Not on its roster was American-born javelin thrower Tom Petranoff, who recently became a South African citizen. Petranoff, a potential medalist, was opposed by black members of the South African team because of his participation in a 1989 tour of the country — a time when there was an international sports boycott because of apartheid.

"It doesn't look like he will be cleared for these Games," said Michelle Verdier, a spokeswoman for the IOC.



Karl Malone, right, awaits his turn to practice free-throw shooting as Scottie Pippen prepares to shoot.

Sports Line
The Times-News
For the latest scores, call:
734-6326
and follow the simple instructions.

Morning line

Sportslate

- Today**
- Golf: Senior Cup at Canyon Springs Golf Course, 6:30 a.m.
 - ISGA Jackpot Series
 - Legion baseball
 - Class A district tournament at Shoshone
 - 2:30 p.m. — Twin Falls vs. Wood River
 - 3:30 p.m. — Pocatello vs. Jerome
 - 7:20 p.m. — Buhl vs. Shoshone
 - 4 p.m. — Preston vs. Malad
 - Twin Falls AA at Boise Senators (7) 4 p.m.
 - Soccer
 - National High School Finals at Shawnee, Okla.

Sports on TV

- 10 a.m. — Channel 13, Women's golf, U.S. Open
- 2 p.m. — Channel 12, Women's golf, U.S. Open
- 5:30 p.m. — Channel 13, Bowling, from Dumasport, Texas
- 7 p.m. — Channel 13, Bowling, Zevante-Salout (junior freshwater)

Briefly

Astorquia, Peterson win junior golf awards

TWIN FALLS — J.J. Astorquia of Twin Falls and Kylie Peterson of Jerome have been named recipients of the Cole Klassen Memorial awards for junior golfers.

Peterson, daughter of Jerome Country Club professional John Peterson, has finished sixth and third in three high school state appearances, won district and finished second in the Gate City tournament. She qualified second for this year's Junior America's Cup, slated Aug. 3-8 in Escondido, Calif.

Astorquia, son of former Twin Falls top coach John Astorquia, has won age group divisions in junior state competition, once qualified to represent Idaho on the Junior America's Cup, won the Idaho Big Insurance Youth Classic and represented the state in the USGA junior championships at Orlando.

Both students have been active in sports and other extra curricular activities in their schools. Peterson has distinguished herself in speech and Decca while Astorquia, sophomore class president and student council member, carries a 4.0 grade point.

Women's 'C' state softball tournament slated for Caldwell

CALDWELL — The Caldwell Parks and Recreation Department will host for the ASA Women's "C" state softball tournament Aug. 8-9. The cost per team is \$150. The entry deadline is Friday, July 31.

For more information, contact Mike Hult at 455-3060.

Burley football camp takes place first week of August

BURLEY — Bobcat coaches will conduct a football camp at Burley High School Aug. 3-7.

Players in grades seven through 12 can participate. The camp costs \$35 per individual and runs from 6-9 p.m. each day. Registration begins at 4 p.m. Monday, Aug. 3.

For more information call 678-2519.

Montana man wins initial drawing for bighorn permit

BOISE — Noel Poux of Whitefish, Mont., has won an Idaho bighorn sheep hunting permit in the state's first tag lottery.

For \$10, Poux and about 2,400 others bought tickets for a drawing held in Boise Wednesday afternoon. State Rep. Pam Athens, R-Boise, drew Poux's ticket. She sponsored legislation authorizing the lottery, which the Idaho Fish and Game Department said produced about \$20,000.

The lottery was sponsored by the Idaho Chapter of the Foundation for North American Wild Sheep.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Sportsquote

“**Rigor mortis has set in on my vocal box.**”

— From Pittsburgh Pirate outfielder Andy Van Slyke on Pittsburgh's newspaper strike

Ups and downs



Above, Tommy Sanderson, right, of the PGA team is congratulated by partner Bob Ellis of Twin Falls after sinking his putt on the 5th hole during Wednesday's best ball competition in the Carter Cup. Below, Ellis blasts out of a sand trap Wednesday afternoon.

Pros build lead

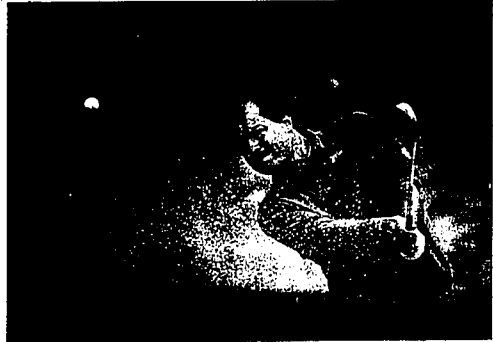
Dominance continues over Gem amateurs

By Mike Muller
Times-News sports editor

TWIN FALLS — Ten Idaho professional golfers laid the groundwork to continue the dominance of their ranks over 10 of the state's top amateurs at Canyon Springs Golf Course Wednesday.

The pros took a 19-11 lead at the Carter Cup competition during the Chapman and best ball scoring events, an event only won three times by amateur teams.

The competition finishes today with 10 matches featuring 18 holes of head-to-head match play, good for 30 more points.



Carter Cup

Twin Falls Municipal pro Mike Hamblin and Tad Holloway of Boise pulled out a 24-4 edge in the final best ball match to keep the amateurs from cutting into the pros' large lead.

"We're still in good shape," Hamblin said. "But there's 30 points left, so anything can happen."

During the 18 holes of Chapman competition (where teammates take turns hitting their team's golf ball), only three amateur groups managed to score. Meanwhile, the pros took an 113-36 lead.

"They had some interesting pin placements," Hamblin said. "And with the wind, it made some interesting holes."

Bret Rupert of Boise and Glenn Blakeley of Burley along with Scott Erling of Paul and Jason Meyerhoffer of Twin Falls halved their three-point matches. Rick Spaeth of Boise and Terry Spackman of Burley took one-half point away from Mike Hamblin and Tom Sanderson.

Blakeley and Joe Malay picked up a point for the amateurs to start the best ball. Jason Meyerhoffer and Ric Carosone birdied five holes in a stretch of seven to set up another 2-1 score in favor of the amateurs.

The next two groups divided their three points evenly.

After splitting with Spackman and David Woolley on the front nine, Hamblin and Holloway produced birdies on the 10th, 14th and 16th holes to win the back

Please see GOLF/B8

Legion A tournament begins today

By Ron Gates
Times-News writer

SHOSHONE — The Twin Falls Cowboys, smack in the middle of the regular season standings, but improving rapidly, open the District American Legion Class A Baseball Tournament against No. 6 seed Wood River today.

All games will be played on the Shoshone diamond with the "Pokes" and Wolverines starting the proceedings at 9:30 a.m.

Pocatello and Jerome, seeded fourth and seventh, respectively, follow at noon. Second-seeded Buhl, 33-14, takes on host Shoshone No. 9 at 2:30 while the number three and number eight seeds, Preston and Malad, wrap up first round play at 4 p.m.

Idaho Falls, unbeatn in league competition and seeded No. 1, enters the four-day, double-elimination event Friday morning, facing the Twin Falls-Wood River victor.

As recently as a week ago few would have expected Twin Falls to make a strong run at one of the district's two berths in the state tournament to be held in Pocatello July 29-Aug. 3. The Cowboys, though, flexed their muscles in their own invitational tournament last weekend. Twin Falls breathed new life after outlasting eventual runner up Mountain Home, which boasts a 28-9 record, on Saturday.

Co-Coaches Bobby Jenco and Shane Quesnell were all smiles after watching their Cowboys end 15-5 Roy, Utah's string of 12 straight victories immediately thereafter.

Twin Falls fell to Buhl 7-6 in Sunday's semifinals, but not before again proving capable of playing with a more successful (33-14) opponent.

"The kids gained confidence in beating Mountain Home," Jenco said. "We had some outstanding performances all the way through and the entire team played well. We hit the ball, our pitching was strong and the defense was better. All that will should us a million in district."

Buhl, though last in the round robin portion of the Twin Falls event, returned to form on Sunday. The Tribe narrowly survived four-time victim Twin Falls, then used an extra inning to reverse a one-run decision against Mountain Home in the championship contest.

"It was exactly what we were looking for going into district," said Buhl Coach Dave Slotten, who termed Saturday a wake up call. "I'm glad we lost on Saturday. We never showed any intensity and we never played as a unit. On Sunday, we probably didn't hit the ball as well as we have, but we scratched and scratched and scratched and created our own opportunities."

Tournament schedule:
9:30 a.m. — Twin Falls vs Wood River
12:00 p.m. — Pocatello vs Jerome
2:30 p.m. — Buhl vs Shoshone
4:00 p.m. — Preston vs Malad

Las Vegas man claims he gave press the scoop

The Associated Press

LAS VEGAS — A 33-year-old Las Vegas man says he is the anonymous source who provided the stunning photos of three former UNLV players last year, prompting the resignation of coach Jerry Tarkanian.

The controversial photos showed the players and convicted sports fiver Richard Perry in a hot tub and playing basketball at Perry's Las Vegas home.

Lawmont Woodbury, an architectural designer, denied the photos were released, as part of a conspiracy to dump the popular

Please see VEGAS/B8

Phillies hurler blanks San Diego

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Curt Schilling pitched his third shutout of the season and Darren Daulton hit a two-run homer Wednesday as the Philadelphia Phillies beat San Diego 4-0, snapping the Padres' four-game winning streak.

Schilling (8-6) allowed five hits, struck out eight and walked none in his fourth complete game. It was the Phillies first win in July against any team other than the Dodgers. Andy Benes (7-9) worked seven innings, giving up six hits. He has lost four of his last five decisions and has won only twice in his last 11 starts.



AP photo

Major League Baseball

Mets 7, Dodgers 5

NEW YORK — David Cone won his sixth consecutive decision and Randy Tomlin homered as New York beat Los Angeles 7-5 for their fifth victory in six days.

Cone (11-4) allowed five runs and eight hits in six-plus innings, struck out 10 and walked five. He leads the majors in strikeouts with 177. Red Herberich (7-9) lost his third straight start and for the sixth time in seven decisions. He gave up seven runs and eight hits in 5-2-3 innings.

Giants 4, Expos 1

MONTREAL — Bill Swift scattered seven hits over 6-2-3 innings and Matt Williams hit a two-run homer to help San Francisco snap a five-game losing streak with a 4-1 victory over Montreal.

Red Herberich (7-9) lost his third straight start and for the sixth time in seven decisions. He gave up seven runs and eight hits in 5-2-3 innings.

Cubs 3, Reds 0

CINCINNATI — Doug Dascenzo drove in a pair of runs with a single and a sacrifice fly and Greg Maddux threw a six-hitter as Chicago beat Cincinnati 3-0.

Maddux (11-4) allowed five runs and eight hits in six-plus innings, struck out 10 and walked five. He leads the majors in strikeouts with 177. Red Herberich (7-9) lost his third straight start and for the sixth time in seven decisions. He gave up seven runs and eight hits in 5-2-3 innings.

Braves 2, Cardinals 0

ST. LOUIS — The Braves won their 11th straight game and John Smoltz extended his scoreless inning streak to 27 as Atlanta moved into first place in the NL West with a 2-0 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals on Wednesday night.

