

The Times-News

WEDNESDAY, JULY 27, 1994 Year No. 210

Good morning

Today's forecast:
Sunny but smoky with winds shifting to westerly this afternoon. Highs 87 to 95. Lows 50 to 55.

Page A2

Magic Valley

Ponder landfill
Twin Falls County commissioners are considering the possibility of building a landfill for county residents' own use.

Page B1

Water debate

GOP Senate candidate Dirk Kempthorne says his opponent, U.S. Rep. Richard Stallings, is an enemy of state water-rights, and that Stallings' support of the 1989 Nevada Wilderness Protection Act proves it.

Page B1

Home to bed

A new surface ordinance may take effect this weekend in Burley, but not everyone is completely happy with it.

Page B3

It's win or win

The Twin Falls AA Legion team heads for the state playoffs in Lewiston this weekend with hopes of an Idaho title. But if the Cowboys can't accomplish that, they still advance to the regional tournament because they are the hosts for it in Twin Falls Aug. 19-23.

Page D1

The influence of affluence

NFL general managers decry the lack of intensity and practice lethargy that big salary, guaranteed contracts have produced in football camps.

Page D1

Slob archers beware

Recent history shows the slob bowman is out in force during the deer season and this year the Fish and Game Department will be cracking down.

Page D5

Fish but not fisherman

Westport, Wash., has its boats, bars, motels and largely coho salmon rebuy for the usual invasion of western anglers, but they aren't show up this year.

Page D6

Opinion

A foursome

Today's editorial column looks at four topics, from Blue Lakes Boulevard to Bosnia.

Page A6

Nation

More incumbents fall

Republican defeats in Michigan and Kansas are the result of a "ferocious tide against incumbents" which is nearing a House record for primary election failures.

Page A3

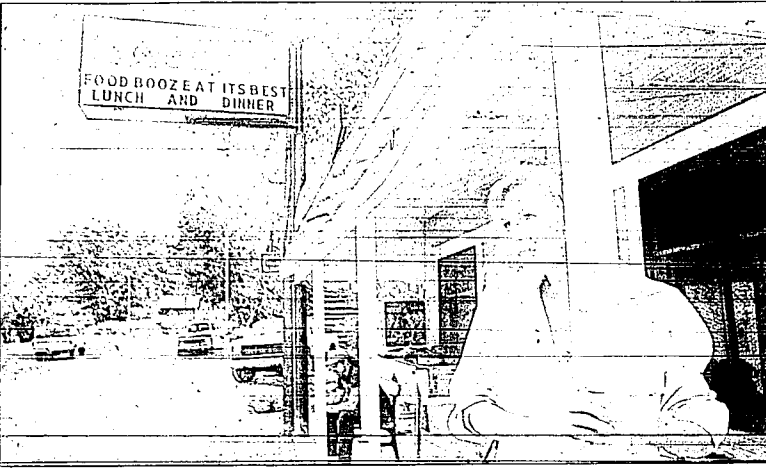
Inside

Section A	Dear Abby	7
Weather	West	8
Nation		3, 7-8
Opinion		6
West	World	1-2
	Legal notices	2
	Classified	2-8
Section B		
Magic Valley		1
Obituaries		2
Mini-Cassia	Sports	1-4
Idaho	Outdoors	5-6
Comics	Business	7-8
Movies	Mutual funds	8

Please recycle this newspaper

Fire outlook brightens slightly

With a collective shrug, Jarbidge residents go home



ANDY ARIENZI/The Times-News

Jarbidge residents, like Sandy Stead, were in lighter spirits Wednesday after the fire threat diminished and the people who evacuated began returning to the town.

By Craig Lincoln
Times-News writer

JARBIDGE—They shrugged their shoulders, came back and carried on. The day after the government ordered their town evacuated, Jarbidge residents sat inside the Red Dog Saloon, shot pool and, over at the Outdoor Inn, ate dinner. And they talked on the town's wood porches and dirt streets and watched the Forest Service version of Desert Storm.

Forest Service airplanes buzzed by every few minutes to drop retardant on the nearby Coffeepot Fire. Helicopters dangled huge buckets on the end of long cables, scooped water out of nearby beaver ponds, and swept over the ridge to douse the fire.

