

Good morning

Today's forecast:
Sunny and hot. Highs 90 to 95. Lows 50 to 55.

Page A2

Magic Valley

Variety of hate crimes

Twin Falls had by far the most reported hate crimes of any area in Idaho during the first six months of 1992, and local officials are at a loss to say why.

Page B1

Aja to run

Four-term Gooding County Sheriff Robert Aja, defeated in the May Republican primary, has launched a write-in campaign.

Page B2

Mini-Cassia

Looking for help

Officials from the Cassia County Sheriff's Department are expected to meet with the Mexican consulate in Salt Lake City to ask for help in arresting two brothers wanted in connection with the June 22 slaying of Benito Ruiz Carabao of Burley.

Page B3

Sports

Older Olympians win

Some of the old timers showed up in the winner's circle with the new generation in Wednesday's Olympic action in Barcelona.

Page B7

Lots of Legion play

Buhl takes off in the single A state Legion tournament while Twin Falls prepares to be host for the double A district this weekend.

Page B7

Outdoors

Trading logs for ducks

The Bureau of Land Management and Potlatch Forest Industries are negotiating a trade of 18,000 Idaho timber acres for 54,000 wetland acres in Arkansas. The aim is a migratory waterfowl refuge.

Page C1

Expect less big game

The Yellowstone wolf reintroduction assessment warns hunters to expect a 10 to 30 percent decrease in big game availability if the predator is returned to the Wyoming ecosystem.

Page C1

Opinion

Praise for EchoHawk

Reservation gambling was a tough issue for Idaho's attorney general. But today's editorial says Larry EchoHawk handled it with grace and grit.

Page A8

Nation

Clifford faces indictment

Clark Clifford, former defense secretary and longtime Democratic presidential adviser, faces federal and New York state indictments in the BCCI scandal.

Page A3

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Zesty cheerleader	
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Record-setter



AP photo

U.S. swimmer Mike Barrowman leaps for joy after setting a world record to win the men's 200-meter breaststroke in the Barcelona summer games. For additional Olympic coverage, see Page B-7.

U.S. vows to aid Iraqi dissidents

Combined wire services

WASHINGTON — Secretary of State James A. Baker III, finding a new means of pressuring Iraq, met Wednesday with a high-level Iraqi dissident delegation and promised continued aid to ethnic groups being repressed by the Baghdad regime.

"The United States continues to believe that it can never trust or work with Saddam Hussein," State Department spokeswoman Margaret Tutwiler said in a statement issued after the one-hour, 15-minute meeting with the six dissidents.

Baker praised the ethnically and religiously diverse delegation for its efforts to reach a consensus, calling it an important step toward establishing legitimacy within Iraq and internationally, the statement said.

Historically, the opposition forces in Iraq have been weakened by fractiousness.

President Bush in a letter released by Sen. Richard Lugar, R-Ind., said the visit by the delegation to Washington "marks a major milestone."

The delegation, made up equally of Kurds, Shiites and Sunni Muslims, called on Baker after telling lawmakers on Capitol Hill that Iraq's salvation lies with Saddam's ouster and his replacement with a democratic system.

Laith Kubba, a Shiite representative, called the Baker meeting "a very important turning point." Jalal Talabani, secretary general of the Patriotic Union of Kurdistan, said the delegates received assurances that the United States will continue its policy of protecting ethnic Iraqi groups from Saddam's forces.

Talabani said the group did not seek military support. At another point, however, he said, "We are asking for everything possible to protect the Iraqi people."

Ms. Tutwiler's statement said Baker stressed to the delegation the U.S. commitment to see "full implementation" of all U.N. Security Council resolutions, including the one that forbids Saddam from repressing Iraq's citizens.

Please see IRAQ/A2

Hansen Butte landfill dead; eyes turn north

By Phil Sahn
Times-News writer

Interim plan - B2

TWIN FALLS — Opponents of a plan to build a regional landfill on Hansen Butte won their war on Wednesday.

The six counties backing the plan voted not to appeal the decision rescinding the conditional-use permit for the facility.

The vote means that the Southern Idaho Regional Solid Waste District will look outside of Twij Falls County for a regional landfill site.

It also means, said Twin Falls County Commissioner Marvin Hempleman, that taxpayers in this county will pay the price of hauling their trash farther.

Commissioners said the decision not to appeal sprung from a couple of considerations. They did not want bad feelings between the district and the district's largest member — Twin Falls County — and one of the legal findings of the conditional-use permit made an appeal harder to win.

Jerome, Blaine, Lincoln, Minidoka and Cassia counties

make up the rest of the district.

Carrying the appeal to court would not have been worth the time and cost, the commissioners said.

"I just couldn't see any end to it. If I can stay out of court, I will," said Minidoka County Commissioner Norman Seibold.

But Seibold also said he still thinks Hansen Butte is the best site for a landfill in the Magic Valley.

Lincoln County Commissioner Jerry Nance said he, too, thought Hansen Butte was a good site, but said that the decision not to appeal was the correct one.

"I hate to see anybody shove anything down anyone's throat," Nance said.

The Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission had voted in June to issue a permit for the landfill to be built on the butte five miles east of Hansen. On July 11, county Commissioners Norma Blass and Jim Fraley overturned that decision, saying that a landfill was not an appropriate use in the agricultural zone.

However, Nance said Blass and Jim Fraley's decision was inconsistent with previous uses allowed in the agricultural zone.

The county has allowed retail fertilizer plants, bean shipping-and-receiving operations and a "solid waste dump site" permitted for Universal Frozen Foods in 1986, according to attorney Gary Slette, who represents the solid waste district.

The county's current landfills lie in the agricultural zone. They were placed there before the county adopted zoning laws.

Blass talked with the solid waste district board at its meeting Wednesday morning and said too many questions remained unanswered about the costs of the landfill. She's bothered by the fact that all the cost figures have been estimates, except those that show Twin Falls County would pay more than \$500,000 a year more if the county were to build its own landfill.

"It bothers me that everything else is an estimate, but all of a sudden you have solid figures," Blass said.

Please see LANDFILL?A2

Keeping close company



MIKE SALSBOUR/The Times-News

With only a few days left before 'Andy' goes up for auction, Rosie Gonzales of Jerome stays close to the animal. She was taking a break on Wednesday at the Jerome County Fair and Rodeo. Members of 4-H will begin showing their animals today with the 4-H Junior Livestock Sale scheduled for Saturday.

Clock runs out for Utah Hi-Fi killer

The Associated Press

POINT OF THE MOUNTAIN, Utah — Death row inmate William Andrews was described as being in good spirits until about 7:45 p.m. Wednesday, four hours before his scheduled execution.

Andrews had just concluded a 45-minute telephone call, prison officials said, and sat quietly on the edge of his bed.

"He seems very depressed now," according to a Utah State Prison "death watch" written by an unidentified guard. "He has asked about his attorneys and has asked to see (Mormon) Bishop (Heber) Guerts."

Andrews had likely learned from the call that his last avenue of appeals was not

faring well in federal court, and that his execution for the 1974 torture-slayings of three people was imminent.

Barring a reprieve, shortly before midnight William Andrews was to walk barefoot from a tiny cell at Utah State Prison to an adjoining room with a clock on the wall.

Chained and escorted by six burly guards, he approached a waist-high gurney covered with brown vinyl and heavy with leather straps. On it, two other men have died.

Hewas to be the third. He was to help himself onto the table, or be helped by the guards. The straps were to be tightened and needles inserted in his arms. Then he waited, staring at the

exposed pipes, wires and fluorescent lights. On a hillside above the sprawling Point of the Mountain facility, death penalty opponents lit candles and prayed as time ran out. Reporters crowded into a gymnasium, but outside the building a small group of death penalty advocates waited for the stroke of midnight and what they believed was justice.

One was Kathleen Jaramillo, 68, of Ogden. "Why the heck is he still around?" she asked. "He should have been executed right after it was done."

She was accompanied by Eileen Desmond, 44, also of Ogden, who described herself as a friend of one of two people who survived the incident in Ogden's Hi-Fi Shop.

Andrus signs 3 gambling, water bills into law

The Associated Press

BOISE — A little more than 48 hours after the Idaho Legislature convened in a special session, Gov. Cecil Andrus signed into law the three bills the two-day session produced.

The chief item of business was approval of a proposed constitutional amendment to strengthen state policy banning casino-type gambling. It was passed by both the Senate and House but does not have to be approved by the governor.

Voters will decide whether to adopt the amendment in the November general election.

Without comment, the governor Wednesday morning signed into law a bill that adopts temporary regulations on charitable bingo and raffle games. Parts of it go into effect only if the constitutional amendment passes.

Another section, effective Aug. 15, declares illegal gambling to be a misdemeanor. Originally, it called for a penalty up to a \$1,000 fine and a year in

prison for violators, but some lawmakers objected and that provision was removed.

The law says its intent is to maintain state gaming regulations until the next Legislature can work on permanent laws. The Lottery Commission was directed to adopt regulations banning the expansion of bingo or raffles until the Legislature acts.

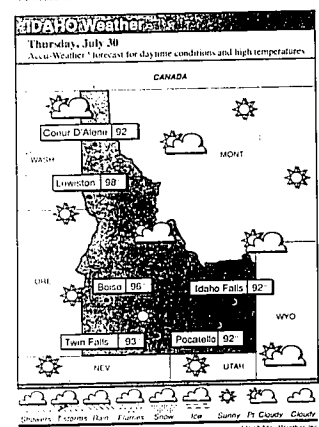
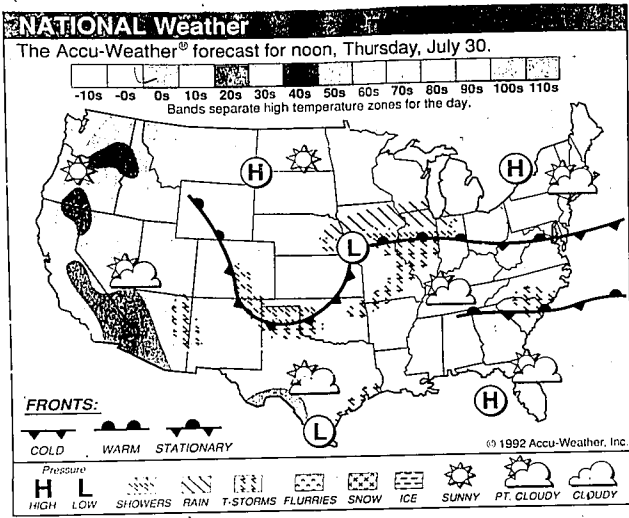
"The intent of this chapter is to maintain the status quo regarding bingo games and raffles until the Legislature has had a chance to affirmatively act on the

subject of regulating bingo games and raffles conducted by qualified charitable organizations," the new law says.

"It is hereby declared that all charitable bingo games and charitable raffles in Idaho as authorized by the constitution of the state of Idaho and in this chapter shall be legal," it said.

An Ada County court case declared the 1988 constitutional amendment that authorized the state lottery was self-enacting, and no legislative action was needed for "charitable games of chance."

Weather



City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	93	62
Atlanta	88	69
Boston	85	63	0.2
Chicago	73	65
Dallas	93	75
Denver	85	59
Dos Moines	75	64	47
Detroit	80	64	0.6
Honolulu	89	71	0.7
Houston	95	74	0.9
Indianapolis	84	65	0.6
Kansas City	85	64
Las Vegas	109	82
Los Angeles	93	64
Memphis	86	74	0.3
Miami Beach	89	81
Milwaukee	88	63
Minneapolis	73	53
New Orleans	93	74
New York	88	62
Oklahoma City	91	69
Omaha	82	64
Phoenix	105	87
Pittsburgh	91	60	1.48
Portland, Me.	85	55
Portland, Ore.	91	57
Reno	98	56
St. Louis	88	70
Salt Lake City	95	64
San Francisco	67	53
Seattle	85	61
Spokane	89	57
Washington	87	65

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Twin Falls	92	58
Boise	92	52
Burley	87	50
Hagerman	95	63
Idaho Falls	86	46
Lewiston	95	62
McCall	80	47
Pocatello	90	51
Salmon	87	50
Sun Valley	87	35

Forecasts

Twin Falls, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding: Sunny and hot today and Friday. Highs Thursday 90 to 95 and Friday in the upper 90s. Lows Thursday night 50 to 55. Winds Thursday west 10 mph.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley: Sunny and hot today and Friday. Slight chance of mountain thunderstorms Friday afternoon. Highs Thursday 85 to 90 and Friday 90 to 95. Lows Thursday night in the mid-40s.

Extended forecast: Southern Idaho, Saturday through Monday: Record to near record high temperatures. Saturday and Sunday, mostly sunny and hot. A slight chance of an afternoon thunderstorm over the mountains. Highs 90s to around 100. Lows mid-50s and 60s.

Northem Utah and Nevada: Utah: Fair to partly cloudy today through Friday. Lows 60-65. Highs mid-90s.

Elko County: Mostly sunny today with highs in the 90s, east to near 105 west central. Fair wet and partly cloudy east tonight. Lows upper 40s to mid-50s. A slight chance of afternoon and evening thunderstorms Friday. Highs mainly in the 90s.

Weather summary

Summer took a break in the Magic Valley Wednesday, with temperatures dipping slightly from early week levels. A brisk westerly wind helped temper the late July heat. Skies were clear across southern Idaho as readings reached the high 80s at many reporting stations after another crisp night. Rexburg's .02 inch was the only report in the state.

The National Weather Service says a ridge of high pressure along the west coast is expected to build and move inland by the weekend, bringing hot conditions. Skies were sunny except for some clouds around the central mountains on Wednesday. Localized winds of 10 to 20 mph were blowing during the afternoon, but elsewhere they were mostly light.

The warmest temperature in the state Wednesday was 95 degrees at Hagerman and Lewiston. Stanley reported the coldest at 33 degrees. Elsewhere in the nation Wednesday, the highest temperature was 121 degrees at Death Valley, Calif. The lowest was 34 degrees at Pinedale, Wyo., and Wisdom, Mont.

Visible planets

Morning: Mars, Saturn
Evening: Jupiter, Venus

Pollen count

128; chenopods, nettles

More showers, thunderstorms east of the Rockies

The Associated Press

Lines of showers and thunderstorms extended from the western Plains through the Ohio Valley on Wednesday and from Texas across the South.

At midday, showers and thunderstorms extended across the Plains, the Mississippi Valley and the lower Great Lakes into the Ohio Valley.

Wind gusted to 60 mph in thunderstorms near Kahoka, Mo., and to more than 45 mph near Naples, N.Y., the weather service said.

Hail as big as golf balls fell in western South Dakota near Custer, and smaller hail fell in parts of Nebraska, Illinois, Ohio and Pennsylvania.

Storms also extended from Texas across the Gulf of Mexico states into Florida and South Carolina.

A flood warning was posted over the Sulphur River in northeastern Texas, where Mount Pleasant got nearly 5 inches of rain during the morning. Heavy rain also extended into southwestern Arkansas, where Little River County got more than 3 inches of rain, the weather service said. Some low-lying roads were flooded, it said.

Elsewhere, rainfall amounts during the six hours up to 2 p.m. EDT were less than one inch.

Unusually cool temperatures were scattered early Thursday over the upper Mississippi Valley and the East.

Cow's milk suspected in diabetes

The Associated Press

BOSTON — Drinking cow's milk during infancy may trigger juvenile diabetes in people who are genetically prone to diabetes, and avoiding it might provide a simple way to prevent this serious disease, a study concludes.

The study raises the possibility that when diabetes runs in families, parents may be able to protect their children by eliminating dairy products during the formative first nine months of life.

However, the case against milk is strongly circumstantial and not yet proven.

Experts caution that it is still too soon for anyone to recommend avoiding milk. But if later research upholds the theory, it will provide the first strategy for stopping this disease.

"If true, we should be able to do something to prevent diabetes altogether," said Dr. Hans-Michael Dösch, senior author of the study at the Hospital for Sick Children in Toronto.

Although milk is harmless for most youngsters, the new study suggests that it may set off destruction of crucial insulin-making tissue in the one of every 500 people who gets juvenile diabetes by age 20.

Juvenile diabetes, unlike the more common form, often strikes during teen-age years or before. It occurs when the body's disease-fighting immune system mistakenly attacks the pancreas, wrecking its ability to make insulin.

No one knows precisely what causes this misguided assault. But the new work provides the strongest evidence yet that it occurs when the body confuses cow milk proteins with its own tissue.

Landfill

Continued from A1

But Blaine County Commissioner Tom Blanchard, chairman of the solid waste board, said all of the district's figures at this point are estimates. All the cost estimates, however, have been available to Blass, he said.

"She asked questions that have been answered," he said after the meeting.

Blass also said Twin Falls County would pay two-thirds of the district's cost to build a landfill of its own, said Terry Schulz of the solid waste district.

Nance and Blanchard said that prospect concerned them as they thought about appealing the decision that rescinded the conditional-use permit.

"It was a very big consideration," Nance said.

But Jerome County Commissioner Carl Montgomery said he didn't think that was an issue. The legal findings of Blass and Fraley's July 11 vote indicate that Twin Falls County does not want any landfills built in the county because virtually all of the usable acreage for landfills lies in the agricultural zone, he said.

By not allowing landfills in the agricultural zone, the county "locked itself out of the landfill business," Montgomery said.

If Twin Falls County leaves the decision to build a landfill of its own, said Terry Schulz of the solid waste district, while that certainly can be done, it takes time, and with an Oct. 9, 1993, federal deadline coming up, time is short.

Blanchard agreed.

"I think they shot themselves in the foot," he said.

The rescission of the conditional-use permit could have been overturned, but one legal finding of Blass and Fraley's decision might have been trouble, he said. That finding indicated a landfill would be incompatible with "the general neighborhood" of Hansen Butte might have been hard to beat, he said.

Hempleman, who backed the plan to build on the butte, said he doubts Twin Falls County will leave the solid waste district. But he doesn't doubt that by going to a landfill out of county Twin Falls taxpayers will ante more money to haul trash — about \$580,000, he said.

Those who opposed the landfill seemed to be saying they weren't concerned about the costs of finding another spot, Hempleman said.

Iraq

Continued from A1

For the past week, the administration has been calling attention to Iraqi repression of the northern-based Kurds as well as the Shiite Muslim population in the south.

A Security Council resolution requires Saddam to respect the political and civil rights of all Iraqis, United Nations, Edward Perkins, said the administration may seek a new resolution on that issue, perhaps within a week.

Perkins said an enforcement resolution would be needed to allow the use of force against Iraq if reports that have been used in recent weeks against the Shiites.

Meanwhile, a Pentagon source

Bahdadd's Agriculture Ministry complex Wednesday with little more than the notebooks they carried in and an Iraqi promise of "a new chapter" in the long-frustrated U.N. effort to destroy Iraq's massive arms program.

Arriving in Bahrain, the inspection team tried to put the best face on the outcome, declaring the mission had yielded "new facts."

The source, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said the weaponry was to be shipped from Germany, as was a battery that was sent earlier this week to Kuwait.

A Patriot firing battery, manned by 95 soldiers, is normally composed of eight launchers, 64 missiles and radar and communications equipment.

In Iraq, after sifting through thousands of documents, drawers, cabinets and cupboards, U.N. weapons inspectors emerged from their intensive two-day search of

Baghdad's Agriculture Ministry complex Wednesday with little more than the notebooks they carried in and an Iraqi promise of "a new chapter" in the long-frustrated U.N. effort to destroy Iraq's massive arms program.

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Government indicts noted Washington lawyer, his partner

WASHINGTON (AP) — Quasi-sensational Washington insider Clark Clifford and his law partner were charged Wednesday with making millions in illegal profits from the BCCI international banking scandal.



Clifford Altman

The charges in separate federal and New York state indictments against former Defense Secretary Clifford and colleague Robert Altman ranged from criminal conspiracy to accepting bribes. Meanwhile, the Federal Reserve Board said it has begun civil proceedings that could bar them permanently from U.S. banking.

Clifford, 85, and Altman, 45, were accused of participating in a massive criminal conspiracy that officials said was designed to give the corrupt, foreign-owned Bank of Credit and Commerce International secret control of U.S. banks.

"We totally and categorically deny all charges," Clifford and Altman said in a joint statement, accusing overzealous prosecutors and politicians of using them as convenient targets.

The charges are based on "circumstantial evidence ... mean-

spirited suspicion and unfounded speculation," they said. "We shall fight to establish our innocence."

They pleaded innocent to the New York State charges Wednesday afternoon before state Supreme Court Justice John A. K. Bradley, who directed them to return to court next Wednesday to discuss how to proceed with the case.

Clifford and Altman acted as BCCI's principal lawyers in this country. They also were chairman and president, respectively, of First American Bankshares, Washington's biggest bank-holding company.

The ruling family of the Persian Gulf emirate of Abu Dhabi owned 77 percent of BCCI before it collapsed

last year amid allegations of arms smuggling, drug money laundering and financing of terrorists. It operated in 70 countries.

BCCI pleaded guilty in December to federal charges and forfeited \$550 million in assets, the biggest forfeiture in U.S. history. In a plea bargain, BCCI conceded it illegally owned First American and three other U.S. banks.

In a boost for the prosecution, two BCCI insiders who pleaded guilty Monday in New York to misdemeanor violations of state banking laws are cooperating with authorities, federal and New York state officials said Wednesday.

They are Sheik Kamal Adham, a Saudi Arabian businessman, and his accountant, Sayed Jawahry. Adham, a former head of Saudi intelligence, agreed to pay \$105 million in fines but avoided any jail term.

For 45 years, Clifford has been an adviser to presidents, a powerful figure in Democratic politics and a witness to some of major developments in the latter half of the 20th Century.

The lesser-known Altman is a

Clark Clifford: Adviser to powerful Democrats

The Associated Press

Background on Clark Clifford.
Biography: Born: Dec. 25, 1906, Fort Scott, Kan.

Married: Margery Pepperell Kimball in 1931. They have three children.

Graduated: Law degree from Washington University, St. Louis.

Politics: Clark Clifford has served each Democratic administration since mastering President Harry Truman's asset victory over Gov. Thomas E. Dewey in 1948. He was John F. Kennedy's personal

lawyer and secretary of defense under Lyndon Johnson in the last days of his administration.

Practicing law in Washington for almost 50 years has afforded him the time and proximity to be an adviser to both presidents and hopefuls.

Currently: The investigation has centered on allegations Clifford and his colleague, Robert Altman, lied to regulators when they said the Arab-owned Bank of Credit and Commerce International had no ownership in Washington's First American Bankshares Inc. Federal and state indictments were announced Wednesday.

figure in Hollywood circles, husband of "Wonder Woman" actress Lynda Carter.

A three-count federal indictment

return for convincing federal regulators that BCCI was not involved in U.S. banking acquisitions.

It charged that with one count of criminal conspiracy and two counts of illegally concealing material facts from federal regulators. Each count carries a maximum prison term of five years and a \$250,000 fine.

The New York state indictment said the two accepted bribes. The state indictments also charged BCCI's Pakistani founder, Agha Hasan Abedi, and three associates with running BCCI as a criminal conspiracy aimed at bribing bankers, government officials and others around the world for power and profit.

"Among those bribed were Washington attorneys Clifford and Altman, who assisted BCCI in secretly gaining control of First American Bankshares Inc. of which Clifford and Altman were officers," said Manhattan District Attorney Robert Morgenthau.

The state also is suing them for the more than \$40 million they allegedly obtained improperly in the scheme, Morgenthau said.

Bush woos supporters of Perot

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush made an overture to Ross Perot backers in newspaper ads Wednesday and pledged to step up his political efforts to shake the campaign's summer doldrums.

Vice President Dan Quayle tried to reassure worried Republicans that Bush would soon rebound.

The urgency among Republicans to jump start the Bush effort was dramatized by a new California poll showing Democrat Bill Clinton leading Bush by 34 points — the largest lead in a presidential contest in the survey's 45-year history.

There were other signs of newfound alarm — Democrats called it panic at the White House — Bush scrapped vacation plans for the week before the Republican convention to campaign instead. Also scuttled: a long Labor Day weekend, as Bush matched Clinton's pledge to campaign till the election day.

Republicans, some publicly, others privately, said it was about time.

Quayle was well received in his closed meeting with House Republicans, but an earlier presentation by Bush campaign strategists left GOP members "depressed and despondent," according to House Minority Whip Newt Gingrich.

Barbara Bush to speak in Houston

WASHINGTON (AP) — Barbara Bush, still popular despite the plunge in her husband's approval ratings, will deliver a prime-time address at the Republican National Convention next month, Republicans said Wednesday.

adding she would speak at the Houston convention on Aug. 19, the night President Bush will be renominated. The 67-year-old first lady will be surrounded on the podium at the Astrodome by her five children and 12 grandchildren and the remarks will stress the importance of family life.

"It's going to be a big night for her," an administration official said.

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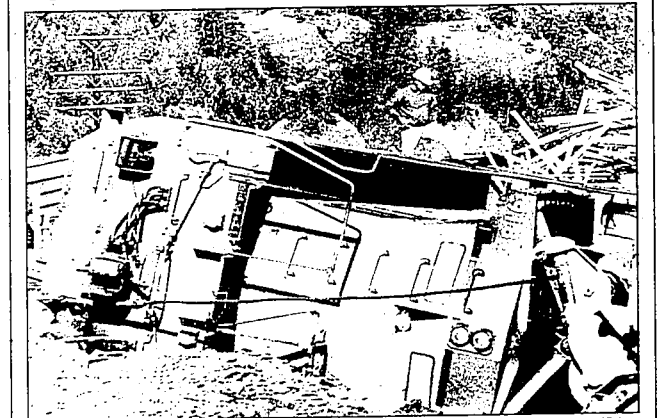
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Off the track



A worker surveys the engine of a Union Pacific freight train Wednesday after it derailed with another engine and eight cars Tuesday evening near Mosier, Ore., midway between The Dalles and Hood River. Nobody was hurt but traffic was slowed on Interstate 84.

Appeals court rules Haitian refugees need hearing before return to island

NEW YORK (AP) — A federal appeals court on Wednesday declared illegal the Bush administration's policy of intercepting Haitian refugees at sea and returning them to Haiti without a hearing.

Nationality Act clearly states that the United States may not return aliens to their persecutors, no matter where in the world those actions are taken," the court wrote.

have to give protection to people who are refugees."

The 2nd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ordered that an injunction be granted preventing the Coast Guard from turning back any Haitian refugee "whose life or freedom would be threatened."

There was no immediate comment from either the White House or the Justice Department, which had argued the case.

Bush announced May 24 that Coast Guard cutters would intercept Haitians fleeing their Caribbean nation in boats and immediately return them home. Asylum requests were to be made only through the American consulate in Port-au-Prince, Haiti's capital.

A federal judge in Brooklyn upheld the policy in June, saying laws cited by attorneys seeking to overturn the Bush policy did not apply in international waters.

But lawyers for the Haitians hailed the ruling. "That's the most fundamental principle of international human rights: That a country shall not return a refugee to a place where they will be persecuted," said Lucas Gutierrez, director of the Immigrants Rights Project of the American Civil Liberties Union.

"The government can't simply send everybody back," he said. "They

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Nation



Democratic vice-presidential candidate Al Gore, right, reaches for the hands of supporters after a rally in Philadelphia Wednesday.

Gore campaigns alone, says he's not Demos' cheerleader

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — In his first week of solo campaigning, Al Gore has spent a lot of time doing what a running mate is supposed to do: Serve as head cheerleader for the top name on the ticket.

But he has also made it clear he's not going to shrink into Bill Clinton's shadow.

In rallies across the South and up the East Coast this week, he has recited over and over the story of Clinton's rise from poverty in rural Arkansas. And he has preached the gospel of the Democratic presidential nominee's plan to lift the nation from its economic doldrums.

But the Tennessee senator also has emphasized that he and Clinton are "a team." And he has taken the lead in criticizing the White House on its handling of foreign policy and environmental issues, areas where Clinton is considered most vulnerable and Gore strongest.

He has talked less about his personal background than about Clinton's.

But he also has repeatedly told audiences that he didn't seek the vice-presidential slot and really didn't want the job, giving him the chance to capitalize on a theme championed by the GOP — patriotism.

"Maybe sounds corny," he said at one stop, "but I love my country."

Four years after his own bid for the presidency ended short of the Democratic nomination, Gore appears to be enjoying himself thoroughly campaigning as the No. 2 man.

He's loosened up a bit — or at least learned to joke about his stiffness — and he's taking public pride in his efforts as a political phrase maker.

When President Bush declared this week that voters should trust him as the man who answers the phone at the White House in times of crisis, Gore shot back that average Americans "get a busy signal" when they call for something they need.

Gore responded so well that Clinton made the line part of his standard stump speech. He later said proudly on his campaign jet that he was the one who came up with the retort.

Gore has worked hard to refute a new campaign style. At times, he sounds as much like a preacher at a tent revival as a candidate for vice president, quite a contrast from 1988 when his rigid speaking style was a subject of ridicule.

And he's become adept at making fun of himself. While waiting for a live television interview in Atlanta, for example, Gore quipped, "Let me

know when you're going to do this so I can get stiff."

Gore the methodical, button-down politician pays more attention than some candidates to such matters as keeping to his schedule for campaign events. But that doesn't mean he can't stir up audiences.

"What time is it?" the candidate almost always calls out at rallies, recalling a line from his speech at the Democratic National Convention.

The crowds, as expected, yell back, "It's time for them to go!" "He's very exciting," said Barbara Rye of Cary, N.C., who heard Gore speak at a raucous fairgrounds rally near Raleigh.

And Raleigh optometrist Charles V. Holland said choosing Gore was "the best move Clinton could have made." He called the combination "the best ticket we've had since John Kennedy."

Gore draws frequent contrasts between the youthfulness of the Democratic ticket — he's 44 and Clinton is 45 — and the 67-year-old Bush.

