

Good morning

Today's forecast:
 Sunny with highs in the middle 90s.
 Lows 55 to 60 degrees.

Page A2

Magic Valley

Plans to sue

Ousted Ketchum Police Chief Cal Nevald said Monday he plans to sue the City Council and the individual council members who fired him last week.

Page B1

Off the range

Four hundred head of cattle have been ordered off the Stanley Basin Grazing Allotment this week to protect riparian areas and endangered salmon.

Page B1

Mini-Cassia

'It can't go on'

Angry about a rash of crimes in his city, Rupert's mayor is calling a town meeting.

Page B3

Sports

Comeback delayed

Joe Montana's comeback for the San Francisco 49ers is put on hold by a bad elbow.

Page A5

One bad Tiger

Cecil Fielder of the Detroit Tigers picked on nine little Indians over the weekend, blasting four homers and ending a Detroit losing streak.

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Opinion

Madonna in Miami

Singer-actress Madonna joins the performers who call Miami Beach home.

Page 2

Perry quells rumors

'Beverly Hills 90210' star Luke Perry puts to rest rumors that he is gay.

Page 3

Opinion

Back on the bench

Phillip M. Becker is back at work as a district judge, with a unique opportunity for public service, today's editorial says.

Page A10

Nation

Bush disavows attack

President Bush disavows an aide's attack on Democratic presidential nominee Bill Clinton.

Page A3

Marines back in Kuwait

United States Marines who come ashore in Kuwait today emphasize they are there for training — for now.

Page A4

Idaho

Ferrying costs \$47,000

Transporting Idaho State Board of Education and university officials to meetings cost \$47,000 the first six months of 1992.

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Please recycle this newspaper

Wind turns fire away from Hailey

By Drew DeSilver
 and M.S. Norkkonev
 Times-News writer

Ban on open fires - A2

HAILEY A fast-moving brush fire coared out of the hills west of here Monday, briefly menacing a subdivision before retreating into the ranch land northwest of Bellevue.

By late Monday, the 320-acre blaze was lapping at the west bank of the Big Wood River, subdued but not contained.

"The wind has died down, and that's a big help," Sun Valley Fire Chief Jeff Carnes said.

As of 9 p.m. Monday, Carnes said there was no danger to either Hailey or Bellevue. But the same blaze earlier in the day was less benign, sending firefighters and townspeople alike flocking to the fire line south of the Sunset Meadows Subdivision, toward which the blaze was advancing on a stiff west wind.

"You've got some heavy down-canyon winds, and that just blew the fire along," said Richard KHubalt, Bellevue's fire chief.

A timely change of wind sent the flames racing southwest, away from populated areas.

"We looked out of the back of the house and it was coming over the top," said Amy Sherman, who lives on Fawnsend Gulch Road west of Bellevue. "I never saw anything move so fast."

She fled the house but didn't know whether it had been saved from the flames. "I can't see how can they can save it, but they may have."

The blaze was sparked by lightning in City Canyon, southwest of Hailey, and consumed 20 acres before heading out into

the valley, according to Barbara Todd of the Forest Service.

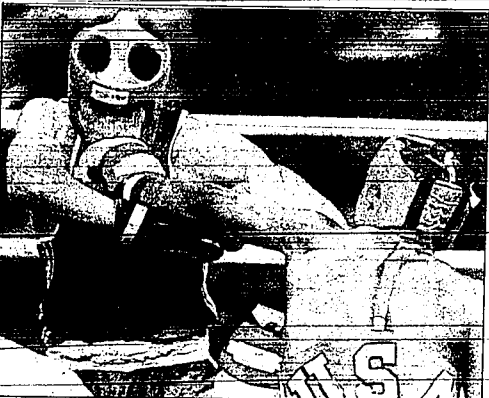
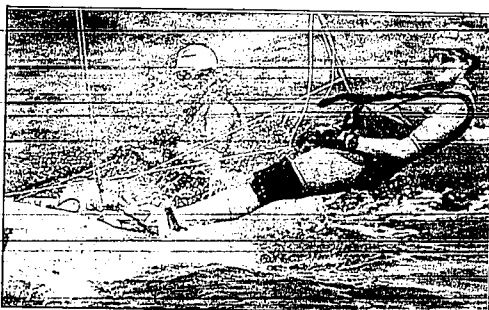
There were no reports of damaged or destroyed structures at press time.

Two air tankers dropped retardant on the blaze, which attracted firefighters from the Bureau of Land Management, the Forest Service, every Blaine County Fire Department, Rupert, Jerome and Coalinga.

The blaze was among about 30 fires in southern Idaho that firefighters were scrambling to get under control Monday night.

Times-News Staff

Going for medals



AP photos
 America's Pamela Healy and Jennifer Ister, above left, are on their way to a bronze medal in women's yachting. Quincy Watts, above, sets an Olympic record time in his heat of the men's 400 meter semifinals. Chris Byrd, below left, lands a punch in his 165-pound bout with Ahmed Dino of Algeria. Byrd's win clinched at least a bronze medal. See Pages A-5, A-7.

Jerome

sheriff Audit finds accounting discrepancies

By H.R. Weixel
 Times-News correspondent
 and Brad Bowlin
 Times-News writer

JEROME An audit of Jerome County Sheriff's Department funds has found some discrepancies in accounting.

It looks like there is some sloppy number handling down the county, County Chairman Carl Montgomery said Monday.

Sheriff Larry Gold said he is comfortable with the audit's overall conclusions, although he disagrees with some of its specific findings.

Glimes and Condie, a Rupert accounting firm, had been called in by the commissioners to examine cash being handled by the sheriff's department. The scope of the audit included sheriff's license proceeds, civil payments, money from certain machines sold in the Jerome County Courthouse, the sheriff's revolving travel fund and the drug trust fund.

There were "some unanswered questions," Montgomery said.

The report will be turned over to County Attorney John Horgan before any official action is considered.

Among the audit's findings:
 * The drug fund was short \$160.54, and the money was not being accounted for properly, the audit report said. A lack of documentation made it difficult to trace the fund, the audit said.

Gold said Monday he doubts the drug fund was short, especially since the auditor told him earlier that the fund was anywhere from \$2,000 short to \$800 over.

"I don't think he's correct at all," Gold said, adding that he does not know whether the auditor counted all the cash now stored in the county's evidence locker after recent drug purchases.

The auditor who prepared the report erred when he said that none of the money from drug buys and court-ordered restitution goes through the county clerk's office, Gold said.

Money from the sheriff's drug fund may have been used for a personal loan to Detective Jerry Martinez, the audit report said.

"In interviewing... Martinez, it came to
 Please see AUDIT/A2

Senate votes to limit nuclear testing

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Senate voted Monday to sharply restrict — and eventually end — U.S. testing of nuclear weapons, defying President Bush and culminating a four-decade struggle by testing opponents.

On an unexpectedly lopsided vote of 68-26, senators voted to add the anti-testing provision to a \$22 billion measure financing federal water and energy projects in the year that begins Oct. 1.

Majority Leader George Mitchell, D-Maine, called the action "an historic acknowledgment of the transformation of international politics" and took a swipe at what he termed Bush's "poor record" on the testing issue.

"Surely there has to be some kind of an end to this activity," said Sen. Mark Hatfield, R-Ore. "Are we really locked into the proposition that testing goes on in perpetuity?"

The provision pushed by Hatfield, Mitchell and Sen. James East, D-Meb., would impose a nine-month moratorium on nuclear weapons tests, then permit limited safety testing for three years. Testing would be halted altogether in 1996.

A version of the spending bill already passed by the House contains a one-year moratorium on testing, ensuring that some test limits will be in the final bill.

Bush is expected to veto the measure. Defense Secretary Dick Cheney told a hearing last week that continued testing is "absolutely vital" to ensure safety and

reliability of the U.S. arsenal.

The Senate vote was just over the two-thirds that would be needed to override a veto, but the House tally on a similar provision was well short of a two-thirds majority.

And Rep. Mike Koperski, D-Ore., an author of the House test moratorium, said he now would work in a House-Senate conference committee to strengthen the language.

Bush maintains that a certain number of tests each year — now set at six — is needed to ensure warheads will explode when they're supposed to, and you'll when they are not.

In addition, testing provides \$1 billion annually to the economy of Nevada, where the underground tests are carried out.

Consumer group labels food for kids 'mostly junk'

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Parents should steer clear of most of the processed foods packaged to appeal to children, a public interest group said in a report released Monday.

But the Grocery Manufacturers of America countered that the report was written by "nutritional nuts" and said foods like pizza, hamburgers and hot dogs have a place in kids' diets.

The report by the Center for Science in the Public Interest listed the "best" processed children's foods in 19 categories, according to how much fat, saturated fat, cholesterol, sodium, added sugar, additives and whole grains and fiber they contained.

Not a single cookie, granola bar, hot dog, or luncheon meat made the grade nutritionally, said the committee of experts gathered by the center.

They recommended that children eat mainly fresh fruits and vegetables, grains and unprocessed foods.

"Parents and kids understand that eating a wide variety of foods is the key to a healthy diet," said Jeffrey Needleman, a spokesman for the GMA, a national trade association of food manufacturers. "The suggestion that hot dogs have no place in a child's summertime diet is ludicrous."

Michael F. Jacobson, executive director of the CPFSI, said the recommendations are not extreme.

Borden mystery lures fans

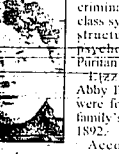
The Associated Press

FALL RIVER, Mass. — Did Lizzie Borden really take an ax and give her mother-in-law her stem? Or her father?

If she did, was she a victim of incest? Or was she motivated by money, or was it the mutton soup?

And there's a bigger question as well: Why, a century later, does anyone still care?

Hundreds of scholars, from historians and armchair sleuths to psychiatrists and playwrights, convened Monday to debate the murders that made this old mill city famous.



Borden

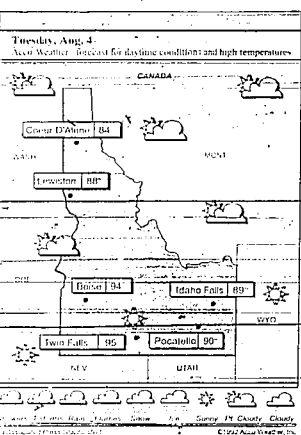
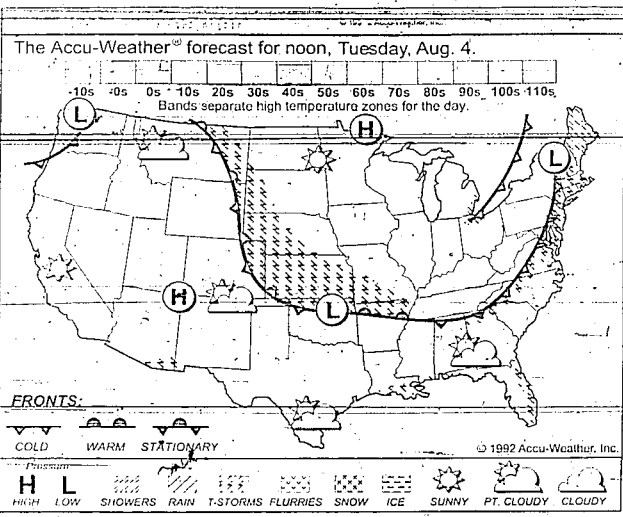
Community College English professor. He chaired the school's three-day conference on the killings, which took place 100 years ago today.

"We managed to get to see the criminal justice system, the social class system, the role of women, the structure of the family and the psychological problems of the Puritan tradition," Rykebusch said.

"Lizzie Borden's stepmother, Abby Borden, and father, Andrew, were found hanged to death in the family's Fall River home on Aug. 4, 1892."

According to the verse popularized since then:
 "Lizzie Borden took an ax,
 And gave her mother 40 whacks.
 When she saw what she had done,
 Please see LUZZIE/A2

Weather



City	High	Low	Wind
Boise	84	62	W 10-15
Idaho Falls	89	67	W 10-15
Pocatello	90	68	W 10-15
Twin Falls	95	73	W 10-15

City	High	Low
Albuquerque	93	62
Arlington	88	67
Boston	84	65
Chicago	76	57
Dallas	91	68
Denver	82	57
Des Moines	78	57
Detroit	78	61
Honolulu	89	76
Houston	91	68
Indianapolis	80	64
Kansas City	80	67
Las Vegas	97	81
Los Angeles	89	70
Memphis	87	60
Miami Beach	87	77
Milwaukee	73	60
Minneapolis	73	59
New Orleans	81	75
New York	83	68
Oklahoma City	89	67
Omaha	77	63
Phoenix	107	85
Pittsburgh	76	58
Portland, Me.	79	60
Portland, Ore.	86	56
Reno	93	53
St. Louis	83	70
Salt Lake City	100	73
San Francisco	65	53
Seattle	81	54
Washington	89	54

Weather summary

The National Weather Service says a warm and dry high pressure system remains over most of Idaho.

Small, high-level moisture and a weak upper air disturbance produced a few morning thundershowers Monday. This moisture is expected to move eastward with mostly clear skies over the state for the next two days.

By afternoon in the Magic Valley, skies were clear except for drifting smoke from range fires and temperatures were again in the 90s. Winds were generally light.

The warmest temperature in the state Monday was 101 degrees at Payette. Bovill reported the coldest at 36 degrees.

Elsewhere in the nation Monday, the highest temperature was 125 degrees at Death Valley, Calif. The lowest was 34 degrees at Truckee, Calif.

Temperatures

St. Louis 83 70
Salt Lake City 100 73
San Francisco 65 53
Seattle 81 54
Washington 89 54

Twin Falls

City	High	Low
Yesterday	94	63
Last year	88	53
Normal	91	53

Sunset today 8:55 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 6:24 a.m.
Lunar phase: First quarter

Aug. 5, full, Aug. 15, last quarter, Aug. 21, and now, Aug. 27.

Idaho

City	High	Low
Boise	87	67
Burley	91	67
Hagerman	99	60
Latah Falls	94	62
Lewisville	93	59
McCall	85	52
Pocatello	96	68
Salmon	96	57
Sun Valley	89	49

Visible planets

Morning: Mars
Evening: Jupiter, Saturn, Venus

Pollen count

243; chenopods

Storms pummel Kansas, then move on eastward

The Associated Press

Strong thunderstorms developed Monday from the central Plains up the Ohio Valley and others were scattered across the Great Lakes and the Southeast.

Thunderstorms produced damaging wind in central Kansas during the morning, with gusts to 58 mph at Hill City and to 60 mph at Russell and Belpe, the National Weather Service said. By afternoon, thunderstorms extended over south-central and south-eastern Kansas and from south-eastern Missouri into eastern Kentucky.

In south-eastern Kansas, Fredonia received 3.2 inches of rain in one hour, the weather service said.

Showers, and thunderstorms also were numerous along the Gulf of Mexico during the afternoon. Thunderstorms over south-eastern Florida dropped 3.5 inches of rain on Homestead during the six-hour period up to 2 p.m. EDT.

Showers and thunderstorms also were scattered along the coast of South Carolina and North Carolina.

Rain and storms were scattered from east-central Minnesota to northern Illinois, and from southern Lower Michigan to western New York state.

Elsewhere, scattered showers and thunderstorms developed in the central Rockies and the Southwest.

Clouds and rain kept afternoon temperatures only in the 60s across much of eastern Kansas, the weather service said. Afternoon readings also were in the 60s from North Dakota to Upper Michigan.

Lows dipped into the 40s early Monday in North Dakota, northern Minnesota, northwestern Wisconsin, Upper Michigan and northern Lower Michigan, and in the Rocky Mountains.

In the foothills of the Rockies, Pueblo, Colo., tied its record low of 53.

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Audit

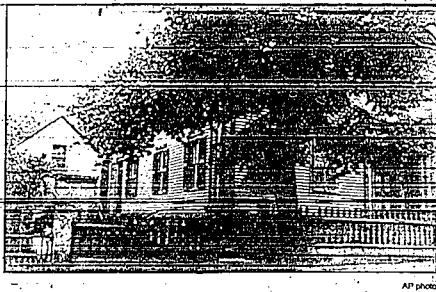
Continued from A1

...that a man was made to him for \$500 when he first started working for the sheriff's office over a year ago," the report said. "He thought the money had come from the drug fund."

In fact, the money came from Gold and former Under Sheriff Mito Alonzo, the sheriff said.

Gold returned back in July and when Mito Alonzo and Jerry turned \$725 into (clerk) Judy (West) on July 13, 1992, this \$500 loan was explained as coming from Sheriff Gold and Mito Alonzo personally, but the action of Mito Alonzo turning it to Judy would indicate to us that it did, in fact, come from the drug fund," the audit report said.

Alonzo was not present when Martinez turned in the money, Gold said.



The home of Andrew Jackson Borden is shown in this file photograph, taken soon after the murders in 1892.

"I'm glad I know where my money is now," he said. The other \$225 likely was repayment for some other transaction, he added.

Alonzo could not be reached for comment Monday.

Gold said he agrees with the audit's statement that "no use of drug fund money in this manner is an unacceptable practice."

Drug funds are for use "primarily for the acquisition of drug information, drug purchases and drug enforcement activities," the report said.

Three IOUs totaling \$170 were found among the receipts from the pop and candy fund, which comes from vending machine sales, the audit report said.

"Upon inspection of the deposit book, it was determined that the sheriff's travel fund totaling \$170," the report said.

Lizzie

Continued from A1

She gave her father 41."

Despite that popular refrain, and damning circumstantial evidence, Lizzie was acquitted a year later.

Ryckebusch said having a female villain kept the story alive. "If it was a Lester Borden, we wouldn't be having this conference."

"It was the contrast between her image and the viciousness of the crime," keynote speaker Joyce Williams said as she autographed copies of her book "Lizzie Borden: A Casebook of Family and Crime in the 1890s." She is professor of history at Indiana University.

No one else was ever arrested for the crime. "It was an unsolved mystery, like Jack The Ripper," Williams said.

lunch all that week drove Lizzie over the edge.

Others think she was framed, with the real murderer being anyone from the maid to Lizzie's older sister Emma. Author Barbara Ashton told the conference some physical evidence indicates Lizzie didn't commit the crime but may have known who did.

Conference organizers said that for many years residents and city officials were uncomfortable talking about the blot on the community's reputation.

No signs direct visitors to the house where the murders occurred or the hilltop mansion Lizzie purchased with her inheritance. Both are privately owned and closed to the public.

Williams said to acknowledge that the most famous citizen of your city is an ax murderer," Ryckebusch said.

But the city council welcomed the conference with a proclamation and the Bristol County Convention and Visitors Center sponsored trolley tours to key sites in the story.

"In questioning the clerk who recorded the funds regarding the IOUs, she said that these had been paid back but that she had not retrieved them from the deposit bag," the report said.

"As auditors, we can only base our findings on the facts we find. Therefore, it appears to us that \$170 was loaned to the travel fund and not the IOUs as supported by the IOUs in the deposit bag," the report said.

Gold said he gave the auditor the IOUs but the money has been paid back. The receipts were simply never taken out of the cash bag, making it look as though the money were still missing, he said.

An original shortage of \$11.20 in the revolving travel fund, on record when sheriff's office clerk Fin Thompson took over the fund, has not been accounted for, the audit report said.

Records of driver's license cash and civil payments were accurate, according to the report.

"The auditors recommended that custody of the pop, candy and gift certificates be turned over to the county clerk's office, a move Gold said he supports.

"That's just one less burden on our office," he said.

The report added that "cash from the revolving travel fund should be separately placed in designated employee and reconciled by one person who is separate from the issuing function."

"When travel is complete, it is the responsibility of whoever signed for the cash to turn in the receipts and amount of money received to the amount of cash taken," the report said.

Those suggestions are good ones, Gold said, adding that he plans to implement them as soon as possible.

Many historians believe Lizzie was guilty. Williams and Ryckebusch cite possible motives ranging from dissatisfaction with her father's frugal ways to the possibility that she was a victim of incest. Some have suggested, only half-joking, that the cold murder was her stepmother served for lunch all that week drove Lizzie over the edge.

