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Good morning

Today's forecast:

Partly cloudy with widely scattered mountain thundershowers. Highs 82 to 92 degrees. Lows 45 to 55.

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Leads in hate crimes

There were more hate and bias crimes reported in Twin Falls during the first six months of this year than in any other area of the state.

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Grants right of way

The Bureau of Land Management has granted a request of right-of-way for a pipeline project that will run through the Magic Valley en route from the Canadian border to Colorado.

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Residents in Burley and Albion won't have the chance to telephone each other toll free. The Idaho Public Utilities Commission denied a request for toll-free, extended-area service between the towns and several others.

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While the Doctor was away, his sons and another 75 or so kids did play — until the police arrived.

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Worried about missing any of the Dream Team basketball games? Try some snacks that don't require lengthy recipes.

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Columnist Allen Wilson discusses the pros and cons of owning a mulching mower.

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The Americans With Disabilities Act tries to redress a wrong by compounding it, an editorial says today.

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Actress Cybill Shepherd leads a list of witnesses urging Congress to allow importation of the abortion pill they say also holds promise as a therapy for diseases.

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Gaming issue lies in voters' hands

By Drew DeSilver
Times-News writer

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BOISE — The Legislature Tuesday approved an amendment to the state Constitution that attempts to ban all forms of casino gambling within Idaho.

But whether the amendment, if approved by voters in November, will accomplish its stated intent is still unclear.

Even Attorney General Larry EchoHawk, whose staff drafted the legislation, conceded that it wasn't certain to keep casino games off Indian reservations.

As of Tuesday, four of Idaho's five Indian

tribes have begun or requested negotiations with the state on compacts to regulate gaming activities on their lands.

The tribes had interpreted federal law, several state and federal court cases, and the 1988 amendment to the state Constitution authorizing a lottery, to argue that casino-type games should be subjects of the compact negotiations.

But state officials rejected that interpretation. They said the amendment passed Tuesday will clarify what they

characterized as Idaho's longstanding policy against most forms of gambling.

"It's not the policy of this state to authorize casino gambling," said Sen. Laird Noh, R-Kimberly, during Senate debate on the amendment.

"Only under limited circumstances, in limited forms, and under strict conditions do we permit any gambling to take place," Noh said.

The amendment passed on a 32-10 vote, well over the two-thirds requirement for constitutional changes. The vote followed a 70-11 House vote Monday evening.

Both chambers rejected alternative

amendments that would have allowed casino gambling on Indian reservations but nowhere else in the state.

Opposition to the EchoHawk amendment was concentrated among Democratic legislators from northern Idaho. All Magic Valley senators and representatives, of both parties, voted for the amendment.

The amendment was supported by EchoHawk and Gov. Cecil Andrus, both Democrats, and all of the Legislature's Republican and Democratic leadership.

Opponents argued that it was unfair to ban sovereign Indian tribes from conducting.

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Mr. Cleans



AP photo

Members of the United States volleyball team appeared with heads shaved in protest for their match in the Olympics in Barcelona Tuesday. The U.S. players were protesting a ruling which overturned their opening victory over Japan. Additional coverage of the Summer Games begins on Page D1.

Bush seeks new confrontation with Saddam

Knight-Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON — The Bush administration is moving quickly to provoke another confrontation with Saddam Hussein to keep pressure on the Iraqi leader and force him to comply with terms of the Persian Gulf cease-fire.

"This chapter isn't closed," warned a senior administration official Tuesday as he outlined plans for U.N. inspectors to seek prompt access to another Iraqi facility to look for evidence of nuclear weapons.

"The administration is not looking for an opportunity to use military force," said this official.

However, he urged the new confrontation with Saddam "as soon as possible" to assure that the Iraqi leader will not continue to block weapons inspections.

With the threat of imminent war lifted by Saddam's agreement to let the U.N. team inspect his agriculture ministry for weapons data, Bush met Tuesday with congressional leaders of both parties who were generally supportive of the president.

"The question is, are we willing and anxious to work together on key U.S. foreign policy and defense issues and the answer is yes," said House Speaker Thomas Foley, D-Wash.

"We don't view this in an election context," said Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell, D-Maine.

The president told the congressional leaders he is not out to eradicate Saddam. Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., quoted Bush as asking the congressional leaders, "Whose son is going to volunteer

to do this? Whose son are you going to send over to get Saddam Hussein?"

Even as the administration claimed the Iraqi leader had caved in by permitting U.N. inspectors into the agriculture ministry, White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater conceded that Saddam got his way by keeping American and Gulf coalition partners off the inspection team.

"He won that point. ... But it's not relevant to the quality of the inspections," said Fitzwater. "It's not that crucial. ... We will have Americans on other teams."

U.N. inspectors enter ministry

The Associated Press

MANAMA, Bahrain — Iraq opened its Agriculture Ministry to U.N. weapons experts Tuesday after a three-week standoff, but also unleashed anti-U.S., pro-Saddam demonstrations in Baghdad and other cities.

Protesters were kept away from the ministry, the scene of repeated demonstrations that forced an earlier, predominantly American team to end a vigil outside the building. The United States remained poised to strike if Iraq continued its foot-

dragging on compliance with U.N. cease-fire resolutions that ended the Gulf War.

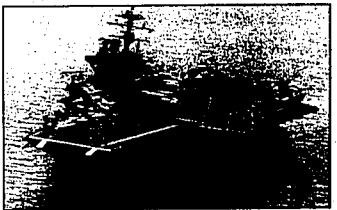
Under the cease-fire, Iraq must surrender its weapons of mass destruction under U.N. supervision. A nine-member U.N. team systematically went through the Agriculture Ministry to look for documents and other materials on Iraq's weapons of mass destruction. The team left the ministry late Tuesday after several hours, but planned to return early Wednesday, Cable News Network reported.

A U.N. official said the inspectors had not yet reported discovering material on weapons.

Experts said Iraq likely had removed significant material during the period inspectors were barred.

Two American members of the inspection team remained outside under a compromise worked out between Iraq and the United Nations.

The state-run Iraqi News Agency said a large crowd gathered in a square about two miles from the ministry and headed down Al-Rashid boulevard.



AP photo

U.S. aircraft carrier Saratoga sails in the Adriatic Sea, but it is considered to be within striking distance of Iraq if needed.

Half dozen new parties may be on horizon for U.S.

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — In a post-Perot post-mortem, experts on the politics of discontent contended on Tuesday that the two-party system is bound to give way over the next 10 years to a multi-party structure in America.

"We've found a level of discontent in American politics and American institutions that simply knows no parallel since the beginning of polling in the 1930s," said pollster Gordon S. Black, seeking to measure the public's appetite for trying something new. "Over half the

people are willing to bolt the party system."

Analysts said future third-party movements are likely to grow from the ground up, electing local and state officials and members of Congress before trying to capture the White House. Ross Perot's supporters tried to elect him with no party at all.

"The American love affair with the two-party system is just about over," said John B. Anderson, a former Republican congressman from Illinois who bolted his party to run for president in 1980. After a strong start, he wound up with only 6.6 percent of the popular vote.

If a new party starts in 1996, "it may take six years before they can elect a president," Anderson said, citing the history of the Republican Party. It was founded in 1854, six years before Abraham Lincoln came along to lead it into the White House.

Larry Harrington, a Democratic consultant who managed Al Gore's 1988 campaign for the presidential nomination, dissented from the view that the discontent of 1992 is likely to give rise to new political parties.

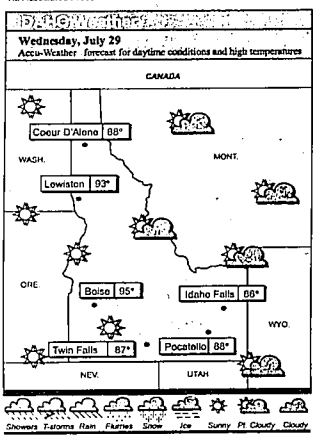
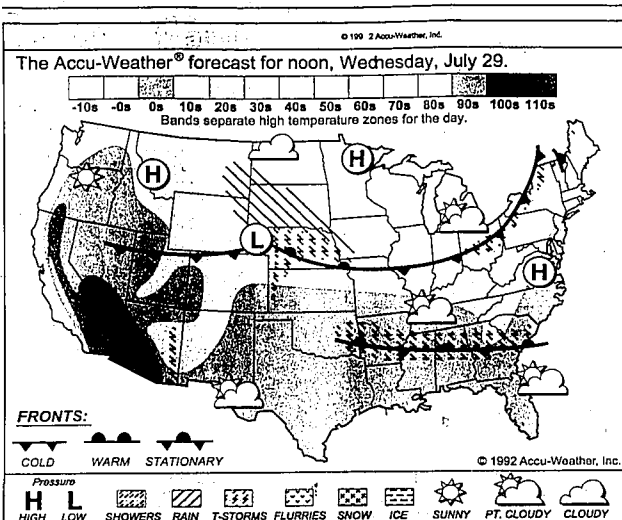
He said those backing Perot and supporting term limitation movements are inherently anti-politics and thus unlikely to

coalesce politically.

"They don't share a leader or an ideology," he said, and "it is very difficult to govern under those circumstances."

Joining at a Campaign magazine forum to evaluate the course of political discontent that the Perot movement tapped were Joan Vinson, Perot's Maryland coordinator; Black, who conducts polls for USA Today; Harrington and Joe Trippi, another Democratic consultant; and Lionel Kusta and Jim Coyne, leaders of organizations backing term limitation proposals that will be on the ballots of 15 states this fall.

Weather



City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	93	66	...
Atlanta	85	72	...
Boston	80	63	...
Chicago	84	59	...
Dallas	91	75, 12	...
Denver	91	59	...
Dos Moines	85	65, 08	...
Detroit	82	53	...
Houston	88	75	...
Houston	93	75	...
Indianapolis	81	57	...
Kansas City	85	63	...
Las Vegas	109	79	...
Los Angeles	84	65	...
Momphis	89	73, 05	...
Miami Beach	88	80	...
Milwaukee	88	62	...
Minneapolis	78	62	...
New Orleans	91	78	...
New York	76	65	...
Oklahoma City	89	71	...
Omaha	83	65, 43	...
Phoenix	108	55	...
Pittsburgh	77	57	...
Portland, Me.	79	59	...
Portland, Ore.	87	56	...
Reno	89	57	...
St. Louis	89	66	...
Salt Lake City	100	66	...
San Francisco	69	59	...
Seattle	83	56	...
Spokane	88	55	...
Washington	84	66	...

Weather summary

The National Weather Service says a ridge of high pressure remains over the West, but a weak disturbance was moving southeast along the eastern Idaho border on Tuesday.

This system is expected to bring a few showers and thundershowers, mainly to the mountains through Wednesday and in central and southeast Idaho.

Partly cloudy skies and isolated thundershowers were reported in the southeast, while the remainder of the state was mostly sunny Tuesday. The winds were generally 15 mph or less during the afternoon. Temperatures were rather warm with readings in the 80s and 90s.

The extremes at mid-elevation varied from 80 at Spencer and Mullion to 98 at Mountain Home.

The warmest temperature in the state Tuesday was 100 degrees at Hagerman. Powell reported the coldest at 37 degrees.

Elsewhere in the nation Tuesday, the highest temperature was 121 degrees at Death Valley, Calif. The lowest was 37 degrees at West Yellowstone, Mont, and Truckee, Calif.

Forecasts

Twin Falls, Burley, Jerome and Gooding: Partly cloudy with widely scattered mountain thundershowers. Sunny through Thursday. Overnight lows 45 to 55. Highs lower 80s to lower 90s. Warmer Thursday with highs in the upper 80s to upper 90s.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley: Sunny through Thursday. Highs 80 to 85. Warmer Thursday with highs in the upper 80s. Lows tonight in the upper 30s to lower 40s.

Extended forecast: Northern Idaho, Friday through Sunday - Record in record high temperatures each day, mostly sunny and hot. A slight change of an afternoon thundershower over the mountains. Highs 90s to around 105. Lows mid-50s and 60s.

Northern Utah and Nevada: Utah - Today partly cloudy with widely scattered thundershowers during the morning. Gusty winds near some thundershowers. Highs 90-95. Thursday fair to partly cloudy. Lows upper 50s to low 60s. Highs 90-95. Chance of measurable rain 20 percent.

Elko County - Isolated thundershowers east through the evening then fair. Mostly sunny and continued hot through Thursday with a slight chance of thundershowers in the afternoons and evenings. Highs from near 90 to around 102. Overnight lows mostly in the 50s.

Visible planets

Morning: Mars, Saturn
Evening: Jupiter, Venus

Pollen count

55; chenopods, nettles

Rain, thunderstorms roll from Rockies to Southeast

The Associated Press

Wet, stormy weather was scattered from the Rocky Mountains across the Plains into the Southeast on Tuesday, with locally heavy rain in Texas and Mississippi.

In the north, showers and thundershowers extended over the central Rockies, northern New Mexico, the mid-Missouri Valley, the upper Mississippi Valley, northern Texas, southeastern Texas, the lower Mississippi Valley, the central and eastern Gulf of Mexico states and the southern Appalachians.

A severe thunderstorm watch was issued for parts of southwestern South Dakota and the Nebraska Panhandle.

Vicksburg, Miss., received as much as 2.8 inches of rain during the morning, the National Weather Service said. Elsewhere, the heaviest rainfall during the six hours up to 2 p.m. EDT was 1.35 inches at Waco, Texas.

Daytona Beach, Fla., warmed to a record high for the date of 98. The previous record was 96 in 1968.

But at the opposite extreme, Fort Wayne, Ind., tied its record overnight low of 53.

Tuesday's low for the Lower 48 states was 37 at Truckee, Calif., and West Yellowstone, Mont.

Temperatures around the nation at 3 p.m. EDT ranged from 56 at Arcata and Crescent City, Calif., to 107 at Palm Springs, Calif.

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Punitive strikes against Iraq could help, not hurt Saddam

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Punitive air or missile strikes against Iraq by the U.S.-led coalition would likely backfire by bolstering Saddam Hussein rather than crippling him, analysts say.

Saddam headed off threatened allied military action Sunday by allowing U.N. inspectors into a government ministry after a three-week standoff.

But Western officials are convinced the Iraqi leader will thumb his nose at the United Nations again and that at some point, the allies will launch attacks aimed at teaching him a lesson.

Defying the U.N. Security Council has become a cornerstone of Saddam's survival strategy. Some analysts believe he may actually be inviting a military strike in order to rally his people — and the Arab world — around him.

"Bush is under tremendous pressure. A military strike against Iraq can boomerang on him," said veteran Middle East analyst Hans-Heino Kopietz, recently with London's International Institute for Strategic



Saddam

Studies and now with an international security firm in the British capital.

An attack against Saddam's infrastructure, such as the national electricity grid, would paralyze the nation as it did during the war.

But Iraq's 17 million people are more likely to resent the bombers than blame Saddam for provoking further destruction and hardship. After decades of living in a police state, most Iraqis have re-mained quiet despite the sanctions.

"If civilians suffer, that will have a series of reverberations in the Middle East" which might even jeopardize the U.S.-sponsored Arab-Israeli peace process, Kopietz said in a telephone interview.

Syria and Egypt, the main Arab members of the U.S.-led coalition and

key players in the peace process, have already said they oppose any action that would intensify the Iraqi people's suffering.

Despite his Gulf War defeat, Saddam's defiance of the West has made him a hero among many Arabs, even in countries whose governments back the coalition.

The Americans and their main allies, Britain and France, have a wide range of high-value strategic targets they could hit, probably at little military cost.

These include Saddam's dozen or so main air bases. These were badly hit during the 1991 Gulf War, when about half Saddam's 700 or so combat aircraft were destroyed or otherwise lost. But most have been repaired and Saddam still retains an estimated 200-300 jets.

By taking these out, the allies would weaken Saddam's military muscle further, a move that could aid rebellious Kurds and Shiite Muslims.

Other targets are Iraq's power generating stations. There are a half-dozen key installations, all Gulf War targets that have been repaired.

Gaming U.S. has firepower ready

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WASHINGTON (AP) — Here are primary U.S. military forces in the Persian Gulf region, according to the Pentagon.

There are about 21,000 U.S. military personnel in and around the region.

Four U.S. warships are in the Red Sea, including the Aegis cruiser USS Philippine Sea and destroyer USS Ray. Cruisers and destroyers are capable of carrying Tomahawk cruise missiles.

13 warships are in the gulf and surrounding waters, including the aircraft carrier Independence — bolstered by about 80 warplanes — the Aegis cruisers Mobile Bay and Bunker Hill, the command ship LaSalle, and other destroyers, frigates and supply ships.

Marine and Navy units taking part in the Aug. 3-19 exercise with Kuwait will operate from ships in the Persian

gulf (they are included in the count of 17), such as the amphibious assault ships USS Tarawa and USS Ogden, the amphibious transport dock ship USS Spearhead and the tank landing ship USS Schenectady.

There are 18 ships in the Mediterranean area, including the carrier USS Saratoga, three cruisers, two destroyers, one frigate, six auxiliary ships and five amphibious ships.

While it is rarely confirmed, submarines usually accompany the aircraft carrier battle groups on their deployments. They are also capable of launching cruise missiles.

The air power in the region includes: F-117 Stealth fighters, F-15E long-range strike fighters; F-14 and F-16 fighters; A-10 anti-armor attack planes; EF-11 electronic jammers; F-4G radar killers; U-2 reconnaissance planes, as well as various refueling and tactical airlift aircraft.

gambing operations when the state does so through its lottery.

Sen. Ron Betsworth, D-Grangeville, called the proposed amendment "ludicrous."

"The state Lottery Commission has spent \$7 million promoting gambling," Betsworth said. "Next year we're going to spend \$2 million promoting gambling. The state of Idaho has sold \$226 million worth of lottery tickets."

"But it's the state doing it, so that makes it all right. Heaven forbid the She-Bans have a bingo parlor, or the Nez Percé in Lapwai where they have 45 percent unemployment."

The Shoshone-Bannock Tribes, who already operate a bingo hall on the Fort Hall Indian Reservation, are one of the tribes to have requested compact negotiations. The others are the Coeur d'Alenes, the Kootenais, and the Nez Percé, who made their request Tuesday morning.

Sen. Dennis Davis, D-Coeur d'Alene, said that even if the amendment is approved by a majority of voters in the November election, it will be too late to do any good.

To say the amendment will keep casinos out of Idaho, Davis said, "is close to being, I think, a fraud, because it's not going to work. The horse is out of the barn."

After the Senate vote, Echolfaw said the amendment would strengthen the state's legal position if the tribes sue under the federal Indian Gaming Regulatory Act.

But while the odds are better, and will improve further if voters ratify the amendment, Echolfaw said a court victory isn't a sure thing.

"The tribes still have some arguments to make regardless of what the Constitution says, and some judge may buy off on them," he said.

Before leaving Boise, legislators also passed a bill redefining the crime of "gambing" and temporarily legalizing all raffles and bingo games currently operated by charitable organizations.

The big portion of the bill, which is contingent upon voter approval of the constitutional amendment, expires next June, so the 1993 Legislature will have to revisit the issue.

Idaho legislative log

The Associated Press

Legislative Action Complete
HB (Ways and Means) — Authorizes general election vote on proposed amendment to Idaho Constitution to prohibit casino gambling anywhere in the state.

Sent to Governor

HB2 (Ways and Means) — Waives the usual 180-day period required for submission of arguments on proposed constitutional amendments; allows 120-day period for 1992 only.

HB3 (Ways and Means) — Clarifies state law on "charitable" organizations and to conduct games; requires such organizations to be recognized by Internal Revenue Service as nonprofit.

HB4 (Ways and Means) — Allows canal and irrigation companies to pool rotate water in drought situations without the usual advertisement and notification process.

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Westlake plant explosion injures 7

WESTLAKE, La. (AP) — An explosion that could be felt 10 miles away ripped through a chemical plant Tuesday. State police said seven workers were injured.

There was no fire in the blast at the Arcadian Corp. plant, which manufactures ammonia and urea. But police warned nearby residents couldn't immediately be determined, but a gasoline station across the street was seriously damaged.

The extent of damage to the plant couldn't immediately be determined, but a gasoline station across the street was seriously damaged.

Idaho lottery

BOISE (AP) — Winning numbers drawn Tuesday in the Fantastic Five game are:
2-9-25-26-28
Estimated jackpot: \$32,500.

Center

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Twin Falls County will use nearly \$750,000 in state grant money to build the center. As part of the grant, Twin Falls must allow Blaine, Lincoln, Jerome, Camas and Gooding counties to send juvenile offenders to the center, Bliss said.

The counties originally banded together to build a juvenile detention center, but all the counties bowed out of the process last month to allow Twin Falls to proceed on its own.

The commissioners hope the purchase marks the beginning of the end of their search for a permanent juvenile detention center that has dragged on for nearly two years.

The Magic Valley has been

Correction

A story Monday incorrectly identified 5th District Judge James J. May as a magistrate.

The Times-News regrets the error.

Correction

A headline Sunday on a story about rhizomania incorrectly referred to "spud fields," Rhizomania, or "crazy root," is affecting some Magic Valley sugar beet fields, not potatoes.

The Times-News regrets the error.

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Nation

Darman: Demos to blame for weak economy

WASHINGTON (AP) — White House Budget Director Richard Darman said Tuesday the Democratic-controlled Congress is responsible for the sluggish economy.

He steadfastly declined to accept any part of the blame on behalf of President Bush.

Darman said four factors contributed to the anemic 0.8 percent annual economic growth in the first 13 quarters of the Bush administration: a credit shortage, Iraq's invasion of Kuwait, Federal Reserve policies that produced slow growth of the money supply, and Congress' refusal to approve Bush's tax and spending-control proposals.

"Each of the first three causes has now been responsibly addressed to a significant extent," Darman told the House Budget Committee. "It is the fourth — legislative enactment of an agenda for spending control and economic growth — that is left obviously outstanding."

"Does the president accept any responsibility whatsoever for the situation in the economy?" demanded



White House Budget Director Richard Darman testifies before the House Budget Committee Tuesday on Capitol Hill.

Rep. Leon Panetta, D-Calif., chairman of the committee. "I can't speak for the president," Darman replied.

Darman said. "It is disingenuous at best to say after four years in office that everybody else is to blame — the Federal Reserve, Saddam Hussein, the Congress, the press..." Panetta said, "My God, he's president of the United States. Does he not have any power? Is it just PR events from day to day?"

"You'd be kicking the hell out of Jimmy Carter" if he were presiding during such a period of weak growth, Panetta said.

Rep. Willis Gradison of Ohio, senior Republican on the committee, accused Panetta of being "an apologist for a do-nothing Congress."

"You (Democrats) have a 101-vote margin in the House," Gradison

Darman went before the panel to review the midyear budget situation. The year's projected deficit has been cut \$66 billion, to \$333 billion, and, ironically, the chief reason is that Congress has been slow to appropriate more money for the savings-and-loan bailout.

"Is he totally blameless?" Panetta asked.

Only if Bush had sole authority to write legislation could he be blamed,

Congressmen elude having to testify in case

WASHINGTON (AP) — Three Democratic congressmen who said beforehand they would not testify won reprieves from scheduled appearances Tuesday before a federal grand jury probing the House Post Office, sources close to the investigation said.

The sources said it now is up to the U.S. attorney's office and to the grand jury to decide whether to permanently excuse Rep. Dan Rostenkowski of Illinois, chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, and Rep. Austin J. Murphy and Rep.

Joseph Kolter, both Pennsylvania Democrats.

The lawmakers, who vowed Friday to assert their Fifth Amendment protection against self-incrimination, said the grand jury was looking into an alleged scheme to trade stamps for cash.

All three denied participating in any such activity and contended they had been exonerated by a House investigation last week, which found no evidence of a stamps-for-cash scheme. They called the probe, headed by U.S. Attorney Jay B. Stephens, a "political witch hunt."

Wages, salaries show smallest gain in decade

WASHINGTON (AP) — Americans' wages and salaries failed to keep up with inflation in the year ended in June, posting the smallest increase in at least a decade, the government reported Tuesday.

"It's part of the reason for the funk that people feel they're in," said economist Robert G. Dedrick of the Northern Trust Co. in Chicago.

The "funk" apparently continued into July, when a widely followed survey found Americans expected little improvement in the economy in the months ahead.

The Labor Department said wages and salaries edged up just 2.9 per-

cent in the 12 months ended June 30, less than the 3.1 percent inflation rate for the year, as measured by the department's Consumer Price Index. The 2.9 percent advance was down from a 4 percent gain a year earlier and was the smallest increase since the department began keeping track of earnings in June 1982, near the end of the 1981-82 recession.

Overall, the department's Employment Cost Index rose 3.6 percent when benefits were included. Still, that was down from a 4.6 percent overall gain in the year ended in June 1991 and was the smallest gain since a similar advance in December 1987.

Nunn: Limit testing, or Congress will

WASHINGTON (AP) — The chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, Sen. Sam Nunn, bluntly told the Bush administration Tuesday that it must further limit nuclear testing or Congress will

Administration policy on testing has failed to keep pace with decreasing nuclear tensions in the world, Nunn told Defense Secretary Dick Cheney and Gen. Colin Powell, the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

When it comes to nuclear testing, the administration still acts "as if somebody's going to decide four or

five years from now... that the United States has not tested for a period of time and therefore it may be a good time to attack," Nunn said.

"I think that's a little bit out of sync" with new realities, he said.

The House has voted overwhelmingly to impose a one-year moratorium on U.S. nuclear tests, and Sen. Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., has recruited 53 sponsors for taking similar action in the Senate.

Cheney and Powell defended current policy, which allows up to six underground test explosions a year to

check weapons safety and reliability, and to test other systems in the presence of nuclear explosions.

"To abandon testing... would be irresponsible," Powell said, contending tests are essential to ensure that American warheads will explode when they are supposed to, and won't when they're not.

The U.S. nuclear deterrent relies on a high level of confidence in the nuclear stockpile, and testing becomes even more important as stockpiles are drawn down under new arms control agreements, Powell argued.

League apologizes for heckling Bush

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's oldest organization of POW-MIA families apologized to President Bush on Tuesday for the heckling he received at his meeting, and told him he was justified in responding as he did.

During his speech Friday at the 23rd annual meeting of the National League of Families of American Prisoners and Missing in Southeast Asia, Bush was interrupted by cries of "No more lies" and similar reproaches.

When the heckling persisted, the

president asked, "Would you please shut up and sit down?" "I am writing to express our deepest apologies," Ann Mills Griffiths, executive director of the league, told the president.

"The rude and disrespectful behavior of a small but organized minority was both undeserved and outrageous," Griffiths said.

"The strong support, commitment and dedication to principle you have demonstrated are well known," she said. "Your response was justified and understood."