The winning streak in victories short of the club mark of 13 set at the start of the 1982 season. With Cincinnati losing 3-0 to Chicago, the Braves moved into first place for the first time since April 10.

Athletics 8, Yankees 5

OAKLAND — Hickey Henderson tripled home the tying run in the eighth inning and Carey Lansford followed with a two-run homer as the Oakland Athletics beat the New York Yankees 8-5 Wednesday.

Tim Lincecum hit his 13th home run of the season, a three-run blast in the second inning, as the Yankees took a 4-0 lead. But Oakland rallied against reliever John Hays (3-4) to invert a three-game sweep.

White Sox 7, Orioles 5

CHICAGO — Pinch hitter Tim Lincecum hit Chicago ahead with a

Todd Hundley of the New York Mets upends Dodgers second-baseman Jose Offerman Wednesday at Shea Stadium.

two-man double as the White Sox rallied for three runs in the eighth inning Wednesday to beat the Baltimore Orioles 7-5.

Alan Mills, who pitched four innings in relief of Mike Mussina, hit Shawn Abner, who was picked to start the eighth. Gregg Olson (1-4) relieved and gave up a single to Lance Johnson, who then stole second.

Brewers 4, Rangers 1

MILWAUKEE — Jaime Navarro allowed two hits with his third straight decision and the Milwaukee Brewers hit their three-run-inning double off Kevin Brown (1-4) to beat the Texas Rangers 4-1 Wednesday.

Twins 2, Indians 1

MINNEAPOLIS — Brian Harper's one-out single scored Kirby Puckett from third to lift the Minnesota Twins to a 2-1 victory over the Cleveland Indians Wednesday.

Puckett led off the bottom of the ninth with a single and Kent Hrbek walked to put runners on first and second to chase Cleveland starter Charles Nagy (11-5).

Royals 6, Red Sox 4

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Wally Jay's leadoff double was the only ball that left the infield during a five-run fifth inning Wednesday night that vaulted Kansas City past Frank Viola and the Boston Red Sox 6-4.

Idaho improves in High School Finals Rodeo

with a 4.365 where St. Anthony's Joe Woodcock leads his state's contingent.

Davey Shields of Alberta, Canada, retained his lead in bareback riding with a 74, followed closely by teammate Robert Bowers, who had a 72. The Gem State's best, Jerome's Jeff Purser had 53 points.

Garrison Begay of Arizona led calf roping with an 8.421. Jared Arava, Blackfoot, is holding down sixth place in that event.

Michael Harris and Brandon Harris of Arizona led team roping with a 5.782. Glenn's reserve all-around cowboy, Idaho's reserve all-around cowboy, and partner Ryan Lee of Gooding joined the leaders with an 8.979 in the rodeo's fifth performance.

Kdt Dowdy of Texas led saddle bronc with a 73.10 points ahead of Declo's Jerrod "Hit Man" Hitt.

Cody Penrod of Utah led boys cutting with a 145. Hamer's Cade Jacobs is just three points shy of a leader after one go while Brandon Nelson, Burley, is at 126.

In the girls' events, Casey Dominique of Louisiana led breakaway roping with a 2.687. Carey's Missi McDowell, Idaho's All-Around Cowgirl, moved into 16th place with a 3.624 climbing.

Sara Knop of Kansas led girls cutting with a 145. Julie Mankin of Wyoming led pole bending with a 20.699.

Catchanna McCurley of Wyoming was first in goat ying with an 8.853. Teresa Coon of Eagle is at 10.006 while Julie James, Jerome, has a best of 10.095.

Tonya McDermott of Nebraska led barrel racing with a 17.126. Brooke Kaufman, Middleton, stands 12th in that event.

Castlerof's Heidi Heil, Idaho's 1992 rodeo cowgirl of the year in barrel racing, and Blackfoot bareback rider Justin Oleson were scheduled up in Wednesday's late going.

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Scores and stats

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Cowboys drop doubleheader to Gems

BOISE — Boise's Jerod Wong cracked a homerun in a 6-4 opening game, then tossed a three- and 9-3 victory in the nightcap as the Boise Gems swept Twin Falls in AA Legion play Wednesday.

The Cowboys, who dropped Meridian 4-2 in eight innings a day

Golf

Continued from B7

nine and the 18-hole total.

Today's matches start at 8:30 a.m.

"We're just going out and have fun," Hamblin said. "That's what it's all about, camaraderie between the pros and amateurs."

Vegas

Continued from B7

coach. He said he obtained them by accident from Perry's wife and kept them for months before releasing them to the media.

The photos, published by the Las Vegas Review-Journal in May of 1991, showed Perry with former Anderson Hunt, David Butler and Moses Seury.

Tarkanian, who had been involved in a 14-year battle with the NCAA, resigned several days after the photos were published.

Tarkanian's supporters accused UNLV president Robert Maxson of leaking the photos to the media in a move to discredit the coach.

Maxson denied any connection with the photos.

Backers of Tarkanian had offered a \$300,000 reward for identification of the person who provided the photos, but the condition that the identity prove a conspiracy on the part of the UNLV administration.

Legion baseball

earlier, never really got untracked against the Gems.

"We were, rather quiet. We only had two hits on the day," said Cowboy Coach Logan Easley. "We didn't swing it too good. Boise has a solid ballclub and Wong threw a strong game for them in the

nightcap.

Twin Falls remains in the capital city for a twinnbill against the Boise Gems 6 and Twin Falls 4.

Boise Gems 102 002 1-4-3

Twin Falls 100 002 0-3-4

Ringenberg and Horner; Wayne and Coleman. W — Wayne; L — Ringenberg; H — Wong

Boise Gems 4, Twin Falls 4

Twin Falls 100 002 0-3-4

Pierce, Newton (3); Rasmussen (1) and Horner; Wong and Coleman. W — Wong; L — Pierce

Chapman scoring (pro teams listed first)

Spring/Campbell tied Roper/Dakely 11-11

Howell/Block def. Woodley/Carson 2-0

Holloway/def. Meyer/Johnson 3-0

Spencer/Anderson def. Spitzer/Speckman 2-0

Ellis/Graham def. Johnson/Meyer 11-11

Bestball scoring (pro teams listed first)

Spring/Graham lost to Blain/Meyer 1-2

Campbell/Holloway lost to J. Meyer/Horner/Carson 1-2

Ellis/Sanderson tied Spitzer/Ewing 11-11

Plaza/Dr. Meyer/Heller def. Johnson/Speck 11-11

Hamber/Holloway def. Spackman/Woodley 21-3

Transactions

Team	Player	From	To
AL	Chicago	Wade	Trade to Yankees
NL	San Diego	Wade	Trade to Yankees
AL	Yankees	Wade	Trade from Chicago
NL	Yankees	Wade	Trade from San Diego
AL	Yankees	Wade	Trade from Chicago
NL	Yankees	Wade	Trade from San Diego

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Former Vandal QB among Charger holdouts

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Two-time Pro Bowl defensive end Leslie O'Neal, who skipped the practice portion of the San Diego Chargers' two spring minicamps because he wasn't under contract, agreed to a one-year deal on Wednesday and will be in camp for the team's first full-squad workout.

Center Courtney Hall agreed to a two-year deal and linebacker Henry Rolling to a one-year contract, leaving 10 veterans unsigned.

General manager Bobby Beathard, who said he hoped to come to terms with other veterans by Wednesday night or before practice resumes Thursday morning, was pleased with the O'Neal deal.

"We've talked for a couple of months on this, his lawyer, Marvin Danoff and I," Beathard said. "We've made progress throughout that two months and we just didn't talk much about it, because we didn't want to be disappointed if it didn't work out."

"The last week those talks accelerated and we came closer," Beathard said. "I think we were really surprised. I would have been disappointed if it hadn't worked out."

O'Neal was a training camp holdout two years ago and in his rookie season of 1986, when he was a first-round draft pick. O'Neal, selected to the Pro Bowl after the 1989 and 1990 seasons and the team leader in sacks in each of the last two years, attended meetings during the Chargers minicamps last spring but didn't practice.

"One thing about Leslie is he has a reputation of not liking to be there at training camp," Beathard said. "After he came in and said he was going to come in and sign before practice tomorrow, he said one thing he did want to do and intended to do was be in camp on time this year."

Beathard said he doesn't anticipate contracts to terms soon with nose tackle Joe Phillips, and possibly linebacker Gary Plummer and guard Mike Zandofsky.

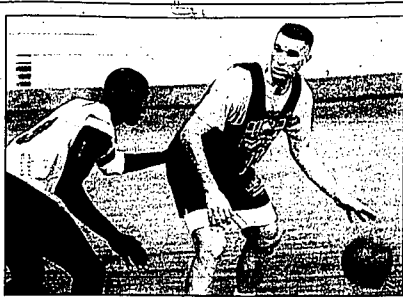
Quarterback John Friesz, who started 16 games last year, also remains without a contract. Beathard said there has been no progress in talks with Friesz's agent, Leigh Steinberg.

Friesz wants a two-year deal that averages \$1 million a year, while the Chargers reportedly have offered a two-year contract for \$1.55 million. Friesz was supposed to report last

week along with rookies, free agents and other selected veterans.

"I guess you'd say it's a stalemate now," Beathard said. "It's a decision John and his people will have to make whether or not he's going to come in and be a part of the team. Once veterans come in, we have to spend our time concentrating on people who are here, not people who are not here."

Other veterans who remain unsigned are tackle Broderick Thompson, running back Rod Bevens, guard David Richards, tackle Larry Gocas, kicker John Carney and punter John Kidd.



Michael Jordan guards Chris Mullin during Team USA's intrasquad game Wednesday in Monte Carlo.

Team USA beats itself in scrimmage

MONTE CARLO, Monaco (AP) — The best basketball games of the summer could be the ones the fans never see.

an intrasquad scrimmage between the 10 Team USA players Wednesday had "some of the best basketball I've ever seen," Magic Johnson said. "It was everything a basketball player could want."

White tickets to the Americans' 11th tour of France in an pre-Olympic exhibition on Tuesday night cost about \$100, the scrimmage was closed to the public. The media was allowed inside for only the last five minutes.

A team of Michael Jordan, Scottie Pippen, Larry Bird, Karl Malone and Patrick Ewing beat the quintet of Johnson, Christian Laettner, Chris Mullin, Charles Barkley and David Robinson 40-36. The game wasn't decided until Jordan hit two free throws with 1.5 seconds left.

"We were jawing and trash-talking each other a lot," Robinson said. "We were all a little testy because we had a game last night and had to get up early. We all hate to lose, even in practice, because now they have the bragging rights for a day."

After one call went in favor of Jordan late in the scrimmage, Johnson snapped at Jordan. "That was a Chicago Stadium call."

"This is the best fun we have on the court," Jordan said afterward. "It might be the only competition we get all summer. There's a lot of talking out there."

Jordan said the public may not see Team USA at its best in the Olympics.

"All of us would love to see us challenged one time," he said. "I don't think you'll see this team play to its potential unless it's challenged."

"A lot of us in the regular season can raise our games when a game is close, but we may not ever see that happen. There may not ever be a game except in the first half."

Johnson said Jordan was magnificent in Wednesday's practice.

"Our team was ahead 14-2 and for about two minutes, Michael just brought them back by himself," Johnson said.