He makes repeated references to the "new generation of ideas" he says he and Clinton would bring the country. And in Philadelphia, he made a public event of his daily jog by running up the steep steps of the Philadelphia Museum of Art as photographers crowded around.

Before Pearl Harbor, U.S. pilots lent hand to British cousins

Knight-Ridder News Service

During 1940 and 1941, before Pearl Harbor catapulted the United States into the war, a number of Americans responded to the crisis facing their British cousins and crossed the Atlantic to take a hand in the war that had started in Europe in 1939.

Among them were some 240 pilots.

Most joined the Royal Air Force directly, but others signed on with the Canadian, Australian or New Zealand air forces. These Americans served on an individual basis with a variety of units, but three predominantly American squadrons were also formed. Numbered 71, 121 and 133, they were known as the Eagle Squadrons.

It was illegal to join the armed forces of a foreign power. Those who did so could lose their American citizenship. Most of the Eagles had crossed into Canada to enlist. Some were turned back at the border by U.S. Customs agents who did not believe their cover stories about being tourists or salesmen or having relatives across the border. Some were pursued by the FBI. Others had been overseas when the war started and made their way to England without having to dodge American authorities.

All this would be forgiven once the United States entered the war. Like the Flying Tigers, the Eagles became symbols of American valor.



Squadron, however, was not so lucky. It had three pilots killed and another badly wounded. Squadron Leader Hugh Kennard of 121 was also wounded and had to crash land. He had taken a cannon shell in his backside. His doctors wanted to operate to remove the fragments but Kennard refused. He feared an operation might damage nerves in his legs that would prevent his return to flying.

Kennard was British, but when he called for help, a gang of American pilots brandishing guns descended on the hospital to prevent the operation by force if necessary. Pilot William "Jim" Daley and Roy Skinner stayed in Kennard's hospital room, keeping doctors at bay and testing the food to ensure Kennard was not slipped a sedative. Kennard returned to base the next day and slowly recovered on his own.

Such wild acts confirmed the undisciplined image of the Americans. This plus the fact that so many of the volunteers had had minimal experience before joining the Royal Air Force had made many in the British high command skeptical when the Eagles first arrived.

And the Eagles did pay a high price for their exuberance. One-third of the Eagles were killed during the war. However, the three East Royal Air Force units in performance against the enemy and provided the U.S. Army Air Force with a core of seasoned veterans.

Feds tout success of 'Triggerlock' program

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Bush administration proclaimed the first year of its "Triggerlock" anti-crime program a success Wednesday, saying that federal firearms prosecutions had more than doubled, with a 90 percent conviction rate.

Attorney General William P. Barr said the average sentence imposed

on firearms violators was seven years without parole.

He delivered the report on Project Triggerlock to President Bush, who has criticized Congress for not passing the anti-crime bill he has submitted. The White House, trying to emphasize Bush's domestic record, then had Barr talk to re-

porters in the White House briefing room.

The project, started in April 1991, has as a goal the prosecution of armed criminals under federal firearms statutes instead of under state or local laws. Federal firearms provide stiffer penalties for gun violations.

Bush to Yeltsin: Aid package looks good

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush told Russian President Boris Yeltsin on Wednesday that prospects are bright for congressional passage of the multibillion-dollar aid package for the former Soviet republics.

Bush also discussed the situation in Iraq in a 15-minute phone call he placed to the Russian leader, White

House Press Secretary Marlin Fitzwater said.

"The Russians have been very supportive about enforcing compliance with the U.N. resolutions," Fitzwater said.

Bush and Yeltsin talked primarily about the aid package, the Freedom Support Act, that the Senate passed in early July and is due for action in

the House in August. Fitzwater said Bush told Yeltsin that the aid package is "getting close to final action on (Capitol) Hill. The president said he's optimistic... and he'll be working hard for its passage."

Some Democrats have threatened to hold up the bill to demand more spending on urban aid and other domestic needs.

'Phantom' algae to blame for fish kills

NEW YORK (AP) — Swarms of "phantom" algae are responsible for major fish kills on the North Carolina coast and probably elsewhere, scientists say.

The one-celled plant hides in mud until fish appear, then enters the water, releases a poison and feeds on tissue from dying fish. It then goes rapidly back into hiding, researchers said.

It can be largely gone from the water within a few hours of the fish kill, scientists reported in Thursday's issue of the journal Nature.

The plant has been found at the mouths of the Pamlico and Neuse rivers southeast of Raleigh, N.C., but it may also be responsible for unexplained fish kills elsewhere in shallow coastal water, the researchers said.

It is described by JoAnn Burkholder, Edward Noga, Cecil Hobbs and Howard Glasgow Jr. of North Carolina State University in Raleigh. Its discovery had been reported in 1988.

It is not clear how the algae senses the presence of fish, Glasgow said in a telephone interview.

The new study found that it lies dormant in cysts until live fish or fresh fish excretions are added to the water. Within minutes to days, it leaves its cysts and secretes a poison that causes disorientation, lethargy and apparently suffocation in the fish.

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Fawn	Plush	12'x10'	\$269 \$169
Blue	Level Loop	12'x15'	\$149 \$89
Oatmeal	Berber	12'x17'6"	\$299 \$189
Mushroom	Plush	12'x14'	\$319 \$199
Fawn	Plush	12'x7'6"	\$149 \$89
Coreen	Berber	12'x21'	\$479 \$299
Blue	Trackless	12'x13'6"	\$259 \$159
Blue	Sculptured	12'x17'	\$399 \$249

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Nation

Briefly

Space shuttle launch still on schedule

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — NASA fixed a shuttle wiring problem Wednesday and moved closer to this week's planned launch of Atlantis with a satellite that will be hitched to the ship by 12 miles of cord.

The last-minute repairs pushed back some launch preparations, but NASA said it could make up for the lost time. The countdown continued toward liftoff at 9:36 a.m. EDT Friday.

Atlantis was carrying two satellites: the Tethered Satellite and a European Space Agency science platform called Eureka. Both were designed to fly more than once.

Teamsters president vows to fight

WASHINGTON — Teamsters President Ron Carey said Wednesday he will fight a federal government bid to end its control over the union it once accused of making a "devil's pact" with organized crime.

"They're treating us like the folks who dragged this union down," said Carey, who was elected president last December.

The election was part of a consent decree signed in 1989 by the Teamsters and the government, which then took control of the union and forced the removal of more than 100 union officials charged with corruption.

The agreement also required the government to turn over control to a three-member Independent Review Board within nine months of the election.

Mayor against Confederate flag

MONTGOMERY, Ala. — Mayor Emory Folmar, who is heading President Bush's Alabama campaign, has joined the chorus of those who say the Confederate battle flag shouldn't fly over the state Capitol along with the state flag.

Instead, he says, the original Confederate national flag — the lesser-known "Stars and Bars" — should fly there, as a compromise.

Republican Gov. Guy Hunt, for his part, is maintaining his position in favor of the rebel banner — unless a compromise is reached.

The issue has increased urgency now because the Capitol has been closed, and flagless, for several years of refurbishing.

Sides try to settle newspaper strike

PITTSBURGH — Striking truck drivers sat down to talk with management Wednesday after a company decision to stop trying to deliver newspapers across picket lines.

Both sides applauded the talks.

The Pittsburgh Press Co., which owns the afternoon Press and prints and distributes the morning Post-Gazette, suspended publication Tuesday after joining pickets blocked trucks and frustrated attempts to deliver copies.

Bush asks Congress to aid in bailout

WASHINGTON — President Bush renewed his request to Congress Wednesday for more savings and loan cleanup money, saying taxpayers "should not be burdened with the costs of delay."

"I strongly urge you to provide additional funding ... to protect federally insured depositors. The government's commitment to these depositors is ironclad," Bush said in a letter to House Speaker Thomas S. Foley, D-Wash.

Compiled from wire reports



Carey

W. Virginia health plan mismanaged

WASHINGTON (AP) — Managers of a collapsing West Virginia Blue Cross-Blue Shield plan drained its treasury with questionable spending including a \$295,000 payoff to the company president's lover, Senate investigators said Wednesday.

"In the face of mismanagement and increasing health-care costs, the system failed to protect the Blue Cross-Blue Shield plan's policyholders and providers," the staff of the Senate Permanent Subcommittee on Investigations testified at a hearing.

The staff said its three-month probe was unable to pinpoint a precise cause for the 1990 collapse of the West Virginia plan. More than 51,000 West Virginians are still waiting for claims to be paid.

"The ultimate question," said John F. Sopko, deputy chief counsel for the panel, "is whether this is also happening in other states and in other plans, a question which we will continue to address."

Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., chairman of

the subcommittee, emphasized the panel will broaden the investigation to the extent necessary to determine the health of the 72 other Blue Cross-Blue Shield plans, which cover medical costs for 100 million Americans.

The Blue Cross and Blue Shield Association, coordinating agency for the 73 plans, issued a written assurance that the system is "strong, stable and financially sound."

"The West Virginia situation was unique," said association President Bernard T. Tresnowski. "What occurred there was in part the result of local conditions, including a depressed economy and high health-care prices," worsened by what he termed over-regulation.

He added, "I want to stress that mismanagement and impropriety have no place in our system and will not be tolerated."

The subcommittee staff cited mismanagement and lax supervision by state authorities as chief reasons for the collapse of the West Virginia plan.

FDA permits cancer patient to use RU-486

WASHINGTON (AP) — A brain cancer patient who told Congress that the banned abortion pill RU-486 might prolong his life has received permission to use the drug, the Food and Drug Administration said Wednesday.

J. David Grow, who has inoperable meningioma, will get the drug through his physician, who will obtain it from the French manufacturer Roussel-UCLAF.

FDA spokesman Guy Fendler said "I have no other option for treatment," Grow said Tuesday in testimony before the House Small Business subcommittee on regulation.

Grow, who lives in Atlanta, said he and his doctor had tried earlier without success to get the company to supply them with the drug.

RU-486 is available for abortion purposes in France and Britain, but is banned in the United States. The FDA does not approve a drug until a company seeks permission to market it and has proven it is safe and effective. No company is seeking permission to market RU-486 in this country.

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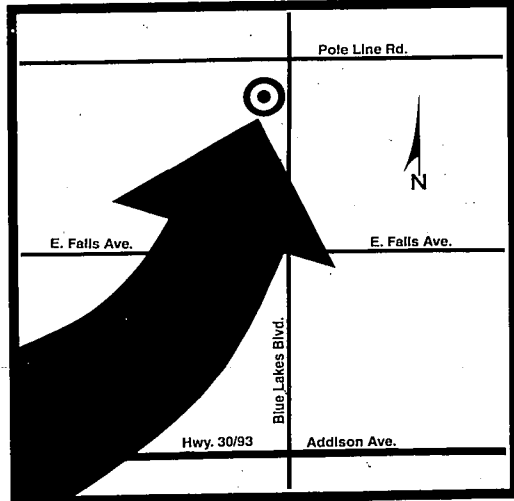
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World

Briefly

Honecker returns to homeland, arrest

BERLIN — Former East German leader Erich Honecker returned to his homeland Wednesday and was immediately arrested on charges stemming from the deaths of Germans who tried to escape his communist dictatorship.

Honecker, who led construction of the Berlin Wall in 1961, was returned from Moscow shortly after 8 p.m. (noon MDT), and jailed near where the Wall stood, before his overthrow three years ago caused it to tumble.

Honecker, holed up in the Chilean Embassy in Moscow since December, is accused of ordering border guards to shoot to kill anyone trying to flee his Communist country during his 18 years in power. From 150 to 400 East Germans died trying to escape.

Euthanasia debate splits Netherlands

UTRECHT, Netherlands — An upcoming report proposing official guidelines for the mercy killing of severely handicapped newborns threatens to reignite the Dutch debate over euthanasia.

The report by a committee of the Dutch Pediatric Association aims to expose a side of the euthanasia issue that until now has been kept in the shadows.

Dr. Zier Versluis is head of the association's Working Group on Neonatal Ethics, which is compiling the report due in November. Versluis maintains euthanasia is part of good medical practice in neonatology, the treatment of the newborn.

Yeltsin asks lawmakers for more power

MOSCOW — President Boris Yeltsin urged legislators Wednesday to amend Russia's new constitution to give him broad presidential powers and tried to reassure them he was not seeking a dictatorship.

Yeltsin met with the committee drafting the constitution and submitted a series of changes he said were needed to "strengthen and increase the effectiveness of the executive authority."

Yeltsin also said he wanted to put the new constitution to a nationwide referendum in 1993, thus bypassing a vote in the Congress of People's Deputies, which is dominated by former Communists opposed to his government.

Castro discounts coup-attempt rumors

SANTIAGO DE COMPOSTELA, Spain — Cuban President Fidel Castro left Spain Wednesday and played down rumors of unusual troop movement in his island nation.

"The troops are always moving, always getting prepared. I'm a soldier, too, and I am moving," Castro told the national news agency EFE before leaving for the airport. "As far as I know there's been no Yankee invasion so far and the troops are just training," he quipped.

"The rumors of a possible coup attempt in Cuba surfaced in Miami on Tuesday, when a popular Spanish-language radio station, WQBA-AM, reported that Cuban soldiers were roaming the streets of Havana."

Gay Roman Catholics decri document

VATICAN CITY — The leader of a U.S. group of gay Roman Catholics angrily denounced a Vatican document Wednesday that supports U.S. laws that discriminate against homosexuals.

As reporters looked on, Kevin Culegan put the Vatican document in an envelope marked "sent to sender" and tacked it to the front door of the Vatican's Congregation for the Doctrine of the Faith.

Compiled from wire reports

Patriots become Kuwaiti tourist attraction

KUWAIT (AP) — Kuwaitis stopped their cars and turned around on the highway Wednesday to gape at eight Patriot missile launchers pointing north toward Iraq.

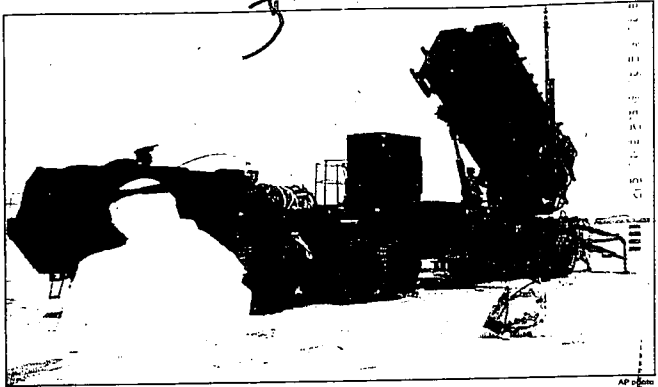
The newest desert tourist attraction came from the United States at Kuwait's request, as tensions between Iraq and the United Nations appeared to heat up. The launchers were set up on a large empty tract between two main highways.

Military officials played down any immediate threat from Saddam Hussein. "There is no specific threat. But when he is in power he is crazy. He handles his own people badly enough, much less any others," said Col. Mohammed al-Sirri, director of the Ministry of Defense press office.

The launchers were brought in for a joint Kuwaiti-U.S. training exercise. Patriots deflected SCUD missiles fired by Iraq against Israel and Saudi Arabia during the Gulf War, which was launched to drive Baghdad from Kuwait.

Senior Kuwaiti Cabinet ministers were out of the country this week, visiting foreign capitals to stress that Iraq still should be pressured on all fronts.

But Kuwaiti officers said they believed Saddam was unlikely to



Eight Patriot missile launchers will be part of the joint Kuwaiti-U.S. training exercises.

launch another attack at this point because it would again face massive retaliation, and neighborhood military powerhouse, Israel, might not be

restrained in the next round. But Kuwait started testing its air raid warning sirens again Wednesday for the first time since the Aug. 2,

1990, Iraqi invasion. More than 2,000 troops from the U.S. armed forces will take part in exercises set to begin on Aug. 4.

U.N. aid convoy reaches Sarajevo

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — Twenty-one U.N. trucks arrived in Sarajevo Wednesday, a successful test run of plans to augment humanitarian aid flights with a large-scale overland relief effort.

Peter Kessler, a spokesman for the United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees in the Bosnian capital, cheered the breakthrough as the "first major UNHCR land convoy capable of replacing the airlift to get into Sarajevo."

"This is the future," Kessler said, adding that the United Nations had to find a more reliable and cheaper way to move supplies into Bosnia than by air.

The convoy arrived after a night of sporadic shelling in the Bosnian capital.

Elsewhere in the breakaway Yugoslav republic, heavy fighting flared up overnight in western Herzegovina, and Serbs reported attacks on two fronts by Croats. To the southeast, Gorazde, under Serb siege, appealed to Austrian Foreign Minister Alois Mock to "prevent the genocide" of the trapped population.

"We have no more room to bury our dead," said the appeal, broadcast by Bosnian radio and reported by the Croatian news agency HINA.

In related developments: In Geneva, Switzerland,

ministers from more than 50 nations began an emergency meeting on coping with the largest flood of refugees in Europe since World War II. Participants agreed that top priority should be given to helping stricken civilians in former Yugoslav republics rather than encouraging them to seek safety abroad.

In London, leaders of Bosnia's warring Muslim, Croat and Serb factions continued European Community-mediated peace talks. They agreed to cooperate on human rights issues, but Muslim delegates refused to talk about a new constitution that would divide the country into ethnic cantons.



A Sarajevo man braves snipers for food and other supplies.

U.S. reportedly helps search for drug boss

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) — Six U.S. government planes equipped with night vision gear and infrared cameras are helping Colombia search for Pablo Escobar, the fugitive boss of the Medellin drug cartel, radio reports said Wednesday.

The press office of the U.S. Embassy in Bogota said no one at the mission could comment on the report.

The planes are from the U.S. Air Force and the U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration, the radio chain RCN quoted Colombian military sources as saying.

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Sweeney quits party job

BOISE (AP) — Lewiston Democrat Bruce Sweeney is calling it quits as his party's floor leader in the state Senate. Sweeney, who is unopposed for re-election to his own Senate seat, Tuesday told his caucus he will leave leadership at year's end. Not mincing words, Sweeney said he was burned out after leading the often-frustrated Senate Democrats. He spoke of the stress and the physical demands of the leadership post. "Maybe I've just been doing it too long," said the five-term Democrat. "I'm 10 years older than when I started this." The 60-year-old lawmaker took over the post in 1988 when former Sen. Kermit Kiebert, D-Hope, was named director of the Idaho Transportation Department. Since then, Sweeney has led the caucus through two election victories, picking up five seats and reaching parity with the GOP for the first time since the 1950s. Among the names for successor mentioned are Sen. Mary Lou Reed, D-Coeur d'Alene; Sen. Tim Tucker, D-Porthill; Sen. Sue Reents; D-Boise; and Caucus Chairman John Peavey, D-Carey.

Ex-beauty queen sues 'Hard Copy' over story

MORGANTON, N.C. (AP) — An ex-beauty queen who claimed the Mormon Church fabricated accounts that she kidnapped her missionary boyfriend in 1977 is suing the television show "Hard Copy" over a program about her, according to her attorney. Attorney Gary Triggs of Morganton said in a telephone interview Tuesday that the suit was filed on behalf of Joyce McKinney in federal court in Asheville several weeks ago. He said the producers and Paramount Pictures, which owns the show, were put on notice that information provided by a Boone woman was not true.

"We got a court order and put 'Hard Copy' on notice, but they disregarded it," he said. Ms. McKinney, the 1973 Miss Wyoming-USA, gained international attention in 1977 when she was accused in England of abducting her boyfriend, Kirk Anderson, and imprisoning him in a remote country cottage. Anderson, then 21, was a Mormon missionary. Ms. McKinney and a month before they were to have appeared in court there. British authorities did not press for extradition. Ms. McKinney has denied the kidnapping accounts, claiming they were fabricated by Mormon

Church officials in Britain to prevent Anderson from leaving the faith for her. "I'm trying to lead a quiet life. This nightmare with 'Hard Copy' has started it all up again," she said. She added that she was charged in Great Britain with false imprisonment but that she never held Anderson against his will. "What happened is tabloids portrayed it and papers picked up what the tabloids had," Triggs said. "The accusations were absolutely ridiculous," he said. The church has denied involvement.

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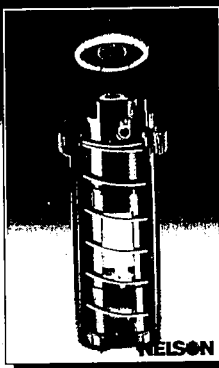
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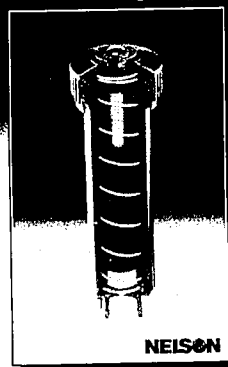


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GROVER'S

Opinion

Editorial

EchoHawk showed grit in casino gambling issue

The reservation gambling issue put Idaho Attorney General Larry EchoHawk in a painfully difficult position.

As the nation's first Indian elected to a statewide office, EchoHawk was accused of "selling out" because of his role in passage of legislation to ban casinos on reservations.

EchoHawk was sure to be chastised by one side or the other no matter what he did on this issue. Yet EchoHawk handled himself with grace and integrity, answering to the dictates of personal conviction and his oath of office.

When EchoHawk ran for attorney general two years ago, we endorsed his opponent. One of our reasons was doubt about where EchoHawk's loyalties might lie in potential disputes between the state and Indian tribes, on key issues such as taxation, gambling and water rights.

After all, EchoHawk had been the lawyer for the Shoshone-Bannock Tribal Council, and much of his financial support in the 1990 campaign came from national groups interested in Indian affairs.

In a showdown between state and tribal interests, we asked, would EchoHawk's loyalties be divided?

The current dispute over casino gambling was EchoHawk's first big test on that question. His answer was unequivocal.

As a leading Idaho politician, he

joined other leaders in asserting the state's authority to regulate gambling within its borders. As the head of the state's in-house "law firm," he contributed his personal counsel to the Legislature, and his staff crafted the amendment that the Legislature passed.

In other words, he did his job, and he did it well. It's unfortunate — and ironic — that tribal leaders now are angry at EchoHawk. Two years ago some of them blasted us as racist for the questions we raised about him. If we were wrong then to suggest EchoHawk might be loyal to the tribes, surely it is equally wrong now to think that he should be.

EchoHawk plans to introduce alternative economic development ideas for the reservations, as a substitute for the casinos. Providing that sort of support is an appropriate role for EchoHawk, and giving his proposals careful consideration would be a gesture of good will from lawmakers.

The constitutional amendment to ban casinos has never been an attempt to stifle Indians' economic advancement, despite what opponents of the amendment may say. It is, instead, an attempt by Idaho legislators to direct the state's future for the benefit of all Idahoans.

EchoHawk demonstrated this week how well he understood that.

Well done, lawmakers

Larry EchoHawk isn't the only Idaho leader who deserves praise for this week's action on a gambling amendment.

Idaho's Legislature conducted a brief and orderly special session. Members put contentiousness aside and fell into line to support a reasonable, moderate measure to amend Idaho's Constitution. The amendment would clarify the Constitution to allow the Idaho Lottery, pari-mutuel

betting and charitable bingo, while banning casinos.

Now the amendment's fate is up to voters. On Nov. 3 they can either ratify it or reject it.

We hope voters will agree that casinos don't belong in Idaho. The other way, however, lawmakers were right to act speedily to give voters the choice.

The Times-News

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

Write to us

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

To make sure your letter is published promptly, here are a few guidelines to remember:

Letters should include the writer's signature, mailing address and telephone number. Letters considered libelous, obscene or in bad taste will be rejected, and The Times-News reserves the right to edit all letters.

Letters

Keep children safe, too

We are writing today because of a situation that we witnessed in regard to children's safety.

We saw a van and a little pickup parked at the side of the movie cinema. The van let out 14 kids that were packed in it seven to a seat, and the pickup had 12 little ones packed in the back of it. We had seen this before and called to see if anything could be done about it, because we were very upset and thought where is our seat belt law that was passed to protect our children?

We found out nothing could be done to stop this. We were told that they don't know if providers transporting to activities have to abide by this law because our kindergarten buses do not have to have seat belts. We asked ourselves then what good does the seat belt law do when our own city, public and schools can transport without the use of seat belts?

We have police officers citing people for not wearing their seat belts, and if they have a child in the car who is not in a seat belt or car seat, they get a higher fine. Why can providers transport other people's children to and from activities and not only not use seat belts but have them crammed in like sardines when only a slight bump could cause injury to their heads. Why was the law passed in the first place? Who is it really protecting? Our children?

Child transportation should become a priority for all providers who are responsible for other people's children. And we think

parents should stand up and make sure they know exactly how their child is getting to and from these fun activities, then ask to see the transportation they are using. Don't assume that it is taken care of.

As a parent/providor ourselves, child transportation is a top priority for us and we feel it should be for all. And we also feel it is time to demand all school buses and public transportation have seat belts and demand that they be used. Our children have to use the school buses, and we are very concerned that our children are not safe going to and from school when we are supposed to have this law that protects them.

We do not think we can sit back and let them be used. Our lives are at stake here. And how can we just say, "Geel! Look at that. I sure hope they don't have an accident."

HAL AND JULIE RENE
Twin Falls

Oppose Lincoln ordinance

I would urge all Lincoln County residents to contact their county commissioners and voice objections concerning the proposed county planning and zoning ordinance.

This ordinance is entirely inappropriate for a rural county with low population. It is poorly written and apparatus. It was never presented to the community.

For example, because of the wording of the definition of Agricultural Endeavors, to keep horses in an agricultural district

would require a conditional use permit from the county. I think most Lincoln County residents are opposed to such excessive regulations. Similar poorly worded definitions require conditional use permits for farms to sell livestock or store farm chemicals. The definitions for junk storage and wrecking yards would define half of the operating farms in the county.

Some of the definitions are amusing in one sense. For example, the definition for dwelling unit allows a family and their "household employees," but does not allow farm hands, milkers or irrigators. How kind of the commissioners to propose a plan which allows bullies but not farm workers.

There are numerous examples where things are regulated and not defined and other places where terms are defined and then never mentioned again. Such sloppy writing invites litigation. Lincoln County cannot afford to defend such a document.

In the public hearings, Commissioner Ward repeatedly answered complaints about excessive regulation with statements such as: "It was not our intent to regulate sale of livestock from a farm," and "we do not intend to enforce that particular wording." It matters little to the legal establishment about Commissioner Ward's personal intentions are. If this ordinance becomes law, these highly restrictive wordings will be a

burden on the people of Lincoln County.

There is not space here to list all of the problems of this ordinance, but it is clearly not suitable for Lincoln County. In this age of ever increasing mandates to control our lives coming from Boise and Washington, the last thing we need is to adopt this additional layer of bureaucratic nonsense. Call your county commissioners today and complain.

GARY L. KISSLER
Shoshone

Make gambling legal

Pick a subject — any subject — concerning the social, economic, moral and administrative conduct of those administering government and you begin to have a sinking feeling that you are on somebody's "hit list" as, in truth, it seems they are hunters and the people the hunted. They reap the rewards (dues) and profits and we

Doonesbury



reap the pain. Care to dispute that?

Pick a subject — any subject — on the state or federal level. Here's a good one on state-level gambling:

Andrus/LaRocco and company couldn't make enough promises to get the lottery on the books. Since it seemed to be such a good deal — a painless way for the citizen to tax himself in hopes that he might beat the 1 to 1 million odds — the Native Americans (Indians) thought it just might be an answer to their woes — to have gambling on their own land. Sort of reminds you of Bosnia and Serbia, doesn't it?

Now the good governor and the Legislature did not exclude the Indian from spending his money in the purchase of a state lottery ticket from which he benefits nothing or plunking down \$100 on a pari-mutuel horse race just to watch his nag come in last.

Thus, the Indian now concludes that turnout is fair play and that it is only right that he gets a little of the white man's money, but the

governor and company says, "Not Absolutely not! It's unjust, immoral, unthinkable, unfair and unconstitutional!" Sounds a bit like the dog in the manger?

I think that if our governor and legislators have suddenly become such pillars of piety that the right thing to do is to make all gambling in Idaho illegal, but if that pioussness happens not to exist, stop protesting about the Indians sharing the same pie.

Hang in there, brothers, and don't let him win this battle. I don't think that you should count on any help from your brother, EchoHawk, in any mediation process. I say that with tongue in cheek, remembering that when Jim Jones was attorney general, the oil companies were not permitted to torchhawk the consumer at will.

It sort of makes you wonder... Hmmm? JAMES A. MARTIN Rupert

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

UNFORTUNATELY, THAT'S THE RACIST UNL ARE YOU SURE? MY PARROT HELPED ME.

UNL ARE YOU SURE? MY PARROT HELPED ME.

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UNL ARE YOU SURE? MY PARROT HELPED ME.



Bush's newest idol: Harry S. Truman

Ronald Reagan, move over. Take down the White House portraits of Hoover, Coolidge and Teddy Roosevelt. George Bush's new hero is — gasp — a Democrat.

No surprise, considering his free fall in the polls, that Bush's current idol is Harry S. Truman, the Patron Saint of Underdogs. Bush revealed he's got two copies of David McCullough's new biography "Truman" at his White House and Camp David bedside.

I skipped — guess what? — to the campaign of 1948. Bush said at an East Room lecture honoring Truman. "There was this battle against a do-nothing Congress. That's Truman's words. And a wonderful come-from-behind victory. Nothing like a happy ending."

There was public laughter from the 125 guests, including McCullough and several aging ex-Truman aides.

Bush may take comfort from the 1948 comeback of Truman, who went to bed a loser on election night and awoke to laugh at the polls and press. But Give 'em Hell Harry was running against Tom Dewey, a wooden stiff with the pizzazz of an undertaker.

What unnerves Republican realists is that Bush's plight is closer to that of another Democrat — Jimmy Carter in 1980.