The incident highlighted deep division between the league and the National Alliance of Families for the Return of America's Missing Servicemen, a rival organization formed about three years ago.

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Actress, cancer victim testify for RU-486

WASHINGTON (AP) — Actress Cybill Shepherd, other abortion-rights advocates and a brain cancer victim urged the government Tuesday to allow importation of an abortion pill they say also holds promise as a therapy for disease.



Shepherd

"I have no other option for treatment," J. David Grow, a brain cancer patient from Atlanta, told a House panel examining a food and Drug Administration ban against importation of the drug RU-486.

The issue recently made news when U.S. authorities seized the drug from a pregnant California woman as she tried to bring it into the country for her personal use. The Supreme Court upheld the seizure.

but a federal appeals court still is considering arguments over the government's authority in the matter.

"I fear for the health and safety of my children and for the health and safety of all of America's children," Miss Shepherd testified before the House Small Business subcommittee on regulation. "What will happen to them if they need this medication, and it is not available?"

"My daughters, indeed all Ameri-

can daughters, deserve the option to use this medication as it may develop into a new form of birth control and for all its other potential uses as well," she said.

The FDA has banned RU-486 for use as an abortion pill because no company has sought government approval to market it in this country for that purpose.

The pill, which is legal in Britain and France, induces abortion in early pregnancy by causing the fertilized egg to be expelled after it is implanted in the uterine wall.

Miss Shepherd said the drug can help cure brain tumors, endometriosis and depression, as well as breast, ovarian and prostate cancer. She

said it also can help cure Cushing's syndrome, a gland disorder characterized by obesity and hypertension.

But FDA documents obtained by the subcommittee showed that, of 13 research projects using the drug in the United States, just four were listed as active.

Others are finished, haven't started yet or can't get the drug because the French manufacturer, Roussel-UCLAF, won't respond to letters or phone inquiries.

Subcommittee Chairman Ron Wyden, D-Ore., attributed the company's communication failures to a hostile climate in this country because of the Bush administration's opposition to abortion.

"The company has taken that message to heart," Wyden said.

Grow, who has undergone several operations for cancerous brain tumors, said he has "about a 75 percent chance of prolonging my life" if he is allowed to take RU-486.

He said he has been unable to get the drug as a test subject in medical research because of government red tape.

FDA spokesman Gary Fendler said an agency representative in the hearing room would put Grow in touch with FDA staff members who can handle his request.

Escaped dolphins beg boaters

MIAMI (AP) — Three trained dolphins that escaped a pen where they performed for residents of an exclusive membership resort on Key Largo turned up begging for food and doing tricks at a busy marina near Miami.

The dolphins leaped the fence at the club last week, leaving behind one dolphin, called Bogie. They apparently swam north in waterways along the coast between the two keys, which are 30 miles apart.

"They go over to the public dock at 10, 2 and 4, which is the time they were fed at Ocean Reef Club, and start looking for handouts," O'Barry said.



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Israeli leader plans meeting with Bush

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush will seek ways to speed up the Middle East peace process when he meets new Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin at his summer home in Kennebunkport, Maine, on Aug. 10-11, the White House said Tuesday.

The President looks forward to the President's meeting with the Prime Minister to discuss ways to strengthen the bilateral relationship and to accelerate the process of making

peace in the Middle East," said White House Press Secretary Marlin Fitzwater.

Bush personally extended the invitation July 13 in a phone call congratulating Rabin on his forming a new Israeli government.

Bush sent Secretary of State James A. Baker III to the Middle East last week to reinvestigate the stalled peace talks in the wake of the ouster of former Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir

and his conservative Likud party government.

Rabin, leader of Israel's Labor Party, has stressed his eagerness to push the talks forward and to move toward Palestinian self-rule in the occupied territories. Rabin has ordered a partial freeze on settlements in occupied territories, opening the way for a possible announcement at Kennebunkport on U.S. loan guarantees Israel seeks to finance housing for immigrants.

Buildup in Britain offered clues for attacks

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

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The buildup of American forces in the British Isles was code named Bolero.

The speed at which ground combat divisions, air units and their supporting infrastructure could be deployed across the Atlantic would largely determine when an attack across the English Channel could be mounted.

It was a complex problem of logistics since the amount of shipping available to the Allies was limited and had to serve multiple needs. The long-term plan was constantly subject to current requests for ships, troops and equipment to stop the Japanese in the South Pacific and the Germans in North Africa.

In addition, the population and the industries of England needed imports of food and raw materials to keep going. And the U-boat campaign was taking an alarming toll in shipping against which the Allied building



The U.S. at War

yards could at this point barely keep up.

The suspension of convoys to the Soviet Union after the massacre of convoy PQ-17 released additional shipping during the summer months. Gen. George C. Marshall, the U.S. Army chief of staff, took this opportunity to rush additional combat units to Britain to support his argument that Operation Sledgehammer, the plan for an invasion of France in the fall of 1942, was feasible.

However, a study by the Joint U.S. Strategic Committee concluded that an invasion of France large enough to reduce pressure on the Russian front would require an Allied force of 600,000 men and 6,500 aircraft to be landed by September at the latest.

Since it was thought only 250,000 American troops could be shipped to England by the end of the year, and most of these support troops sent to build the facilities needed to handle the deployment of combat troops, Sledgehammer would have to be mainly a British effort — and the British were already spread very thin.

Sledgehammer was vetoed by the British on July 22 and replaced on July 25 by a plan to invade Northwest Africa whose code name was changed from Gymnast to Torch. The decision to invade Morocco and Algeria in the fall changed shipping schedules and quickly dried up any "surplus" from the halt in the Russian convoys.

The movement of the 1st Armored Division from New York to Northern Ireland illustrates the logistical problem. It required 200,000 deadweight tons, most of it bulky cargo.

The fast luxury liner Queen Mary took the first 9,000 men on May 11 and the rest followed in two troop transports three weeks later. The division's tanks came in two trips in April and June. The rest of its equipment was spread over several convoys in April and May. Moving a unit's men and equipment at the same time was simply impossible to arrange. The stated policy was to ship equipment before men, but the reverse was more often the case.

During June, July and August the Army shipped 1,300,000 deadweight tons to the British Isles. From mid-July to mid-September 32,000 vehicles were sent, all but 2,300 disassembled and packed in boxes to conserve space. By the end of July, 82,000 American troops had crossed the Atlantic. This would double by the end of August. British authorities believed that 120,000 men was the maximum number its ports could handle in a month.

It was clear by fall the United States would have to expand its ship-building program.

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World

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Chinese stamp resembles massacre

BEIJING — Traders in Beijing believe China's Olympic commemorative stamps memorialize the 1989 Tiananmen Square democracy movement, an assessment that has increased the stamps' value. The largest stamp in the five-stamp set shows a pack of marathon runners. Only three runners' numbers are visible: 64, 9 and 17. In Chinese, the military crackdown that crushed the democracy movement on June 4 is called the 6-4 incident. Of the remaining numbers, adding 1 and 7 gives 8. Combining that with the 9 gives 8-9 or the year '89.

Castro visits birthplace of his father

LANCARA, Spain — Fidel Castro on Tuesday visited the small village his father left as a young man to fight in the 1898 Spanish-American war. The man who has become a symbol of Cuban independence — and defiance — was named an "adopted son" of Lancara, the birthplace of Angel Castro.



Castro

"My father felt a great love for this place, and during his whole life he wanted to return," the Cuban leader said, "but he couldn't."

He warmly embraced his cousins, Victoria and Estela Lopez Castro, his last remaining relatives in the northwestern Spanish region of Galicia.

Pope leaves hospital, heads to retreat

ROME — Pope John Paul II smiled and waved to well-wishers Tuesday as he left the hospital nearly two weeks after surgeons removed a benign tumor from his colon. He will convalesce at a lakeside retreat south of Rome.

About 250 fellow patients, nuns and hospital workers watched as John Paul walked out of the main entrance of the Gemelli clinic Tuesday evening and stepped into a waiting black Mercedes.

Officials said the pope would need up to two months of rest to fully recover from the operation to remove a colon tumor.

ANC presses on, despite warnings

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — ANC leader Nelson Mandela vowed Tuesday to press ahead with protests meant to topple the government, despite warnings from employers that strikers might be fired.

The African National Congress blasted the Johannesburg Chamber of Commerce and other business groups that said workers observing an Aug. 3-4 general strike could be dismissed or receive written warnings. The strike, called by the ANC, the Communist Party and the Congress of South African Trade Unions, will kick off a week of what the groups have called "unprecedented" mass action to force the government's resignation.

Underground trains collide in Paris

PARIS — Two underground commuter trains collided during evening rush hour Tuesday, injuring 33 people, including one seriously ill, the Paris Regional Transport Authority reported.

One train was apparently entering Paris from the eastern suburbs when it rammed the regularly scheduled train in front of it. The trains should have been 26 minutes apart. The most seriously injured passenger had to be extracted from the wreckage with special rescue equipment, the transport authority reported.

Compiled from staff reports

Yugoslav refugees might flood Europe

GENEVA (AP) — A U.N. official said Tuesday that Western Europe is likely to be swamped by one million refugees fleeing Yugoslavia's bloody breakup. Yugoslavia's prime minister promised to end the fighting and "send the refugees back."



Panic

Delegates from 52 nations are to discuss the growing crisis Wednesday at a meeting in Geneva called by Sadako Ogata, the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees.

"The major effort should be to get a political solution so that people can return rather than make permanent the situation that the refugees are already in," said U.S. Assistant Secretary of State John Bolton.

Milan Panic, prime minister of a Yugoslavia now comprising only Serbia and Montenegro, told reporters in Geneva Tuesday that he was determined to tackle the escalating refugee crisis by stopping the fighting in Bosnia.

"My plan is simple — to stop the war and send the refugees back," he told reporters before meeting Ogata. But he reiterated that as prime minister of Serbia and Montenegro,

he had no control over ethnic Serbs battling Muslims and Croats in Bosnia. Some 2.5 million citizens of the former Yugoslavia have been displaced by ethnic warfare since the federation began unraveling last year. Hundreds of thousands have fled beyond the borders of the former federation, many to Western Europe. It is Europe's greatest refugee crisis since World War II.

"If we don't act now, we may be stuck with a permanent refugee problem in the heart of Europe that could go well beyond 1 million," said Soren Jessen-Petersen of the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees. Conferees will concentrate on caring for the refugees in the short term. But the delegates hope to lay the groundwork for ending the fighting and repatriating the refugees.

Hungry Somalis flock to Kenya

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — Nearly 300 hungry Somali refugees stranded on a ship for almost a week off Kenya's coast were allowed ashore after the government gave in to appeals by the United Nations, officials said Tuesday.

Panos Mountzias of the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees said the 287 Somalis came ashore Monday night and were taken to the Urango refugee camp six miles north of the port of Mombasa.

They were joined by 200 refugees who arrived on a separate ship Monday and were immediately allowed ashore, said Mountzias.

He said five ailing refugees, including two women who gave birth on board ship, were taken to the hospital.

The decision to allow the refugees ashore was made by President Daniel arap Moi's office, said James Simani, a Foreign Ministry spokesman.

Colombia sacks assistant justice minister

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) — President Cesar Gaviria sacked an assistant justice minister Tuesday who was among three government officials taken hostage when drug trafficker Pablo Escobar broke out of jail. Eduardo Mendoza was the latest in a string of functionaries to be fired because of the July 21 escape.

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Editorial

Disability law serves neither employers nor U.S. public

Say, for a moment, that you run a school bus company, an outfit that delivers hundreds of kids a day to places all over the Magic Valley.

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Of the half-dozen applicants, this fellow is clearly the most qualified, and under the provisions of the Americans with Disabilities Act that went into effect last week, you can't tell his record of drug abuse against him.

Two weeks later, your new driver has a relapse and drives his fully loaded school bus off Clear Lake Grade, injuring himself and dozens of kids.

What are you going to say, Mr. Employer, after the kids' parents sue you, and their attorney puts you on the stand to ask why you hired a bus driver with a history of drug abuse?

That's just one of conundrums likely to face employers in the next few years as the result of the ADA, the far-reaching, 2-year-old federal law that aims to level the playing field for the disabled.

The basic premise of the law — that workers ought to be judged by their abilities, not their disabilities — is sound. So is the requirement that businesses and government agencies should remove the physical barriers to employees and customers.

But the act goes behind that, and dictates what an employer can — and can't — seek to learn about a potential employee.

We think that's lousy business and worse governance.

As it's written, the ADA still is a work in progress, a piece of social engineering whose details will be decided by lawyers and bureaucrats, not by legislators and the people who elected them.

And like many of the far-reaching pieces of Great Society legislation during the 1960s, it tries to redress wrongs by compounding them.

Take the speak-no-evil provision of the law, for example.

It prohibits any questions on job applications about past drug or alcohol abuse, questions about prior worker's compensation claims, questions about health insurance claims, questions about an applicant's psychiatric history and questions about an applicant's disability, unless the applicant refers to it first.

Under the ADA, that information is considered irrelevant because it has no direct effect on the ability of the applicant to do the job.

The congressional authors of the law call that justice. We disagree, and we suspect many employers and their employees do too.

After all, would you want to work on a piece of industrial machinery next to someone who has filed six worker's comp claims in the past three years?

If there's one thing we Americans have learned in the past 30 years, it's that you can't legislate something as abstract as fairness. But you can, and should, legislate equal rights under the law.

There's a big difference between the two, and we think the ADA should be amended to recognize it.

Let this criminal die

Don't weep for William Andrews.

Weep for man whose ear he kicked a ball-pen into during the 1974 robbery of the Ogden, Utah, stereo store. Or for the people who he forced to drink drain cleaner. Or for the woman he raped.

Andrews, who has spent the past 17 years on Utah's death row, is scheduled to die by lethal injection Thursday morning, although he pleads that it was his partner, Pierre Dale Selby, who actually killed the three people who died during the marathon robbery.

Selby was executed five years ago. Andrews has refused to take responsibility for the crimes, and that's enough for opponents of the death penalty.

Amnesty International is pursuing petitions alleging the pending execution is a violation of human rights — with the Interamerican Commission, a division of the Organization of American States, and the United Nations.

Lawyers for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People prepared a letter to the International Olympics Committee — which will consider Salt Lake's bid for the 2002 Winter Games — to notify it of Utah's "human rights violations."

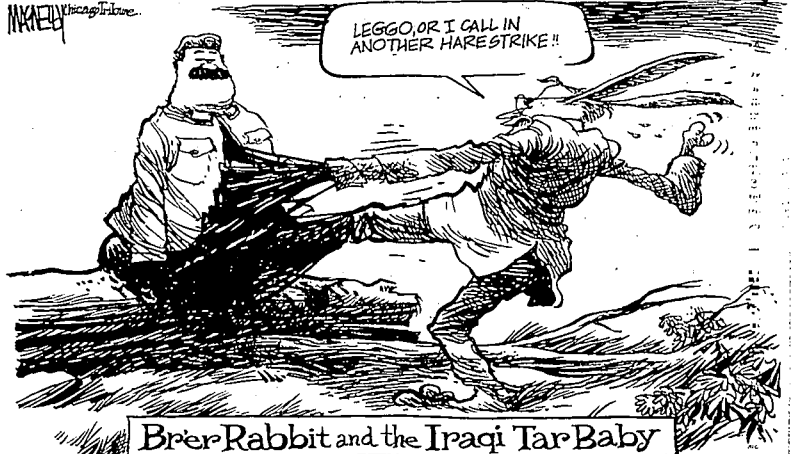
There's even talk of a last-minute appeal for a reprieve from the pope.

All that energy is misdirected. If anyone deserves the death penalty, it's William Andrews.

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Brer Rabbit and the Iraqi Tar Baby

Moscow looks like a conquered city

MOSCOW — There's nothing quite like driving down Kautzovsky Prospect, Moscow's main drag, gazing through the windshield at Stalin's dark, wedding-cake skyscrapers with their eerie gothic spires, while listening to Little Richard singing "Tutti Frutti" on the radio.

The FM band is crammed with what used to be jammed — American pop tunes, delivered in American DJ fashion, on stations with American-style logos, my favorite being "Radio Rocks" or, phonetically speaking, "Rawdio Rocks."

One station even sports a two-hour, English-language show called "Moscow in the Morning," hosted by a flirty man and woman who spin discs and crack jokes, just as in the States, the only difference being that they chuckle about chickens in Omsk instead of traffic on the Pike.

The Cold War is over, and like other capitals that have suffered defeat, Moscow is taking on all the signs of an occupied city. Billboards everywhere proclaim the infiltration of invaders — Sanyo, Siemens, Mercedes, IBM. Even the window of the Melodiya record store heralds, in Roman letters, "Compact Discs." Bills listing all the movies in town contain only two or three

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Russian films. Almost all the rest are American, most of them dreadful.

"Think Berlin, 1945, and you are the conqueror," one British journalist, a former Moscow correspondent, had said. Clearly, he was exaggerating, but the West's tools do command. A two-class society has emerged here, sharply divided between those who have dollars and those who do not.

It's almost embarrassing to be among the colonialists and more than a little sad. A few days ago, rummaging through the Central Market, the city's main bazaar where farmers come to hawk their fruits, vegetables, meat and cheese, I spotted a healthy-looking chicken on sale at a much cheaper price than I had been paying at the hard-currency groceries.

Then I noticed the red sticker on the wrapping, with the letters "EC," for European Community. This chicken was a token of "humanitarian assistance," part of the great food-aid program for Russia.

I put it back. How could a dollar-rich Westerner possibly buy a chicken so clearly meant for the ruble-poor? It reminded me of

the definition of "foreign aid" a State Department official had once offered: "money given by poor people in rich countries to rich people in poor countries."

An American friend tried to save my conscience, explaining that when Russian officials received this food aid, they sold it to entrepreneurs — who would distribute it more skillfully anyway — and used the proceeds to establish a social security fund. The needy had already received the aid, so go ahead and buy the chicken, guilt-free.

A Russian friend said this was nonsense. "This chicken has already been sold four times," he said.

First, from the government to the entrepreneur. Then from the entrepreneur to a store. Then from the store to a speculator and finally the speculator to the market. I stood to be the fifth purchaser. Meanwhile, the money made by the government had already been poured down some bottle-neck rathole in the treasury's debt.

So go ahead and buy the chicken, he said, but don't delude yourself that anybody has been helped.

Fred Kaplan is Moscow correspondent for the Boston Globe.

Ice-T flap shows music industry greed

"I am for the First Amendment from the first word to the last. It means what it says." Thus spake the late Hugo Black, and thus he was quoted the other day atop a full-page advertisement paid for by a lobbying organization called the Recording Industry Association of America, and "KICK

The self-described "music community" would like us to believe that Justice Black would have approved its position on the matter of the rapper Ice-T. The "music community" is all wet.

The furor over Ice-T and his recordings, among them "Cop Killer" and "KICK Bitch," has absolutely nothing to do with the First Amendment. It may be convenient for the recording industry generally and Time Warner specifically to hide behind that amendment, but the broad free-speech protections it guarantees simply are not at issue here.

When Time Warner and the recording industry talk about censorship and the First Amendment, they simply don't understand the difference between terms.

Cut through all the hot air surrounding Ice-T, and that is what the issue boils down to: Time Warner is trying — with ever-increasing desperation and stridency — to

Jonathan Yardley

argue that that not merely are they free to record Ice-T, they have under the Constitution no choice except to do so.

Hogwash. All they're doing is putting a legalistic spin on a rankly commercial undertaking. Warner Bros., the subsidiary of Time Warner for which Ice-T records, has from the outset viewed his "music" in purely commercial terms. It recorded his "Body Count" album not out of any fidelity to the principles of free expression but out of the firm conviction that the album would make money. It promoted and distributed the album accordingly, then sat back and waited for the returns to roll in.

It got more than it bargained for. The lyrics of "Cop Killer," which quite openly advocate the murder of policemen, and of "KICK Bitch," which fantasize about sodomizing a Klansman's daughter, may have titillated some people whose ears and sensibilities have been deduced to the nuances of civilized discourse, but they offended millions of other Americans for reasons that need no elaboration.

Some responded that Ice-T has no right to

speak as he does. But others, more attuned to the Constitution, argue that the issue wasn't Ice-T's freedom of speech but Time Warner's corporate responsibility. Its obligation, they say, is not to disseminate any old piece of trash that comes its way but to distinguish between what is fit and what is not; to exercise taste and social responsibility, in other words, as well as mere greed.

This is an obligation of which most institutions and individuals who deal in the expression of opinion are well aware.

What it comes down to is that Warner Bros. put cash ahead of taste. Right now their highest executives are sufficiently worried about the corporation's "image" that they are scurrying about in search of a new company policy about offensive or pornographic material.

But don't let them kid you: Any policy they manage to devise will be window dressing pure and simple, a gesture to public relations rather than a genuine corporate change of heart.

Jonathan Yardley writes for the Washington Post.

Letters

Agency's all wet

Justice or tyranny? Environmental regulation is a major burden on business, but its effect on private individuals can be catastrophic.

Consider the case of John Pozsgai, an immigrant from Hungary in 1956. Making his living as a self-employed mechanic doing truck repair in a small garage behind his home in Morrisville, Pa., he became a self-sustaining citizen.

Mr. Pozsgai purchased a 14-acre lot across the street to build a repair

shop. This lot bordered a tire shop and an auto salvage yard and was adjacent to a small, usually dry streambed which had been used as an illegal dump ground for 20 years and was littered with rusting car parts and thousands of old tires.

He cleared the lot, removed the tires and began to spread clean fill dirt on the property. He had been told by state officials he needed no permit for this. The Army Corps of Engineers, however, decided that, due to the presence of "skunk cabbage" and "sweet gum trees,"

part of the property constituted a "wetland." The Environmental Protection Agency obtained a restraining order to prevent the erection of the fill, and Pozsgai deposited barriers at the entrance to the lot. Several trucks, however, were filmed during the next few days entering the property and dumping clean fill.

Shortly thereafter, federal agents arrested him at his home, led him away in handcuffs and booked him. Indicted on 41 counts of violating the Clean Water Act, based on a

vague interpretation of the law, he was convicted on all counts. He was sentenced to three years in prison and five years' probation and ordered to pay a special assessment of \$202,000.

Pozsgai's gross income was about \$20,000 per year; he had no savings and a negative net worth.

Unbelievable? Astounding! There's more to the story. If you'd like to read it all, drop me a card. In the meantime, don't get your garden too wet — you may get zoned for putting fertilizer on a "wetland."

KAY PETERSON
Rupert

Neighbors treated unfairly

This is to defend the neighbors of Myrtle Kelly, Rupert "Zoo" woman, from false accusations and criticisms.

The accusation that neighbors and I blow whistles to make Myrtle's dogs bark (by M. Hollis in the News Journal May 20 and July 1) is a falsehood.

Myrtle pleaded innocent to a whole pack of animals barking, the violation of new Animal Noise

Ordinance 703, and requested a trial with full jury. The case was dropped — without our testimony to show how noisy her animals are at all hours — in Magistrate Court in November 1991.

Fanatic mailer if her animals bark or not — no effect on her. So there is no motive for anyone to blow a whistle at her dogs. Besides, nobody has time for such nonsense and we intellectuals don't behave like barbarians.

Fanatic animal lovers who criticized in the papers that neighbors should help clean Myrtle's yard instead of complain are total idiots on the problems.

The cause of public nuisance is an ailing 72-year-old woman caring for an excessive number of animals and fowl. As a result, her yard soil has been accumulated with waste for more than 50 years and permeates the air like sewage around a minimum of 100 neighboring homes.

First, animals must be removed. Then she continued, "In the event of my death, I allow my heirs to put the animals to sleep." I suggested that now is the time to do it. She said, "I can't because I am still alive."

the city will not clean until all the animals are removed except two to three animals.

Whether Myrtle is allowed to keep her animals or not is the 5th District Court's decision. Rupert City refused to issue a dog license to Myrtle until the court settlement. For those who promised Myrtle to build cages for dogs, it is practical to wait for the court decision.

I had talked with Myrtle in the spring of 1991. When she said, "My doctor advised me to get rid of the animals," I asked if she would give three dogs and a few cats to my friends. I thought I could get rid of all the animals. She replied, "I check up where my animals go." So what in my mind would not work out. Then she continued, "In the event of my death, I allow my heirs to put the animals to sleep." I suggested that now is the time to do it. She said, "I can't because I am still alive."

Neighbors should not be victims of unwanted, dumped animals, living scared of many mice, flies and disease.

KIM F. BELLISTON
Rupert

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BY GARRY TRUDEAU



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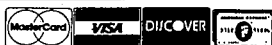
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Magic Valley

Around the valley

Probe into excessive force changes uncertain

BELLEVUE — The Blaine County prosecutor said Tuesday he has not decided whether he will pursue allegations that two Bellevue police officers used excessive force when arresting a man for drunken driving.

A witness claims Blaine County Sheriff's Deputy Daryl Crandall and Deputy Bellevue Marshal Eugene Bradley used a stun gun on Gerald Morrison, 34, after he had been handcuffed.

Bellevue Marshal Dean Biggs said Tuesday the allegations by Deborah Milligan are "absolutely, totally unfounded" and that his deputy does not carry a stun gun.

Blaine County Prosecutor Fritz Haemmerle sat in on Morrison's preliminary hearing on a felony driving under the influence charge Monday and listened while the two officers were on the witness stand.

He spoke with Morrison Tuesday and said there are other potential witnesses he needs to contact before deciding whether to forward the case to the Idaho Department of Law Enforcement.

Haemmerle said he expects to make a decision early next week.

Twin Falls Sheriff's Office investigates theft of hay

TWIN FALLS — Deputies from the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Office are looking into the theft of three tons of hay from a farm north of Filer Monday night.

Randy Kruse reported that his hay — 68 bales worth about \$320 — was stolen overnight from where it was stacked at 3830 North, 2100 East, Deputy Don Newman said.

Newman said his primary suspect is a 72-year-old Twin Falls County man who he says has been stealing hay to feed his own cattle for many years.

The suspect had not been contacted Tuesday afternoon, but Newman said he hopes a grand theft charge will be filed before the end of the week.

Battery charge filed against man already in jail for attack

TWIN FALLS — A battery charge was filed Tuesday against a Twin Falls man already who is spending time in the county jail for attacking his former girlfriend.

Thomas B. Atkinson, 30, has been charged with picking up fellow inmate Marvin Stevens and throwing him to the floor on his back. Atkinson has pleaded innocent to the misdemeanor charge.

Atkinson was sentenced in May to spend two years in the county jail for aggravated assault and second-degree kidnapping in connection with a December fight with his girlfriend.