S. American wrestles to top of sumo ranks

TOKYO (AP) — The rise of another foreigner in the ranks of the sumo is a big sports story again in Japan, where for the first time a South American neared the top echelon of the ancient sport.

Wrestler Hoshiyango, or Marcelo Salomon Imach of Argentina, became the first Jewish and the first South American wrestler ever to reach the juryo division, the sport's second-highest.

His promotion was announced Wednesday by the Japan Sumo Association for the upcoming tournament to be held in Tokyo in September.

"I'm extremely pleased," the 499-pounder from Buenos Aires told The Associated Press by telephone from Nagoya, in central Japan.

Hoshiyango arrived in Japan in 1987 to join the Michinoku "stable" of wrestlers. A year later, he was joined by fellow Argentinian Jose Antonio Juarez, or Hoshiandesu. Juarez is in the third-highest division.

With the promotion, the 26-year-old Hoshiyango will now receive a monthly salary, a benefit enjoyed only by wrestlers in the top divisions. Each of 26 juryo wrestlers receives \$5,232 a month.

Hoshiyango, 4-3 in the last tournament, said he has not set his sights on reaching sumo's highest rank of yokozuna, or grand champion. Instead, he is concentrating on getting into, makuuchi, the top division.

Wrestlers in junior divisions have only seven bouts during the six 15-day tournaments held each year.

Colotti takes Stage 17

— MONTLUCON, France (AP) — Jean-Claude Colotti of France got a big lead and held it to the end of the 17th stage of the Tour de France as defending champion Miguel Indurain of Spain maintained his overall lead Wednesday.

Colotti took the stage in 4 hours, 34 minutes, 55 seconds, crossing the finish line 3:31 ahead of Frans Maassen of the Netherlands and Marc Sergeant of Belgium.

Philippe Louviot of France was fourth and Guy Nulens of Belgium fifth, more than eight minutes behind the 119-mile stage between La Bourboule and Montlucan in central France.

"I missed winning so many times that I wanted to get ahead and stay ahead," Colotti said after taking a stage for the first time ever. "I kept my feet pumping the pedals all the way until five kilometers (three miles) from the finish."

"It still hasn't sunk in. It's my greatest finish."

Indurain finished with the pack some 45 minutes behind the 31-year-old Colotti, but maintained a lead of 1:42 over Claudio Chiappucci of Italy with the four stages remaining in the Tour.

"This morning everyone started quickly," Indurain said. "The road was bad but not any problems on the gravel."

"Aside from that, it was pretty calm and we had things under control," he said. "I'm looking forward to the time trial Friday."

The top three finishers Wednesday broke away from the pack about 87 miles from Montlucan. Colotti left the other two behind about 21 miles from the finish.

The Frenchman said he dedicated his victory to American Greg LeMond, the Z team star and three-time Tour de France champion who dropped out of the race Sunday.

Dimitri Konyshov of Russia, who won two stages on the Tour last year, quit the race after about 15 miles.



France's Jean-Claude Colotti reacts as he wins the 17th stage of the Tour de France.

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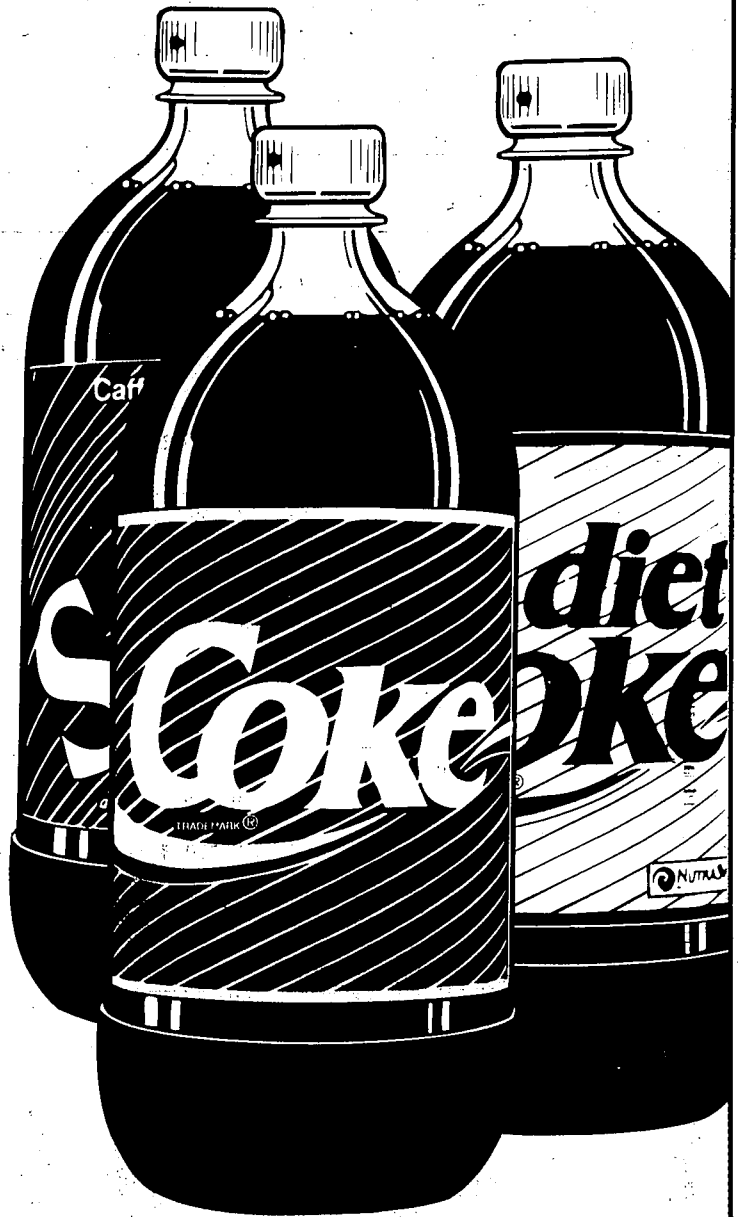
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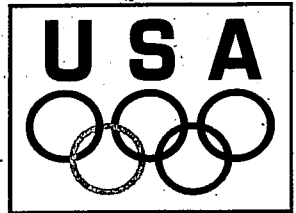
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The Times-News



Outdoors

Summer chinook run alarms conservationists

The Associated Press

BOISE — After seeing a significant increase in the number of returning spring chinook salmon, conservationists say the summer chinook run is down substantially.

Through mid-July, just under 2,800 summer chinook had reached Lower Granite Dam, the last dam on the migration from the ocean to spawning grounds in Idaho.

A year ago, the count was nearly 3,500 at the same time and the 10-year average is almost 4,300.

The National Marine Fisheries Service has designated the spring-summer run of chinook salmon along with the fall run as threatened under the Endangered Species Act, and planning is under way to assure that the run is rebuilt.

The Snake River sockeye salmon has the more critical designation of endangered and is the focus of various proposals to dramatically revise the way the Lower Snake and Columbia rivers are managed.

Only eight sockeye salmon were counted passing Lower Granite Dam on the way to their spawning grounds in

Redfish Lake in central Idaho this year, the same number as a year ago. In 1991, only four of those fish made it to the Sawtooth Mountain lake, one female and three males, and they were placed in a captive breeding program.

Conservationists said they would again push that some of the returning fish remain free to this year to propagate wild salmon.

"Idaho conservationists are considering urging that some adult sockeye, possibly at least one pair, be allowed to spawn naturally," said Pat Ford of the Save Our Wild Salmon Coalition. "Having wild sockeye in the river forces the recalcitrant agencies to fix the dams and implement reservoir drawdown."

Drawing down the reservoirs behind the Columbia Basin dams has been the point of controversy this year. Idaho Gov. Cecil Andrus has repeatedly maintained the drawdown of the deep pools behind the dams to speed up the flow that salmon ride to the ocean during their migration is the only way to restore the runs.

That scheme, however, has been stridently opposed by downstream interests.

Environmentalists sue feds; dwindling salmon runs cited

The Associated Press

SEATTLE — Environmental and fishing groups sued the federal government Tuesday over dwindling Snake River salmon runs they say will be destroyed by a "business-as-usual approach" to the Columbia River hydropower system.

"The defendants ... are violating the Endangered Species Act by failing to provide suitable in-river conditions for migrating salmon" and by refusing to make long-term changes needed to restore the runs, said a news release issued by the Sierra Club Legal Defense Fund, which filed the lawsuit in U.S. District Court.

Since last November, the Snake River sockeye run has been listed as endangered and the spring, summer and fall chinook runs have been listed as threatened by the National Marine Fisheries Service.

In April, agency director William W. Fox Jr. declined not to take drastic action to protect Snake River salmon

Please see SALMON/C2

Outdoor Line
The Times-News
Mountain area, fishing
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Group seeks to put stop to bear-baiting

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Wildlife preservationists demanded a halt to bear-baiting in a Wyoming national forest Tuesday, charging that the practice is cruel and could endanger the survival of black bears.

The Fund for Animals, joined by a local conservation group and two Wyoming hikers, filed suit in U.S. District Court challenging regulations adopted by the Forest Service on March 24.

They said the regulations eliminated a requirement that hunters obtain permits before placing bait in the Medicine Bow National Forest to attract bears.

The wildlife advocates asked the court to bar the Forest Service from allowing bear baiting until it has filed an environmental impact statement and taken other actions they said are required by law. Pat Thusher, public affairs officer for the Medicine Bow National Forest, said he had not previously heard of the lawsuit and would have no immediate comment.

The suit said the use of bait by hunters to attract black bears is a common practice on National Forest lands in Wyoming.

A bait station may consist of 200 pounds of bait — such as honey, other odorous foods and animal parts — scattered on a forest floor or enclosed in a perforated drum.

"When a bear approaches, the hunter — who is typically hidden in a hunting blind or tree stand — shoots the unwitting animal," the lawsuit said.

Before March 24, the Forest Service required the placement of bear bait on national forest lands in Wyoming through special use permits to control the conditions under which baiting would be allowed.

The Fund for Animals, a nonprofit group that seeks to preserve animal species in their natural habitats, was joined in the lawsuit by Friends of the Bow, a Laramie, Wyo., association that says its aim is to foster ecologically sensitive management of the national forest.

Also joining in the suit were Donald Jeffrey Duerr and Letia R. Stanfield of Laramie, who said they have encountered bear baits while hiking in the forest and been distressed by them.

The organizations said the regulations increase the likelihood that their members will encounter bear bait and that the bear population will decline.

They said this will deprive their members of "their ability to observe, photograph and otherwise enjoy this animal in its natural habitat."