The Carter-Bush parallels are ominous. Carter also had a stunning economic, dogged unpopularity and a Middle East crisis that wouldn't go away. Carter, too, tried to paint his opponent as a dangerous rookie in foreign affairs.

In man-in-the-street interviews I did that year, people often shrugged. "Hey, we need a change. The new guy can't do any worse." Reagan, of course, won by a smashing 50-41 percent.

"We tried to make Reagan seem too risky to be a legitimate agent of change," Stuart Eizenstat, key player for the Carter '80

Sandy Grady

campaign, told the New York Times. "We tried mightily to define a second-term agenda. But you can never break through the fog of criticism about your current record when things are going poorly."

Sounds eerily similar to Bush's struggles as he squirms against Bill Clinton's 30-point lead.

I'm not saying Bush is as doomed as Carter, whose 1980 troubles — a party divided by Ted Kennedy's obstinate chill and an unsolvable Iran hostage crisis — were more intractable. But Bush's moves look familiar...

Shakeup at the top: Carter shook up his Cabinet. Bush counts on shaking up his dominant campaign by bringing back Jim Baker.

Sure, Baker is a proven winner, the party's best strategist. But the shift smells of panic. And you wonder how much lust Baker brings to a campaign. He will leave a secretary of state job he loves and where he's still needed.

The other guy's a greenhorn: The "risky kook" theme didn't work for Carter against Reagan. But Bush is already hammering Clinton as a poor gambler as Commerce Under-Secretary. In speeches repeating the word "trust" over 40 times, Bush said, "The American people need to know the man who answers that White House phone at night has the experience, the seasoning, the guts to do the right thing."

Clinton and running mate Al Gore, though, sound as hazy as Bush. "If they're such whizzes on foreign policy," Gore zinged Bush & Co., "why is Saddam Hussein thumbing his nose at the entire world, claiming victory and still in power?"

Flex military muscle: Bush's poll numbers would doubtlessly improve if he unleashed an air armada that deposed

Saddam Hussein. If the strike failed, it would only remind people of Desert Storm's unfinished business — a bleak echo of Carter's hostage rescue fiasco.

Claim you have an economic plan: Bush aides are repackaging his capital gains tax cut, welfare reform and health care plan. Voters may ask, "Where've you been for three-and-a-half years?"

Hold a whizbang convention: Carter never recovered from Kennedy's histrionics at the '80 convention. Bush's TV spectacle at Houston will be more triumphant — but beware those rebellious pro-choice Republican women.

He was a lousy governor: Bush TV'd, showing Arkansas' polluted rivers, are ready to roll. They'll also repeat such original phrases as "tax-and-spend liberal." But how can they bring back Willie Horton?

Run against Congress: It worked for Truman, so why not Bush?

Bush's attack team is already slamming "Bill Clinton's Congress." Don't expect Clinton to have his picture taken with Tom Foley or George Mitchell. Lord knows, Congressfolk are more despised in 1992 than in 1948.

No wonder Bush, even if he resembles an embattled Carter at this stage, worships the comeback drama of Truman.

Who'll Bush be in November, comeback Harry or doomed Jimmy?

"We can learn a lot from Harry Truman," author McCullough said Tuesday as Bush listened. "Trust God, work hard, do your best, tell the truth, be yourself."

"And never, ever underestimate the American people."

For George Bush, that last lesson is coming hard.

Sandy Grady is Washington columnist for the Philadelphia Daily News.

Briefly

Testimony begins in murder trial

IDAHO FALLS — A neighbor testified Wednesday that accused double murderer Jeffrey Smith was at the home of Leo and Mary Downard the last time the Downards were seen alive.
But Kathleen Roberts, who said she had chatted on and off with the elderly couple throughout the day, acknowledged that neither victim made any comments about having an argument or disagreement with Smith.
Roberts was the opening prosecution witness at the preliminary hearing for Smith, 25, who is charged with first-degree murder in the March slayings of the Downards.

Outgoing Idaho Falls mayor hospitalized

IDAHO FALLS — Mayor Tom Campbell, who has indicated he will not seek a fifth term as chief executive of Idaho's third-largest city, has been hospitalized with bleeding in his brain.
Spokesman Frank McGovern at Eastern Idaho Regional Medical Center said Campbell, 55, was awake and responding to medication on Wednesday and remained under observation in the intensive care unit. McGovern said the mayor's condition was not life-threatening and Campbell was in the intensive care unit solely because of the equipment available there.

Montana accident claims Idaho man

WARM SPRINGS, Mont. — An Idaho man has been killed in an industrial accident near Warm Springs, Mont., Anaconda-Deer Lodge Police Chief Jim Connor reports.
Connor said Donald Ray Hill, 40, of Pinedhurst died on Tuesday when a bulldozer backed over him at a tailings cleanup site. The chief said Hill was checking the level of dirt when he was crushed.

New committee seeks U of I ag dean

MOSCOW — A new search committee will look for a new dean to lead the University of Idaho's College of Agriculture.
The panel is searching for a replacement for Larry Branan, who announced in April he will return to full-time teaching next summer. Branan has voiced his dissatisfaction with UI officials' apparent focus on research at the price of teaching students. He has been dean for about six years.
Biochemistry professor David Olive will chair the committee, comprised primarily of agriculture faculty and two members of the college's consulting council. At the end of a nine-month process, a small group of candidates will be interviewed in spring 1993.

Crash claims life of Rexburg woman

THORNTON — A Rexburg woman was killed and five people were injured when they were ejected from a pickup in a crash near Thornton, police said.
Zonina Miskin, 15, lost control of the truck about 11:30 a.m. Tuesday, after swerving to miss a tire rim in her path on U.S. 20.
Miskin hit the rim, sending the truck into a roll that tossed three people in the cab and three in the bed out of the pickup.
The victim, Joan Miskin, 41, was pronounced dead at the scene. Arlon Miskin, 40, was transported to Eastern Idaho Regional Medical Center in Idaho Falls and was in stable condition.

Lawyer faces stabbing attempt charge

BOISE — A Boise attorney has been bound over to 4th District Court after allegedly trying to stab a teen-ager in a traffic dispute.
Loren Ipsen, 42, Tuesday waived his right to a preliminary hearing in Ada County Magistrate Court. An arraignment date has not been set.
Ipsen was arrested at his home and charged with aggravated assault on June 16. Witnesses took down his license plate number after they saw a man threaten the teen and try to stab him.
Compiled from wire reports

Nez Perce join talks on casino gambling

BOISE (AP) — The Nez Perce Tribe is seeking formal negotiations with the state to establish casino gaming on the reservation.
But it is more of a show of solidarity with the other tribes at this point.
The committee filed the notice in advance of this week's special legislative session. Before adjourning Tuesday, lawmakers agreed to ask Idaho voters to pass a constitutional amendment aimed at blocking casino gaming, including the state's Indian reservations.
The Nez Perce Tribe is the fourth in Idaho to execute its rights under the federal Indian Gaming Regulatory Act.
The others are the Coeur d'Alene, Kootenai and Shoshone-Bannock tribes.
Under the federal act, tribes must negotiate with states over how they will operate so-called Class III games on the reservation. The tribes claim they are allowed to operate those kinds of games because the state runs a lottery and pari-mutuel horse, mule and dog racing, which are deemed to be Class III games by the federal act.
Idaho lawmakers, led by Gov. Cecil Andrus and Attorney General Larry Echolhawk, say the federal statute gives tribes no more authority than the state. Tribes can operate lotteries or pari-mutuel racing, but not casino games.
If passed by the voters, the amendment will probably lead to a court battle.
Nez Perce tribal leaders have no immediate plans to enter into Class III gaming with the state.
They are preparing for a bingo operation, which requires no negotiation with the state.

Rural utility seeks help to build dam

ISLAND PARK (AP) — A delegation from the Falls River Rural Electrical Cooperative plans to ask the state Water Resource Board to issue \$7.3 million in bonds to finance a hydroelectric project at Island Park Dam.
The board meets today in Boise. Spokesman Wayne Haas said the board has issued tax-exempt revenue bonds in the past, the most recent a \$30 million issue for Boise Water Corp.
Falls River REC wants to issue bonds to pay for a 4.8-megawatt generating facility at the dam.
The bonds would be issued for a minimum of 20 years and repayment is to be out of revenue generated by the plant. Liability for repayment rests with the cooperative, not with the state.
If the board approves, it would adopt a resolution allowing bonding to proceed if the cooperative meets all prescribed conditions.
Falls River REC Manager Dee Reynolds said obtaining revenue bonds through the state is the first choice.
"Because of its favorable reputation, the board can obtain a lower interest rate on the bonds than other agencies such as Falls River REC," he said.

Bookstore owner found guilty of selling obscenity

BOISE (AP) — An Ada County jury has convicted a Garden City adult bookstore owner and one of his clerks of selling obscene magazines.
Lamar Larsen, owner of the Over 19 bookstore, and clerk James Carver, were convicted Tuesday of one count each of general distribution of obscene matter. Police arrested Larsen and employees three times in 10 days late last year.
The six-member Ada County Magistrate jury took 3 1/2 hours to reach the verdict. Police had purchased magazines from the store last November. "We knew we were going to have difficulty. We didn't have a cross-section of the community" on the jury, said defense attorney Bill Tway of Boise. "These six people thought they could set a standard for Idaho. They apparently felt folks could control what we read and write."
Sentencing has been set for August 18. Each man could face up to six months in jail and a \$300 fine.

Andrus names new aging-office director

BOISE (AP) — Kenneth Wilkes, who has been assistant director of the Idaho Office on Aging since 1979, has been appointed by Gov. Cecil Andrus to head the agency.
He replaces Charlene Martindale, who will resume her career on the business faculty at Idaho State University. She's been director of the agency since 1987 and during that time, the budget for senior programs has increased from \$823,000 to \$2.2 million. Wilkes, 49, is a native of Montpelier.

Decade-old trial ends in mistrial

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — After waiting a decade for their day in court, attorneys for the city of Idaho Falls and the estate of its former insurance broker will have to wait some more before facing off over liability for a \$1 million payment in the Washington Public Power Supply System fiasco.
Seventh District Judge Grant Young declared a mistrial in the civil case just as jury selection began on Tuesday because city attorney Dale Storer asked insurance related questions Young said could prejudice jurors to rule against the estate of Idaho Falls insurance broker Emmett Gallup.
"It's a decision I agonized over. I assure you," Young said.
It had taken years to get the dispute scheduled for trial, and now it will take at least several months to reschedule it, officials said.
In 1982 when Idaho Falls was looking for new insurance coverage, it accepted Gallup's bid but subject to what it claims was an oral that Gallup obtain \$1 million in retroactive insurance to help cover \$3.6 million cost of settling a lawsuit filed against the city by bondholders of the power supply system after the system defaulted.
Attorneys for the estate say the city itself was negligent in how it dealt with Gallup and its insurance coverage.
The city, which has its own electric utility, was one of 88 government entities sued by bondholders. It had less than a 1 percent stake in the system's plans to build two nuclear power plants.
The bondholders' lawsuit was settled in 1988. One plant is producing power, two are mobbled and the two in Idaho Falls was involved with were never built although the system spent over \$2 billion on planning before going broke.
Young declared the mistrial because Storer had suggested to prospective jurors that the Gallup estate had insurance coverage that would pay if the jury ruled against it.

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Magic Valley

Companies plan move to Idaho

By Craig Lincoln
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — At least two businesses plan to move to Twin Falls in the next few weeks, Twin Falls Economic Development Director Dave McAlindin said Wednesday.

As is usual in tight-lipped economic recruiting circles, McAlindin didn't give names or many details during a speech to the Twin Falls Rotary Club.

One is a metal stamping company which will start moving to Twin Falls soon, starting with its payroll department. It will employ about 100 people when the move is completed in a few years.

The quality of a Twin Falls lifestyle lured that company here, he said. But low worker's compensation rates convinced a food processing company from California to move to Twin Falls.

Worker's comp rates in Idaho are about 15 percent of what the company was paying in California, McAlindin said that the company "should be ready to do something" within one year.

A third company, Web Specialties of Sacramento, Calif., has already announced a move. The company's Twin Falls real estate agent, Steve Kohntopp, said Web Specialties recently closed the deal on the old Sunseed building near Universal Frozen Foods.

Web Specialties, which reconditions, rebuilds and customizes printing presses, will hire 20 to 25 employees from Twin Falls.

McAlindin was supposed to talk about a recent recruiting trip to a southern California convention. Idaho was one of dozens of states and cities that set up booths to lure California businesses thinking about leaving the Golden State.

"The fact of the matter is that the California trip was a total bust," McAlindin said. Business owners apparently were reluctant to advertise their intentions in a building with newspaper reporters and television cameras, he said.

But McAlindin predicted more movement out of cities and areas like California. The president of the nation's top consulting firm for businesses looking to relocate had encouraging news for areas like Twin Falls in a speech at the convention.

Robert Ady of PHH Fantus said businesses increasingly are looking at more than just a low cost of doing business, McAlindin said.

"Companies are looking to relocate in a community where people have their heads up," he said. "They want to see people who feel good about where they're living."

Around the valley

Man pleads innocent to felony escape charge

JEROME — The Jerome man who authorities say left his work release assignment several weeks ago and later turned himself in to the FBI has pleaded innocent to a felony escape charge and denied a probation violation.

John Jay Morris was serving a jail term for aggravated battery when he failed to return after a work release assignment on an onion and farm July 7. He turned himself in one week later, and has been held at the Mini-Cassia Criminal Justice Facility in Burley since then. The escape charge will now be set for jury trial, but no date had been set Wednesday.

Blaine residents sentenced for unemployment fraud

HAILEY — Two Blaine County residents are among five Idahoans sentenced so far this summer for fraudulently obtaining unemployment insurance benefits.

Ben F. Owings received a suspended 30-day jail sentence and was ordered to pay \$1,740 restitution when he was sentenced in June, according to the Idaho Department of Employment. Dorothy A. Haley also was sentenced to 30 days in jail, which was suspended, and ordered to pay \$1,410 restitution, the department reported.

Three regional claims investigators spend their time finding fraudulent claims and recovering the lost benefits.

Man turns himself in, faces charge of molesting girl

TWIN FALLS — After turning himself in to police, a 49-year-old Twin Falls man has been charged with molesting a 14-year-old girl.

Earl G. Boerem, 660 Main Ave. W., asked to speak with police several weeks ago and admitted to them that he sexually touched the girl over a three-to-four-year period, according to an affidavit by Twin Falls police detective K.C. Dudley.

Boerem was charged Wednesday and will have a preliminary hearing on the felony lewd-and-lascivious conduct charge on Aug. 7.

Lottery winner drives across country to claim his reward

BOISE — An Arkansas man drove 1,800 miles to claim his winning \$20,000 Red Hot Doubblers Idaho lottery ticket after he won the scratch game's top prize.

Larry Bates, a truck driver headed for Salt Lake City, bought his winning ticket at Petro-2 Truck Stop near Jerome.

Bates waited three weeks to collect his prize, all the while hoping to get a lead to take to Idaho. When he didn't, the Arkansas long-hauler decided to take his wife on a short vacation to Boise.

Bates had bought four tickets in Jerome earlier this month and won \$4. He traded those in for four more, and the winning ticket was the third one he scratched.

The couple have plans for their winnings. "We'll pay off the birth bills on our 5-month-old daughter and use a little when we make a stop in Reno on the way home," Bates said.

Skipper's restaurants draw penalties due to labor laws

POCATELLO — Skipper's Inc., restaurants in three Idaho cities face a total of \$2,400 in civil penalties under U.S. Department of Labor charges that they violated federal child labor laws.

The federal agency said it imposed fines of \$600 each on the Skipper's outlets in Pocatello and Twin Falls and \$1,200 on the restaurant at Coeur d'Alene.

Alison Deede, human resources manager at Skipper's headquarters in Bellevue, Wash., said Skipper's will appeal the fines.

The Department of Labor audit was conducted company-wide in nine western states, where Skipper's operates 196 restaurants.

The Skipper's restaurants were among seven Idaho businesses assessed a total of \$22,100 by the labor department following a two-week nationwide sweep last spring by a strike force.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

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Paul resident Mary Lou Ottman stands among her dazzling acre of gladioluses that display blooms in more than 30 colors.

DOUGLAS S. JONES/Mini-Cassia News Service

Love of gladioluses inspires gardener

By James Prichard
Mini-Cassia News Service

PAUL — Mary Lou Ottman started growing and enjoying flowers as a young girl, and gladioluses quickly became her favorite.

Now a grandmother of 11, her childhood hobby has blossomed into a dazzling, one-acre vista of thousands of gladiolus blooms in more than 30 colors. For five years, Ottman has grown gladioluses in such quantities that she often has problems selling them all to florists in the region. But she says she isn't in it for the money.

"I love flowers," she says. "Just having people come out and 'ooo' and 'ahh' is enough of a thank you for me."

Ottman lives with her husband, John, at 1450 West 360 South, on the 325-acre farm they homesteaded 35 years ago.

Her affection for plant life clearly does not end with gladioluses; the Ottman's plus lawn is immaculate and filled with shade and evergreen trees, while hundreds of other flowers occupy a nearby garden and line their single-story brick home.

Longtime farmers, the Ottmans grow green beans, grain and seed on their spread.

It was five years ago that Mary Lou Ottman first purchased gladiolus bulbs from Lynn Coon, a Paul resident with a national reputation for growing top-quality flowers.

From Coon, she has grown such exotic varieties of gladiolus as fuchsia, morocco, fudge, plum tart, salmon pink, destiny, priscilla, and wine and roses.

Ottman sells what she can and gives away the rest to members of her church or to retirement home residents.

Then, before cold weather arrives, she and several of her grandchildren dig up the bulbs and place them in storage until spring.

Gladioluses are not perennials, she explains, and must be replanted each season.

It takes about three years for a new bulb to mature into a flower-bearing plant.

"It's really a big job," she says of the planting and replanting of the bulbs.

She tends to her flowers four to five hours each day.

Each mature gladiolus bulb produces between one and five new bulbs by summer's end, so Ottman sees no end in sight for the continued growth of her operation.

"It's growing and it's almost beyond my capabilities," she says with a chuckle.

Wolf found dead in wilds was poisoned, officials say

By N.S. Nokkented
Times-News writer

STANLEY — A wolf found dead in Elk Meadows in the Frank Church River of No Return Wilderness last July was deliberately poisoned, officials say.

An autopsy showed the female wolf was poisoned with the pesticide Furadan, said Chuck Lobdell of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

"This is a wilderness area, there's no need for the chemical up there," Lobdell said.

It would only be there for one reason — to poison something, said Suzanne Laverty, director of the Wolf Recovery Foundation

in Boise. She characterized the incident as an intentional malicious killing.

The wolf was found by three cowhands last July in Boise National Forest northwest of the Sawtooth Wilderness area.

Tissue samples showed the animal had gotten a dose large enough to kill it within 200 or 300 yards from where it got the poison.

Cowhands who found the wolf brought it water and pieces of meat from a nearby dead calf, which might have been the source of the poison.

The calf carcass later disappeared.

The agency's initial investigation focused on ranchers with Forest Service

Please see WOLF/B2

River cleanup plan must pass muster with EPA

By N.S. Nokkented
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — If the Magic Valley comes up with a plan to clean up the Snake River, that plan still must get a federal nod of approval.

"What we have to do to make the plan acceptable to the EPA," said Tim Litke, regional director of the state Division of Environmental Quality in Twin Falls.

Representatives of a variety of interests in the Middle Snake River, including irrigated agriculture, fish hatcheries and local governments, have been working on a plan to reduce the pollution in the river.

Bruce Cleland of the Environmental

Protection Agency's Region 10 in Seattle met with the group Wednesday to explain the requirements of the federal Clean Water Act and how the process works.

The state in September 1990 listed the middle Snake as a "water quality limited segment," meaning that portion of the river violated state water quality standards.

That status requires the state to develop a plan to improve water quality by limiting the pollutants entering the river every day. The EPA supports the cooperative effort to develop a nutrient management plan to reduce the pollution in the river, Litke said.

The Clean Water Act may require standards and control that are based on

Please see RIVER/B2

Twin Falls records wide variety of hate crimes

By Brad Bowlin
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — When College of Southern Idaho dormitory supervisor Jack Hegdahl found the word "Mormon" scratched into the paint on his car three months ago, he decided he'd had enough.

Hegdahl, 38, took his wife and three children back to Stockton, Calif., a victim of religious bigotry that became a little too personal.

That was the straw that broke the back," Hegdahl said, referring to the vandalism pointing to his membership in the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. "I don't need this."

Hegdahl and his family were the

'I don't need this.'
— Jack Hegdahl, on the religious bigotry he found in Twin Falls

victims in one of nine hate or bias crimes reported by the Twin Falls police department during the first six months of 1992.

Twin Falls had by far the most reported hate crimes of any area in the state, making up more than one-third of the 24 such crimes reported in Idaho, according to figures compiled by the Idaho Department of Law Enforcement.

No other Magic Valley agencies

reported any hate or bias crimes.

Not all the crimes are as clearly related to race or religion as the vandalism reported by Hegdahl. One incident reported as racially motivated was a fight between two elementary school students — one white and the other Hispanic — near Harrison Elementary School in February.

Although statements from other youngsters who witnessed the fight did not indicate the scuffle stemmed from racial conflict, the investigating officer felt racial bias was involved, police department records supervisor Pat Hafer said.

The relatively high number of such incidents in Twin Falls may be the result of more detailed record-keeping

implemented in the past year to track hate and bias crimes, Hafer said.

When other agencies in the state get up to speed with new state crime reporting requirements, the numbers may even out, she said.

The criteria used by officers to assess whether a crime falls into the hate/bias category include the motivation of the suspect — such as the use of slurs — and the belief by the victim that the incident was tied to bias.

Symbols used, such as swastikas or burning crosses, also are considered, although none of those traditionally anti-Semitic or anti-black symbols have been reported in Twin Falls this year.

Please see HATE/B2

Gooding Sheriff Robert Aja decides to run as write-in candidate

By Terrell Williams
Times-News correspondent

GOODING — Sheriff Robert Aja has decided to run as a write-in candidate in the November election.

In the primary election in May, Aja was defeated by Jim Jax for the Republican nomination.

Aja said he has been told by supporters that they did not bother to

vote in the primary election because they did not think the sheriff could lose.

Others said they voted the Democratic side of the ticket, while still others said they spoiled their ballots by voting in Republican and also Democratic races.

The sheriff said he was short-handed on his staff and so did not take the time to campaign.

But the bid to win as a write-in candidate will be different.

"I'm going to take the time to get out and talk to the people," he said. "Before, I didn't go door-to-door and touch bases with the people. I spent all my time on the job."

Jax said Wednesday that he had hoped for Aja's support in the general election.

This week, Jax is meeting with his

supporters to discuss publicity plans.

"We'll continue to campaign quite strongly," Jax said.

Aja said residents have been coming to him and calling, urging him not to give up his bid for sheriff, so he decided to try again.

Aja said he wants to give people an opportunity to talk to him, ask questions or give him feedback.

"I'll listen to anything," he said. "If there's a particular problem out there that they have, we've got to bring it to my attention; so that I can work on it."

During the last 16 years, Aja said he has worked hard to satisfy as many people as possible. If people have problems, Aja said they should call him right away.

"The key is more communication," he said.

Aja said he uses his Spanish speaking ability daily and takes extra time to talk with juveniles to help them find the right track.

Jail conditions have been improved with a new food service, a new work program and a new no smoking policy, he said.

Aja said he will be making personal contact with residents of Gooding County to solicit their support in his write-in campaign.

Proposal would dramatically increase Blaine County ambulance user costs

By Michael Hofferber
Times-News correspondent

JAYLEY — A sharp increase in Blaine County's ambulance user fees is being proposed, raising the price for basic life support from \$125 to \$100 and increasing mileage fees from \$2.50 per mile to \$4 per mile on emergencies.

Transfers from Blaine County to another hospital outside the county would be \$3 per mile under the new fee structure and the charge for advanced life support would rise to \$250 from \$175.

"We're not coming near to covering our costs," the county's director of emergency services, Dan McKenna, told the Blaine County commissioners on Monday.

McKenna said the proposed increase in ambulance user fees

reflected "realistic, or at least closer, pricing." Blaine County's fees are presently among the lowest in the region, he reported.

The commissioners had little comment on the proposed fee hikes, but agreed to consider a resolution authorizing the new pricing after legal publication of the proposal.

McKenna said user fees will generate about \$65,000 toward the ambulance service's total budget of more than \$700,000 this year. Under the new fee structure he estimated the county would receive about \$90,000 annually.

The collection rate on ambulance user fees in Blaine County is averaging 87 percent.

Commissioners also agreed to consider stationing an ambulance in Carey, which is more than 30 miles away from the county's emergency

dispatch center in Hialeah.

"People are having more of a problem with waiting for an ambulance to come over," said Craig Adamson, Blaine County's assistant ambulance director. "They are going by private vehicle more often, which can be a problem."

A Quick Response Unit is presently stationed in Carey, but it is not equipped to transport patients, Adamson explained.

Since Blaine County will be adding a new ambulance to its fleet this year, an extra vehicle is available for the Carey location.

Rather than trying to sell one of its older ambulances, the commissioners endorsed the concept of providing basic ambulance service in Carey and will seek Block Grant monies to fund additional personnel costs.

District: Interim landfill necessary

By Phil Salm
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Southern Idaho Regional Solid Waste District will use an interim landfill to meet new federal rules coming into effect in October 1993.

The district's six counties — Twin Falls, Lincoln, Jerome, Blaine, Cassia and Minidoka — had hoped to close their current landfills and open a new regional one by August of next year. But that goal likely won't be reached, engineer Phil Newton said Wednesday.

"Unless something happens right away, it's not possible to make the deadline," he said.

Chances of building and opening a landfill by October 1993 virtually disappeared Wednesday when the district voted not to pursue a conditional-use permit for a proposed landfill on Hansen Butte.

So the counties will look for a landfill already existing in one of the counties in the district can take their trash until a state-of-the-art landfill is built somewhere else.

The current Jerome County Landfill might suit that purpose, Newton said. Jerome County

Commissioner Veronica Lierman said Wednesday night that she wouldn't see a problem if that's the direction the solid waste district takes. However, Lierman said public hearings likely must be held if the district chooses to utilize the site.

Newton told the solid waste district commissioners he wants to have an interim landfill working by August 1993.

If work started on a new regional landfill by October 1993, the counties could start using it by April 1994, he estimated.

Newton wants to start work on closing 25 landfills in the six counties in September. If the counties don't stop taking trash at these landfills by October 1993, they must develop 30-year plans to monitor the landfills after they are closed.

With groundwater monitoring wells, that could get expensive, Newton said. As an interim site, the Jerome landfill as an interim site, it could cost \$100,000 a year to monitor the facility after it is closed.

Newton also said he wants to start building transfer stations in the counties by December so that the counties can start using them by

next summer. County residents or trash haulers would take trash to the transfer stations. From there, the trash would be transferred to the interim landfill and then to the new regional landfill.

While the counties plan to use at least one regional landfill, they might build more than one. Terry Schultz of the solid waste district said Wednesday.

The counties might consider building a landfill in the northern part of the solid waste district and another in the eastern part of the district. Schultz will spend the immediate future scouting possible landfill sites.

He estimated it would cost \$500,000 to develop the Jerome County landfill into an interim facility for all the counties to use.

The counties are scrambling to meet new federal rules about landfilling trash. None of the counties in the Magic Valley can meet the new regulations, so the counties must build new facilities.

The federal Environmental Protection Agency has set an October 1993 deadline for landfills that don't meet the new rules to stop taking trash.

River

Continued from B1

water quality when technology standards are not adequate to protect water quality, Cleland said.

But the process leaves a lot of room for flexibility, he said.

It starts with identifying the problem pollutants and their sources. Then the river's ability to assimilate is determined and the pollutants allocated among sources.

But the problem is that process is enforceable only with distinct sources that discharge from a specific point — point sources. Other sources, such as storm runoff and agricultural runoff, are not directly regulated.

The plan, however, must include monitoring to evaluate the effectiveness of controls and the accuracy of computer models used to develop the plan, Cleland said.

To be acceptable, the local plan must identify specific pollutants, determine how much of each the

river can assimilate and set numerical goals to be met, he said.

"We want to improve water quality," he said. "But how are we going to measure success?"

The nutrient management plan also must include a monitoring program and a way of holding those who discharge accountable. Like added.

It is most effective if it looks at an entire watershed, Cleland said. But a plan for the Middle Snake still is worth doing, he said.

"What you get down here comes from the upper watershed, but there's a lot you can do down here," he said.

While the water that comes to the Magic Valley at Milner Dam already carries nutrients and sediments, the valley adds significant quantities of both, according to recent water quality studies.

Twin Falls and North Side canal

companies — the biggest entities discharging to the river — have agreed to produce a nutrient management plan, said Jack Eakin, acting manager of the Twin Falls Canal Co.

The plan for "middle Snake irrigated agriculture" covers not just canal company members. The company is only responsible for delivering water and maintaining the canal system.

"What the farmer does with the water is up to him," Eakin said.

The canal company will pay for a program that includes study, education, a water quality improvement plan and monitoring, Eakin said.

But the canal companies decided to contract with the University of Idaho for the monitoring because they figured no one would believe the canal companies' numbers, Eakin said.

Rally at Statehouse supports 'Bo' Gritz

BOISE (AP) — Supporters of independent presidential candidate James "Bo" Gritz have rallied on the Statehouse steps, calling for a restoration of the U.S. Constitution and an end to the Internal Revenue Service.

Gritz, a former Green Beret and Vietnam veteran, will be one of five presidential candidates on the Idaho ballot in November.

Some 50 people, including a caravan of supporters from Oregon

and Washington, showed up Tuesday to support the Gritz platform, which includes eliminating the Federal Reserve Bank and the U.S. Social Security Administration budget and ending foreign aid.