Gem blazes bring ban on fires outside camps

The Associated Press

A surge in the number of range and forest fires across Idaho brought a ban on open fires Monday.

Crews continued to battle blazes burning on an estimated 20,000 acres across the southern part of the state.

"With the drought and the heat wave we've had, conditions couldn't be much worse now," said Marty Sharp of the Bureau of Land Management's Shoshone District in south-central Idaho.

No structures were in immediate danger from blazes other than in the Hailey area, but land managers were prepared to protect an historic cabin near Bull Trout Lake in the Boise National Forest northeast of Boise and critical salmon habitat in Bear Valley to the west.

As of midnight Tuesday, all fires outside developed campgrounds were banned on state and federal lands south of the main Salmon River. Smoking outside developed campgrounds or vehicles was also banned.

Air tankers from Boise, Pocatello, Twin Falls and McCall crisscrossed the state, pounding the most serious fires with tons of chemical retardant.

"Tankers are starting to get few and far between, they've got so many fires going elsewhere," a Salmon National Forest spokesman said.

Strategists had 1,400 firefighters committed throughout the state — 900 of them on the 5,400-acre County Line Fire in the proposed Red Mountain Wilderness area about 75 miles northeast of Boise. The location forced crews to use nothing but hand tools to carve break line in the steep terrain.

Three firefighters had already been injured. The most was a broken hip.

Developing storms over the past several days ignited range and forest made tinder-dry by a sixth year of drought. Triple-digit temperatures and gusting afternoon winds kept the flames racing out of control.

Fire crews had break line on only 10 percent of the perimeter of the County Line fire although land managers said temperatures and wind were moderating at the fire's 7,500-foot elevation.

Idaho Highway 21 east of the fire was intermittently closed because of fire operations. Crews could only hike in to the fire line or be dropped in by helicopter.

A 3,000-acre range fire was burning out of control on the BLM's Shoshone District near the Craters of the Moon National Monument in eastern Idaho and another 6,000 acres in the Curlew National Grasslands in the southeastern part of the state.

Smaller fires were burning in the Salmon, Challis and Caribou national forests.

Correction

A story Sunday on the Mini-Cassia grain harvest incorrectly identified the company that Raleigh Cuts works for as being employed by Koch Agri Services, which bought Evans Grain in March. The Times-News regrets the error.

Group sues over Smokey

SEATTLE (AP) — A conservation group that used Forest Service fire prevention money to buy Smokey Bear in ads protesting the logging of old-growth forests is prodded by free speech guarantees, a lawsuit contends.

Correction

The Forest Service violated the First Amendment by threatening to sue a group over newspaper ads showing a shifty-eyed bear in a ranger's hot hiding a chainsaw behind his back, court papers said.

Fires

Continued from A1

Pam Wallace of the BLM's Shoshone District said the fire is estimated 13 or more fires covering more than 20,000 acres were burning Monday afternoon — the largest about 12,000 acres near Richfield.

Another 3,000-acre fire was burning in the Laidlaw Park area north of Kimama in Lincoln County.

To the south, a 40-acre fire in the

Dry Creek Canyon, south of Murtaugh, was contained Monday morning, but many other fires challenged BLM crews of the Burley District.

One fire in the Elko District of northeastern Nevada was getting ready to cross onto national forest land in Idaho.

Nearly Oakley, fighting touched off a blaze that burned 10 acres of grain on a farm owned by Mike Cranney.

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Bush defends, then apologizes for attack

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — President Bush disavowed a top campaign aide's private attack on Democratic Bill Clinton Monday and tried to soften a glib, emotional embarrassment by passing the word. "This is not how I want to run the campaign."

Deputy press secretary Judy Smith said during a day in which the Bush campaign first defended, then apologized, for the broadside that "the president is determined to keep this campaign out of the sleaze business."

Mary Malin, the deputy manager of the Bush-Quayle effort, conceded in a statement that she might have violated the president's order "that we avoid references to Governor Clinton's personal life" in her criticism.

The attack raised rumors of the Democratic nominee's marital infidelity.

She said she is sorry if the tone of her statement Sunday "left the wrong impression." But she said she stands by her complaint about the Clinton campaign and the Democratic Party "for their unprecedented hypocrisy"

and personal attacks on Bush. Clinton sought to stay above the fray, saying he would not attack.

He called Sunday's attack "standard operating procedure" and said it could be expected from a president who had no record, no plan for the future and a "desperate, desperate, desperate desire to stay in power."

"I took the election to be about the American people, and I can't afford to be preoccupied by that sort of nickel-and-dime stuff," he said at a news conference on the grounds of the governor's mansion.

Before the apology, the Clinton camp demanded that Malin be fired, describing her attack as "the sleaziest bit of the campaign."

Later, after learning about the apology, Clinton spokeswoman Dee Dee Myers said: "This is fine with us. We're glad that the Bush camp wants to get this campaign back to the issues."

Addressed to "sniveling hypocritical Democrats," the Malin memo was a compilation of nasty things said about Bush. It was couched in the form of a who-said-

what quiz, which included this question: "Which candidate had to spend thousands of taxpayer dollars on private investigators to fend off 'bifido eruptions'?"

That is the phrase that Clinton research director Helsey Wright used recently in describing to the Washington Post her work in dealing with allegations that the Arkansas governor had extramarital affairs.

The Malin apology was accepted by Bush, said Smith. She said Bush read the memo on a campaign flight from Dalton, Ga. to Jacksonville and said "this is not how I want to run the campaign."

Among the memo's questions were: "Which candidate admitted there was a deliberate pattern of omission in his answers on marijuana use?"

"Who called George Bush a tax evader, that fellow who claims Texas so he doesn't have to pay taxes in Maine?"

The answer to these, according to the Bush campaign, was Clinton and his aides.

UNITED AIR FORCE ONE landed here,

Bush campaign spokeswoman Torie Clarke had defended the Malin broadside and said there were more coming. She said Bush had not seen it beforehand.

Bush was severely criticized for the tenor of his 1988 campaign against Michael Dukakis. He said it would not happen again.

The president himself was unimpressed Monday in his criticism of Clinton, accusing the Arkansas governor of distorting his "good, solid world leadership record" by suggesting the United States has become the laughing stock of the world. "I heard a certain southern governor says the other day that America was being ridiculed around the world," Bush told an audience of career workers in Dalton, which boasts that 30 percent of the capers manufactured in the United States are made there.

"I suspect he hasn't been around much," Bush said, bringing up his own foreign policy credentials.

The president said those who would "stand there and make the United States a second rate power simply don't understand the greatness of the United States of America."

The reference to "a certain southern governor" was the closest Bush came to mentioning his Democratic opponent by name.

"Clinton recently suggested that I'm surprised he's not trying to hit back the people that have let him."

The Democratic nominee, Bill Clinton, hasn't tried to advertise nationally.

Democrats last week complained to federal regulators that the Bush ads violated federal election laws. They said the ads were an attempt to use money raised for primary elections to influence the general election.

Clinton campaign names Hillary aide

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — A top aide has joined the Clinton vice presidential campaign as press secretary to Hillary Clinton.

Caputo, who has worked as press secretary to Sen. Tim Wirth, D-Colo., for three years, recently managed the vice presidential media operation at the Democratic National Convention in New York City.

She served as national issues secretary for the Michael Dukakis presidential campaign in 1988.



President Bush has his hands full as he returns a baby to its parents Monday during a campaign stop in Dalton, Ga.

Missouri highlights primary elections

The Associated Press

Five states held primary elections Tuesday with the spotlight on Missouri, where President Bush's cousin makes a congressional bid and both parties have spirited battles for a chance to succeed Gov. John Ashcroft.

Two Senate seats will be on ballots: Republican Sens. Bob Dole of Kansas and Christopher Bond of Missouri are expected to defeat their primary challengers, and there is a good chance both will face Democratic women in November. Dole, the Senate minority leader, seeks a fifth term; Bond is running for his second.

In Kansas, Gloria O'Dell, a former assistant to the state treasurer, is favored to win the nomination to oppose Dole. In Missouri, where a whopping 14 Democrats are competing to face Bond, the leaders in a recent opinion poll were Gen. Rothman-Serot, a member of the St. Louis County Council, and Kansas City Councilwoman Carol Coe.

Already this year, seven women have been nominated for Senate seats, six of them Democrats. The three other states with

primaries are Michigan, where nominations will be decided in 12 of 16 congressional districts; Mississippi, where the entire Legislature is on the ballot for the second year in a row after districts were redrawn to increase black strength; and Ohio, where eight Democrats are scrambling to succeed Democratic Rep. Charles Luken, who announced his retirement June 29 after he had won the original primary.

In suburban St. Louis, George Herbert Walker III, first cousin to the president, is one of four Republicans seeking the nomination, to oppose Democratic Rep. Joan Kelly Font.

In fact, Walker, a brokerage executive who has never held office, has tried to deflect charges that he is a political insider.

But his family background has opened him to attacks from his main rival, Missouri House Minority leader James Talbot. Horn is an attractive target for the GOP. She won office by just 54 votes two years ago, and redistricting has increased the Republican makeup of her district a few percentage points to about 60 percent.

Early Bush TV ads hammer home traditional themes such fiscal restraint

WASHINGTON (AP) — The first national TV advertisements of President Bush's reelection campaign hit the airwaves today, sounding well-worn Republican themes of fiscal prudence and law and order.

The ads will run in the weeks before the Republican National Convention on Cable News Network, which reaches about three-fifths of U.S. households, and targeted stations in several cities.

That period is the Bush campaign's last chance to spend about \$7 million left over from the primaries. Federal election laws forbid spending money raised for the primaries on the general election.

CNN said the ads will start airing at 4:17 a.m. EDT Tuesday. The Republican convention begins Aug. 17.

Each of the low-key ads opens with a stark slogan, black letters on a white background, then switches to a tight shot of Bush in shorts, addressing the camera.

In one ad entitled, "We must reduce the federal deficit," Bush refers to this summer's attempt to

pass the Balanced Budget Amendment, which failed by nine votes. "I'm going to fight to get those nine votes, from a new Congress next year," Bush says.

In the other ad called, "Change must be guided by principle," Bush says that political and social change must be guided by three principles: Controlling federal spending, strengthening the family and passing legislation "to back up our police officers and law enforcement officers out on the street."

Both the Bush campaign and its ad agency, The November Co., declined to specify the local cities where the commercials would also run. Television stations in Michigan, Ohio, Missouri and Wisconsin said they were running the ads. "He's going after the Reagan Democrats," said Kathleen Jamerson, a University of Pennsylvania expert on political advertising, whose book, "Dirty Politics," was published Sunday by Oxford University Press.

"The ads are interesting because they're trying to take strong positions on things that would shore up the base but would have no effect on the undecideds," she said. "I'm surprised he's not trying to hit back the people that have let him."

Governors mull muddy waters of national race

PLAINSBORO, N.J. (AP) — Democratic governors denounced the latest round of presidential-level mudslinging Monday, while Republicans maintained President Bush's campaign was neither out of line nor out of control.

"These kinds of things happen in campaigns," said Missouri Gov. John Ashcroft, a Republican, after the Bush team first defended then disavowed a sarcastic broadside issued Sunday by its political director, Mary Malin.

The Malin release, presented as a response to alleged Democratic mudslinging, revived rumors of marital infidelity on the part of Democratic nominee Bill Clinton and referred to Democrats as "sniveling hypocrites."

Malin issued a half-hearted apology and Bush disavowed the document Monday, but not until after campaign spokeswoman Torie Clarke had defended it vigorously, and the Clinton camp had called for Malin's resignation.

"I don't view that as disarray," said Illinois Gov. Jim Edgar, who was traveling with Bush near Chicago when reporters received the document. "The president has a right to say what he agrees with and what he doesn't."

Democrats attending the National Governors Association meeting here said they were not surprised by the broadside. "Frankly I don't know what choice they've got," said Texas Gov. Ann Richards. "They can't say anything negative about their candidate. They can't say anything positive about the past four years."

Georgia Gov. Zell Miller likewise predicted "a rough and bumpy and nasty campaign... because they don't have a message about anything other than George Bush -- all he can say is,

used to be pretty good."

Because of Malin's timing, some accounts of Bush's activities Sunday focused more on her attack than on the distinctions the president was trying to draw between his and Clinton's health care reform plans.

Somalia relief backs up

WASHINGTON (AP) — A backlog of up to 200,000 tons of food awaits distribution in Somalia where hospitals took the scene of one of the American Civil War, the chief of U.S. foreign disaster assistance said Monday.

James R. Kunder, the first senior U.S. official to visit the North African country in 18 months, announced an additional 8,300 tons of U.S. relief but said "The fundamental problem is security."

Kunder said he was shocked by the violent chaos in the capital of Mogadishu during his visit last month. Tons of food are spilling out of dockside warehouses as people starve a few hundred yards away, he said.

Russians warn of violence

WASHINGTON (AP) — Russian lawmakers warned Americans on Monday of possible violence in Russia if state-owned business is converted too fast and ruthlessly into private property.

"I understand that at one time in this country the best way to acquire capital was a six-shooter," said Vladimir Mazayev, a member of the Supreme Soviet.

Since the collapse of the Communist system, many people in eastern Europe have complained that the heads of factories under the

old system have found it too easy to acquire them as their own property.

One recent report published in this country told how the manager of a women's clothing shop in Moscow bought it from the state with money she held back from sales.

A six-shooter would work when there was no other way to acquire property, said Stuart M. Butler, director of Economy Policy Studies at the Heritage Foundation, a conservative study group on public policy.

Daughter eyes violin

VERNON, Conn. (AP) — A 224-year-old, handcrafted maple and spruce violin is at the center of a custody dispute between a concert violinist and her mother and sister.

Ann Rylands said she received the violin as a gift 30 years ago from her father, who died within the past two years. Her mother and sister say the violin was never a gift — it has merely been on a 30-year extended loan.

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Ships off Savo were sitting ducks

Knights-Ridder News Service

The First Marine Division came ashore on Guadalcanal Aug. 7, 1942.

The First and Fifth Marine Regiments landed on Red Beach near the center of the island's northern coast and fanned inland. Resistance was minimal as the 1,700 Japanese, mainly construction workers, fled before 10,000 Americans.

The newly completed airfield was captured. It had a 3,600-foot-long dirt runway, hangars and other supporting installations. There were also tons of rice. At the time the Marines had no interest in rice — but would be surprised to learn that it would supply them for a long time.

On Tulagi, the Japanese put up a stronger fight against the Marine Raider and Parachute battalions but the island was secured by the next day.

The first Japanese counter attack arrived at midday on Aug. 8. Six dive and torpedo bombers from Kavieng near Rabaul were intercepted by fighters from the carrier Wasp. One stricken bomber crashed into the transport carrier Tallon which was consumed by flame. It became the first of many lost ships that gave the waters off the island the name Tombston Sound.

About the same time as the bombers hit Rear Adm. Gumbo Mikawa was leading five heavy and two light cruisers and a destroyer into the Slot, the 400-mile passage through the Solomon Islands that led from Honiara to Guadalcanal.

This came while the scene of many battles. An attempt to slip Japanese troops into Guadalcanal the night of Aug. 7 had already been foiled when one of the transports had been intercepted and sunk by the Slot by the American submarine S-38. But no one would intercept Mikawa.

Three heavy cruisers, the



American Chicago and the Australian Canberra and Australia with two destroyers guarded the Slot between Guadalcanal and Savo Island to the west of the beachhead.

Mikawa hit them first just after 1:30 a.m. on Aug. 9. The Japanese force had slipped past the radar picket destroyer Blue Strikingly, torpedoed, slammed into Canberra and Chicago, followed by a barrage of shells. Chicago had its bow blown off but survived. Canberra's hits were fatal.

Mikawa then turned toward the three American heavy cruisers to the north of Savo Island. Astoria and Quincy were pounded by shellfire from Mikawa's warships. The surprised Americans fought back with more courage than skill. Night fighting was a Japanese specialty not yet learned by the U.S.

Just before he was killed Capt. Samuel S. Moore of Quincy told his men "We're going down" — give them hell," Mikawa would later recall that Quincy had returned the heaviest fire — but to no avail. In the entire engagement only two hits would be scored on Japanese ships.

The battle was intense. Three torpedoes hit the cruiser to a halt. It was then pounded into a burning hulk.

Atlantis prepares for electrifying experiment

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Astronauts tested a beam gun aboard Atlantis on Monday for the mission's headlining act: flying a half-ton metal ball on 12 miles of electricity-generating cord hooked to the space shuttle.

The experiment — a daring space first — was set to begin Tuesday afternoon with the unreeching of the slender but sturdy tether across Earth's electrically charged atmosphere.

NASA expects the clothesline-like cable between the Italian satellite and shuttle to produce up to 5,000 volts of electricity as the formation zoms along at nearly 5 miles per second.

The first satellite released by the astronauts, a free-flying science platform, remained stuck in a precariously low orbit.

The European Space Agency, which owns the \$213-million Eureka satellite, passed on an orbital-raising opportunity Monday to give engineers more time to figure out what went wrong after the craft was released Sunday.

Eureka only got as high as 276 miles, 44 miles short of its target. Its thrusters were stopped because the satellite appeared to be tilted the wrong way.

The prime suspect was a satellite sensor that may have been programmed wrong. If that's the case, the satellite was in the right place all along and controllers may try to fire the thrusters again Tuesday, said Daria Robinson, a spokeswoman for the European Space Agency. "We're absolutely in no hurry to make any

move if we're not 100 percent sure," she said. On its present course, Eureka and its load of crystals, seeds, shrimp eggs, bacteria spores, salt, monomers, cosmic dust catchers and telescope eventually will sink through the atmosphere and burn up.

The reusable satellite is scheduled for retrieval by shuttle astronauts next spring, provided it can be boosted.

Engineers at the European Space Agency's control center in Darmstadt, Germany, have been struggling with satellite problems since Saturday, a day after Atlantis blasted into space.

The satellite was supposed to be freed Saturday, but spent an extra day on the shuttle crane because of communications problems.

Phase out freedom stations, panel advises

WASHINGTON (AP) — Radio Free Europe and Radio Liberty, founded more than four decades ago to bear the American message behind the Iron Curtain, are a waste of money in this post-Cold War world, and should be phased out, a government advisory panel said Monday.

Tom C. Korologos, chairman of the U.S. Advisory Commission on Public Diplomacy, endorsed the recommendation would be politically controversial but said, "We can't like it. Same body has to stop and take a look at it."

Malcolm S. Forbes Jr., chairman of the Board for International Broadcasting, which oversees the two broadcasting entities, responded, "The

myopia of this advisory commission about the events in Eastern Europe and the Soviet Union is simply astonishing."

The blunt truth that the advisory commission willfully ignores is that no other media organization in the world provides these countries with much information about what is happening within their borders, and about their neighbors as RFE-RL, Forbes said.

Korologos, a veteran Washington lobbyist with strong ties to the Bush administration, said any proposal to reduce the broadcasts "always causes a political furor."

The President's Task Force on U.S. Govern-

ment International Broadcasting, appointed by President Bush last year to study such broadcasting in the light of communism's decline, recommended in December that Radio Free Europe and Radio Liberty continue operations.

Former Czechoslovakian President Vaclav Havel also has urged that the broadcasts continue.

Radio Free Europe was established in 1949 and Radio Liberty in 1951.

"Their goals have been achieved," said Korologos. "Their job has been completed."

The commission said broadcasts of Radio Free Europe and Radio Liberty increasingly duplicate those of the Voice of America.

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Briefly

Trio from Buhl makes National Triathlon

BUHL. — Three people from Buhl will be going to the National Triathlon Championships at Las Vegas after a first place finish at the Spudman Triathlon in Burley Saturday.

Roste, Armand and Norman Eckert qualified by a victory in the over-40 age group. The National meet, that includes a 1-mile swim, a 6-mile run and a 26-mile bike ride, will be Sept. 29.