Clawing cubs

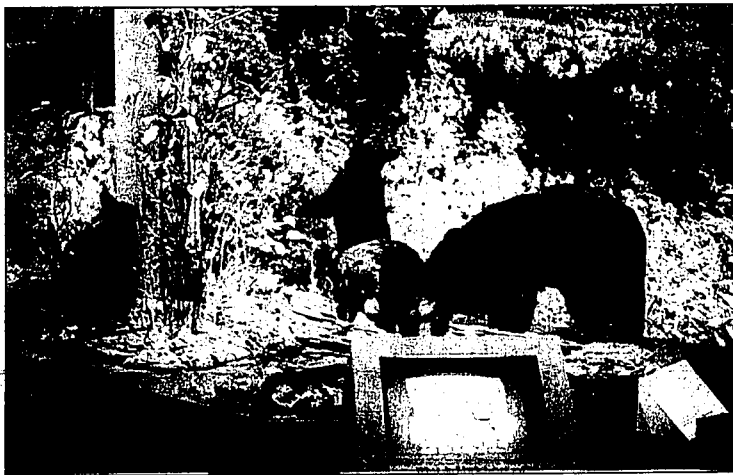


Photo courtesy of DAVID HOCKLANDER

This taxidermic mount shows three cubs and a mother bear. Twenty-five such mounts are featured at the exhibit entitled, 'Bears: Imagination and Reality,' now featured at the Idaho Historical Museum in Boise.

Bear essentials

Boise museum recounts history of species

BOISE — It had been a long hard day of butchering cattle for the Spaniards at the make-shift slaughter yard on the ranch. As evening fell the heavy scent of fresh blood drifted up into the California foothills. With the darkness came the bears, grizzlies, down from the mountains in search of the blood source.

The bears arrival is not unexpected. The Spaniards are waiting, anxious for a night of sport. Atop their trusty mounts, they ride in on the bears roping them with their leather lariats.

On a good night they would dispatch 40 bears. The danger of such a sport, called "lassing" should be obvious.

This historical footnote is just one of many which can be found at the Bears exhibit now showing at the Idaho Historical Museum in Boise. The exhibit, titled "Bears: Imagination and Reality," was produced by the Science Museum of Minnesota and is sponsored partly by the Great Bear Foundation of Montana.

Love them or loathe them, the bears lay claim to countless pages of northwest history. Even today the bear in various forms and applications is a part of everyday life. Here is a sampling of what you will find at the Bears exhibit.

A variety of displays tell the factual story of both the black bear and the grizzly. Twenty-five taxidermic mounts show the bears in their natural environment.

What bears eat, when they hibernate, and how they reproduce are all technical areas covered in video displays, charts, and pictures.

For example, bears have one of the lowest reproduction rates of all land mammals.

Bears and their relationship with man is described in displays dealing with bear ranges and numbers, and how bears are managed.

The most popular section is the "Encounters" theater where individuals tell of their confrontations with black bears and grizzlies.

A chart shows that in a given year one person will die from a bear attack, but 12 will die from bee stings, 12 from snake bites, and 50 from lightning strikes.

Counter weapons and their effectiveness are covered in another display.

The grizzly and other bears were of great significance to the Native Americans. Claws of the great bears gave courage and power to the warriors. The Indians believed the bears died each fall and were reborn in the spring demonstrating the bears' power over life and death.



A giant bear skin is one of many features at the exhibit.

If you go to the exhibit ...

If you plan to be in Boise sometime this summer don't miss this exciting exhibit. It will be at the museum through Sept. 7. The museum is open Monday-Saturday 9 a.m.-5 p.m., and Sundays 1-5 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday hours are 9 a.m.-9 p.m. The cost for adults is \$3 and \$1.50 for ages 5-12.

Indian artifacts and displays show how the Indian culture was shaped by these bruins.

But my favorite part was the historical tales of bears of the northwest. The last grizzly was killed in California in 1922. James Capen Adams, better known as Grizzly Adams, was considered the most deadly hunter of grizzlies and did more than his share to eliminate the bears from California.

No one understood the grizzly better than Adams. Davy Crockett may not have killed a bear when he was only three but it seems he did kill 105 bruins in a single year.

Captured bears were often used for entertainment. Barnum and Bailey had bear acts in the circus and the "bull/bear" fights were unique spectacles. Even Grizzly Adams captured bears for the circus and the arena.

The exhibit has something for everyone. There is an impressive Teddy Bear display consisting of more than 100 stuffed bears. There are several pieces of art work depicting the bear.

One small theater presents a selection of cartoons and movies in which bears play a role.

If you think you know all there is to know about bears, there are "touch" screens which will test your knowledge and understanding, score your effort, and compare your score to all others who have taken the test.

David Hocklander is a teacher at Gooding High School.

Bull trout population looks low

By Larry Hovey
Times-News writer

JEROME — Region 4 of the Idaho Department of Fish and Game is trying to get a better handle on the only bull trout (dolly varden) population in Idaho south of the Snake River.

Regional Fisheries Manager Fred Partridge said a study, being waged in cooperation with Bureau of Land Management, began on the Jarbidge River last week and will continue through the early fall.

"We started with some electro-fishing in areas where we had easy motor access," Partridge said. "Along the wooded portions, it (bull trout population) didn't look that great. But with the drought the flows are extremely low and, of course, the accessibility lets fishermen put a lot of pressure on those waters. While we saw none, that's not to say there aren't any."

But Partridge expects success to pick up as he and his crew begin the more daunting task of fishing the nearly inaccessible canyon and "periodically do some snorkel trawls."

He said the 29-mile stretch probably would require two or three trips "over the next couple of months" to complete.

He noted that bulltrout historically were in all streams that had outcrops, fish refugia including Salmon Falls Creek and Rock Creek in Twin Falls County.

"There may be some remnants left in a more remote part of a stream or two but we haven't had a report of any bulltrout being caught in any south Snake waters since the early 1960s," Partridge said.

He said the Jarbidge study would also include a censusing of other species, such as wild rainbow, white fish and sculpin.

Partridge said although the current drought has reduced a great many area reservoirs to ponds and ideal for any trash fish eradication projects, he isn't planning any.

The reproductive rates of the non-game species has worked against a population build up.

The spiny ray fish, such as perch, spawn along the high water mark of reservoirs during the early portion of the year. Water withdrawal has been such that the past few years that the eggs have been left high and dry — and doomed.

"They definitely haven't been as prolific the last five to six years," Partridge said. "In fact, we are in a low cycle on Magic Reservoir perch: The trout appear in good shape, very healthy. The reservoir fishing has been pretty good for trout. Not a lot of fish but the ones being taken are nice fish."

The same is true at Anderson Reservoir where pool drawdown has interrupted what had been fairly good kokanee fishing.

"The rate of decline (on Anderson) is less now that the outflow has been reduced," Partridge said. "The banks seem to be drying out and fishermen probably can get light baits into the water soon."

"Smallmouth bass and kokanee fishing should be pretty good because the low water has concentrated the populations."

He said a report of a fish dieoff on Dog Creek was checked out to see some live fish swimming so it wasn't a complete dieoff but we have no idea what the size of it might have been," he said.

Kokanee, walleye, trout and small perch are provided pretty good action on Salmon Falls Reservoir. Partridge said the department has received no word of any record-threatening walleye or big ones being taken this year.

"We don't expect to see any large fish until the reservoir level increases. We need a lot of water there before we can expect a burst of growth," he said.

Particularly hurting the spiny mays in Salmon Falls Reservoir is the drawdown that now has lasted five years.

"You can't expect a lot of reproduction in reduced spawning area," he said. "The gravel area in the backwaters of the reservoir has been dry for five years and it is the best spawning site on the impoundment."

Briefly

Mossman prints go on sale for \$125 apiece

BOISE — A limited first edition print by artist Hugh Mossman is being offered by Idaho Steelhead and Salmon Unlimited.

The edition is limited to 350 signed and numbered prints. Price is \$125 each with all proceeds going to ISSU which will use the funds to perpetuate Idaho's anadromous fishing runs.

More information may be obtained by writing ISSU at Box 2294, Boise, 83701.

U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service plans wolf scoping sessions

HELENA, Mont. — Nine "scoping open houses" concerning wolf reintroduction in Yellowstone Park and central Idaho have been scheduled in Idaho.

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service will hold the first three meetings Aug. 11 in Coeur d'Alene, Stanley and Salmon. On Aug. 12, they are set for Lewiston, McCall and Challis, and Aug. 13 at Grangeville, Boise and Idaho Falls.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Recreation report	C2
Business	C3-4
Classified	C4-6

poor copy



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STU MURRELL/Idaho Department of Fish and Game

Trio dominates Shoshone silhouette pistol shoot

SHOSHONE — Mark Bulcher and John Gibson took individual .22 caliber three and four-gun honors and John Weston carded two perfect 60s in big bore production in the state silhouette pistol shoot.

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Big Bore standing — B, John L. Weston 14; A, Brad Mabe 24; AA, John Gibson 30; AAA, Dale



Stu Murrell
Outdoors

Noble 35, and international, Dave Slade 41.

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Big Bore high three run- Dale Noble 153; high; four-gun, John R. Weston 207.

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Field Pistol open sights — B, Gary Erickson 27, A, Bill Ogden 35; AA, Stu Murrell 33 and AAA, Dan Brown 47.

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Stu Murrell is an information officer with the Idaho Department of Fish and Game.

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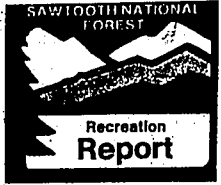
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Trails increasing in popularity among the 750 miles of paths on the Sawtooth National Recreation Area, are Tin Cup at Pettit Lake, Redfish Lake trailhead and Iron Creek trailhead off highway 21.

Visitors to the SNRA visitor center can obtain trail information through a computer at the information desk. In addition, Galena Lodge offers a free



map of many trails open for mountain biking, hiking and horseback riding near Galena Summit.

Redfish Lake visitors center continues its daily interpretive programs. More information on time and program topic may be obtained by calling the center at 774-3376.

Four dump stations are located in the SNRA at North Fork, Smiley Creek, Redfish Lake and Stanley ranger station.

Campgrounds on the SNRA are available largely on a first-come, first-served basis. However, three, East along the Big Wood River, Point of Glacier View are Redfish Lake, available for individual reservations. Boulder View, Trap Creek, Sheep Trail and Elk Creek on Highway 21 and along Big Wood River have group reservation possibilities. Picnic reservations are available at Wood River, Alturas Outlet and Redfish North Shore. All reservations are available by calling 1-800-283-2267.

All Twin Falls district campgrounds are open. The Back Country Horsemen Club and Forest Service have installed new hitchhacks at Porcupine Springs.

Clear Creek campground in the Raft River division has accessible facilities for the handicapped use. The Burley district trails are reported good with fishing still rated food Lake Cleveland and Independence Lake.

License plate contest opens



The final design for Idaho's special wildlife license plate, available in July 1993, will be decided in a contest sponsored by the Idaho Fish and Wildlife Foundation. For rules and entry forms, send a self-addressed stamped envelope to Marcie Dugger, Idaho Department of Fish and Game, P.O. Box 25, Boise, ID, 83707.

Commission OKs environmental impact study on Yellowstone wolves

DUBOIS, Wyo. (AP) — After years of opposing a return of wolves to Yellowstone National Park the Wyoming Game and Fish Commission has given its support to an environmental impact study of the matter.

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service currently is overseeing development of an EIS pertaining to recovery of wolves in Yellowstone and central Idaho.

On Monday during its meeting in Dubois the Game and Fish Commission agreed to support the EIS to further discussion of issues and options related to wolf reintroduction.

"The commission views an EIS to be an appropriate tool to facilitate the continuing debate on this proposal and eventually provide an alternative which reflects the desires of the people of Wyoming," the

commission said in a statement adopted at the meeting.