"The object (of the rally) is to raise awareness for the campaign," said Guy Cooper, Gritz's Boise campaign coordinator. "We're interested in getting some of the Perot supporters who have been really let down."

Gritz would change the nature of government, said Tom Annett, 55, of Caldwell. "We've got to get out of the Socialist mood we're in," he said.

Carolyn Knudson, 50, of Twin Falls, said Gritz is the only candidate concerned with the Constitution and its Bill of Rights.

"He's not after our world order, our world government, one world bank as Bush and Clinton are," Knudson said.

Death notice Services

Refugio R. Garcia
RUPERT — Refugio R. Garcia, 78, of Rupert, died Tuesday, July 28, 1992, at Minidoka Memorial Hospital in Rupert.

A wake service will be conducted at 7 p.m. today at the Rupert United Methodist Church, 605 H Street in the Rupert, with the Rev. Mario Ortega officiating. The funeral will be conducted at 11 a.m. Friday at the Methodist Church with Pastor Bill Phillips officiating. Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery.

Friends may call from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. today at the Hansen Mortuary Chapel, 710 Sixth St., in Rupert and from 2 p.m. until the time of the wake and one hour prior to the service on Friday.

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

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

Elaire Diane Oswald, of Twin Falls, 10 a.m. today at the First Christian Church in Buhl, (Farner Funeral Chapel in Buhl).

Larry H. Armaga, 2 p.m. today at the Olympic Stake Center in Olympia, Wash., (Olympic Memorial Funeral Home in Olympia, Wash.).

Bob D. Burgess, of Twin Falls, 2 p.m. today at Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

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

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

Wolf

Continued from B1

grazing permits in the Bear Valley.

"We checked on the permits to see if they had bought any Furdan and they hadn't," he said.

Officials have no suspects, and the investigation is closed, Lobdell said.

The original report suggested the wolf had died of apparent head injuries. The cowhands thought it might have been kicked by an elk.

Use of Furdan is restricted by the federal Environmental Protection Agency. It is commonly used on wheat, but the nearest wheat field is 60 miles away.

Because it disappears so rapidly leaving few traces, it is also commonly used illegally to kill problem predators, "or any other things, that bothers you," Lobdell said. "It was sprayed on crops, for example, to get rid of ducks, he said.

Because wolves are known to be attracted to it, some refer to Furdan as "wolf candy," Lavery said.

"She said the 'malicious killing' casts doubt over the possibility of

natural recovery in Idaho of the endangered animal. And it shows the importance of protecting the species, brought to the edge of extinction in the lower 48 states by systematic shooting and poisoning.

"Lavery attributes the incident to a 'minority of public lands for the past century,' and they're still shooting and poisoning wolves.

"They're not sharing out public lands with our wildlife," he said.

Methods exist for dealing with problem predators through the federal Animal Damage Control program and reimbursements. But this wolf had not caused any problems. There had been no reports of any predator problems in the area, Lavery said.

The poisoning further polarizes an already heated issue. But public opinion has changed, and the day of the slap on the wrist for poisoning wolves are over, he said.

Steve Fritts, wolf recovery coordinator with the Fish and Wildlife Service in Helena, Mont.,

said that public opinion has been swaying in favor of the wolf.

The service has been keeping tabs on wolves in Idaho, he said. Officials think there may be as many as 15 wolves in the state. "Really we don't know," Fritts said. "We know we have some."

The poisoned female was the southernmost known wolf in the Rocky Mountains, he said. Officials fear other wolves may have been poisoned as well.

Lobdell said the incident is a federal crime and could carry a substantial penalty including a lengthy stay in a federal prison.

The Boise National Forest is cooperating with Fish and Wildlife Service officials' investigation, said forest spokesman Frank Carroll.

Lavery warned that anyone who finds a wolf carcass should notify the Fish and Wildlife Service or other officials. But the carcass can be dangerous and should not be touched, she said.

Hospitals

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Admitted
Katrina Beck and Flor M. Saldana, both of Burley; Deanna Ayler, Eldido Loya and Diana Ramirez, all of Heyburn; Emma Mendoza, Carolyn Phillips and Gloria Twist, all of Rupert.

Released
Nanette Davids and Wendy Storm, both of Burley; and Marja Guadarrama of Malheur.

Births
Gabriel were born to Mr. and Mrs. David Beck of Burley; Mr. and Mrs. Juvenal Mendoza of Rupert; Mr. and Mrs. Hartzell Phillips of Rupert; Diana Ramirez of Heyburn; and Gloria Twist of Rupert.

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Admitted
Francis Cammack Jr., Celeste McMillen, Margaret

Ragain, Marybel Sanchez, Lori Vanrinsen and Martha Waters, all of Twin Falls; Cindy Bullers and Sophie Whitlock, both of Gooding; and Luke Petersen of Wendell.

Released
Tyler Barlogi and Heidi Lahn and son, all of Filer; Bandy Boy Larson and Nathan Silvers, both of Jerome; Amanda Skeen and Lori Vanrinsen, both of Twin Falls; and Joanne Laumann of Rupert.

Births
A son was born to Celeste and Bob McMillen of Twin Falls. Daughters were born to Margaret and Robert Ragain of Twin Falls; Marybel and Leopoldo Sanchez Jr. of Twin Falls; and Sophie Whitlock of Gooding.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Released
Margaret Van Every and Anthony James, both of Rupert; Sally Bell of Paul; and Martha Fairchild of Burley.

Hate

Continued from B1

The investigating officer also must use his own sense of the area and the people involved, and consider whether or not a pattern of crimes is developing, when determining hate or bias.

For Hegdahl, the situation was clear.

"During the year that he lived in the 'S' dorm, he heard repeated comments aimed at his religion. According to the police report in the incident, he had problems with some of the black students on campus who accused him of being racist because of his religion," he said.

But Hegdahl said he believes a white student was the one who vandalized his car. No one was ever arrested.

"I have small children (ages 14 months, 4 years and 6 years), and that was the big thing I was concerned about," he said.

Some of the city's hate crime reports show that racial bigotry continues to be a motivation for crimes.

In February, for example, a 20-year-old Twin Falls man kicked in the door of a house and said he was "tired of these niggers."

referring to one of his girlfriend's black acquaintances.

Here's a look at some of the other hate and bias crimes reported between January and June:

- In February, a man with a Slavic surname reported his tires were flattened and his car was vandalized. He told police the crime was racially motivated and he suspected someone in his apartment complex.
- A woman reported to police in February that an anonymous caller made satanic comments over the telephone.
- Also in February, a white man reported he was threatened by an Indian man. No police report was filed out.
- In March, a Hispanic woman's car was spray-painted with gang symbols.
- Three weeks later, a 19-year-old white man was asked by a pair of Hispanic men in a car if he was a member of the "Original Gangster Crips" gang. When the white man

said "no," the passenger showed him a gun, and he would be watching him.

- In January, an 18-year-old white man was playing pool at a Main Avenue coffee shop when he was attacked by three Hispanics, one of whom hit him in the head with a pool cue. Police say the two had a long history of violence between them because they were members of different gangs at Twin Falls High School.
- The Rev. Mike Bullard of the First Presbyterian Church in Twin Falls said the fledgling Interfaith Association may discuss the problem of hate/bias crimes at its next meeting.
- The Interfaith Association, comprised of leaders from the local Catholic, Protestant and Mormon churches, began less than a year ago and has not addressed hate crimes.
- "But any minister would be very indignant about such incidents," Bullard said.

Obituary

short illness.

He is survived by his wife, Carmen L. VanZante, a daughter, Denise K. VanZante of Pascagoula, Miss.; two sons, Gary L. VanZante of Gaultier, Miss. and Russell D. Wheeler of Twin Falls, two sisters, Ruby Trammor, of Frosso Cal. and Ruth Webb of Rupert; a brother, Roy VanZante of Hazelton; and three granddaughters, Rosa, Carrie and Leslie Wheeler of Twin Falls.

John was born in Twin Falls, on 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

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

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, camping and country music. He was also a proudly fond of dogs and mowing down his wife's tulips and daffodils in the spring with his lawn mower. He was a great 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 real and true love was the Air Force and his F-4C jet.

Gravestone 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.

Richard V. Smith PhD Psychologist

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Mini-Cassia

Early-morning crash kills 1, injures 1

Mini-Cassia News Service

BURLEY - A car that crashed while racing down a highway two miles east of Burley early Wednesday morning took the life of a passenger and a driver injured the driver, according to the Cassia County Sheriff's Department.

Luis Carlos Portillo, 25, of Burley, died at the scene.

The driver of the vehicle has not been identified, a sheriff's department spokesman said Wednesday. He was transported to Cassia Memorial Hospital in Burley.

According to the department, a 1987 Dodge Shadow was east-bound on Highway 81 at 4 a.m. and began to run off the right-hand side of the road.

The driver overcorrected, causing the vehicle to race off the other side of the road and hit a fence, then a pine tree while airborne. The vehicle then landed on its wheels.

The car was traveling 90 mph when the accident occurred, estimates show. The vehicle, owned by Portillo, was a loss, reports say.

Cassia seeks help from Mexico in murder

By Eric Goodell and James Prichard Mini-Cassia News Service

BURLEY - Officials from the Cassia County Sheriff's Department are expected to meet with the Mexican consulate in Salt Lake City to ask for help in arresting two brothers wanted on charges of murdering a Burley man.

Meanwhile, the director of the regional office of the Immigration and Naturalization Service said Wednesday that the victim, Benito Ruiz Carabeo, apparently did not receive political asylum in this country.

Don Whitney of the INS said that, according to government records gleaned from offices around the country, Carabeo worked for years as a seasonal agriculture worker

(SAW) and, as an illegal alien, was granted immigration amnesty under a special SAW program in late 1990.

Although Carabeo had at least two aliases, he received alien resident status as the result of his outstanding work record and other considerations, Whitney said.

Locally, Detective Dave Tracy said Wednesday he's not sure what the consulate could do to help apprehend Luis Rodriguez, 24, and Anastacio Rodriguez, 25, who are wanted in the decapitation murder of the 61-year-old Burley man. The two are suspected to have fled to Mexico.

Carabeo's body was found near the Lincoln and Minidoka county borders dismembered and stuffed in several garbage bags June 22.

Tracy said he hopes the fact that the victim was a Mexican national "might influence them a bit."

As far as he knew, Tracy said, the county has never before requested such a thing from the consulate.

Prosecuting Attorney Steve Bywater will travel to Salt Lake City in mid-August along with law enforcement officers.

There is little evidence that the slaying, which took place in a trailer on the 700 block of Oriental Avenue, had anything to do with occult activity, said Tracy. He said the murder looks to have been alcohol-related.

The brothers had not been going to their jobs as farm hands and had been drinking heavily, said Tracy. A witness also said he had heard the Rodriguez brothers and Carabeo argue about rent payments.

Carabeo owned the trailer that he shared with the Rodriguez brothers.

The exact date of Carabeo's death isn't known, but he was discovered missing the night of June 20, Tracy said.

Carabeo was killed with several blows to the head and his body might have been in the trailer for a day or two before he was decapitated.

Upon entering the trailer, law officers found a blood-soaked mattress in a locked bedroom, said Tracy.

Some blood had also been splattered on a wall, and a blood-soaked mattress was covered with a new sheet as an apparent attempt to hide the murder, Tracy said.

He said the amount of blood in the room, as well as body tissue indicated the decapitation occurred in the trailer.

ICN backs medical insurance

By James Prichard Mini-Cassia News Service

HEYBURN - Health care is going to be an issue of major importance to Idaho lawmakers next year, promises a citizens group actively seeking medical insurance coverage for all state residents.

Local chapters of the Idaho Citizens Network held press conferences throughout the state Wednesday, announcing the group's latest push to convince the statehouse to enact legislation creating a universal health care plan - called IdahoHealth - for all Idahoans.

The Burley chapter of the ICN held its press conference at the Heyburn Fire Station. Representing the group were Sandra Dressel, a member of the group's state board; Diana Mabey, a Burley board member; Pam Howard, staffer of the local board; and Maria Hernandez of the Idaho Migrant Council.

Mabey said the state's annual per capita health care costs have increased from \$708 in 1980 to \$1,726 in 1990. The group projects that by 2000, that figure will more than double to \$4,000.

"This (the IdahoHealth drive) is going to be out there until it happens," Howard said. "People should no longer be denied health care."

ICN proposes to restructure the state's health care financing system by pooling all of the monies now spent on health care - Medicaid, Medicare, county indigent programs, private insurance, workman's compensation insurance - into a single fund.

The plan also contains mechanisms for controlling health care costs, targeting dollars to underserved areas and reducing administrative costs, organizers said. If it is approved, Idaho would be the first state in the country to initiate such a plan.

Since 1970, the number of hospital administrators in the United States has increased 350 percent, compared to a 50 percent increase in the number of U.S. doctors, according to information provided by the citizens group, Howard said that last year, misinformation



Sandra Dressel, a member of the Idaho Citizens Network state board, speaks in Heyburn Wednesday.

remedy the health care crisis. The bottles would be delivered to the state capital.

Hernandez said that the state's poor, lower middle-class, migrant and seasonal farm laborers are those who need help the most.

About 200,000 Idahoans are without medical insurance, as are one-third of the state's children, she said.

"The system is broken," Howard said. "The system does not work. ... Idaho has an opportunity to be a leader."

CNN reprimands Lou Dobbs, will set conflict-of-interest rules

The Associated Press and The Times-News

ATLANTA - CNN Business Editor Lou Dobbs, a former Rupert resident, was reprimanded for making promotional videos for Wall Street firms and reportedly agreed to return more than \$15,000 in fees for the work.

Lou Dobbs, host of the network's "Moneyline" and "Moneyweek," apologized for "poor judgment" in doing in-house videos for Paine Webber, Shearman Lehman Bros. and the Philadelphia Stock Exchange, according to a memo from CNN President Tom Johnson.

Dobbs graduated from Rupert's Mimico High School in the late 1960s.

News of the memo was reported in Wednesday's The Washington Post and Atlanta Journal and Con-

sultation. The Post said Dobbs agreed to return more than \$15,000.

The Post quoted Johnson's memo as saying that Dobbs was "strongly reprimanded" for moonlighting without approval, but that his "overall record with CNN, his editorial integrity and his resolve to avoid any future violation of company policy weighed heavily in this decision."

Dobbs, who was on vacation and could not be reached for comment Tuesday, apologized in another memo obtained by the Post.

Last week, Dobbs said that he believed the videos were for in-house use only and that he was angry to learn they were being shown to clients. He said the work never affected CNN's coverage.

In his memo Tuesday, Johnson said the network will issue more precise conflict-of-interest guidelines, the Post said.

Officers arrest 2 on drug forgery charge

Mini-Cassia News Service

RUPERT - Two people, including one juvenile, were arrested Tuesday in separate incidents after they allegedly tried to forge drug prescriptions for the painkiller Vicodin using stolen prescription forms.

The Cassia County Sheriff's Department reported that Martin Lopez Gomez, 28, whose address was not available, was arrested and charged with forging a prescription at 6:41

p.m. after attempting to obtain the drug at Swenson's grocery in Paul.

An employee of the store's pharmacy told deputies that they recently had received eight such forms for other patients, written in handwriting that matched the handwriting on Gomez' prescription.

Rupert police reported that earlier that day, shortly before 2 p.m., a 17-year-old girl also tried to forge a prescription for Vicodin at Schow's Westside Pharmacy in Rupert.

The prescription forms used at both pharmacies were from the office of a Burley physician, Dr. Max S. Banner. Rupert police said the forms probably were stolen.

Banner told law enforcement authorities that none of the names on the forged prescriptions discovered at Swenson's or Schow's matched those of any of his patients.

Forging drug prescriptions is a felony in Idaho, authorities said.

Minidoka County School Board asks for study in plan to change bus routes

By Douglas S. Jones Mini-Cassia News Service.

RUPERT - Minidoka County School Board members asked Wednesday night that a new plan eliminating five of the current 54 bus routes be studied, rather than one being considered that would do away with seven routes.

The computer study was ordered spent on buses going to and from school in two district busing zones.

The zones, one around Aquicia and another around Paul, had some students spending up to an hour and thirty-five minutes on the bus.

The plan that the board is asking to be modified would save \$47,000 a year in salaries and benefits and would have allowed the district to

replace one less bus per year, saving another \$46,000 annually, said transportation supervisor Oliver LaRoque in a letter to the board.

"Over a 10-year period, this would be nearly a \$1 million savings for the district," he wrote.

But school board members worried about the plan, which required some students to spend as much as three hours a day on a bus.

Another concern was that several routes had 74 students assigned to buses that can only legally carry 72.

LaRoque said that's because the plan included a projection that some

of the high school students on the route would not ride buses, but instead drive their own vehicles.

The board agreed to meet again after the computer study was completed.

The meeting was attended by 20 visitors, mostly bus drivers concerned about the outcome of the new routes.

The plan calling for seven fewer routes would not result in layoffs since three bus drivers have resigned and two others were let go, according to Russ Holland, board chairman.

Advertisement for Rascals Talent Search. Includes text: 'Ages 3 months to 16 years', 'RASCALS TALENT DIRECTORY', 'New York City Affiliations in the child modeling and acting industry will review children in this area soon.', 'We have successfully had children seen and/or placed for ads, covers, catalogs, videos, and TV commercials; and programs for clients such as: TOYS 'R' US, HUGGIES, MACY'S, BLOOMINGDALES, etc. Interviewing soon locally.' Phone number: 412-373-3701.

Advertisement titled 'News wanted'. Text: 'We want news about your meeting, event, wedding, engagement, club or other newsworthy item in the Mini-Cassia area. Please deliver information to the Mini-Cassia News Service, 627 Fremont Street, 83350 or call 436-1129. Or send to The Times-News, Box 548, Twin Falls, 83303, 733-0931.'

Large advertisement for 'HELLO MINI-CASSIA...'. Features the text 'Subscribe to Idaho's Most Complete Daily Newspaper Today!', a list of benefits: 'New expanded coverage of the Mini-Cassia area... daily!', 'National and Regional News... daily!', 'Sports... Outdoors... Food... Classified... TV/Entertainment... daily!'. Includes an image of the newspaper and a call to action: 'In Burley or Rupert... Call 678-2552'. The Times-News logo is at the bottom with address: 'P.O. BOX 548 • TWIN FALLS, ID. 83301 • 733-0931'.

Mini-Cassia

Briefly in Mini-Cassia

Vandals break windows, steal items

RUPERT - Vandals smashed the windows of two pickup trucks and broke into a third in separate incidents reported to Rupert police.

The vandalism was reported Wednesday morning by Santos Montes, 217 S. C. St., who reported the windshield in his 1991 Chevy and the windshield and a wing window in his 1959 Ford had been broken.

Police said the vandals apparently used a shovel that was lying in the bed of the Ford truck, causing an estimated \$475 damage.

Sometime Monday night or Tuesday morning, someone smashed the rear sliding window of a pickup owned by Troy R. Tracy, 322 S. Fifth St.

A stereo, folding bunk knife and rear-view mirror were stolen from inside the vehicle. Damage to Tracy's truck was estimated at \$608.

Fire breaks out at Minidoka landfill

PAUL - West End firefighters spent four hours battling a blaze at the Minidoka County Landfill

Wednesday that broke out in the afternoon after it earlier burned a farmer's field.

"We had a pretty good size blaze," said Fire Chief Dan Korsen.

He added someone apparently dumped something that was burning at the landfill that led to the fire that included a lot of black smoke from burning tires.

Meanwhile, a witness to the fire, Kent Klosterman, who farms about one-half mile south of the landfill, said a garbage truck hauling smoldering free stumps caused a fire to burn his 12 acres of barley.

Klosterman said the truck then dumped the stumps in the landfill, causing another fire to start.

Korsen said he had not yet determined who started the fire, and his investigation will continue.

The landfill fire was reported about 2 p.m. and was under control, but still smoldering, at 6 p.m.

Korsen said the fire could continue to smolder, and he warned residents against dumping items that were on fire.

The Klosterman fire was reported about 10 minutes prior to a fire call that the dump was burning, he said.

Buhl board Report in on Kelly property receives payment

By Bertilia L. Redfern
Times News correspondent

BUHL - A \$10,000 check was presented to school board members by lunchroom supervisor Sue Matthews this week.

The check is one of three installments to reimburse the district for funds used to remodel the cafeteria at the elementary school in Buhl last year.

Matthews also said she would have to cut back on labor because of budget and commodity cuts.

Matthews said cuts from state funds will affect her lunch program by \$5,000 this year. Her budget for the coming year will be \$244,000, and lunch prices will not be increased this year.

In reorganizing the board, members stayed with the same lineup. Lee Poppewell will be the chairman; Armand Eckert, vice chairman; Leonard Crisnor, clerk; and Audrey Sisson, treasurer.

Meetings will continue to be on the last Tuesday of each month in the district office. They will begin at 7 p.m. during school and at 8 p.m. during the summer months.

The purchase of text books for art, kindergarten through fifth grade and seventh and eighth grades, was approved by board members. The books cost \$4,943.

The board released a science teacher, Ed Richards, from his contract so that he can accept a position in the Filer School District. However, the board stipulated his release be granted only subject to finding a suitable replacement in the next 10 days.

The school district will hold an auction on Aug. 17, next to the maintenance building. The auction will begin at 1 p.m. Some of the items to be sold include a merry-go-round, engine blocks, old typewriters and computers.

Superintendent Gene Pyles told board members the July drivers education class didn't fill up. Another class will be scheduled early in the fall.

High school principal Dennis Osman has been selected to serve on the professional standards committee for the State Board of Education.

Candidate replaced

BOISE (AP) - Boise homemaker Kay Holmes has replaced Sen. Brian Donesley, D-Boise, on the general election ballot, and says education and basic health should be the Idaho Legislature's top priorities.

Donesley, a lawyer and two-term veteran, announced early this month he would not continue in his bid for re-election.

Mini-Cassia News Service

RUPERT - The second report from the July 10 inspection of animal lover Myrtle Kelly's property has been received by Rupert city attorney Rick Bollar.

Kelly keeps over 40 animals, including dogs, cats and monkeys, on her property. The situation has triggered a lawsuit by the city against Kelly, saying the property is a public nuisance and health threat.

During the inspection, a visual survey and soil samples were taken.

Bollar, while declining to release specific details of the report, said soil samples taken from University of Idaho extension agent Ivan Hopkins indicated there were high levels

Report in on Kelly property

of nitrates. Hopkins has come to some conclusions as to whether the nitrates constitute a health hazard, but Bollar said he won't release the reports until he files several motions in court.

Bollar has indicated earlier that the visual inspection conducted by Doug Laumann of the South Central Idaho Department of Health seems to support the city's claim that the property is a public nuisance.

Bollar said he is not intent on taking Kelly to trial, but would prefer to have the matter settled out of court.

If done so, "we could negotiate the matter and settle on the number of animals she'd be allowed to keep" instead of having a judge do it for them, said Bollar.

Dedication of new Mini-Cassia center for juvenile detention draws a crowd

By James Prichard
Mini-Cassia News Service

RUPERT - About 40 government officials, law enforcement officers and local residents turned out Wednesday for an open house and dedication of the new Mini-Cassia Juvenile Detention Center.

The 13-bed facility will begin housing offenders Saturday, according to Director Paul Frick. At least 10 of the beds will be occupied by the end of its first day of operation, he said.

The counties have been without an official juvenile lockup since Sept. 30, 1990, when the Jerome Detention Center - used by both Minidoka and Cassia counties - closed down.

The new center, funded primarily by the same water-approved bond issue that financed the year-old Mini-Cassia Criminal Justice Center in Burley, is located in the Law Enforcement Building.

The building also houses the Rupert Police Department and the Minidoka County Sheriff's Department.

A portion of the building where the adult jail had been located was remodeled to make room for the juvenile detention center, while an extension was added at the building's south end.

The structure includes 12 holding cells, an indoor multipurpose area, an outdoor recreation area, a classroom, a kitchen and administrative offices. Two staff members will be on duty all the time.

"I'm just thrilled that this thing came together," said Norman Seibold, a Minidoka County commissioner.

He said that a problem with a flooring contractor threatened to delay the opening of the center, but another firm took over the job and completed the floor on time.

"The kids that are in here will be responsible to see that this place stays nice," Frick said.

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Applaud young students who know how to calculate sales tax

DEAR ABBY: Coincidentally, the letter from "Amazed in Escondido, Calif.," regarding a clerk who was unable to calculate sales tax, appeared on the same day I was reviewing for a seventh-grade final math exam with my classes. One of the problems the students had been assigned was a sales tax problem exactly like the one described in the letter from "Amazed." My students were able to solve the problem correctly with no trouble at all.



Dear Abby
Abigail VanBuren

a shame that "Amazed" makes her generalization on the basis of one incident. I know that she would be pleasantly surprised to see how hard young people work in order to achieve and do well in school. Hats off to them!

— KATHLEEN DE VITA, HOLLIS HILLS, N.Y.
DEAR KATHLEEN DE VITA: And hats off to you and others who have chosen the teaching profession. A child's home environment is the

single most important factor in building his or her character. And the influence that schoolteachers have on their students is a close second.

DEAR ABBY: Please tell "Spotted in Loppa Island" — the young woman with freckles — not to worry. I am a 68-year-old woman with freckles and red hair, and I have felt her pain. I used buttermilk, stump-water, lemon juice, all kinds of bleaching creams and anything else that was suggested to make my freckles disappear. I still have freckles!

When anyone dared to tell me I was pretty, I refused to believe him. I overheard someone say (about me), "She's beautiful, and the most beautiful part of it is that she doesn't believe it."

Not until I was 60 years old did I realize that I had been pretty all my life. I meet people I haven't seen in 35 or 40 years, and they recognize me immediately and even remember my name. Becoming gray hasn't changed me from "that redhead from Arkansas."

Our gift from God is who we are; our gift TO God is what we become. Make the most of what you have, and be happy. Life is too short to be wasted.

— THE GIRL WHO SWALLOWED A \$20 GOLD PIECE AND BROKE OUT IN PENNIES

DEAR GIRL: I admire your philosophy. I wish I had thought of it first. I was overwhelmed with critical mail from readers chewing me out for daring to suggest that the young

woman who complained that her freckles caused her "plenty of stress" should cover them.

DEAR ABBY: I have a friend I like very much. She's a lovely woman, and I wouldn't hurt her feelings for the world. The problem: She has a habit that sets my teeth on edge. When she eats, she goes right on talking with food in her mouth. Needless to say, it is very unappetizing.

I have been on the verge of saying something to her about it, but I don't want to hurt her feelings. She reads your column every day, so please do me a favor and print this.

— UNCOMFORTABLE FRIEND
DEAR FRIEND: Consider it done. Now, let me know if this helps.

Valley happenings

Twin Falls band performs tonight

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Municipal Band will present its weekly free concert at 8 tonight in Twin Falls City Park. The Land of Make Believe show will feature music from Walt Disney and "The Empire Strikes Back." Band members will observe Crazy Hat Night, inviting the audience to join them by wearing crazy hats.

Compassionate Friends plants trees

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Compassionate Friends is inviting the public to help plant donated trees at 12:30 p.m. Friday at Rock Creek Park. Refreshments will be provided.

Open house honors 80-year-old Kerbs

RUPERT — An 80th birthday open house for Hilda Kerbs is set for 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday at Trinity Lutheran Church Parish Hall, 909 Eighth St. She was born in American Falls on Aug. 24, 1912, and

moved to Rupert at age 13. She worked in the lunch program at Heyburn and Minico. The event is being given by her children: Richard Kerbs of Boise, Robert Kerbs of Clovis, Calif., Leonard Kerbs, Arlene Jones and Judi Baxter of Twin Falls, their spouses, the grandchildren and the great-grandchildren. No gifts please.

Iris Society holds picnic Saturday

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Iris Society will meet for the annual picnic and raffle sale at 11:30 a.m. Saturday at Twin Falls City Park. Bring covered dish or dessert, table service and drink. The sale, open to the public, will start at 1:30 p.m.

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

Blood drawing nets 120 pints from donors

TWIN FALLS — Donors supported the Red Cross blood drawing held recently in Twin Falls by exceeding the quota of 120 pints both days.

The blood drive was held July 20 and 21 at the First Presbyterian Church. In Twin Falls, Chairman Ole Cannon said, On July 20, 131 pints were received, and 143 pints were received on July 21. Excellent media publicity, phone calls and postcards

emphasizing the need for O-positive and O-negative blood types was credited for the good turnout. Cannon said, Harold Billings received a 13-gallon pin, and John Howell, Mark Koffer and Eddy Schwarz each received 9-gallon pins. Other pins were given to Gary Bradshaw for 7 gallons; Kay Clark, Marilyn Boss, Max Armstrong and Linda Butler for 5 gallons; Andy Lang and Marilee Fearheller, 4 gal-

lons; Darla Jensen, Jerry Collins and Linda Greenawalt, 3 gallons; Louise Fox, 2 gallons; and Lyle Williamson, Mary Galindo, Cindy Lang, Jo Leuze, Vance Reed, Marcia Donner and Doris Finney, all 1 gallon.

First-time donors numbered 27 on July 20 and 26 on July 21.

The next drawing is set for Sept. 21 and 22 at the First Presbyterian Church.

LeDoux, Sites open Minidoka County Fair

Mini-Cassia News Service

RUPERT — Country western star Chris LeDoux and rodeo queen Ernie Sites will take to the stage Monday during the opening day of the Minidoka County Fair and Rodeo.

LeDoux started working as a cowboy and riding in rodeos when he was 14. In 1976, he won the world title in bareback bronc riding. He started putting the western experience down on paper, and eventually his thoughts took the form of songs.

Sites is a former all-around rodeo cowboy and a seasoned professional entertainer with more than 20 years experience. He plays guitar and mandolin.