2 men rob Lakers GM West of wallet, championship ring

INGLEWOOD, Calif. — Los Angeles Lakers general manager Jerry West was robbed at gunpoint Monday morning in the Forum parking lot, the Inglewood Police Department said.

According to the police, West had just parked his car and was walking toward the Forum at about 9 a.m. PDT when he was accosted by two men thought to be between 16 and 18 years old.

One of the men pointed a handgun at West and demanded his wallet and the 1982 NBA championship ring West was wearing, police said, adding that after West complied, the men ran westbound across Prairie Avenue and out of sight.

Taken in the robbery in addition to the ring was an undisclosed amount of cash and credit cards, police said.

Tigers owner chairs president - Schembechler, chairman

DETROIT. — Detroit Tigers president Bo Schembechler and chairman Jim Campbell were fired Monday by owner Thomas Monaghan, who is in the process of selling the team.

Differences between Monaghan and Schembechler, the longtime University of Michigan coach who took the Tigers position in January 1990, were cited for the firing, the owner said in a statement.

Monaghan, who said he was assuming the presidency of the club, praised Campbell but did not mention Schembechler in his statement. Campbell had been with the Tigers since 1949, which had been the longest current reign of a baseball executive with one club.

Giants skipper tells team he's sorry he left early after game

SAN DIEGO. — San Francisco Giants manager Roger Craig held a team meeting before Monday night's game against the San Diego Padres to apologize for his abrupt departure following Sunday's doubleheader loss to the Atlanta Braves.

Craig was ejected in the second game and watched the rest of it on television in his office, but left the clubhouse immediately after the final out. He skipped his usual meeting with the media in order to catch a flight to San Diego so that he could arrive Sunday night at his ranch in east San Diego County.

Some players anonymously commented after the game that they might be subjected to a fine had they done the same thing. "I'm upset that they didn't use their names," Craig told reporters Monday. "If they're upset, they should talk to me, but it's not a big deal."

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Sportsquote

66
It's called 'The Electric Slide.' And if I told it in the type of shoes I'm wearing, I'd probably fall and break my neck.

99

— Houston Oilers receiver Ernest Givins, when asked to explain and perform his end zone celebration during a news conference in Japan



Dan Greenbaum of Rolling Hills, Calif., attempts a shot past Italy defenders Monday in Barcelona. The United States team defeated the medal favorite Italians to qualify for the medal rounds. The Italians made it also.

Monday marks wild day in track and field

Drug user wins, winners lose and fans hurl garbage at disqualified Moroccan

The Associated Press

BARCELONA, Spain — Controversy and cheating. Dazzling performances and debris hurled from the stands.

It was a manic Monday in track and field at the Olympics.

An admitted drug user won. Two winners were stripped of their gold medals before they received them. And then there was the second-best triple jump in history. And the second-fastest 400 meters ever.

Michael Conley of Fayetteville, Ark., the 1984 Olympic silver medalist who missed making the 1988 team by the seat of his pants, won the triple jump with a wind-aided 59 feet, 7 1/2 inches, the second-longest ever. Quincy Watts of Los Angeles, the NCAA 400-meter champion from Southern

California, won his semifinal heat in 43.71 seconds, the second-fastest in history. Only the 43.29 by fellow American-Butch Reynolds, whose two-year suspension for drug use ends next week, is faster. And Watts clearly eased up near the finish line.

The ghost of Ben Johnson returned to haunt the drug-shrouded Olympics. Mark McKoy, who led the 1988 Seoul Games in protest of Johnson's disqualification for steroid use and later testified that he also was a user, won the 110-meter hurdles.

Then the first athletes across the finish line in the men's 10,000 meters and the women's 10-kilometer walk were disqualified.

In the 10,000, Morocco's Khalid Skah was disqualified for getting assistance from teammate Hamouda Bouayyeb. Over the

Please see TRACK/A7



Mike Conley of Fayetteville, Ark., receives his triple-jump gold medal. Conley's leap was the second-longest on record.

Bengals face injury without receiver; Steeler inks pact

The Associated Press

Eddie Brown, possibly lost to the Cincinnati Bengals for the season because of a neck injury, is looking forward to next year — no matter what it holds.

Brown underwent surgery on his ruptured cervical disk at Christ Hospital in Cincinnati on Monday. He was resting and in fair condition after the operation, hospital spokeswoman Lauren Green-Caldwell said.

Even before the surgery, doctors said he faces six to eight months of rehabilitation, after which he should be able to return to the Bengals. The 29-year-old, however, wants to know more. "I'm thinking positive. I'm looking forward to getting back," he said. But, he added, "What I want to know when they look at it again after the surgery is if something like this can occur again."

Brown, Cincinnati's top draft choice in 1985, has led the team in receiving in four of the last five seasons. As with many veterans, the potentially serious injury left him contemplating the fact that his career could be over. "I'm not going to risk it if it can happen again," he said.

Bills

Fullback Greg Patena is trying to become the latest in a line of Bills who've come to

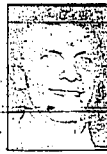
Slow-healing elbow may sack Montana for good

The Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO. — After two elbow operations and months of rehabilitation, Joe Montana still can't throw.

His return to the San Francisco 49ers remained on hold indefinitely Monday, due to fatigue and lingering pain in his surgically repaired passing elbow.

Despite Montana's history of overcoming injuries, he expelled a dramatic return from 1986 back surgery — the persistent nature of the elbow problems, the cumulative effect of past injuries and his age all raise serious questions about whether he can play again.



Montana

Montana was unavailable for comment Monday. Team spokesmen said they had nothing to say about Montana's status.

Montana, 36, has said before that he is determined to resume his career, although he recognizes it is getting close to the end. He has even suggested in recent interviews that he would be willing to

Please see MONTANA/A6

controlled scrimmage against Pittsburgh at Edinboro, Pa., running three times for 10 yards, catching two passes for 11 yards and nearly blocking a punt in the kicking drill that followed the scrimmage.

Coach Mary Levy, who is stings with his comments about players during training camp, has seen enough to offer a few compliments.

"I saw Greg run hard a time or two," Levy said. "And he has shown us already he's a tough guy. Tackling drills, padding drills and all that stuff. He'll do the tough things."

Steelers

Top draft pick Leon Stewart, a first-round, 329-pound lineman chosen 11th overall in this year's draft, agreed to terms and reported to camp, leaving the Steelers with four unsigned veterans — tackle Linch (lineman wide receiver) Louis Lippis and defensive backs Camell Lake and Thomas Everett.

Jets

It was a mixed day for the Jets, who welcomed back holdout offensive guard Dave Cadigan, but lost wide receiver Rob Moore for at least two weeks.

Please see FOOTBALL/A6

Reds shut out road warrior Astros

CINCINNATI (AP) — Chris Hammond pitched to 13 shutout innings as the Cincinnati Reds beat the Houston Astros 4-0.

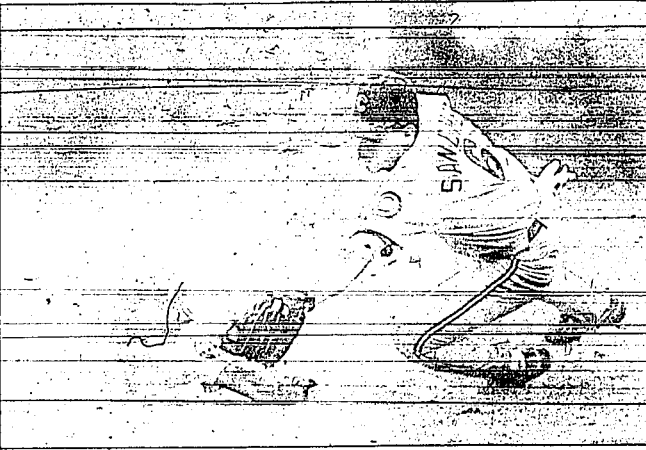
Major leagues

Hammond (6-6) stepped over for his previous run in the rotation, won for the first time since June 17. He allowed five hits, struck out five and walked none before Bob Dillie and Scott Ruskin finished with hitless relief.
Johnny Jones (1-2) gave up two runs and eight hits in five innings for the Astros, who dropped to 3-3 on their 26-game, 28-day road trip.

Expos 3, Cubs 2
MONTREAL (AP) — Stopping Tim Lincecum, told by manager Felipe Alou before the game that he might be benched, hit his 200th career home run and went 4 for 5.
Lincecum, who began the game batting .228, began his home run in the fourth, just his fifth of the season and first since July 3.
Dennis Martinez (11-10) gave up one run on five hits in seven innings and John Wetteland, the fourth Montreal pitcher, pitched the ninth for his 24th save. Frank Castillo (6-8) allowed three runs and four hits in six innings.

Cardinals 2, Phillies 1
ST. LOUIS (AP) — Bob Tewksbury (1-1) pitched four-hit ball for eight innings, matching his career high for victories, and Ray Lankford had a pair of RBI singles as St. Louis ended a four-game losing streak.
Kyle Abbott (1-2) gave up two runs and six hits in five innings.
Darren Daulton had two of the Phillies' hits, including the 10th home run. Lee Smith worked the ninth for his 25th save.

Red Sox 7, Blue Jays 1
BOSTON (AP) — Roger Clemens pitched a shutout for his American League-leading eighth complete game, outdueling Juan Guzman and leading the Red Sox over the Toronto Blue Jays 7-1 Monday night.



Montreal Expos Larry Walker dives into second base with a double as Chicago Cubs shortstop Roy Sanchez is late with the tag.

Guzman (12-3) lasted just 4 1/3 innings and got into an argument with Blue Jays manager Cito Gaston, who immediately came to the mound in anger after the pitcher froze in the third inning, and allowed Billy Hatcher to test home.

Guzman got into another argument with his manager in the fifth when Gaston came out to remove the pitcher, and several Blue Jays teammates joined them in the seventh. Clemens (12-7) fanned five to regain the AL lead in strikeouts with 143, moving one past New York's Melillo Perez. Clemens, who walked one, increased his record against Toronto to 14-5.

In a 2-3 inning as Baltimore won its fourth straight.
Buddy Groom (0-5) gave up five runs and six hits in 4 1/3 innings for the Tigers, who have lost eight of 11. Earlier in the day, the Tigers' fired team president Bob Schieffelin and chairman Jim Campbell.

Storm Davis pitched 2-1-3 innings of hitless relief for his fourth save.

Indians 8, Yankees 6
NEW YORK (AP) — Kenny Lofton followed his home run and a triple with a go-ahead RBI double in the 12th inning as Cleveland sent New York to its fourth consecutive loss.
A-Rod Steve Olm (6-3) escaped bases-loaded jam in the 11th by getting Bernie Williams to ground into a double play. John Halpin (3-0) worked Mark Lewis opening the 12th. Sandy Alomar sacrificed. Lofton doubled over Williams' head in right

field, and scored on Thomas Howard's single.
Lofton also homered to lead off the first and tripled in a run in the third. Cleveland escaped at the end when Kevin Musy flied to the warning track with two on and two outs in the 12th.

Athletics 4, Rangers 1
ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — Mark McGwire hit his major-league leading 33rd home run and Rickey Henderson also hit a home run and a triple in a game that sent the Minnesota to the American League West.
Mike Moore (11-9) allowed the run and five hits in 6-1-3 innings, struck out four and walked three as he won for the first time in four starts since July 11. Jeff Parritt and Rick Honeycutt followed, and Dennis Ekersley got six straight outs for his 34th save in 34 chances.

Surgling Cecil runs wild through Indians

CLEVELAND (AP) — You don't try to explain Cecil Fielder, Sparky Anderson says. You just sit back and appreciate him.
Fielder hit four home runs and drove in 11 runs during a weekend onslaught that saw the Detroit Tigers end a six-game losing streak by winning two of three from the Cleveland Indians.

The totals, though, are just statistics. Anderson prefers talking about the sheer beauty of Fielder's home runs. "I told the policemen down there, 'If you and me ever get balls like that, we wouldn't be doing what we're doing,'" Anderson said. "And he said, 'Yeah, we'd be millionaires.'" Those balls were actually crushed. They never got up in the air. They were dead.

Fielder began the flurry with a pair of three-run home runs in the Tigers' 9-6 win on Friday. He hit a grand slam that tied Saturday's game at 5 before Cleveland eventually won 5-1, and he hit a major league home run in his 5-4 Detroit victory.

"I hope I'm in a streak, but you don't know what's going to happen," Fielder said. "You just take it day by day."
Fielder led the majors in home runs and RBIs each of the past two years. He's bidding to become the



Cecil Fielder 11 RBIs in 5 days

first player to lead the majors in RBIs three straight seasons since Babe Ruth did it in 1919-21.
"But until this past weekend, it appeared he was out of the running for the home run title. He still has a long way to go to catch Oakland's Mark McGwire, but the four quick homers made the chase more realistic."

"It's been one of those seasons, up and down," Fielder said. "One day I do, two-three days I don't. Every so often, something like this happens that you hope you can hang on to. I've been scuffling all season long. You just try to keep your confidence level high."

Football

Continued from A5
Culigan reported to training camp Sunday night and began practicing with the team Wednesday. Culigan declined an agreement on a two-year deal believed to be worth \$1.3 million.

Moore will have to play catch up after spraining his left ankle in Saturday's game with the Jets. Moore, who Philadelphia in the Jets' preseason opener.

great strength, speed, and leaping ability. That's all there is. Herman says the key to be one of the top players in the NFL. He could be as good as Jerry Rice, he really could."

Chargers
A change in coaching staffs has given running back Eric Deenert a second chance. He recently a second-round pick in 1991, was confined to special teams for most of last season, carrying the ball just three times under former coach Dan Henning.

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Bono tosses late TD as 49ers down Broncos

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Steve Bono played backup for Steve Young and answered for Joe Montana when the 49ers' starting quarterback got hurt. Bono plays through the always changing quarterback picture with the San Francisco 49ers.
Bono, who started six games last season after two years of carrying a clipboard, completed a fourth quarter touchdown pass to Ron Lewis and the 49ers defeated the Denver Broncos 13-7 Monday night in an exhibition

of reserve quarterbacks after Montana's comeback was pun on hold for two weeks.
"He's relieved," Bono said of Montana. "The good thing is that he knows what he needs to do now. He'll be back."
Montana, who has been plagued by shyness in his throwing elbow for the past two weeks, will rest his arm for at least two more weeks before trying to resume his career. Montana had been scheduled to make

his first appearance in a year at the exhibition opener for both teams.
For a two-week period, he's not going to throw the ball," 49ers coach George Sefarian and after the game, "It's felt with the rest, this thing should improve."
Sefarian said an MRI showed Montana's elbow tendon, severely attached to the bone last year, was torn, but the area around it was inflamed.
After replacing Young in the

second quarter, Bono completed 12 of 22 passes for 121 yards and one touchdown. "It's the first game," Bono said. "Everybody was trying to get the rest off."
Everybody except for Montana and Denver quarterback John Elway, who had arthroscopic shoulder surgery in February. Elway had been scheduled to start and play a few series, but Denver coaches preferred to hold Elway out of the game and give their other quarterbacks more playing time.

Scores and stats

Baseball		Baseball	
AL standings		NL standings	
NL box scores		AL box scores	
Baseball			
AL standings		NL standings	
NL box scores		AL box scores	

Baseball		Baseball	
Transactions		Transactions	
Baseball			
Transactions		Transactions	

Baseball		Baseball	
Transactions		Transactions	
Baseball			
Transactions		Transactions	

Late AL box score

Team	W	L	Win Pct.	Runs	Hits	Errors
AL East	4	4	.500	18	11	2
AL Central	2	6	.333	15	12	3
AL West	3	5	.375	12	9	1

Late NL box score

Team	W	L	Win Pct.	Runs	Hits	Errors
NL East	3	5	.375	12	9	1
NL Central	4	4	.500	18	11	2
NL West	2	6	.333	15	12	3

Football

NFL preseason		NFL preseason	
Football			
NFL preseason		NFL preseason	

Montana

Continued from A5
finish it as a backup. His immediate future, however, could hinge on a meeting with team physician Dr. Michael Dillingham and other club officials to go over his options. The meeting was expected to take place before the club's exhibition opener Monday night against Denver.
The options reportedly include the possibility of a third surgery in a last-ditch effort to keep Montana's comeback bid alive. Dillingham, an orthopedic specialist, examined Montana on Sunday and had him undergo a series of tests. Those findings have not been disclosed.
A two-time league MVP, who has led the 49ers to four Super Bowl wins, Montana missed all of last year with a torn right elbow tendon.

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 ● Diving Final Platform (M)
 ● Boxing Quarterfinals
 ● Wrestling Final Super Heavyweight
 ● Equestrian Final Team Jumping
 ● Volleyball Quarterfinals (W)
 ● Wrestling Freestyle
 ● Boxing Quarterfinals
 All times EDT

Unified gymnasts bid farewell

BARCELONA, Spain (AP) — They felt nostalgia, sadness and emptiness even as they embraced their medals, hugging and kissing each other like a family saying goodbye at an airport — perhaps forever.

The gold-medal gymnasts of the former Soviet Union, like the swimmers before them and the track and field athletes to follow, knew this was their last Olympics together, maybe their last performance anywhere as a team.

These were no emotionless automatons created in a communist sports factory, as they too often were stereotyped in the West during the Cold War. They were flesh-and-blood athletes, and they began disbanding with tears and a sense of loss for a system that served them so well.

Their sorrow was bitter partly by the opportunities they'll have on the open market as they offer their talents to the highest bidder. The gymnasts no sooner gathered up their medals than they announced plans Monday to approach foreign sponsors, if conditions at home deteriorate, so they can train and perform abroad as a team.

But no amount of money can fully replace the fidelity they felt to the coaches, trainers and teammates they knew since childhood. "The foundation of Soviet sport was constructed not for one day, one year, but for generations," gymnast Vitaly Scherbo said a day after he proudly brandished the hammer and sickle on his chest as he won a record sixth gold medal.

"After this breakup of the Soviet Union and separate medals, separate medals, separate medals," Scherbo said, "I will never be the same."

The Soviet system into separate medals, separate medals, separate medals. The Unified Team is leading in golds and overall medals in Barcelona, just as the Soviet Union did in all but two Olympics in which it participated since 1956.



Vitaly Scherbo of the Unified Team, who won a record six gold medals, including one for his performance on the parallel bars, says the foundations of Soviet sport will be hard to replace.

did in all but two Olympics in which it participated since 1956. Scherbo is from Belarus, all-around silver medalist Grigori Misutin from Ukraine and all-around bronze medalist Valeri Belenki, from Azerbaijan, are teammates.

The former Soviet athletes appeared for the first time with their new name, the Unified Team. That temporary appellation included Georgia, which is not part of the Commonwealth of Independent States, and excluded the breakaway Baltic republics.

The Unified Team marched behind the white, five-ringed Olympic flag in the opening ceremonies, saw that flag hoisted during the medal ceremony and heard the Olympic theme instead of the Soviet anthem.

"It was not pleasant at all," Russian cross-country skier Lyubov Egorova said after her gold medal presentation. She said she owed the Soviet system for helping after she almost gave up the sport.

"I'm Russian and I'll remain a Russian, but I was brought up as a Soviet citizen," she said. "Without the Soviet training system, I probably wouldn't have won a medal."

At the summer Games, the Unified Team marched in the opening ceremonies again behind the Olympic flag. But parading a few steps behind that was a multicolored assembly of flags from the 12 participating republics.

When Scherbo won the gold, he saw the white-red-white striped Belarus flag raised and he heard the republic's new anthem. For Misutin's silver, the past blue and yellow flag of Ukraine hung just above the blue-green banner of Belenki's native Azerbaijan.

But the differences of birth were secondary to their allegiance to each other and their coaches, and Scherbo, 20, paid tribute to the disintegrated Soviet Union by wearing the hammer and sickle on his chest.

He carried the silver and red emblem his "good-bird emblem," almost a religious symbol, and said he couldn't bear to wear only a blank shirt.