It was quieter Wednesday in Jarbidge, despite the fire threat. There's about 50 of them met at 4 p.m. Tuesday, and listened to evacuation plans. They were told that an evacuation might be necessary in the next day or two; summer resident Sandy Stead said,

"In the next 30 minutes the siren went off," she said. "Then all hell broke loose. People were running down the street and helping other people."

According to stories circulating in this town, the fire had leaped two canyons and lapped up to the edge of a ridge towering

Status of fire - B3

Please see JARBIDGE/A2

Crews gain upper hand against blaze scorching Blaine County



N.S. NOKKENTVED/The Times-News

A helicopter drops water on flames in Colorado Gulch west of Hailey as part of the effort to control the 21,000-acre Ro fire in Blaine County.

By N.S. Nokkentved
Times-News writer

HAILEY—The Wood River escaped the worst of the flames this time.

Firefighters by Wednesday afternoon had managed to beat back the flames licking at Harley's back door. But the fire still burned in many places.

Forest Service officials Wednesday evening said crews have completed a fire line all the way around the 21,000-acre Ro fire by 10 p.m. They expect to have the fire under control by 10 p.m. tonight.

said Forest Service spokeswoman Barbara Todd.

The lightning started fire had eluded firefighters' best efforts since Monday. Shifting winds created new threats just when firefighters thought they had things in hand.

The fire at times burned through the sagebrush- and timber-covered slopes from southwest of Bellevue to Crox Canyon west of Hailey. Ten buildings, including two homes, were destroyed in the fire.

The effort involved 628 firefighters, two helicopters and three air tankers, and lots of just plain hard work, Todd said.

A change in the weather may have bought firefighters just the time they needed. Five 20-person crews worked overnight between Tuesday and Wednesday, and with cooler and more humid weather they were able to accomplish a lot, Todd said.

Tony Wright and Eric Renk from Bend, Ore., operated a two-man engine, spraying water at and knocking down whatever flame they could find. The engine carried about a half hour's worth of water. So every half hour they got a short break as they returned to the tanker truck a few miles away.

Please see BLAINE/A2

No mining moratorium

The Associated Press
WASHINGTON—The Senate refused Wednesday to clamp a one-year moratorium on government land sales to people hoping to find gold and other minerals, rebuffing attempts by environmentalists to significantly toughen a 120-year-old mining law.

Instead, lawmakers adopted legislation advanced by mining-state senators making milder changes in the 1872 law, which allows the purchase of federal lands for mining for as little as \$2.50 an acre.

The Senate approved the milder alternative on a voice vote after an attempt by Sen. Dale Bumpers, D-Ark., to kill the measure was rejected, 52-44.

Bumpers had led the effort for a one-year moratorium on the granting of "patents," or title to federal lands believed to contain so-called hard-rock minerals.

He had hoped Congress could rework the 1872 law.

Atlantis crew abandons experiment, saves satellite

The Associated Press
CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla.—Atlantis astronauts on Wednesday abandoned an experiment to generate electricity with a tethered satellite after the cord connecting the half-ton metal ball to the shuttle jammed repeatedly.

But the astronauts managed to clean the snag and reel in the craft, avoiding an emergency spacewalk.

The satellite had been stuck 750 feet above the shuttle—far short of its 12-mile target. The astronauts retrieved the craft, slid it neatly onto its docking ring on the four-story tower in the shuttle cargo bay and locked it into place.

"The Dream Team has nothing on you. You hit the loop, Mission Control told the astronauts, referring to the U.S. Olympic basketball team.

It took an hour for the seven astronauts to reel in the satellite. During that time Atlantis traveled more than halfway around the world.

Once the craft was secured, the relieved astronauts played a tape of Handel's "Hallelujah Chorus" for Mission Control. "It shows how we feel and I think I'm sure

Dave's ready



Dave Johnson of the United States prepares for the shot put in the Olympic decathlon at Barcelona Wednesday. A referee's ruling gave him a fourth try after three fouls were called. Summer games coverage on Pages D1, D4, D5.

U.S. felt POWs in Laos in 1981

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — Senior Reagan administration officials believed in 1981 that about 100 American POWs would have been left behind in Southeast Asia at the end of the Vietnam War, but efforts to find them were abandoned after the launching of another mission ordered by the CIA failed to find them, documents obtained by the Los Angeles Times show.

The belief that, contrary to official military statements, U.S. prisoners were still being held in Southeast Asia was based in part on a satellite photograph of a Laotian prison camp that the Reagan administration received shortly after taking office in January 1981.