Tickets for the 8:30 p.m. concert are on sale at the fair office through Friday and also will be sold at the gate. Cost is \$12 for arena seats, \$10 for grandstand seating and \$8 for bleacher seats.

Families sought to house students

TWIN FALLS — ERDT/SHARE is seeking families to house international high school exchange students scheduled to arrive in mid-August for the 1992-93 school year.

ERDT/SHARE is a non-profit educational foundation with students from Germany, Brazil, France, Spain, Italy, Croatia, Czechoslovakia, Japan and Mexico. All of the students speak English, carry insurance and bring their own spending money.

For more information, call Karen Desautniers at 344-8780, or call 1-800-473-5746.

Engaged?

The Times-News welcomes your engagement announcement. Please call 733-0931, ext. 278, or visit our office at 132 Third St. W., for an engagement form.

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orthopedic and fracture surgery
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Orthopedic Surgeon
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RUSH

Jason Patric and Jennifer Jason Leigh stars as undercover narcotics officers Jim Raynor and Kristen Calles, partners who become lovers — and addicts — as they infiltrate the last drug scene in order to bring down a suspected drug lord.

MPAA Rating: R

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GOOD AT PARTICIPATING
CIRCLE K
Stores

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WORTH \$1.00 OFF MOVIE RENTAL
This coupon is worth \$1.00 off the rental price of any movie renting for \$1.00 or more.
Does not include sales tax.
VALID THRU SEPT. 29, 1992

<p>Held Over 4th Smash Week DREDDIE TO A KISS Daily 7:45 - 9:45 Fri - Sun 1:45 - 3:45 5:45 - 7:45 - 9:45 TWIN CINEMA</p>	<p>6th Rivoting Week THE ENTRY Daily 7:45 - 9:45 Fri - Sun 1:45 - 3:45 5:45 - 7:45 - 9:45 TWIN CINEMA</p>	<p>FRIDAY FERN GULLY The Last Adventure They Ever Had in A Secret World. All Seats \$1.00 STRIGHT TALK Today 10:30 - 12:30 2:30 All Seats \$1.00 TWIN CINEMA</p>
<p>Fri-Sat-Sun Only Show at 9:15 BATMAN RETURNS MICHAEL KEATON DANNY DEVITO JACQUELINE BIFFER Held Over Co-Hit at 10:45 LETHAL WEAPON 3 Kids 12 and under Free TWIN MOTOR VU</p>	<p>Fri-Sat-Sun Only Show at 9:15 BOOMERANG EDDIE MURPHY A Player Who's About To Be Played. Co-Hit at 10:45 KEN BARNEER COOL WORLD Kids 12 and under Free TWIN GRAND VU</p>	<p>TOM HANKS GENA DAVIS MADONNA OF THEIR OWN In Jerome Daily 7:00 - 9:30 Sat - Sun 2:00 - 4:30 7:00 - 9:30 TWIN CINEMA In Twin Falls Daily 7:00 - 9:30 Fri - Sun 2:00 - 4:30 - 7:00 - 9:30 TWIN CINEMA</p>
<p>WHOOP! GOLDBERG SISTER ACT In Jerome Daily 7:15 - 9:15 Sat - Sun 1:15 - 3:15 5:15 - 7:15 - 9:15 TWIN CINEMA In Twin Falls Daily 7:15 - 9:15 Fri - Sun 1:15 - 3:15 - 5:15 - 7:15 - 9:15 TWIN CINEMA</p>	<p>JANE FONDA TOM DANIEL UNIVERSAL SOLDIER In Jerome Daily 7:15 - 9:15 Sat - Sun 1:15 - 3:15 5:15 - 7:15 - 9:15 TWIN CINEMA In Twin Falls Daily 7:45 - 9:45 Fri - Sun 1:45 - 3:45 - 5:45 - 7:45 - 9:45 TWIN CINEMA</p>	<p>Family Fun NICK MORAN I BLEW UP THE BIE 7:00 - 9:00 Fri - Sun 1:00 - 3:00 5:00 - 7:00 - 9:00 TWIN CINEMA</p>
<p>DARK HORSE Filmed in Hailey Daily 7:00 - 9:00 Fri - Sun 1:00 - 3:00 5:00 - 7:00 - 9:00 TWIN CINEMA</p>	<p>Back by Popular Demand - Adults \$2.00 Kids \$1.00 ENCINO MAN WHERE THE STARS ARE BROTHERS. A CHILLIN' NEW COMEDY IN FULL REANIMATION Starts Friday TWIN CINEMA</p>	
<p>A Modern Day Story Of An Ancient Character BUFFY THE VAMPIRE SLAYER Starts Friday TWIN CINEMA</p>	<p>no money COMEDY HAS A NEW FACE! Daily 7:15 - 9:00 Sun 5:00 - 7:15 - 9:00 TWIN MALL</p>	

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Comics

THE FAR SIDE

NATIONAL ASSOC. of PREVARICATORS

"Yesterday? I was told the meeting was today!"

BLONDIE

THIS PARROT'S REALLY SMART... ASK HIM A QUESTION AND HE'LL GIVE YOU AN ANSWER

AND I'M SELLING HIM FOR HALF PRICE

WHY?

BECAUSE HE WAS A BALD SPOT ON TOP OF HIS HEAD

BECAUSE HE'S GETTING DEAF

NO, HE SCRATCHES HIS HEAD WHILE HE THINKS OF AN ANSWER

ZERO, YOU ARE INANE, POLTISH AND ASININE!

NOW GET TO WORK!

THAT'S THE KIND OF CHEWING OUT I LIKE!

I DIDN'T KNOW THAT ONE SINGLE WORD MEANT

PUT ON YOUR TREE SUIT AND SEE WHAT THE HUNGS ARE UP TO

SIR RODNEY RETURNS

THEY'RE RIGHT IN THE MIDDLE OF THE SAUSAGE FESTIVAL

NEW BANK ACCOUNTS

WOULD YOU LIKE TO BE ABLE TO ACCESS THIS ACCOUNT FROM OTHER ATMs?

NO, I'D JUST LIKE TO ACCESS OTHER ACCOUNTS FROM THIS ATM.

HEY! LOOKS LIKE A BUNCH OF HOUSES OVER THERE!

Maybe I can use their phone!

NO, I DON'T MIND SHARING MY POOL WITH YOU ON A HOT DAY...

BUT THIS IS RIDICULOUS!

WE'RE OUT OF COOKIES!

AND I THINK THAT LADY HAS A COASTER

WHAT'S THIS?

OH, IT'S JUST SOMETHING I WHIPPED UP FROM LEFTOVERS

WHATS IT CALLED?

"WHIPPED UP LEFTOVERS"

LOOK AT THESE AWESOME PICTURES FROM THE NEW ELEVATOR MOVIE WHERE HE BLOWS THE GUY TO PIECES

WOW! COOL!

YUK! LOOK AT THAT GUY KISSING THAT GIRL OVER THERE!

GROSS!

I DON'T HAVE ANYTHING TO DO.

WELL THEN, WHY DON'T YOU GO CLEAN YOUR ROOM?

I WAS BRAGGING.

HEY! LOOKS LIKE A BUNCH OF HOUSES OVER THERE!

Maybe I can use their phone!

'Toon tryout

This month's strip: **'FOR BETTER OR FOR WORSE'** by Lynn Johnston

KNOW WHAT I'D LIKE TO DO BEFORE WE LEAVE? GO DOWN COLVER BLVD. CLIMB ON THE SUSPENSION BRIDGE, VISIT THE OLD SCHOOL, AND WATCH THE FERRY DOCK AT HORSESHOE BAY.

I WANT TO SEE SOME OLD FRIENDS, RIDE THE CHAIRLIFT, WALK AROUND STANLEY PARK, AND BUY A HOT DOG AT THE ZOO!!

WE'LL BE BACK IN A FEW HOURS. MCM, PHIL AND I WANT TO RELIVE A FEW SCENES FROM OUR CHILDHOOD!

DRIVE CAREFULLY, HAVE SOMETHING GOOD FOR LUNCH, AND CALL IF YOU'LL BE HOME EARLIER THAN 9.

THAT'S NICE, LITTLE.

Love it? Loathe it? Record your opinion on our Comics Line: 733-0931, ext. 210. When you hear the first recorded message, enter "210" on a touch-tone phone or wait for an operator and ask for extension 210 to reach the answering machine.

DENNIS THE MENACE

I'M NOT SCARED OF A LITTLE THUNDER. I'M SCARED OF A LOT OF THUNDER!

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

"Lunch is ready, and the venue is the kitchen."

1	ACROSS	1	Grotto
2	Alert to danger	2	Clan's father
3	Kind of bear	3	Part of speech
4	Money exchange premium	4	Catenary
5	Tippered tuck	5	Gaps
6	Short style	6	Perforator
7	Considerate man	7	Short letter
8	Hugs	8	Help along
9	Heavy hammer	9	Taken for granted
10	Mr. Lincoln	10	Bets
11	More factual	11	Elderly
12	Horse's working gear	12	Peak
13	Gathered	13	Shed
14	Upright	14	Used for office
15	Worn out	15	Trained
16	Golf peg	16	Blindfold
17	Actor's part	17	Blindfold
18	Ready for battle	18	Blindfold
19	Money in Milan	19	Blindfold
20	Chemical suffix	20	Blindfold
21	Journeys	21	Blindfold
22	Consolidated	22	Blindfold
23	ABC, NBC or CBS	23	Blindfold
24	Shell-covered creatures	24	Blindfold
25	Rid as if	25	Blindfold
26	Favorites	26	Blindfold
27	Singer Adams	27	Blindfold
28	Down	28	Blindfold
29	Give up formally	29	Blindfold
30	Clan's father	30	Blindfold
31	Part of speech	31	Blindfold
32	Catenary	32	Blindfold
33	Gaps	33	Blindfold
34	Perforator	34	Blindfold
35	Short letter	35	Blindfold
36	Help along	36	Blindfold

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Horoscope

IF JULY 30 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You'll travel in August, you could be "in charge" of entertainment in connection with charitable, political campaigns. You'll add to wardrobe, will be less sensitive concerning body image. Popularity rating zooms upward, financial picture will brighten. You are restless, at times you scatter your efforts. During November, major domestic adjustment includes residence, marital status.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Focus on freedom, variety, self-expression, chance meeting that could become "serious." Submit ideas, imprint your own style, refuse to be discouraged by one who lacks faith, talent.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Attention revolves around financial status, legal rights, relationship more serious than originally anticipated. Test durability of goods, arrange to implement safety measures in domestic area.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Individual who appeared to "know it all" may actually know nothing. Proceed accordingly. Get rid of superfluous material, be sure relationship is on more positive level.

CANCER (June 21-July 23): Lunar position continues to spur financial activities — good for you. You'll be aware of time limitations, responsibility, successful investment procedure.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Despite initial doubt, you did right thing in breaking from past procedure and initiating your own policy. Relationship that created more pain than joy deserves to be eliminated.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): A surprise comes in form of party, unusual announcement. Focus on the unobtrusive, family relationship that had been "romantic" behind scenes.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Keep plans flexible, individuals who told you "Just have fun" was not fully aware of situation. Stick to routine, get promises in writing. Budget could be stretched beyond recognition unless checked.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You'll be commended on artistic taste, humor, foresight. Long-distance communication relates to romance, travel, unique assignment. You'll be told, "It's time to lighten down the hatches!"

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Spotlight on self-expression, gain via written work, exploration. Money apparently just will be almost miraculously returned. Your "sigh of relief" will be audible.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Family member declares, "I was wrong and you were right and please forgive!" Highlight diplomacy, agree to major domestic adjustment. Marital status commands attention.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Despite minor obstacles you'll be saying, "That's my kind of day!" You learn secret, "case of drama will be utilized in positive manner. Job gets done almost effortlessly.

L.M. Boyd

You'll find the title of the written work at the end of the manuscript, not at the beginning. Or would've found it there in writings if you'd been around in 15th century and earlier.

"Ascorbic acid" is from the Greek for "no sensory." Any scientific evidence the program sees diminishes an athlete's performance on the field.

A: Our Love and War man's research fails to turn up any such evidence. So he quotes the renowned sportsman Casey Stengel: "Being with a woman all night never hurt no professional baseball player. It's staying up all night looking for a woman that does him in."

"Growing old," wrote the French author Andre Maurois, "is not more than a bad habit which a busy man has no time to form."

Unpermitted street adventurers too often road-tested the early personal motorcar of the original Henry Ford. So he took to chaining it to lampposts when parked.

Sports

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

Morning line

Sportslate

Today
Golf
—Patti-Cole lunch and junior golf clinic and club giveaway at 12 p.m., long drive exhibition and clinic, 3 p.m., and regional qualifying for national long drive contest, 4 p.m., at Twin Falls Municipal.
Sponsors scramble prologue to Idaho Open, 1 p.m. shotgun start, at Jackpot Golf Course. Sponsors banquet, 7 p.m., Capota 9 P.M.

Legion Baseball
Qualify for state Class A tournament in Pocatello, all day

Sports on TV

Olympics
6 a.m. — Channel 7, six swimming preliminaries, women's basketball and rowing semifinals, 3 hours.
6:30 p.m. — Channel 7, women's individual all-around gymnastics final, seven swimming finals, equestrian jumping and bobsled 4:12 hours.
Other
2 p.m. — Channel 2, Greater Hartford PGA Open
5:30 p.m. — Channel 13, San Antonio FIBA tourney
7 p.m. — Channel 13, boxing, Vietnam vs. Cole
8 p.m. — Channel 8, baseball, Arizona at San Francisco

Briefly

2 pros, amateur view Magellan's 2nd ace

TWIN FALLS — When Twin Falls amateur Mike Magellan got his first hole-in-one last year, he said he'd "probably be getting them in bunches" thereafter. "Wednesday he took a step in that direction when he drilled a three-wood into a strong wind for an ace on the 219-yard, par three 10th hole at Twin Falls Municipal. "It is believed to be only the third recorded on the hole since it went into play in 1959. Witnesses, preparing for the Idaho Open which begins here and in Jackpot Friday included professionals Tad Holloway of Boise and Al Crofts of Salem, Ore., and Twin Falls amateur Kevin Jones.

Legion banquet features University of Utah coach

TWIN FALLS — Rick Sofield, University of Utah baseball coach, will be the banquet speaker for the 1992 Pacific Northwest Region 7 American Legion baseball tournament. The meet, bringing in teams from Alaska, California, Montana, Oregon, Washington, Wyoming and Idaho, is scheduled for Aug. 18-23. A limited number of tickets are available to the public for the opening banquet, slated for 7 p.m. Aug. 18 at the Turf Club. More information may be obtained from Diane Newton at 733-2684.

4,710 athletes competed in 1992 First Security Games

POCATELLO — A total of 4,710 athletes took part in the 1992 First Security Games of Idaho with individual event participation hitting 7,313. The games took place at 38 sites in seven southern Idaho cities and more than 2,500 medals were awarded.

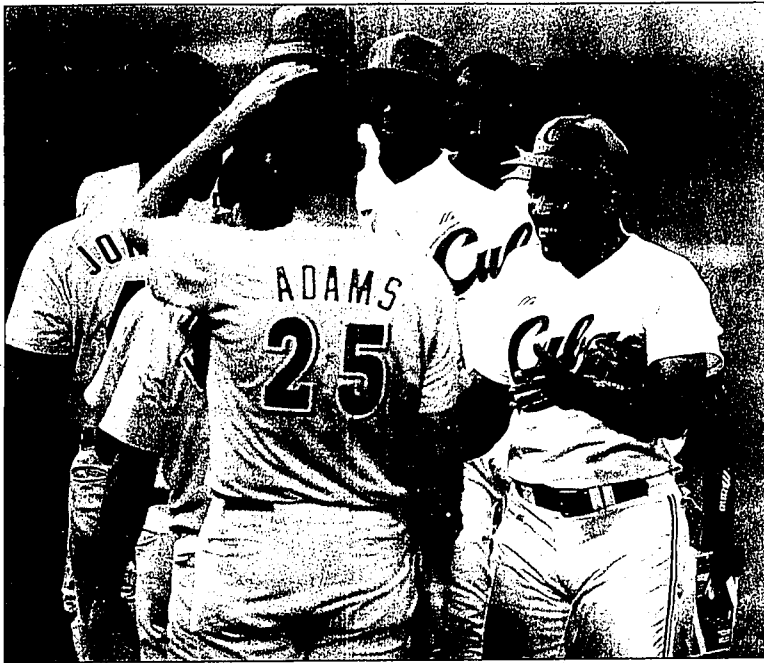
Coeur d'Alene High, U of I will benefit from QB's pact

SAN DIEGO — When quarterback John Fries signed a base contract for \$700,000 with the San Diego Chargers this week, it also was a good deal for Coeur d'Alene High School and his college, University of Idaho. "When he signed the contract, Fries agreed to endow a football scholarship at Idaho and a scholarship fund for senior athletes at Coeur d'Alene. "He also plans to donate \$2,000 per victory to the Children's Hospital in San Diego.

Sportsquote

“ Nike pays us a ton of money. I have two million reasons not to wear Reebok.”

“ U.S. basketball Olympian Charles Barkley on the uniform to be worn at the medal ceremony



A 9-6 victory leaves Cuban baseball player Victor Martinez smiling as he shakes hands with U.S. players after the game.

Cuban baseball team proves too tough for young U.S. squad

BARCELONA, Spain — U.S. basketball is on a runaway train to Olympic gold, U.S. baseball? Well, maybe it's only the "In Its Wildest Dreams Team." The Summer Games were a study in old and new Wednesday. Just when you were ready to count out the old-timers, along came veteran swimmers Matt Biondi and Tom Jager, and then the NBA.



Russia's Evgueni Sadovyi became the 1992 Games' first triple gold medalist by winning the 400-meter freestyle in a world-record time of 3:45:00.

Move over kids, there's plenty of room on this block. Even without the injured Magic Johnson, the U.S. basketball players defeated Germany 111-68 for their third straight laugh at the Games and 10th in a row since forming as a team. "Could America's young baseball players duplicate that feat against mighty Cuba? They got off to a 5-0 lead in the first inning, but wound up losing 9-6. The answer was, almost inevitably, no. Here's how the youth movement began: "Mark Lapanjan succeeded Greg Louganis as America's king of the springboard, taking a dive and winning big. "A 19-year-old Russian, Evgueni Sadovyi, became the Games' first triple gold medalist by winning the 400-meter freestyle in world-record time. "Mike Barmann set a world record in winning the 200-meter breaststroke. "Louganis was a great champion, and like I've said before, you can't replace a

Then came Biondi and Jager, who became the first American swimmers to win gold medals in three Olympics as members of the 400-meter freestyle relay team. With all the day's medal events over, the Unified Team took the lead with 26 total medals, 15 gold. The United States was second with 21 medals, seven gold, and China had 17 medals, six gold. The U.S. boxing team saw its six-fight winning streak snapped when 125-pounder Julian Wheeler of Virginia Beach, Va., lost an 8-4 decision to Ramazi Paliani of the Unified Team. Light heavyweight Montell Griffin of Chicago got the Americans winning again with a 10-4 decision over France's Mablesta of Botswana. American boxers now are 7-1. Chris Mullin replaced Magic, who has a strained muscle behind his right knee, but it was Jordan who took over as point guard. Jordan was nearly flawless, scoring 15 points on 7-for-10 shooting with 12 assists and no turnovers in 24 minutes of play. "I do when I need to," Jordan said. The United States led 58-23 at halftime. Larry Bird had 19 points and Karl Malone 18 for the United States. Detlef Schrempf, who plays in the NBA for Indiana, had 15 points for Germany. Cuba now is the only unbeatn team in the baseball tournament, but the United States (3-1) still is in good position to reach the medal round. Michael Tucker had a three-

Mysterious state Legion A tourney favors Idaho Falls

POCATELLO — Tournament play, especially at the state level, is usually surrounded by some mystery. That's how it is with this year's State Class A American Legion Baseball Tournament — in spades. It's a pretty good bet that Area C champion Idaho Falls, 35-7 after finishing up last weekend's district event at Shoshone with three consecutive run-rule victories, rates among the favorites. The mystery, though, is that the Buhl Indians, who qualified for the state tourney after battling back to second the Reds, know only today's opponent. Orofino, who like Buhl participated in the state Class B high school baseball playoffs in May, is first up for the Tribe at 10 a.m. this morning. It's also known that Pocatello, who got in as the area's third representative as hosts despite a lackluster records, opened play on Wednesday evening. Because Rebel Coach Bill Durham doubles as tournament coordinator, The Times-News was unable to obtain a complete list of participating teams. The Tribe, one of just five teams to beat Idaho Falls this year, packs a 38-15 slate into the fray with Orofino. Coach Dave Slotten had gone with a four-man starting rotation on the mound. Included in that group are Mark Iverson and Matt Pember, both lefthanders, and Mitch Brooks and Scott Wiggins.

AA district tournament starts Friday at Frontier

TWIN FALLS — The Class AA American Legion baseball tournament gets under way at Frontier Field Friday — but it really isn't important who wins the title. The big item always in districts is to advance to state. Since Twin Falls has a berth already etched because it hosted last year's state, three of the four teams in this district will go to state — like this. The tourney opens at 4 p.m. with No. 1 Idaho Falls meeting No. 4 Mini-Cassia. No. 2 Pocatello meets No. 3 Twin Falls at 7 p.m. If Twin Falls wins, the tournament will switch to a single elimination event — like this. "Every one has been effective," Slotten said. "The problem has been that we haven't backed them with many runs at times. Class A baseball is definitely an offensive game. It's nice to have people putting runs on the board." Cliff Isom, a regular at the keystone corner, and Aaron Hottman, a utility infielder, most often found at second base when Brooks or Iverson are pitcher have started in spots, but provide solid relief. Brooks, who homered against the Reds last Sunday, leads the team in that category

If the Cowboys are playing in the unbeaten on Saturday night, that will mean that the 4 p.m. loser will have absorbed its second loss and be out of contention. The Saturday nightcap will then become the championship game. Now it gets a little tricky. Since Twin Falls already has its designation in the state bracket decided, winning or losing won't affect it. So if the Cowboys lose Friday night but win Saturday, Twin Falls will defer the higher state seed and the other teams will go in as No. 1 and No. 2. If Twin Falls loses two straight, however, it will be a regular double elimination playoff with at least one game required on Sunday. while Roger Sutherland, moved into the leadoff spot two weeks ago, has wicketed the hottest bat for Buhl since. Catcher Taylor Dennis, Robert Lowry, an outfielder, cleanup hitter Mike Mandlikov and shortstop Tony Severa are among the leaders in both average and stolen bases. Buhl first baseman Bryan Walker provided some timely hitting in both the Twin Falls Invitational and district tournaments. Reserve backstop Brian Watt and Jason Hitzeman, a newcomer from Arizona who

Olympic triplecast to run free for 11 hours

NEW YORK — The NBC Olympic Triplecast of NBC and Cablevision will be given away free to cable TV viewers for 3½ hours each on Thursday and Friday. NBC announced Wednesday that the Triplecast would be shown on CNBC, its financial cable network, from 1-2:30 p.m. and 6-10 p.m. EDT on Thursday and Friday. CNBC is carried as basic cable on most systems. **More Olympics - B9**

In addition, NBC cut the suggested retail price of single-day viewing from \$29.95 to \$19.95, and suggested cable systems offer a Saturday-Sunday special of \$29.95. The Olympic Triplecast originally was priced at \$125 for all three channels, which broadcast live from 5 a.m. EDT to 5 p.m. EDT and then show the previous 12 hours on tape. CNBC, available in approximately 47 million homes, will show all three Triplecast channels on a split screen. The fourth quadrant will have graphics. Television industry publications have estimated that about 250,000 homes have subscribed to the Triplecast thus far. NBC had hoped to sell the Triplecast to 2 million homes. "The package sales haven't been what we expected," said an NBC official, speaking on the condition of anonymity. NBC spokeswoman Betty Hudson said the network does not yet have subscriber figures available. However, NBC officials speaking on the condition of anonymity have said their guess is the 250,000 figure is accurate. "We've found that once a viewer has the chance to actually see what the Triplecast is all about, they get excited about it and want to buy it," Cablevision executive vice president Jim Dolan said. "This is an effort to broaden people's access to the concept, as well as increase sales."

"What we have heard from the operators throughout the week is that excited about what they can see in their buying patterns, people who buy it have liked it and want to buy more," Hudson said. "Clearly there was no way to give people a preview of Triplecast before the Olympics began because they had never seen it before." While not many viewers are watching, the Triplecast has received generally favorable reviews. At the same time, NBC's prime-time ratings for the first four nights of Olympic coverage are up 10 percent over the Seoul Games.

Twin Falls has beaten Pocatello just once this year but Coach Logan Easley isn't giving up. He's named Anthony Domino to start. "Last week we had them 12-4 after five and lost 15-14," he said. We won the second 6-5. Earlier, at our place, we lost but we were ahead early. The cart just seems to lose its wheels in the sixth or seventh inning this year." Easley said one of the reasons is a crowded schedule that makes it necessary to hunch pitching. "Now that we're into the playoffs, maybe we can use the book (pull pitchers) a little quicker and make the moves that can help us in rough spots," he said. plays in the outfield, are effective as both pinch hitters and runners. Idaho Falls is paced by in earned run average by Steve Belnap (7-1), who tossed a two-hitter against Wood River a week ago. "The Red's real strength, though, is in another area according to coach Jim Rice. "Hitting is definitely our strength and we'll have to hit well here," he said. "We only lost one game this year with all our horses on the field, but we've been here before and we've left early. And that was with some good teams."



U.S. soccer team bounced despite tie

ZARAGOZA, Spain (AP) — The high expectations of the U.S. Olympic soccer team were too lofty. The Americans failed to qualify for the second round of the tournament Wednesday despite tying Poland 2-2. When Italy beat Kuwait 1-0, it left the Americans third in their group — and out.

Poland won the group with a 2-0-1 record. Italy was next at 2-1, with the United States winding up 1-1-1. A 2-1 loss to Italy in the opening event at the Barcelona Games was decisive.

The U.S. team in the tournament for national under-23 squads was virtually the same team that won the Pan American Games last summer.

Marek Kozminski and Andrzej Juskowiak scored nine minutes apart in the first half for Poland. But Steve Snow tied it seven minutes into the second half.

The Americans pressed for a go-ahead goal and had several chances. But they also were lucky because the Poles missed numerous opportunities.

The United States took the lead in the 20th minute when Erik Imier outdressed Dariusz Adamczuk to a rolling ball at the top of the penalty area, cut it back with one touch and then hit a shot just past the outstretched hand of goalkeeper Aleksander Klak.

But the lead lasted only 11 minutes. Adamczuk sent a shot from the penalty area that U.S. keeper



Stephan Leonard Snow of the U.S. soccer team misses a scissor-kick attempt during Wednesday's game against Poland. The teams played to a 2-2 tie.

Braid Friedel was able to block, but couldn't control. The rebound came to Kozminski on the left side of the penalty area and he was able to rocket a shot to the far corner, even though Friedel got a finger on it.

Juskowiak gave Poland the lead in the 40th minute, beating the U.S. defense and then eluding a sliding Friedel. He settled the ball about five yards from the goal line on the left side of the goal before calmly

chipping in to the far post. Snow gave the United States hope, heading in a pass from Imier in the 52nd minute. But Poland was able to thwart every further attempt by the Americans.

Chinese athletes earn surprise medals

BARCELONA, Spain (AP) — While the sports machines of the former Communist bloc were being dismantled, the Chinese were cranking theirs into high gear.

The Olympic team from the world's most populous nation has rolled through these Games, picking up a surprising 17 medals through the first four days of competition. Only the Unified Team, with 26, and the United States, with 21, have more.

Some of the success was expected. Fu Mingxia's gold medal in women's platform followed the script, and Tan Liangle's third consecutive silver wasn't a big shock, either. But the Chinese women have unexpectedly made their presence felt in the pool, getting two golds and three silvers.

"In swimming, for example, the Chinese are advancing very fast," Tan said Wednesday.

And not just in swimming. Zhang Shan, an unknown 24-year-old shooter, beat a U.S.-dominated field to win the skeet competition. One of her countrywomen, Zhang Xiaodong, is in position to win a medal in board-sailing.

Skeet? Board-sailing? The Chinese? We're talking about a country whose revolutionary leaders didn't believe in the Olympics, a country which never participated until 1984.

Well, things have changed. These days, China is sports mad, especially when it comes to the Olympics.

"In the beginning, China wasn't qualified to participate in the Olympics," Tan said. "Now we are able to participate, we are attaching more importance. It's natural."

With five gold medals thus far, China already has surpassed its 1988 take. In Seoul, it won 28 medals in all.

At the rate it's going in these Games, China could surpass its 32-medal performance in the boycott-weakened 1984 Games.

As they have begun winning, the Chinese have taken over the role Soviet athletes enjoyed during the height of the Cold War — the Mystery Olympians. They seem to perform like automatons, offer only terse comments in news conferences and sometimes disappear from their sports without explanation.

Dream team stars will balk at USOC outfits

BARCELONA, Spain (AP) — Both sides are taking hard-line positions in a dispute between the U.S. Olympic Committee and the U.S. basketball team over what to wear at medal ceremonies.

Reebok has a contract with the USOC that all medal winners will wear a specially designed Reebok warmup suit after winning an Olympic medal.

But Michael Jordan and Charles Barkley, both of whom are under contract to Nike, are outspoken in their desire not to wear the Reebok suit. Scottie Pippen, Chris Mullin, Bill Stinson and David Robinson also are U.S. players under contract to Nike.

The USOC said no athlete who is not wearing this suit will be in a ceremony. Some of the players say they must follow their contracts. "The Nike guys are loyal to Nike because they pay us a lot of money," Barkley said Wednesday night. "If Reebok or the USOC is going to be upset about four or five guys not wearing a suit, it's a joke.