"I didn't want to be anonymous," he said. "I wanted to put the hammer and sickle on my chest. It represented the Soviet Union a long time and always with it. I owe much to them."

Olympics

Continued from A5
 medals chart. The Unified Team remained on top with 78 medals (32 gold, 27 silver, 19 bronze). The United States followed with 66 medals (20, 24 and 22), while Germany was third with 48 (16, 11 and 21).

Monday was also a day for disqualification. In the two, 10 to the precise, A Moroccan distance runner lost his gold medal after a teammate was accused of bumping another runner to assist him.

In the women's 10-kilometer walk, the Unified Team's Aina Ivanova had too much shimmy in her step and was DQed for "swaying violations." The medal went to Chen Yueling of China.

The disarray Dream Team did it again, this time against Spain: It set a team record for most points scored, smashing the home team 114-59. And Medina Dixon's 28 points were the most ever for a U.S. woman in the Olympics.

The undefeated women play the Unified Team in Wednesday's semifinals. Their most likely gold medal opponent, Cuba, 3-0, which faces China in the other semifinal game.

The women's tennis semifinal is set as well, and it has a distinctly American look.

No. 3-seeded Jennifer Capriati will play No. 2 Arantxa Sanchez Vicario of Spain, and No. 4 Mary Pierce of France will battle unseeded Steffi Graf.

"I'm not excited," the 16-year-old Capriati said, a grin betraying her. "No, of course I am. It's what I'm here for — to win a medal. I don't want to stop here, though."

The worst the United States can do here is two bronze medals. The best, with two upsets, is a gold and silver.

Two of the men's semifinals also are decided Monday. Goran Ivanisevic, who guaranteed Croatia its first-ever medal with a five-set win over Frenchman Fabrice Santoro, and Marc Rosset of Switzerland, who eliminated Emilio Sanchez of Spain 6-4, 7-6 (7-2), 3-6, 7-6 (11-9).

De La Hoya wins, teammate falls short

BARCELONA, Spain (AP) — The judges worried over De La Hoya's U.S. teammate. "Danel Nicholson, worried fearsome Cuban heavyweight Felix Savin right up to the final bell."

De La Hoya appeared to dominate the first round and build his own in the second against Dimitov Todorich of Bulgaria, but led only 7-6 with one round remaining in a 132-pound quarterfinal match Monday night.

"After two rounds, I was worried I might be getting a knock-out," he said, referring to Eric Griffin's controversial 6-5 loss to Rafael Lozano of Spain in a 106-pound match Saturday night.

Alcides Sagara, the head Cuban coach, was anxious in the corner and Teofilo Stevenson, Cuba's three-time Olympic heavyweight champion, was concerned in the third round De La Hoya faced off with left and right hands.

champion, was concerned in the third. After two rounds, Nicholson given little chance to win, led Savin a three-time world 201-pound champion 8-6.

De La Hoya, of Los Angeles, won 16-7 and assured himself of at least a bronze medal by advancing to the semifinals Thursday night.

Nicholson, of Chicago, fighting in tennis shoes, found Savin's desperate offensive in the final a bit too much and lost 13-11.

Chris Bird of Flint, Mich., son of head U.S. coach, became the first American to reach the medal round when he boxed his way into the 165-pound semifinals by beating Ahmed Dine of Algeria 21-2.

Tim Austin, in the 112-pound division, and super-heavyweight Larry Donald, both of Cincinnati, will

box in quarterfinals Tuesday afternoon. Raul Martinez of Houston in the 156-pound class, and Montell Griffin of Chicago, in the 178-pound division, will try to gain semifinals spots Tuesday night.

De La Hoya, 49, said his game plan was to jab the power-punching Tontchev, who beat Cuban Julio Gonzalez in the first round.

De La Hoya repeatedly snapped the Bulgarian's head back in the first round. "I thought maybe I had 20 points because I was snapping his head back. I guess maybe the little zero (on the scoreboard) faded away or something. The judges don't know what they doing."

After each of the first two rounds, Joe Byrd told De La Hoya to stick to the plan. In the third round De La Hoya led off with left and right hands.

the head, especially the final 90 seconds. He will box Hong Sun-Sik of South Korea Thursday night.

Nicholson, 24, moved and cornered well in the first round, making Savin miss often, and built a 1-11 lead over American Lee Ser in the second round, and U.S. fans were going wild.

Savin, 25, Na champion, however, and he took to the occasion. He landed several crushing punches, one a right making Nicholson take a standing 8 count.

There was some confusion over why Nicholson boxed in tennis shoes. Joe Byrd said it was his idea.

"Boxing shoes make you feel light on your feet. He would be dancing back and I didn't want him backing back. I wanted him to stand there and punch with him."



Track

Continued from A5
 final three laps, with the knowledgeable fans hooting and whistling. Boutayeb several times blocked Kenya's Richard Chelimo from passing the front-running Skah.

"Skah may have won anyway, but what happened, everybody saw," Chelimo said. "It was unfair, so I am happy now."

As Skah circled the track with a Moroccan flag draped around him, the crowd hurled garbage onto the track and continued yelling him.

About a half-hour after the race, following Kenya's protest, Chelimo was declared the winner. It was the first time since the 1908 Games that a first-place finisher was disqualified for being assisted.

However, Chelimo's victory is not official. The Jury of Appeals of the International Amateur Athletic Federation, the world governing body for the sport, will vote Tuesday on a Moroccan appeal to reverse the decision again.

In the walk, a new event at the Games, Alma Ivanova of the United Team finished first, then was disqualified for walking violations, and Chen Yueling, the runner up, became China's first Olympic gold medalist in track and field.

McKay had the second best last winning time in Olympic history, 13:12 seconds. And that kept alive the specific of drugs in these Games.

There was the return of the reluctant Johnson to the Olympics, and he reached the 100-meter semifinals. The 100-meter winner, Britain's Lutford Christie, was caught using pseudoephedrine at the '88 Games, but was let off without a suspension.

The fourth-place finisher in the women's 100, Gwen Torrence of Decatur, Ga., charged that three women in the race were using drugs.

The first two finishers in the men's shot put, Mike Stulce of College Station, Texas, and Jim Douglas of Fullbrook, Calif., both had returned this year from drug suspensions.

while bronze medalist Vyacheslav Lytko of the Unified Team was suspended for amphetamine use in 1990.

Meanwhile, the International Olympic Committee said Monday that drug tests of athletes through Saturday's events did not turn up any positive results.

"I'm not sure you could say this makes up for 1988," said McKay, the first Canadian gold medalist since 1932. Johnson, of course, was stripped of his medal in '88.

McKay said he was giving up the sport after 1988, when he was thrown off the Canadian team for two years and suspended from international competition for one year. He said he was going to compete for "The Country of McKay."

Monday, he was elated he didn't carry through with his threat. "This is the second best day of my life," said McKay, 30, the oldest Olympic 140-pounder.

"The best was having my daughter."

A new Dream Team

BARCELONA, Spain (AP) — How do you blow out makes the mind bender. Waiting for the next thunder

clap or behind the back pass on the basketball court, there are plenty of opportunities for thoughts away from the game at hand.

As Spain became the latest of the over-40 victims of the NBA superstars on the U.S. roster, the man who coached the Soviet Union to gold in 1988 was coaxed into thinking of things that aren't, but could be.

"They, Alexander Gomelsky, take a roster of the best of the 11 other teams in the Olympic basketball competition. Could you beat the team all have called unbeatable? It would be better than these games," he said, "maybe 10, 15 points, even 20 points would be exciting against a team like that."

Gomelsky, who now lives in San Diego and coaches an amateur team there, leaned back in his seat, smiled and asked, "I can coach this team? OK, let me pick my players."

"He began to reel off names so quickly that it was apparent he had used free time to formulate a roster that almost certainly will never exist. Call it 'The Davidson team.'"

"In the past I want Sabonis, Vrankovic and Radecki," he said, sounding like a baseball diehard picking a fantasy league team of major leaguers. "I would forward guard Mike Schmitt, Schumpert and Vukobratovic. I have about 2 guards in Kukoc, Marcinkovich and Petrovic and I want Medvedovic as my point guard. On the bench I want Jean-Jacques from Angola, the athlete who pumps and plays defense and has a 3-point shooter and a 3-point shooter. I want a 3-point shooter."

Gomelsky's 12-man team represents seven countries and has five players with NBA experience. It is a Dream Team — there isn't any other — but it's a solid, veteran squad of players who have known success, with four Olympic gold medalists and four who played on a world champion.

The gold medalist, at age 41, from Gomelsky's 1988 Soviet team and now split events between Lithuania and the Unified Team.

Alexander Sabonis, at 40, is the tallest on the team, was the MVP of the middle who played the game of his life in the semifinal was over the United States in Seoul.

Satamas Marcinkovich, his Lithuanian teammate, has become one of the better guards in the NBA. He has the freedom of Don Nelson's system with the Golden State Warriors.

Alexander Volkov, who played with the Atlanta Hawks before signing for next season with an Italian team, and Evgen Medvedovic, one of Gomelsky's personal favorites, are playing for the Unified Team.

Croatia has four players and all were on Yugoslavia's 1990 world champions.

Dragan Petrovic, a shooter in any language, led the New Jersey Nets in scoring last season. Tomi Kukoc, a 6-foot swingman with a Manuvel-like passing touch, is considered the best player in the European professional league and was drafted in the second round two years ago by the Chicago Bulls. Stojan Vrankovic is a reserve with the Boston Celtics.

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Business

Market finishes slightly higher, extending last week's rally

NEW YORK — The stock market closed slightly higher in a featureless, quiet session Monday as many investors took a breather to digest last week's sharp gains.

Volume on the floor of the Big Board came to 1.1 billion shares, down from 1.73 billion in the previous session. There was little news to move the markets. Prices traded in a narrow range and volume was light, but the Dow saw its fifth consecutive rise. Many analysts had predicted prices would be dented by profit-taking after last week's rally.

The Commerce Department said construction spending fell in the month from 17.9 percent in the previous session. A poll of the nation's purchasing executives showed the manufacturing sector continued to grow in July, posting its sixth consecutive advance.

The market also received little direction from stocks abroad. Share prices closed lower in Tokyo but higher in London. The Dow average rose 108.07 points in the week in trading pegged to lower long-term interest rates, low inflation expectations and better-than-expected profit expectations.

Some investors were staying away ahead of important economic readings scheduled for this week, including July's index of leading economic indicators on Tuesday and July's employment figures on Friday, traders said. Monday's gains were broad. The S&P 500 composite index gained 1.53 to 283.36, while the American Stock Exchange market value index rose 2.02 to 390.87.

Markets

Dow-Jones

Table with columns: Stock Name, Open, High, Low, Close, Change. Includes symbols like DJIA, DJIA-100, etc.

Most actives

Table listing top active stocks with columns: Name, Volume, Last, Chg.

Local interest

Table listing local interest stocks with columns: Name, Price, Change.

Closing futures

Table listing closing futures prices for various commodities.

Potatoes

Table listing potato prices for different grades and regions.

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Beans

Table listing bean prices for various types like Soybean, Greenbean.

Grains

Table listing grain prices for Wheat, Corn, Soybean.

Sugar

Table listing sugar prices for various grades like Sugar World No. 1.

Livestock

Table listing livestock prices for Cattle, Hogs, Sheep.

Metals

Table listing metal prices for Gold, Silver, Copper, Aluminum.

Est. crop water use

Table showing estimated crop water use by crop type and region.

Fossil fuels

Table listing fossil fuel prices for Oil, Natural Gas, Coal.

Natural Gas

Table listing natural gas prices for different regions.

Stock listings

New York

Large table listing New York stock market data including symbols, prices, and changes.

Other Exchanges

Table listing stock market data from other exchanges like NASDAQ, AMEX.

Foreign

Table listing international stock market data from various countries.

Commodity

Table listing commodity prices for various goods like oil, grains, metals.

American

Table listing American stock market data for various companies.

Opinion

Editorial

Can Judge Becker succeed in 2nd chance? We hope so.

Few people are blessed with second chances. Phillip M. Becker's second chance is a rare opportunity to rebuild his reputation and to perform a special public service.

Becker went back to work Monday, an apparently changed man who from now on must embody the phrase, "sober as a judge."

Like many Magic Valley residents, we felt surprise bordering on shock when the Idaho Supreme Court decided to let Becker keep his job and gavel. An acknowledged alcoholic back on the bench after pleading guilty to driving under the influence? Crazy!

But further reflection leads to a different conclusion. Maybe it's not so crazy.

Nobody ever said judges have to be flawless. They only have to be fair and honest and wise. Becker was a good judge before his drinking problem caught up with him, and there's no reason to think he won't be a good one again.

He surely will be a wiser one.

Many of the defendants who will stand before Becker will be there because of alcohol or drug abuse. Though they'll be charged with such crimes as domestic violence, vehicular manslaughter and burglary,

their real problem will be booze or drugs.

Maybe Becker's experience will make him more compassionate. Maybe it will make him tougher.

Maybe both. "Nobody is a better liar than a long-time alcoholic. Drunks fool their families," their friends and their employers, and sometimes they fool judges. We bet they'll have trouble fooling Becker.

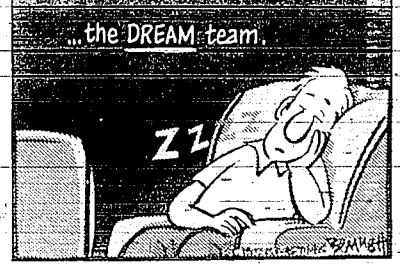
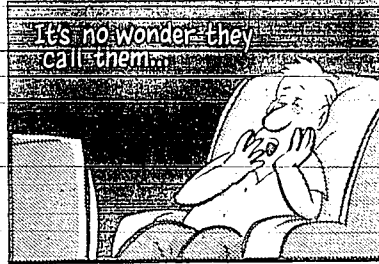
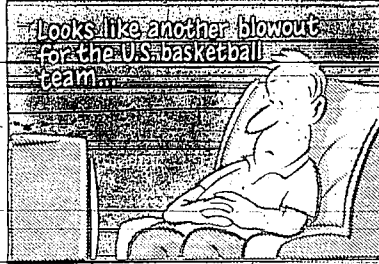
Becker has an opportunity to serve as a role model, to raise public awareness about treating alcoholism, and to bring a perspective to the bench that no non-addict can fully understand.

Of course, there are substantial risks. Maybe a recovering alcoholic's presence on the bench will erode public respect for the judiciary. And what if his recovery fails?

Becker certainly knows that he'll always live in a fishbowl. A single slip will likely end his career and undo whatever good he has accomplished in the meantime.

The Supreme Court justices apparently thought Becker was worth the risk. It will be up to him to prove them right.

We wish Becker the best of luck. One day at a time, Your Honor.



Letters

Beware Dierkes peeper

This letter is a concern for all of the people who enjoy Dierkes. Like for an inexpensive place to go to family get-togethers with easy swimming facilities.

On July 29, I was at Dierkes with family and friends. Halfway through out, we discovered "Peeping Tom" is a pair of binoculars in his hands not 30 feet away from us. After a while, we noticed the binoculars hemmipressed. We were disgusted, knowing the fact that someone could do anything so indecent.

It doesn't matter who he was before, who he is now or who he's going to be, no one has the right to invade someone's personal space like that. Depending as it was for four adult females with their children and grandchildren, no one expected this man to come over and try to sweet talk us into believing he was the greatest guy in the world. To tell you my opinion, he should have stayed home.

Is this how the rest of our summer days dawn at Dierkes are going to be spent? Give me a break.

MICHELLE SCHULZ
Twin Falls

What the GOP stands for

No matter what you may have read in *The Times-News*, Twin Falls or Idaho Statecraft, Boise, as a precinct committeeman and a delegate to the Idaho

State Republican Convention in Idaho Falls

I want the people of Idaho to know the facts. The Republican platform and the planks in that platform clearly state:

1. The Republican platform has a very strong family values approach. Values that uphold the ideals that made this country great. Fully recognizing that the backbone of the country is based on values that honor and respect the sanctity of the home and the dignity of the individual.

2. A strong and positive approach to law and order, to include an adequate, effective, self-ministry presence to safeguard the self-evident truths, dignity and freedoms that have been the bulwark of our family-oriented Judeo-Christian ethic.

3. An undeniable stand that states in effect there are differences of opinion as to conception, health of the mother and circumstances surrounding the cause of conception realizing these differences, but stating in clear language the fact that murder by abortion without any other consideration is taking an innocent life, and it doesn't take a college professor to read the plank in the Republican party's platform to understand that we are not for birth control by abortion.

We are still the grand old party for life, not only for the unborn but for the crippled, the indigent and the helpless. We are the party for life in its fullest, giving each individual the opportunity to succeed or fail, but giving them that precious opportunity.

In watching the Democratic National Convention in New York, there is no question that their sentiments are in favor of alternate lifestyles, full recognition of gays, lesbians and any terrain that would give political standing to gay rights and a political position for AIDS and for those with AIDS, and other related illnesses that are primarily caused by sexual deviants. They are for abortion on demand, no reason necessary.

I must say that there are a few strong voices in the Democratic Party for the Golden Rule and the Ten Commandments, but they were drowned out by the radicals in their party, and it's apparent some God-fearing Democrats will probably switch to Perot or possibly even vote Republican. I feel sorry for most Democrats.

JACK STREETER
Mountain Home

Please bring back sign

We live on Crestview Drive in Twin Falls. Sometime last Monday night, someone took our small scripture sign from our front yard. It is the same size that Realtors put in yards to advertise.

On one side, the sign said, "Christ died to save sinners." On the other side, it said, "Christ died to save you." The background was dark brown, the letters were painted with reflective paint.

If the person that took our sign will return it, I will give them another one to replace it. We would very much like to have our sign back. No questions asked.
KEITH AND JOAN WALKER
Twin Falls

Execution isn't black, white

Maybe complex issues like the death penalty are so black and white to your editorial writer because he doesn't take the time to check the facts before writing editorials.

Regarding your July 29 editorial, "Let this criminal die," you said William Andrews kicked a ballpark pin into the ear of a man. Wrong. You say Andrews raped a woman. Wrong again. Both of those acts were committed by Pierre Dale Selby, who was executed five years ago.

What you didn't say was that Andrews left before the murders were committed. You also didn't say that Andrews, a black man, was executed in Utah as an accomplice to brutal killings, while whites, one who killed two black people in a Salt Lake City park and another who bombed two people double murders, escaped by order of an all-white jury. Obviously, race can't be dismissed as easily here as you seem to think it can.

Then you say there's even talk of a last-minute appeal for a reprieve from the pope. Pope John Paul II asked Gov. Bangerter for a stay of execution weeks ago.

With your scant information, you proclaim, "Let this criminal die." How you can do that so easily, especially with your lack of facts in this complex case, is beyond me. Execution is final. If we are going to kill for killing, we had better make damn sure we've got our facts straight. You don't.

GENE FADNESS
Idaho Falls

The Times-News

Editor: Stephen Hartzog, Clerk: W. Worth and Steve Crump

The members of the editorial board and names of editors are: Stephen Hartzog, Clerk: W. Worth and Steve Crump

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.

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

Letters may be brought to our Twin Falls office, mailed to P.O. Box 5426, Twin Falls, 83307, or sent by fax to (208) 734-5538.

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

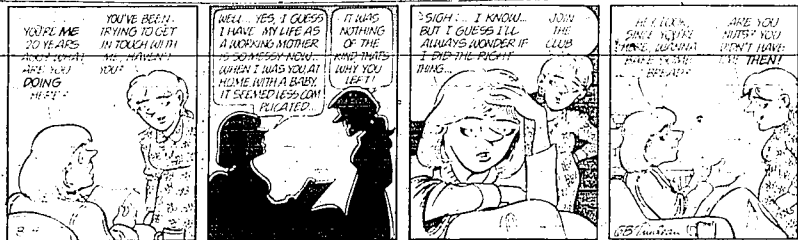
We do not publish verse or poetry, and we generally remove or limit religious quotations. Articles taken from other publications will not be reprinted.