In recent closed-door testimony to the Senate Select Committee on POW/MIA Affairs, a panel set up last year to investigate the fate of missing servicemen, former national security adviser Richard V. Allen said that he and President Reagan believed on the basis of the satellite imagery that American POWs could be found in the camp.

The CIA organized a mission to investigate the camp but took so long to do it that the site was abandoned by the time the team got there, Allen said. He added that the fear of failure precluded the launching of another mission.

However, according to Allen's testimony, given in a June 23 deposition to committee investigators, the camp had "definitely" been inhabited in December 1980, when the photograph was taken. More significantly, he said, the CIA concluded that the ground in the prison courtyard bore the markings of a numerical code used by American POWs in Vietnam.

The "trap code" — a sequence of numbers indicating the presence of POWs — had evidently been strung into the ground by prisoners exercising in the courtyard "a distinct pattern" repeated again and again over time, Allen said. The "point of it," he added, was that it

could only be viewed from above — not from the ground, and it had no effect. "Help from Above" is "Here We Are."

Unofficial accounts of the reconnaissance mission and the CIA's "connection" first appeared before in various forms. But Allen's confirmation added details both about the mission to the camp at Nhom Maron, in southern Laos, and the evidence that prompted Reagan to authorize it.

Allen's testimony was made available to the Times by late committee conclusions a series of hearings on the Pentagon's handling of hundreds of newly declassified five sighting reports about Americans reported to have been in captivity in Vietnam and Laos long after the last POWs were returned during Operation Homecoming in 1973.

Also made available was a memorandum Allen wrote to the committee in response to questions about an alleged Vietnamese offer to ransom POWs in 1981.

Jarbridge

Continued from A1
over Jarbridge.

Some were on the road in 10 minutes, Stead said. Thirteen-year-old Jennifer Bright was packing her family's belongings in a hurry, and down. Her father and brothers were working in the family mud up on a ridge.

When Jennifer's family came back, they all decided in favor of fight-or-flight. And they weren't the only ones.

"The only thing I own is the Red Dog-Saidi owner Bob Thirion," and I was going to save it."

Hoses were hooked to pumps. The Forest Service sprayed foam on

buildings and rebar on the fire. Smoke swept down into the valley. It went on for hours.

And in this town where people come to cast themselves out of the mainstream means, Jarbridge forms. City Commission candidate Bobby Skelton.

They went to sleep. "It calmed down," Skelton said. "We were in bed by 10 o'clock."

Jarbridge residents started driving into town early Wednesday, even though an official roadblock was supposed to stop them. By late afternoon, it appeared most had returned and had no damage. Jarbridge was about to end the evacuation order.

At the Outdoor Inn, Dot Greenley said about 26 people were serving dinner to Forest Service workers until 7:30 a.m.

"We weren't nervous," Greenley said. "We knew we could get out."

Blaine

Continued from A1
With a full supply of water they would head back to Colorado Gulch to search the flames until they were told to return to the fire camp set up at the Wood River High School.

By Wednesday evening much of the smoke had cleared from the valley. The haze that hung in the air was a thin frost chirped up by the wind from the charred hillsides as it was smoky.

Clark and his wife, Stacy, who also works for the Forest Service, packed photographs and important papers. But there was still plenty of time as they packed some toys as well as a pet. Pretty soon their child's dog got packed too.

Idaho lottery

BOISE (AP) — Winning numbers drawn Wednesday evening in the Idaho Powerball game are:

8, 15, 21, 26, 38. Powerball 6 (eight, fifteen, twenty-one, twenty-six, thirty-eight, Powerball six). Estimated jackpot: \$8.7 million.

Blaine County Commissioner Tom Blanchard said he hasn't seen anything like his fire in his 16 years here. He recalled the fire's big breakthrough Monday night as a "fire" show like you wouldn't believe.

"You know it's a possibility, but we're not at it, it will happen," said Sharon Stark, whose Della View subdivision home was spared when flames retreated from Della Mountain.