Stevens, 32, is serving 90 days in the jail for driving under the influence of alcohol.

Atkinson had been a jail trustee, but that status was temporarily revoked after a similar incident involving another inmate was reported June 25, according to a memo from the Idaho Department of Probation and Parole.

Twin Falls swimming pool closes for summer meet

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls city swimming pool will close Thursday night at 7 and remain closed through Sunday for the Snake River Summer Championship Swim Meet.

The pool will reopen Monday for regular hours, 1 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m., said Chad Browning of the city Parks and Recreation Department.

Twin Falls County Fair Premium Book available

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

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

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

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

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Twin Falls tops the state in hate crimes

1992 figures show rapes, burglaries rising

By Brad Bowlin
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — There were more hate and bias crimes reported in Twin Falls during the first six months of this year than in any other area of the state.

Statistics for January through June compiled by the Idaho Department of Law Enforcement show nine crimes motivated by racial or religious conflict in Twin Falls during that time.

Those nine crimes accounted for more than one-third of the 24 hate crimes reported in the state. By comparison, the Boise Police Department tallied only three such crimes during the same period.

Lt. Jim Kistler of the Twin Falls police department said Tuesday he's not quite

sure what to make of those statistics. The difference could lie in the way officers report such crimes rather than any difference in racial tensions, he said.

Four of Twin Falls' hate crimes were listed as intimidation, a definition that can be very broad, said Kistler, who heads the department's detective division.

"I'm unsure just how far that goes," Kistler said. "If a white person makes a (verbal) threat to a black or Hispanic person, that may be intimidation."

When officers do a police report, they indicate whether they think racial or religious bias is a factor in the crime. This is the first year the state has been compiling those statistics, Kistler said.

Among Twin Falls' bias crimes, Please see CRIME/B2

The steam team



High temperatures add to the challenge of a summer workout Tuesday afternoon at the Kimberly Elementary School playground. Shawn Odell, left, and Chris Glenn offer some high-flying defense as Mike Young tries to go for the basket.

January through June 1992 crime statistics

	Rape	Robbery Aggd.	Assault	Burglary	Larceny	Car theft	Arson
Twin Falls PD	7	4	38	214	692	69	9
Twin Falls SO	0	0	0	27	36	3	0
Buhl PD	1	0	11	29	63	12	0
Boise PD	0	0	3	16	20	3	2
Filer PD	0	0	0	5	8	2	0
Bellevue PD	0	0	0	34	156	4	0
Sun Valley PD	0	0	0	4	32	0	0
Jerome PD	0	0	0	4	56	2	0
Bellevue	1	0	3	5	12	1	0
Boise	15	2	32	90	489	30	1
Minidoka SO	2	3	9	34	73	5	1
Rupert PD	0	0	12	28	149	8	0
Heyburn PD	0	0	3	14	42	3	0
Cooper PD	0	0	0	1	22	6	0
Gooding PD	0	0	6	13	42	2	0
Jerome PD	0	0	0	21	170	3	0

These statistics were gathered from area law enforcement agencies. *Statistics from the Jerome and Rupert police departments are from Jan.-May. There was no report from the Jerome County Sheriff's Office.

TINA ELLIS/Times-News graphic

Emergency water transfer bill wins OK in session

By Drew DeSilver
and N.S. Nohkett
Times-News writers

BOISE — Before heading for home Tuesday, legislators approved an emergency bill intended to help some farmers in southern and eastern Idaho save their crops from the ravages of the drought.

The bill, sponsored by Rep. Reed Hansen, R-Idaho Falls, allows water to be leased, loaned or otherwise transferred without the usual notice and hearing requirements.

Instead, the director of the Idaho Department of Water Resources, on the advice of the appropriate watermaster, can allow the change if he doesn't think any other water user will be harmed by it.

Any such changes will expire on Nov. 1. No new wells can be drilled under the emergency rules, and water can be used only for water lost to the drought and for existing uses.

After Gov. Cecil Andrus changed his special session call to allow lawmakers to consider the bill, the House and Senate approved it with only one dissenting vote — that of Sen. George Vance, R-Parma — between them.

Vance said he didn't oppose the concept, but thought it would be better to allow such changes unofficially rather than as a matter of law.

"I have trouble with (passing) this type of legislation without hearings, without anything," he said.

Sen. Laird Noh, R-Kimberly, the bill's

sponsor in the Senate, said he expected only a relative handful of farmers to take advantage of the legislation.

"But if we can allow one farmer whose crop is at risk to save that crop without doing damage to other parties, we ought to do that," Noh said.

But Jack Enkin, acting manager of the Twin Falls Canal Co., said he fears the bill will allow farmers with land set aside under a government conservation program to turn on irrigated pumps.

"We don't know who they're trying to help," he said.

Twin Falls and North Side Canal companies contend that ground-water pumpers in eastern Idaho may have reduced the canal companies' more senior water rights.

John Rosholt, a Twin Falls attorney who represents the canal companies, said otherwise he would have introduced the canal companies' more senior water rights.

Hansen said the bill was needed because, with the growing season nearly over due to the drought, water rights changes would otherwise be approved too late to save crops.

Noh, who chairs the Senate Resources and Environment Committee, said he "wouldn't be surprised" if the Legislature considers some kind of permanent drought-emergency bill next year.

But it may open the Water Resources Department to liability if it allows a temporary transfer that causes a senior water right holder to lose a crop, Rosholt said.

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Gas pipeline through valley clears BLM hurdle

The Associated Press
and The Times-News

SALT LAKE CITY — The Bureau of Land Management has granted a request of right-of-way for a pipeline project that will run through the Magic Valley area between the Canadian border to Colorado.

The move clears the way for building, operating, maintaining and eventually terminating natural gas

transmission lines built by Northwest Pipeline Corp. and extending from the United States-Canadian border through Oregon, Idaho, Utah, Wyoming, Washington and Colorado.

Salt Lake City-based Northwest Pipeline Corporation filed an application for expansion of its natural gas pipelines in December 1990 to expand the capacity of the existing natural gas transmission system.

According to a news release from the BLM, the

application was amended by Northwest in 1991. In that application, Northwest proposed to construct pipeline facilities capable of transporting up to 433,415 thousand cubic feet per day of both domestic and Canadian natural gas that will be delivered throughout the western United States.

The right-of-way grant includes lands administered by

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Solid-waste committee slates financing for today's meeting

By Phil Sabm
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Six Magic Valley counties are set to check off today on the interim financing for a regional solid-waste plan.

The financing will carry the counties through next July until longer-term financing to build and operate a regional landfill comes into place.

Financing will be one topic on the Southern Idaho Regional Solid-Waste District's agenda at a meeting at 10 a.m. at 142 3rd Ave. N. today. The counties also will talk about appealing the Twin Falls County Commission's decision to rescind a conditional-use permit for a landfill on Hansen Butte.

Commissioners Norma Blass and Jim Finley voted July 11 to deny a permit for the landfill after the Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission OK'd the permit in June.

Solid-waste district officials today also will talk about possible alternative sites for a landfill, Gooding County's request to join the solid waste district, as well as landfill

and transfer station contracts with Power Engineers and SCS Engineers.

When the counties talked about a potential appeal at a meeting two weeks ago, they went into executive session and closed the meeting to the public. The counties are waiting to get the findings of fact from the July 11 meeting before deciding on the appeal, Commissioner Marvin Hempleman said Tuesday.

Twin Falls County Deputy Prosecutor E. Scott Paul said Tuesday that the findings likely would be finished today or Wednesday. The solid-waste district has urged the state Division of Environmental Quality to continue reviewing the Hansen site for certification.

Twin Falls County's share of the one-year financing comes to \$350,650. Hempleman said. He listed the other counties' short-term financing costs as follows:

- Blaine — \$115,900
- Cassia — \$111,600
- Minidoka — \$110,900
- Lincoln — \$12,150
- Jerome — \$78,200

Indians react angrily to new gambling amendment

By Drew DeSilver
Times-News writer

BOISE — Representatives of Idaho Indian tribes reacted with anger and a sense of betrayal Tuesday after the Legislature approved a constitutional amendment banning casino gambling in the state.

Much of their ire was directed at Attorney General Larry Echohawk, a Wyoming-born Paiute and former counsel to the Shoshone-Bannock Tribes. The Sho-Bans are one of four tribes seeking gaming compacts under the federal Indian Gaming Regulatory Act.

Several tribal leaders accused Echohawk as he left the Senate chambers Tuesday morning, accusing him of misleading legislators and ignoring the economic needs of the tribes.

"How do you propose now that the state of Idaho is going to address

economic development on the reservations, and with what?" demanded Ernest Stensgar, Coeur d'Alene tribal chairman.

Echohawk responded, then and at a meeting with tribal leaders later in the day, that he would work on a tribal development package to present to the 1993 Legislature next January.

Such a package might include tax credits for business investment on the reservation, a state commission or department to deal with Indian affairs, or a new program by the Department of Commerce to attract new investment, Echohawk said.

"I think you'll find in January that the Legislature will be more receptive than it has been in the past," he told the tribal leaders. "You'll be able to do some things you've never been able to do before, because you've caught their attention."

But some of the Indian

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Blaine County restricts subdivision berms

By Michael Hofferber
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY — Responding to an outcry from neighboring property owners, Blaine County commissioners have placed restrictions on the berms proposed for the Flowers Bench Subdivision north of Ketchum.

The mounds of earth piled along the boundary of the 170-acre, 83-acre subdivision have already topped 12 feet. With trees planted on the berm, neighbors worry that their view of Bald Mountain and the surrounding area will be obscured.

The neighbors are concerned that 20 to 30 years from now we're going to have a complete block to the south," said Blake Swanson,

representing Hulen Meadows Subdivision residents Ann Swanson and Betty Schneider during Monday's public hearing on the preliminary plat approval for the subdivision.

Swanson told the commissioners that the majority of the neighbors in Hulen Meadows would be satisfied with a six- to eight-foot limit on the height of the berms and a 3- to 4-foot limit on trees.

"If that's what they'll buy off on, then let's do it," said Commissioner Rupert House.

"But it's not their property," complained Dick Gray, representing the proposed subdivision owners, sisters Constance and Elizabeth Gray.

"No, but they'll be looking at it,"

said House.

Gray and attorney Douglas Anstead argued that the county had no authority to restrict the size of berms or vegetation.

"I've never heard of any commission restricting the size of trees," said Anstead.

"Then we're on new ground here; we're not afraid of that," said Alan Reynolds, chairman of the board of commissioners.

The proliferation of berms in landscaping throughout the county has prompted the county's planning and zoning commission to explore options for regulating the structures. A special meeting on the issue is planned for Aug. 20 at 6 p.m. in the Blaine County Courthouse.

On the Flowers Bench preliminary

plat application submitted to the county commissioners Monday, the planning commission recommended a final plat condition that prescribes view corridors that would "preserve the views of neighbors from their properties."

Such a condition is illegal, Gray argued, because he would test it in court if necessary.

"OK," said House, who motioned for approval of the preliminary plat with the condition intact.

Reynolds admitted that he was worried about the county's ability to uphold the condition, but commissioner Tom Blanchard said he would not vote for the subdivision unless there were provisions for protecting view corridors.

Blanchard proposed an amended condition that would require either the designated view corridors or an agreement between the developer and neighboring property owners. If neither were possible, then a 6- to 8-foot limit on the height of the berm would be imposed.

House accepted the amendment and voted with Blanchard in favor of the preliminary plat with conditions. Reynolds voted nay.

Parade leads off Jerome County Fair

By H.R. Weixel
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — The Jerome County Fair will kick off with a parade starting at 5 p.m. today from the High School parking lot.

The parade will travel down Main Street to the fairgrounds.

Alvin Chojnacky, citizen of the year and grand marshal, will lead the parade. Horse and mule teams, antique vehicles, floats, fire trucks, police cars, clubs and costumed characters will be featured.

The carnival by Royal West Amusements with rides, games and thrills on the mid-way will open today and run through Saturday.

The Tokens "The Lion Sleeps Tonight" will present a concert at 7 p.m. Wednesday. Tickets are available for \$8 and \$6 at the gate.

The rodeo will begin Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in front of the

grandstand.

Idaho lottery night will be featured in the arena Friday at 7:30 p.m.

On Saturday, at 9 a.m. the Jerome City Fire Department annual mud volleyball will begin at 9 a.m. and continue until the 15 teams have completed their double elimination tournament. There is a \$30 entry fee per team.

The 4-H Junior livestock sale will start Saturday at 10 a.m.

The 14K KART Radio "Country Showdown" band competition, a free performance, will begin at 4 p.m. at the fairgrounds. Sponsors are GMC Truck and True Value Hardware. At the Rodeo for Jerome County and Miss Teen Rodeo will be crowned August 1 during the 7:30 p.m. rodeo.

Exhibits and food booths are open through Aug. 1. On grounds parking is \$1.

Services

Naomi Mundi Lavena, of Jerome, 11 a.m. today, Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel.

Monica M. Felman, of Twin Falls, 11 a.m. today at the Elizabeth Blvd. LDS Church, (Reynolds Funeral Chapel).

Lori A. Virgil, of Twin Falls, 3 p.m. today at Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

Grace M. Whitney, of Twin Falls, 10 a.m. today at White Mortuary.

Atheria Blosham, of Oakley, 11 a.m. today at the Oakley LDS Church, (McCallloch Funeral Home in Burley).

Sierra Lynn Shuss, of Twin Falls, 2

p.m. today at the Twin Falls First Presbyterian Church, (White Mortuary).

William Alfonso "Dick" Gold, of Wendell, 1 p.m. Thursday at the Wendell LDS Church, (Demary's Wendell Chapel).

Billy Taylor, 11 a.m. Thursday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Elaine Diane Oswald, of Twin

Falls, 10 a.m. at the First Christian Church in Buhl, (Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl).

Edward Steffler, of Mesa Ariz., graveside service, 2 p.m. Friday at Rupert Cemetery, (Hansen Mortuary in Rupert).

Joy Elliott, of Rupert, 3 p.m. Friday at the Hansen Mortuary Chapel in Rupert.

Hospitals

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Family Edge, Tamara Etherington, Sandra Nelson-Fuller, Amanda Skene and Betty Stevens, all of Twin Falls; Ramona Larson and Nathan Silvers, both of Jerome; Tyler Barlog of Filer; and Kay Nebeker of Murtaugh.

Mary Arkosh and son and Alberta Butler, all of Gooding; Lewis Doane, Tamara Etherington and Betty Stevens, all of Twin Falls; Shuan Lucas and Hubert Smith, both of Buhl; Elsie Burling of Rupert; Verda Jordan of Wendell; and Russell Piper of Draper, Utah.

Birhs
A son was born to Ramona and Jack Larson of Jerome.

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Admitted

Phyllis Anderson, Nanette Davids, Walter Fox, Brock

Death notice

Paul Zane Buckley
BURLEY — Paul Zane Buckley, 57, of Burley died Tuesday July 28, 1992, at the Cassia Memorial Hospital. Services will be announced by McCulloch Funeral Home in Burley.

Released
Orgeil Aylett, Roxie Cranney, Robert Moncure and Colleen Palmiter, all of Burley; Annette Kent and Ruben Turner, both of Rupert; Maria Caldera of Paul; Joanne Deback of Almo; Maribel Gil of Declo; and Loretta Wilson of Tecumseh, Ariz.

Birhs
Babies were born to Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Davids of Burley; and Mr. and Mrs. Ignacio Guadarrama of Malta.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Admitted

Anthony Jones of Rupert; and Sally Bell of Paul.

Released
Kimberly Tate of Rupert; and Elsie Harvson of Oakley.

Cocopah tribe signs compact with Arizona

PHOENIX (AP) — The state of Arizona signed a gambling compact with a second Indian tribe Tuesday, setting the stage for casino-style gambling on the Cocopah reservation near Yuma.

Tribal officials and gubernatorial aide Jack Moortel signed the compact at the Yuma airport. Gov. Fife Symington probably will attend a formal signing ceremony later, said Doug Cole, the governor's press secretary.

The Yavapai-Prescott tribe signed a compact with the state on July 4 and plans to have its gambling operations

up and running within two weeks at its bingo hall near Prescott and the Sheraton hotel, located across the road on land owned by the tribe.

The Cocopah's compact is similar to that signed by the Yavapai-Prescott tribe.

It provides for horse racing, dog racing, off-track betting, a lottery and the installation of up to 250 electronic gambling machines. The compact also establishes joint tribal and state regulation of the gambling operations and sets the hours of operation for the two gambling halls that would be allowed.

restroom and elementary computer room is progressing nicely. A sound system for the gymnasium is being installed, as well as a steam table in the kitchen.

Superintendent Mike Stefian said that it appears that Russian and Japanese will be offered at the distance learning center, and the district will advertise for an aide for the program.

Ward, Weber join Dietrich School Board

By Pat Voloshen
Times-News correspondent

DIETRICH — The Dietrich School Board installed new members Stan Ward and Jeff Weber.

Outgoing members Pat Niegel and Randy McCowen were thanked for their dedicated service.

The remodeling of the upstairs

restroom and elementary computer room is progressing nicely. A sound system for the gymnasium is being installed, as well as a steam table in the kitchen.

Superintendent Mike Stefian said that it appears that Russian and Japanese will be offered at the distance learning center, and the district will advertise for an aide for the program.

The board accepted the resignation of Title I aide Susie Edwards. Stefian recommended that the board approve Judy Sorensen, who is already employed by the district to replace Edwards.

The new school year begins Aug. 24. A meeting for all staff and employees is tentatively scheduled for Aug. 21.

Crime

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Hispanic men were the victims in two, Black men and women were the victims in two others, and white the victims in four. One incident listed only a non-Hispanic male as the victim.

All the incidents listed racial bias as the reason, except for two religion-motivated incidents.

Many of the racial incidents likely were connected to a number of gang-related confrontations and vandalism incidents early in the year, Kistler said. Those episodes have slowed through the summer, although gang activity is still going on, he said.

No other Magic Valley law enforcement agencies reported hate or bias crimes.

The other numbers released by the state offer little more encouragement: rapes, burglaries and auto thefts are on a pace to eclipse last year's totals.

Statewide, all crimes except murder, have increased during the first six months of 1992 compared to the same period one year ago.

There were seven rapes reported in Twin Falls during the first six months of 1992; there were nine rapes during all of 1991.

Burglaries, which have been on a two-year skid in Twin Falls, are up this year. The 303 burglaries in 1991 were down from more than 350 in five years, but there were 214 break-ins in the city between January and June of this year.

Car thefts also promise a sharp increase if the current trend continues. Sixty-nine cars were stolen in Twin Falls during the first six months of 1992, compared to 92 stolen in all of last year.

Police have found most of the cars stolen this year, Kistler said. Many of them were taken by juveniles who were "joyriding," then abandoned the vehicles, he said.

Larceny, which includes shoplifting and theft from vehicles, may decline this year based on the new numbers, but Kistler said far too many area residents are falling victim to thieves because they are too trusting.

"People really have a false sense of security," he said. "Twin Falls is not the little retirement community it used to be."

Folks commonly leave their houses unlocked and they keep valuables in their cars, which are particularly vulnerable to thieves, Kistler said.

A good car burglar can open a locked car door as quickly as the owner can with a key, he said.

Despite the rising crime numbers, Twin Falls remains a relatively safe place to live, Kistler said.

Overall crimes are bound to increase with the population, but the city is no worse than other areas and better than some, he said.

Obituaries



Larry H. Armgam
TWIN FALLS — Larry H. Armgam, beloved son, husband, father, grandfather and friend, a seven-year resident of the Olympia, Wash. area, died Monday, July 27, 1992.

He was born April 29, 1921, in Waupun Wis., the son of William Carl and Lillian Rose Loomis Armgam. He moved with his family at ten year of age to Twin Falls where he resided until moving to Washington. He married Betty Ruth Luke on Dec. 26, 1941. Their marriage was solemnized in the Idaho Falls LDS Temple in 1967. A veteran of World War II, he was a member of the Signal Corp, serving in the Pacific theater. Larry had been employed by Swift & Co., Blacklers Furniture, Blue Lakes State Farm, Armgam & Associates and Entertainment Products.

He is survived by his wife, Betty, children, LuAnn Lincoln, Kaysville, Utah, Lawrence, Olympia Wash., Charles, Lacey Wash., Cheryl Roth, Uvalde, Texas, Carol and Pat, Austin, Texas, Mike, Layton, Utah, Bruce, Lacey Wash., his sister, Joan Carr, of Twin Falls; his brother, William; and mother Lillian of Boise. He is also survived by 24 grandchildren.

The service will be conducted at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Olympia Stake Center in Olympia, Wash. Burial will be in the direction of Olympic Memorial Funeral Home in Olympia, Wash.

John VanZante
TWIN FALLS — John VanZante, 56, of Twin Falls, died Monday morning, July 27, 1992, after a short illness.

He is survived by his wife, Carmen L. VanZante; a daughter, Denise K. VanZante of Pasco, Miss.; two sons, Gary L. VanZante of Gaultier, Miss. and Russell D. Wheeler of Twin Falls; two sisters, Ruby Trammer, of Fresno Calif. and Ruth Webb of Rupert; and three granddaughters, Rosa, Carrie and Leslie Wheeler of Twin Falls.

John was born in Twin Falls, on February 15, 1936, and raised in Filer. He attended public schools in Filer until he reached the tenth grade when he joined the U.S. Air Force. He remained in the Air Force for 13 years until he became a disabled veteran in 1968 for service in the Viet Nam War. He remained a disabled veteran for the remainder of his life. When discharged from the service, John moved back to Twin Falls as a permanent resident. John attended the College of Southern Idaho vo-tech school for mechanics school and diesel and welding school.

John was fond of traveling, the camping and country music. He was also extremely fond of dogs and mowing down his weeds and daffodils in the spring. He was a lawn mower. He was a good supporter for the rights and courtesies denied to the Viet Nam vets by the public and hated the animosity shown towards anyone who served in Viet Nam. His only true love was the Air Force and his F-4C jet.

Graveside rights will be announced at a later date.

The family requests that rather than flowers, send memorials to the Veterans of the Viet Nam War.

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II Following his discharge he returned to Magic Valley where he farmed and worked for 1940. He married Leta Huddleston at Elko, Nev. Bob went to work for the Filer Highway Department as a heavy equipment operator and later he moved to Twin Falls where he worked for the Twin Falls City Street Department as a heavy equipment operator. In 1984 he retired from Neilsen Miller Construction. He taught his son and his brother to handle heavy equipment and was considered an expert in their operations. He was a member of the Operators and Engineers union. After his retirement his greatest pleasure was spending time with his grandchild. He was a member of the Amazing Grace Fellowship and he enjoyed a quite sweet personal relationship with his Lord.

He is survived by his wife Leta, of Twin Falls, his daughters Roberta Quigley of Phoenix, Ariz., Linda Newman of Cedar City, Utah and Connie Basham of Twin Falls, a son, Dennis Burgoyne, of Twin Falls, two brothers Gene Burgoyne of Denver, Colo. and Chuck Burgoyne of Twin Falls; a sister, Doris Kandle of Glens Ferry; and seven grandchildren. He was preceded in death by one brother, one sister and two grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel with Pastor Lynn Schaaf officiating. Burial will be at Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call from 4 p.m. until 8 p.m. Wednesday and from 9 a.m. until noon Thursday.

Kendra Leigh Borden
HOT SPRINGS S.D. — Kendra Leigh Borden, infant daughter of Morgan and Pam (Polgarson) Borden died July 20, 1992 at Rapid City Regional Hospital in Rapid City, S.D.

She was born July 12, 1992, in Custer, S.D.

Survivors include her parents, Morgan and Pam Borden of Hot Springs, S.D.; her maternal grandparents, John and Marlyce Peterson of Willow Lake, S.D.; and her paternal grandmother, Mary Sue Borden of Gooding.

A service was held at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, July 22, 1992, at St. John's Lutheran Church in Hot Springs, with the Rev. David Bar officiating. Burial was at 11 a.m., July 24, 1992, at Collins Cemetery in Willow Lake S.D. Arrangements were under the direction of McCulloch's Chapels of the Southern Hills in Hot Springs, S.D.

Bob D. Burgoyne
TWIN FALLS — Bob D. Burgoyne, 67, of Twin Falls, died Sunday July 26, 1992 at his home.

He was born July 10, 1925, in Los Angeles, Calif., the son of Joe and Effie Burgoyne. They moved to Oregon and later to Magic Valley where he attended schools. He left school in the 10th grade to work on the farm to help the family. He served in the U.S. Navy during WW

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the U.S. Forest Service, Bureau of Reclamation, Department of the Army, and the Corps of Engineers.

In Idaho, Northwest will build more than 200 miles of pipeline, mostly in the Boise District.

In addition to the company's existing pipelines in Twin Falls, Cassia county, the project would bring a compressor station northwest of Buhl, and new pipeline sections in the Magic Valley would cross farms and dip below irrigation canals.

The new pipeline would run from just north of Filer, across U.S. Highway 30 east of the Curry Crossing, south of Twin Falls it would cross Orchard Drive and the South Blue Lakes Vista Subdivision. It would continue east past Murtaugh into Cassia County.

Another new segment of pipeline would run from Burley east to Pocatello.

In Utah, the company will build a communications tower north of Vernal and a new compressor station near Cisco, but there will be less than 10 miles of pipeline built in Utah.

Utah's involvement is significantly less than the other states, even though Utah's BLM office is playing a lead role in the project, a spokesman said.

Washington will get about 45 miles of pipeline that will run through Fort Lewis, Camp Bonneville and the Corps of Engineers' John Day Project near Pasco.

Oregon will get 112 miles, including about half-mile within the Columbia River Gorge National

Scenic Area near Troutdale.

In Wyoming, nine miles of the gas transmission line will be built west of Kemmerer.

In Colorado, a compressor site located on private lands just outside Pleasant View will be upgraded as well as a communications structure at Menacee, west of Durango. Don Banks of the BLM said there will be no new pipeline constructed in Colorado.

In total, 63 miles of the 378 miles of pipeline Northwest proposes to construct will be on federal land.

The grant is good for 30 years and can be renewed, the press release said.

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representatives clearly were skeptical.

"Let me say anything that as soon as they put in a tax credit, people will be bouncing off the walls trying to take it away," said Coeur d'Alene tribal attorney Howard Funke.

Funke added that any benefits from a tax credit would match the potential revenue from gaming, and that such programs would make tribes more dependent on the state government, not self-sufficient.

The Alliance of Idaho Tribes, a coordinating group, met Tuesday afternoon to discuss their strategy for opposing the constitutional amendment, which must be approved by voters this November.

Funke said his campaign likely will focus on the lack of economic development alternatives on the reservations.

He added that the tribes may not wait until after the Nov. 3 election to sue the state.