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

We look forward to hearing from you!

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Bush can render best service to his presidency by stepping aside

Editor's note: This editorial by the Orange County Register, one of America's leading conservative newspapers, attracted widespread attention when it appeared Sunday. We reprint it in its entirety.

Ask yourself what would be the most edifying event, the most supreme act of grace and selflessness, that could take place in this most volatile of political seasons.

A hint: In this epoch that has been dubbed the triumph of self-government, in which it is finally dawning on our civilization that the most progressive history is written, not by men who grasped for power and fought to keep it, but rather by those who relinquished and distributed power, the leader most charged with broadcasting such fundamentally moral statements throughout the world is ineluctably the American president.

You know it, even if you are a loyal Republican activist pledged to support your party's nominee, to be irreducibly true: George Herbert Walker Bush can render his presidency most successful only by giving it up, voluntarily, before his party's convention opens in Houston a fortnight from now.

What would commence would be a genuine convention, not a scripted one, that

Other views

would generate both great theater and the kind of popular responsiveness that alone can overcome the Clinton-Gore insurgency. It would, conceivably, center the party's soul where it ought to be: as the champion of those principles that have made our nation a beacon to the rest of the world.

And what are those principles? Individual liberty, minimal government, reliable property rights, fidelity to eternal virtues beyond lip-service to "family values," free trade, guarantees that government contract as little of a person's honestly-earned wealth as possible. Moreover, a transcendent conviction that those principles together, those our lives beyond political government, furnish hope and vision sufficient for all humankind.

To be sure, Bill Clinton and Al Gore have not mastered a convincing understanding of those principles. The supposed centrism, or even "conservatism," that the Democrats' ticket tows transparently masks a commitment to the failed policies of bigger and more intrusive government.

Indeed, the selection of Mr. Gore itself betokens a disturbing acquiescence in the trend to globalize anti-democratic, command

economies. His vaunted "environmentalism," his irresponsible performance at the Rio summit in which he aligned himself with America's economic competitors, placed him squarely in the camp that, giving up socialism unwillingly, sees environmental hysteria as the brass ring to power.

By embracing the sanctimonious Al Gore, Bill Clinton has endorsed the very principles that the West has defected.

Nor does the prospect of a Clinton administration holding to the tenet of the Democratic congressional leadership inspire any hope in Mr. Bush's opponents. That leadership's in-bod-od-od with the American people just now; it is shot through with corruption. Whence will come the executive check, the will to investigate, if Mr. Clinton administration leading to the tenet of the protectionist pandering has taken residence in the White House?

But Mr. Bush himself has shown too much of a willingness to work in tandem with congressional Democrats, their joint economic program capped by the infamous tax increases of 1990 - having delivered the economic dollops that have corresponded with his presidency. Just last week the president cooperated with his Capitol Hill enemies by giving up the centerpiece of his recovery program, the

capital gains tax cut. No surprise, really: In his inaugural address back in January 1989, Mr. Bush gestured broadly to the congressional leaders, the disgraced Jim Wright prominent among them, and pledged his cooperation.

That, surely, was not the way of Ronald Reagan, to whom Mr. Bush owes his 1988 victory. Mr. Reagan, an astute compromiser more than he needed to be, at least projected that he stood for a set of principles. He chose his battles smartly and repeatedly battled Congress on their behalf, each time building political capital. Mr. Reagan's successor, ever the "pragmatist," ever waiting to prove he was better at the line art of governance, has by cooperating squandered his presidency.

In every sense, even in his favored arena of foreign policy, Mr. Bush has been every bit as much a deft as his notable figure, Jimmy Carter. Indeed, in his aimlessness he resembles the last president who chose to blame the people's "malaise" for his troubles.

Mr. Bush's variation was to break his "No new taxes" pledge, as profound a breach of faith with the electorate as has occurred in America's recent political memory. A new generation of Republican leaders, contesting for the right to lead their party in Houston, will likely have learned that lesson.

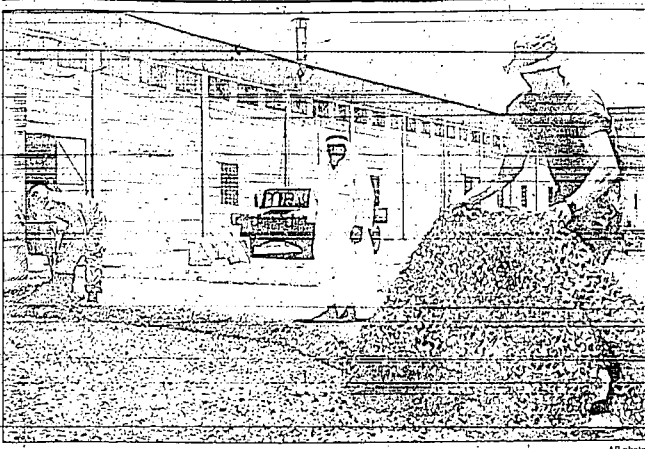
Not that whomever the convention settles on will pick up, automatically, our endorsement. Historically, as a matter of policy, this newspaper does not endorse any candidate. A fair question, then, would be, Why this apparent disendorsement of President Bush?

To answer that, we would remind you that whenever a political figure willingly gives up power - whether it be the abominable President Jaruzelski of Poland or the heroic President Havel of Czechoslovakia - we are inclined, for the reason adumbrated at the beginning of this editorial, to applaud.

Consider for a moment Mr. Havel's self-declaration, included in his most recent memoir: "I prefer to resign before I sign something bad."

Mr. Havel's prose is always golden, but that was especially so. This country's political leaders, most obviously President Bush, have long since lost the ability to create such simple ideals. Mr. Bush's golden moments are an opportunity to square and cube Mr. Havel's wonderful reminder for all the universe to witness, has arrived.

He should give up the quest for a second term, and stand down.



Marines of the 11th Expeditionary Unit from Camp Pendleton, Calif., gather a camouflage net Monday at Shuwaikh Port, in Kuwait City.

U.S. Marines prepare for joint exercises with Kuwaiti troops

KUWAIT (AP) — Nearly 2,000 Marines prepared to come ashore today, some of them surprised to find themselves in the desert again hearing increasingly bellicose statements from Iraqi President Saddam Hussein.

The Marines were the first of thousands expected to land this week for joint maneuvers meant to show the United States is ready to defend the oil-rich emirate against Iraqi attack.

Officers and enlisted men both insisted they have come to train, not to fight. Some said they had never expected to return to Kuwait at all.

"If you told me two years ago that I would be back I would have said no way. But training is training," said Lt. Kevin McMeney, 27, of Orlando, Fla.

The lieutenant led an advance team setting up camouflage nets at the container port of Shuwaik, where some 1,900 Marines were to land in three waves of amphibious assault vehicles and hovercraft starting just after dawn Tuesday.

In all, more than 5,000 U.S. troops from all branches of the military are to take part in at least two weeks of exercises with the Kuwaitis.

Gunman shoots aid doctor; U.N. guard escapes attack in Baghdad

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — A doctor working with an aid group in northern Iraq was shot in the arm and stomach, and shots were fired at a uniformed U.N. guard in Baghdad, U.N. officials said Monday.

An unidentified gunman fired at about 5 a.m. Sunday outside the Palestine Hotel, where U.N. weapons inspectors and officials stay during their visits to the Iraqi capital, U.N. spokeswoman Nadia Younes said.

The uniformed guard, Vaneck Stanislav of Czechoslovakia, was not harmed, she said.

Yeltsin orders ship to prepare for Gulf duty

MOSCOW (AP) — President Boris Yeltsin on Monday ordered a warship readied to go to the Persian Gulf, a Russian news agency reported.

The unconfirmed report by the Interfax news agency did not identify what kind of ship, the number of sailors or weapons involved.

The commander of the Commonwealth of Independent States naval forces, Adm. Vladimir Chernavin, told the ITAR-Tass news agency that he was unaware of any preparations of warships.

"I don't know anything about such a decision," Chernavin said. Yeltsin also has decided to send a ship to the coast of Yugoslavia in connection with a western naval monitoring operation underway there, as well as a third ship to the Romanian coast, Interfax said, quoting Russian Defense Ministry sources.

At true, the report could signal a change in Russia's policy toward Iraq, which has been at odds with the United Nations since the Persian Gulf War last year. Repeated calls to both Russian naval headquarters and Yeltsin's office were not answered Monday.

Russia, Ukraine give themselves 3 years to work on fleet problem

MUKHALATKA, Ukraine (AP) — Russia and Ukraine agreed Monday to put the disputed Black Sea Fleet under joint command for three years while they work out its division and destroy its nuclear weapons.

Presidents Boris Yeltsin of Russia and Leonid Kravchuk of Ukraine emerged arm-in-arm from a daylong meeting in this former Communist retreat on the Black Sea.

The agreement marked a compromise on both sides. Although Russia and Ukraine agreed in principle last spring to divide the fleet, talks went nowhere. Kravchuk wanted most of the ships, while Yeltsin wanted them all under Russian or commonwealth command.

After 1995, Russia and Ukraine are to divide the fleet among their separate navies.

Asked about nuclear weapons in the fleet, Kravchuk said the joint command will destroy the arms under existing arms control treaties and eventually will remove them all.

But stumbling blocks remain. The sides still must tackle a worsening conflict over control of the Crimean Iush Russian-dominated peninsula that was turned over to Ukraine in 1954.

In Iraq, the official news agency quoted Information Minister Hammad Youssef Hammadi as saying the "mother of all battles," as the Gulf war was called, would continue as long as U.N. sanctions were in force against Iraq.

Foreign diplomats and Kuwaiti military officers, speaking on condition of anonymity, said Saddam had two armored divisions in Basra, 30 miles north of the Kuwait border.

Without the U.S. troops, the divisions probably could roll through the emirate as others did in 1990, but Saddam seems too preoccupied fighting Shiite rebels in southern Iraq, the sources said.

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World

Drug lord Escobar continued running cocaine empire from prison

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) — The head of the Medellín cartel indulged in orgies and pornographic movies in his prison, and continued running his cocaine empire by computer, the attorney general said Monday. Attorney General Gustavo Greiff said in a report released Monday that water, dressed in tuxedos served dinner and that Pablo Escobar gave orders to guards.

Other reports have said that Escobar came and went freely. "It was not a jail, but a playground where it was as easy to leave as it was to get in," Greiff said in an interview.

Escobar and nine associates escaped from

"In short, it was not a jail, but a playground where it was as easy to leave as it was to get in."

— Columbian Attorney General Gustavo Greiff

the prison last June in an attempt to flee to Miami for a business prison. The prison is a former schoolhouse in the hill outside Medellín, the headquarters for Colombian drug kingpins, built by drug traffickers. It was chosen by Escobar as part of a deal to let him surrender in June 1991.

Greiff spoke briefly about the prison's luxuries during an interview late Sunday on the news program Crayton. He issued a report Monday on what was found in the prison. He said Escobar had computers connected with the outside, through which he presum-

ably ran the multibillion dollar cartel while in prison. Escobar and 14 associates jailed with him frequently had women brought to the prison for orgies, Greiff said. Pornographic films and magazines were found in Escobar's two-room suite, he said.

Also found were a waterbed, a 60-inch color television, stereo equipment, expensive curtains, designer furniture and a jacuzzi.

The parties were held in three cabanas that were built for the traffickers. They were camouflaged with artificial plants so they could not be spotted from the air.

— Escobar and 14 other cartel members were the only prisoners.

The prison department had denied news reports that Escobar was living in luxury. As part of the conditions for his surrender, Escobar refused to let reporters inside the prison. Reporters still haven't been allowed to go there.

Other concessions by President Cesar Gaviria were that Escobar would not be extradited to the United States, that he would be required to confess only one crime, and that he would be treated leniently.

The attorney general said the warden and guards face charges.

Walkout deaths mar ANC strike

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — Thousands of blacks joined a nationwide strike Monday in one of the "largest" protests ever against white rule.

At least 12 deaths, including four at police hands, were linked directly to the walkout.

The violence erupted despite African National Congress and government calls for peace.

Most workers in black townships ringing South Africa's cities stayed home, leaving city centers largely deserted. Transportation officials said trains and buses in some areas were carrying as little as 2 percent of normal traffic.

Activists erected barricades in some areas to enforce the ANC called strike. Roads and trains were blocked with burning car tires in parts of Cape Town and Durban.

The strike hit poor blacks hard. "We don't like losing two days of pay. But we must do this to support the ANC," said Ernest Mnjaga, a 38-year-old security guard in Sebokeng, a violence-torn township south of Johannesburg.

Other blacks defied the strike, or threw out of opposition to the ANC campaign or because they feared they would lose their wages or their jobs.

The ANC's main threat that the conservative Inkatha Freedom Party, opposed the strike, as did extreme black left-wing groups.

At least 23 blacks were killed in scenes of violence Sunday night and Monday, with at least 12 deaths linked directly to the walkout.

In the eastern province of Natal, site of ongoing black factional violence, 19 people were killed Sunday and Monday.

Elsewhere, three black men were fatally shot when police fired on some 50 people apparently enforcing the strike in Soweto, outside Johannesburg. Four police officers were wounded in the shooting.

Police shot and killed a man when strikers hurled rocks at vehicles near Cape Town.

Two journalists were shot Monday in Exatou outside Johannesburg by unknown black assailants. The two, Paul Taylor of The Washington Post and Phillip van Niekerk of The Toronto Globe and Mail, were in stable condition, friends said.

Ten U.S. monitors had arrived Sunday to try to help prevent violence.

Explosion kills 10 in miners' dormitory

BEIJING (AP) — An explosion in an iron miners' dormitory killed 10 people and injured another 10, an official news report said Monday. The explosion occurred late 23 in Shaanxi in southeastern China's Guangdong province, the China Daily newspaper said.

It said one of the miners had stored 53 pounds of explosives and some detonators in his room. A burning candle fell on the explosives, setting them off.

Ambassador starts

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — Reginald Bartholomew on Monday assumed his new duties as the American ambassador to the NATO military alliance.

A statement from the U.S. mission to the 16-nation NATO announced the arrival of Bartholomew for the new post. He replaces William H. Tatt IV, who held the job for three years.

Bartholomew, a former ambassador to Spain and Lebanon, had been undersecretary of state for international security affairs in Washington.

Mine shop fire kills 3

MOSCOW (AP) — Three people were killed when the roof of a coal mine's metal workshop caught fire and collapsed in the Siberian city of Khselyovsk, a news agency reported Monday.

The accident occurred due to carelessness with fire, the ITAR-Tass news agency reported, quoting the Russian State Committee on Emergencies.

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Magic Valley

Around the valley

Fort succeeds Wright as county clerk

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls County has a new clerk.

Robert Fort took the oath of office Monday morning to succeed Linda Wright. Fort has been serving as the incinerator. Fort will give up that job, as well as a printing contract his company has with the county.

Wright gave up the clerk's job to become the 5th Judicial District trial court administrator.

The Twin Falls County Commission chose Fort from among three finalists for the clerk's job. The county Republican Central Committee chose the final three from among 19 people who originally applied for the job.

The GOP central committee got to choose Wright's successor because she is Republican.

Grand View woman dies after pickup crashes

GLENN'S FERRY — A 21-year-old Grand View woman died just after midnight Monday after the pickup she was riding in crashed north of Glenn's Ferry.

Wendy Lawrence died at St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise at 12:38 a.m., according to the Elmore County Sheriff's Office.

The driver of the pickup, 19-year-old Lance Perry of King Hill, remained in Elmore Memorial Hospital in Mountain Home Monday.

Perry missed a curve on Marrow Reservoir Road one mile north of town at about 10 p.m. Sunday, and the pickup rolled end over end off the left side of the road, the sheriff's office reported.

Neither Perry nor Lawrence wore a seat belt, and both were thrown from the vehicle.

Burglar swipes clothes; items from ex-exchange students

TWIN FALLS — Two former foreign exchange students living in Twin Falls received a rude welcome over the weekend when a burglar stole their clothes and other personal items, according to a police department report.

Sometime early Saturday morning, someone entered an unlocked patio door at 1732 Bitterroot Dr. and took more than \$5,000 worth of personal stereo equipment, clothing, a television, jewelry and other items belonging to Jorge Ballerino, 24, of Ecuador and Luca Vasapolli, 20, of Switzerland.

Carol Waldram, 17, who lives in the house, also had more than \$400 worth of personal items taken.

Ballerino and Vasapolli were exchange students who returned to the U.S. for further study with the aid of scholarships.

Twin Falls police detective Gary Rinchar said he has three suspects in the burglary, but no arrests were made Monday.

Detective: Pair of Kimberly Road burglaries related

TWIN FALLS — A pair of weekend burglaries at businesses along Kimberly Road in Twin Falls may be connected, a detective said Monday.

Someone broke into the Stinker Station convenience store between 1 a.m.-5 a.m. Sunday and stole a \$1,000 safe containing more than \$2,500 worth of cash and checks, according to a Twin Falls police report.

The United Oil gas station was broken into at about the same time. Detective Jack Freeman said there were no suspects Monday, but the break-ins could be connected.

A man living near the Stinker Station lot and burned a few acres of grass Monday evening northwest of town.

Sparks from a grinder caught weeds, then the side of Melvin Lemrick's shop on fire. The flames then spread to nearby grass and burned 3 to 4 acres.

Only the side and roof of the shop were damaged. Some implements and an old car were burned. Damages were estimated at about \$500.

Compiled from staff reports.

SNRA orders cattle off parched Stanley Basin

By Michael Hofferber
Times-News correspondent

STANLEY — Four hundred head of cattle have been ordered off the drought-stricken Stanley Basin Grazing Allotment this week to protect riparian areas and endangered salmon.

Carl Pence, area ranger for the Sawtooth National Recreation Area, signed the order late last week and said the allotment faced an emergency situation.

He gave two reasons for the action:

"One, we are in an extended drought season that is resulting in forage growth significantly less than average," he said.

"Secondly, we are in a management situation where use levels and management practices must be consistent with the requirements of the Endangered Species Act as required for the protection of endangered sockeye and threatened chinook salmon."

Grazing on the Stanley Basin allotment is subject to an annual plan of use that requires permittees to avoid areas where

cattle could adversely affect salmon habitat, Pence explained. His order requires that 400 of the 1,200 head of cattle now grazing on the allotment be removed.

To compensate ranchers for some of the lost grazing, Pence authorized the use of former pastures on about 2,200 acres of the former Buserback Ranch in the Sawtooth Valley south of Stanley. The land was purchased by the Forest Service for management under the SNRA last spring.

"I want to stress that this emergency use is in response to an economic hardship that

would occur otherwise to the involved permittees," Pence said. "This is not a long-term commitment and it will not affect the decisions associated with an environmental analysis that is currently being conducted to determine the future use of the land."

Grazing on the pastures will be allowed up to about 55 percent utilization, according to Pence. The pastures have been fenced off from the adjoining Salmon River and will not be irrigated, as was done in the past.

Water war



Jumping into a swimming pool full of sheriff's office recruits, as Karen Hubbell finds out. Neighbor kids Jason Kerlin, center, along with George and Tallisha Moreno join forces in an effort to thoroughly soak the Twin Falls mom on Monday at her home.

Major power line proposal draws concern

By N.S. Nokkervend
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Serious energy conservation and alternative energy sources would make proposed power transmission line unnecessary, a Bull activist said.

"The technology is available," Bill Chisholm of Bull told a public hearing on a proposed new power transmission line, which would let Idaho Power Co. sell electricity for the bright lights of Las Vegas.

But before the utility can start stringing wire, it must have the permission of the Bureau of Land Management, which manages the land upon which the power line towers would stand.

The BLM Monday hosted a public hearing on the draft environmental impact statement on the Southwest Intertie Project.

The project depends on an archaic energy policy, Chisholm said, and it's looking at the wrong end of the process.

The project creates a policy of big energy transfers between regions instead of reducing demands with serious conservation efforts and alternative energy sources, Chisholm said.