Nike pays us a ton of money. I have two million reasons not to wear Reebok."

The USOC said the money from Reebok goes to pay thousands of athletes in training. Barkley said he had other priorities.

"I'm concerned about athletes in other sports, but I'm more concerned about my own talent," Barkley said.

Jordan also does not want to wear the Reebok suit, but left the door open to compromise.

"Once we win the gold, they can't take it from me," Jordan said. "I feel very strong about loyalty when it comes to a point where I can't bend that rule, I'll make a suggestion. As long as we win, that's all that matters. I've been on the platform before. I'll get that medal any way possible."

He said that, on a form in which all U.S. athletes pledge to abide by USOC rules, he had crossed out the portion that says medal winners will wear apparel supplied by the USOC at awards ceremonies.

Best player in world subs for injured Magic

BARCELONA, Spain (AP) — Magic Johnson didn't play and it didn't matter. Michael Jordan, the best basketball player in the world, simply filled in as the No. 3 point guard and led the U.S. Olympic team to another blowout Wednesday night.

This time, the Americans humbled Germany 111-68, giving them three more in three games, by an average of 48 points.

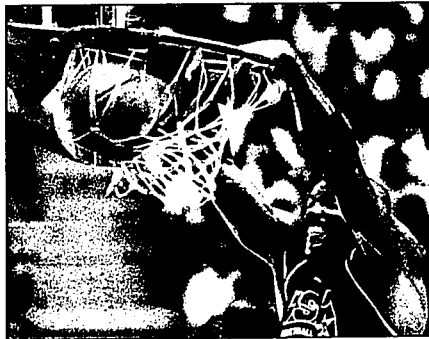
Starting at the point with Johnson resting his sore right knee on the bench, Jordan was nearly flawless.

He had a hand in eight of the United States' first nine field goals and 18 of its first 22 points, and finished with 15 points on 7-for-10 shooting, 12 assists and no turnovers in 24 minutes.

Jordan moved to the point after Johnson, the career NBA assist leader and the only player to start all nine previous games for the Olympic team, strained a muscle behind his right knee in Monday night's victory over Croatia. John Stockton, the No. 2 point guard and NBA single-season assists record-holder, has been out since June 29 with a cracked bone in his leg.

No problem for the Dream Team. One all-star goes down, another steps up.

Jordan played some point guard in recent seasons with the Bulls and was Johnson's backup after Stockton was hurt at the Olympic qualifying tournament in Portland. As a six-time



Charles Barkley slams in two points during the U.S. basketball team's 111-68 win over Germany Wednesday.

NBA scoring champion, Jordan has had few opportunities to run an offense.

"I do it when I need to," Jordan said. "My true position is shooting guard. If my team needs me, I'll do it. I feel I can do it because I'm versatile. I've never really adjusted to playing that position. You have to be

a little more vocal, and I'm more physical. When you're vocal, that leads to other things like trash talking, and that can take me out of my game."

When Jordan was replaced by Chicago's teammate Scottie Pippen at 10:09 of the first half, the United States led 22-6 and Jordan had

three baskets, a free throw and five assists. He had a hand on all but four points, a steal and breakaway layup by Chris Mullin and two free throws by Karl Malone.

But Jordan wasn't the only one to rise to the occasion.

Larry Bird, the Boston Celtics great who has been troubled by a bad back for two years and played only two minutes in the last five Olympic qualifying games, came off the bench to score a team-high 19 on 7-of-11 shooting. He hit five of six shots in the last 3/4 minutes of the first half as Team USA took a 27-10 lead.

"Every day, I get a little better," Bird said. "The last few days have been the best. I'm really free. I'm still trying to get into good shape. I missed some practices and so many games in Portland."

Johnson led the cheers from the sideline, leaping to his feet to applaud Jordan and Bird.

"Larry's got to hold it up for both of us," said Johnson. Bird's co-captain on the team, "Man, he looked good. He was really fluid. That's the best he's played in a game."

Johnson said he hopes to return for Friday's game against Brazil. "But it's really game-by-game."

Judging by Wednesday night, there's no hurry. Besides Bird and Jordan, Malone had 18, Charles Barkley 14 and Chris Mullin 13 for the Americans.

Bird visit costs U.S. baseball team \$600

BARCELONA, Spain (AP) — The U.S. Olympic baseball team was fined \$600 Wednesday for having too many people in its dugout during a game.

The International Baseball Association, which oversees the Olympic tournament, said the United States violated a restriction allowing no more than 20 players and five team officials on the field and in the dugout.

An IBA ruling said the team was in violation because business manager Mike Gaski was in the dugout during Tuesday's game against Italy. That left the United States with six officials on the bench.

Ciach Ron Fraser had said the fine was levied because Larry Bird was in the dugout. Bird sat in the bleachers during Tuesday's game against Italy, that left the United States with six officials on the bench.

However, he didn't go into the dugout until after the violation was noted.

TODAY ON TV

WEDNESDAY JULY 30

Programming on NBC:
 • Swimming Finals 200 m Butterfly (M), 200 m Indy. Modesty (W), 100 m Backstroke (M), 4 x 100 m Medley Relay (W), 1500 m and 50 m Freestyle (M)
 • Bowling USA (W)
 • Fencing Semifinals

• Gymnastics Final Indiv. All-Around (W)
 • Swimming Finals 200 m Butterfly (M), 200 m Indy. Modesty (W), 100 m Backstroke (M), 4 x 100 m Medley Relay (W), 1500 m and 50 m Freestyle (M)
 • Equestrian Final Three-Day Event (Jumping)
 • Boxing

• Volleyball USA (M), Spain (W)
 • Boxing
 • Cycling Track

All times EDT

U.S. women's team eager to steal their way to gold

BARCELONA, Spain (AP) — The U.S. women basketball players aren't worried about being ready for their Olympic opener on Thursday.

Eight days after arriving, the American women will finally play. Their quest for a third straight gold medal begins against Czechoslovakia, which the United States defeated 87-81 en route to a 5-0 record at the 1988 Olympics.

This year's team should be able to handle the Czechoslovaks again — and anyone else. The hardest thing for U.S. coach Theresa Grentz might be keeping everyone calm.

"We don't want to come out as gangbusters throwing the ball away," first-time Olympian Clarissa Davis said. "We want to come out as gangbusters stealing the ball away."

Stealing the ball is a big part of the U.S. game. The Americans will employ a full-court, trapping defense designed to hound their opponents into submission. The idea is to get quick, easy baskets, then steal the ball back for more. Run fast breaks instead of running an offense.

That scheme worked for Grentz when she coached the U.S. team to gold medals at the world championships and Goodwill Games in 1990. Olympic team captain Teresa Edwards, who played on the '90 team, thinks it'll work again.

"If we play our game, we shouldn't be beat," said Edwards, who'll become the first American woman to compete in three Olympics.

"If they beat us, they dang sure deserve it." Depth also is a U.S. strength. Eleven of the 12 team members play professionally overseas and six played on the gold-medal winning team in 1988. Starting is only a matter of being introduced before the game. Grentz plans to substitute freely to keep everyone fresh.

"On this team, it doesn't matter who starts," Davis said. "It's kind of like on the men's team, saying, 'Clayde, are you upset because you're not starting?' This team is full of professionals.

We are all at the same level, just like the men, but on our own little plane."

Although Czechoslovakia isn't considered a medal contender, Grentz is eager to see her team play. She said the Czechoslovaks are good outside shooters and play rough inside.

"They're extremely physical, they're very big, they're very strong and they set very mean, aggressive and probably illegal screens on you," Grentz said. "So you have to keep your composure and stay with it."

The United States might be without guard Carolyn Jones, one of the team's better 3-point shooters. Jones is being treated for a pulled muscle just above her right ankle.

China and Spain are the other teams in the United States' pool. The U.S. team meets China on Saturday and Spain on Monday. The semifinals are Wednesday and the medal games Aug. 7.

The main threats to the United States, the Unified Team and Cuba, are in the other pool. They play each other Thursday.

With Fidel Castro in the stands, Cuba upset the United States in the semifinals of the Pan American Games in Havana last summer.

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QB controversy remains constant in Pittsburgh

The Associated Press

Even with a new coach, the Pittsburgh Steelers have an old controversy: Who plays quarterback?

Chuck Noll struggled with that question several times over the years, and Bill Cowher is having to deal with it in his first season.

Does Bubby Brister get the nod, or will it be Neil O'Donnell?

Brister on Wednesday said he was certain he would open for the Steelers on Sept. 6 in Houston.

But O'Donnell isn't so sure — and neither is Cowher.

Cowher said the Steelers' quarterback derby is "wide open" and won't be decided until sometime during the exhibition schedule.

"It's awfully early to make any assessments," Cowher said. "It's only fair to assess them in the heat of battle."

Brister not only is coming off a disappointing season, but is recovering from offseason reconstructive knee surgery. But he still thinks he'll beat out O'Donnell, who had a much better exhibition season than Brister has yet shown.

"There's no question about it," Brister said. "In my mind I am the No. 1 (quarterback). A lot of people are putting all of the emphasis on the quarterback, which there should be and usually is. But I feel I've picked up where I left off last year. I started the last two games and you usually don't lose your job to an injury."

The Steelers were 5-3 last year with Brister as a starter and 2-6 with O'Donnell, but O'Donnell had better statistics than Brister, the Steelers' starter most of the last five seasons.

"I understand how Bubby feels," O'Donnell said. "He's been here for seven years. But I've been told the job is wide open. We're both going for the same job. It's a long way from being settled."

Giants
Ray Handley is getting annoyed with the Giants' eight holdouts. The second year coach blasted

running back Lewis Tillman by name, and guard Bob Kirkham and linebacker Bobby Abrams indirectly, toward the end of his morning news conference. All three are backup players.

In addition to Handley's three targets, starters Carl Banks, Eric Moore, Greg Jackson, Erik Howard and Mark Collins are also awaiting new papers.

Lions
Detroit practiced Wednesday for the first time in full pads, and coach Wayne Fontes wasn't impressed. "We've got a long way to go to get back to last year. It wasn't crisp, but that's normal for the first scrimmage. At least no one got hurt."

Rookie offensive lineman Mark White has had a tough couple of days. On Tuesday, he suffered a gash in an altercation with Marc Spindler, and on Wednesday limped off the field with an injured left leg.

No veterans reported Wednesday, leaving Detroit with 12 holdouts. Chief operating officer Chuck Schmidt said no deals were imminent.

Raiders
Second-round draft choice Greg Skrepenak will see a stepped-up work load with the Los Angeles Raiders during three days of joint workouts with the Phoenix Cardinals at Flagstaff, Ariz.

Skrepenak, an offensive tackle from Michigan, will begin seeing additional duty at both guard spots. Raiders coach Art Shell said it's part of a Raider plan for offensive linemen to work at more than one position.

Young linemen like Skrepenak, a 6-foot-6, 315-pounder, can be expected to be backups at both guard and tackle during the regular season.

The Raiders' other two drafted offensive linemen are also seeing double duty. Sixth-round pick Tony Rowell from Florida is working at center and guard, and 12th-round choice Tom Roth from Southern Illinois is splitting time between guard and tackle.

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NFL attorney questions players' economist

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — The method an economist used to calculate the money restricted free agents lost in 1989 and 1990 under the NFL's free-agency system was attacked again Wednesday by an attorney for the league.

Michael Glassman testified earlier this week that the eight players who filed an antitrust lawsuit against the NFL lost about \$4 million in those two years because they weren't allowed to negotiate with other teams.

The Washington-based consultant, testifying for the players, also said salaries for players restricted under the league's Plan B free-agency rules would have been an average 34.2 percent higher in 1990 had there been competition from another league.

NFL attorney Frank Rothman spent two hours Tuesday and nearly four hours Wednesday picking at Glassman's method for devising his study of the effects Plan B has had on restricted free agents.

For instance, Rothman asked Glassman why 77 players who were unrestricted free agents in 1990 were included in his study of 471 players.

Glassman said those 77 players were injured or planned to retire and weren't likely to receive bids from other teams, so they were unable to take advantage of the benefits of free agency.

Rothman also argued that Glassman's numbers included several mistakes and inconsistencies, and that all of them were made in favor of the players.

Glassman admitted to a handful of minor mistakes, but said some skewed his estimated dam-

age figures in favor of the NFL. He also blamed some of the mistakes on the difficulty the players' lawyers have had in getting salary data from the NFL.

But throughout his testimony, Glassman stuck to his contention that his study shows that restricted free agents are paid less than if they could offer their services on an open market.

In general, he said, an NFL player's salary increases each year he's in the league, regardless of how well he has played.

"The NFL system does not reward today's excellence. It rewards seniority," Glassman said.

Glassman is the final witness for the players in the five-week-old trial. NFL commissioner Paul Tagliabue will be the first witness for the league when it starts its defense.

Yanks reward rookie manager with contract extension

NEW YORK (AP) — Buck Showalter's first season as a major league manager, already a success by recent New York Yankees' standards, became even better Tuesday when he was rewarded with a three-year contract extension.

The Yankees guaranteed Showalter's job — at least on paper — through the 1995 season. But remember this: No Yankees manager has lasted three successive seasons

since Ralph Houk, who held the post from 1967 through 1973, George Steinbrenner's first year of ownership.

Steinbrenner has been absent from Yankee Stadium since he was stripped of day-to-day control of the team on July 30, 1990, in an agreement he signed with commissioner Fay Vincent. Steinbrenner, however, will be allowed to return on March 1.

Showalter, the youngest manager in the majors at age 36, has guided the Yankees to a 47-52 record, the exact same mark they had after 99 games last season. But they have shown improvement and avoided long slumps, and are aiming for their first year with more than 74 victories since 1988. The Yankees went 71-91 last season.

"I don't look at it like I have three years to get things done," Showalter said. "I want to get things done tonight."

"We're not where we want to be yet," he said. "At the end of the season, we'll sit down and see where we've been and where we have to go."

The deal was announced prior to New York's game against Baltimore. The Yankees began the day in fourth place in the AL East, 12 games behind Toronto.

Heavier Camacho tunes up for super lightweight champ with Saturday bout

NEW YORK (AP) — Hector "Macho" Camacho can say a lot about himself on Friday, he'll learn something.

The 10-0, three-time champion, who last fought in more than a year, is a 30-1 favorite over Eddie Van Kirk in Las Vegas on a three-bout card that also will include the lighter Camacho wants: World Boxing Council super lightweight champion Julio Cesar Chavez.

Camacho and Chavez, both unbeaten, are scheduled to meet Sept. 12 at Las Vegas.

If Camacho isn't expected to be tested by Van Kirk, of Baltimore, his conditioning could be tested in the 10-round at 148 pounds. He is confident he won't tire out against Van Kirk (27-6-2).

"To tell you the truth, I'd like to go the whole 10," said Camacho, undefeated in 40 matches, with one no-contest — a 12-round decision for Greg Haugen in February 1991 that was overturned by the World Boxing Organization after Haugen failed

a post-fight drug test. "I've been working for 12 weeks and everything should be all right," he said during a telephone conference Wednesday from Las Vegas. "Everything is there."

He allowed that if he were to fight Chavez this week, "it'd be a harder fight than it would be on Sept. 12." He will have to drop to 140 pounds for the super lightweight title bout.

As it is, Chavez promises trouble for Camacho.

"To shut Macho's mouth is something that's very important," Chavez said through an interpreter in his conference call.

Chavez, undefeated in 80 fights, is a 20-1 favorite over Frankie Mitchell of Philadelphia. Also on the card is WBC middleweight champion Julian Jackson, a 15-1 favorite over Thomas Tate of Houston, younger brother of former International Boxing Federation middleweight champion Frank Tate.

The two championship bouts are 12 rounds.

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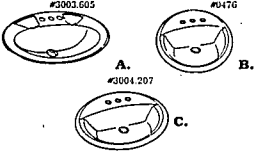
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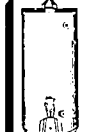


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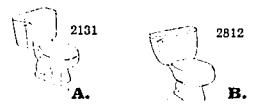
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Mountain cooking loses romance with trail crews

July 1992 finds me once again in the wilderness of Wyoming on trail construction for a few weeks.



David Hocklander
Hunting

Camping out in the mountains reduces daily life to its most basic elements — the most basic of which seems to be eating. As foreman of this trail crew it falls upon me to feed the hungry mouths three times a day.

I am sure there are many readers who enjoy the romantic adventures of cooking in the outdoors. I can understand that feeling but unfortunately I do not share it — especially after a long day of pick and shovel work.

Nevertheless I thought some of you might be interested in how a trail crew eats.

I have built trails off and on for three decades now and the cook tent today is well equipped by mountain standards. The primary tool for feeding a hungry pack of 8 trailblazers is fire. Today we use a commercial 6 burner propane stove.

There is also a water heating attachment and a propane lantern. Heavy aluminum skillets and a griddle make cooking easy and pack loads lighter for the poor hores.

Kinds of the food is canned, pre-mixed, prepared, instant, or packaged. We receive fresh meat, fruit, and vegetables weekly with the meats frozen in sealed Coleman coolers.

With the aid of cool nights meat can be kept seven to 10 days. Once the meat begins to thaw, the coolers are left open at night and then covered and placed in the shade during the day making sure that some air can circulate through the coolers.

Sometimes we get lucky with a convenient snow bank or a cold spring. A kool-aid slash or some snow ice cream has been enjoyed during the middle of August on some high mountain trails.

On an earlier trail this year, pizzas and pop were flown in — with the crew boss — by helicopter to the crew. It doesn't get much easier than that.

But things are just not the way they used to be.

Even though the cook tent of today is functional and fairly efficient, it can not match the camps we had in the 60s and 70s.

Those were the traditional camps right out of a western novel equipped with a white bearded camp cook who prepared the meals and belted out the chow call for breakfast and supper.

Then the meals were prepared from scratch over an open fire.

The black cast iron skillets soaked in the heat from the hot coals. A water pot hung in the open flame ready to be converted into hot chocolate.

The fire ring was carefully prepared each time camp was set for this would be the center of not only the camp cooking but all camp activities. Logs were cut to provide stools for the cook and all hungry observers.

The old camp cook, John, worked magic in the fire ring.

John had cooked more meals over a fire than most women had in a kitchen. The staple of breakfast was sour dough pancakes.

I believe the "start" for that particular crock of sour dough dated back to the settling of Idaho, or there abouts. The topping for the cakes was usually a homemade jam with store bought syrup used only as a last resort.

Eggs, bacon, and sausage completed the meal. For the bigger appetites there was always a pot of hot oatmeal.

While breakfast was being cooked, a large fire was burning in a two foot pit not far from camp. As we left for work John would fill a large dutch oven with a roast, potatoes, onions, and carrots and bury it in the hot coals.

Please see **HOCKLANDER/C2**

Agencies help create refuge with land swap

The Associated Press

ATLANTA — The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service and the Bureau of Land Management are teaming up to create one of the largest wildlife refuges in the East.

It will be a winter heaven for mid-continent ducks. The plan is to trade 18,000 acres of BLM land in Idaho to the Potlatch Corp. in exchange for 56,000 acres of Potlatch land in eastern Arkansas.

The Potlatch land lies between the Cache River and White River national wildlife refuges. The Cache is 18,000 acres and the White is 113,000 acres.

If the three tracts are joined "it would result in protection of over 100 continuous miles of river, and, when added to the existing refuge and state lands, 185,000 to 200,000 acres of adjoining wetlands," FWS Director John Turner said in asking Congress to approve legislation legalizing the land swap.

"There are few if any comparable conservation areas outside of Alaska, and I am aware of no other opportunities for establishing one."

It would connect the two refuges into a single ecosystem refuge, 120 miles by boat from its northern boundary to southern boundary, said Richard Coon of FWS's Southeastern Regional Office in Atlanta.

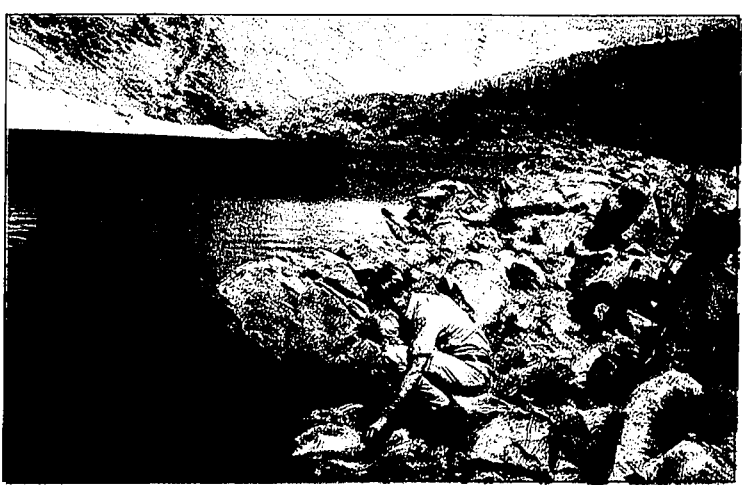
In addition, BLM would get a 17-mile stretch of abandoned railroad right of way along a river that it wants to use for recreation. There also would be some minor swapping of Idaho land owned by the Forest Service.

The key to the whole swap is value of the land, Coon said. Appraisals of land parcels now are under way. Potlatch would get 18,000 acres of timberland, parcels that would connect to its Idaho holdings.

The Fish and Wildlife Service would get floodplain land.

"The whole area has been logged at least once," Coon said. "The water fluctuates 24

Please see **SWAP/C2**



A Fish and Game employee plants grayling in Big Lost Lake.

Good fishing in high elevation lakes complete a mountain trek

JEROME — "It must be just over the next bench," is one of the most common remarks a high mountain lake enthusiast hears to generate energy for that last steep climb.

As the hiker tops the final rise, it's all worth it when the deep blue of the alpine lake comes into view, ringed by granite spires.

Idaho has almost 2,000 of these mountain jewels and there is an extensive program to manage the fishery.

Most of Idaho's lakes were formed by receding glaciers and lacked fish when the first mountain men entered the state.

By the early 1900s, sportsmen had begun planting some of them by carrying



Stu Murrell
Outdoors

brook trout in 10-gallon milk cans strapped to mules or horses.

Since then, the Idaho Department of Fish and Game has developed a modern program to stock a variety of fish species on a three-year rotation in those lakes that don't have natural reproduction.

The stocking method utilizes plastic bags (the ones used to deliver milk to restaurants) filled with water, oxygen and

fry or fingerling fish. They may be flown in by helicopter or fixed wing aircraft or carried on stock or a hiker's back.

The fixed wing planes are probably the most spectacular.

The pilot dives on the lake, pulls out over the lake and at a signal a biologist in the rear of the plane pulls a chain that drops the fish and water out of a tube projecting under the aircraft.

Studies indicated a very small percentage of fish are lost.

A helicopter plant is similar but they hover over the lake while a person slits the bag and lets the fish drop into the water.

Please see **MURRELL/C2**



This 1992 file photo shows Idaho Department of Fish and Game staff members releasing a sturgeon into the Kootenai River after tagging it.

Kootenai sturgeon in danger of extinction

The Associated Press

BONNERS FERRY — White sturgeon on the Kootenai River stopped spawning 20 years ago when Montana's Libby Dam was built, and now the ancient stocks could face extinction.

Several agencies are working together to try to cast a lifeline to the prehistoric fish and still meet demand for hydropower, flood control and recreation at the dam.

The sturgeon's numbers have dwindled to fewer than 900 in the Montana-Idaho-British Columbia river system, a drop of about 50 percent in less than a decade.

The Idaho Conservation League has

petitioned for federal protection for the sturgeon under the Endangered Species Act.

"Like anything, they deserve to live," said Michael Medberry, a league spokesman.

"They're also a really interesting fish, a prehistoric, dinosaur-like fish that has become increasingly scarce because of the way we have been manipulating the dam (and) the river system."

Natural spring runoff, a torrent believed to trigger sturgeon spawning and create habitat, was nearly eliminated when the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers built the dam in 1972.

"The dam in effect changes the natural Please see **STURGEON/C2**

Commission expands southeastern Idaho sharptail grouse season

BOISE — Little change was made by the Idaho Fish and Game Commission when it adopted upland game and furbercer regulations for 1992-93 season.

The commission expanded the season for hunting sharp-tailed grouse in southeastern Idaho, lengthened the season on snowshoe hares and kept the season lengths and limits for other upland species.

The sharptail season will run from Sept. 19 through Oct. 18 south of the northern boundary of Bannock and Caribou counties.

Other areas where sharptails are hunted will be about two weeks shorter — Sept. 19 through Oct. 4. Sharptail populations have increased since the planting of about a half-million acres of grass under the federal conservation reserve program.

Snowshoe hare season was extended by one month to March 31, including falconry season.

Forest grouse, cottontail rabbit and snowshoe hare seasons open Sept. 1, quail, chukar and gray partridge, sage and sharptail grouse Sept. 19 and pheasants Oct. 10 in northern Idaho and Oct. 17 in southern Idaho.

Bag and possession limits are unchanged from 1991.

A proposal to prohibit the taking of chukars from watercraft was tabled for further input. The proposal concerns public

safety and waste of wildlife by boaters in the Hells Canyon area where shooting from drifting boats is a fairly common practice but retrieval of game can be difficult.

On other, slower stretches of Snake River in southern Idaho, drifting and shooting quail or pheasants is a common and accepted hunting method.

A proposal from Region 6 Wildlife Council to change opening dates of big game seasons which fall on Sundays was also tabled — after a discussion on separation of church and state.

The opening day of elk season in eastern Idaho management units is currently approved, in accordance with the five-year elk plan, to open each year on Oct. 10, which falls on a Sunday in 1993.

The Wildlife Council requested a variance from the five-year plan so the season would open Saturday Oct. 9.

The commission requested clarification on whether the intent of the proposal was to offer a full opening weekend of hunting for the general public or to facilitate religious practices.

Hunting regulations, printed in May for 1992 and 1993, show open general opening days for elk and deer in 1993 which fall on Friday, Wednesday and Tuesday.

No change was requested in this year's general opening dates which fall on Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday.

Whooping crane numbers reach highest since 1941 low

The Associated Press

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. — The world's whooping crane population has soared to about 270 — the highest number of the stately white birds since their numbers dropped to 16 during the winter of 1941-42.

"We're excited about the potential for having the best production year in captivity and in the wild in the last half-century," said James Lewis of Albuquerque, national whooping crane coordinator for the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

The majestic birds, which stand about 5 feet and fly with black-tipped wings that can span 7 1/2 feet, are considered the flagship of the movement to save endangered species.

Lewis said Wednesday about 175 whoopers are in two wild flocks, and 95 of the birds are in captivity.

Surveys in May and June turned up at least 35 chicks at one flocks' summer nesting grounds at Wood Buffalo National Park in Canada's Northwest Territory.

In April, 131 whoopers migrated 2,500 miles to the Canadian grounds from their wintering grounds at and near the Aransas National Wildlife Refuge on the Texas Gulf Coast although four of the birds haven't been spotted in Canada.

In 1991, eight chicks survived to migrate to Texas.

Adult whoopers had more chicks this year because of better nesting conditions — water evaporation was kept in check by cool spring weather, Lewis said.

Inside
Business Classified **C3-4**
Classified **C4-6**

Dead grizzly bear may have been illegally shot

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — An Idaho wildlife researcher says a young grizzly bear he found dead in British Columbia's Selkirk Mountains may have been illegally shot.

Wakkinen, who heads the effort to revive the endangered species in the Selkirks, speculated Tuesday the bear was shot near the road and ran wounded into the brush.

Summer Idaho Wildlife magazine features pullout on state's birds

BOISE — The summer, 1992, issue of Idaho Wildlife magazine contains a special pullout leaflet that's the first of its kind in the nation.

With color photographs of 30 of Idaho's 119 species of neotropical migrants and their habitats in Idaho and central America, the leaflet explores why the birds migrate, where they go, what they eat, how they live and threats to their species.

Co-author Craig Groves, Idaho Department of Fish and Game non-game wildlife biologist, says "the 16-page section contains ecological information never before compiled at the single-state level about the (neotropical) birds that breed in the state and winter in southern climes."

Additional funds for producing the leaflet were provided by the National Fish and Wildlife Foundation, Forest Service, Bureau of Land Management and U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

Growing concern among ornithologists about decreasing numbers of many species has resulted in an international effort, the Neotropical Migratory Bird Conservation Program.

Copies are available by sending a self-addressed 9x12 envelope stamped with 75-cents of postage to migratory birds, I&E Bureau, IDFG, Box 25, Boise, 83707.

Groves and Victoria Saad, U.S. Forest Service research biologist, began work on the leaflet to focus public attention on the need for migratory land birds in the Northwest and particularly in Idaho.

Swap

Continued from C1
to 26 feet on an annual basis. That's why its good for waterfowl and wildlife and not so much for farming and timber harvest.

dipping or diving to pick up nuts and small animals. If water levels are stable, they wipe out the food supply in areas they can reach. Rising and falling water makes new food sources available to them.

Ducks and other waterfowl depend on fluctuating water levels for their water survival.

Two public hearings were held in Arkansas to hear concerns from the public.

Murrell

Continued from C1
I once had a minor mishap when the bag opened in my lap and we had fish flopping all over the inside of the helicopter.

be over-populated with stunted brookies.

We attempt to provide a variety of species in high mountain lakes to increase fishing opportunity. Rainbow and cutthroat trout are the most common but plants may include grayling or golden trout if stock is available.

Fishing a mountain lake can be frustrating since the clean water and temperamental fish can fool even the most competent angler.

The department would appreciate fishermen reporting their findings at mountain lakes since it is difficult to obtain information on these remote areas.

I normally take an ultralight spinner outfit with four-pound test line and leader material down to two-pound test.

A typical situation an angler may encounter is fish that are nearly all the same size (depending on when they were planted) and a few big ones remaining from an earlier plant.

Small spoons, mepps or roosterail can be effective but experiment with a variety of depths and speeds of retrieval.