"It may happen even prior to that, because our negotiating deadline is October 12," he said.

And some tribal officials indicated that they weren't giving up the hope of using gambling receipts to provide social services and develop their local economies.

"We may have lost the battle," said Coeur d'Alene tribal councillor Henry Sijohn, "but I'm not convinced we've lost the war."

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PUC denies Burley-Albion phone request

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BURLEY - Residents in Burley and Albion won't have the chance to telephone each other toll free.
The Idaho Public Utilities Commission recently denied a request for toll-free, extended-area service (EAS) between US WEST Communications' Burley/Declo exchange and Albion Telephone Co.'s Albion, Almo, Elba, Malta and Raft River exchanges.
At the same time, the commission turned down two toll-relief alternatives suggested by the utilities.
The decision ends approximately two years of study on the proposal. In November of 1989, the commission received petitions from more than 200 customers and area community

leaders requesting EAS between the five Albion Telephone exchanges and Burley/Declo.
"It's been an ongoing process," said O'Deen Redman, manager of Albion Telephone.
"By demonstrating an appreciable community of interest between the positioning exchanges and the Burley/Declo exchange, the petitioners presented what in isolation might be a strong case for granting EAS," the commission said in an order. Financial factors, however, helped deter granting the proposal.
"The extremely large annual revenue loss from implementation of EAS must be recovered from other sources. A portion of the lost revenue would be from the reduction of toll minutes and the resulting reduction in

revenue from the interstate jurisdiction.
"Albion Telephone's local access rate are already set at 125 percent of the statewide average and we are not willing to use the state Universal Service Fund to recover the large amount of revenue shortfall."
The Universal Service Fund was set up in 1988 to help pay shortfalls for rural telephone companies, but was intended for local rates, not toll-free services, said Gary Richardson, spokesman for the PUC.
Redman said that if no Universal Service Fund monies were made available to make up for the deficit, then Albion Telephone customers might have had to pay an extra \$22 to make up for the \$204,000 shortfall.
In addition, the level of support for EAS among the residents of the exchanges has

reportedly dropped by 50 percent, according to a spokesman of the petitioners.
Documents discussed at the hearing indicate that at least initially, the immediate beneficiaries in this case to EAS would appear to be a small number of high-volume callers.
The commission told Albion to reduce by about 2 cents per minute the amount it charges long-distance companies for access to its customers, from 50.131320 to 50.11245.
"A reduction in Albion Telephone's intrastate access rates is appropriate and may eventually lead to a small reduction in toll rates," the commission said.
Richardson said he wasn't sure how much of that decrease would be passed on to the consumer.

Sheriff: Cassia thefts point to drug problem

By Eric Goodell
Mini-Cassia News Service

BURLEY - The high rate of larcenies and burglaries in Cassia County indicates one thing to Sheriff Billy Crystal - the area has a drug problem.
"I don't think this can be compared to cities like New York or Los Angeles, but I think there is a serious drug problem," Crystal said.
The number of larcenies (thefts) increased from 658 in 1990 to 801 in 1991. Burglaries jumped from 166 to 251.
Crystal doesn't sidestep the issue - Cassia County has a high crime rate.
Every year at about this time, statistics are released. Every year, Cassia County is near the top. For 1991, it was second in the state.
"I don't think there's a need to pussy-foot around about our crime rate, but I think our officers are doing everything possible to stop crime and to solve crimes once they are committed," Crystal said.
The sheriff said drugs might not be the only reason for a high number of thefts.
"It's not only drugs; it's basically people not having any respect for another person's property, whether it be a dollar bill or a stereo," said

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—Sheriff Billy Crystal

A number of people migrating to the area might also cause an increase in burglaries.
"I'm not trying to single out the Hispanics. It's not the Hispanics, but migratory people," said Crystal.
Crystal added he again requested additional personnel for the upcoming budget year. It doesn't appear the request will become reality, he said.
Currently, Cassia County has 1.3 law officers per 1,000 people. The state average is 1.8. Minidoka County also has 1.3 officers per 1,000 population.
Lack of manpower causes deputies to get

backed up with such a heavy crime rate, said Crystal.
"I haven't heard them complain, but I know during the weekend they are going from one call to another and can get backed up," said Crystal.
The crime rate may be deterred at least slightly due to a curfew ordinance being considered by the City of Burley, and a proposal discussed Monday at the Cassia County Commissioners' meeting.
The commission said it has heard comments by some area residents blaming Hispanics for the crime rate.
A group of people, comprising both Hispanics and non-Hispanics, will be formed and discuss what is at the root of the crime problem and what can be done about it.
The curfew, if passed by the Burley City Council, will give law officers a tool in which they can question kids who are loitering late at night. The curfew might be passed in August, Mayor Frank Bauman said.
Bauman said he was "very discouraged" about the amount of vandalism and other crimes in the city.
Crystal said he hopes county residents do their part in reporting suspicious activity. That would help deter crime, he said.

Briefly in Mini-Cassia

Man found in cemetery with wounds

RUPERT - A 19-year-old man was found Sunday night near the Rupert Cemetery with a fractured jaw and several knife wounds to his face, reports say.
According to Duff's investigation, Isaac Aramendez was found by a family below the Rupert Cemetery.
The victim told law officers that the incident occurred north of Rupert, but did not say how his wounds were received, reports say.
Aramendez was transferred from Minidoka Memorial Hospital to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls, where he was listed in stable condition Tuesday, reports say.

Rupert attorney suffers heart attack

RUPERT - Prominent Rupert attorney Larry Duff suffered a mild heart attack Monday and was transported by paramedics to St. Luke's Regional Medical Center in Boise.
According to Duff's daughter, Tara, her father suffered a heart attack while working at his law firm, Goodman & Duff. She said her father drove himself nine blocks to the office of Dr. Homi B. Vania, where his condition warranted his transport to the Boise hospital.
The hospital reported that Duff was listed in stable condition Tuesday evening.

4 boys charged with beer burglary

RUPERT - Four boys were charged with second-degree burglary following a theft of beer at Ridley's Food & Drug, reports say.
According to the Minidoka County Sheriff's Department, four male juveniles, aged 12, 13, 14 and 17, all from Rupert, entered the store at about 7:30 p.m. Monday, picked up a case of beer and ran out.
Because the boys had allegedly planned to take the beer before entering the store, they were charged with burglary instead of shoplifting, reports say.
The 14-year-old also was charged with illegal consumption and with the theft of a tape at a Rupert residence.

Compiled from staff reports

Los Alamos scientist duplicates cold fusion experiment

LOS ALAMOS (AP) - A Los Alamos National Laboratory scientist says he has reproduced a Japanese cold fusion experiment, the first time a promising cold fusion experiment had been reproduced in a second laboratory.
Edmund Storms, a high-temperature chemist at Los Alamos, used palladium metal supplied by Japanese fusion researcher Akito Takahashi of Osaka University to duplicate the results of Takahashi's experiment that generated power by cold fusion.
The Los Alamos experiment generated the heat equivalent of 40 watts of power while 33 watts of electrical energy was supplied.
Storms said Monday the production of 20 percent excess power will be described in the

scientific journal Fusion Technology.
Takahashi reported earlier his group produced 70 percent more power than the electrical energy supplied.
The Japanese and Los Alamos experiments were similar to those of University of Utah professor B. Stanley Pons and British chemist Martin Fleischmann, who in 1989 claimed to have discovered a cold fusion reaction that produced excess power.
But labs around the world were unable to duplicate the Pons-Fleischmann results.
Skeptics have said they will agree fusion has taken place if reactions produce gamma radiation, neutrons, radioactive tritium, excess heat and if the experiments can be repeated.

Storms said his experiments did not produce tritium or gamma radiation. But he said so much heat was produced that only a nuclear reaction could explain the results.
Pons and Fleischmann passed electrical energy between wires of palladium and platinum. When electrical power was applied, deuterium - a hydrogen atom with an extra neutron - was drawn into the palladium.
After some time, the concentration of deuterium was thought to be high enough that deuterium atoms would combine in a fusion reaction to form helium, releasing a great deal of heat in the process.
However, tiny cracks in the palladium are known to provide an escape hatch for the deuterium and ruin the experiment.

Storms said he and Takahashi used flat, smooth plates of palladium to avoid cracks.
Storms said he tried to reproduce his results but that a second sheet of palladium supplied by the Japanese was made from a different batch and had cracks.
Walter Stark, deputy group leader of nuclear fuels technology at Los Alamos' lab, said the results were exciting but not yet a breakthrough.
"I want to see more replication of the experiment," he said.
Powerful lasers and magnets were used for decades unsuccessfully to duplicate the high temperatures and pressures of the sun's fusion reaction.
But none of those attempts produced a fusion reaction.

Firefighters find more deadly chemicals after detonation

OREM, Utah (AP) - On Monday, firefighters denoted what they believe was Parish Chemical's entire stock of picric acid. On Tuesday, they found more.
Orem public safety spokesman Gerald Nielsen said crews found dozens of containers of the chemical that is used as a combustion catalyst.
The containers of acid, which ranged from 5-gallon containers to partially filled pints, were found inside the building and in an outside shed.
"We're four days into this and we've found things we had no idea

were in there," Nielsen said Monday. "We still do not know what is in those vats and we've asked specifically. We've interviewed Parish, his chemists, and his employees eight to 10 times and we're still finding things in that building we didn't know were there."
Firefighters are still fighting a fire that continues to smolder on the roof of the company.
Riedel Environmental Services Inc. of West Jordan was hired by the Environmental Protection Agency to destroy the chemicals.
Employees hauled three

containers of picric acid from Parish Chemical to the Lindon Landfill in a special trailer.
Landfill workers dug a 4-foot pit at the north edge of the dump. Members of the Utah County and Provo bomb squads, assisted by Riedel employees, placed a box of dynamite under the containers of acid and then used an electrical spark to set the explosives off.
Safety personnel asked company owner Wes Parish for a list of all chemicals inside the business when fire broke out there Friday. But picric acid wasn't on it. Parish also

has not identified several other chemicals, including liquid in 500-gallon vats.
Jim Knoy, an on-scene coordinator for EPA's emergency response branch in Denver, is helping firefighters identify chemicals found inside Parish Chemical. EPA has declared the situation a "classic emergency" and is helping to pay for such things as detonation of the chemicals.
"The way we treat chemical fires these days, one of the definite options is to let it burn, stand back and let it burn," Knoy said.

Occult connection to dismemberment remote

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BURLEY - The chances that occult activity played a part in the June killing and dismemberment of a Burley man are "very remote," Cassia County Sheriff Billy Crystal said Tuesday.
"We have not ruled it out as a possibility, although at this time we feel it is very remote," Crystal said of the slaying of Benito Ruiz Carabeo.
Carabeo's body was found June 22 near a landfill at Kimama in Lincoln County. Police believe two brothers, Luis Rodriguez, 24, and Anastasio Rodriguez, 25, were involved in Carabeo's killing and have fled to Mexico. Both men have been charged with first-degree murder.
Crystal said that he recently learned from Border Patrol officials that the 61-year-old Carabeo had

been granted political asylum in the United States, although he was not told from which country Carabeo had fled or why asylum was granted.
The FBI has been called in to help with the case.
The suspects' names have been entered into a national crime computer and immigration officials have been notified that the two are wanted for murder.
Authorities found Carabeo's orange-and-brown pickup in Caldwell.
A motive for the crime hasn't been determined, but a witness told the sheriff's department that he had heard Carabeo and the brothers arguing about rent a few days before Carabeo's disappearance.
The Rodriguez brothers lived with Carabeo in Carabeo's mobile home.

Utah schools receive national recognition for drug programs

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - Two Utah schools have been recognized by the U.S. Department of Education for their drug-education programs.
Municipal Elementary School in Roy and Cyprus High School in Magna were honored under the National Drug-Free School

Recognition Program. Three representatives from the schools also were invited to attend a ceremony in Washington, D.C., next September.
Principals at the two schools said the honor is an indication that drug-education programs are making a difference.

"This means the message to lead a drug-free life is getting across at the grassroots level at an early age, when our young children need it most," said Municipal Elementary Principal Sharon Christensen. "Being a national drug-free school really strengthens the self-esteem of

these young people now and for the future."
Cyprus High Assistant Principal Jule Marine agreed, saying the drug-education programs have helped make schools safer for students and teachers.

Minnesota woman named to Army Corps of Engineers post

WALLA WALLA, Wash. (AP) - A Minnesota engineer named to head a U.S. Army Corps of Engineers engineering division office is the first woman to hold such a post in the 217-year history of the agency, the corps said Tuesday.
Kristine Allaman of St. Paul, Minn., has been appointed chief of

the Engineering Division for the Corps' Walla Walla District which includes southeastern Washington, eastern Oregon and most of Idaho and western Wyoming. It also includes parts of Nevada and Utah.
Allaman succeeds Marvin G. Brammer of Walla Walla, who retired in May after 11 years in

the post. Allaman manages an engineering and design program with a work force of 122.
Allaman is the former division chief at the Humphreys Engineering Center in Fort Belvoir, Va. She has military engineering experience, including 12 years of federal service overseas.

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Utah, U.S. supreme courts reject Andrews' appeals

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The Utah and U.S. supreme courts Tuesday dealt a double setback to death row inmate William Andrews' efforts to avoid a Thursday execution, denying appeals within an hour of one another.

The U.S. Supreme Court rejected Andrews' appeal for a stay of execution and plea claiming he deserves to benefit from a state law providing an alternative sentence of life without parole in capital cases.

The Utah high court voted 4-1, with Justice Christine Durham dissenting, to deny Andrews' request for a stay of execution so his attorneys could peruse the data used by the Board of Pardons when it turned down Andrews' request for a second clemency hearing.



Andrews

That ruling leaves open, however, the possibility that the pardons board itself may have to ask for a stay of execution while it explains its action to the court.

Andrews, 37, faces execution by injection early Thursday at Utah State Prison for his role in the 1974 torture-slayings of three people during a robbery at the Ogden Hi-Fi Shop. Five people were forced to drink a caustic drain cleaner, then were bound, gagged and shot. A woman was raped and a man had a ball-point pen kicked into his ear.

Two people survived. An accomplice, Pierre Dale Selby, who admitted the shootings, was executed in 1987. The pardons board denied Andrews' request for a commutation after a two-day hearing in 1989.

With justices John Paul Stevens and Harry A. Blackmun dissenting, the U.S. Supreme Court refused to consider Andrews' application for a stay. It was his sixth trip to America's highest court.

Andrews still can appeal again to the federal courts, starting with U.S. District Court for Utah, said defense attorney Timothy Ford.

"I'm sure we'll do something somewhere," he said. Special Prosecutor Robert Wallace would not say Andrews has exhausted his legal chances.

"There's always an opportunity. There always is a chance that a court would recognize some issue and stay the execution to review it," he said. "We hope that won't happen, but it could happen."

The Utah justices ruled the pardons board's denial of a second clemency hearing for Andrews was "ambiguous" and that its decision-making process may have violated the state's Open and Public Meeting Act. They also noted the board had failed to respond to the appeal.

The court ordered board members to outline the method and materials they considered in making their decision. If they can't do that by midnight Wednesday, then the board can ask the court to stay Andrews' execution, the justices said.

However, the justices made it clear that the ruling should not be construed as ordering the board to grant another hearing.

Ford claimed the ruling was a victory and predicted the board's methods would not pass muster.

"It's going to be a real interesting question — are these guys to be honest about what they did?" he said.

Meantime, actor Mike Farrell of the television sitcom "MASH" and other anti-death penalty activists met with Mormon Church officials and Gov. Norm Bangerter earlier Tuesday hoping to stop the execution.

Mormon Church spokesman Don LeFevre met with Farrell, representatives of Amnesty International, the NAACP Legal Defense Fund and the National Black Police Association, and members of Andrews' defense team.

"We've passed their concerns on to the First Presidency," said LeFevre, who described the meeting as amicable. The same group also met with Gov. Norm Bangerter, who can stay, but not commute, a death sentence.

Ogden shake wasn't a quake

OGDEN, Utah (AP) — A sonic disturbance somewhere over Utah's west desert shook several houses in northern Utah Tuesday morning.

Sue Nava of the University of Utah's seismograph station said the 10:15 a.m. incident caused their phones to "ring like crazy."

But Nava said it wasn't an earthquake.

The cause of the disturbance, Nava said, originated in the western part of the state, possibly over the Utah Test and Training Range. She said it was sonic in nature, but she wasn't sure what caused it.

State allows savings bonds for individuals

BOISE (AP) — For the first time, the state of Idaho will make bonds used to finance major construction projects easily available to individual Idahoans.

Gov. Cecil Andrus and the State Building Authority announced on Tuesday that the new Idaho Savings Bonds will be offered for the first time on Aug. 5 in denominations of \$1,000 and \$5,000 with the interest exempt from both state and federal taxes.

"It gives Idahoans for the first time the opportunity to invest in the future of the state of Idaho," the governor said, and "put certainty into their financial planning."

The Building Authority has issued bonds in \$5,000 denominations to finance \$54 million in construction projects that include state office buildings in Lewiston, Idaho Falls and Boise, the maximum security prison, the state School for the Deaf and Blind in Gooding and renovation of the Industrial Commission and Department of Employment offices in Boise.

But the financial stability of the State had made the bonds so popular they have always been bought out in

million-dollar lots by major and institutional investors, mostly on the East Coast.

Individual Idahoans, however, will have first priority to buy the new Idaho Savings Bonds, which will be available through financial institutions and brokerage firms.

Next week's initial sale of \$31 million was expected to bring an interest rate of between 5 percent and 6 percent. But because of their tax exempt status, the bonds will carry an effective interest rate of 6.3 percent to 9.7 percent depending on the holder's tax bracket.

"They're very, very competitive with any investment you can make," Andrus said.

The \$1,000 bonds with maturities of 10 to 15 years are similar to U.S. Savings Bonds. They are purchased at a discount and then redeemed at face value. At a 5 percent interest rate a 15-year thousand dollar bond would cost just over \$443.

The \$5,000 bonds, with maturities from one to 17 years, will be sold at face value and then pay tax-free interest every six months at the designated rate.

Former ISU professor sentenced to 3 years

POCATELLO (AP) — A former Idaho State University faculty member described as a sexual addict has been sentenced to up to 10 years in prison for rape and other sexual crimes involving a teen-age girl.

Wayne Eastwood, 44, who resigned from the university music faculty last month, must serve at least three years in prison before becoming eligible for parole.

Eastwood, his attorney and witnesses asked 6th District Judge William Woodland to retain jurisdiction so he could obtain treatment.

But Woodland, while acknowledging Eastwood's education and position in the community, cited Eastwood's long history of taking sexual advantage of dependent females, and that at the time he was sexually abusing his 14-year-old victim, he was involved in a sexual relationship with her mother and other women.

A swing through the sprinklers



Dennis Moniz, left, and Jeremy Hudson swing into a sprinkler last weekend in Hudson's backyard in Sequim, Wash. Temperatures rose to near 80 degrees and are expected to reach 90 today.

Officials facing cash crunch consider 4-day class week

SHELLEY (AP) — While educators and politicians debate the merits of year-round school and longer school days, a budget crunch has one eastern Idaho school district looking at a four-day class week.

"The catalyst for doing it is to save money, but what they've found is that it saves money and maintains the academic program too," Shelley High School Principal Charlotte Arnold said.

"Once the savings is built into the budget, the districts we've studied have a difficult time going back to the five-day schedule," she said.

A citizens committee has spent most of the summer reviewing the proposal, which is being used by

several school districts in Utah, Oregon and Colorado, and the school board could make a decision next week so any change could be in place by Aug. 19 when the new school year begins for some 2,500 students.

The district has already slashed textbook and library expenditures, travel costs and special education expenses to erase \$350,000 in red ink, and the four-day class week would wipe out the remaining \$75,000 of the deficit.

The savings come from reduced busing costs, including driver salaries, and lower expenses for utilities and custodial work.

Teens erupt in Coeur d'Alene, spark gang talk

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — A weekend ruckus in Coeur d'Alene may be the beginnings of a turf war between teen-age gangs in Idaho and Spokane, only partially motivated by racial antagonism, police say.

Coeur d'Alene Police Chief Dave Scates on Monday said although race was an issue during the fights Saturday, it was not the only point of dispute.

"One of the problems in the Saturday night incident was that it was a struggle for territory to a certain degree," he said. "Local teens are saying, 'We're tired of you coming over here.' They don't really care if they're black or white."

Nearly 500 youths milled around that night. Some were uncooperative when asked by police to leave and some had been drinking, police said.

One young black man, Jake Walker of Spokane, was pushed through a plate glass window at Roger's Ice Cream & Deli. Walker told police he was walking with two other youths when a mob of white teens yelling racial slurs pushed him through the window. He suffered cuts in his head, arms and hands, and required 40 stitches.

About a dozen people were identified by witnesses as having a part in the incident. Police were busy Monday trying to sort through conflicting statements.

The only arrest during the disturbance was that of a 13-year-old girl who refused to stop fighting even after being told to numerous times by officers.

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING

Public comment is requested on the Draft Environmental Impact Statement (DEIS) for Idaho Power Company's proposed 500kV transmission line — the Southwest Intertie Project (SWIP).

Please plan on attending the Public Meeting in your area to learn more about the project and to comment on the adequacy and accuracy of the DEIS.

DATE
Monday, Aug. 3, 1992

TIME
7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.

PLACE
Weston Plaza
1350 Blue Lake Blvd. N.
Twin Falls, Idaho

SWIP Study Area

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Preferred routing alternatives
Other routing alternatives studied
BLM District Boundaries
Power Service Boundaries
Alternative Substation
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Source: Deane & Moore

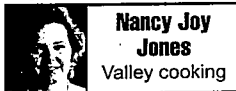
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Features

Camp smart from the start

CDC watches south Idaho's eating habits

Did you know the Centers for Disease Control (CDC) in Atlanta is watching us in southern Idaho? The agency is interested in what we're eating and maybe not eating. Idaho is the first state to attempt a project of informing the public about healthy eating along with some very good recipes.



Nancy Joy Jones
Valley cooking

For almost two years this pilot group named "Idaho's Partners In Health Through Nutrition" has been placing newsletters and recipes in some of our local supermarkets, in breakrooms and lunchrooms of industrial plants.

Idaho is the first state and Twin Falls is the first place in Idaho to carry the message about changing eating habits for health benefit.

And you're not picking them up! So you're not reading them. Which means your diet could be too high in fat or too low in fiber!

So far there have been eight newsletters with the latest information about the food you're eating or serving your family.

The Partners include most of the state district Health Departments, some of Idaho's major food companies (Albertson's and Simplot) along with the American Cancer Society and American Heart Association.

Team these with such groups as the Idaho Bean Commission, the Idaho Beef Council, the Idaho Dairy Council, the IEA, the Idaho Dietetic Association, the Idaho Oregon Fruit and Vegetable Association, the Idaho Sugar Beet Growers Association and the Idaho Wheat Commission. That's just the short list but you get the idea.

Let's look over some of their guidelines. If you're an average adult, you're probably eating 2,000 calories a day. These calories come from three primary sources: protein, carbohydrates and fats.

Remember that protein and carbohydrates have four calories per gram but fat has more than double that at nine calories per gram. If you are trying to shed a few pounds you actually can eat the same quantity of food and lose weight by cutting down on the fat grams.

Sixty-seven percent of fat comes up to 30 percent of 2,000 calories. Thirty percent is quite a bit below what the average American downs every day and is acceptable. For weight loss, decrease the fat percentage to 20 percent or less.

A total of 275 grams of carbohydrates is 55 percent of that same daily 2,000 calories. Carbohydrates are simple (sugars) and complex (starch).

Make the most of your complex carbohydrates like potatoes, whole wheat pasta, breads, beans, etc. Protein seems to be plentiful in our diet. A total of 75 grams of protein makes up 15 percent of the 2,000 calories.

Red meat is often shunned but it has definite advantages if you choose the lower fat cuts and remove visible fat. Zinc, iron, Vitamin B6 are provided by beef as well as a special quality called the "meat factor" which helps the body utilize iron from other food sources.

And don't forget to have between 20 and 35 grams of fiber each day. Don't let your dietary cholesterol go above 300 milligrams daily. None of these are "radical" ideas, they are basic common sense that we need to often remind ourselves.

There are lots more hints in their newsletter dealing with shopping, lunches, short-order foods, etc.

Where can you find the newsletters? They are in most of the chain supermarkets in Magic Valley (Albertson's, Walmart, Smith's and Swann's as well as Cook's and Gooding). They are in the breakroom and lunchroom of Ore-Ida, Simplot and Boise Cascade plants. Magic Valley Regional Medical Center and the various senior citizen centers also have them. Some health clubs like the Racquetters in Burley and The Club in Twin Falls also have it.

Sharon Gerberding, public health nutritionist with the South Central District Health Department in Twin Falls at Box 547, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-0547 will be glad to discuss other placement of the materials.

Here is a recipe out of the latest
Please see JONES/C7

Now's the time to pull out the hiking boots and take advantage of summer. If camping is one of your favorite pastimes, make it a point to keep the environment in mind while enjoying the great outdoors.

With so many things to pack for your camping trip, keep it simple and free of potential litter.

Save time and eliminate unnecessary packaging by packing foods carefully at home before you take off.

Before you leave home, pre-measure and assemble recipe ingredients whenever possible. This will save you time and may help reduce leftovers and unneeded supplies at the campsite. (Pack recipe instructions with dry ingredients to avoid having to hunt for them later.)

What burger doesn't taste better eaten in the great outdoors? Hungry Camper Burgers, grilled over an open fire, make a quick hit.

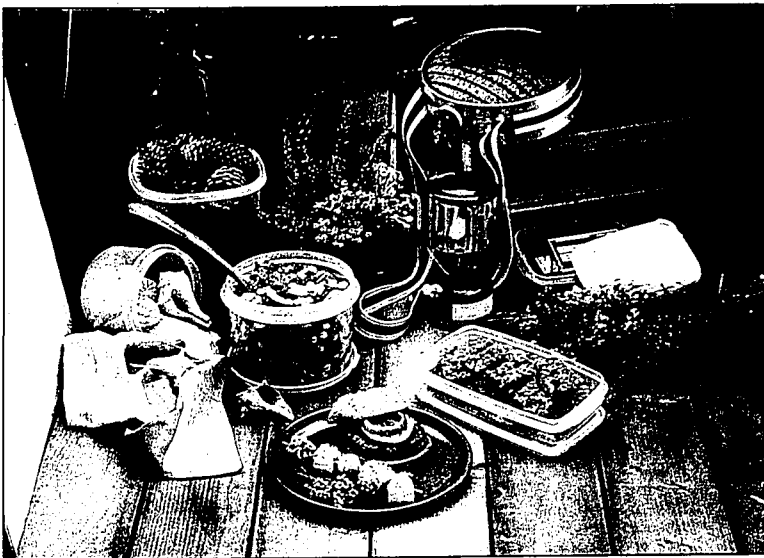
The Crazy Mixed-Up Salad puts spices to the test with its zesty salsa/Italian dressing combo. Add the dressing, avocado, tomato and bacon at campsite for the best flavor and texture.