The statement also says any recovery plan should provide compensation for livestock losses to wolves and authorize control programs that could minimize predation on livestock and big game.

The commission also asks that the federal government adequately fund state participation in any reintroduction effort.

Grizzlies tear up campsites on front range

GREAT FALLS, Mont. (AP) — Three grizzly bears are boldly raiding campsites in the Sun River area of the Bob Marshall wilderness area, and state wildlife officials are trying to capture the marauding animals.

A half-dozen incidents have been reported west of Gibson Reservoir in the past week involving a sow grizzly with two juveniles at least a year old. Part of the Rocky Mountain Front

area of the Bob Marshall has been closed because of the incidents.

In one encounter, the three charged Forest Service volunteer Anna Beug of Ireland as she hiked along the West Fork of the Sun River last Friday. On Monday, the three grizzlies trapped Beug in her Forest Service cabin for several hours. A Connecticut couple camped at Indian Point last Thursday were freed when the sow walked into

their camp and began eating their food. When the sow left, the couple abandoned their gear for a quick hike out.

Later that day, a pack train passing the camp saw all three bears eating more of the campers' food. Seth Diamond of the Forest Service in Choteau said the grizzlies showed no fear and growled and huffed at the horse string.

Daffy Duck debuts as wetland advocate

Knights-Ridder News Service

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. — Picture this: Daffy Duck goes on vacation and finds out just how fast his favorite marshes are being developed, degraded or despoiled in America.

What is Daffy's take on disappearing wetlands?

"This is despicable!" says the cartoon world's angriest bird in a series of TV, radio and print ads

called Support Fowl Play. The ads are an urgent call to action on wetlands by a partnership of Daffy's creators, an environmental organization and the federal government. By Monday, 700 TV stations across the country had received a copy of the video.

"The international recognition of Daffy Duck will help the people of the United States and Canada appreciate the human and wildlife values associated with wetlands," said John Turner, director of the U.S. Fish

and Wildlife Service.

"Wetlands are disappearing at an alarming rate of nearly 300,000 acres a year," said Amos Eno, executive director of the national Fish and Wildlife Foundation.

Salmon

Continued from C1

runs this year, though he did order an increase in water spills to ease salmon migration around the dams. Named as defendants in the lawsuit are the NMFS; the Army Corps of Engineers, which built the hydroelectric dams on the Columbia and the Snake, one of its tributaries; the Bonneville Power Administration, which markets power generated by the system; and the Bureau of Reclamation.

"The government is ignoring its legal mandate to provide safe in-river migratory conditions for the Snake River system," said Vic Sher, managing attorney for the defense fund's regional office here.

"The business-as-usual approach to the Columbia River hydrosystem spills disaster for the few remaining Snake River sockeye and chinook."

The lawsuit seeks increased water spills to help migrating salmon get around hydropower projects. As young fish, salmon must get past the dams to reach the ocean, where they spend most of their adult lives. As mature adults, they must hurdle the dams again as they head upriver to spawn and die.

reservoirs behind the dams speeds their passage to the sea.

"The hydropower system 'blocks salmon spawning habitat, delays juvenile and adult salmon migrations and subjects migrating salmon to increased temperatures, predation and turbine mortality,'" the defense fund news release said.

In ordering the water spill increases in April, Fox said 1992 dam operations in themselves would not jeopardize the salmon runs. He noted, however, that continuing such operations "would not be sufficient to reverse" the "decline" and that "additional steps will likely be needed in 1993 and beyond." In a May notification letter to several government agencies, a group of utilities and aluminum companies that rely on hydroelectric power warned that they also are considering a lawsuit.

The defense fund, a non-profit, public-interest law firm that is

independent of the Sierra Club, filed its lawsuit on behalf of the Northwest Resources Information Center, Trout Unlimited, Oregon Natural Resources Council, Idaho Steelhead and Salmon Unlimited, Sierra Club, Oregon Natural Desert Association, Washington Trailers Association, Idaho Conservation League, Idaho Wildlife Federation and Idaho Rivers United.

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STU MURRELL/Idaho Department of Fish and Game
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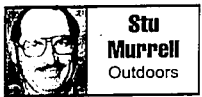
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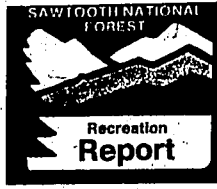
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Redfish Lake visitors center continues its daily interpretive programs. More information on time and program topic may be obtained by calling the center at 774-3376.

Four pump stations are located in the SNRA at North Fork, Smiley Creek, Redfish Lake and Stanley ranger station.

Campgrounds on the SNRA are available largely on a first-come, first-served basis. However, three, East along the Big Wood River, Point at Glacier View are Redfish Lake, available for individual reservation. Boulder View, Trap Creek, Sheep Trail and Elk Creek on Highway 21 and along Big Wood River have group reservation possibilities. Picnic reservations are available at Wood River, Alturas Outlet and Redfish North Shore. All reservations are available by calling 1-800-283-2267.

All Twin Falls district campgrounds are open. The Back County Horsemen Club and Forest Service have installed new hitchracks at Porcupine Springs.

Clear Creek campground in the Raft River division has accessible facilities for the handicapped use. The Burley district trails are reported good with fishing still rated Food Lake Cleveland and Independent Lake.

License plate contest opens

IDAHO

2629

MOUNTAIN BLUEBIRD

Idaho Department of Fish and Game

The final design for Idaho's special wildlife license plate, available in July 1993, will be decided in a contest sponsored by the Idaho Fish and Wildlife Foundation. For rules and entry forms, send a self-addressed stamped envelope to Marcle Dugger, Idaho Department of Fish and Game, P.O. Box 25, Boise, ID, 83707.

Commission OKs environmental impact study on Yellowstone wolves

DUBOIS, Wyo. (AP) — After years of opposing a return of wolves to Yellowstone National Park the Wyoming Game and Fish Commission has given its support to an environmental impact study of the matter.

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service currently is overseeing development of an EIS pertaining to recovery of wolves in Yellowstone and central Idaho.

On Monday during its meeting in Dubois the Game and Fish Commission agreed to support the EIS to further discussion of issues and options related to wolf reintroduction.

The commission views an EIS to be an appropriate tool to facilitate the continuing debate on this proposal and eventually provide an alternative which reflects the desires of the people of Wyoming," the

commission said in a statement adopted at the meeting.

The statement also says any recovery plan should provide compensation for livestock losses to wolves and authorize control programs that could minimize predation on livestock and big game.

The commission also asks that the federal government adequately fund state participation in any reintroduction effort.

Grizzlies tear up campsites on front range

GREAT FALLS, Mont. (AP) — Three grizzly bears are boldly riding campsites in the Sun River area of the Bob Marshall wilderness area, and state wildlife officials are trying to capture the marauding animals.

A half-dozen incidents have been reported west of Gibson Reservoir in the past week involving a sow grizzly with two juveniles at least a year old. Part of the Rocky Mountain Front

area of the Bob Marshall has been closed because of the incidents.

In one encounter, the three charged Forest Service volunteer Anna Beug of Ireland as she hiked along the West Fork of the Sun River last Friday. On Monday, the three grizzlies trapped Beug in her Forest Service cabin for several hours. A Connecticut couple camped at Indian Point last Thursday were freed when the sow walked into

their camp and began eating their food. When the sow left, the couple abandoned their gear for a quick hike out.

Later that day, a pack train passing the camp saw all three bears eating more of the campers' food. Seth Diamond of the Forest Service in Choteau said the grizzlies showed no fear and growled and huffed at the horse string.

Daffy Duck debuts as wetland advocate

Knight-Ridder News Service

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. — Picture this: Daffy Duck goes on vacation and finds out just how fast his favorite marshes are being developed, degraded or despoiled in America.

What is Daffy's take on disappearing wetlands? "This is despicable!" says the cartoon world's angriest bird in a series of TV, radio and print ads

called Support Fowl Play. The ads are an urgent call to action on wetlands by a partnership of Daffy's creators, an environmental organization and the federal government. By Monday, 700 TV stations across the country had received a copy of the video.

"The international recognition of Daffy Duck will help the people of the United States and Canada appreciate the human and wildlife values associated with wetlands," said John Turner, director of the U.S. Fish

and Wildlife Service.

"Wetlands are disappearing at an alarming rate of nearly 300,000 acres a year," said Amos Eno, executive director of the nonprofit National Fish and Wildlife Foundation.

Salmon

Continued from C1

reservoirs behind the dams speeds their passage to the sea.

The hydro-power system "blocks salmon spawning habitat, delays juvenile and adult salmon migrations and subjects migrating salmon to increased temperatures, predation and turbine mortality," the defense fund news release said.

In ordering the water spill increases in April, Fox said 1992 dam operations in themselves would not jeopardize the salmon runs. He noted, however, that continuing such operations "would not be sufficient to reverse the decline" and that "additional steps will likely be needed in 1993 and beyond." In a May notification letter to several government agencies, a group of utilities and aluminum companies that rely on hydroelectric power "warned that they also are considering a lawsuit."

The defense fund, a non-profit, public-interest law firm that is

independent of the Sierra Club, filed its lawsuit on behalf of the Northwest Resources Information Center, Trout Unlimited, Oregon Natural Resources Council, Idaho Steelhead and Salmon Unlimited, Sierra Club, Oregon Natural Desert Association, Washington Trollers Association, Idaho Conservation League, Idaho Wildlife Federation and Idaho Rivers United.

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The lawsuit seeks increased water spills to help migrating salmon get around hydro-power projects. As young fish, salmon must get past the dams to reach the ocean, where they spend most of their adult lives. As mature adults, they must hurdle the dams again as they head upriver to spawn and die.

An increase in water spilled from

HUNT'S HUNTING SUPPLIES & GUN REPAIR

HOT SUMMER SPECIALS

- 10x50 JASON EYEGLASS BINOCULARS (SAME FIELD OF VIEW WITHOUT EYEGLASSES) REG. "149" NOW "99"
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Shaft Drive Transmission
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SAVE \$200

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11 HP OHV Honda Engine
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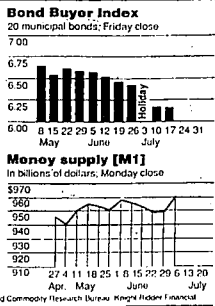
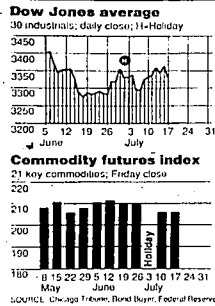
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Business



Country's future has U.S. citizens worried

WASHINGTON (AP) — It's not just the surge in unemployment that has shaken Americans' confidence and kept them from borrowing and spending their way out of the economic slowdown...

General Electric pleads guilty in defrauding case

CINCINNATI (AP) — General Electric Co. pleaded guilty Wednesday to criminal charges of defrauding the Pentagon and the Israeli Defense Ministry, and agreed to pay \$69 million in a settlement.

Albertson, 85, recovers from intestinal surgery

BOISE (AP) — Joe Albertson, founder of the Boise-based grocery and drug store chain Albertson's Inc., is recovering from intestinal surgery at St. Luke's Regional Medical Center...