"It is a little more personal to us than to us, because we all live

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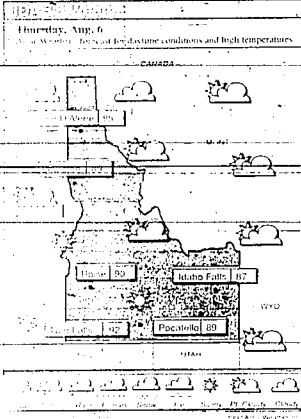
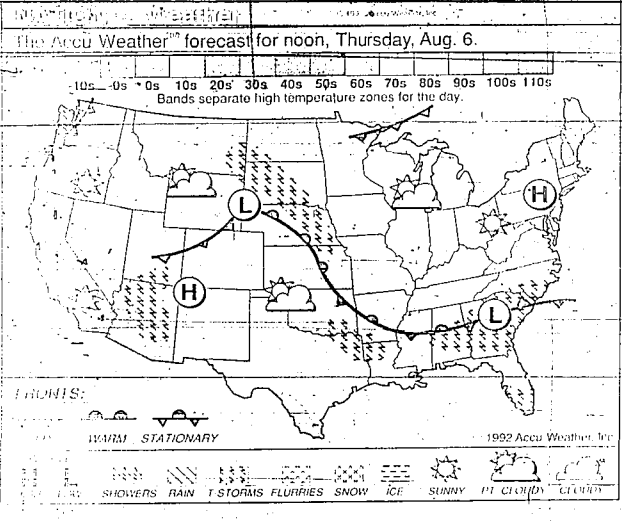
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Weather



Temperatures

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	73	66	
Allentown	89	70	
Boston	89	67	0.1
Chicago	73	53	
Dallas	96	75	
Denver	85	56	
Des Moines	71	61	10
Detroit	75	59	
Honolulu	85	74	0.2
Houston	94	74	
Indianapolis	84	64	
Kansas City	76	61	
Las Vegas	89	80	
Los Angeles	86	69	
Miami	74	71	26
Minneapolis	83	61	
Missoula	74	57	
Minneapolis	76	56	
New Orleans	91	73	
New York	81	62	
Oklahoma City	89	66	36
Omaha	74	62	0.1
Phoenix	95	74	29
Pittsburgh	73	52	
Portland, Me.	78	59	
Portland, Ore.	81	60	
Reno	84	64	

Twin Falls

Forecast	Temp	Wind
Wetted by	55	6-12
Last night	69	5-14
Tomorrow	89	5-14
Sunrise	5:41	5:30 a.m.

Idaho

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Baker	59	54	
Burley	89	64	
Depue	87	75	
Elgin	89	75	
Elginville	87	69	
McCall	70	54	
Timberline	87	64	
Starbuck	89	64	
Stanton	89	64	

Weather summary

National Weather Service says fair and warm conditions continue across Idaho as a dry westerly flow dominates the Pacific Northwest.

Thunder is expected through Monday, but enough rain may creep into southeastern Idaho for a few scattered thunderstorms.

Storms mostly sunny, but forest and range fires were being checked. The winds were mostly 10 to 20 mph, but gusts to 30 mph were observed over the central part of the state.

The maximum temperatures were from the upper 70s to the upper 80s.

The lowest temperature in the state Wednesday was at Blackfoot. Stanley reported the coldest at 32 degrees, tied with Truckee, Calif., for the night.

The high in the nation Wednesday, the highest in Idaho was 107 degrees at Laredo, Texas.

Pollipocount 180; chenopods

Sooner floods claim motorist; lightning injures troops

Thunderstorms moved across the nation's midsection and part of the South on Wednesday.

The rain in Oklahoma was blamed for the death of a motorist, and three soldiers were injured by lightning.

In midday, landowners and thunderstorms dotted the Mississippi Valley, the southern Plains, the Gulf of Mexico coast, Florida, North Carolina, Illinois, northwest Texas, the southern plateau and Montana.

At least eight inches of rain fell near Henryetta, Okla., about 40 miles south of Tulsa, where storms forced

Forecasts

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding
 Sunny, but smoky today and Friday. Sunday 70 to 80 mph in the evening becoming west to northwest 10 to 15 mph in the afternoon. Heels ridge upper 80s to mid-90s and Friday in the mid-80s to lower 90s. Lows tonight 50 to 55.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley
 Sunny, but smoky today and Friday, and fair tonight. Heels in the mid-70s to mid 80s. Lows tonight in the upper 40s to the lower 50s.