Make the Happy Camper Bars at home; they're perfect for carrying along as a quick energy snack on hiking jaunts or as an afternoon treat when kids are on the lookout for something to eat.

Toasty Fireside Dessert Kabobs can be a family activity with everyone making their own creation. Just skewer pieces of fruit with either kind of cake, drizzle with condensed milk and sprinkle with coconut. Then hold over the campfire flames or toast on the grill until the coconut is browned and the fruit warm.

HUNGRY CAMPER BURGERS

2 pounds lean ground beef
2 teaspoons salt-free herb blend
4 ounces Swiss cheese, thinly sliced
6 Kaiser rolls
Condiments, as desired
Divide ground beef into 12 portions; form each into a thin patty, about 4 inches in diameter. Sprinkle each lightly with herb blend. Place slices of cheese in the center of 6 patties; top each patty with one of the remaining patties. Press edges to seal. Place patties on a baking sheet to freeze. Transfer to a tight-sealing food container, cover and keep frozen until you are ready to depart.
Place in insulated cooler to transport to camp.
Please see CAMP/C7



Plastic food containers keep foods fresh and dry and cut down on unnecessary refuse while you camp. Clockwise from left, Crazy Mixed-Up Salad, Happy Camper Bars, Hungry Camper Burgers and Fireside Dessert Kabobs.

Pack up these camping tips for the '90s

- Use laundry and dishwashing soap that is biodegradable and contains no phosphates.
- If you're traveling with more than one family, think of renting a van instead of taking multiple cars. For short trips from the campsite, take the healthy route and bicycle or put on those hiking shoes.
- Reduce packaging by purchasing items in bulk; leave excess supplies at home.
- Pack paper towels, napkins and toilet tissue made of recycled paper. Take along cloth towels to reduce waste.
- Check for the triangular recycling symbol on the products you buy. These codes are designed to help industry in its recycling efforts.
- Rely on rechargeable batteries to help reduce waste.
- Bring enough garbage bags so you always have one for garbage, another for recyclables.
- Plan on plenty of liquids, especially if your family is heavy on hiking or sports activities. Pack dry drink mixes, then make as needed.
- Keep your campers happy; test new recipes at home first.

Munch like an armchair champ with Olympic snacks

By Felicia Gressette
Knight-Ridder News Service

Few things in life can make a body feel as fat, old and lazy as a good dose of the Olympics. So we've put together a collection of gold-medal munchies to keep up our strength while we watch the swimmers, runners and others sweat it out in Spain.

Most of our treats are snack-type fare; in true couch potato fashion, they come together without a huge effort. In fact, they're simple enough not to need recipes.

• Super nachos: Spread a layer of big tortilla chips on a baking sheet. Meanwhile, sauté a chopped garlic clove, a chopped onion and a 4-ounce can of chopped green

chilies in a little olive oil. Then add a can of refried beans or a drained can of pinto beans that you've mashed, stir it all together and heat.

Smear a little of the bean mixture on each chip, then sprinkle with grated Monterey Jack cheese and top with a round of sliced jalapeno pepper and/or sliced black olives. Slip under the broiler until the cheese is melted, then serve with sour cream or plain yogurt and salsa on the side. If you have any leftover chicken, finely chop it, then heat it with some salsa. Use on top or instead of refried beans.

• Potato skins: Scrub baking potatoes (figure 1 per person), pierce with a fork to let the steam escape and bake at 400 degrees until tender, about 1 hour. Turn

them over halfway through and pierce again with a fork. When they're done, let stand until cool enough to handle, then halve and scoop out insides, leaving about 1/4 inch in the skins. (Save the insides for something else, like potato pancakes.)

Cut each half in half again lengthwise. Brush with melted margarine or olive oil and bake at 325 degrees until crisp, 10 or 15 minutes. Sprinkle with grated cheese and return to oven until melted. Serve with salsa, crumbled bacon, sour cream or your favorite dressing.

• Garlicky wonton chips: Buy a package of wonton skins at the supermarket and cut them in half diagonally to make triangles. Arrange a layer on a cookie sheet. Meanwhile, melt some margarine with

crushed garlic cloves, say 4 to 1/2 stick. Brush wontons with melted margarine and garlic and bake at 350 until light brown, 7 to 10 minutes. Cool on a rack. Sprinkle with cayenne pepper or Parmesan cheese if you want. This idea is from "Good Food, Good Friends," by Linda Foley Woodrum (Taylor Publishing Co.).

• Fast and easy three-cheese pizza: Get a refrigerated pizza crust from the supermarket. Unroll it and spread into a 14-inch pizza pan. Spread it with about half a pint-size container of part-skim or nonfat ricotta (drain off the water first). Sprinkle with grated mozzarella cheese, then with grated Parmesan. Give it a shake of oregano, then bake at 400 degrees for about 20 minutes.

Cook's profile

Avalos lets meals make impressions, not plates

By Joan Bean
Times-News correspondent



Using disposable plates and cups frees more time for Sharon Avalos to spend with friends and family.

TWIN FALLS — Sharon Avalos doesn't use paper plates and cups just for picnics anymore. Except for special occasions, such as Thanksgiving and Christmas, she uses them for breakfast, lunch and dinner every day.

Avalos looks for colorful disposable dishes and coordinating paper napkins. She says she's never had a complaint about them.

"If your paper plates are attractive and if the table is attractive — but most of all if your food is just outrageous, people don't care what they're eating on," she says. "They're not looking at that paper plate; they're looking at the food. They're discussing how great it is and what you did today and what you're going to do tomorrow."

For company meals she sets the paperware on a lace-covered tablecloth. Clearing the table after dinner, everything is thrown away except the silverware, which goes into the dishwasher with the pots and pans. The table coverings are folded or put in the laundry.

"In 25 minutes I'm ready to sit down and enjoy," she says. "I like it that way, because after we're done we can play a game of dominoes or cards or we can go outside and play croquet or just sit and talk."

Avalos says she is a hard worker — at her job and in her home, — so it is not laziness that prompts her to use paper dishes. But, by using them she has more time for guests, her family and herself.

She converted to disposable dishes seven years ago, after using them while entertaining houseguests for several days. "It just became a habit after they left," she says. "I just said, 'Gosh, this is so much easier.'"

This past year Avalos has been out in the work world for the first time so she has also had to cut corners in her cooking — and still fix a nice meal. The following Mexican menu she says is quick and easy. The first recipe is one of her mother's.

LINDA'S ENCHILADAS

Makes 2 dozen
Preheat oven to 400 degrees.

- The ingredients are as follows:
- 1 large chicken, skinned, boned and boiled
 - 2 (19 ounce) cans Las Palmas enchilada sauce
 - 2 (10 1/2 ounce) cans cream of chicken soup
 - 1 pound medium cheddar cheese, grated
 - 1 round Monterey Jack cheese, grated
 - (The cheeses may be combined, if desired)
 - 1/2 onion, finely chopped
 - 2 dozen corn tortillas
 - Olives, to garnish

In a large saucepan mix enchilada sauce and soup. Let cook until it just starts to boil. Set aside. Then microwave the corn tortillas until they're steamy and easy to roll. (To hold down calories, she doesn't fry them.) Put 1 cup of the sauce into a 9-by-14-inch casserole dish. Flip tortilla over on each side to coat with sauce.

Put about 3-4 pieces chicken, about 2 tablespoons cheese and about 1/4 tablespoon onion off center a little on the tortilla. Roll and set to far end of dish, seam side easy to roll. (To hold down calories, she doesn't fry them.) Put 1 cup of the sauce into a 9-by-14-inch casserole dish. Flip tortilla over on each side to coat with sauce.

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"They're wonderful," she says. "And they're not as fattening because I've used the boiled chicken and there is no oil in it. They're not hot — they're a tad bit spicy, but not what I would really say is one can eat."

Avalos says 1 tablespoon of oil may be added to the enchilada sauce, if desired.

Serve the enchiladas with this Spanish rice dish, created by Sharon's husband.

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Valley life Club calendar

WEDNESDAY

Adult Children Anonymous
7:30 p.m. at Episcopal Church Annex in Burley.

Alcoholics Anonymous
Noon, 5:30 p.m.; Spanish speaking at 7 p.m. and 8 p.m., at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.

Alcoholics Anonymous (closed meetings, non-smoking alcoholics only)
7:30 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.

Alcoholics Anonymous
Noon until 1 p.m. at Cherrywood Apartments, 2026 Elizabeth Blvd. For more information, call 734-0590.

Al-Anon (non-smoking)
7:30 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.

Buhl Kiwanis Club
Noon at Home Plate Restaurant.

Buhl Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at senior center.

Burley Kiwanis Club
Noon at Price's Cafe.

Burley Kiwanis Club
Noon at Burley Inn.

Burley Soroptimist
Noon at Burley Elks Club.

Cocaine Anonymous
6 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.

Emotions Anonymous
A support group for people with emotional stress. Meet on Thursdays, 7 p.m. in Room 113 at the College of Southern Idaho Desert Building.

Senior Citizens
Quilting, handicrafts and potluck dinner at noon at Senior Center.

Gooding Overeaters Anonymous
6:30 p.m. at Walker Center.

Gooding Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at senior center.

Hagerman Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at senior center.

Jerome Optimist Club
6:30 p.m. at Radio Inn.

Jerome Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at senior center.

Jerome TOPS Chapter No. 48
6:30 p.m. at Public Library.

Magic Valley Duplicate Bridge Club
1 p.m. at Magic Valley Bridge Center, 246 Falls Ave.

Mini-Cassia Area Narcotics Anonymous
8:15 to 9:30 p.m., 400 S. 850 W., 2 miles west of Burger King, Heyburn. Open meeting, 24-hour telephone 678-3333.

Overeaters Anonymous
6:30 p.m. at the First Baptist Church, 910 Shoshone St., E. in Twin Falls. Use Ninth Street entrance.

Parents Without Partners
Pinocchio and games at 7 p.m. at Disabled American Veterans Hall on Harrison Street and Shoup Avenue. Open to the public.

Richfield Orange No. 151
For more information, call 487-2832.

Rupert Immunization Clinic
9 to 11 a.m. at Miniokita County Courthouse for more information, call 436-1185.

Serenity at Noon (a narcotics anonymous meeting)

Noon until 1 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. in Twin Falls.

Shoshone Golden Years Senior Citizens
Lunch at noon at senior center.

Survivors of Abuse Anonymous (for adults abused as children or abused adults)
Twelve-step meeting at 7 p.m. at 460 Main Ave. S. For more information, call 733-9465, 734-8617 or 734-8203.

Twin Falls Lions Club
Noon at Weston Plaza Hotel and Convention Center, 1350 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

Twin Falls Rotary Club
Lunch at noon. Lunch is \$5 for guest and members of other clubs.

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
Dinner at noon. For more information, call 734-4188.

Twin Falls TOPS ID 309
7 p.m. at Valley Vista Village, 653 Rose St.

Eden-Hazelton Senior Citizens
Noon at senior center.

Eden-Hazelton Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at Filter Senior Haven.

Elmer Ferry Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at Three Island Senior Center.

Gooding Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at senior center.

Gooding Senior Citizens
5:30 p.m. at Senior Citizens Building.

Hagerman Senior Citizens Center
9 a.m. to 4 p.m. for arts and crafts and noon for lunch.

Halley Rotary Club
Noon at Deacon Bell Restaurant.

Jerome Kiwanis Club
Noon at China Village Restaurant.

Jerome Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at senior center.

Lincoln Alcoholics Anonymous
8 p.m. at Senior Citizens Building in Shoshone.

Magic Valley Duplicate Bridge Club
7:30 p.m. at Magic Valley Bridge Center, 246 Falls Ave.

Miniokita County Senior Citizens Center
English and Spanish classes taught from 10 to 11:30 a.m. at the center, 702 11th St. in Rupert. For more information on either class, call the center at 436-9107.

Narcotics Anonymous (non-smoking)
10 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.

Narcotics Club of Twin Falls
Noon at Mandarin House Restaurant, honoring Sheril Jim Munn. The public is invited.

Sex Anonymous (non-smoking)
Noon at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.

Southern Idaho Gay and Lesbian Alliance
Meets every other Thursday at a member's home for more information, write to SIGLA, P.O. Box 2540, Twin Falls ID 83303.

Sup Light Club
A club, this group meets at 1:30 p.m. at the senior center in Hagerman.

Twin Falls Al-Anon
8 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. in Twin Falls.

Twin Falls Kiwanis Club
Noon at Turf Club.

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
Dinner at noon and pinocchio at 1 p.m. For more information, call 734-5084.

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Magic Valley Chess Club
4 to 10 p.m. at Salvation Army, 348 Fourth Ave. N.

Magic Valley Duplicate Bridge Club
1 p.m. at Magic Valley Bridge Center, 246 Falls Ave.

Narcotics Anonymous
7 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.

Overeaters Anonymous
9 a.m. at HCA Walker Center, 219 Shoshone St. N.

Wood River Center
8:30 p.m. at the Grange Hall northwest of Shoshone

tion, call 734-0363 or 543-5939.

TUESDAY

Adult Children Anonymous (non-smoking)
A support group for adult children of alcoholics. Meetings are held at 7 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.

Alcoholics Anonymous
Noon until 1 p.m. at Cherrywood Apartments, 2026 Elizabeth Blvd. For more information, call 734-0590.

Al-Anon Adult Children's Group
8 p.m. at the Walker Center, 219 Shoshone St. N.

Blue Lakes Rotary Club
7 a.m. at Weston Plaza Hotel & Convention Center, 1350 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

Burley Rotary Club
12:45 p.m. at Burley Inn.

Center for New Directions (a support group for individuals who are job hunting)
4:30 to 6 p.m. at College of Southern Idaho. There is no fee for the participant. For more information, call the Center for New Directions at 736-0070 or 733-9544, ext. 408.

Christian Alcohol and Drug Recovery
7:30 p.m. at 257 Main Ave. W. in Twin Falls, next to Inley's. For more information, call 733-3131.

Eden-Hazelton Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at senior center in Eden.

Elmer Ferry Senior Citizens
8 p.m. at Peace Lutheran Church.

Filer Kiwanis Club
Noon at United Methodist Church.

Filer Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at Filer Senior Haven.

Gooding Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at Three Island Senior Center.

Gooding Alcoholics Anonymous
8 p.m. at Walker Center.

Gooding Northside Al-Anon
8 p.m. at 306 Fifth Ave. W. For more information, call 934-5838 or 306-657.

Gooding Optimist Club
Noon at Lincoln Inn.

Gooding Overeaters Anonymous
7:30 p.m. at Walker Center.

Gooding Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at senior center.

Hagerman Senior Citizens
Breakfast from 9 a.m. to noon at senior center.

Interdenominational Prayer Meeting for Women
7:45 a.m. at Work 'n Grill Restaurant. For more information, call Beverly Rhodes at 734-4455.

Jerome Rotary Club
Noon at Jerome Club, 628 S. Lincoln.

Jerome Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at senior center.

Jerome Senior Citizens
Breakfast from 9 a.m. to noon at senior center.

Lincoln Alcoholics Anonymous
8 p.m. at Senior Citizens Building in Shoshone.

Lincoln Al-Anon
8 p.m. at Orchard Valley Head Start, 1998 Bob Barton Road in Wendell. For more information, call Judy Criss at 436-6661.

Lincoln Chamber of Commerce
Noon at the Home Place.

Lunch Senior Citizens
Lunch at noon and cards at 6 p.m. at center.

Education Program for Adult Children of Alcoholics
7 p.m. at Walker Center, 219 Shoshone St. No fee for door. Free to public.

Prize of Recovered Families
7:30 p.m. at 998 Washington St. N. in Twin Falls.

Hagerman Senior Citizens
Breakfast from 9 a.m. to noon at senior center.

Jerome Senior Citizens
Breakfast from 9 a.m. to noon at senior center.

Kimberly Al-Anon
8 p.m. at Senior Citizens Building.

Lincoln Alcoholics Anonymous
8 p.m. at Senior Citizens Building in Shoshone.

Magic Valley Valley Jaycees
7:30 p.m. at the Twin Falls YFCA, 1751 Elizabeth Blvd.

Narcotics Anonymous
8 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.

Overeaters Anonymous
3:30 p.m. at College of Southern Idaho Decon Building, Room 112.

Richfield Senior Citizens
Lunch at noon at the Community Building.

Serenity at Noon (a narcotics anonymous meeting)

Noon until 1 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. in Twin Falls.

Serenity Sober Al-Anon
8 p.m. at First Presbyterian Church, 516 North Main St. For more information, call 547-3792.

Shoshone Golden Years Senior Citizens
2:15 p.m. at Lincoln Inn.

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
Dinner at noon and bingo just before dinner at 7:30 p.m. For more information, call 734-5084.

Wendell Al-Anon
8 p.m. at Lutheran Church, 175 Second Ave. W.

Exchange program seeks families

HEYBURN - Area representative Denise Martin of the ASSE International Student Exchange Program, is preparing to interview south central Idaho families who are willing to house high school exchange students.

ASSE is a non-profit public benefit organization whose program is designed with volunteer host families for an academic year. The students arrive with comprehensive insurance and their own spending money. Students are available from Scandinavia, Germany, Switzerland, Italy, Great Britain, Spain, Portugal, France, Holland, Japan, Mexico, Canada, Australia, New Zealand, Estonia, Czechoslovakia and Poland.

For more information, call Martin at 678-6995, or call 1-800-733-ASSE.

Letters of thanks

Twin Falls Lions Club thanks pageant supporters

The Twin Falls Lions Club would like to thank the people and the businesses who generously supported this year's Miss Twin Falls Scholarship Pageant.

With the many volunteers and financial support of our sponsors, the advertisements and donations from this community help provide funds for scholarships and a memorable pageant for our contestants.

Thank you for your continuing support. Your contributions are greatly appreciated.

CAROL CLAIBORN
Executive Director
1992 Scholarship Pageant
Twin Falls

Twin Falls Lions Club thanks pageant supporters

tator and Our Savior Lutheran and Valley Christian Churches for donation of cookies were greatly appreciated.

We would like to thank the following businesses: Burger King, In-Donuts, Albertson's, American Legion and Dairyman's Creamery.

We thank the media - newspapers, radio stations and TV stations posters - and marquee signs for their help.

Thanks to the Presbyterian Church for the use of its facility.

OLA CANNON
Chairman
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Co-chairman
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Twin Falls

'Li'l Abner' cast deserves word of praise for work

A note of credit and thanks to the energetic cast, crew and board of directors of JUMP Co.'s "Li'l Abner."

The positive attributes of many teenagers are sometimes overlooked. The "Li'l Abner" cast deserves a word of praise for the worthwhile involvement in singing, dancing and acting.

The time spent rehearsing and performing pays off with a great show. Equally important are the lasting friendships, growing talent and positive energy.

LORI J. HEAD
Twin Falls

Eastside Little League thanks children's parents

Eastside Little League wishes to thank the parents of those kids involved in our baseball program.

The businesses in our community were very generous in helping to start a concession stand and make it such a success. Also, a special thank you to all those parents who helped work in the stand. You all made my job easier.

THERESA ALBRIGHT
Secretary/Treasurer
Eastside Little League
Kimberly

Volunteers, businesses helped blood drawing

We would like to thank all of the volunteers and businesses who helped make our blood drawing possible.

The volunteers for receptionists, nurses for medicine, labeling table, donor room aides, sealers, canter aids, Kiwanis for loading and unloading, phone callers, facilities.

Support Group for Sexual Trauma Victims
7 p.m. For location and more information, call 734-4200.

Twin Falls Novice Duplicate Bridge Club
1 p.m. at Magic Valley Bridge Center on Falls Avenue across from the College of Southern Idaho.

Twin Falls TOPS Chapter No. 3
1 p.m. at City Hall.

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
Dinner at noon and bingo at 1 p.m. For more information, call 734-5084.

Wendell Kiwanis Club
Noon at Cavalero's Mexican Food.

Northside Al-Anon of Gooding
8 p.m. at the Gooding Library.

Parents and Children Together (PACT)
This public service activity is designed to assist Magic Valley clubs and organizations in meeting, times and places. To have your meeting listed, or to update your meeting information, send notice with name of the organization, day and week(s), and time of the meeting with a telephone number and time of a contact person to the Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho, 83303, attention Club Calendar. The deadline is noon on Monday.

The "Letter of Thanks" column will publish letters of up to 150 words from:

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Commodity distribution

The South Central Community Action Agency will distribute flour, green beans and pears during August. Following is the list of dates and times participants may receive United States Department of Agriculture commodities throughout the area. Commodities will not be distributed after the dates below.

TWIN FALLS COUNTY
From 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 5, and Thursday, Aug. 6, at the South Central Community Action Agency, 713 Shoshone St. S. (across from agency office), Twin Falls.

From 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 5, and Thursday, Aug. 6, at the Buhl Senior Center, 1010 Main, Buhl.

GEROME COUNTY
From 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 5 (only), at the National Guard Armory at the fairgrounds west of Jerome.

GOODING COUNTY
From 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. (closed from noon to 12:30 p.m.) Wednesday, Aug. 5 (only), at the Gooding Senior Citizens Organization, 308 Senior Ave., Gooding.

From 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Friday,

Aug. 7 (only), at Zollinger Upholstery, 1 E. Main St., Wendell.

From 1 to 4 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 5 (only) at the Hagerman Valley Senior Center, 140 Lake St., Hagerman.

BLAINE COUNTY
From 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 6 (only), in the basement at the Blaine County Courthouse, First and Crox, Hailey.

LINCOLN COUNTY
From 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday, Aug. 7 (only), at the Golden Years Senior Center, 218 N. Rail St., Shoshone.

CAMAS COUNTY
From 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 6 (only), at the Camas County Sheriff's Office, West Willow Street, Fairfield.

MINI-CASSIA COUNTIES
From 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 5, and Thursday, Aug. 6, at the Burley Community Action Agency, 1038 Overland, Burley.

JACKPOT, NEV.
From 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 5 (only), at the Jackpot Baptist Church, Jackpot, Nev.

Idaho Press Women to meet in Challis this weekend

CHALLIS - Challis will be the site of the summer meeting of Idaho Press Women this weekend. IPW President Peggy Parks and member Roberta Green will be acting as hostesses.

Workshops, seminars and a business meeting will be held Saturday at the octagon building at Challis' Hot Springs. Participants will then go into town in the evening for a tour of Challis' historical buildings and a barbecue at the city park.

Several members from out of town are expected to remain through Sunday for a tour of the Mining Interpretive Center and a trip into the Yankee

Fork area.

Registration will be held from 9 to 10 a.m. Green, author of "They Followed the Glory Trail" and "The Passed This Way," will do a workshop on an interesting techniques and doing historical research. She will be followed by "Boots" magazine publisher Ethic Corrihan, who will talk about her experiences in getting a new publication off the ground. Cheryl Baker will also be doing a workshop involving demonstration in the morning.

Following lunch, John Aulick, publisher of the "Idaho Milepost

Guide" and book distributor, will do a workshop on tips for authors to make their books more marketable. He will be followed by IPW Communications Contest chair Kathy Koon, who will do a workshop on the annual contest. A short business meeting will follow.

Local writers and other interested persons are welcome to attend the meeting. Cost for the workshop, including lunch and dinner, will be \$25. Extra meal tickets will be available at \$6 for lunch and \$10 for dinner. For more information, call Peggy Parks at 879-4445 (days) or 879-4772 (evenings).

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Valley life

Pez-heads meet at national convention

Pez has come a long way since 1st appearance in 1927

By Andrea Louie Knight Ridder News Service

Pez made its first appearance in Vienna, Austria, in 1927 as a "compressed peppermint candy."

Same shape, no dispenser, with the name derived from the German word for peppermint, "Pfefferminz." Clever, huh?

McWhinnie says that Pez originally was an "adult product." When Pezes were marketed in the United States for the first time in 1950, they came in headless dispensers that looked like Bic lighters.

In a flash of brilliance, the Pez meisters decided to make the candy in different fruit flavors, sell it in dispensers with character heads and market it to children.

"They immediately caught on. For him, this all started about 15 years ago, when he began collecting antique glass candy containers."

"Hurdles (figurines) are no big kick," Wayne Thomas says. When he had about 800 glass containers, he decided to branch out into plastic ones. Hence, Pez.

Actually, the Thomases enjoy collecting a lot of stuff, most of it candy-related. They have candy magnets and candy trucks, candy signs and candy tins.

"Everything's candy, candy!" Jinny Thomas says pleasantly, waving her hands around the house. "Oh, it's everywhere. And we don't even eat that much candy. ... We just got carried away."

The couple also collect antique toothbrush holders, clocks, porcelain hot-chocolate pots and bricks (Jinny Thomas has 200 bricks stamped with various town names). And in-

er's fancy," McWhinnie says. The first Pez-head was Popeye, who came out in 1952. If you're a bit more of a seasoned Pez fan, you may remember the full-bodied Santa Pez or an earlier edition of the Batman Pez, complete with removable blue cape.

There also were Make-A-Face Pezes (like Mr. Potato Head toys for children, you could rearrange the eyes, nose, etc.) and the soft-headed monster Pez.

An informal panel keeps an eye on trends and decides whose heads will appear next on the plastic dispensers. McWhinnie says the company gets pelted with mail from merchandisers who want their star or character to appear atop a dispenser, but the Pez meisters are pretty picky, and insist on "olities but goodies" with staying power.

Instead of a rock garden, they have a "crock" garden, with pottery scattered all over their front yard, swiping plants.

"I'm never moving again," Jinny Thomas says.

Most Pez heads aren't nearly as diversified as the Thomases. Lorrie Shubert of Akron, Ohio, has only about 50 dispensers, which to a diehard Pez-head, is hardly anything. But she's working at it. She just went to her first Pez convention and simply was taken with the scene.

"I just flipped out," she says. "I thought I was the only weirdo."

Convention organizer Richard Geary of Madison, Ohio, is pretty particular about his Pez. He even is crazy about eating the stuff. "Yeah, I love my Pez," Geary admits. "Cherry Pez. That's my Vallium."

Pez-heads seem to keep all this revelry in good perspective, though. But they are fearful that the big shots of the Pez Candy Co. in Orange, N.J., are a bit too serious about what should be a very fun thing.

"I'm very serious," company President Scott McWhinnie says. In fact, in the middle of an interview, McWhinnie even had to break off the conversation twice to conduct some very important Pez business.