H-P readies to cut employees

SPOKANE (AP) — Citing a volatile economy that makes it difficult to project sales orders, Hewlett-Packard Co. officials said 83 jobs will be eliminated at the company's Spokane plants over the next 22 months.

The Times-News CLASSIFIEDS Reach more than 53,000 readers a day with just one phone call! 733-0931

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BEFORE THE IDAHO PUBLIC UTILITIES COMMISSION... NOTICE TO CREDITORS... STATE OF IDAHO IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS...

STATE OF IDAHO IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS... NOTICE TO CREDITORS... I have been appointed Personal Representative of the estate of...

STATE OF IDAHO IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS... NOTICE TO CREDITORS... I have been appointed Personal Representative of the estate of...

COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO... NOTICE TO CREDITORS... I have been appointed Personal Representative of the estate of...

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101 LOST & FOUND

FOUND: 2 ml E, 3 ml N in Bull, Black Collie, nice dog. Call to describe 843-5444.

FOUND: Brown dog, brown collar, very small. Found by hospital. Call 733-2874.

Found: Dog, white w/ black spots, lumpy, collar, Washington St. Tel. 733-6213.

Found: Missing dog in store parking lot. Call 733-8324 to identify.

Lost: Black cat with small white spot on chest, in the area of Capitol. 733-4025.

Lost: Golden Retriever/Lab X, pet car, from Good Burger's Pie, 731-324-3572.

Lost: In Bull: Sm black/white male dog, long hair, big ears. Reward \$414.

Lost: Older shaggy Lab X, male, black & white Incocks, missing foot. REWARD \$734-3678, leave message.

Lost: TF city limits, large motor home hub or cap. Call 733-3663 or 734-2711.

Found: Missing dog, black, white, chin, brown collar. 734-1722 or 543-9278.

Still: Have a few kittens. Please call 324-8775.

103 MEMORIAL NOTICES

The family of Eunice Tussay wish to thank everyone for their many acts of kindness at the time of her death. The phone calls, visits, cards, flowers, and donations to the Bull Creek Response Unit for the times they answered our call. Thanks to everyone who brought food and helped with the lovely dinner after the service.

Greg, Healy and Family

105 PERSONALS

As of 7-22-1992 I will not be responsible for any debts other than my own. Edward M. Johnson

Urgent! Need ride to and from work, TF to Kimberly, will pay. 733-6795.

107 SPECIAL NOTICES

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
Call 733-6300

105 PERSONALS

HOTLINE-733-0122
A problem is a problem when shared. Mental Health Assoc. 5pm-7am. 24 hours on advice. Call 733-4841.

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ALL ADS MUST BE CALLED INTO OUR CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT BEFORE 12:00 NOON

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109 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

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201 ADMINISTRATION/ MANAGEMENT

Position open for experienced office manager. Call Ron Nelson at the Green Acres Care Center, Gooding, Idaho 934-5601

109 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

Housecleaning, thorough, reasonable rates, good references. Call 733-4841.

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Call for all the handyman duties in the home. 734-9411

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110 PERSONAL SERVICES

BLUE GABLES Retirement Home

3 meals/day, laundry provided, care by the day available. 734-3516 or 733-2513 ask for Glen

Looking for a live in job taking care of an elderly lady or couple in the Twin Falls area. Have good references. Call 733-3557

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113 CHILD CARE SERVICES

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Position open for experienced office manager. Call Ron Nelson at the Green Acres Care Center, Gooding, Idaho 934-5601

201 ADMINISTRATION/ MANAGEMENT

Cleaning supervisor needed. Full-time graveyard position. Top pay, benefits & opportunities to move into management. Requirements: 1-2 yrs exper in all phases of life floor maintenance. 1-2 yrs supervisory experience. Service oriented attitude. 1-377-4461 to set up interview.

Hiring: ator, manager, Mover/ Country Store, Twin Falls, Serail pkg.

Must have retail mgmt. background. Send resume to Beverly Barbour, Area Supervisor, 10628, Glen Elym, Boise, ID 83704.

Auto based bank has opening for management trainee/loan originator in its Burley office. 4 year business degree required. Send resume to Box 97934; The Times News, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID, 83303. EOE

202 ADULT CARE

Position available for physical administrators for physician group located in Twin Falls. Send resume to: Box 58255; The Times News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303. Classified ... for people everywhere! 733-0931.

201 ADMINISTRATION/ MANAGEMENT

MANAGER GROCERY STORE: Grocery experience required. Very good benefits. Must energetic, self-motivated, and be willing to relocate in Wendell. Send resume to: M&M Market, 955 W. Boeing, Boise, ID 83705. 344-8565.

1 you've made consumer loans & have collection experience, you may be a candidate we are looking for!

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202 ADULT CARE

ADULT FAMILY CARE - home with a family atmosphere needed for elderly, developmentally disabled and mentally ill clients. New compensation plan in place. For more information please contact: 736-3024 or 1-800-826-1206.

202 ADULT CARE

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203 AGRICULTURAL

COORDINATOR
Experienced in geriatrics, therapeutic recreation, arts & crafts, music, preferred. Some college work a plus. Send resume to: BURLEY CARE CENTER, 1700 Millor Ave, Burley, ID 83318

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Openings available, all shifts at the Twin Falls Care Center. Call for appointment at 734-4284 Mon thru Fri, 9am-4pm.

CNA's

On call positions available all shifts. Please call Harri's Nursing Home, 543-5401

205 DOMESTIC/ HOUSEHOLD

Housecleaners needed, part-time. Call 734-0483 from 9-6 am

Super 8 Motel now accepting applications for housekeepers.

Applicants must be dependable, mature, & have good working references. Apply in person at 1200 Blue Lakes Blvd N. TF.

206 MEDICAL/ DENTAL

Part-time RN with good supervisory & assessment skills. Ability to provide kind & compassionate care for POC & hospice. Flexible hours. Excellent salary. Apply at 200 2nd Ave N, TF.

206 MEDICAL/ DENTAL

THERAPY TECHNICIAN needed to work with profoundly retarded children. Training provided, educational opportunities available, excellent pay/incentives. Call Teresa at 934-5603, Green Acres Training Center.

Due to increased sales at our downtown location, we have an opening for an automobile salesperson. Liberal commission, bonuses, insurance and vacation pay. Excellent working environment, selling new & used cars.

Contact Dan or Duane at 601 Main Ave. E., Twin Falls. No phone calls, please!

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Please place your classified line ads before 3p.m. on weekdays or 11a.m. on Saturdays for next day publication. Deadline for garage sales are Thursday & Friday 12:00 noon.

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ONLY \$ 5688 OR \$49 down \$ 109⁰⁰ mo.

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Person to work in door shop. Carpentry background preferred. Must be reliable & mature. Must have exp. Appt. 411 Main St. PTSI 48 state carrier based in Boise, looking for qualified owners/operators of quality equipment, last pay good benefits. Call 1-800-501-0112, Bud DeGard.

Wanted: Experienced mechanic for large custom farming operation. Salary depends upon experience. Send resume to: 90420 Time News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls ID 83303.

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES
Attention crafters, over dream of making extra cash with your crafts. Now crafters are coming to Cassia area, sign up now for all state fairs. Send self addressed stamped envelope and description of products to: Craite, R1 5 Box 56 Rupert, ID 83350. Experienced maintenance person needed. Must have own tools. Call Ken North, Ruseat Valley Produce, 423-5555.

HELP WANTED: Richtick Coal District #316 will be accepting applications and hiring for the following positions for the 1992-93 school year:
Substitute Bus Driver
Assistant Cook
Resource Room Teachers
Assistant

A personal interview will be required of all applicants & the positions will remain open until filled.
Call Rickie Ruppel District at 487-2790 for further information. Applications are available at the Clerk's or Secretary's office.

INSTALLER
The Sound Company is accepting applications for installer. Full time, open position necessary. Apply in person, 1246 Blue Lakes Dr.
KENNEL CUSTOMER SERVICE
Early morning & some weekends. 734-2711.
Managers: Mobile home court, house finished, rabbit. 733-5217.

NEW OPENINGS
SUMMER WORK
\$200 per week. Very secure. \$100 per week part time. Local customer service. Housework and errands. 10 hrs. work. Train, must be 18. Call 734-0556.

RANGER, INC.
Currently accepting applications for aquaculture level mill workers. Applicants must have family or personal experience with mill operations. A basic knowledge of arithmetic and mechanical aptitude would also be helpful. Incumbents for this position must be capable of repeatedly lifting at least 25 lbs from ground level to at least 6' level or above. Apply in person to Ranger, Inc., 115-13th Avenue South, Burley, Idaho. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

SPAPOL sales, service & repair. Established business, full-time, year-round. Excellent pay of part-timer. Call 735-2711.

SPEECH LANGUAGE PATHOLOGIST
Certification:
Pupils personnel services certificate endorsed for speech/language pathologist or equivalent.
SPECIAL ED TEACHERS
KINDER, second grade special design teacher for L.D., L.P.O. or 1200. 20.0 Multihandicapped and life skills teacher.
Certification:
Valid teachers certificate endorsed for service in teaching position.
Cherry Hill, MI. Home School District, Fred Protry, 208-587-2925.

STOCK ROOM
FREESTANDING CLERK
- FT position now available. Unloading trucks
- Checking freight & stock room shipment
- Starting wage depends on experience.
- Some experience necessary.
- Excellent company benefits.
- Apply in person
Mon-Fri, 9:30am-5pm
Blue Lakes Mall
Equal Opportunity Employer

301 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
Craik & DMC thread inventory. Call 878-7240

302 MONEY TO LOAN
\$3 NEED CASH?
Buy notes and real estate contracts. Creative Finance. 1-800-222-8990

303 MONEY WANTED
Want loan. \$35,000. 2 years at 14%. Call 734-8374.

304 INVESTMENTS
ARE YOU EARNING 10% on your savings? If not, call Tom 726-9323.

305 CONTRACTS AND MORTGAGES
CASH FAST. Private party buys real estate contracts & trust deeds. Tom 726-9323.

CONTRACTS, TRUST DEEDS PURCHASED, whole or part. West One Bank 365-7107 or 365-7833 or 1-800-772-4666.
Mortgage for sale. Low 3 1/2% 10% financing. Very secure. Call: 536-5782. No discounters please.

NEW LOG HOME
Cottage-style home loaded with charm. French doors, hardwood floors, tile bath, open floor plan. DON'T MISS THIS ONE FOR ONLY \$54,900.

CENTURY 21 GOLD TEAM REALTY
191 A Street, Twin Falls 736-3936
Each office independently owned & operated.

LOG LOG, LOGI
Beautiful custom-built home. Fully finished. Only a day's price in all ranges! Call NOW!

CENTURY 21 GOLD TEAM REALTY
191 A Street, Twin Falls 736-3936
Each office independently owned & operated.

NEW LOG HOME
3 bedrooms, 2 baths on 1 acre corner lot northwest of Twin. Oak kitchen. Tile counter tops. Electric furnace. Call 876-8899.

COMFORTABLE LIVING
In this 3 bedroom, 1 bath log home with full kitchen, double garage, covered patio, and large lot, Hillman Park within walking distance. \$59,500.