Extended forecast Southern Idaho: Saturday through Monday, fair and breezy Saturday. Fair and warmer Sunday and Monday. Heels in the upper 80s to mid 90s Saturday, Highs Sunday and Monday between 90 and 100. Lows similar to the 40s.

Northern Utah and Nevada:
 Utah: Variable clouds today with scattered showers and thunderstorms. Cooler. Heels 55 to 90. Tonight and Friday partly cloudy with widely scattered showers and thunderstorms mainly afternoon and evening hours. Lows in the mid-50s to mid-60s. Heels in the mid-80s to lower 90s.

Elko County Scattered afternoon and evening thunderstorms east central otherwise dry with some afternoon clouds today and Friday. Heels from the mid-80s to the mid-90s. Overnight lows from the mid 30s to the upper 50s.

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House primary defeats near record level; 2 incumbents fall

WASHINGTON (AP) — The defeat of Rep. Guy Vander Jagt, a firmly entrenched Republican who devoted much of his 26-year career helping GOP candidates get elected, left incumbents fearful Wednesday as primary fallings neared a record level.

Vander Jagt's fall in Tuesday's Michigan primary, coupled with Republican Rep. Dick Nichols' loss in the Kansas contest, pushed the total primary casualties to 15, matching the second-highest number of defeats set in 1948.

With 20 primaries remaining, the modern-day mark of 18 — set in 1946 — appears likely to fall.

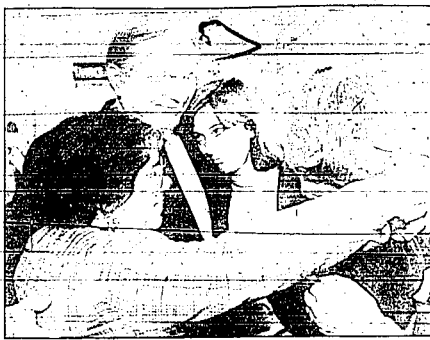
"There's an anti-incumbent, anti-Washington, very significant vote out there," said House Minority Whip Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., who last month held on to his own Republican nomination by less than 1,000 votes.

"The burden of proof used to be on the challenger but now the burden of proof is on the incumbent," he said.

Certain to worry about the trend are Democratic Rep. Charles Hatcher, who faces a tough runoff next Tuesday in Georgia, and Republican Rep. Mickey Edwards and Democratic Rep. Mike Spence, who are considered vulnerable in the Oklahoma primary on Aug. 25.

"There is a ferocious tide against incumbents running across the country and I could not swim strongly enough to offset it," Vander Jagt, 60, said after the election results.

The GOP primary winner was newcomer Peter Hoekstra, 38, an of-



U.S. Rep. Guy Vander Jagt, R-Luther, Mich., is consoled by an unidentified woman, left, his daughter Ginny, center, and wife, Carol, after losing a three-way primary battle for congressman.

fice furniture manufacturer who campaigned by bicycling 270 miles across the district. Hoekstra, who was outspent more than 10-1, won with 46 percent of the vote to Vander Jagt's 41 percent.

"We're sorry to lose such a great leader," said President Bush's campaign spokeswoman Torie Clarke. "It's a sign of it being a very tough year for everybody."

In the general election, Hoekstra will face Democratic John Mittern of the heavily Republican 2nd Congressional District.

"Voters evidently decided that

Vander Jagt's tireless work as chairman of the National Republican Congressional Committee since 1978 meant he was neglecting the people who sent him to Congress.

The Republican lawmaker had not faced a primary since he first ran for Congress in 1966.

"It is fair to say it is a sad irony," Gingrich said. "Several senate members of Congress can say, 'Without his help I would not be here.' In fact several members came up to me on the House floor and said that. They know 'he risked his career to save theirs."

Demo women prepare to launch underdog campaigns for Senate

The Associated Press

Democratic women freshman Senate primary victories Wednesday underdog campaigns Wednesday to unseat Republicans Bob Dole in Kansas and Christopher Bond in Missouri.

"It's kind of much more than the year of the woman," Geri Rothman-Serot said in her victory speech after she topped a 14-candidate field in Missouri Tuesday. "It's the year of change, of very angry people who have the backbone to fight and stand up for the middle class."

On Wednesday, Ms. Rothman-Serot, a St. Louis County councilwoman, greeted Democratic presidential candidate Bill Clinton and running mate Al Gore at the St. Louis airport before they set out on a campaign tour of the Midwest.