It must be quite intense; more than a million Pez are consumed by Americans every year, McWhinnie says.

He's quite pleased that Pez isn't advertised, yet the product appears constantly in various media.

A Twenty Bird dispenser had a fairly major role in a recent "Seinfeld" sitcom episode. And a kid even showed ET how to load a Pez dispenser in the movie about the extraterrestrial. (It isn't easy to load those things, you know.)

Flavor-wise, the Pez pushers have come up with some pretty weird stuff over the years - including eucalyptus, which had a brief showing in the 1980s, and anise. There also were chocolate Pez and cherry Pez, which was played out in this country for reasons known only to the great Pez powers that be. (You have to get your friends in Canada to sneak cherry Pez over the border to you if you really want it.)

Collector Wayne Thomas says there are rumors of new flavors.

"Pineapple," he says, "and bubble gum and peppermint."

"Pezzident" McWhinnie (sorry, he said it; we didn't) remains tight-lipped about these rumors.

"You never know," he says, tersely.

The Pez-heads like to keep guessing, though. It's all part of the mystique of this particular neurosis.

Still, they wouldn't give it up for anything.

"You just never have to grow up," Thomas says, rather delighted with the thought.

Now, if they'd only bring back the cherry Pez ...

Solving the great underwear mystery

DEAR ABBY: Last night, after my 6-year-old son's bath, he looked at me very perplexed and asked, "Why does Mom always turn my underwear inside out when she washes them?" (I confessed I didn't know.)



Dear Abby
Abigail VanBuren

This morning, I checked when I read the letter in your column from the 62-year-old California man who pondered why his boxer shorts turned inside out in the washing machine. I read the letter to my son when he woke up, and he laughed while nodding in agreement with your writer.

I decided to take a lesson from my youngster and my elder, and quit worrying so much about cash flow, taxes, deadlines, politics, etc., and concentrate the serious issues that face us. Why does underwear turn inside out in the washer?

— ROBERT J. JESSEE, JOHNSON CITY, TENN.
DEAR ROBERT JESSEE: I was not aware that the mystery of the inside-out shorts was so universal. An astonishing number of male readers wrote to say that they were secretly perplexed by the same phenomenon. A faithful reader of the Orange County (Calif.) Register submitted the following:

DEAR ABBY: Boy, did you ever leave "Richard Thomas, Tracy, Calif.," hanging out to dry — about his boxer shorts that mysteriously turned inside out in the washing machine.

Regarding this universal problem, you merely questioned his perception of whether or not, in fact, his shorts were actually inside out, as opposed to right side out, when placed in the washing machine in the first place.

Now, this problem must be taken very seriously because it used to be very frustrating for me, too. I eventually came up with the perfect solution — "wear and wash." That is, wear 'em as you wash 'em!

Other than for environmental considerations, a good place to wash them would be Yellowstone Park because the water is already warm. The ocean is a no-

no because you can't get very good suds in salt water. And remember — don't starch shorts!

— CARLE PRICKETT, PLACENTIA, CALIF.

DEAR CARL: Let's hear it from a Minneapolis reader — from the distaff side:

DEAR ABBY: I'm sure that 62-year-old man whose boxer shorts come out of the washing machine inside out has made a point to put them in the machine right side out.

The same thing happens to women's underpants, depending on how the machine agitates the clothes. This happens more often with our new machine, so now I put them in inside out. It works!
— MARIETTA KEMP

DEAR ABBY: In answer to the gentleman who has been washing his own clothes, and wonders why his boxer under-

shorts come out of the machine inside out: The same thing happens when I wash my husband's shorts.

I have come to the conclusion that it has something to do with the weight of the waistband. The action of the water pulls the heavier weight to the outside, and the lighter material just follows through. This is the same principle discovered by Sir Isaac Newton, who gave us the laws of motion and theory of gravitation.

— SCIENCE MAJOR, VERMONT U., BURLINGTON, VT.

Everything you'll need to know about planning a wedding can be found in Abby's 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 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

Retreat to a secret place when life gets too hectic

I walked with my middle-aged daughter down a sand trail through the pine woods surrounding her home. Ours was a sacred mission. She, leaning on an improvised walking stick, was taking me to her pond; the secret place where she retreats to meditate, to let the world slip off her shoulders, to find peace.



Aging
Lucille S. deVieu

During our walk, I was transported to another pine woods where she grew up and where I, then middle-aged, had my own secret places.

One was a log lean-to in a meadow. I often saw it in the morning mist and imagined that I was in a salt block in the yard and myself inside, baking corncakes in little iron pans on an open brick hearth.

When I glimpsed the lean-to at night, I imagined it time to light a candle, write a poem and go to sleep beneath a patchwork quilt.

Yet, even dreaming, I knew the log lean-to was too small for my habitation. More than likely it had been just an animal shelter or a temporary building thrown up while the big house was being built somewhere nearby.

Still, reason did not prevail, so I went on depositing my spirit in the log hut in all seasons — sugging off in spring, growing com in summer, picking pumpkins in autumn, cutting wood for winter fires.

And I realized that I was to get lost on this life's journey. I could be found in that little log lean-to in the meadow, singing and baking corncakes.

Another of my secret places was inside a lilac shrub in my yard, a shrub so tall that were you to look

inside, under the leafy crown of small, limp branches, you would find a spindly little forest of lilac-ness.

Sometimes, mowing the grass or raking the yard, I ducked, childlike, into the shrub and stood there, head bent, branches pricking my back and snarling my hair.

I felt hidden, the way I often hid as a child in the forsythia bushes in front of my grandmother's city house. Usually I surprised the cats sleeping inside the lilac shrub forest. And once a partridge hiding there surprised me.

I flew up with a sudden thrashing of wings and my soul fluttered and flew away with him.

Now, all these years later, I stood at the shore of my daughter's pond, gazing at a small island headed with vines and cattails. The frogs beeped. A hawk circled overhead. She chanted. I smiled. She asked why.

"Because now I know where to find you, should you ever get lost on your life's journey."

I would know her by the walking stick she carried and the hum of her mantra.

Lucille S. deVieu, the writing coach for The Orange County Register, writes a weekly column on aging.

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Sun Valley plans pow wow

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The feast and festival will be held from 4 p.m. to midnight at the Crazy M Ranch, located on Crazy Cove Road in East Fork Canyon. Live entertainment, food and beverages will be served.

The event, which coincides with a Native American film series at the Liberty Theatre in Halley, will kick off several weeks of activities leading up to "Pow Wow in Paradise" Oct. 3-4 at the Crazy M Ranch. Tribal dance and drum groups from throughout North America are being invited to participate in the pow wow, which will offer \$10,000 in prize money.

A group of local citizens led by Tewa Evans of Halley, a Mohawk originally from New York, is organizing the celebration of Native American culture. Called "500 Years of Survival," the activities are designed to call attention to the indigenous peoples of North America and their plight since the arrival of Christopher Columbus in 1492. The Environmental Resource Center in Ketchum is coordinating the observance.

Headlining the entertainment during the Aug. 13 Feast and Festival will be Mack McKenzie and The Three O'Clock Train, a Native American band from Montreal, Canada. Joining them will be local entertainers, Skip Bean, Sher Brodski and the M12 Band.

Roast buffalo, buffalo chili, vegetarian chili, cornbread and muffins, watermelon and salad will be served, along with beverages such as lemonade, iced tea and beer.

Also planned for Aug. 13 at the ranch are an auction and Native American dance exhibitions. General admission will be \$20. Children age 12 and under, with parents, will be admitted for \$5. Children 5 and under, with parents, will be free. Tickets will also be sold at the gate on Aug. 13.

Advance tickets are on sale at the Cheater One Bookstore, Sound Socket, Magic Mountain Music and the Environmental Resource Center, all in Ketchum; the Ex Libris bookstore in Sun Valley; Sound Socket in Halley; and the Bellevue General Store. For more information, call Valerie Woo at the Environmental Resource Center at 726-4333.

ISU course looks at Japanese business

POCATELLO — The Idaho State University Office of Continuing Education and Conferences is sponsoring a course to provide insight into Japanese business tradition.

A description of a typical business day, including behaviors and amenities, will enhance your awareness of

cultural differences that sometimes occur in multi-cultural business transactions.

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commit to a set length of employment at the medical center if a position exists for which they are qualified upon graduation.

Applications will be accepted from Saturday to Aug. 14. Interviews will follow. Applicants will be notified of status by Aug. 24.

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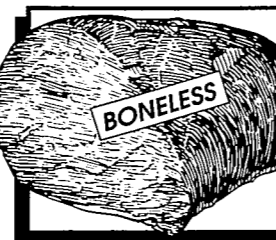
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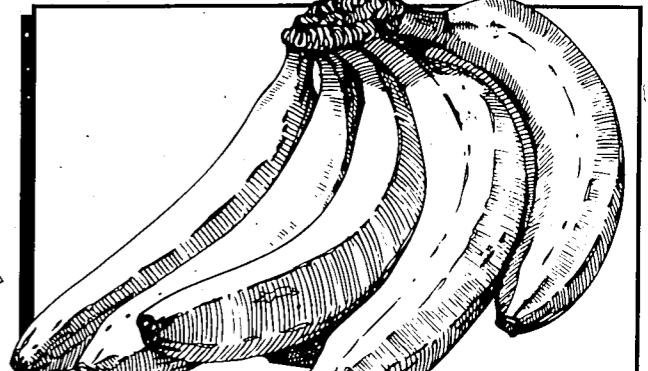
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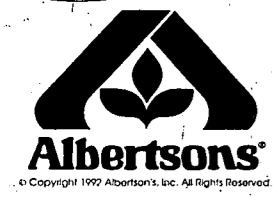
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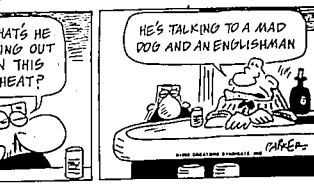
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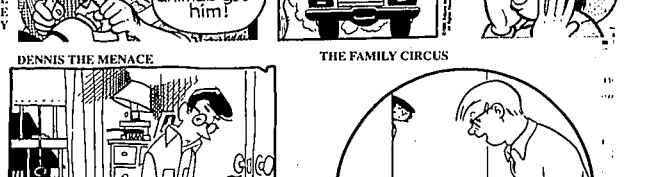
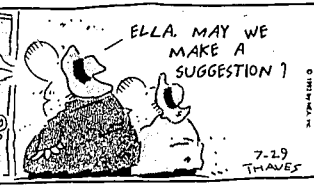
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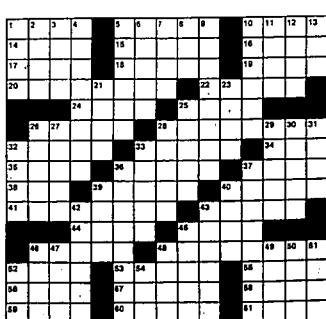
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IF JULY 29 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are intuitive, fascinated by magic arts, capable of imparting knowledge in entertaining, informative manner. Relationship with mother was at times unorthodox, even bizarre. You are romantic, idealistic, sensitive and some persons insist you are psychic. Current cycle highlights accelerated social activities, increased popularity, sensitivity concerning body image. Travel to foreign country is possibility toward end of year.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): New Leo Moon accents creativity, daring, speculation, showmanship. Access to space previously denied will be made available for product, talent. Different kind of approach assures success.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Study Aries message. New Moon highlights revelations, information previously held confidential. Ideas should be committed to paper. Your views, writings will be enthusiastically received.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You might be saying, "Perhaps it is time to slow pace or settle down." Spotlight on domesticity, harmony, color coordination, music. Lunar position coincides with trips, visits, relatives.

CANCER (June 21-July 23): New Leo Moon emphasizes financial gain, ability to locate "missing link." Dare to dream! Try something new, different. Clandestine meeting tonight proves revelatory.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): New Leo Moon coincides with vitality, enthusiasm, personal magnetism, sex appeal. Focus also on relationship that could be going too hot not to cool off. Be aware of deadline, financial opportunity.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Secret meeting could result in greater freedom, green light to revive project that had been moribund. Focus on universal appeal, idealism, tour of hospital, museum.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Obtain hint from Virgo message. Emphasize independence, daring, courage of convictions, participation in pioneering project. New Moon highlights career, promotion. You are moving up ladder!

Horoscope

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Intuition serves you well — you'll upset odds by "knocking over" the favorite. Lunar aspect highlights wider appeal, travel, ability to open foreign markets for product.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Mysteries of accounting will be disclosed. What seemed hidden beyond reach will suddenly be understood. Focus also on romance, style, creativity, reason for celebration. German interest.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Study Sagittarius message. Facts, figures play important roles. Legal rights will be discussed, keep options open, be aware of small print. Networking process will get under way tonight.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Study Scorpio message. Welcome opportunity to expand horizons of interest. Special reading material helps resolve dilemma. Focus also on fitness, employment, ability to aid young person.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Leo Moon relates to health, pet ownership, unique request from dependent. What seemed an impossible situation will be straightened out with aplomb, panache.

L.M. Boyd

A. Rembrandt's portrait of Jacob van Oosten, research reveals.

It is a strong tradition among the Libras tribesmen of Ecuador and Peru to drink alcohol with every meal.

England's King James II ordered his mint in Dublin to make coins of lead, pewter, whatever was at hand. Those coins had little intrinsic value. The Irish called them "Uim bog," meaning "soft metal."

That's where we got the term "humbag." The ancient turf that depicts dragons with wings shows those wings to be soj in such a manner that they flap forward. All those dragons if real, would fly backward.

Q. Did you ever find out why girls who play basketball don't dunk the ball?

A. Palms are too small. With few exceptions.

Irish's cows have ID cards.

Q. What was the fish car to offer seat belt?

A. Nash Rambler, in 1950.

Market offers produce every Saturday, Sunday

TWIN FALLS - Fresh produce will be available every Saturday beginning this Saturday and continuing until fall. Produce will be available from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the

Farmers Produce Market at the Chamber of Commerce building, 858 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. For more information on selling produce, call Jim Wilson at 733-9554, Ext. 410.

Avalos

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ART'S SPANISH RICE
 Serves 10-12
 1 1/2 cups regular white rice
 1/8 ounce can tomato sauce
 6 tablespoons oil
 4 1/2 cups water
 1/2 cup chopped onion
 2 garlic cloves, chopped
 1 thickened bouillon cube
 1/2 tablespoon salt, or to taste
 Put oil in a medium-size saucepan and allow to heat just a bit. Set burner on medium-low. Add rice and begin to stir. You do not need to constantly stir this, but it should be watched carefully and stirred occasionally. Cook until rice is a nice golden brown, about 10-15 minutes. Then add onion and garlic. Add water.
 Then add bouillon cube, tomato sauce and salt. Stir. Put lid on and let simmer on medium heat until rice is fluffy, about 20-30 minutes. Once the lid is on, don't stir it anymore. After about 15 minutes lift lid and stick spoon in. If the rice is fluffy and you see no water, it's done.
 "It's nice and fluffy," she says. "It's light - I try to get everything as light as I possibly can. This does

have the oil in it, but it's a nice light rice mix."
 The next recipe is one Sharon created. She calls it...
QUICKIE REFRIED BEANS
 Serves 10-12
 2 (30 ounce) cans Rosarita refried beans
 2 tablespoons bacon drippings
 1 cup grated Monterey Jack cheese
 About 1/2 cup grated medium cheddar cheese
 Put bacon drippings into a small to medium size saucepan. Turn heat on to low. Add beans and start stirring. As the beans get hot and start to bubble a bit, add cheese. When the cheese has melted pour mixture from pan into a small casserole dish with a lid. Put in oven and set on low heat to hold it until rest of dinner is ready. After removing from oven, sprinkle with grated cheese and garnish with sliced olives.
 "It's very, very creamy," she says. "As a matter of fact my kids love it to die chips into it - that's how creamy it is. And it's quick and easy."
 Next, here is a recipe for a...

TACO SALAD
 Serves 10-12
 2 pounds ground beef, cooked and drained
 2 (1.5 ounce) packages Schilling mild taco sauce mix
 1 bag (14 ounce) tortilla chips
 1 head lettuce, cut up
 2 large tomatoes, cut up
 2 cups grated medium cheddar cheese
 2 avocados, diced
 1 cup sour cream
 Sliced olives
 Follow directions for meat mixture on back of seasoning package. In separate bowls put the tortilla chips, lettuce, tomatoes, grated cheese, avocados, sour cream, olives and meat mixture. Guests choose ingredients to make their own salads.
 "If you want to use your own hot sauce, or buy a hot sauce at the store, you can do that," she says. "The mild seasoning really adds to the meat. It's not spicy, unless of course you add hot sauce."
 Avalos says because this meal is so good people will really fill up on it. So for dessert she suggests fruit.

Camp

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 campsite. Grill or fry thawed patties over medium coals about 15 minutes or until cooked through, turning once or twice during cooking. Place on buns. Top with condiments as desired. Makes 6 servings.
CRAZY MIXED-UP SALAD
 1 can (16 ounces) red beans, rinsed and drained
 1 can (16 ounces) garbanzo beans, rinsed and drained
 1 cup chopped celery
 1/2 cup diced cucumber
 1/2 cup diced green pepper
 1/2 cup mild salsa
 1/2 cup Italian dressing
 1/2 teaspoon chopped cilantro
 1 avocado
 2 medium tomatoes
 1/2 pound bacon, cooked crisp and crumbled
 In a 2-quart plastic food container, combine beans, celery, cucumber, green pepper, salsa, dressing and cilantro. Cover and refrigerate until serving time. Place bacon in 1-cup container; cover and refrigerate. At campsite, chop avocado and

tomatoes; add to marinated salad ingredients. Sprinkle bacon over salad. Makes 6 servings.
HAPPY CAMPER BARS
 1 cup brown sugar
 1/2 cup honey
 1/2 cup margarine
 3 tablespoons peanut butter
 1 teaspoon vanilla extract
 1/2 cup butterscotch baking mix
 1/2 cup roasted sunflower seeds
 1/2 cup dried mixed fruit bits
 1/2 cup pecans, coarsely chopped
 1/2 cup flaked coconut
 1/2 cups rolled oats
 Zest of 1 orange
 In a medium saucepan, combine brown sugar, honey, margarine, peanut butter and vanilla extract. Heat over low heat just until margarine melts, stirring occasionally. Add remaining ingredients; mix well. Press mixture into a well-greased 13-by-9-by-2-inch baking pan. Bake in 325 degree oven for 25 to 30 minutes, until bubbling and browned in center. Cool on rack for 30 minutes. Cut and shape with spatula into rectangular bars. Place in a

tight-sealing plastic food container; cover. Makes 24 bars.
FIRESIDE DESSERT KABOBS
 1 can (16 ounces) pineapple chunks or 1 1/2 cups fresh chunks
 1 angel food or pound cake
 3 bananas
 1 can (12 ounces) sweetened condensed milk
 1 package (8 ounces) flaked coconut
 Kabob skewers or bonfire roasting sticks
 Drain pineapple chunks. Cut cake into 1-inch chunks. Place pineapple and cake in separate plastic food containers. Cover and keep chilled until ready to use. (This step may be completed a day or two ahead.)
 To prepare the food at the campsite, quarter and core apples; cut into 1-inch chunks. Peel bananas, cake and pineapple on skewers.
 Drizzle kabobs with sweetened condensed milk, then sprinkle with coconut. Heat over slow coals until toasted, about 10 minutes. Makes 6 servings.

Jones

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 newsletter. The second recipe is from one of the recipe cards.
COLORFUL BEEF KABOBS
 1 pound boneless beef sirloin steak, cut 1-inch thick
 1 tablespoon vegetable oil
 2 teaspoons Dijon-style mustard
 1 teaspoon honey
 1/2 teaspoon dried oregano leaves
 1/2 teaspoon ground pepper
 1 medium green, red or yellow bell pepper, cut into 1-inch pieces
 8 large mushrooms
 Cut beef steak into 1-inch pieces. Whisk together the oil, lemon juice, water, mustard, honey oregano and pepper in a large bowl. Add the beef to the bowl along with the bell pepper and mushrooms, stirring to coat.
 Alternately thread pieces of beef, bell pepper and mushrooms on each of four 12-inch skewers.
 (Notes: If you are using bamboo skewers, soak them for 30 minutes in warm water before threading as this keeps them from burning.)
 You can cook these one of two ways. If you're grilling, place them on the grill over prepared medium coals and cook, turning occasionally, 8 to 11 minutes.
 If you're broiling them, place kabobs on rack in broiler pan so surface of meat is 3 to 4 inches from heat. Broil 9 to 12 minutes to

desired doneness until juices run clear, turning occasionally.
 Season both ways with salt if desired.
 Makes 4 servings at 248 calories, 0 grams of fiber and 13 grams of fat per 1 kabob serving.
FRESH APPLE COFFEE CAKE
 4 cups unpeeled, finely chopped cooking apple
 1/2 cup unsweetened orange juice, divided
 1 1/2 teaspoons ground cinnamon
 1 cup sugar
 1/2 cup margarine, softened
 1 (8-ounce) carton frozen egg substitute, thawed
 1/2 cup skim milk
 3 cups sifted cake flour
 2 teaspoons baking powder
 1/2 teaspoon salt
 1/2 teaspoon vanilla extract
 vegetable cooking spray
 2 tablespoons brown sugar
 Combine the apple and 1/2 cup of the unsweetened orange juice along with the cinnamon in a bowl. Stir well and set aside. Cream the sugar and margarine at medium speed of an electric mixer until light and fluffy (about 5 minutes). Add the egg substitute and beat another 4 minutes at medium speed until well blended.
 Now combine the remaining 1/2 cup orange juice and milk and set aside. Combine the flour, baking powder and salt. With the mixer running at low speed add the flour mixture to the creamed mixture,

beginning and ending with the flour mixture. Stir in the vanilla.
 Prepare a 10-inch tube pan by spraying it with the vegetable cooking spray. Pour half of the batter into the pan then top with half of the apple mixture. Pour remaining batter into the pan and again top with the remaining apple mixture and then sprinkle with the brown sugar.
 Bake in a preheated 350 degree oven for 1 hour 10 minutes or until a wooden pick inserted in center comes out clean. Cool in pan for 10 minutes, remove from pan and cool on a wire rack. Serves 16.
 Each serving has 201 calories, 3.1 grams of protein, 6 grams of fat, 33.8 grams of carbohydrate and 0 cholesterol.
 "I'm trying to locate a computer program that breaks each recipe down into the various categories and amounts. So far no luck as most of them are too pricey. If you know of any recent programs please let me know.
 Enjoy!
 Nancy Joy Jones welcomes comments on recipes. Her address is 10201 St., Rupert, Idaho 83350.

Cookie battle enters round 2

NEW YORK (AP) - Do Americans care whether the woman at the president's side can bake a decent chocolate chip cookie? To judge from the results of a recent recipe contest, somebody cares plenty.
 Barbara Bush has disowned the recipe printed as hers in the July issue of Family Circle, which also printed a recipe from Hillary Clinton and asked readers to vote on their favorite in a spoof of the family values discussions that have taken center stage in their husbands' campaigns for president.
 Family Circle got the recipe from a 1986 issue of McCall's magazine, where it was labeled "Bush Family Chocolate Chip Cookies." But the recipe actually belongs to a chef who worked for Vice President Bush, the first lady's press office said.
 "We hope Mrs. Bush isn't losing faith in her cookies," said Jacqueline Leo, Family Circle's editor-in-chief. "The middle of a contest is no time to dump your cookies."
 Leo said neither Hillary Clinton nor Barbara Bush was told Family Circle was planning a contest. The magazine got a recipe from Hillary Clinton after an interview. For Barbara Bush's recipe, it checked with the McCall's fact-checker, but didn't talk to the White House, she said.
 "I don't need permission to run

The new Bush batch

The Associated Press
 Here is a recipe for chocolate chip cookies provided by Barbara Bush's press office. She got the recipe from a friend, Patsy Caulkins, 40 years ago, according to her press secretary, Anna Perez.
Blend:
 1 cup butter
 1 cup granulated sugar
 1 cup brown sugar
 Add 2 eggs and beat
 Sift and add:
 2 cups flour
 1 teaspoon soda
 1 teaspoon salt
 Add:
 2 cups instant oatmeal
 2 teaspoons vanilla
 1 12-ounce package chocolate chips
 Drop by tablespoons onto cookie sheet and bake for 10 minutes at 350 degrees.
 a cookie recipe. Come on. This is not Watergate," she said.
 Just about everybody involved suggested the cookie caper was

much ado about nothing. Hillary Clinton's office did not immediately respond to a request for comment on the story, which Newsweek "uncovered" this week, citing "sources close to Mrs. Bush."
 Barbara Bush's press secretary, Anna Perez, said the first lady spoke up when she learned that a company that had baked thousands of Hillary Clinton's cookies to hand out at the Democratic National Convention had similar plans for the Republicans' gathering in Houston next month.
 Perez couldn't explain how the recipe in McCall's came to be labeled the Bush family recipe, but said Barbara Bush uses a different recipe — one she got from Patsy Caulkins, a friend she has known for 40 years.
 In the recipe in Family Circle, Hillary Clinton's wife and vegetable of the year did not oatmeal. The recipe published as Barbara Bush's closely resembled traditional Toll House cookies, with butter. The one her office provided also calls for instant oatmeal.
 Family Circle will publish results of the "National Bipartisan Bake-Off" in November. The magazine came up with the contest after Hillary Clinton was chastised and then apologized for remarking a week ago that she was not about to stay home and "bake cookies and serve tea."