If the lake had been stocked in the early days with brook trout and had a stream for natural reproduction that ran into the lake, then it could

A spin bubble with a two-pound test dropper leader with a fly can be the answer, particularly if fish are rising.

I like a wet renegade or black ant fly in about a size 10 or 12 for best results.

Cast out the bubble and then reel it very slowly. When the bubble hesitates — strike.

You will probably miss some hits with this technique but it is deadly.

Hocklander

Continued from C1
It was then covered with dirt and left to cook during the day. At supper time the oven was carefully excavated and opened to reveal its delicious offering.

I recall, but that is the way they will always be remembered by this fireside camper.

Occasionally a grouse or some venison found its way into the cook pots and a fresh trout was part of more than one breakfast.

David Hocklander is a teacher at Gooding High School.

Fresh baked rolls and bread were common treats and I think for a couple of summers we even ate out of tin plates. I miss those meals born from an open fire and eaten by the flicker of the flames. No product from the propane stove seems to taste quite the same.

Today an open fire is not to be found in the trail camp. Many forests actually restrict the use of an open fire and others strongly discourage it.

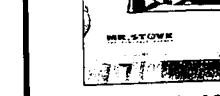
The camp fire not only cooked our

Somewhat the pale, blue flame of the propane stove lacks the spirit of the camp fire. Gone along with the fire is the skill and personality of John, a master mountain chef, now in retirement.

Maybe the old days and the old camp fire meals were not as good as

meals, it seemed to add heart and warmth to the camp. At times it was a nuisance to collect fire wood at the end of the day but we knew we would be thankful for the friendly fire as night fell.

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Report: Wolves will generate cash for park

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK, Wyo. (AP) — A report prepared by the National Park Service for Congress says returning wolves to Yellowstone National Park would generate an extra \$19 million annually for the park and the three bordering states.



One of the topics covered in the document is the economic impact of releasing wolves into Yellowstone, where they haven't roamed since the late 1920s after being wiped out by a government extermination program.

One of the most controversial issues surrounding the proposal to release wolves in Yellowstone is the predator's impact on livestock grazing in the area. Even supporters of the proposal concede that some losses are inevitable and have called for compensation for ranchers.

The report, "Wolves for Yellowstone?" also says that the experience with wolves in Canada, Minnesota and northwestern Montana suggests that livestock losses to the predator would be relatively low overall.

A National Park Service report says livestock losses to Yellowstone wolves would be relatively low.

According to the report, a creature that has been on the Endangered Species List since the 1970s could generate \$19 million extra each year in tourism dollars for Yellowstone and the states bordering the park — Wyoming, Montana and Idaho.

A total of 77,363 cattle, 105,051 sheep and 1,272 horses graze on national forest and park land in the Greater Yellowstone area, according to the report. About 90 percent of the sheep are grazed on the Bridger-Teton and Targhee National forests.

The report is the third volume of an analysis requested by Congress which has directed the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service to prepare an environmental impact statement on returning the gray wolf to Yellowstone. "Wolves for Yellowstone?" which was presented to members of Congress this week, is not part of the EIS nor does it represent the views of the Park Service or the Fish and Wildlife Service, officials said.

Carle. It was written by John Varley, head of research at Yellowstone and Wayne Brewster, a wildlife biologist spearheading the park's work on the wolf issue, Carle said.

However, reduced hunting of elk, mule deer and moose in the Greater Yellowstone area due to their being killed by wolves could mean a loss of up to \$4.7 million over 20 years. The report says the effect on other big game animals would be negligible.

Large areas within the study area, including Yellowstone and Grand Teton National Park, have no domestic livestock grazing.

Rather, the report of more than 600 pages is a response to specific questions raised by Congress, said Yellowstone spokeswoman Martha

reduced and tourism would be imperiled," Simpson, R-Wyo., said Monday in a news release.

Park Service officials looked at how much livestock was killed by wolves in Canada, Minnesota and northwestern Montana, the only places where wolves are concentrated in significant numbers.

Wyoming senator says wolf release numbers should be scaled back

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (AP) — A new federal report detailing the losses of big game herds if they are released to northwestern Wyoming has prompted U.S. Sen. Alan Simpson to suggest reducing the proposed wolf population.

including elk and moose, over a number of years.

"If this latest report is anywhere near accurate, it would surely make sense to reconsider the stated recovery goal of 1,000 wolves in order to prevent the dramatic decline of big game populations to the point where the number of hunting licenses would have to be

"Wolf control in northwestern Montana, Minnesota, Alberta and British Columbia likely contributed to the relatively low incidence of wolf depredation on livestock," the report said.

The report released last week says the release of 100 wolves could cause a 5 percent to 30 percent decline in some big game populations,

reduced and tourism would be imperiled," Simpson, R-Wyo., said Monday in a news release.

Simpson has said that he supports the federally-monitored reintroduction of wolves to Yellowstone National Park because the plan could take local concerns into account — such as compensation for predation on livestock.

Sturgeon

Continued from C1
flow of the river. The dam stores water during spring runoff to fill a reservoir and releases that water later in the year," said Kimberly Apperson, a fisheries biologist for the Idaho Department of Fish and Game.

representatives and utility representatives is trying to draft a conservation agreement for sturgeon recovery. The interagency pact would be more flexible than the Endangered Species Act, and free of some of the political pressure that comes with listing under the law.

"I think it's our obligation to work with the various entities and try to address the problem before we ever go to a federal listing. It should be standard practice," he said.

About 10 years ago, the department's first sturgeon survey showed a dearth of young fish in the river, a shortage that seemed to correspond to the startup of the dam's operations, she said.

Talks have focused on whether the Corps would be willing to boost water flows dramatically between April and July.

"In the end, it may still be dollars versus fish. It may also come down to a stalemate."

Additional studies indicated the sturgeon were capable of spawning but weren't doing so.

"We're very interested in trying to reach a compromise. I don't think anybody wants to see the fish listed," Schlöss said.

Also part of the recovery effort was the opening of a small sturgeon hatchery near Bonners Ferry last year.

The fish, which look like a cross between a shark and a catfish, can live to be 100 years old and reach lengths of 10 feet. They have some reputation as a sport fish, and their roe shows up on toast points as caviar.

The Idaho Conservation League has agreed to withdraw its petition for federal listing if the conservation agreement can be reached.

"It's an experimental facility to try to develop mechanisms to restore and supplement the sturgeon population on the Kootenai River," said Rob Swedo, a spokesman for Bonneville Power Administration, which built the hatchery and markets electricity generated by Libby Dam as well as other hydroelectric projects in the region.

Sturgeon evolved more than 200 million years ago and the Kootenai River population has been distinct from other Northwest sturgeon for about 10,000 years, Apperson said.

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service is reviewing the petition for Kootenai River sturgeon, spokesman Roy Heberger said. A conservation agreement wouldn't necessarily preclude a threatened or endangered listing, but listing probably wouldn't be necessary if the spawning problem were solved, he said.

In a half-dozen round tanks in the hatchery's small outbuilding, thousands of young sturgeon are being raised. The young are bred from the river's wild fish stock.

The state has forbidden killing sturgeon since 1984. Catch-and-release fishing is allowed.

"It seems to us that the problem can have a rather simplistic solution," he said. "It looks like we're not getting adequate flows for the purposes of spawning."

Many of the young will be tagged with transmitters and released into the river this fall to find out more about where and how they live, said John Siple, hatchery superintendent of the state Department of Fish and Game.

Petitions for federal protection for white sturgeon in the Columbia and Snake river systems were rejected this year because of inadequate biological evidence, said Merritt Tuttle, a spokesman for the National Marine Fisheries Service's Portland, Ore., office.

Van Vooen said the multi-agency work group hopes to have a conservation agreement by year's end.

The health of the sturgeon is an indicator of the health of the river, Siple said.

A group of federal, state, tribal,

Van Vooen said the multi-agency work group hopes to have a conservation agreement by year's end.

"When it comes to a river system, protecting the sturgeon will also protect the other fish and life in that ecosystem," Melberry said.

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Business

Ford posts surprising earnings

DETROIT (AP) — Ford Motor Co. said Wednesday it earned \$502 million in the second quarter, crediting improvement in U.S. vehicle sales and record earnings in its financial services subsidiary.

The earnings, which were slightly above Wall Street estimates, amounted to 93 cents a share. In the second quarter a year ago, Ford lost \$324 million, or 68 cents a share.

The announcement came a day after Chrysler Corp. said that the popularity of its new Jeep and its minivans led to \$178 million in second-quarter profits, more than double what many Wall Street analysts expected.

GM is expected to report its earnings next week. Ford's U.S. automotive operations earned \$148 million in the April-June period compared with a loss of \$565 million a year ago.

Second-quarter sales were \$26.8 billion, \$3 billion above the year-ago quarter. Unit sales improved 6 percent to 1,640,000 from 1,545,000.

Jack Jeffrey, secretary of the Southern Nevada Building and Construction Trades Council, said the loss of the jobs at the test site will have an impact on Southern Nevada.

No. 3 automaker reports big 2nd-quarter profits

HIGHLAND PARK, Mich. (AP) — Chrysler Corp. said Tuesday earned for its new Jeep and a national sale on the automaker's popular minivans led to \$178 million in second-quarter profits, more than double many Wall Street estimates.

The results, which amounted to 93 cents a share, marked the best performance for Chrysler since the second quarter of 1990. Chrysler lost \$212 million, or 95 cents a share, in last year's April-June period.

Automotive analysts who follow the No. 3 automaker were stunned at the improvement, largely because it contained no obvious gimmickry such as asset sales or accounting adjustments to make the results look artificially strong.

"I think the most important thing is the numbers were basically clean," said Joseph Phlippani, an auto industry analyst with Lehman Brothers in New York.

Chrysler's first-quarter loss of \$13 million would have been worse without a one-time gain of \$218 million from an accounting change and an \$88 million gain from the sale of half its 11 percent interest in Mitsubishi Motors Corp.

The company's \$95 million profit in the fourth quarter of 1991 resulted from a one-time gain on its sale to

Mitsubishi of 50 percent interest in a joint venture. Chrysler Chairman Lee Iacocca said the second-quarter results came despite launch costs for Chrysler's new midsize sedans that debut this fall and the Jeep Grand Cherokee.

"We stuck to our investment plans for new products and facilities while cutting costs in all other areas, and we're beginning to see the payoff for making product development our first priority," Iacocca said.

Ford will report second-quarter earnings Wednesday. The average of six analysts' estimates for the No. 2 automaker's income was \$476 million, or 98 cents a share.

Unions see opinion shift as jobs dwindle at test site in Nevada

LAS VEGAS (AP) — A Nevada labor leader says opposition to a nuclear waste dump at Yucca Mountain will begin to decrease as cutbacks in nuclear testing begin to cost jobs at the Nevada Test Site.

Jack Jeffrey, secretary of the Southern Nevada Building and Construction Trades Council, said the loss of the jobs at the test site will have an impact on Southern Nevada.

"The community hasn't felt the effects yet," Jeffrey said. "Those are high-paying jobs. Those are not McDonald's jobs."

It is estimated the cutback in nuclear testing could cost anywhere

from 1,000 to 5,000 jobs in Southern Nevada. Jeffrey said many trade workers in Southern Nevada are beginning to look at Yucca Mountain as the most likely source of skilled construction jobs.

Jeffrey and other Southern Nevada labor leaders were in Washington Tuesday to lobby for the Yucca Mountain project.

May Nevada officials are opposed to the dump, which would store 77,000 tons of nuclear waste for up to 10,000 years. Yucca Mountain, 100 miles northwest of Las Vegas, is the only site currently being studied for the dump project.

The Bush administration has vowed to veto any nuclear test moratorium bill, but has agreed to limit testing to a handful a year, with future tests restricted to those monitoring the safety and reliability of nuclear weapons.

Even without a moratorium, the government plans to reduce the number of nuclear tests at the site, 65 miles northwest of Las Vegas. Some layoffs have already begun by test site contractors because of the reduced testing.

The House has passed a bill calling for a nuclear test moratorium and 53 Senators have endorsed a similar measure.

The Bush administration has vowed to veto any nuclear test moratorium bill, but has agreed to limit testing to a handful a year, with future tests restricted to those monitoring the safety and reliability of nuclear weapons.

Even without a moratorium, the government plans to reduce the number of nuclear tests at the site, 65 miles northwest of Las Vegas. Some layoffs have already begun by test site contractors because of the reduced testing.

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Firms cite benefits of director ownership

The Associated Press

Responding to pressure from shareholder groups, companies are learning something their critics say should be obvious — people are better stewards of things they own.

This was the theory when Sears, Roebuck and Co. surrendered to a shareholders' revolt in June and required directors to own at least 1,000 shares of company stock.

It's behind a growing interest in the subject expressed by California's Public Employee Retirement System, which has about one-third of its \$68 billion invested in U.S. stocks.

"Directors have basically become house cats for management," Ralph Whitworth, president of the United Shareholders Association, said in a telephone interview. The association is a Washington-based nonprofit advocacy group claiming 65,000 members.

He said most directors don't own

any meaningful amount of their company's stock, he says. "We think directors should be paid in stock," Whitworth said. "Anything that does not bring their interest in line with shareholders is a positive."

The National Association of Corporate Directors, also based in Washington, shares that view. "The shareholders want the directors to share in the risk," association President John Nash said.

"This is part of our overall concern, rubber stamps for the CEOs," said Kayla Gillan, assistant general counsel for the California retirement system, the nation's largest public pension fund.

She said the retirement system has raised the issue with some companies it believes are deficient. An array of issues under the corporate governance label began picking up steam in the mid-1980s as

investors wondered what was going wrong with American business. Much of the criticism came down on the directors, who were seen as too passive and mere followers of chief executive officers.

Historically, directors were the owners of companies or had some stake in the business. But outside directorships became popular when more objectivity was desired, said James Belohlav, an associate professor of business management at DePaul University in Chicago.

"Now the pendulum is swinging back," he said. "In general, there's a feeling in society that we've got to make people more responsible."

In the case of Sears, the company's board of directors re-elected itself after the annual meeting in June, after a surprisingly large number of shareholders supported several governance changes.

Among the new board policies is the requirement that directors own 1,000 shares, and that the board's nominating committee, which selects new director candidates, be composed entirely of outside directors who have no other relationship with Sears.

"We think that trend will continue, that the boards of directors will continue to be the focal point for shareholder and institutional activists," said Lilli Gordon, president of the Gordon Group Inc., a Cambridge, Mass., consultant on corporate governance issues.

She said a survey by her company showed a greater degree of director stock ownership among the most profitable Fortune 500 companies, compared with those with the poorest performances.

"So there is evidence that increased stock ownership helps," Gordon said. "While active boards would exercise more control over management, at

least one survey of CEOs shows a majority favoring stock ownership by directors. The survey by Boyden, an international executive search company, received responses from 143 of 400 Midwest executives polled.

The survey found that 75 percent believe directors should own a significant amount of stock in the companies on whose boards they serve. About 65 percent believe stock ownership would improve company performance.

"Really good CEOs, like the input from their boards," said Richard A. McCallister, managing director of Sears's Chicago office. "The high performing CEOs, rather than just taking their own counsel, count on the people on the board to be advocates, or devil's advocates or resources of some sort."

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NOTICE OF REDEMPTION School District No. 411 Twin Falls County, State of Idaho

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Notice is further given that the Board of Trustees of School District No. 411, Twin Falls County, Idaho, has called for redemption of the 1983 Bond and the 1985 Bond.

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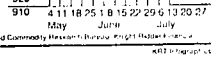
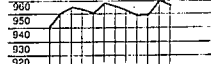
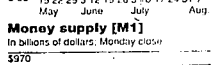
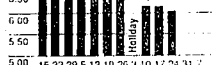
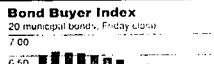
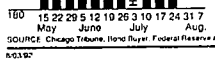
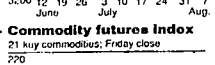
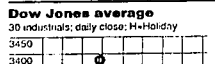
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Utah couple contends contractor uses religion in unscrupulous way

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Robert and Callie Budlong say they trusted contractor Eric Peterson and his wife when they hired them to build a home after a fire, and are hiding behind his apparent sincerity and the Mormon faith they shared.

Now, they believe that Mabey — charged with 25 counts of unprofessional conduct by the Utah Division of Professional Licensing — was hiding behind his religion. "I feel he used the church, but it's just a facade. Nobody was brave enough to stand up to him and he was very intimidating," Mrs. Budlong said.

She alleges that Mabey attempted to file negative credit reports and foreclosure on the Utah County couple's home after they fired him for poor workmanship.

A petition calling for revocation of his contractor's license alleges Mabey performed a number of unlicensed jobs, filed fraudulent liens, concealed information from the U.S. Bankruptcy Court and employed unlicensed subcontractors.

Mabey has until Aug. 15 to answer the charges. His attorney, Dan Petersen, said his client is innocent and is being "crucified" by the state.

"Basically he's got a couple of people mad at him," Petersen said. "We welcome the opportunity to have a hearing."

Petersen also said that while the Budlongs and Mabey had a "personality problem," the contractor still "did the work and they don't want to pay him for it."

State licensing officials charge Mabey operated a number of unlicensed businesses because his licensed business, Mabey Development, had a poor credit and work record.

They also allege Mabey "engaged in a plan to run up his debt" before filing for bankruptcy last November. Mabey's creditors include the U.S. Bankruptcy Court and his creditors, whom he owed more than \$114,000. State officials say he also hid assets. Twelve days before the bankruptcy was filed, Mabey and his

wife purportedly transferred ownership of 10 parcels of real estate.

Petersen denied his client has withheld any information from the bankruptcy court. It is the second time Mabey has filed for protection under bankruptcy statutes — the first was in Oakland, Calif., in 1981.

Other victims named in the state's complaint include Ava Simonson, who hired Mabey in 1990 to repair a water-damaged ceiling. Mabey sent a crew who ripped out the tiles while her 11-year-old son was home.

Simonson finally took her own sample to be tested and found the tiles did contain asbestos.

She said her family had to vacate the house for a week and bury the furniture and carpet that had been covered with asbestos fibers. She said the local health department recommended the family get chest X-rays every two years to check for any ill effects from the asbestos exposure.

The Times-News CLASSIFIEDS Reach more than 53,000 readers a day with just one phone call! 733-0931

Business Hours: Monday-Friday, 8:00 to 5:30 • Saturday, 8:00 to Noon Address: 132 3rd Street West, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303 FAX (208) 734-5538

CLASSIFIED DEADLINES Line Ads: 3:00 P.M. Monday through Friday for next day's publication. 11:00 A.M. Saturday for Sunday's and Monday's publication. Display Ads: 3 business days prior to publication. Call a Times-News Advertising Sales Representative for more information.

CLASSIFIED PRIVATE PARTY RATES • Senior Discount - 25% off regular open rates • Student Discount 1/2 off regular rates • Memorial Notices 12 lines, 1 day, \$8.50 • Free Ads - Lost & found, items to give away 3 lines, 3 days. Wanted to Buy ads, up to 30 days per insertion.

Fast Cash Ads • \$2.75/line, 10 days, for items priced up to \$1000 • Guaranteed Ads • 7 days regular price/days free. Cannot be used with other discounts or real estate for sale ads. Weeks must run consecutively.

Add \$1 for each ad, 5 lines or less or \$2 for each ad, 6 lines or more that runs Sunday so it will be included in Chat • Get details on specials by calling a Times-News Customer Service Representative. • Please check your ad the first day it appears. In case of error, report it to the Customer Service Department to receive an adjustment. • The Times-News reserves the right to censor, reclassify or reject any classified advertisement not meeting the standards of the publisher.

The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE CLASSIFIEDS • 733-0931 • SUBSCRIPTIONS JEROME/BAHGERMAN • FIDING/2ENDEL 536-2535 BURLEY/RUPERT 678-2552

Legals-Legals-Legals

LEGAL NOTICE

TWIN FALLS COUNTY MINUTES
Twin Falls, Idaho - 736-4068
June 29, 1992 Minutes
The Board of County Commissioners met for public hearing at the hour of 8:00 a.m. on Monday, June 29, 1992.
CIVIL RIGHTS - Commissioner Blass and Linda Wright, Clerk, voted on file in the County Clerk's Office.

LEGAL NOTICE

Case No. 311-R-92
IN THE MATTER OF
THE ESTATE OF
CHARLES H. PETERSON
MAGISTRATE DIVISION
Case No. SP92-00485
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
In the Matter of the Estate of CHARLES H. PETERSON, deceased.

LEGAL NOTICE

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Legals-Announcements-Employment

LEGAL NOTICE

Continued
The City Council for the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, that a public hearing will be held on Mondays, August 3, August 17, and August 31, 1992, at the hour of 8:00 o'clock P.M. in the Council Chambers, City Hall, located at 321 Second Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho, to hear a request by BRUCE OLSEN Requests a Zoning District Change and Zoning Map Amendment from R-2 density to C-1 density for property located in the 100 block of Winona Avenue in Twin Falls.
NEED STEPHENSON for WOODBURY CORPORATION Requests a Zoning Change and Zoning Map Amendment from R-2 density to C-1 density for property located in the 100 block of Winona Avenue in Twin Falls.
CITY COUNCIL Requests a Zoning Title Amendment that would amend Twin Falls City Code Section 10-9-2(C) by reducing distance and spacing requirements, and adding lighting specifications for message centers. The City Council may vote to suspend the rules and act upon the related ordinances on the first or second meeting date. If that occurs, no further public hearings will be held on the issues. Any and all persons desiring to comment may appear and be heard at the appointed time. A complete description is on file with the Twin Falls City Planning and Zoning Administrator at City Hall, 321 Second Avenue East, 736-2261.
/ s/ Howard L. Allen, Mayor PUBLISH: Thursdays, July 16, 1992, and July 23, 1992.
NOTICE OF TRUSTEES' SALE On the 23rd day of November, 1992, at the hour of 2:00 o'clock p.m. at the lobby of the Trustee, TitleFact, Inc., 163 4th Avenue North, Twin Falls, Idaho, State of Idaho, TitleFact, Inc. will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, including the following described real property situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, described as follows:
as follows, to wit: Lot 12 and the West one-half of Lot 13 in Block 33 of F.R.E.R. Tract, Twin Falls, Idaho, according to the plat thereof recorded in Volume 1 of Plats, page 41, records of said County. Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession, incumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale contained in the Deed of Trust executed by Daniel J. Scott and Cynthia E. Scott, husband and wife, Grantors, to Title and Trust Company, a limited liability corporation as Trustee, for the benefit and security of Donald A. Tucker and Betty L. Tucker, his husband and wife, Beneficiary, recorded in Certificate No. 961018, records of Twin Falls County, Idaho. The Default for which the sale is to be made is as follows: Grantor's failure to pay the underlying debt of said note in the amount of \$179,744 each month for the month of August, 1991, through June 1992. The total unpaid balance on the note is \$12,379.56 principal, and accrued interest through June 23, 1992, of \$1,048.02. Interest continues to accrue on the unpaid principal balance pursuant to the note. Foreclosure costs and legal fees have been incurred and are reported to be due and payable to the note.
DATED This 23rd day of June, 1992.
TitleFact, Inc., Trustee PUBLISH: Thursdays, July 16, 23, 30 and August 6, 1992.

101 LOST & FOUND

Lost: Black Retrieval Lab X, no collar, from Sud Brothers, 2021 or central Ca. July 20th. Older shaggy Lab X, male, black & white tracking on front foot. REVA (R) 734-3679. Leave message.
Lost: On 3300 N. off Hwy 93, driver/limo for Ford pickup. Please call 734-7040.
Lost: Poolie, white w/black tipped ears, reward. 2nd Ave N & Blaine. 733-8238.
Lost: Poulin 3300 chainsaw. S Hills, Goose Creek, Sun 7/28, toward 423-5199.
Lost: Tues: Bay Scout pack, full of scouting equip. Bow-tween Crandall Service & Argonne S.W. 734-1836.

107 SPECIAL NOTICES

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS Call 733-8300
Empy U-Haul van leaving for south or central Ca. July 29. Call 738-3354.
HOTLINE-733-0122 A problem is not a problem when shared! Mental Health Assoc. 5pm-7am, 24 hours on wknds.

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. OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS 733-0113 PREGNANCY CRISIS CENTER Free testing. Call 734-7472 or 1-800-371-7472.
Protect your estate from loss of survivor benefits with easy to use reference guide book. Complete with forms & instructions. \$19.95 plus \$3 shipping & handling. In ORDER #268 S. Cole Rd. Suite 330, Boise, ID 83709. Money back guarantee.

101 LOST & FOUND

Found: Brown and white springer spaniel, Hagerman, over Salmon Dam Sun 7-26. Call to identify 734-8875 or 733-4104. Ask for Kay.
Found: Set of keys by Lincoln School. Call 733-4770 or 737-2490.

107 SPECIAL NOTICES

USE BOLD IN YOUR ADS! It really draws ATTENTION. Only \$.25 per word. Call The Times-News Customer Service Dept. for your BOLD classified ad today! 733-0931.
WEDDING & BRIDESMAID Rentals & Sales; 25% off Invitations. 733-8038.
A-1 total mobile home repairs. Rental jobs welcome. Free estimates. 734-4955.
BANKRUPTCY Stop foreclosures, repossessions, suits, garnishments & other collection action. Free telephone consultation. Appointments scheduled in Twin Falls. Win H. Mulberry Attorney at Law, P.O. Box 186, Rivie, Idaho 83443. 24-hour answering service. Complete mobile home repair. Free est. 736-1168.
DUI, Misdemeanor, Felony Defense Kevin M. Rogers, Attorney at Law, 324-4553.
House-cleaning, inside and out, carpets, wall, windows, trash removal yard work, painting, even repair work. Mature woman wants small offices to clean, weekly or daily. EXCELLENT REPUTATION. 733-4841.
Recycling, lawn care, spraying, ditch banks, fence rows Denver Fire 326-4811.
SOFTWARE COMPUTER SERVICES Complete computer repairs, hard disc failure etc. call us & configuration, DOS tutoring, computer consulting. Call 734-2901.
SPECIAL - FAMILY VIDEOS made \$15.99 736-8195.
\$45 ENTERPRISES Call for all the handyman duties in the home. 734-8411.

109 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

Tired of getting TAKEN when you take your car to the shop?? THE MOBILE MECHANIC will do it for 1/2 the cost!! Excellent reputation!! 24 hrs 734-7049.
Will clean houses, retiling. \$6 per hour. 736-8125.
Will do your housecleaning. Reasonable rates. Referrals available!! 523-4485.

110 PERSONAL CARE SERVICES

Elderly female requires live-in housekeeper. Room & board, along with monthly wage available. Drivers license & refs requested. Call 324-3702 after 10am.
Somewhere room for man, woman or couple in licensed residential home across the bridge from T. Call 324-5622.
Will give living in-home care to elderly. Honest, hard-working, excellent references. Call 733-7974.

113 CHILD CARE SERVICES

Are you having problems with night-time child care? I will care for your children in my home between 6pm & 6am. Call 733-5266.
COLLEEN'S CLUBHOUSE Home daycare/ preschool full time only. 734-9948.
Daycare with preschool facilities My home, Porcine school area, weekdays, small group. Please call 734-4025 ask for Annette.



201 ADMINISTRATION/ MANAGEMENT

Cleaning supervisor needed. Full-time graveyard position. Top pay, benefits & opportunities to move into management. Requirements: 1-2 yrs exp in all phases of life floor maintenance, +2 yrs supervisory experience. Salary to call. 1-377-4461 to set up interview.
Position open for experienced office manager. Call Ron Nelson at the Green Acres Care Center, Gooding, Idaho 334-5601.

201 ADMINISTRATION/ MANAGEMENT

Key Bank of Idaho & AAE/O employer is seeking experienced banking professional to succeed in operational activities and staff in the Twin Falls branch. Ideal candidate will have previous experience in the different areas of banking operations and ability to effectively lead, train and direct staff members; and provide quality customer service. Qualified applicants may apply at the Key Bank branch in Twin Falls, 103 Main Ave E.

202 ADULT CARE

ADULT FAMILY CARE - home with a family atmosphere for elderly, developmentally disabled and mentally ill clients. Non-compensation plan in place. For more information please contact Susan at 736-3024 or 1-800-826-1206.
CNA to live in my home. Rent reduction in exchange for occasional help with developmentally disabled person. Contact Susan at 736-3024 or 1-800-826-1206.
Call 734-8311.

203 AGRICULTURE

Dairy person who knows how to feed baby calves, drive food truck & run equipment. Must be willing to relocate. 288-3331 or 588-3102.
Experienced, English speaking farmhand/roofer/milk. Feed cattle, operate machinery, roofer/milk. Good wage with raises & vacations. Call cost 492-2181.
Experienced milker needed. Susik Dairy, 3 1/2 mi. S, Kimberly. 422-6455.
Livestock supplement co. is seeking a delivery & service person. Requirements: good background, CDM, willingness to serve, & desire to succeed. Send resume to Susan at P.O. Box 1814, Twin Falls, ID 83303.
Roofer/milker needed for 300 cow dairy. Must speak English & have references. Call between 8am-8pm, 324-4675, leave msg.
Roofer/milker needed, Rubi area, 1 day a week, must speak English. Call 543-5843 anytime.
Roofer/milker wanted. Reis. Call 543-9207.

204 CHILD CARE

Child care needed in Butley. Frig Sun 9-10am. References required. Call 677-4119.
Childcare... the solution to all your needs. 733-0931.

SELL IT! BUY IT! A Times-News Classified Will Fill Every Need 733-0931

New Classified Section Advertising Deadlines! Please place your classified line ads before 3p.m. on weekdays or 11a.m. on Saturdays for next day publication. Deadline for garage sales are Thursday & Friday 12:00 noon. The Times-News Customer Service Department

CAN'T BEAT THE VALUE OF A SUZUKI!!! It's A Great Car At A Great Price . . . Plus A Terrific Warranty Program, Too. And Latham Motors Offers You A Low Down Payment And Low Monthly Payments.