"We talked about the stealth senator and how invisible he has been," Ms. Rothman-Serot said, referring to Bond's mostly low profile in Washington.

Bond, who plans his own campaign bus tour of Missouri later this month, countered in Washington that he knew almost nothing of his rival's views. "I've not even seen what she stands for, so I don't know," Bond said.

Clifford, partner look for way out

NEW YORK (AP) — Veteran power broker Clark Clifford and his law partner are trying to get out of the judicial system so they can develop a double jeopardy claims prosecutor said Wednesday.

The defense is trying to delay state proceedings on more "comprehensive charges" related to the seizure of the Bank of Commerce and Credit International to get to trial in federal court first, said Assistant District Attorney John Moscow. "Quite frankly, I think they are trying to maneuver this court and the court in Washington," Moscow said.



Rothman-Serot

"I would encourage our senior senator to come down and spend some time in the unemployment lines," said O'Dell, a long-time political aide whose campaign slogan was "Gloria vs. Goliath."

"The whole point of our campaign is that we know what's going on in Kansas, and Bob Dole doesn't, and neither do his advisers," she said.

Kathy Peterson, spokeswoman for Dole, said, "The senator's opponent talks jobs, but Bob Dole knows how jobs are created and does it."

Dole is heavily favored to win his fifth term; Bond is considered less secure in his bid for a second term. Both defeated lone GOP primary challengers by lopsided margins.

The victories by women Tuesday night brought to nine the number of

women nominated for Senate seats so far this year.

In other results from primary voting: • Missouri's Attorney General William Webster won the GOP nomination for governor and will face Democratic Lt. Gov. Mel Carnahan. Webster gathered 183,779 votes or 41 percent, in a five-way race; Calhoun racked up 386,934 votes, 55 percent, in a seven-way contest.

• President Bush's cousin, George Herbert Walker III, lost a GOP congressional bid in the suburbs of St. Louis. House Minority Leader James Talent will get to challenge freshman Democratic Rep. Jon Kelly Horn.

• Black candidates made gains in court-ordered legislative races in Mississippi. At least 25 black House members and three black senators are assured in the new 174-seat Legislature. And come November, blacks could fill as many as 32 seats in the House and 11 in the Senate. Currently, there are 25 blacks in the Legislature.

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FDA can't vouch for milk supply

WASHINGTON (AP) — Government inspectors do not test to see if most of the drugs used for cows wind up in milk sold to consumers, and the Food and Drug Administration cannot vouch for the safety of the milk supply, congressional investigators said Wednesday.

"While reports given to a congressional panel did not say grocery store shelves carry unsafe milk, Rep. Ted Weiss said scant progress had been made since the issue first arose two years ago.

"FDA will cannot honestly assure the public that milk is safe," said Weiss, chairman of the House Government Operations subcommittee on human resources, which held Wednesday's hearing on the matter.

But that's just what the FDA did. "Milk is one of FDA's most heavily regulated and monitored food commodities," testified Gerald Faust, director of the FDA's center for veterinary medicine. "With the additional activities that we have undertaken... I am even more confident that the milk supply is safe."

And people whose livelihoods depend on milk — veterinarians, the dairy industry and congressmen from dairy-producing districts, also said the supply is safe.

A General Accounting Office report prepared for the subcommittee said the FDA tests for just four of 82 drugs that can be used in milk cows. Those four drugs are beta-lactam, a family of antibiotics that includes penicillin.

"These are the same four drugs they tested for 12 years ago," said Weiss. "According to GAO, 35 of the 82 drugs commonly used in dairy have never been approved for use in dairy cows."

While the law prohibits using

animal drugs in any manner aside from those specified on the label, the FDA created a loophole in 1984 to let doctors in emergencies treat animals with drugs not labeled for their use. Those drugs approved for the safety of the milk supply, congressional investigators said Wednesday.

The GAO report said these drugs are being used routinely, not just in emergencies. It also said there often is a lack of information on how to use the drug properly because, for example, the proper dosage for a cow might not be the same as for a horse.

"The potential lack of information is of particular concern when extra-label use involves a drug not approved for use in any food animal because FDA may not have any data on the potential human health risks from consuming residues of the drug in food," testified John W. Harman, GAO's director of food and agriculture issues.