Yet another Hillary Clinton recipe

New York Daily News
 Mention cooking and Hillary Clinton in the same breath and what comes to mind? Chocolate chip cookies, of course. But "Clinton's Chips" was publicized in Family Circle magazine and handed out by the handful in New York during the Democratic National Convention — isn't Hillary's only published recipe.
 Lesser known is her Chicken and Rice Deluxe, which appears — with her picture — in an eclectic little spiral-bound cookbook called "Evening Shade." Clinton shares space with contributors such as Burt (Beef Stew) Reynolds, Loni (Company Cheesecake) Anderson and Elizabeth (Upside-Down Cocoa Cake) Ashley.
 But students, parents and teachers at Evening Shade School in Evening Shade, Ark., contributed most of the recipes in this book, which features everything from Coke icing and cucumber pickles to curried ham salad and chocolate gravy (you eat it over biscuits).
 Under the supervision of the school's home ec teacher, Lita King, the book began three years ago as a fund-raising effort and may never have risen from copywritten obscurity were it not for the TV show "Evening Shade."
 "When we saw the attention the show was getting, and the tourists coming to our town, we decided to try to make it something a little more," recalls King.
 "We talked to Mrs. Clinton, who forwarded the book to Burt Reynolds (he's in the TV show). Mrs. Clinton also contacted the show's producers and asked them to help us."
 Harry Thomason, who along with his wife, Linda Bloodworth-Thomason, produces "Evening Shade," is originally from Little Rock. And Lita King's husband is a lawyer who "had a court case with Mrs. Clinton back around the time we were starting this venture," King recalls. "We met with her, and she came up to Evening Shade a year ago for our graduation."
 So far, King says, "Evening Shade" (the book) has sold more than 85,000 copies and raised \$275,000

'When we saw the attention the show (Evening Shade) was getting, and the tourists coming to our town, we decided to try to make it something a little more.'
 — Lita King, Evening Shade School home ec teacher
 toward a new school gymnasium-auditorium for Evening Shade, which has a population of under 400 and is situated about 125 miles north of Little Rock.
 Copies of the book may be obtained for \$7 by calling 1-800-545-4825.
HILLARY CLINTON'S CHICKEN AND RICE DELUXE.
 (Serves 6)
 2 tablespoons chopped onion
 2 tablespoons chopped green pepper
 2 tablespoons butter
 2 cups cooked chicken, cut into bite-sized pieces
 1 (6-ounce) package wild rice or long-grain and wild rice, cooked
 1/2 cup mayonnaise
 1 (6-ounce) can French-style green beans, drained
 1 (10 1/2-ounce) can cream of celery soup
 1/2 cup sliced water chestnuts
 1/2 teaspoon salt
 Pepper to taste
 Juice of 1 lemon
 1 cup grated Cheddar cheese
 Pre-heat oven to 350 degrees. Sauté the onion and green pepper in butter. Combine all ingredients except grated cheese and place in a greased 2-quart casserole dish. Bake, uncovered, for 25-30 minutes. Top with cheese and cook 5 more minutes or until cheese is melted.

Gobble up recipe book from National Turkey Federation

A new 32-page recipe book from The National Turkey Federation is now available.
 The book containing more than 70 recipes formatted in recipe-card style.

send \$2 for postage and handling (cash, check or money order) for each recipe book to Turkey Recipe Book Offer, Stratford Station, P.O. Box 7541, Dept. A16, Bridgeport, CT 06650.



RATINGS
 The five category system of the voluntary film industry rating program is now as follows.
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Home/garden

Hold onto your Staffordshire china

By Barbara Mayer
The Associated Press

Blue and white Staffordshire china dating from the 19th century is so popular as a collectible these days that prices are now difficult to locate.

"It used to be easy to find and relatively inexpensive," says Dora Landey of Lewisboro, N.Y.

But a tureen, underplate and ladle decorated with a historic place motif sold for a record price of about \$35,000 several years ago at a New York City auction house, says Landey, an antiques dealer in Pound Ridge, N.Y.

Since her early collecting days in the 1970s, prices have appreciated five to six times.

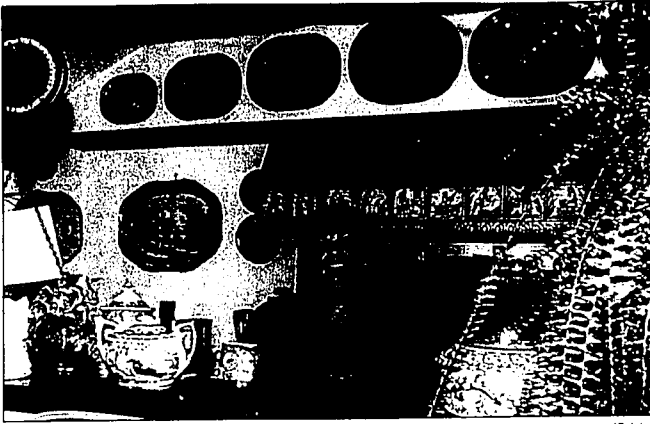
Landey collected enough in the early years to decorate the main rooms of her early American farmhouse in Lewisboro, N.Y. Like others who were smitten 20 or more years ago with these distinctive pieces, she was ahead of the game.

"I chose it because I liked the colors of blue and white, and these were country pieces which went well with my house," she recalls. "And I just kept on buying. It was fun to find this stuff inexpensively at tag sales, small antiques shops and country antiques fairs."

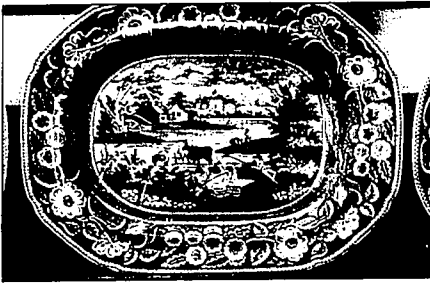
Blue and white Staffordshire decorates the kitchen, dining room and living room and can even be found dressing up a guest bathroom and the master bedroom. In the dining room, the china stands upright on the open shelves of a Welsh dresser and matches across the top of a buffet-server. A small collection of blue and white china lullies rests on top of a rustic pine sideboard. Platters hang on the walls instead of pictures. Above kitchen cabinets, choice pieces are on display.

In the master bedroom, six different perforated trays, called mazarins, are arranged in a triangular pattern above the bed. The trays, which once kept the Sunday joint above its juices in a large platter, are now rare, she says. Too fragile to be used in traditional fashion, they make an ideal wall arrangement. Next to the bed, a dried bouquet of blue and white flowers stands in a blue and white pitcher. A tray table with a blue and white pattern sits next to an easy chair in the bedroom.

Landey notes blue on blue ware made primarily for the American



Dora Landey can't get enough of her passion — blue and white Staffordshire china. Her collection fills her Lewisboro, N.Y., home.



An old Staffordshire platter from Dora Landey's china collection shows an idyllic country scene.

market and blue and white, which the English preferred. She finds this more decorative than arranging the two different colors separately. Blue and white fabrics cover the upholstered furniture and dining chairs.

Having bought her first blue and white Staffordshire in the mid 1970s, Landey didn't realize she'd latched onto an important collectible until 1980, when she found a small

book which pictured some pieces like the ones she owns.

"Until then I had no idea books were written about it," she says. The book's bibliography set Landey to researching about her favorite kind of china. She learned that it was collected around the turn of the century when people called it "old blue" and amassed it the way today they accumulate Fiesta ware. She also discovered that the first

blue and white Staffordshire in the late 18th century imitated hand-painted, Chinese export dinnerware. The technological innovation that automated china decoration by the use of transfer patterns reduced prices and expanded the market. Landey says top quality blue and white Staffordshire dates mostly from the 1790s to the 1840s. After 1848, as more companies entered the market, workmanship declined. Then in the 1850s, when American potteries were established, the Staffordshire in this country declined as Americans bought less expensive domestic wares of different designs.

"One place you see poor workmanship is in borders, which in some pieces are ungraceful where the transfer pattern was mismatched," she says.

Among the most sought-after pieces in the United States are those that picture famous American beauty spots, such as Lake George in New York State. Holloware (pitchers, coffeepots, teapots, sugar bowls and creamers) are among the scarest shapes.

"Hold onto your Staffordshire blue and white," she says. "Or else sell it to me."

Mulching mowers' advantages outweigh their disadvantages

The fastest growing trend in lawn mowing is mowers which mulch the clippings. Instead of throwing the clippings to the back or side for collection, they are chopped into fine pieces so they fall evenly between the grass blades.

Mulching mowers offer several attractive advantages. They save time and work because the clipping bag does not have to be emptied repeatedly. There is less waste for collection and disposal at the garbage dump.

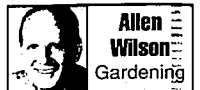
By returning the grass to the lawn, fertility is increased. Over a year's time, clippings will return as much nitrogen to the soil as one typical lawn fertilization.

One unnecessary concern about leaving lawn clippings is that they will cause the buildup of an undesirable layer of thatch in the lawn. Research has proven that most lawn clippings decay in less than a year's time.

It is the stems, crowns and rhizomes of the grass plant which create most of the thatch. Clippings actually create a favorable environment for microorganisms which break down the thatch.

Before investing in a new mowing mower, you may also want to consider some of the disadvantages. If the lawn is wet or is allowed to grow too long between mowings, the clippings can stick to the underside of the mower, or bog down the engine so that it dies. Wet clippings, or large amounts of clippings may stick together and leave clumps on top of the lawn.

These disadvantages are easily overcome by mowing at proper intervals and avoiding mowing when grass is wet. Both of these practices are best for lawn health anyway. Even when operating at an optimum, clippings will stick to



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shoes when you walk across the lawn shortly after mowing.

If you do decide to continue to catch your lawn clippings, do not send them to the garbage dump. Lawn clippings are one of the best mulching materials available. They can be scattered under trees, around shrubs and flowers and between rows in the vegetable garden.

They not only return nitrogen to the soil, but they also suppress weed growth and reduce water evaporation from the soil. A 1-inch layer can be applied every three or four weeks. They gradually decay and return valuable humus to the soil.

Two other very important principles of lawn mowing should also be mentioned. The optimum mowing height for lawn is 1 1/2 to 2 inches, especially during hot weather. When mowed shorter, lawns gradually become thinner and less attractive.

No more than 2/5 of the grass blade should be removed by a lawn mowing. If mowed at 1/2 inches, the lawn should be mowed by the time the grass reaches 2 1/2 inches.

If mowed at 1-inch height, grass should be mowed before it reaches 1 1/2 inches. This illustrates the mowing principle that grass mowed in a longer height may actually need mowing less frequently, because one inch can be removed instead of only three-fourths of an inch.

Allen Wilson teaches horticulture at the College. His column appears every Wednesday in The Times-News.

Decorator says judicious choices can save you cash

The Associated Press

Decorating can be expensive, especially if you go in for custom window coverings, repupholstering and high-style wallpaper and paint jobs.

But you can bring costs down by making judicious choices, says Wendy Massa, a Greenwich, Conn., decorator who recently refurbished her own house without going overboard on costs.

Use wallpaper borders instead of ornamental moldings, for example.

"Adding a beautiful molding is always possible but often is unwarranted in a modest house," she

says. "You have to consider when it is sensible to spend money and when it isn't."

She suggests other money-saving decorating choices:

- Do your own painting.
- Use mail-order catalogs for fashionable merchandise.
- Choose inexpensive floral chintz fabrics that have the look of more expensive styles.
- Instead of costly draw draperies and other elaborate window treatments, choose ready-made coverings such as mini-blinds. Dress them up with a fabric valance or ready-made, balloon-style curtains also are available ready to hang.

Here's how to keep carpenter bees under control

Q. Carpenter bees attacked areas of the cedar siding on my home several times in recent years. What can I do to get rid of them permanently? — G. Schaefer.

A. It might not be possible to get rid of the bees for good, but you can get the upper hand by understanding their nature and following some preventive steps.

Carpenter bees are large enough — sometimes almost an inch long — to appear dangerous, but only the females can sting, and they usually don't attack people. The bees generally show up around homes in late spring, when the females are looking for nesting places in soft wood such as cedar, redwood and pine. They usually don't nest in wood that is painted or treated with a preservative. Trim pieces, deck supports and siding are favorite places for nests.

The females chew tunnels into the wood and lay their eggs in the tunnels. If enough tunnels are drilled, structural damage can result. Water infiltration into the wood can also weaken the structure.

An active nest can be plugged and/or treated with a dust-type pesticide, such as carbaryl. But it is safer to wait until late summer, when the eggs have hatched and the young bees have left the nest. Then,

Do it yourself Gene Austin

entrance holes can be plugged with wood pegs or a hard-setting wood putty such as Plastic Wood, without using insecticide. Caulking compound or other soft material is seldom effective for plugging.

If insecticide or plugs are used when a nest is active, it's safest to do the work at night by artificial light. Protective clothing should be worn.

After holes are plugged, either paint the wood or treat it with a clear wood preservative. Preservatives are sold at many home centers and lumberyards under various brand names, sometimes in combination with sealers. It is important to treat edges and ends of boards as well as the sides. If a clear preservative is used, it should be reapplied every few years.

If do-it-yourself treatments fail or many bees are involved, a trained exterminator should be consulted.

Q. We have a red brick house. Some areas of bricks have been stained white where water runs over them. Is there anything we can do to remove the stains and restore the brick color? — C. Patterson.

A. White stains of this type usually result when water washes chalked or powdered paint, from wood trim, over the surface of bricks. These stains can often be removed by scrubbing with a solution of trisodium phosphate (TSP), a heavy-duty cleaner sold at some paint stores. Add about one-half cup TSP to a gallon of water and scrub with a stiff-bristled brush.

You can probably reduce future chalking and staining by cleaning the trim and repainting with an alkyl-based paint, which has good adhesion on chalked surfaces.

Q. Are there special paints for aluminum siding? Our siding is about 30 years old and is corroded in spots. We're thinking of repainting, but are afraid we'd have problems with ordinary house paint. — M. Servin.

A. Metal-Siding Refinish by Pittsburgh Paints is a paint specifically designed for aluminum and steel siding. However, it is possible to repaint aluminum siding with any high-quality latex or acrylic latex paint.

One of the most important factors in repainting the siding is proper preparation of the surface. For example, corroded areas should be sanded and primed. Since

aluminum-siding finishes often chalk, the entire surface should be cleaned. Power-washing with a high-pressure washer is generally fastest and best.

If it is impossible to remove all chalk, dirt and other contaminants, it is best to prime the entire surface with an alkyl- or oil-based primer to ensure good adhesion of the finish paint. Pittsburgh Paints recommends its Sun-Proof or Speedside alkyl-oil primers with Metal Siding Refinish, which is latex-based.

Q. Where can I get plans for an old-fashioned picnic table — the type used in parks? — O. Moore.

A. Plans for the familiar A-frame picnic tables are in the July/August issue of Family Handyman magazine. The issue also includes plans for a round, pedestal-type picnic table.

An A-frame plan also is available from Craft Patterns, 3N345 N. 12th St., St. Charles, Ill. 60174. Send \$3 for a catalogue, which includes a variety of designs for other picnic tables and wood projects.

Readers' questions and comments should be sent to Gene Austin, The Philadelphia Inquirer, Box 8263, Philadelphia, Pa. 19101.

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Briefly

ISU President Bowen will join commission

BOISE — Idaho State University President Richard Bowen has been named to the Presidents Commission of the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

Bowen, who will attend his first commission meeting Sept. 30 in Kansas City, replaces Joseph Crowley of the University of Nevada as the Division I-AA West representative. Nevada has moved up to Division I-A in leaving the Big Sky Conference for the Big West Conference.

Joining Bowen as new members of the commission are Anthony DiGiorgio of Winthrop University and Richard Peck of the University of South Dakota.

Bowen, one of Peck's predecessors at South Dakota, has been the president of Idaho State since 1985. He has been chairman of the Big Sky Conference Presidents Council.

The new chairman of the conference council is George Dennison, president of the University of Montana. Michael Malone, president of Montana State University, is vice-chairman.

Dolphins' heirs settle feud, manage to sidestep trial

MIAMI — The feuding heirs of Miami Dolphins founder Joe Robbie settled their legal dispute over his estate Tuesday, avoiding a public trial and apparently ensuring the club will remain in Robbie family hands.

All terms of the agreement were confidential, but those involved said it will let the large family keep the team founded in 1966.

Football players in trouble for appearing in skirts

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Two Utah football players have been accused of violating NCAA rules by appearing as models in a recent newspaper fashion photo spread.

Associate athletic director Fern Gardner said that defensive tackles Dave Chaytors and Blaine Berger ran away of NCAA regulations when they modeled a line of Polynesian lava lava skirts for a story that appeared in the July 10 edition of *The Salt Lake Tribune*.

Neither player was paid to pose for the photos, and the university reported the violation to the NCAA immediately. Still, Gardner said the two players could face a one-game suspension.

"You can't model anything unless you were doing modeling before you entered the university," she said. "The other thing is, you cannot use your name to endorse a product."

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...Indistinguishable little muscle balls except that the Americans had better teeth than the Romanians and less mascara than the Russians.

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— Chicago Tribune columnist Bernie Lincrome describing Olympic women gymnasts

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Nicole Halslett, left and Dara Torres react as their 400-meter relay team wins the gold.

Ups and downs

Biondi fades, but Zmeskal comes back strong

The Associated Press

BARCELONA, Spain — Janet Evans settled for silver, Matt Biondi settled for nothing, and the Summer Olympics settled the burning question: "Mirror, mirror on the wall, 'Who's the ugliest of them all?'"

More coverage — D2,3

Why, the bald eagles on the U.S. volleyball team, of course.

With Evans and Biondi faltering, it was pretty ugly Tuesday night at the swimming pool, too, until the U.S. women's 400-meter freestyle relay team won the night's final event in world record time, giving Nicole Halslett her second gold medal of the Games.

"You'd like to be a superhero, but my cape slipped off," Biondi said.

There were other highlights for America. The U.S. baseball team remained undefeated after a 10-0 victory over Italy, with a game against mighty Cuba looming Wednesday, and American boxers now are unbeaten in six bouts.

Kim Zmeskal hit her final vault for a near-perfect 9.950, giving the United States a bronze in the women's gymnastics team competition as well in the all-around event.

"I've never been under so much pressure, so definitely it was pretty strong," Zmeskal said.

With all 14 of the day's medal events over, the United States led with 16 total, four gold. The Unified Team was second with 15, eight gold, and China had 14 medals, five gold.

Evans, a triple gold medalist in Seoul four years ago, got beat in the 400-meter freestyle for the first time since 1986.



Kim Zmeskal pulls off a top-notch performance Tuesday on the balance beam.

losing to Dagmar Hase of Germany. And Biondi, who captured five golds at Seoul, failed to win a medal in the 100 freestyle, finishing fifth.

"I think we may be seeing the end here for me," Biondi said.

Evans, of Placentia, Calif., had the lead until the final 50 meters, but Hase caught her at the end to win in 4:07.18, well off Evans' world record of 4:03.85 set at the 1988 Olympics.

"I think I died a little at the end,"

Evans said through tears. "But I gave it my best shot. It was my best time in about two years."

Biondi, of Castro Valley, Calif., might lose his spot on the 400-meter relay team because of his poor finish. Alexandre Popov of the Unified Team won in 49.02, well out of range of Biondi's world record of 48.47.

The U.S. women's 400-meter freestyle relay team gave America its only swimming gold of the day in 3:39.46, beating the old world mark of 3:40.57 by East Germany in 1986.

The team was made up of Halslett, of St. Petersburg, Fla.; Dara Torres of Gainesville, Fla.; Angel Martino of Americus, Ga.; and Jenny Thompson of Dover, N.H. Halslett won her first gold Monday in the 200 freestyle and gave it to her father to put in his pocket.

"I told him to keep his hand on it," she said. "This one, I'm going to put in a safe."

Kristina Eggerszegi of Hungary also won her second gold medal, with an Olympic record 49.02 in the women's 100 freestyle. Lea Loveless of Crestwood, N.Y., won the bronze.

Everywhere but in Barcelona, but none of them were uglier than the U.S. volleyball players. They redefined the word by shaving their heads in protest for a match against Canada.

"They looked like a patch of ripe melon."

"It's a joke. It makes them look silly," Canadian volleyball player Bradley Willock said.

The Americans struggled in a 15-12, 15-12, 10-15, 11-15, 16-14 victory over Canada to stay in medal contention. "It was real tough to focus on Canada," U.S. player Steve Timmons said.

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House says bowl profits not taxable

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The House voted Tuesday to block the Internal Revenue Service from taxing bowl games and other major sporting events on the \$1 billion in contributions they receive each year from corporate sponsors.

A bill making the changes was passed on a 296-123 vote and sent to the Senate. It is scheduled to be considered Wednesday by the Senate Finance Committee.

The legislation grew out of IRS efforts last year to tax the Cotton Bowl on the estimated \$1.5 million a year it receives from Mobil Corp., and the John Hancock Bowl (formerly the Sun Bowl) on similar terms. The bill also targets John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Co.

The IRS contended the two corporations actually were buying advertising with their contributions because their names and logos are prominently and repeatedly displayed in connection with the televised games. Since selling advertising is not the purpose for which the games enjoy a tax exemption, the IRS reasoned they should pay a 34 percent tax on that "unrelated business income."

Erving's sons draw charges

The Associated Press

VILLANOVA, Pa. — Two sons of Julius "Dr. J." Erving were charged with running a "large underage drinking party" for 75 to 100 people at the former basketball star's suburban home, police said Tuesday.

Cheo Erving, 19, and Julius Erving, 18, allegedly charged \$25 per person to get into the party Thursday night and then stamped "paid" on the hands of guests, Lower Merion police said.

Police were alerted when the former Philadelphia 76ers star and his wife, who were not home, called police to ask them to check on the house.

When police arrived, officers saw several young people running from the house. Five kegs of beer were confiscated.

Both sons were charged with undemged drinking and disorderly conduct. Cheo Erving was also charged with drug possession, receiving stolen property and theft of a vehicle. His father is free on a \$2,500 recognizance bond pending a hearing Friday.

Economist gives testimony on NFL

The Associated Press

MINNEAPOLIS — Joe Montana, Boomer Esiason and a handful of NFL superstars were the only 1990 restricted free agents who received contracts that began to approach their market value, an economist testified Tuesday.

Michael Glassman, testifying for eight players who filed an antitrust lawsuit against the NFL, included in that category quarterback Montana of San Francisco, wide receiver Cincinnati, Bernie Kosar of Cleveland and Jim Everett of the Los Angeles Rams, and running back Neal Anderson of Chicago.

The Washington-based economist also said Buffalo quarterback Jim Kelly was the only 1989 restricted free agent paid close to what he could have received if he'd been free to negotiate with any team.

The names surfaced when Glassman explained during cross-examination that he didn't include those six players in calculating how much money restricted players lost in 1989 and 1990.

Biggest-ever Idaho Open will tee off this weekend

By Larry Hovey
 Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Idaho's biggest golf Open, pegged at \$45,000 at least, will begin Friday. But Thursday is the major day for prefunctioning.

The tournament, which has drawn a record 108 professionals and 124 amateurs, will be contested over Twin Falls Municipal and Jackpot Village golf courses Friday through Sunday.

The professionals and amateur championship flight will play in Jackpot Friday and then switch to Twin Falls for Saturday and Sunday. Flights 2-3-4 of amateurs will be at Twin Falls Muni Friday and shift to Jackpot for the final two rounds.

The public is invited to participate in a couple of auxiliary highlights at Twin Falls Muni Thursday. That would include the Pepsi junior golf driving/golf club giveaway and the regional finals that will lead to the National Long Driving Championship.

Host professional Mike Hamblin said Pepsi-Cola of Twin Falls is putting together three hours of entertainment for juniors. It begins with hot dogs and lunch at 1 p.m. Following a press conference, Art Sellinger, two-time former Long Drive national champion, will present a 45-minute clinic for the juniors.

The regional long drive competition will start at 4 p.m. off No. 1 tee.

The highlight of the junior clinic will be a giveaway of about 200 new clubs, donated by members of the Snake River Chapter, PGA. Members of the chapter will help in sizing and fitting the clubs to their new owners.

While that's going on in Twin Falls, Jackpot and Cactus Pete's will be entertaining a sponsors tournament. That will include a shotgun start at 1 p.m. Thursday, followed by a cocktail party and buffet at Cactus Pete's for sponsors and guests at 7 p.m.

"These are the things that elevate a tournament into a major event," said Hamblin. "We are guaranteeing amateurs

that all their entry money will be returned in merchandise and they still get the tee favors (shirt) and barbecues."

The field will tee off from 8 to 11:40 a.m. Friday at Twin Falls Muni and from 8 a.m. to 1:40 p.m. at Jackpot.

The major names to local fans would be Utah's Kim Thompson, who has always performed well in Idaho tournaments. He led the open at Jerome until the closing hole several years ago and has won the Treasure Valley Open twice. His credentials also include national assistant club pro champion in 1991.

Also back is 1991 Open defending champion John Schoonover, who learned his golf in Boise and now is playing out of Arizona.

Utah is sending a strong contingent that includes 1991 Utah Open king Eric Hogg, Milton Swiler, who won the Reno stop on the Hogan tour last year, Mike Vorich who is third leading money winner on the Golden State Tour, among others.

Probably the player traveling the farthest is Mark Williams of New Zealand.

Idahoans to watch would include Hamblin, who has won the Open three times and is playing his second year as golf coach who won the Rocky Mountain Section in Jackson two weeks ago; Ron Packer, Boise, who has won the title twice, and Jeff Thomsen, who grew up on Twin Falls Muni and now pros out of Indian Lake in Boise.

"We have professionals coming in from virtually all 13 western states. You've heard the name of some of them, maybe not some others so who is to say, where the favorites are," Hamblin said. "The only thing you know is that if someone is playing his own way and coming a thousand miles to play, he must have a chance."

The key to scoring well on this course (muni) is putting well and playing the three pars consistently well," Hamblin said. "The driver isn't a major part of the game here."

Both courses have allowed "tiger grass" to grow on the sides and ends of the fairways and long grass will be a factor.

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Barkley finds a way to insult everybody

Knight-Ridder News Service

BARCELONA, Spain — Charles Barkley apparently is taking his role as ugly American seriously. In addition to his regularly scheduled controversial comments, Barkley now is offering bonus days of ill-will.

On Tuesday, an off day for the U.S. basketball squad, Barkley summoned four of his Dream Team mates, one as assistant coach and one always available moderator and then threw a press conference in a movie theater in downtown Barcelona.

The gathering officially was held by Nike, for which Barkley has been chief attention-getter at these Games. But the press conference was called in Sir Charles' name. And it had no particular theme, other than to remind several hundred members of the international media that when Charles Barkley puts his foot in his mouth, that foot is clad in a Nike tennis shoe.

With Nike co-workers Scottie Pippen, David Robinson, Chris Mullin, John Stockton and P.J. Carrlesimo serving as a backdrop, and with Ahmad Rashad, who may even do weddings, serving as a moderator, Barkley held court. He talked about basketball, life, the world and Charles Barkley. It was a one-man show, sort of like "Hal in Brooklyn" does Mark Twain with an Attitude.

Having already elbowed an opponent in the jaw, received a technical for bad language and badmouthed just about every other player on every other team on the planet, Barkley took off ...

On injured John Stockton: "He's Chevy Chase on European vacation. He brought his wife, his kids and he hasn't done a thing since he got here."

On elbowing the 170-pound Angolan player: "I'll hit a fat guy next time."

On the U.S. Olympic Committee: "They have a little attitude problem."

'I'll hit a fat guy next time.'
— Charles Barkley, on elbowing a 170-pound Angolan player

—On playing with great players: "If I don't feel like playing defense, I know I can let my man by me and David Robinson will stop him. I'm having a hell of a time."