The 520-mile of 500,000-volt electrical transmission line would connect the Midway Substation in Shoshone, to a substation outside Las Vegas.

The line would transmit 1,200 megawatts of power over its three sets of wires strung on 130-foot steel towers.

The transmission line would allow the Idaho Power to sell "excess power" directly to the Southwest. The utility expects to be able to earn \$25 to \$30 million selling power outside of Idaho.

It also would allow power exchanges with southwestern utilities, which generate electricity by burning coal and gas. Seasonal differences between regions allow utilities to shift blocks of excess power in both directions, reducing the need for new sources of electricity.

Please see POWER/B2

Council eases sign rules, bars swimming in canals

By Phil Sahm
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The City Council relaxed the law on message-center signs Monday night and also made it illegal to swim or play in irrigation laterals and canals in Twin Falls.

The council reduced the minimum distance between message centers from 1,000 feet to 400 feet on the same street and from 500 feet to 200 feet on intersecting streets.

Only Councilman Art Franz voted against the change, saying the city should leave distance requirements out of the law. Let the free market and businesses decide when fill where to build message centers, Franz said.

Hall squabble — B2

But some people in the audience disagreed.

Attorney Gary Slette, who represents the owners of the new Ameritel Inn on Blue Lakes Boulevard North, said that by relaxing the distance requirements, the council was opening up the city to many more message centers.

"Does this mean now we're going to have message centers every 400 feet? I think the answer is yes," Slette said.

Zoning issues are a matter of public health, safety and welfare, he said. He wondered what had changed so that 400 feet was a safe distance now, but a year

Please see SIGNS/B2

Burley OKs tough curfew ordinance

By Eric Goodell
Nim-Cassia News Service

BURLEY — While admitting there might be some revisions coming shortly, the Burley City Council on Monday approved the juvenile curfew ordinance it has been scrutinizing during the past several meetings.

The law will take effect after being published in newspaper legal advertisements, which will likely be done Friday, City Attorney Bill Parsons said.

"The consensus of the community seems to be saying, let's try it and see if it solves some of our problems," Councilman Clay Handy said. He said several Burley residents have told him they support the curfew, and no one's said to him that they oppose it.

The curfew has been modified since it was first submitted to the council. The original ordinance carried a provision for a \$25 fine for first violations and \$25 for

"The consensus of the community seems to be saying 'let's try it and see if it solves some of our problems.'"

— Councilman Clay Handy

each subsequent violation.

Now, the ordinance reads that juveniles, guardians or parents who violate the ordinance will be guilty of misdemeanors. That will leave it up to the discretion of a judge what punishment will be levied against a curfew violator, Parsons said.

Parents could be fined if they knowingly allow their children to violate the curfew. Misdemeanors are punishable by up to a \$300 fine.

Some parents approached the council

during the last meeting to say they are unable to control their children and are afraid of having fines against them pile up. They wondered if the juveniles who violate the curfew ordinance could be forced to do community service instead.

City officials said that idea because of concerns about liability.

No dissenting opinions were presented Monday, but a few parents did show up to quietly show their support.

Councilman Delvin Taylor and Brett Kerbs said that under provisions of the curfew, parents will need to write notes when their children have legitimate reasons to be out on the streets past curfew, such as when attending a school athletic event.

Taylor said he wouldn't want an "overzealous" law enforcement officer to harass people whom he thinks are violating the curfew.

Cassia County Sheriff Holly Crystal, who endorsed the ordinance, has said he doesn't

Please see BURLEY/B2

Hospital board approves purchase of radiology center

By Kirk Mitchell
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's board of directors has authorized the purchase of an outpatient radiology center.

After an executive session Monday, the board voted to have hospital administrator John Bingham finalize an agreement with Dr. Gregory McKim to buy his radiology office building at 526 Shopp Ave. W.

Bingham declined to reveal the exact price

of his offer for the building, which will include McKim's medical equipment, before the negotiations are completed.

"There is an increasing shift to outpatient services because of the convenience and improvements in outpatient surgery," Bingham said.

The new hospital facility will improve access to radiology services for Magic Valley patients, and thus fulfill a key hospital goal, he said.

"The money to buy the building will come out of the hospital's cash reserve fund,

Bingham said. The deal will be completed by the end of this month.

McKim is moving to McCall in September, Bingham said. Several doctors order radiology tests from McKim's office, so a replacement for his services is surely needed, he said.

McKim also performs ultrasound, mammography and fluoroscopic procedures at his center.

Bingham will move one of three radiologists now working at the hospital over to McKim's office.

In other business, the board approved paying

parking lots at Canyon Villa Apartments for \$25,000 and a \$250,000 parking garage.

The hospital owns both facilities. Some patients receive treatments at the hospital, stay at Canyon Villa Apartments.

The board also approved the purchase of an instrument called a hysterectomy/stereotaxion, which is used for viewing the uterus and for performing laparoscopic surgery.

The instrument would use the equipment eight to 10 times a month after the first year. The equipment will last up to five years.

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poor copy

Man charged with domestic battery

TWIN FALLS A 28-year-old Evan Falls man was charged Monday with domestic battery and brandishing a firearm during a weekend fight with his wife.

Matthew A. Chavez was released on his own recognizance after pleading innocent to both misdemeanors.

He was ordered to have no contact with his wife while the case is pending.

A shot was fired from a rifle during the incident, which happened at the Chavez home in the 400 block of Blue Lakes Boulevard South after 9 p.m. Saturday.

No one was injured.

According to a police officer's affidavit in his court file, Chavez became angry when his wife, Renae Chavez, said she wanted a separation.

Chavez shoved his wife to the bed and grabbed his rifle, then held her by the throat, the affidavit said.

A shot was fired out the bedroom window, and Renae Chavez escaped with her two children, ages five months and three years.

Fellowship Hall conducts business in neighborly fashion, manager says

By Phil Salmon
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS Contrary to what the City Council heard a few weeks ago, the Magic Valley Fellowship Hall is a good neighbor, the hall manager said Monday.

Manager Jack Hartline told the council at its afternoon work session that hall patrons do not obstruct parking for local businesses. He also said the hall is not responsible for late night noise in the area.

The hall sits at 801 Second Avenue N., and some business owners told the council in July that hall patrons interfered with parking near their businesses. They asked the council to limit street parking in the area to 30 minutes.

"Well," Family Books had

complained about parking problems stemming from the fellowship hall and said hall patrons were using the businesses private lot.

The bookstore owner also said that hall patrons make noise late at night and intimidate area neighbors.

But Hartline said in an informal survey he conducted on Friday, July 14, showed that no-one from the fellowship hall had parked in a way to restrict access to that business.

Hartline said he watched for five hours and saw 16 people go into the bookstore.

Eighty-five came to the fellowship hall in that time, Hartline said.

Monday, Wednesday and Friday, people go to the fellowship hall for Narcotics Anonymous and Alcoholics Anonymous meetings from noon to 1 p.m., Hartline said.

Hall patrons seldom stay more than 75 minutes, he said.

"Cutting the parking to 30 minutes, I find that unacceptable. The time just isn't there," he said.

Hartline was skeptical of complaints about too much noise. "The hall has an occasional dance, but it shuts down at midnight, he said.

"The area is zoned commercial," Hartline said.

He said a complaint about a late-night fireworks display had nothing to do with the hall.

"The hall is not responsible for that," he said.

If hall patrons use private parking lots, the owners of those lots should have the cars towed away, Hartline said.

Utility unveils solar power pilot program for remote customers

BOISE (AP) — Idaho Power Co. hopes by the end of the year to launch what may be the nation's first program of its kind to bring solar-generated electricity to remote, isolated areas.

Chairman Joe Marshall said Monday that Idaho Power's proposed three-year pilot program "may mark a first step in a new way that may transform how we as a utility serve the public."

Under the plan expected to be approved before Labor Day by the Idaho Public Utilities Commission, the company would design, build and maintain a system of solar PV systems at such remote locations as vacation homes, stock watering wells, sign lighting and communications sites.

Larry Crowley, Idaho Power's senior manager for strategic planning, said applications for regulatory approval in the company's Oregon and Nevada service areas would be submitted within 30 to 45 days.

Idaho customers applying for systems would be required to pay 50 percent of the installation charge up front. A monthly "utilities charge" would run about \$160 for a single-residence system costing about \$10,000, Crowley said.

The company has capped investment in the program at \$5 million and set the maximum cost of a single system at \$50,000. Idaho Power estimates the cost of extending conventional power lines to remote areas at about \$20,000 per mile — significantly more in rugged terrain.

Crowley said customer contracts would be for five years and the company would retain ownership of each system. Idaho Power is "taking some risks" financially, he said, but the company expects to eventually recover all its costs with no impact on other ratepayers.

"It's a first step in seeing what PV technology can do for us," Marshall said.

He said more than 40 customers already have asked about participating in the program, including four near the Skamtee Ranch in Jordan Valley, Ore., which has been operating a solar photovoltaic stock-water pump for about a year.

Signs

Continued from B1

ago 1,000 feet was a safe distance.

Dave Wood, partner and general manager of Roy Raymond Ford, said it was not a good idea to change the law just because two businesses wouldn't have made the investment to build a message center. He also said that Roy Raymond Ford likely would not have built a new message center recently if the company had known the city would change the law.

to build its message center because its application was OK'd first.

The council then decided to rethink the message center law. With the law changed, Canyon Springs Inn now can have a message center, too.

Craig Moore, president of the company that owns the Canyon Springs Inn, told the council that he didn't see any harm in changing the law. He doesn't believe that companies invest in message-center signs based on the distance between them, Moore said.

Council members said they really weren't changing the law to help businesses compete with each other.

Councilman Jim Vickers said a check with other cities in the West showed that none based their message-center sign law on distances. Other cities regulate on the rotation of signs and the height of signs.

"This footage thing is real marginal," Vickers said.

In other business, a local mother whose 2-year-old daughter drowned

Burley

Continued from B1

anticipate writing a lot of citations for curfew violations, but that the ordinance will enable deputies to question kids who act suspiciously late at night.

The curfew will begin at 11:59 p.m. on Friday and Saturday nights, and 10 p.m. on all other nights. It will affect everyone under 18.

There are many exceptions provided for in the curfew ordinance. If a juvenile is working past the curfew, for example, he can get a certified letter of employment from the business he works for.

City officials hope the ordinance will cut down on vandalism, burglaries and other mischief that takes place within the city late at night.

in November and vehemently opposed Young's reelection.

There were complaints about Nevada that stemmed from the previous council, Simon said.

A City Council member's job is to be objective and make decisions that are best for the community, he said.

Simon added that he is not surprised that Nevada is considering legal action.

Anytime the city faces a lawsuit, there are expensive legal costs no matter what the final result, he said.

If the current council is recalled and he is reappointed by the Mayor in November, Nevada said he would withdraw any lawsuit against the city.

Services

Howard Lawrence Robinson
A funeral service will be held at 11 a.m. today at the First Baptist Church in Paul, Fourth and E. Lincoln, with Pastor John Zalkowski officiating. Burial will be in the Paul Cemetery.

Vern Jennings
Vern Jennings, 69, of Paul died Saturday, Aug. 1, 1992, at his home.

in the Perrine Coulee in May persuaded the council to make it illegal for kids to play in the coulee or irrigation laterals.

Jordan Baseline wandered into the canal in late May and drowned. Her mother, Laura Baseline, had been watching Jordan, her older sister and younger brother near their house. Baseline went to the garage for a minute and in that time Jordan ascended a field and wandered into the canal.

Baseline said she has seen many children playing in the canal and wants to raise public awareness.

"I think it would be a matter of public safety. I don't think it would hurt anybody to keep their kids out of those canals," she said.

Now swimming or playing in irrigation ditches or laterals is a misdemeanor. Doing so could bring six months in jail and up to a \$500 fine.

That likely won't happen, but now police have enforcement power.

Baseline has started a drive to fence parts of the coulee that run near residential areas in the city.

Ketchum

Continued from B1

The confrontation may have begun when Nevada tried to appoint Mayor Dan Hamilton in his successful bid to unseat longtime council member Tom Held.

Held's defeat crushed a group of people in certain political circles, and the council decided it was "going to get somebody," Nevada said.

By naming the police chief, the City Council proved it has more power than the Mayor, he said.

"They can't fire him," Nevada said.

But Simon said "there is no merit to the statement that this is related to political revenge."

In fact, Simon supported Hamilton

in November and vehemently opposed Young's reelection.

There were complaints about Nevada that stemmed from the previous council, Simon said.

A City Council member's job is to be objective and make decisions that are best for the community, he said.

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Death notices

Howard Lawrence Robinson
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Vern Jennings
Vern Jennings, 69, of Paul died Saturday, Aug. 1, 1992, at his home.

Services
Derry Crichtfield, of Burley, 10 a.m. today at the United Methodist Church in Burley. (Hayne Mortuary in Burley.)

Vern Jennings, of Paul, 11 a.m. today at the First Baptist Church in Paul (Hansen Mortuary in Rupert).

Elsie O. Sharkey, of Twin Falls, 10 a.m. today at White Mortuary.

Power

Continued from B1

The draft impact statement wrongly dismisses a serious analysis of energy conservation and alternative sources, he said. If the same amount of effort was put into conservation and alternative sources, Idaho wouldn't need the transmission lines, Paul Crichtfield, a frequent critic of Idaho's energy strategy.

Brenda Herrmann of Jerome said her pacemaker is affected by the electromagnetic fields generated by the high-tension wires. She is concerned if another power line near her home would do to her.

Already a high-tension line runs across the farm where she and her husband live. Another line would force them to move, she said.

Steve Cooper, manager of Idaho Power's southern region, said the utility would measure the electromagnetic field near the Herrmanns' home. He couldn't say that the company would offer compensation, but it is willing to sit down and work out a mutually acceptable arrangement with the Herrmanns, he said.

The option of changing the power-line route still is open, he said.

John Herrmann, whose farm would be bracketed by power lines, sold the right of way across his property for the new line. But he is worried about the health effects on humans.

The existing line already is the source of some trouble for people with or without pacemakers, he said.

When you sprinters near the existing line, you get shocked," he said.

The BLM and the power company have studied the effects on wildlife and the environment, have the effects on humans been studied, he asked.

Written comments may be sent by Sept. 18 to: Bureau of Land Management, attention: Karl A. Simonson, Route 3, Box 1, Burley 83318.

Congratulations!

Darwin Huller of Twin Falls was the Winner of a Free Hearing Aid at our Recent Grand Opening in our New Location.

Thanks to Everyone who Attended Our Grand Opening. If you didn't have a chance to attend, make an appointment today for a FREE Hearing Test!

Jack Warberg's HEARING AID COUNSELORS

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1/2 way between KMart & D&B Supply
733-0601

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Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Admitted
Regina Wray of Buhl.
Released
Wendy Mealer and Mary Moser, both of Twin Falls; Clay Clayton of Albion; and Shawn Keith of Filer.

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Admitted
Phillip Christensen, Kenneth Hamon, Paul B. Williams and Wesley McLean, all of Burley; Ron Niewert and John Worklow, both of Heyburn; Richard Swenson of Paul; Lucille Bell of Twin Falls; and Dorothy Sneider of Rupert.
Released
Cindy Fawcett, Lamar Gillette, Curtis Roberts and Flor Ethel Ruiz of Paul.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Admitted
Martha Estes and Mary Frances Ericsson, both of Rupert; and Tammy Smith of Heyburn.
Released
Roy Dambach and Delidde Carson, both of Rupert; and Ethel Ruiz of Paul.

Obituaries

Harvey Owen Haslip
BUHL — Harvey Owen Haslip, 80, of Buhl died Sunday, Aug. 2, 1992, at his home.
He was born March 24, 1912, at Highgateville, Miss., the son of George and Martha Pigg Haslip. He married Dore, Maddy on Aug. 3, 1934.
He moved to Buhl in 1947. Mr. Haslip worked on several farms in the Buhl-Cassia area and also for the Twin Falls Canal Co. until retiring in 1977.
He is survived by his wife of Buhl, two daughters, Janet Haslip of Buhl and Keith Haslip of Bingham, N.C., a daughter, Sandra Baker of Hagerman, two granddaughters, a brother, Vernon Haslip of Missoula, and a sister, Margaret Glend of California. He was preceded in

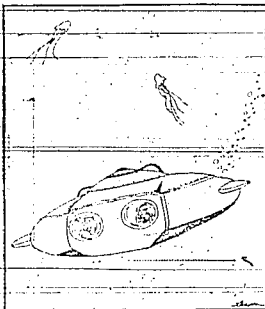
death by seven brothers and sisters.
The graveside service will be held at 10 a.m. Wednesday at the West End Cemetery. Friends may call from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday at the Farmer Funeral Chapel.

Clinton J. Callen
JEROME — Clinton J. Callen, 62, of Jerome, went to be with the Lord Monday, Aug. 3, 1992, following an accident at home.
He was born June 3, 1930, at Green Forest, Pa., to Otha and Ruth Jefferson Callen and was reared and educated there before coming to Idaho. He married Rose Quintana on March 1, 1958. Clinton spent the last 30 years of his life working for C. J. Marshall, for whom he enjoyed working. He was a

wonderful person who enjoyed fishing and camping. He was deeply loved and will be greatly missed.
Survivors include his wife of Jerome, his mother, Edna Callen of Harrison, Ark., one son, Bud Callen, and one daughter, Suzan Hurtado.
Born of Jerome, a brother, Joe Callen of Harrison, and four grandchildren, Michael, Kristen, Jenell and Andrew.
A funeral service will be conducted at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday in the Howe-Roberts Funeral Chapel with the Rev. Jerry Funke officiating. Burial will follow in the Jerome Cemetery. Friends may sign the register from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Tuesday at the mortuary.

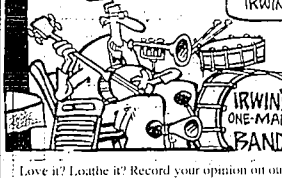
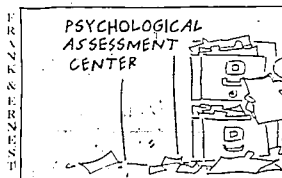
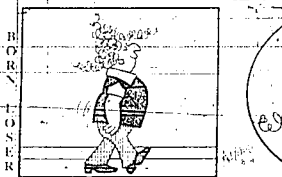
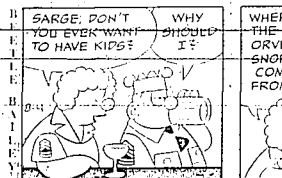
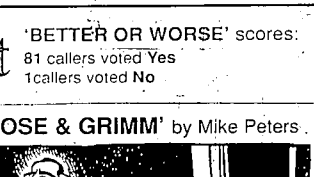
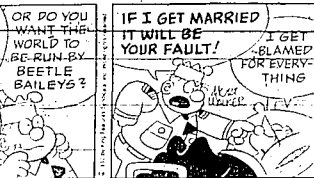
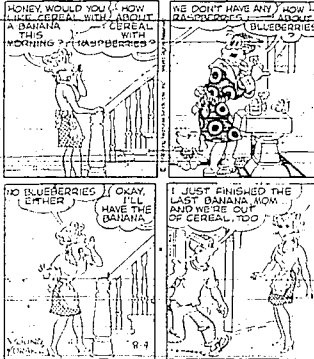
Comics

THE FAR SIDE



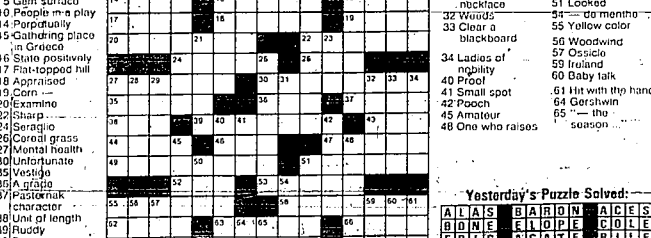
The living hell of Maureen, Jacques Cousteau's cat

BLONDIE



'TOON TRYOUT 'BETTER OR WORSE' scores: 81 callers voted Yes 1callers voted No

This month's strip: 'MOTHER GOOSE & GRIMM' by Mike Peters.