But Rep. Charles Stenholm, D-Texas, said issues raised in the report and the hearing only serve to scare people needlessly and hurt hardworking farmers who get up every morning to milk their cows. "The solution for safe food does not lie with assigning food safety police to every farm in the country," Stenholm testified.

Rep. Steve Gunderson, R-Wis., who says he has more dairy cows than constituents in his district, praised a testing program in his state that could drive a farmer out of business for allowing tainted milk into the supply.

All milk tankers are tested for residues of antibiotics when they arrive at a milk processing plant, and if they are found to have unacceptable levels of the drugs, the whole load has to be dumped, he said.

Food stamp regulation appears lax

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal regulators need to keep a closer watch on retailers that take in billions of dollars in food stamps to protect against trafficking and other illegal uses, investigators say.

The Agriculture Department's Office of Inspector General uncovered the shortcomings during an investigation last year of the Food and Nutrition Service, which runs the food stamp program.

The investigators focused on the way the agency monitors the 226,000 retailers nationwide that accept food stamps from customers and then redeem them with banks for cash. More than 25 million Americans are enrolled in the program and the government estimates the benefits will cost \$20.9 billion this fiscal year.

Betty Jo Nelson, administrator of the Food and Nutrition Service, said USDA has since moved on several fronts to get tough on unscrupulous retailers and crack down on trafficking.

"We're sending a message to all the people who might want to use food stamps for purposes other than for which they are intended," she said.

Rep. Ron Wyden, D-Ore., chairman of the House Small Business subcommittee on regulation, said the report "describes a deep hole in the financial integrity of this critical program, and is truly alarming."

"The food stamp program is one of the most important tools the federal government has to fight hunger, and every action must be taken to ensure that funds appropriated for the program are spent feeding needy families," Wyden said. "This is a program that cannot afford to have dollars frittered away."

The Associated Press obtained the investigators' March 1992 report under the Freedom of Information Act.

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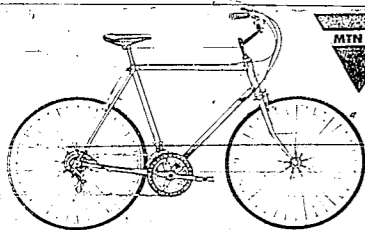
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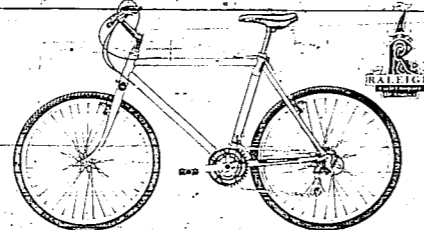
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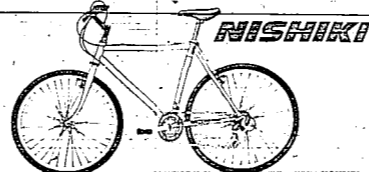
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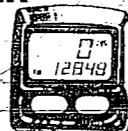
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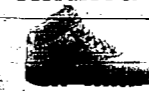
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Briefly

Tsongas heads deficit reduction effort

WASHINGTON — Former presidential candidate Paul Tsongas and retiring Sen. Warren Rudman endorsed an effort Wednesday to get candidates to forgo their political careers if Congress fails to halve the federal deficit by 1996.

The project to get signed pledges from all congressional candidates in the fall election is being organized by two young political activists and is being dubbed "Lead... or Leave."

"This is a very sound idea," Rudman, R-N.H., said at a news conference earlier in the week. Tsongas, a Massachusetts Democrat, endorsed the plan.

Demos abandon abortion-rights vote

WASHINGTON — Congressional Democrats are abandoning plans to set an abortion-rights vote just before the Republican Convention, a schedule that had been aimed at creating political embarrassment for President Bush.

Acknowledging they aren't certain they have enough votes, both House Speaker Thomas Foley and Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell have backed away from earlier commitments to press for a vote just before the Republican meet in Houston Aug. 17.

Mitchell had pledged to seek a swift vote in his address to the Democratic convention last month. Supporters of the bills, in interviews this week, offered concerns about having enough votes to overcome a Senate filibuster and yearning amendments in both chambers.

3 Japanese plead guilty to charges

WASHINGTON — Three Japanese businessmen came to the United States and pleaded guilty Wednesday in the unlawful transfer to Iran of parts for F-4 Phantom jets.