AMERICAN REAL ESTATE & APPRAISAL
734-5650
- Doug Volmer, Broker
Mary Alkerman 734-3882
Alisa Stepp 733-0905
Dennis Willer 733-9199
Lorella Willer 733-6562

OPEN AND SPACIOUS
the feeling in this smart family home. 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, tile family room, double garage, fireplace, hot pump and central air. Large front yard area and R.V. parking 1744 sq. ft. on one level, extremely energy efficient. Price of ownership shows through. Only \$79,500. Call Yvonne. 891-515.

GEM STATE REALTY
SHARPI!
1 bdrm home at 455 Jackson. Steel siding, new roof, storage shed. Appliances included. Vacant - immediate possession. Will rent during the marketing time. Asking \$25,000. Call Ray.

NEW LISTING
400 built in garage, floor, 75'x125' lot, zoned R-1. Small 2 bdrm gander block house at best price. Call for site for building a multi-unit. All this for \$27,500. Call Ray for details.

SABALA REALTY
733-4321
SPIC & SPAN
Freshly painted, well patented, new carpeting, beautiful brick fireplace, country kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, vinyl siding. Very nice Owner anxious to sell. \$52,500. Call Ray.

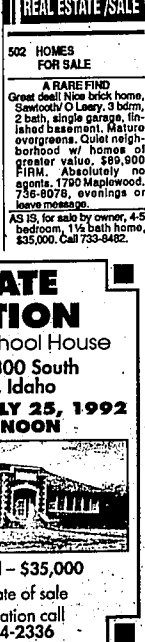
NICE AREA
Lovely 4 bdrm, 2 bath home. Beautiful gas heat, tile place, hardwood floors, all appliances, beautiful built in china hutch, stone fireplace & garage. Priced at only \$62,500. Call Ray to see.

SABALA REALTY
733-4321

ESTATE AUCTION
Falls City School House
500 East 300 South
Jerome, Idaho
SATURDAY, JULY 25, 1992
12:00 NOON

Minimum Bid - \$35,000
Payable date of sale
For Information call (208) 324-2336

GEM STATE REALTY
Each office independently owned & operated.
191 A Street, Twin Falls 736-3936
510 OUT-OF-AREA HOMES
56 acres, 3 bdrm, Hagman, grain house, lg garden, fruit trees, garage, central air, 350,000 owner will sell. Call Jo Ann 837-5656 or 535-2447.
For sale by owner: 1990 sq. ft. 4 bdrm, 2 bath, unfinished 1.75 acre home on edge of Teton mountains, \$70,000, more information write Paul Nantz, P.O. Box 1234, Pinebluff WY 82941.
HAGERMAN HOME:
Located in town, 2 bdrm, 1 bath with best work on a large lot offering privacy, \$85,000, owner financial crisis. Call Bill 876-5156 or 734-6822 or Connie 837-6153.
512 FARMS/RANCHES AND DAIRIES
30 acre paradise in SC Idaho, located next to city limits, yet secluded, finished basement, vinyl siding, tile w/ bath, 2 acres of water, 2nd chance to get in! hold up to 1,000 head, 15 acres cultivated, mobile with 40, 30 fruit trees, beautiful view of mountains, 1.75 acre farm ground, many amenities. For more information call day or night 324-3476.
80 acre farm south of Burley, Full F/TCC water share, smaller lot. Call 512-4376 HACKETT AGENCY 733-4559



Recreational-Transportation

901-1002

901 ATVs AND MOTORCYCLES

1978 Yamaha YZ400, low hrs in 100% rebuild, excellent, runs strong, \$500 or best offer. 734-1510
 1978 Honda Goldwing 1000. Looks nice, 30,000 mi, real nice bike, \$1700 or best offer. 733-2062 or 655-4445.
 1976 Kawasaki 1000, excellent condition, low miles, \$1700 or best offer. Full size PU. Call 733-8012.
 1980 Yamaha YZ600, great condition, asking \$275. 734-6359.

901 ATVs AND MOTORCYCLES

1988 Honda Shadow DLX 500. Low miles, 438-8481.
 1989 Yamaha Moto-4350, hi/lo, reverse, elect start. 733-6477 or 420-8571.
 1991 YZ 125 \$2600 or best offer. Call 538-2584.
 2 Suzuki DS90 \$500 ea. Call 538-5532.
 78 YZ 400 \$350/offer. 733-9231 or see at 351 2nd Ave. W.
 81 CB750F Honda motor, \$1000 firm. 326-4104 or 733-0980 leave msg.

901 ATVs AND MOTORCYCLES

'85 Honda V-30 Magna, fair-riding, cherry cond, vary low mi. \$1200. 733-3634.
 '88 Blazer, not stock. Please call after 5pm 734-0786.
 '88 Honda GL-1500 loaded! Side car, queen-size camp etc. \$2900/offer. 734-8838.
 Harley-Davidson golf cart, \$450. See at 714 Poplar, Buhl.
IDAHO Y-TWIN
 Open August 1st
 2948 S Lincoln 324-3523.
 Kawasaki 400, exc. transportation. 3000, Call 866-7919.

902 BICYCLES

16" boy's Schwinn bike, great condition, Illinois warranty. 375-734-0304.
 A boy's black BMX bike, for child 5-8, most new, \$25 or best offer. Call 734-5990.
 Girls' 20" bicycle, \$30; girls' 24" 10 speed, \$35; women's 26" 10 speed, \$45. All in good shape. 733-7685.
 Specialize in Hard Rock mountain bike, 2 yrs old, good condition, \$180. Call 524-7455.
 It's easy to advertise in classified. Just call 733-0931.

903 BOATS AND MARINE ITEMS

1991 27' Duckworth Boat & Trailer. Call 543-5666 ext. 538-2379.
 3 yr old Mad River canoe, excellent condition, very maneuverable. Also car port carrier & paddles. 423-6408.
 88 Sea Ray 18' open bow, fully loaded with accessories. \$17500. 734-0838.
 For Sale: 16' glass boat with trailer. 75hp Johnson motor. \$4400 or best offer. 655-4473.
 For sale 1978 Greg. 13' 1/2' hull, 90 Johnson motor, 423-6380 or 324-2379 ext. 608.
 Great fishing boat, 1982 Boston Whaler, 35hp, Mercury engine, 66, low hours, remote steering includes trailer. \$3625. 788-5885.
 Maravia 18' self-bailing raft with boxes, cooler, trim and oars, exc. condition. Call 656-2265.
 Our 1992 Scout boats with OMC Cobra motors are in stock with 1991 prices.
 Tony's Marine & Sport Gdks. Hayden/Burley, 678-7473.

904 CAMPERS AND SHELLS

Black camper shell, \$100. 538-2379.
 Camper shell, 8x7 box, aluminum, bubble windows & 2 that open, \$150. 829-5554, local call from Twin Falls.
906 GUNS AND RIFLES
 Browning semi-automatic 22 rifle. \$260-4074.
 Ruger 357 magnum, \$205 or with trade. 733-5985.
 Stainless steel Ruger Redhawk 44 mag with all-weather Leupold 4x scope. \$450. Call 734-7172.
 Unifired Ruger 77, stainless steel, 7mm, 24" barrel. Will also fit 308. 324-7681.
907 HJT-TUBS AND POOLS
 Lando by Sundance, 6 person, air jets & whirlpool, dooper. \$2000 offer. 424-6678 or see winds.
908 MOTOR HOMES AND RV'S
 1985 Jayco 5th wheel, 35', loaded! Must sell, super cond. \$10,000. 735-4536.
MAGIC VALLEY INTERNATIONAL, INC.
FOR RV REPAIR AND MAINTENANCE
 Gas and diesel engines. Power steering & electrical problems. Automatic & standard transmissions. Catches & drivelines. Cooling and radiator. Air conditioning. Hydraulic brake problems. Diesel motor engine power testing.
 830' drive thru work bay. All-Season 14' high. Lube pit 45' long for lubrication & oil.
 259 4th Avenue West across from Buffalo Cafe. Twin Falls, ID. 733-4266

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ARE YOU DESPERATE?
 To sell your pre-owned Class A motor home? Anderson's RV & Camp 184. Est. 182-733-6756.
 1981 Jamboree, 23' loaded, excellent condition. Call 733-5293.
 1983 27' Eldorado diesel, AT, PS, PB, cruise, (only), all air, good radial tires. Exc. cond. Call 734-1513.
 1984 Eldorado, 35', excel cond., 35,000 miles, worth same. Call 543-8868, FIRM.
 New 1991 27' Cobra, fully loaded, excellent condition. Call 733-5293.
 Want gas mileage? 1978 Flair 18 ft. motor home, 318 Dodge engine, 11-14 MPG! Low miles, 46,000 orig. miles. Excellent - above average - condition. Totally self-contained. Everything. Priced reduced \$5900. Strictly local call. 733-8522.

911 TRAVEL TRAILERS

1976-20 MEE-TOO self-contained, 5th wheel 11', Call 538-5343.
 1976 24 ft Fibrolite, air, awning, excellent condition. \$5300. Call 733-1797.
 1979 Compton travel trailer, 31' fully equipped, good condition, \$4750 or best offer. Call 733-2961.
 1981 20' Fowler Regal 5th wheel - corner kitchen - air - awning - queen bed, \$3995. Call 733-5293.
 1988 Alpinette 27 Deluxe, air, awning, etc. Perfect. 788-4195 or 788-9517.
 1989 WOLAD 5th WHEEL, 27' loaded, excellent condition. 734-5522.
 1990 Sprinter, 26', row bed, awning, air, crank down locks, 360 new. 733-5507 - 1991 Layton Skyline, Fifth wheel, 19', self-contained, nice. 733-6939 exts.
 1992 30' Dutchman 5th wheel with slide out, 1991 30' Dutchman 5th wheel, 22 ft Road Runner self-cont trailer, steps 9, \$2200. Call 294-7211.
 74 Starcraft tent trailer, sleeps 6, noisies 1200/other. 224-3388.
 Domestic gas electric rating for camper or travel trailer, \$375. 734-9246.
 For sale: 1985 25' Airstrom trailer, rear bed, slide out. Excellent cond. 436-6219.
 Rancho travel trailer, 17' \$1000. 733-2902 after 5pm.

912 UTILITY TRAILERS

8x16 single axle flatbed, excellent condition, \$500. Call 326-4448.
 Pickup bed utility trailer, coil spring overloads, plywood sides, \$250. 423-5303.
 Sweater trailer, tandem axles, good rubber, \$1500. Call 423-6229, fives.


THE ACES ON BRIDGE BOBBY WOLFF

"The only fence against the world is a thorough knowledge of it."
 — John Locke.

"I went with the odds and played for trumps to be 2-2," explained an unhappy South.
 Look over the situation to see if you can spot how and why South should have made his game.
 Dummy's heart ace won and South attacked trumps immediately. After he led dummy's spade king and then a low spade toward his A-1, the hand disintegrated. West had a trump trick, and there was no legitimate way to avoid the loss of two clubs and a diamond for one down.
 "You make the game if you lead a low trump from dummy to your ace and then finesse against West," said North.
 "True," admitted South. "But what if I then had lost to the Q-2 doubt?"
 The answer lies in East's bidding, which advertised two suits, presumably 5-5 or longer. South should therefore maneuver to find out about East's holding in his unbid suits.
 After cashing both high hearts, placing both high clubs with East, he should cash dummy's diamond king and lead a low diamond toward his ace. If East fuffs, he is ruffing a loser anyway. When East follows, South has his answer. Holding two diamonds, East should not hold more than one spade, and the rest is easy. First comes the ace, and then a finesse, and South turns East's aggressive bidding to his own advantage.