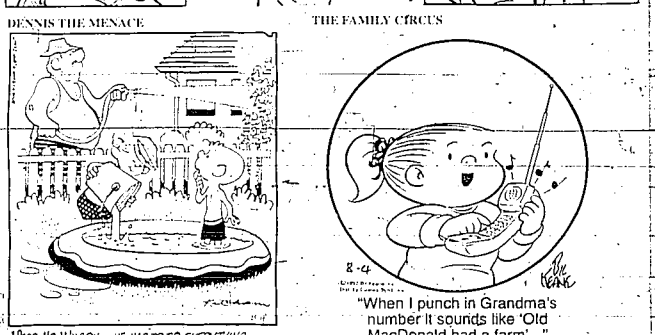
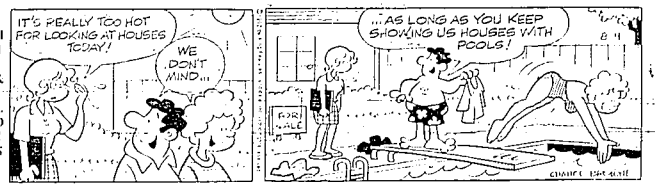
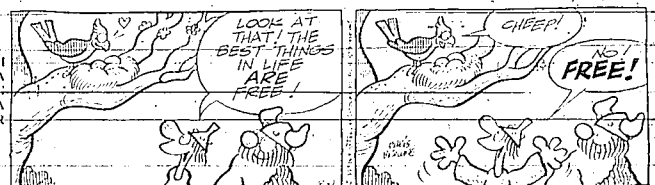
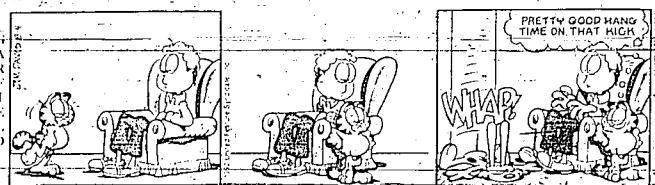
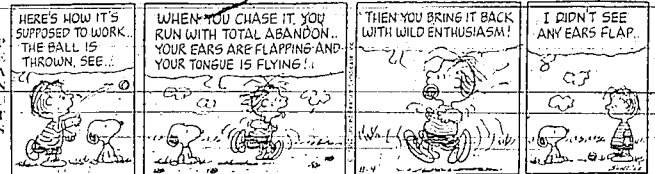
Love it? Loathe it? Record your opinion on our Comics Line: 733-0931, ext. 210. When you hear the first recorded message, enter "210" on a touch-tone phone to wait for an operator and ask for extension 210 to reach the answering machine.

ACROSS
1 Dirty
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14 Porcupinally
15 Clanking piece in Grieco
16 Flat positively
17 Flat-topped hill
18 Appreciate
19, 20 Corn
21 Examine
22 Sharp
23 Seraglio
24 Coral grass
27 Mental health
30 Infuriate
35 Vestige
36 A grade
37 Socratic character
38 Unit of length
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3 Promontory
4 Kind of arts
5 Something very different
6 Marble
7 Porcine bod
8 Before
9 Polylwogs
10 Material wealth
11 County in England
12 Dispatched
13 Card with three pips
14 Trencherman
15 Dimwit
16 Walrus
17 Sandal part
18 Street
19 Zenith
20 Dispersed
21 Card with three pips
22 Trencherman
23 Dimwit
24 Walrus
25 Sandal part
26 Street
27 Zenith

YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE SOLVED:
A I A S B A R O N A C E S
B O N E E L O P E C O L E
E P I C A G A T E R I L E
T E L E G R A M D R O N E S
B U D S A L E S
M A I N T E N A N C E S
O M I G A S T L A I T
D I N O S A U R S
A R T P A I N T S M A C E
R E S T O R E E L A P S E D
H O R D E A S H
F A I R L E M A N S A I D S
F A I L U R E S I G N A P
T I M E S T E N D I D L E
S I G H T S I D E D S E E D

Asked that literary light of yesterday, Christopher Marley, "Why do they put the Golden Bibles only in the bedrooms, when it's usually too late and not in the bathroom downstairs?"
Q: Who discovered the lost continent of Atlantis?
A: Can you tell me the great Greek Pagan in 355 B.C., was first to write about the legend?
Q: Does anybody really know how many unlicensed practitioners are practicing medicine out there?



IF AUGUST 4 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You broke from family tradition, possibly were separated from one or both parents while young, you are passionate in beliefs, tend to attract individuals only too willing to take but reluctant when it comes to giving something in return. Current cycle features changes in domestic care that could involve divorce, where you live, marital status, possible addition to family, September and November will be most memorable for you in 1992.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Family member proves instrumental in fulfillment of your hopes, wishes. You'll receive excellent news concerning money, legal decision, marriage, Captain involved. GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Long-distance communication relates to "special offer" in connection with political, charitable campaigns. You could be on the money, reporting, writing, photographing. Love re-

relationship flourishes. CANCER (June 21-July 22): Step forward, assert views, imperial style, refuse to be intimidated by one who knows price of everything, value of nothing. Emphasis on creativity, physical attraction. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Attention revolves around durable goods, large household products, sale of purchase of property, individual in your home acts in eccentric manner. He patient, but know when to draw the line. Say "Enough!"

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Check details, be aware of source material previously unavailable. Spotlight on income, personal possessions, ability to locate antique that had been lost, missing or stolen. Taurus reports, writing, photographing. Love re-

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Focus on ability to express views in dynamic, entertaining manner. What begins as mild flirtation might get "out of hand." Judgment, intuition prove accurate. Wear shades of red, purple and crimson. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Domestic adjustment dominates, could involve family relationships, marriage. You'll call it a money, you'll also learn more about legal rights, permissives. Major wish fulfilled. Libra plays role. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Definite terms, find out exactly what is expected of you. What seemed out of reach becomes available. You'll win friends and influence important people. Significant gains occur in business career. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Study Signatures, Cuprum messages for valuable hints. You'll have more responsibility, will meet definite, relationship intensive. Promotion due, your policy views will be vindicated. PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Lunar aspects emphasize your artistic, entrepreneurial ability in get message news. You'll show greater awareness of spiritual values.

THE GREAT PYRAMID now looks pretty much like the Khafi desert around it, but when it was first built, it was a sacred white limestone under a golden capstone... The Great Pyramid was completed in 1888, was hung from the ceiling over the bed and at the appropriate time, dropped a weight onto the sleeper. Q: Why is a round-robin letter called that? A: Originally it was a petition with the signatures written in a circle so nobody could figure out who signed first.

L.M. Boyd
A About one in 50 is such a phony, that was the estimate of a House of Representatives subcommittee. Q: Didn't women of Japan once blacken their teeth? A. Blackened or gilded. But that goes back to medieval times. Q: What makes electric cars dangerous to pedestrians, it's said, is the cars run so silently.

Briefly

Man faces charge for threatening judge.

BLACKFOOT — A Shetley man faces the possibility of being charged with threatening a judge after telling a magistrate he would shoot him if he had the chance.

Bill Anderson, 27, was making his initial court appearance on two counts of lewd conduct with a 4-year-old on Friday, when he was arrested at Magistrate James Matloch.

"I'm a judge. I should know how to get you off," Anderson yelled at the judge.

Anderson, who faces as much as two life terms in prison on the lewd conduct charges, was led out of the courtroom in handcuffs. He made a similar threat to the police detective who arrested him earlier.

Court officials said a decision on whether to file additional charges against Anderson for the threats would probably be made on Wednesday.

Stepped-up police patrol limits arrests.

COEUR D'ALENE — Downtown streets were quiet over the weekend, and as dozens of officers patrolled to keep a lid on teen-age violence.

Police Chief Dave Scates said the weekend went very well, with about 100 officers from his department, the Kootenai County Sheriff's Office and Idaho State Police on patrol.

Officers reported fewer than 20 arrests for misdemeanor narcotics charges, driving under the influence, minors in possession of alcohol and curfew violations.

Police hoped to avoid the violence that broke out among rival groups of teens July 25-26, when several fights broke out and one youth was pushed through a storefront window.

INEL assessing wind storm damage

IDAHO FALLS — Officials at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory are still assessing damage weekend high winds caused at the chemical reprocessing plant.

Only about 100 workers were at the facility when winds gusting up to 70 miles an hour swept across eastern Idaho's high desert.

There were no injuries Saturday night, but the wind ripped off a panel of a roof from the plant office building, overturned a trailer, slammed a two-by-four into the side of another trailer and blew over signs, lights and construction signs.

Fort Hall teen-ager killed in rollover

FORT HALL — A Fort Hall teen-ager was killed when the pickup truck he was riding in rolled over on a Bingham County road west of U.S. Highway 91.

But Tohtsooni, 15, died at the scene of the accident about 3 p.m. Sunday, Fort Hall Police Chief Don Davis said. Tohtsooni was riding in the back of the pickup truck.

Four other juveniles in the truck also were injured. The police chief said one remained in critical condition Monday at Bingham Memorial Hospital in Blackfoot.

Davis said an investigation was continuing.

7-year-old drowning victim identified

DOWNEY — A 7-year-old boy who drowned at the Downey Nat Springs swimming pool south of Downey was identified as Chris Johnson of Idaho Falls.

A Bannock County sheriff's department spokesman said Monday that the boy was paddling in shallow water Friday before drifting into deeper water and sinking.

Rescue workers pulled him from the pool and pulled him out. A lifeguard began cardiopulmonary resuscitation and two off-duty nurses helped until an ambulance arrived.

Otter attacks Blackfoot vacationer

ISLAND PARK — A Blackfoot woman vacationing with her family at Island Park during the weekend was attacked by an otter while floating down the Henry's Lake outlet on an inner tube.

The otter bit the right ring finger of Donna Fangrud, 60, crushing the bone in the joint and ripping the flesh. Fangrud said she was bitten on the right arm and both legs.

She underwent two hours of surgery at Eastern Idaho Regional Medical Center to repair the damage.

Harrisburg Park officials said they believe Fangrud got too close to the otter's den and the animal was protecting its young.

British team tours INEL for answers

IDAHO FALLS — A British technical team toured Idaho National Engineering Laboratory nuclear waste facilities Monday, looking for answers to their own management problems.

The seven-member United Kingdom Radioactive Waste Management Advisory Committee toured the INEL's Test Area North, Waste Experimental Reduction Facility and Radioactive Waste Management Complex.

The group plans to tour several U.S. Department of Energy nuclear waste facilities in North America this year, including the Waste Isolation Pilot Plant in New Mexico and the proposed Yucca Mountain waste dump in Nevada.

Panel members advised government officials in Great Britain, Wales and Scotland on nuclear waste research and technical and environmental issues.

Fair board balks at grandstand cost

POCATELLO — The grandstand at the Eastern Idaho State Fairgrounds in Blackfoot needs to be replaced, but Fair Manager Kathy Gavin says the fair board can't afford the \$2 million cost.

The board would like to set up a foundation to raise money for the structure through private contributions.

"It is something that will have to happen in the next two or three years," Gavin told Pocatello Rotary Club members.

The current grandstand, a wooden structure built in 1940, holds 5,700 people.

Compiled from wire reports

Ed Board members question travel costs

BOISE (AP) — Taxpayers spent \$2.7 million on university and state education officials to attend board meetings.

Both Parkinson and board President Karl Shurtliff, a Boise attorney, have recently questioned the cost of having so many staff attend state board meetings.

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BSU presidency race narrows to five, but finalists' identities remain unknown

BOISE (AP) — The state Board of Education on Monday agreed to ask five candidates for the presidency of Boise State University to remain in Idaho for final interviews.

The board would like to have the finalists to help make the interview process easier.

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Montpelier bucks trend, successfully recruits doctors for rural community

MONTPELIER (AP) — While some rural Idaho towns have been declining for years to get a doctor, Montpelier residents have successfully recruited three in the last five years.

Bob Jacobson, who runs the 21-bed Bear Lake Memorial Hospital for the southeastern Idaho community of 3,000, credits the success to the recruiting techniques taught by the Idaho Rural Health Education Center's Health Professional Clearinghouse.

Eastern Idaho towns like Driggs, American Fork and Pocatello are enrolled in the program now and are hoping for the same results.

"The fact that it's out there means there will be more people exposed to the small towns of Idaho," said Frances McSanna, administrator of the 10-bed Harms Memorial Hospital in American Falls.

Recruiting health-care workers is costly and time consuming, making it tough for small, rural hospitals to compete with large, urban hospitals offering more money and the chance to specialize.

But the recruiting program, started in 1989, improves a small town's chances by helping residents identify and get in touch with the kind

of health-care worker they need, program coordinator Sandra Shook said.

Residents look at their community and what it has to offer while determining what qualities health-care workers must have to survive there, she said. After deciding whether they need a specialist or general practitioner, they go out and sell their town.

"That's where most communities fall down," Jacobson said.

The recruiting program advertises

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MOVIES

Damon Wayans Mo'N Money (R) Today 7:15 - 9:00

League Of Their Own (PG) Today 7:00 - 9:30

Sister Act (PG) Today 7:15 - 9:15

Universal Soldier (R) Today 7:15 - 9:15

Adults \$2 Kids \$1 1:45 - 3:45 - 5:45

Snoopy Come Home (G) Thurs. 10:30 - 12:30 - 2:30

Beethoven (PG) Thurs. 10:30 - 12:30 - 2:30

Universal Soldier (R) 5:45 - 7:45

Universal Entry (R) 5:15 - 7:30 - 9:45

Adults \$2 Kids \$1 1:45 - 3:45 - 5:45

Dark Horse (PG) Ends 00:30:00 00:00:00 Thursday

Bully Vampiro Slayer (PG13) 1:15-3:15-5:15-7:15-9:15

Honey I Blew Up Kid (PG) 1:00-3:00-5:00-7:00-9:00

League Of Their Own (PG) 2:00-4:30-7:00-9:30

Sister Act (PG) 1:15-3:15-5:15-7:15-9:15

Prelude to a Kiss (PG13) 5:45 - 7:45 - 9:45

Fern Gully (G) All Seats Thurs. and 10:30 - 12:30 - 2:30

Straight Talk (G) All Seats Thurs. and 10:30 - 12:30 - 2:30

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West

Rare beluga whale calf dies

LACOMA, (AP) — The rare birth of a beluga whale ended sadly Sunday when the newborn calf died minutes after struggling free of its mother at the Point Defiance Zoo & Aquarium, zoo officials said.

The gray calf left the body of its mother, Maayak, about 2:30 p.m. and, two breaths and a splash beneath the surface of the zoo's exhibit pool.

Zoo workers in wetsuits carried the baby beluga to a shallow area of the pool and tried to revive it, but the 5-foot, 3-inch-long, 125-pound calf died shortly before 1 p.m.

Staff doctors planned to perform a necropsy Sunday, then send tissue samples to an outside laboratory to help determine the cause of the calf's death, zoo director Tom Otten said.

"There's nothing anyone could have done to change this," staff biologist Jeff Foster said. "It's a sad time right now."

The calf was unable to clear its throat-filled lungs, Foster said. The timing of the birth, he believes, which includes bottlenose dolphins and orcas, have a 50 percent chance of survival, Otten said.

Zoo staff and volunteers had waited since May for 12-year-old Maayak to give birth.

Maayak, chosen when the bluish-gray baby surfaced between its mother and Sikku, the zoo's other female beluga. The cheers turned to



Maayak, top, a female beluga whale, gives birth Sunday at Point Defiance Zoo and Aquarium, accompanied by a burst of blood. The baby died minutes after surfacing.

silence when Foster entered the water and brought the mammal to a shallow reef edge.

Maayak slowly circled in front of the aquarium's underwater viewing area, giving biologists an up-close look at the birth. Zoo staff also recorded the birth on video and audio tapes.

The tapes will help the zoo with future births and will be shared with the Woods Hole Oceanographic Institute of Massachusetts for

research on interactions between mother and calf belugas.

Fires scorch central, eastern Washington near owl habitat

The Associated Press

A fire burned out of control Monday near a wilderness area, threatening northern spotted owl habitat, while firefighters elsewhere contained wildfires that burned nearly 5,000 acres in Eastern Washington.

Firefighters were taking special precautions to avoid disturbing two pairs of spotted owls thought to live in the War Creek area, about 15 miles west of Twisp in the North Cascade mountains, Okanogan National Forest spokeswoman Patty Burel said.

About 250 firefighters from several agencies were expected to battle the 100-acre fire in heavy timber within a mile of the lake Chelan Sawtooth Wilderness, she said.

Five helicopters dropped water on the blaze, in a roadless area being protected as owl habitat. The bird was declared a threatened

species two years ago under the Endangered Species Act.

"Because it is in owl habitat, we need to be real aggressive to stop the fire," Burel said. "At the same time, we have to be sensitive to protect the owls."

The team managing the fire consulted with the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service and kept operations to a minimum within one-half mile of where the birds nest, she said.

In Eastern Washington, weekend wildfires burned nearly 5,000 acres before firefighters began bringing them under control.

The 475-acre "Woodland Road" fire, burning in brush and scattered timber about seven miles northeast of Goldenhale, was raged with fire lines Monday, but officials feared afternoon winds would spread the flames anyway.

Two firefighters suffered minor injuries in that fire, said a spokeswoman for the state Department

of Natural Resources. A bulldozer operator suffered a broken nose and a ground firefighter was burned, Dale Warner said.

Firefighters also battled a 60-acre lightning-caused fire near Blackhawk in Okanogan County near the Canadian border, that broke out Sunday afternoon. The fire was burning mostly on Bureau of Land Management land about 13 miles northwest of Oroville, the Department of Natural Resources said.

Map-up continued Monday at the Tucuman Basin fire, which burned through 4,000 acres of Columbia County grass land and destroyed a vacation cabin and two outbuildings before being contained early Monday.

About 550 firefighters and support personnel fought the Woodland Road fire in south-central Washington, said DNR spokeswoman Sandi Snell at Olympia.

Former trooper sentenced

MOUNTAIN VIEW, Utah (AP) — A former Utah Highway Patrol trooper who fabricated a story about being shot during a June 10 traffic stop has been given a suspended jail sentence and ordered to pay a fine.

Michael Letich's story about wrestling with an attacker who opened fire with a rifle resulted in a nationwide search for the make-believe assailant. Letich later admitted he shot himself in the hand and then manufactured the story in an effort to win back the attention of an ex-girlfriend.

The 26-year-old two-year UHP

veteran Monday was sentenced to six months in jail and six months informal probation by 2nd Circuit Judge Mark Johnson, who said he would suspend both sentences upon completion of 40 hours of community service.

The judge also ordered Letich to continue with counseling he has been receiving since the incident.

Letich earlier pleaded guilty to a class A misdemeanor charge of criminal mischief and a class B misdemeanor count of giving false information to an officer.

Fire guts Park City bookstore

PARK CITY, Utah (AP) — Fire officials are investigating a blaze that gutted a business on Park City's historic Main Street late Sunday night.

The Park City Fire Chief Gary Vetterli estimated damage to the contents of Dolly's Bookstore would exceed \$250,000 and that the building was a "complete loss."

Two other neighboring businesses

also sustained smoke and water damage.

The fire was reported at 11:50 p.m. MDT.

The state fire marshal is investigating the fire, which took more than three hours to extinguish because of hundreds of smoldering books, Vetterli said.

Vetterli said the fire "looks a little suspicious," but did not elaborate.

Beaver gains more electricity

BEAVER, Utah (AP) — The city of Beaver has completed a 660-kilovolt power plant, doubling its hydroelectric generating capacity.

The \$1.5 million plant, located on the Beaver River in Beaver Canyon, will enable the municipal utility to meet about a third of the city's electricity demand.

"Like the city's other hydro

plants, built in 1904 and 1942, this investment will retain long-term benefits to Beaver's electric customers," said Mayor Robert Lee.