OVER 30 TO CHOOSE FROM! LOWEST PRICED NEW CAR IN MAGIC VALLEY 1992 SUZUKI SWIFT GA 3 DR. ONLY \$5688 OR \$49 down \$109.00 mo.

1992 SUZUKI SWIFT GA 4 DR. NOW ONLY \$6588 OR \$49 down \$129.00 mo.

LOWEST PRICED SPORT UTILITY 4x4 4 DOOR ON THE MARKET! 1992 SUZUKI SIDEKICK 4x4 4 DR. ONLY \$10988 OR \$49 down \$219.00 mo.

SUPPLIES OF '92 SUZUKIS ARE LIMITED - WHEN OUR CURRENT STOCK IS GONE - IT'S GONE! NOW'S THE TIME TO MAKE YOUR BEST DEAL WE'VE BEEN NOTIFIED OF A PRICE INCREASE ON THE '93's!

LATHAM CHRYSLER • PLYMOUTH • DODGE • JEEP • EAGLE • SUZUKI 510 2nd Ave. S. • Twin Falls, Idaho • 733-5776 Open Weekday Evenings 'til 9:00 P.M. Prices Effective thru Thursday, July 30, 1992

Real Estate/Sale-Real Estate/Rent

502 HOMES FOR SALE
3 bdrm, 1 bath brick home, completely remodeled, new roof, new windows, carpet, 1.565, good location. \$150,000. 733-8878.

502 HOMES FOR SALE
3 bdrm house, all electric, brick, 2150 sq ft. on acre, overlooking valley. \$123,000. 733-5484.

502 HOMES FOR SALE
PRICED REDUCED MUST MOVE. Almost new 3 bdrm, 2 bath home in nice neighborhood, oak kitchen, oak throughout, gas heat, AC, lots of storage, finished 2 car garage with auto opener, professionally landscaped, all appliances, in fono, and dock. \$104,000. Call 733-7331.

502 HOMES FOR SALE
ATTENTION SUBCONTRACTORS! I am building a new home. I own a piano & organ store & I'm looking for sub-contractors to trade out with for a piano or organ. Call 734-3875 or 733-1298.

502 HOMES FOR SALE
Great East side of TF, all client home with lots of unique extras. 3 bdrm 2 bath main floor, 1 bdrm 1 bath basement. Family room, playroom. 2500 total call \$199,900. 734-1769.

504 BURLEY/RUPERT HOMES
BY OWNER. 3 bdrm home in Burley, fenced, gading, \$26,000. Call 678-7315.

512 FARMS/RANCHES AND DAIRIES
FOR RANCHERS
*400 Acres, row crop & cattle ranch for 125-150 head, 2 homes, heated shop, NW of Gooding.

513 ACRES AND LOTS
2 corner lots in new Jerome subdivision, priced to sell. Call owner at 788-4572.

510 CEMETERY LOTS
2 cemetery lots, \$450 on 2 & 800 both. Call 423-5374.

PRIDE OF OWNERSHIP
3 bdrm, 2 bath, 1200 sq ft, terrace, air climat heat, 2 car garage. \$56,900. Bob Veah, Irwin Union, Inc. 734-0000 or 734-2223.

SPIC & SPAN
Freshly painted, well papered, new carpeting, beautiful brick fireplace. Hardwood floors, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, partial basement, vinyl siding. Very nice! Owner anxious to sell. \$52,500. Call Ray.

CENTURY 21 GOLD TEAM REALTY
191 Adelaide Twin Falls 736-3936

GEM STATE REALTY
Each office independently owned & operated.

506 JEROME HOMES
Approx 1300 sq ft, 3 bdrm home. Solar heating green house, sky lights, heat pump, water/air, all cleaner, fully landscaped, 2 story family room, must see all to appreciate.

506 JEROME HOMES
Approx 1300 sq ft, 3 bdrm home. Solar heating green house, sky lights, heat pump, water/air, all cleaner, fully landscaped, 2 story family room, must see all to appreciate.

ROBERT JONES REALTY
1-800-262-5001 EXT. 1211

513 ACRES AND LOTS
2 acres, 2 mile W of Twin Falls on Hwy 30, paved road, with live trout stream.

601 FURNISHED HOUSES
Available Rentals
Low fee, saves time. 352 Main St. TF, RHC, 736-6272. Mon-Sat, 11-4.

BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY

AUTO SERVICE
THE WINDOW WELDER
Rock chips repaired, Windshields replaced, Window tinting, Free quotes.

FENCING
FENCES! FENCES! FENCES!
Fencing specialist. Free quotes.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS
POOLER CUSTOM BUILDERS
Big or all your building needs! For all small. We do it all!

LAWN CARE
WE HAVE THE TIME!
Full service lawn maintenance. IDAHO LAWN SERVICE.

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PROFESSIONAL ROOFING & MAINTENANCE
Commercial, industrial, residential. Budget roofs, single ply, metal roof coatings, gravel roof recovery.

BUSINESS SERVICE
ASSOCIATED GENERAL CONTRACTORS OF AMERICA, INC.
Blueprint copies, Construction jobs available to bid.

GENERAL CONTRACTING
B & L CONSTRUCTION & MAINTENANCE
NEW & REPAIR on dairy, farm & residential. Roofing, siding, painting, concrete, drywall, plumbing, landscaping.

MECHANICAL REPAIRS
SICK CAR??
TIERED
GETTING TAKEN when you take your car to the shop???

SHAKE SPRAYERS
Shingle or for shake roofs, decks, eaves, & porches. Protects, weathers, protects and beautifies.

SHARP BRICK HOME
in prime Kimberly area. Three bedroom, one bath. Overlooked with view nice landscaping.

BATHROOM REMODELING
Ceramic Tile, Glass Block, Custom Cabinets, Servicing Magic Valley since 1976.

PROFESSIONAL CLASS 3 MARRIOTT Residential - Commercial - Automotive
Authorized distributor for Viking vinyl windows.

JC BUILDERS & REPAIR
No job too small. Concrete, carpentry, plumbing, electrical, drywall, siding, painting, papering, masonry.

SMALL ENGINE REPAIR
ELLSWORTH'S LAWN MOWERS
Low rate repairs for Magic Valley. All levels of motorcycle repair.

AMERICAN REAL ESTATE & APPRAISAL
Doug Vollmer, Broker
Mary Alderman, Appraiser
Alice Strong, Appraiser
Donis Vollmer, Appraiser

CARPET CLEANING AND RESTORATION
Summer Special
Residential - Commercial
*ICUC Certified *Fully Insured *Insurance Work

GENERAL SERVICE
ERRANDS GALORE
We'll go for you or you. Call Sandy 423-4911 or message booper 737-1137

NORTHWEST CONSTRUCTION
Concrete, Carpentry, Roofing, Home Repairs, Emergency Repairs, Certs, Pole Barns. General liability insurance & refs. 734-5447

INTERIOR & EXTERIOR PAINTING
Houses, barns, & outbuildings. All work & preparation done by hand.

KNULLS VISTA GRANDE SUBDIVISION
Nine one-acre lots. Restrictive covenants. Power, phone, cable TV in lots.

CRAFTS
ANDERSONS CRAFTS AND FLORALS
Dried flowers, silks, baskets, all types of glue sticks, wedding items and more

GRAVEL, SAND & TOPSOIL
DELIVERED
Gravel, sand & topsoil for driveways, parking lots, etc.

DECKS
Free estimate!
Serving all of Magic Valley Commercial or residential.

PAPER & PAINTING
DUANE'S PAINTING
Need your house painted inside & out... and fences? Exterior & interior painting.

STEEL BUILDINGS
26x30x12 - \$4150
30x40x12 - \$4500
40x50x14 - \$7581

CUSTOM FARM SERVICE
CUSTOM THRESHING
2 combines
*Trucks available
*Reasonable rates

HARVESTING
HARVESTING PEAS, GRAIN, SMALL SEEDS
SEAS, CRUINS, Roasting beans or pickup tables, all machines have straw choppers, truck available.

JANITORIAL SERVICE
PROFESSIONAL OFFICE CLEANING
Bonded - Reasonable rates. Call for free estimate 734-6758.

POULTRY
Fish, draw, cut & bag. Domestic & wild game birds. WE NOW HAVE CHICKEN COOPS FOR SALE!

TREE SERVICE
TREE TOPPING
tree removal, chainsaw work, stump grinding, stump hauling of any kind.

BEYOND CUSTOM HAY
Murlough & Mackay
Swathing, baling & stacking. Call 678-0868 or 670-0868.

HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING
QUALITY COMFORT HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING
We service all types & brands of furnaces & air conditioners - 24 hr emergency service - radio diagnostic - free estimates - counts 10% - FREE BID'S on new installs.

TOHY'S LANDSCAPING & Home Repair
Trimming, tree service, clean up, etc. Leafy lawns, Drywall, concrete, etc. 15 years experience. We do what you can't do! Free estimate. Call 734-3322.

WINDOW FINANCING
WANT SOMETHING TO DO WITH THE MONEY?
Daydream Ranch is now open 7 days a week for tool sales. You catch 'em or we'll dip 'em.

DIAMOND DRILLING & CLEANING
*Reasonable rates. Call Mon-Sat, 24 hours. 736-2788

507 KETHUMSUN VALLEY HOMES
New 3 bdrm, 2 bath home in Bolivue. Assumable loan, low-down, principals only. Call owner at 785-4573.

508 KIMBERLY HANSEN HOMES
SHARP BRICK HOME
in prime Kimberly area. Three bedroom, one bath. Overlooked with view nice landscaping.

510 OUT-OF-AREA HOMES
5+ acres, 3 bdrm, Hagorman, green house, lg garden, fruit trees, garage, carport, oil boiler, \$50,000 owner w/ car. Call Jess or Ann 837-6266 or 352-4447.

510 OUT-OF-AREA HOMES
5+ acres, 3 bdrm, Hagorman, green house, lg garden, fruit trees, garage, carport, oil boiler, \$50,000 owner w/ car. Call Jess or Ann 837-6266 or 352-4447.

1988 GMC STEPSIDE 4X4
Extra Nice, \$9977

1986 FORD CONV. VAN
Even Has a TV! Sharp, #100018, SOLD!

1992 PONTIAC GRAND AM
A/T, A/C, Tilt, Cruise, #06678H-0 \$11,977

513 ACRES AND LOTS
2 acres, 2 mile W of Twin Falls on Hwy 30, paved road, with live trout stream.

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1990 TOYOTA 2 WD
4 Cyl., 5 Spd., Cute, #23281H-2 \$6477

1991 TOYOTA 4 RUNNER SR-5
5 Speed, A/T, 11,000 Miles, #06717H-0 \$17,977

1991 GEO METRO 4 DR.
A/T, 27.0 \$5977

1991 HYUNDAI EXCEL GS
Low Miles, Extra Nice, #06701H-0 \$5777

518 MOBILE HOMES
1971 Mobile Home, 12x50 asking \$3500 on best offer.

518 MOBILE HOMES
1971 Mobile Home, 12x50 asking \$3500 on best offer.

518 MOBILE HOMES
1971 Mobile Home, 12x50 asking \$3500 on best offer.

1992 NISSAN PICKUP
5 Speed, Cassette, 12,000 Miles, #06719H-0 \$6977

1976 FORD 4X4
V-8, A/T, Clean, #23211H-1 \$2877

1990 BUICK SKYLARK
4 Dr, A/T, A/C, Tilt, Low Miles, #06717H-0 \$6477

1991 PONTIAC GRAND AM
4 Door, A/T, Cassette, #06681H-1 \$9977

SUMMER CLEARANCE SALE at Gary's Westland Hyundai Downtown Twin Falls. Advertisement for a car dealership with various vehicle listings and prices.

Miscellaneous

820-825

820 PETS AND SUPPLIES

AKC Lab pups, champion bloodline, parents great hunters. 678-7891, evos.
AKC Maltese, tiny, adorable. 352-4468.
AKC neutered 9 month old Schnauzer, \$150. 2 1/2 year old Alredale, Java kids. \$50. Call 733-2625.
AKC Retriever pups, 5 males, big boned, excel. temperament. \$350/\$500. Call 686-2317.
AKC silver Toy poodle, 1 yr old. \$175. Call 423-5935.
Burmese Manx, male 5 mo. old kitten, beautifully marked, (only to excellent home). \$45. Call 734-2384.
Carpooled 5' cat tree, two platforms on side. \$40. Call 734-2388.
Cigar tune-ups, repairs, & sharpening. 734-4050.
For sale: Puredad Lab puppies. 1 gold, 5 black \$75-\$125. Call 684-2960.
Free: Furry mato kitten, 4 months old, save can print. Call 324-5901.
Full blooded registered Chesapeake Bay pup, 1 female, \$200. 2 female \$150. Excellent bloodlines. Call 543-6033.
German Shorthair AKC, 11 wks. 4 litters, \$200. 2 litters \$150. Call 286-7031.
Lg insulated dog house for sale, excel cond. \$300. Call 733-2625 after 3:30 ask for Randy.

820 PETS AND SUPPLIES

Long haired miniature Dachshund, \$100. Call 423-4976 after 5 pm.
Reg Boxer puppies, brindlo, 3 litters. Call 733-5225.
Shih Tzu purebred puppies, 6 wks, black coat, \$150, w/diff. color. 837-4040.
Tennessee Parson female, 9 mos old, very shy, (only to excellent home). \$60. Call 734-2386.

821 STEREOS/ RADIOS/CDS

19 Motorola Maxtrac 100 2 way radios, 2 hand-held 2 way radios + chargers. Call 543-4566 evos.

822 TOOLS AND MACHINERY

1990 Miller Bobcat 225G generator, low hours. \$1700. Call 734-1531.
Automotive repair shop equipment, too many items to list. 837-4513.
Craftsman 1 1/2 hp, 12 gallon air compressor, \$250. Call 825-5778.
Joiner planer, \$350; band saw, \$150. Call 543-4860.
Lincoln SP200 wire feed welder, welds steel & aluminum. \$1000. 422-4000.
Starter charger LG 40, 200 amp starter, 40 amp charger, \$125. Coleman generator, 1750 watts, (lrg new) \$450. Offer, 324-4888.

822 TOOLS AND MACHINERY

Skool chain saw, nearly new! \$400. 423-4288.

823 VARIETY FOODS AND SERVICES

Apples, \$7 bushel, great for pies. Call 734-5225.
Sausages, 1/8 mi. S on Slatons. Call 326-3162.

ENGLISH WALNUT trees in nylon containers, \$2.50 on up. 324-6733.

PICK YOUR OWN GARDEN VEGETABLES

(or We pick for you) B & G PRODUCE, Flor Pickling dill, dill pickling Aug 1 with corn, cabbage, cauliflower, cucumbers, & green beans. Tomatoes & other vegetables later. 9:30 am - 5:00 pm. W of MV Mall on Potehline W. 326-3303, prices \$- mls.

Slicing PEACHES ready!

Bayberry's Blueberry Orchard 543-5740 or 543-6987

The Berry Patch

Fresh currants, blueberries, raspberries, blackberries, strawberries, boysenberries, mini-berries, buckberries, etc. Delivery 8:00 AM - 5:00 PM. 7:30 PM to lot at Road Cap Corner on Kimbly Pl. Call 543-4860. Evos for info.

824 VIDEO ENTERTAINMENT & TELEVISION

Satellite for sale: 200 linear ft cable, all components included. 734-0360

825 WANTED TO BUY

10 gallon or larger fish aquarium, reasonably priced. Also email 4-drawer chest drawers. 734-4540

15' window well or Mickey Thompson street legal racing slicks, not over 28" tall. Call 324-3114.

1984-87 Chrysler LeBaron, 4 door, low miles, good shape, will pay top dollar. Call 734-8529

1" And Larger Solid State non-working color TVs. 423-4676 evos or wknds.

360 Ford motor, completely rebuilt, for a reasonable price. If anyone has a rebuilt 360 motor call anytime. Peter, 423-5229

A point door "willow" horse wanted, in good condition. Please call 734-0887

6' Banquet table with folding legs. Call 825-5032

8' or 10' satellite dish. Call 436-0374

8 or 8 1/2 ft. soft contained campor (Must have jacks) under \$3500 & Custom Topper. Both for 1989 Chevy PU. 837-9045

Any kind of butter chum. Call 734-6915

Barley, 48 lb., paying \$ 10 per mill price. 733-3634.

Blue dishes, set or single pieces. Call 734-6915

You'll be pleasantly surprised at how easy it is to place a classified ad. The cost is low, the results are high. There classified. 733-0931.

825 WANTED TO BUY

Burley brick, to match the existing brick trim on our house. Call 734-9456

Buying older cowboy gear; spurs, chaps, ect. Anything marked Bohlin, GS Garcia, Spurling, Wallace dinnerware, Tiles & Ornate dinnerware, Tupperware, Mexican pottery, ect work 825-4310.

Coleman Scenoa in good condition. Call 734-2212 ask for Lou.

Commercial popcorn machine, Jerome Lions Club. Call 324-4698 or 324-4488

Cushman Motorcoper, any condition. Call 734-9359

DESK chest of drawers, two bed, good working microwave, 18" or larger color TV (no console), straight back chairs. INEXPENSIVE, please. Call 736-1654.

Fax machine. Call 734-5609

Flannel shirts, odds & ends of paint, Figurette foundations, handcap ill for a gain. 536-2451

Good used Coleman 3500 BTU camp heater, reasonable price. 536-6124

Good used kitchen cabinets. Call 734-5853, leave message.

Hopi Ware "Super Oil Road" for regular Nintendo. Call 734-5442

Lap house-type aluminum siding, also photography equipment. 734-6041.

MORE VEHICLE... LESS MONEY!



1992 GMC 3/4 TON VAN
With Tiara Hampton Conversion
Includes Rear Air, Color TV

Retail Price..... \$27,550
- Gary's Discount \$5875

\$21,674*
YOUR PRICE

- 1992 GMC SIERRA X-CAB \$14,99470
#23290, A/C, SLE Package
- 1992 PONT. LeMANS SPORTS CPE. \$748170
#22152, Automatic, A/C
- 1992 PONT. FIREBIRD \$12,67171
#22088, A/C, Power Windows

3.9% GMAC Financing Available
on Grand Am's & Bonneville's

Gary's WESTLAND Motors
1427 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.
*#23211, \$21,674 + Tax & Title, Dealer Retains Manufacturer's Rebate.

BUY RIGHT NOW!

ROY RAYMOND FORD/MITSUBISHI

VALUE CORNER	
73 FORD PINTO, #32324	\$498
78 MERCURY MONARCH, #32331	\$576
74 FORD GALAXIE, #32374	\$697
77 CHRYSLER LEBARON, #32373	\$793
80 MERCURY CAPRI, #42320	\$892
65 GMC 1500, #42310	\$991
75 DODGE COLT, #42325	\$996
75 AMERICAN EAGLE, #42348	\$997

"BUY RIGHT" USED CARS & TRUCKS!

84 FORD MUSTANG	\$1888	89 CHEVY CELEB.	\$5993	77 CHEVY C-10	\$1788
87 DODGE SHADOW	\$3586	91 CHEVY CAVALIER	\$6881	77 FORD F-150 4X4	\$1999
86 PONT. SUNBIRD	\$3677	88 CHRY. LeBARON	\$7886	87 FORD RANGER	\$3882
86 TOYOTA CAMRY	\$3981	89 FORD MUSTANG	\$7886	85 FORD BRONCO	\$4883
84 BUICK RIVIERA	\$4677	88 BUICK REGAL	\$7981	88 FORD RANGER	\$5882
85 OLDS 98	\$4773	87 PONT. TRANS AM	\$7997	90 MIT. MIGHTY MAX	\$5983
89 FORD ESCORT	\$4882	91 MERC. TRACER	\$8988	88 JEEP COMANCHE	\$5991
89 FORD FESTIV	\$4893	91 MIT. GALANT	\$10,888	91 MIT. MIGHTY MAX	\$6881
87 TOYOTA CARRY	\$4986	91 MAZDA 626	\$10,977	90 FORD F-150 4X4	\$13,787
88 FORD TEMPO	\$4993	90 VW CORRAID	\$10,987	91 FORD F-150 4X4	\$13,986
88 MAZDA 323	\$4995	91 MERC. CAPRI	\$10,991		
87 PONT. BONNEVILLE	\$5886	75 JEEP WAGONEER	\$1493		

HURRY WHILE SELECTION IS BEST!

SMARTCARS™ Isn't It Time You Got Really Smart?

91 ESCORT 4 DR.	\$7986	91 TAURUS GL.	\$12,993
2 TO CHOOSE FROM, WAS \$8995		5 AVAILABLE, WAS \$13,995	
91 TEMPO GL 4 DR.	\$8996	92 AEROSTAR EX. LENGTH	\$16,987
5 IN STOCK, WAS \$10,995		2 TO CHOOSE FROM, WAS \$18,495	
91 PROBE GL	\$9876	92 EXPLORER 4 DR. 4X4	\$18,997
3 TO CHOOSE FROM, WAS \$11,995		#49593, WAS \$21,995	

These vehicles have a 3 year/36,000 mile bumper to bumper warranty with \$0 deductible!

MITSUBISHI
The word is getting around.™

1992 MIGHTY MAX BUY RIGHT-NOW! \$6988 OR \$139 ^{MO.}	1992 ECLIPSE BUY RIGHT-NOW! \$9995 OR \$149 ^{MO.}
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*Sale price \$6988, 66 months at \$13.99 month. \$379 cash or trade down, 10.25% APR OAC. #P02336

*\$981.46 cash or trade due at delivery. Includes first payment & security deposit. 60 payments of \$149. Sales tax. Total of payments \$9814. Purchase option of \$5524.14 at lease end. The rental was to drive a new Eclipse. #E131314

HURRY, SALE ENDS MONDAY NIGHT!

ROY RAYMOND MITSUBISHI
Mon-Fri 8-9
Sat 9-6
733-5110

SUMMER '92 CLOSEOUT

1992 SUBARU SVX

92-003 - 4 wheel drive sports car from Subaru - leather interior - CD player - fully loaded with power accessories.

MSRP \$29,884⁰⁰
CUT TO \$24,990⁰⁰
SAVE \$4,894⁰⁰

1992 SUBARU LEGACY SEDAN

#2-118 - 5-speed - air conditioning - power steering - power brakes - fuel injection

MSRP \$15,414⁰⁰
CUT TO \$11,999⁰⁰
SAVE \$3,415⁰⁰

1992 SUBARU LOYALE SEDAN

#2-123 - 5-speed - air conditioning - power windows and locks - power mirrors - power steering - FWD - Value for your money

MSRP \$10,494⁰⁰
CUT TO \$8,898⁰⁰
SAVE \$1,596⁰⁰

1992 SUBARU LOYALE 4WD WGN

#2-038 - air conditioning - 5-speed - power windows and locks - power brakes and steering

AN ALL-TIME LOW OF \$10,599⁰⁰
SAVE NOW!

Canyon Motors
SUBARU
204 E. Main Street, Twin Falls, Idaho 83402

Miscellaneous-Recreational

825 WANTED TO BUY

Michael Stubbs is collecting books and magazines for his children and for a library at the Minda County Youth Detention Center. Do you have any old Sports Illustrated, Reader's Digest, etc. books you would like to sell? ...

825 WANTED TO BUY

Wanted to buy: Crib in good condition. Reasonably priced. Call 423-4444. Wanted to buy: Exercise treadmill. 423-4444. ...

827 GARAGE SALES

TF 3 family sale, kids clothes & women's clothes, household items and a lot more. 411 6th Ave. N. Friday & Saturday. ...

903 BOATS AND MARINE ITEMS

115 HP CHRYSLER, Like new low hours, power tilt & trim, S/S prop, \$2750 FIRM. 75 HP Chrysler. ...

903 BOATS AND MARINE ITEMS

1991 Kawasaki jet ski 440, excellent condition. \$2600. Call 777-2324. ...

904 CAMPERS AND SHELLS

Caprol kit, lit '86 or earlier. Dark blue camper shell, fits Ford Ranger, \$200. Call 934-4278. ...

908 MOTOR HOMES AND RV'S

ARE YOU DESPERATE TO get your motorhome? Class A motor home? Anderson's RV & Camp. ...

908 MOTOR HOMES AND RV'S

1986 Micro Mini 21' AC over drive, stereo, AT, TV antenna. Excellent condition! \$13,000. ...

911 TRAVEL TRAILERS

1980 19 1/2 ft Terry Taurus, equalizer hitch, excellent condition. ...

828 COLLECTIBLES AND VALUABLES

PORCELAIN DOLL CLUB! Large variety of dolls, Meetings the second Monday of each month, at 6 pm. ...

900 RECREATIONAL

1975 Harley Sportster, 1000cc, new paint, drive shaft, call 423-4444. ...

901 ATVS AND MOTORCYCLES

1974 Harley Sportster, 1000cc, new paint, drive shaft, call 423-4444. ...

825 WANTED TO BUY

Used gun books & related books. 734-4733. Used gun books & related books. 734-4733. ...

825 WANTED TO BUY

Used gun books & related books. 734-4733. Used gun books & related books. 734-4733. ...

827 GARAGE SALES

1988 Honda Shadow DLX 200. 1500 cc. 1989 Yamaha Moto 4-350. ...

903 BOATS AND MARINE ITEMS

1981 K280, 1986 KE100, \$450. 1987 K1920, \$95. 1982 KDX 175, Good condition. ...

903 BOATS AND MARINE ITEMS

1983 Husky 430WR, good clean well-maintained. 1983 Yamaha 550 Scoop, like new. ...

904 CAMPERS AND SHELLS

1978 Teton 8' overshoot, l/c camp, stove, heater, & interior. \$1500. ...

908 MOTOR HOMES AND RV'S

1977 Coachman Class-C, 22', new transmission, call, roof air, large generator. ...

908 MOTOR HOMES AND RV'S

1976 24' Fireball, air, awning, excellent condition. 1978 Holiday Rambler 24' trailer, AC, awning, fully self-contained. ...

911 TRAVEL TRAILERS

1980 19 1/2 ft Terry Taurus, equalizer hitch, excellent condition. 1983 24' Aljo travel trailer, self contained, awnings, air, separate bath room. ...

ROY RAYMOND FORD "BUY RIGHT" NOW!!

"Buy Right" prices are individually selected on over 42 vehicles of every model. These units are priced BELOW our already low '92 close-out prices. Hurry!! The best selection will go first! Here's an example of the savings...

1992 FESTIVA 2 DOOR H.B. Sugg. Retail \$8031 BUY RIGHT PRICE \$5777 after rebate. 1992 ESCORT LX Sugg. Retail \$12,015 BUY RIGHT PRICE \$8998 after rebate. 1992 TEMPO GL 4 DOOR Sugg. Retail \$11,701 BUY RIGHT PRICE \$9587 after rebate. 1992 TAURUS 4 DOOR SEDAN Sugg. Retail \$17,875 BUY RIGHT PRICE \$13,588 after rebate. 1992 RANGER S Sugg. Retail \$9869 BUY RIGHT PRICE \$7776 after rebate. 1992 EXPLORER 4 DOOR 4X4 Sugg. Retail \$21,113 BUY RIGHT PRICE \$17,776 after rebate. 1992 F-150 4X4 XLT Sugg. Retail \$19,968 BUY RIGHT PRICE \$14,838 after rebate. 1992 F-150 4X4 SUPERCAB XLT Sugg. Retail \$20,143 BUY RIGHT PRICE \$15,982 after rebate. BUY LIKE NEVER BEFORE!

THE ACES ON BRIDGE BOBBY WOLFF. We are so outnumbered there's only one thing to do. We must attack. - Sir Andrew Browne Cunningham. Many prefer an attacking lead against opposing no-trump contracts. Often a passive lead works better. It makes declarer do his own work with no assistance from the defense. In a team match, one West led from his longest and strongest and declarer had a heart trick established for him. It was then easy to establish a diamond winner, bringing the total in nine tricks. In the replay, it was another matter. After West made a "top of nothing" diamond lead, East inserted his 10, which lost to South's queen. On the 5th of five club winners, West signaled with a high heart and then discarded a small spade. East did the same. Afraid to try to establish a heart trick (East might have a spade), West cashed his five clubs while discarding two spades and a heart from dummy, he leads hearts. West wins and leads diamonds, but since East has only three diamonds, the defense can cut off two tricks in each red suit.

THE ACES ON BRIDGE BOBBY WOLFF. NORTH ♠ J 8 5 3 ♣ Q 7 4 ♢ K 5 2 ♠ K 5 2. WEST ♠ 9 4 ♣ A 9 8 2 ♢ 8 7 6 3 ♠ 8 6 2. EAST ♠ Q 10 7 2 ♣ K 6 5 ♢ A J 10 ♠ A 5 4. SOUTH ♠ A 6 ♣ J 10 3 ♢ 9 4 ♠ K Q 10 9. Vulnerable: Both. Dealer: South. The bidding: South West North East 1 NT Pass 2 ♣ Pass 2 ♠ Pass 3 NT All pass. ♦ Jacoby transfer. Opening lead: Diamond eight. BID WITH THE ACES 7-10-0. South holds: ♠ Q 10 7 2 ♣ K 6 5 ♢ A J 10 ♠ A 5 4. North South 1 ♠ ? 2 hearts. Almost always, the bid one spade and later support hearts, but the flat distribution is a minus factor.

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 1183, Dallas, Texas 75211, with self-addressed, stamped envelope for reply. Copyright, UPS, United Feature Syndicate

ROYALTY MITSUBISHI 1243 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls. HURRY...BEST SELECTION WILL GO FIRST! Mon-Fri 8-9 Sat 9-6 733-5110. If You Don't Come See Us...We Can't Save You Any Money!