—On the U.S. press: "They're jealous of us."

And on and on. It should be pointed out, though, that some of his remarks are strictly tongue in cheek. The problem always has been figuring out which ones.

Despite limited air time, Carlesimo got off the best line of the day when he deadpanned: "Part of my responsibilities as coach is to make sure Charles doesn't make controversial statements."

A problem that seems to be developing, however, is that Barkley's erratic behavior is rubbing on several of his teammates. David Robinson, for example, generally is considered a thoughtful, gentle soul off the court. Yet on Tuesday he went into a rampage about war, pacifism and basketball.

He was asked whether NBA players should be allowed to play again in 1996.

"Being in the military, I saw men who were half-pacifist sent to war," he said. "You don't send men out to war and feel bad about it. That's garbage. Don't give me that garbage that I'm ashamed about beating up on those little Vietnamese. That's garbage. You send them to war, you support them."

"If you send NBA players, don't feel bad about it. Maybe 20 years from now the rest of the world will be better."

That seemed to beat pretty much that subject to death. But Barkley then said: "Let me add something to that ..."

Of course, he did.

Olympic moments



Above, Stephen Bourdow, left, and skipper Paul Foerster of the United States sail the 'Flying Dutchman' to victory in the second race of the Olympic yachting event Tuesday. One race is held each day. Below, Minnesotan Dennis Kostowski loses to Hector Millan of Cuba in Olympic Greco-Roman wrestling Tuesday. Millan took the gold.



At least one NBA star isn't living in luxury

Knight-Ridder News Service

BADALONA, Spain — He's an NBA star and he's living in the Olympic athletes' village in Barcelona.

The apartment he shares has four bedrooms, but only two fans to fend off the heat. His bed is 6 feet long, and he is nearly 6-8. He signs autographs for other athletes, and when he does, usually ends up discussing their respective sports.

Detlef Schrempf, playing for his native Germany, says it's great to be in the village, even if the Dream Team is staying in a more comfortable, air-conditioned downtown hotel.

"I thought about calling the Dream Team the other night, asking if I could sleep on the floor in one of their rooms," the Indiana Pacers forward said after ringing up 25 points to help Germany squeeze past Angola, 64-63, Monday.

"It must've been 90 degrees in my room. We keep the two fans going in the hallway, but out there they don't do much. Then, coming to our first game (Sunday night's victory over Spain), our driver got lost, didn't know where the arena was. (While) he's trying to figure it out, we see the Dream Team's bus come by, a big double-decker, with police cars in front and back.

"But it's great to be in the village, to see how other athletes handle it. You know it's not going to be a luxury situation, but you learn to adjust. You walk around, you talk to people, take pictures. I eat with some of the track and tennis people, learn about them, about what they do,

what their competitions are like.

"I wouldn't trade it for anything."

He is comfortable saying that, even though basketball is still a long way behind soccer as his country's predominant sport.

"Our uniforms got here the night before our first game," he said. "Some guys are wearing extra-extra large (jerseys and shorts) who don't need them; some of us have wrong numbers. You just have to understand that basketball isn't the No. 1 sport in Germany."

"It's gotten better, but the support and sponsorship isn't there, which is also the reason our youth programs are a little weak."

Despite all that, Schrempf is here, smiling at the banner in the stands that said "The Jordan of Germany," smiling at the prospect of facing the Dream Team Wednesday night.

He was effective against Angola, which came back magnificently after getting crushed by the Dream Team in its opener. He hit eight of 16 shots from the floor and swept 15 rebounds (two fewer than all of the Angolans). He went slightly more than 37 of the 40 minutes, drawing 10 fouls.

"It's a little tiring to be the attraction every time I get the ball," he said. "Everybody likes to do that, but I'm not accustomed to it. It means a lot of work, it means no easy baskets. In the NBA, I get some easy ones, but here I have to create for everyone else."

"I hope (the Americans) let me catch the ball. Our goal against them is to make it somewhat respectable. I know we're going to get beat, I just hope it's not by 70 or 60."

Members of relay team claim coach lied

BARCELONA, Spain (AP) — Two members of the U.S. 1,600-meter relay team Tuesday called men's track and field coach Mel Rosen a liar.

Steve Lewis, the 1988 Olympic gold medalist in the 400 meters, and Danny Everett, the bronze medalist, vented their wrath because of the inclusion of Michael Johnson in the relay final and the exclusion of Andrew Valmon.

"Mel has changed his philosophy," Everett said. "He's been lying to a lot of people."

Although the coaching staff has not officially announced the makeup of the relay team, Johnson has said he will run the third leg, after Everett and Quincy Watts, and before Lewis.

Lewis and Everett are angry because Johnson skipped the 400 meters at last month's Olympic trials at New Orleans, apparently because he was assured of a spot on the team by Rosen.

"Mel Rosen is unprofessional, inconsistent and has not been truthful to Andrew Valmon," Lewis said at a news conference. "Michael Johnson is a good 400-meter man, but he could be an alternate."

"Michael was told before the trials he would be able to run in the 4x4 (relay) even if he didn't run the 400."

Johnson, the 1991 world champion at 200 meters, ran that distance and won at the trials. He has been ranked No. 1 in the world in the 200 and 400 each of the past two years.

"There's no doubt I'm amongst the top four in the world rankings this year and I have never lost a race over this distance," Johnson said.

Everett, the trials' 400 champion, said Rosen "has mishandled the situation very seriously."

"I've lost all respect for Mel. He also has been inconsistent in the way he has handled the relays in the past," said Everett, who also disclosed he had an injured right Achilles tendon and might have to withdraw from the Games.

Rosen preferred not to argue with his athletes.

"I don't think it would be helpful for team morale for me to engage in a war of words because our plan is

still to put our strongest 4x400-meter relay team on the track," he said in a statement issued through the U.S. Olympic Committee.

"At this point we're still staying with the statement that I've made. And that is that a final decision on the relay personnel will come two days before the first round when we have to turn in a list of our final six people."

Everett charged that Rosen's and Johnson's affiliation with the Nike shoe company played a part in the coach's decision to give Johnson a place on the team.

"It's a conflict of interest when you have a coach who is with a shoe company trying to get an athlete on the team from that company," Everett said.

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Gonzalez hits two out to help boost Rangers past Boston Red Sox

BOSTON (AP) — Juan Gonzalez hit his second home run of the game, contributing to the 10th inning Tuesday night to lift the Texas Rangers past the Boston Red Sox 2-1.

Right fielder Ruben Sierra preserved the lead in the bottom of the 10th, throwing out pinch runner Luis Rivera when he tried to score from second base on Billy Hatcher's one-out single. Catcher Ivaldo

Rodriguez grabbed Sierra's throw on one hop and blocked Rivera from reaching the plate.

Blue Jays 6, Royals 4

TORONTO (AP) — Candy Maldonado and Kelly Gruber hit consecutive home runs Tuesday night as the Toronto Blue Jays

snapped a three-game losing streak and sent the Kansas City Royals to their third straight loss.

Maldonado led off the third against Dennis Moeller (0-1) with his 10th home run of the season.

Gruber, making his first start at home since a knee injury forced him to miss 21 games, followed with his ninth homer. It was Gruber's first home run since May 26 and first extra base hit in 75 at-bats.

Orioles 5, Yankees 2

NEW YORK (AP) — Mike Devereaux homered, tripled, drove in four runs and scored twice, leading Ben McDonald and the Baltimore Orioles over the New York Yankees.

McDonald (10-7) was for only the third time in 11 starts. He went eight innings and gave up two runs in eight hits and tied his career high with nine strikeouts. Gregg Olson pitched the ninth for his 24th save in 28 chances.

Nichols (2-2) allowed two runs on four hits, struck out four and walked two in his second start following a stay at Triple-A Colorado Springs. Derek Lilliquist got the last two outs by his second save. Ricky Bones (6-7) gave up four runs on 10 hits in five innings.

White Sox 8, Tigers 6

White Sox 5, Tigers 3

DETROIT (AP) — Shawn Abner hit his first homer and Alex Fernandez earned his first victory since being recalled from the minors as the Chicago White Sox defeated Detroit 5-3 in the second game Tuesday night, sweeping a doubleheader from the Tigers.

Carlton Fisk, Frank Thomas and Craig Grebeck each hit two-run homers to enable the White Sox to

hold off the Tigers 8-6 in the first game.

Athletics 12, Twins 10

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Mark McGwire kept Oakland close before two homers and five RBIs before Eric Fox keyed a six-run sixth inning with a two-run triple Tuesday night as the Athletics rallied past the Minnesota Twins 12-10.

The A's, who had a season-high 19 hits, have outscored opponents 42-17 during a five-game winning streak and have moved within one game of the AL West-leading Twins.

Gene Nelson (3-1) allowed three runs in 3 1-3 innings but still got the win for the Athletics, who prevailed despite issuing eight walks.

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ATLANTA (AP) **DET** 4B 1R 0
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 Umpires: 1B—D. H. Johnson; 2B—D. H. Johnson; 3B—D. H. Johnson; LF—D. H. Johnson; CF—D. H. Johnson; RF—D. H. Johnson; P—D. H. Johnson

N.L. standings

ST. LOUIS (AP) **PHILADELPHIA** 4B 1R 0
 St. Louis 4:27 10:00
 Philadelphia 4:27 10:00
 Umpires: 1B—D. H. Johnson; 2B—D. H. Johnson; 3B—D. H. Johnson; LF—D. H. Johnson; CF—D. H. Johnson; RF—D. H. Johnson; P—D. H. Johnson

Indians 4, Brewers 2

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Tiger Stadium Fan Club member Patty Warner was elected when that of Ilich's tentative purchase.

Detroit Tigers' owner makes deal

DETROIT (AP) — Detroit Tigers owner Tom Monaghan has reached a tentative agreement to sell the team to Mike Ilich, owner of the NHL Detroit Red Wings and the Little Caesar's pizza chain, the Detroit Free Press reported.

The deal with Monaghan, who owns the rival Domino's Pizza chain, has yet to be signed, the newspaper reported in Wednesday's edition. Ilich, a people familiar with the agreement, said he had not yet signed a purchase price wasn't disclosed.

Tigers officials couldn't confirm the tentative agreement.

"I have nothing to do with it. We've had no input in it at all," Tigers chairman Jim Campbell said

late Tuesday.

The sale would have to be reviewed by the eight-person committee of major league baseball owners. One committee member, who spoke with the Free Press on condition of anonymity, said the committee had a conference call Tuesday on the sale. He disclosed no other details of the call.

The committee next meets Sept. 9-10 in St. Louis. A sale to Ilich would need approval from 75 percent of the 14 American League owners and 50 percent of the 12 National League owners.

Ilich, 63, a Detroit native, played infield in the Tigers farm system in the 1950s. After failing to make the

big leagues, he returned to Detroit and founded Little Caesar's in 1959.

There was no answer at Ilich's office Tuesday night.

Mayor Coleman Young has headed Ilich's investments in Detroit, which include moving his headquarters from the suburbs to the downtown Fox Theater, which he renovated.

Monaghan was interested in moving the Tigers to a new stadium in the suburbs, but while the sale was pending plans for a new stadium were put on hold.

Tiger Stadium Fan Club member Patty Warner was elected when that of Ilich's tentative purchase.

CSI alumnu debuts against Cubs

CHICAGO (AP) — Steve Buchholz doubled, tripled and hit his first home run for the Cubs as Chicago routed the Pittsburgh Pirates — his former club — 11-1 Tuesday.

Mike Morgan (9-4) allowed five hits in seven shutout innings as Buchholz got 18 hits and set a season high for runs. The Cubs won their third consecutive game and eighth in their last 11.

Pittsburgh lost for the seventh time in nine games. Randy Tomlin (10-7) gave up five runs and nine hits in six innings, and is 0-4 in six starts since June 22.

Rookie Steve Cooke, a former College of Southern Idaho player, made his major league debut for the Pirates. The lefthander pitched the first two innings, giving up six hits, including Buchholz's homer, and four runs, striking out one.

National League

previous games, rallied to beat Philadelphia.

David Cook (12-4) survived Darren Daulton's grand slam in the first, allowing only four hits in seven innings to St. Louis' severe straight decision. He struck out nine to increase his major league-leading total to 186. Anthony Young, the Mets' third pitcher, got the last three outs for his seventh save.

Astros 7, Braves 5

ATLANTA (AP) — Pete Harnisch won his first game since June 3 and his first road game this season as Houston beat Atlanta for its second consecutive win at the start of a 26-game road trip.

Harnisch (4-8) was 0-5 with a 6.20 ERA in his first four starts but shut down the Braves on four hits over seven innings. Doug Jones got the last five outs for his 21st save despite allowing three ninth-inning runs as the Braves lost their third straight.

Expos 7, Cardinals 4

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The Montreal Expos moved into a first-place tie in the NL East as Delino DeShields' RBI single snapped an eighth-inning tie in a 7-4 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals on Tuesday night.

It was the fifth straight victory for the Expos, who are in first place after the All-Star break for the first time since Aug. 6, 1989. Montreal is tied with Pittsburgh, which lost 11-1 to Chicago.

The Cardinals came from four runs down to tie it with a four-run fifth-inning rally. DeShields broke the tie off Donovan Osborne (7-6) with his fourth hit of the game. The Expos added insurance runs later in the inning on Moises Alou's squeeze bunt and Tim Lincecum's RBI double off Todd Worsham.

It was the fifth four-hit game of the season for DeShields, the Expos' leadoff hitter, who also scored three times and stole two bases. Marquis Grissom, the No. 2 hitter, had three hits, including an RBI triple, and two stolen bases to raise his league-leading total to 54.

Mets 8, Phillies 6

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Willie Randolph, whose first-inning error helped set up four runs, atoned with a go-ahead RBI single in the eighth as the Mets, shut out in their three

Chicago Tribune

CHICAGO (AP) — The Chicago Cubs have made it official. They told Andre Dawson to his face this week that they don't have the money to sign him now and that he can become a free agent at end of the season.

Dawson and his agent, Dick Moss, requested and received a meeting Monday with the Cubs' most senior

officials: Chairman Stanton R. Cook, General Manager Larry Himes and attorney Dennis Horner.

"It went pretty much as I expected," said Dawson.

Barry Bonds switches to Bobby Bonilla's agent

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) — Barry Bonds, one of the top available free agents this offseason, is switching to the same agent who negotiated the contract that took former teammate Bobby Bonilla out of Pittsburgh.

Dennis Gilbert, who negotiated Bonilla's \$29 million, five-year contract with the New York Mets, said this week that he had agreed to represent Bonds, who until now has been represented by Rod Wright.

Bonds, batting .300 with 18

homers and 58 RBIs, has said he intends to file for free agency following the season.

After filing for salary arbitration last winter, he agreed with the Pirates on a one-year deal worth \$4.7 million.

Idaho defeats Austin in BCI tournament action

The Times-News

PHOENIX — The Idaho Basketball Congress International tournament entry won its first game in championship bracket play Tuesday.

Brandon Vaughan's 10 points led

a balanced Idaho attack in a 66-46 victory over Austin, Texas.

Idaho's second five pushed a close game to a 10-point lead. To start the second half, Idaho made another run, getting the lead out to 20 and holding it.

Idaho plays at 8 p.m. today

against Riverside Church of New York City. The recruited group features players standing 6-10, 6-8, 6-8 and five more at 6-7.

In pool play, Idaho lost to Houston 73-71, defeated Kansas City 54-48 and beat Winnipeg 81-56.

Open

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punishment for anyone missing the greens by more than a couple-four feet.

"Our (Munty) greens will be getting quicker and quicker. I expect them to be lightning fast by Sunday," Hamblin said.

"Jackpot is in the best condition I've seen it in five or six years," Hamblin said. "The front nine is in great shape and the back nine is better than it's ever been. Their greens are getting quicker too and they have a couple of greens — like No. 1, where if you got above the hole you're history."

If the professional field is a mystery, the amateur championship flight is blindman's bluff.

The Magic Valley has a good presentation. It's Rafal — it's Ketchum, who plays for University of Washington; Lynn Meyerhoefer, Twin Falls; Jason Reiersgaard, Jackpot; Rupert and Utah State's

Scott Erling; Kevin Packard, Twin Falls, who can play nuclear, and the veteran Bob Adamson, Twin Falls.

There is a good contingent from the rest of Southern Idaho.

Campbell is bringing a few of his boys to the Open as well. His State amateur champion Scott Hays of Pocatello will show up.

"But there's no way to figure out the rest of the flight," Hamblin says. "For instance, we have five players with one or less (handicap) coming out of Boise alone."

The professionals will be playing for \$32,500 in cash, the champion receiving \$6,000. About 16 seniors have entered and the pro winner of that division will pick up \$1,300.

This is the first time in several years the Open has been held in Twin Falls and the aim is to build it into the Snake River chapter's premier event.

The goal is to push the prize money to \$50,000 or higher next

year through increased sponsorship and more participation.

The eventual amateur goal is 300 players.

"We have 232 players this year and that's the biggest Open Idaho has had for a while," Hamblin said. "While we feel we have room for 300 amateurs, we realize that is something we will have to build toward by putting together a highly competitive but well-run tournament. But we are very pleased with 124 amateurs this year. We actually were hoping to get 100 or so when all the planning began."

Peripheral prizes will be an exemption into the Ben Hogan Boise Open for the local Rocky Mountain Section pro, and a spot in the Tournament of Champions in Sun Valley for the low amateur.

(See Scores and Stats for Friday's pairings and tee times)

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3 bdrm, 2 bath in Skyline Park, \$450/mo + \$250 dep. Fiberglass, available 8/5. Call 423-4246 after 5pm.

607 OFFICE AND RETAIL SPACE
2 rm, \$165, 736-6022
430 sq ft office, \$225, 223 Addison. Call 734-9372

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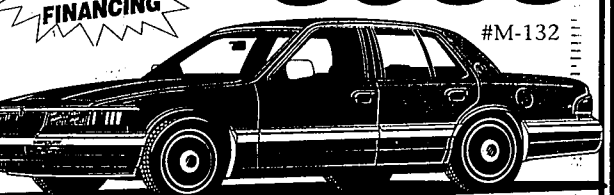
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Corinth X Fryers, white suppliers, fast growing. ...

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Square antique oak table with two large chairs. ...

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Almost new washer, \$350. ...

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Firewood - 75 rounds, \$95 split dry pile. ...

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12' x 32' yellow shag carpet, 12' x 13' 6" light green. ...

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Brand new swamp cooler, \$200. ...

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ROTILLING, Large & small areas. ...

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12' x 36" clad window, \$125. ...

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For sale: steel secretary desk, 2 drafting chair. ...

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AKC neutered 9 month old Shetland, \$150. ...

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823 VARIETY FOODS AND SERVICES

Apples, \$7 bushel, green for appearance, 1/8 mi. S. on Shinners, Call 325-3162. PICK YOUR OWN GARDEN VEGETABLES (or we pick for you) B & P PRODUCE, Flor Picking duty, starting Aug 1, with corn, cabbage, zucchini, cucumbers, & green beans. Tomatoes & other vegetables, 8 3/8 mi. W of NV Mill on Potluisa W. \$25-\$30 prices & info. Slicing PEACHES ready! Baggett's Hivoryview Orchard 543-5740 or 543-6387. The Berry Patch Fresh currants, blues, raspberries, huckleberries, man-berry, boysen, blackberries. Delivery 6/08. NEW TIME 8:30pm-7:00pm to lot at Red Cap Center on Kimberly Rd. Call 543-4860 overs for info.

824 VIDEO ENTERTAINMENT & TELEVISION

Satellite for sale: 200 linear ft cable, all components included. 734-0365

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10 gallon or larger fish aquarium, reasonably priced. Also small 4 drawer chest of drawers. 734-4540. 15" wreath wall or Mickey Thru Emerson street legal racing slicks, not over 28 tall. Call 324-3114. 1" And Lerner Solid State non-working color TV's, 423-4676 evens or wknds. Good used Coleman 3500 BTU camp heater, reasonably priced. 536-6124. Good used kitchen cabinets. Call 733-9665. Good used kitchen cabinets. Call 734-5853, leave message. Hand water pump in good cond. & old school desks. Call 324-9033. Any kind of butter churn. Call 734-6915. Barley, 48 lb., paying \$ 10 over mill price. 733-3634.

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360 Ford motor, completely rebuilt, for a reasonable price. If anyone has a rebuilt 360 motor call any time. Motor, 423-5429. Blue dishes, set of single pieces. Call 734-9455. Barley brick, to match the existing brick trim on our property. Call 734-9455. Coleman Scram in good condition. Call 734-2212, ask for Len.

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Noed 2 tires, P2150R14, 2 code of dry pine, 660, delivered, and stacked. 734-3171 after 5pm. Trailer space for 35' mobile home. Hook-ups included. Call 733-3574 w message. Used baseball bat. Call 834-4444. Used gun books & related books. 734-4933 Bill. VW Vanagon camper in good condition. 365-2061. WANTED: 2 wooden oars & heavy anchor, reasonable price. 365-2061. Wanted: Baby Guina pig. 733-4883. Wanted: Canvas cabinet unit. Call 733-3466. WANTED: Chain link fence. 734-8204. Wanted: Child size furniture, table, chair, rocking chair, etc. Call 734-9622. Wanted: Cocker Spaniel or Poodle, female, good with children, prairie puppy. Call 734-3245. Wanted: Electric Scooter Shooter cookie press. Call 733-7814 evens or leave message. Wanted: Guitar case for beginner guitar. Call 734-0962. WANTED: Queen size bed, room set, nice shape & reasonable price. Aluminum clamp shed. Call 734-7260. Wanted: Servel propane refrigerator in good working cond. P. 048, Shoshoni, ID 83352. Wanted to buy: 2 sets 24575R16 snow chains. Call 733-2255.

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Hopi Wam "Supor Oil Road" for regular Nintendo. Call 423-5442. Lap house-type aluminum siding, also photography equipment. 734-8941. Michael Stubbs is collecting books and magazines for kid third grade or older to make a library at the Minidoka County Youth Detention Center. If you have any old Sports Illustrated, Road and Track, Seventeen and other magazines you would like? How about good used books on teachers would enjoy? If the answer is yes, take those items to our drop off at May and May TV Office, 516 2nd St. E. across from the City Park. Thank you for helping Michael Stubbs on his Eagle Project, Troop 81.

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Wanted to buy: Antique oak ender by table, oak table. Call 733-2894. Wanted to buy: Antique, oak secretary with curved glass. 733-3738. Wanted to buy: Antique & costume jewelry, motorcycle racing boots, also 11, mile, racing equip. Call evenings, 324-8423. Wanted to buy: A pellet gun. Tomatoes and green beans by the bushel. 734-6164. Wanted to buy: A portable dog pen. Call 733-9993. Wanted to buy: Barley, need truckloads, call Ed at 862-3858.

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Wanted to buy: BMW motorcycle or Moto Guzzi motorcycle. Will pay up to \$1500 for best cond. bike offered. Call 734-2227 between 9 & 10:30 a.m. or after 5 p.m. Wanted to buy: Crb in good condition. Reasonably priced. Call 543-4001. Wanted to buy: Exercise bike. 365-2061. Wanted to buy: Good mountain bike, inexpensive. Call 420-2011. Wanted to buy: Good running shoe. Good condition. Reasonably priced. Call 543-4001. Wanted to buy: King size bed, complete. Call 834-4444. Wanted to buy: Lap-top computer, used or low-end model. Call 543-4689. Wanted to buy: Nice mare, bred to foal next spring. Call 734-7105. Wanted to buy: Olympic weight set, weight bench, exercise bike or other equipment. Call 733-9292. Wanted to buy: Treadmill sewing machine, electric treadmill, 543-6534. Wanted to buy: Used lin, golden pheasants, male Daxshund, 70 gal or larger aquarium. Call 438-8925. Wanted: Tote pot that runs, reasonable! 734-8371. Wanted: Used tent trailer, 1989 or newer, Call 736-8635 leave message. Wanted: Used vending machines, sandwich candy type. Call 733-9054. Wanted: Winter load for 150 head. Also, want to rent small child's hot tub or 70 pots. Call 543-4891. Wanted: Youth bed in good condition! 734-0887. Winter washer in working condition. Call 734-0887.

825 WANTED TO BUY

Wanted to buy: set of good used bunkbeds, with or without mattress. Call 326-4774. Want to buy: Broken or obsolete guns or gun parts. Any cond or quantity. 436-6742. Want to buy: Gas powered golf cart, must be in good cond. 734-1746 after 5pm.

827 GARAGE SALES

Flor Aug 1 Flor High School Gimnasium yard sale to benefit Wildcat Club. Persons interested in purchasing tables should call 325-5866.

NEW GARAGE SALE DEADLINE THURSDAY AND FRIDAY ALL ADS MUST BE CALLED INTO OUR CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT BEFORE 12:00 NOON

Sorry for any inconvenience this may cause you.

828 COLLECTIBLES AND VALUABLES

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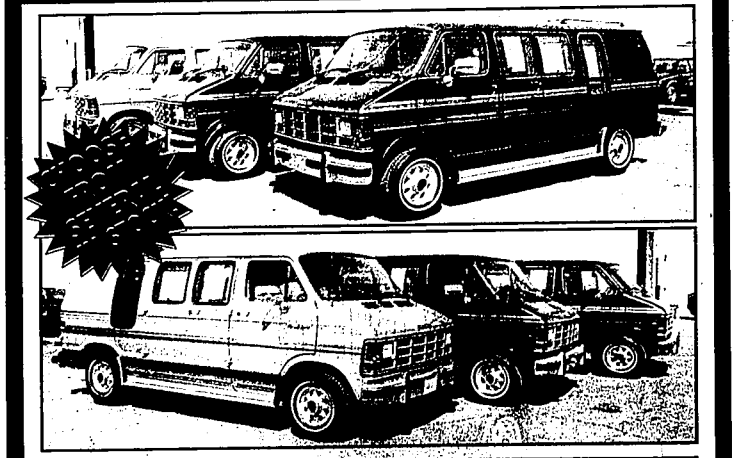
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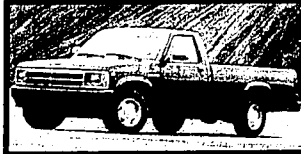
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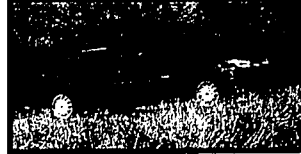
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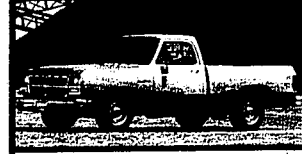
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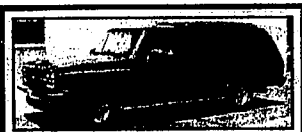
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