The mayor said the city's electric rates are among the lowest in the state, averaging between 10 percent and 15 percent below those of Utah Power & Light Co.

LDS president celebrates birthday

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Mormon Church President Ezra Taft Benson, a former U.S. agriculture secretary, observes his 93rd birthday today.

Benson, who served in the cabinet of Dwight D. Eisenhower from 1953 to 1961, will receive family members and close associates in the leadership of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints at his home,

according to a church news release.

Benson, who was born Aug. 4, 1899, in Whitney, Idaho, seldom appears in public and has little to do with the day-to-day affairs of the church because of his advanced age.

He became president of the 8.3 million-member church in 1985. Mormon presidents, considered prophets by the faithful, serve for life.

House fire claims dad, four children

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — A fire gutted the bedroom of a home early Monday, killing a father and his four children, authorities said.

The children were three girls and a boy, ages 3 1/2, 7, 8 and 10, said city-fire division Chief Steve Magliocco. The names of the

children and their father were not immediately released.

The cause of the fire has not been determined. "It's suspicious in the way it was confined to the one bedroom. There was no damage to the rest of the house," said police Detective Richard Hidalgo.

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Bush administration rejects health plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Bush administration on Monday rejected Oregon's plan for rationing health services for the poor, saying that it would violate a new federal law that protects the disabled.

However, Health and Human Services Secretary Louis Sullivan indicated that the administration wanted to approve something similar to what Oregon had proposed and invited the state to ask again once it worked out the legal wrinkles. "I urge Oregon to submit a revised application which addresses these concerns, and I look forward to approving such a demonstration," Sullivan said in a letter Monday to Oregon Gov. Barbara Roberts.

The state planned to bring 120,000 more poor people under the health coverage of Medicaid, but so that it would limit what services would be paid for with public money.

Oregon's proposal was an experiment which would have required the federal government to grant the state an exemption from other legal requirements. The Medicaid program provides health care for the poor and is administered by the states under rules set down by the federal government. The federal and state governments share the costs.

Other states looking for ways to deal with their own soaring Medicaid costs were watching the Oregon experiment to see if it would get approval, and, if so, how well it worked.

In his letter to the governor, Sullivan said that "given the real possibility that Oregon's general approach will serve as a model for other states, it is critically important that it go forward only with strict adherence to the legal protections that President Bush has worked so hard to enact."

Oregon wants to bring into its program 120,000 low-income people who aren't considered poor enough to qualify under current regulations. It would include working poor families who are below the poverty line and it would extend coverage to single men and women without children.

To do this, the Oregon Legislature approved spending an extra \$30 million on Medicaid and rationing services. Medicaid would cover 578 of 709 medical procedures on a list established by the state.

Conditions for which Medicaid coverage is inadequate include cancer, liver transplants for alcoholics, the final stages of AIDS and premature babies who have virtually no chance of survival.

Politically, Oregon's proposal was a mixed bag. There were Republicans and Democrats on both sides of the issue. Bush administration officials had said there were things about it they hated, but they liked the idea that somebody was trying a new other states, it is critically.

West Yellowstone gives itself a make-over

WEST YELLOWSTONE, Mont. (AP) — This resort community nestled on the western edge of Yellowstone National Park has undergone a transformation in the past five years.

Streets wide enough to accommodate even the largest motor homes have replaced the aging pavement that was riddled with huge potholes. New storm sewers can handle the annual spring runoff and the biggest cloudbursts without a problem.

A central water system has replaced the network of individual wells, and new fire hydrants provide an added measure of safety. Improvements to the town's wastewater treatment plant also are under way. That's a large investment for a town with 900 year-round residents.

And West Yellowstone business owners and community leaders say none of the improvements would have been possible without the 3 percent resort tax — essentially a sales tax on selected goods and services.

Montana's lengthy sales tax debate has entered a new realm this election year. Both gubernatorial candidates — Democrat Dorothy Bradley and Republican Marc Racicot — are touting a statewide sales tax as part of a tax-reform package. However, voters must give their blessing before a statewide sales tax can take effect, and no sales tax issue is planned for the November ballot.

For many Montanans, sales tax is a four-letter word.

But West Yellowstone's resort tax makes sense.

since the people who are demanding services from the community — tourists — are paying the biggest proportion of the tab, supporters say.

Earlier this year, voters in Big Sky, a resort community about 50 miles north of West Yellowstone, approved their own resort tax.

"Those people of West Yellowstone have spent their money wisely," said Bob Filard, a former Gallatin County legislator who sponsored a bill that paved the way for West Yellowstone's resort tax.

At a time when much of Montana is weathering a fiscal crisis, West Yellowstone's revenue base has been expanding.

The town collected \$502,214 from the resort tax during the 1986 fiscal year, the first year of implementation.

New highway zips potential visitors past recreation area

PROVO CANYON, Utah (AP) — The new four-lane highway carved through Provo Canyon may speed traffic along, but it hasn't done anything for business at Bridal Veil Falls recreation area.

The once-popular gondola ride and gift shops at the scenic waterfall are being bypassed because construction has made it difficult to reach the small town.

Bridal Veil gift shop manager Kim Brada said there is only one exit from the highway leading to the Bridal Veil development, and it is on the far end of the resort.

An upper exit, which would be more convenient, has been closed. The Utah Department of Transportation plans to reopen it in the future.

The problem, Brada said, is that the falls are visible from the new road, which sits higher on the

hillside than the previous two-lane highway. But the visitor's center is now hidden behind a steep embankment. "You can't see there anything there," Brada said. "Business is very slow."

Brada said it is inconvenient for out-of-town travelers heading down the canyon to turn into the resort, which is located on the south side of the road. They have to turn across a road and face oncoming traffic to reach the access road.

Girl finds skull; lawmen aren't sure about its age

MORGAN, Utah (AP) — The Utah State Medical Examiner will examine a skull found last week at Lost Creek Reservoir to determine whether it is of recent origin or perhaps from an Indian burial ground.

Morgan County Sheriff's Deputy Jim Snyder said a 5-year-old Henefer girl tripped over a bush and came face-to-face with the skull Friday evening.

Snyder said it is impossible to tell the age of the skull simply by looking at it. "It could be from a native Indian or what's left of a homicide victim," he said. "Right now we're in a holding pattern until we find out more."

Snyder shined the skull to the medical examiner's office in Salt Lake, where it will be examined by a forensic anthropologist.

"If it turns out to be from an old Indian burial ground, I guess there's a state law where they come in and do a dig," Snyder said.

The skull was discovered on a section of ground stretching into the middle of the reservoir.

During high-water years, the rocky piece of land, which is a former canyon wall, is submerged in as much as 10 to 15 feet of water, Snyder said.

This year's low water levels at Lost Creek and at East Canyon reservoirs mean a variety of unusual items which were formerly underwater are now prime for discovery.

"We're finding a lot of weird stuff," Snyder said.

He said a sweep of the area by deputies Saturday turned up no other bones or clues.

Snyder said the sheriff's office was notified of the discovery by the girl's father, who had taken the skull home for safekeeping.

"It's a little weird, but he took it home in case someone else found it and wanted to steal it," the deputy said.

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<p>10 PACK PENCILS</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; text-align: center;">2 for \$1.00</p> <p style="text-align: center;">REG. 69¢ Pack Great For Back To School</p>	<p>SHEET SETS</p> <table style="width: 100%; font-size: small;"> <tr><td>Twin</td><td>\$ 8.00</td></tr> <tr><td>Full</td><td>\$15.00</td></tr> <tr><td>Queen</td><td>\$19.00</td></tr> <tr><td>King</td><td>\$22.00</td></tr> </table> <p style="font-size: x-small;">Set Includes: 2 Sheets and 2 Pillowcases</p>	Twin	\$ 8.00	Full	\$15.00	Queen	\$19.00	King	\$22.00	<p>EGG CRATE MATTRESS PADS</p> <table style="width: 100%; font-size: small;"> <tr><td>Twin</td><td>\$ 8.00</td></tr> <tr><td>Full</td><td>\$10.00</td></tr> <tr><td>Queen</td><td>\$14.00</td></tr> <tr><td>King</td><td>\$16.00</td></tr> </table> <p style="font-size: x-small;">For A Great Night's Sleep</p>	Twin	\$ 8.00	Full	\$10.00	Queen	\$14.00	King	\$16.00
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Valley life

Jerome County Rodeo crowns queens

By H. R. Weikel
Times-News columnist

JEROME — With the pomp and pageantry of a Miss America pageant — except the gown contestants wore on horseback — the Jerome County Rodeo queen and teen queen were crowned Saturday.

Kristina Humphries, 19, of Kimberly received the rodeo queen crown from outgoing rodeo queen Kim Weikel of Rexburg.

First runner-up to the queen was Kelly A. Kimberly, 15, of Twin Falls and Teen Queen of the Jerome rodeo last year. Second runner-up was Robben Innes, 17, of Gooding.



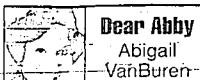
Humphries **Sullivan**

In the Miss Teen Rodeo queen contest, Melissa Sullivan captured the crown. Sullivan, 17, is from Rexburg and is also 4-11.

Kristina was named Miss Community and Melissa received the homeownership award.

Guilty conscience pesters woman who stole

DEAR ABBY: In a recent column a woman wrote to say that one of her guests at a dinner party had stolen a fork, and she didn't know how to go about recovering it.



Dear Abby
Abigail VanBuren

I wasn't that guest, but over the last 10 years, I have taken three items from homes where I have been invited. Abby, I cannot for the life of me understand why I took these things! I have pondered and pondered as to how I can get these things back to the homes from which I took them.

I can't come out openly and admit that I took them. This is a small town, and I am well known here. If I could be forgiven, I would be thankful.

Abby, what's wrong with me? They are really insignificant items. I must admit, receiving some kind of consolation, but in a town like this, should I be seen going into the office of a therapist or any professional counselor, it would be all over my head.

town or city nearby to protect your privacy.

You are probably a kleptomaniac — a person who has a neurotic compulsion to steal without economic motive.

Please take my advice, and let me hear from you again. I am a therapist, too. You would be amazed at how unprofessional their conduct is in a small town.

I'll bet there are thousands of people like me who wish they had the nerve to return something. Should I just wait until it's dark, then put the items in the mailboxes of their rightful owners?

The server should be tipped 10 percent by each diner. The guest who left nothing should be ashamed.

DEAR ABBY: When my granddaughter kept ordering her dress to "lay down," I told her she should say "lie down." They don't mind me," she said.

CONFIDENTIAL TO: HELEN THOMAS: Happy birthday, friend!

Everything you'll need to know about planning a wedding can be found in Abby's book, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding." To order, send a long business-size, self-addressed envelope with a money order for \$1.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Wedding Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

Collectors of old rugs have yet to form club

Q. I have 75 old rug beaters. How can I find out more about them? Is there a club for collectors?

A. "300 Years of Housekeeping: A Value Guide" by Linda Campbell Franklin is available for \$25.95 postpaid from the author at 2716 Northfield Rd., Charlottesville, Va. 22904; or from its publisher, Books Americana Inc., Box 2326, Florence, Ala. 35630.

There is no carpet-beater collectors club yet, but those interested in forming one or in sharing information can write to Denis Silva (who has been collecting carpet beaters for 15 years and has 482, 89-Airwoodl Drive, Grissold, Conn. 06051) (203-376-0162) enclose an addressed, stamped envelope for a reply.

Q. I collect pieces shaped like a whale or decorated with a whale design. Where can I find more?

A. A shop that sells items featuring whales is 10 Lyle, 224 S. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill. 60601 (312-362-0255). For a list of other dealers that can be ordered by mail, write to Jeanne Hoffman, enclosing an addressed, stamped, business-size envelope.

Q. How can I find out the value of and where can I sell a 5- by 8-foot American flag with 45 stars that are worn out?

A. Contact collector Dick Bitterman, 1501 W. Chase Ave., Chicago, Ill. 60626. Enclose a photo or description of the flag, stating its condition, and include an addressed, stamped envelope for a reply or offer.

Interested in housing a foreign exchange student? Here's how

PAUL, a Christian is coming from Switzerland, and Katrin is coming from Germany; both aged a host home.

Andy Miller of Paul is currently interviewing families in the Magic Valley who would be willing to house Christian or Katrin through the American Institute for Foreign Study Scholarship Foundation program.

The students are enrolled in the Academic Year in America group, a non-profit high school program experience. They will spend the school year in Idaho.

donors sports. He lives in Luzern, where his dad is a computer specialist.

Katrin, 17, is from Dunsburg, a harbor town in northern Germany. She plays the piano and flute; dances ballet, takes fencing lessons and participates in church activities. Both students will arrive in mid August.

Miller has applications for these two students, as well as those for several others who would like to live in families. They speak English and, preferably, speak English and have their own spending money.

Call Miller at 438-5251 for more information.

Anniversary?

The Times-News welcomes announcements on anniversary celebrations from 40 years on. Anniversary open houses for 40 years will run as a paragraph in the Valley happenings column without a photo. Anniversary celebrations from 50 years on will run as a separate item with a photo. Please call 733-0931, ext. 278, or visit our office at 432 Third St. W., for an anniversary form.

For celebrations of 50 years and on, we ask that the information be typed and the form returned to our office along with a photograph. Black and white preferred. Please include a phone number where you can be reached and return the form at least two weeks in advance.

Your announcement will be published the Sunday before the date of your celebration and as space permits.

GO AHEAD...

PAMPER YOUR LITTLE STARSHIP!

OK AUTO MONEY SAVING COUPON

RADIATOR FLUSH & FILL

- Check entire cooling system
- Check radiator cap operation
- Flush & clean system
- Add coolant

\$19.95*

* Labor plus materials. Excludes taxes and disposal.

OK AUTO MONEY SAVING COUPON

Computerized Wheel Alignment

\$29.95** \$49.95**

** Front & rear. Excludes taxes and disposal.

OK AUTO MONEY SAVING COUPON

FRONT WHEEL DISC BRAKE SERVICE

- Install new disc brake pads
- Resurface rotors
- Rebuild disc calipers
- Pack wheel bearings

\$109.95*

* Labor plus materials. Excludes taxes and disposal.

OK AUTO MONEY SAVING COUPON

COMPLETE EXHAUST SERVICE

10% off all mufflers

FREE INSTALLATION

Exhaust pipe and tail pipe extra...if needed! Custom jobs by quote.

Expires 08-15-92

OK AUTO MONEY SAVING COUPON

AIR CONDITIONING Recharge & Maintenance Check

- Performance Test System
- Leak test all connections & components
- Check controls
- Check drive belts & hoses
- Discharge, evaluate & recharge air conditioning system

\$34.88*

* Includes up to 1 lbs of refrigerant gas. Additional at \$8.00/lb. Ex. tax 08-15-92

OK AUTO MONEY SAVING COUPON

BELT CHANGEOVER

1 BELT SYSTEM	\$19.00
2 BELT SYSTEM	\$35.00
3 BELT SYSTEM	\$52.00
4 BELT SYSTEM	\$64.00

Belts & Labor Included

SERPENTINE BELTS AND TRANSVERSE ENGINES EXTRA

Ex. tax 08-15-92

OK

AUTO SYSTEM CENTERS

2075 Kimberly Road (208) 733-2736 JOHN LINDEMOOD

556 4th Ave. West (208) 733-3077 ANDY WARREN

Next to Payless Albertsons (208) 733-3333 HUGH MEEK

TOM HOPKINS, GENERAL MANAGER

BANKCARDS WELCOME

Celebrate the Summer Olympics with a ...

FREE COKE

Diet Coke or Sprite

When you buy a Times-News Classified Ad! *Hurry, this offer expires August 8th 1992

*Private party advertisers only. Ad must run at least 7 days.

Here's How To Get Your FREE Coke

Start a new private-party classified ad by bringing it in to The Times-News at 132 3rd Street West in Twin Falls. Pay for your ad and receive a FREE 2-liter bottle of Coke, Diet Coke or Sprite. If you prefer, just call in your ad, and if you pay in person the day the ad is placed, you'll still receive a FREE 2-liter bottle of Coke, Diet Coke or Sprite. One (1) 2-liter bottle per ad. *Private party advertisers only. Ad must run at least 7 days.

USA

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Call today!

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Buhl 543-4648
Burley 678-2552
Filer 326-5375
Hagerman 5
Jerome 336-2533

502 - HOMES FOR SALE
Acres, spectacular view, 1700 sq. ft. Home, 7500 sq. ft. Call 734-5217.

503 - HOMES FOR SALE
New home in CANONVILLE, 1500 sq. ft. Call 837-6102.

506 - JEROME HOMES
Home in Jerome for sale, close to schools & shops. Call 734-5217.

507 - KETCHUM VALLEY HOMES
3 bdrm home for rent in the country between Twin Falls and Jerome. Call 734-5217.

508 - UNFURNISHED HOUSES
1 bdrm, 5 rooms, \$150 dep. Call 734-5217.

702 - CATTLE
HOLSTEIN HEIFERS, 400 head, 2nd & 3rd calving. Call 734-5217.

709 HAY, GRASS AND FEED
100 1st, 60 2nd excellent hay. Call 734-5217.

804 BUILDING MATERIALS
6 1/2 x wooden slatting shed. Call 734-5217.

817 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE
Kerosene pump, water heater, hot water tank. Call 734-5217.

BRICK VACATION
Lovely 4 bedroom 2 bath brick home, dining room, big living room. Call 734-5217.

NEW LOG HOME
3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths on 1/2 acre lot. Call 734-5217.

509 SHOSHONE HOMES
3 bdrm ranch 678-0119

512, FARMS-RANCHES AND DAIRIES
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION 1/2 acre, 5000 sq. ft. Call 734-5217.

703 DAIRY EQUIPMENT
1500 gal stainless steel bulk milk tank w/comp. Call 734-5217.

704 CUSTOM FARM SERVICES
AA SWATHING, BALING, 9000 sq. ft. Call 734-5217.

710 HORSES
10 year old Chestnut gelding. Call 734-5217.

808 COMMUNICATION DEVICES
Motorola 3 way vehicle radio. Call 734-5217.

809 COMPUTERS
IBM Personal System 2, expanded memory. Call 734-5217.

ROBERT JONES REALTY
733-0404

COMFORTABLE LIVING
1 1/2 bath home with fireplace. Call 734-5217.

513, ACREAGES AND LOTS
125x500, 1 1/2 blocks S of Post Office. Call 734-5217.

603 - UNFURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES
2 room furnished apartment. Call 734-5217.

705 FARM MACHINERY
14' Sund grain & bean picker. Call 734-5217.

711 HORSESHOES
Horseshoing service. Call 734-5217.

811 FURNITURE AND CARPETS
Antique Kimon Porcelain. Call 734-5217.

812 HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING
Large water cooled air conditioner. Call 734-5217.

820 PETS AND SUPPLIES
AKC German Shepherd puppy, 10 weeks old. Call 734-5217.

BY BUILDER
New 4 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, 2150 sq. ft. Call 734-5217.

AMERICAN REAL ESTATE APPRAISAL
734-5650

PRIDE OF OWNERSHIP
3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, 1200 sq. ft. Call 734-5217.

604 - UNFURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES
2 room furnished apartment. Call 734-5217.

706 FARM RANCH IMPLEMENTS
1990 Case 1680 combine. Call 734-5217.

707 FARM SEED
11 allata corn, 1000 lbs. Call 734-5217.

813 MISCELLANEOUS
Electrolux vacuum, rebuilt. Call 734-5217.

821 STEREO/RADIO/CD'S
19 Motorola Matrix 100 2 way radios. Call 734-5217.

822 TOOLS AND MACHINERY
1990 Miller Bobcat 225G welder. Call 734-5217.

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COUNTRY HOME
Beautiful 2 story, 2 1/2 bath contemporary home. Call 734-5217.

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Mary Kalkman, 734-3892

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New executive 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath home. Call 734-5217.

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