NORTH 733-A
 ♠ K 8 5 5
 ♥ A K 8 7 4 2
 ♦ 8 2

WEST
 ♣ Q 4 3
 ♥ 7 4 3
 ♦ Q 10 5
 ♠ 6 5 4 3

EAST
 ♠ 2
 ♥ Q J 10 8 6
 ♦ J 6
 ♠ A K J 9 7

SOUTH
 ♠ A J 10 9 7
 ♥ 9 5 2
 ♦ A 9 3
 ♠ Q 10

Vulnerable: North-South
Dealer: North
The bidding:
 North East South West
 1 ♠ 1 ♥ 1 ♠ Pass
 2 ♠ 3 ♠ 3 ♠ Pass
 4 ♠ Pass Pass Pass
Opening lead: Heart seven

BID WITH THE ACES 733-B
 South holds:
 ♠ A J 10 9 7
 ♥ 9 5 2
 ♦ A 9 3
 ♠ Q 10

North South
 1 ♥ 1 ♠
 3 ♥ ?

ANSWER: Four hearts. Should be a cold game, but no non-ambiguous mid slam try is available. (Some experts have an agreement that four diamonds would be a cue-bid rather than a bid to show another suit.)

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 12343, Dallas, Texas 75213, with self-addressed, stamped envelope for reply.
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903 BOATS AND MARINE ITEMS

12 ft fiberglass boat, 6 hp Evinrude motor, trailer & case. \$1200. 733-1416.
 14' fiberglass boat, 50 horse Evinrude, \$1750. Call 538-6532.
 14' fiberglass fishing boat, depth finder, swim ladder, or guns in trade. Call 326-5214 after 5pm.
 18' outboard with excellent tandem trailer, steps 2, \$1600 without motor, \$2500 with motor. Call 837-2411.
 1969 Glaston, 100 hp, now interior, convertible top, boat cover, trailer with spare tire. Excellent condition! \$1995. 734-6303.
 1975 24' Fibortom w/trailer, 255 hp Merc Crusier, V8 283 hours, \$12,000. Call days 733-1027 or after 6pm 734-9389.
 1975 24' Fibortom w/trailer, 255 hp Merc Crusier, V8, 283 hours, \$12,000. Call days 733-1027 or after 6pm 734-9389.
 1977 Searay, 19', 235 hp motor, 284 hrs. AM/FM cassette, trailer, 10, excellent condition, \$6500. Call 788-4123, leave msg.
 1980 16' Fibortom OPEN BOW, w/ 75 Chrysler motor, \$3750. Or w/ like new 80 hp Merc, \$4450. Will sell anything separately or together. Richard 736-8662.
 1982 Tahiti jet, 18' with trailer, 350 engine, good shape. \$5500. 543-8886.
 1984 16' Invador ski boat. Open bow 115 hp w/cooper. \$3995. Call 422-8111.
 1985 16' Mirror Craft Lake Fishman 3, 40 hp outboard Evinrude, EZ load trailer. 366-2495, Glenns Ferry.
 1988 Sea Ray Solvillo, 16' outboard, like new, \$8200, blue & white. 423-5782.

904 CAMPERS AND SHELLS

1014' overhaul camper: Stove, oven, ice box, port a potty. See at 225 Lois or call at 736-0298. \$900 or best offer.
 1-8 cabover, \$500 & 1 Travel Eze, \$2400. Call 324-4214.
 1974 Kilo, 11 1/2' camper, \$1250. 733-7752.
 1978 B' Security camper, gas/elec, fridge, oven, lube nacs, jacks, excel. cond. \$1250. Call 324-4544.
 B' camper, hood & top box, good condition, \$200 firm. Call 934-8420.

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Black camper shell, \$100. 538-2379.
 Camper shell, 8x7 box, aluminum, bubble windows & 2 that open, \$150. 829-5554, local call from Twin Falls.
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901 AVIATION

1985 Eppor Quick Silver MX ultralight airplane. Excellent cond. Low hours, \$2500 or best offer. 733-4143.
 Ground School for your pilots license. Starting July 25, in Jerome.
 1968 IH Scout II, 304, auto, seats car, \$250. 736-2845.
 1980 Chevy Citation, motor good, body good. \$500. 324-5293 or 324-2723.
 4-14' 4 bolt fancy chrome wheel rims, \$30 ea. Call 829-5062, after 7pm.
 4-70 series Eater tires and chrome wheel, \$150. Call 829-5062 or 423-5156.
ABBOTT'S AUTO SUPPLY
 Open Sundays 9am-2pm. Wilson Abbott serving you. 733-2049.
 Datsun 210 hatchback, good tires, good body. Good for parts, \$150 or best offer. 326-5437

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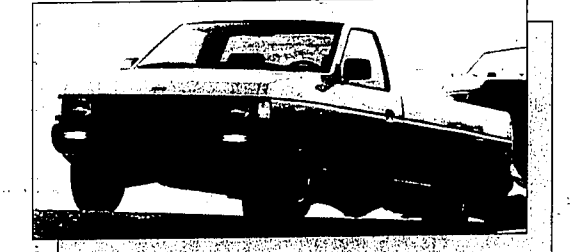
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Looking For A Conversion Van?
 The Only Place To Shop
 Is The Giant - Latham Motors
 For The Lowest Prices Available!!!

ZERO DEPRECIATION

1993 NISSAN HARDBODY

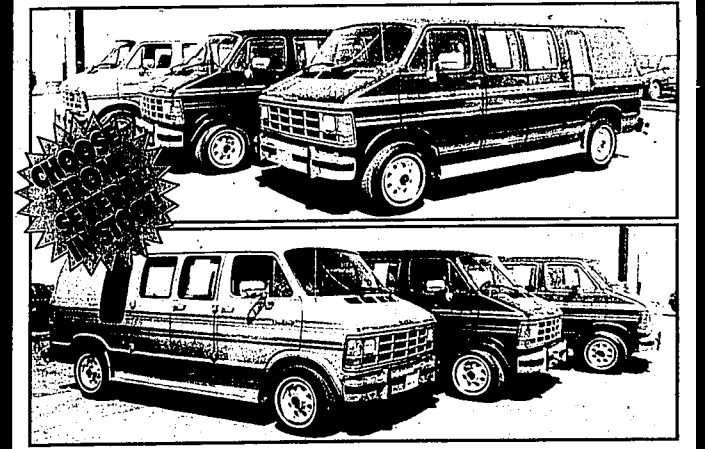


Look At These NADA Figures...
 Average Retail
 1990 Nissan Pickup\$6575*
 Average Retail
 1991 Nissan Pickup\$8300*



YOUR PRICE
 1993 Nissan Pickup
\$7575

Gary's WESTLAND Motors
 1427 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.
 733-1823



1992 DODGE RAM CONVERSION VAN

Stock #2PV-314.
AS LOW AS
\$18988 OR
\$49 down
\$319⁰⁰ mo.

Standard Features Include:

- Walnut wood, built-out rear side walls with 2 lex chests/ashtrays and cupholders
- Deluxe antimicrobial-approved Milliken seating fabric manufacture
- ed with Scotchgard™ soil protector
- Corrosion-resistant running boards with built-in splash guards
- Exterior spare tire mount
- Corrosion-resistant ladder

*Sale Price \$18,988. After rebate, plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale. Tax, title and freight are included in the monthly payment. 3.90% APR. \$49 down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.
LATHAM
 CHRYSLER • PLYMOUTH • DODGE • JEEP • BUICK • CADILLAC
 510 2nd Ave. S. • Twin Falls, Idaho • 733-5776
 Prices Effective thru Thursday, July 16, 1992

Transportation

1002 AUTO PARTS & REPAIRS

JAPANESE ENGINE & TRANS 4x4 specials 1-800-365-3742
Summit wheel chimer/12-16 1/2 tread attack wheels...

1003 AUTOS-OTHER

1964 Ford Galaxy 500. Original interior, 85,000 miles...

1005 ANTIQUE AUTOS

1831 Ford AA, 1 1/2 ton truck, excel cond, flatbed, finish restoration...

1006 SEAMS & HEAVY EQUIPMENT

12 yard dump truck for sale. Call evenings after 5pm 736-8374.

1007 PICK-UP TRUCKS

1965 18' Ford U-Haul truck, new 54,000 miles, \$600. Call 734-8904.

1008 CHEVROLET

1970 Chevrolet Impala, 2 dr, hardtop, collectors car, excel cond...

1009 ACURA

1988 Acura Legend Coupe L, 31,000 miles, \$14,000. Call 924-2936.

1026 BUICK

1984 Buick Skylark Limited, PS, PB, air, AM/FM electronic stereo...

1027 CADILLAC

1979 Cadillac Coupe DeVille, very nice condition, \$2995. Call 733-4229 after 5:20.

1028 CHEVROLET

1974 Dodge utility van, only 54,000 miles, \$600. Call 734-8904.

1037 DODGE

1989 Dynasty LE, V6, loaded, 53,500 miles, exc cond, high book \$8550...

1041 FORD

1990 Ford Thunderbird SD, very clean car, \$15,500. Call day 436-4606, evens 678-9124.

1042 CHRYSLER

1978 Chrysler, must see for \$395. 733-9990/423-4708.

1034 DATSUN

1981 280ZX excellent condition, loaded, \$2495. Call 726-5282.

1037 DODGE

1976 Royal Monaco, good older car with low mileage, \$350. Call 733-7752.

1041 FORD

1976 Ford 1/2 ton, 1991 rebuilt engine, 87,000 original miles, exc cond...

1044 HONDA

1980 Honda Accord, best offer, 733-8354.

1045 HYUNDAI

1989 Hyundai Excel, 4 spd, cassette, excellent car, Great gas mileage!

1057 LINCOLN

1978 Lincoln Towncar, excel condition, runs good, \$1200. Call 805-5778.

1062 MERCEDES BENZ

1985 Mercury Lynx, 75,000 miles, \$1700 or best offer. Excellent cond. Call 734-0509.

1064 SUBARU

1988 Subaru station wagon 4x4, good condition, \$700. Call 934-4392 after 5 pm.

1067 TOYOTA

1986 Xtra cab DX, 143K. Looks & runs great! \$3500/offer. 734-2652.

1065 MG

MUST SELL! Classic 1970 MG GT, rd, hardtop, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, nice into car, \$3600. Call 736-7242 after 4 pm.

1068 NISSAN

'86 Nissan Sentra, \$1800, good condition. Call 734-1309, evens.

1069 VOLKSWAGEN

'74 Super Beetle. Full nose bra, sun roof, good running cond, \$975 or best offer. Call 734-2647 after 5pm.

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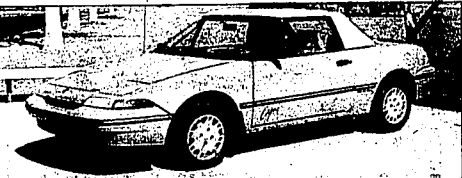
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