The three executives of Japan Aviation Electronics Industry Ltd. admitted that they conspired to ship Iran more than \$7 million in navigation components for the American-made fighter planes from 1984 to 1986. The trio agreed to cooperate in the upcoming trial of a Miami-based company, Aero Systems Inc., and a former Aero employee in the alleged illegal transfer.

Census Bureau to use corrected figures

WASHINGTON — The Census Bureau bowed to political pressures Wednesday and delayed until September a decision on using corrected census numbers to award billions of federal dollars to state and local governments.

Census Director Barbara Bryant decided to allow time for public comment after hearing from a dozen or so governors and other officials worried that the decision would cost their constituents money.

The postponement came as a committee of Census Bureau experts was in the process of the final preparation of their report to me," Bryant said. She declined to say what the committee planned to recommend.

Compiled from wire reports

Bush vows to oppose abortion at any cost

NEW YORK (AP) — President Bush reinforced his opposition to abortion Wednesday, telling a Catholic service organization that "no matter the political price ... I will stand on my conscience."

"The president should try to set a moral tone for this country," Bush told the annual convention of the Knights of Columbus.

"And if you're looking to restore America's moral fiber, there's only synthetic when you can get real cotton," he said.

Bush spoke as he began a day of cross-country campaigning in an effort to shift his campaign into full gear.



Bush

Bush was traveling to Reno, Nev., to address the annual convention of the Disabled American Veterans for a speech expected to focus on defense issues.

He was to wind up in Colorado Springs, Colo., where he has a campaign event today.

Before leaving New York, Bush shook hands with fire fighters at Kennedy International Airport who put out a blaze that destroyed a TWA jumbo jet there last week. He viewed the plane's charred remains and later rode a yellow fire truck to Air Force One, which was waiting on the tarmac.

In the Knights of Columbus speech, Bush received a standing ovation when he vowed not to waver in his opposition to abortion and to continue to veto abortion-rights legislation.

"I promise you again today, no matter the political price, and they tell me in this year that it's enormous, I am going to do what I think is right. I am going to stand on my conscience and let my conscience be my guide when it comes to matters of life."

Treatment may help curb Lou Gehrig's disease

NEW YORK (AP) — A paralyzing disease in mice was eased by supplements with a natural nerve-protecting substance, suggesting a similar treatment might help people with conditions such as Lou Gehrig's disease, researchers say.

The mouse disease destroys nerves that control muscles, but mice given the treatment showed less nerve destruction, better ability to move and longer survival than untreated animals did.

Although the result gives hope for treating Lou Gehrig's disease, the experimental treatment's effect has yet to be demonstrated in human patients, Dr. Hans Thoenen stressed in a telephone interview.

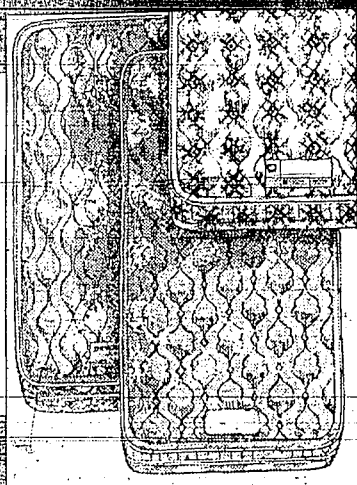
Thoenen, of the Max Planck Institute for Psychiatry in Martinsried, Germany, reports the work in the journal Nature with colleagues at the institute and at the University of Copenhagen.

Lou Gehrig's disease, formally called amyotrophic lateral sclerosis, or ALS, strikes about 5,000 Americans a year. It destroys nerves in the brain and spinal cord. Sixty percent of patients die within five years of its appearance.

The substance used in the study, a dietary neuroprotectant, has already gone into preliminary human trials in ALS patients.

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Nation

Persian corridor a vital route to send supplies to Soviet forces

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

Knights-Ridger News Service

After the slaughter of convoy PQ-17 in July, the British had discontinued convoys to Northern Russia. To meet the rift this caused, between the Western allies and the Soviet Union, "Operation Easy-Unit" commenced on Aug. 13, 1942, to take a shipment of vitally needed aircraft munitions and electronic gear to Russia.

Instead of merchant ships the heavy cruiser USS Tuscaloosa and the destroyers Rodman and Emmons made the run. The British destroyer Onslaught joined the party in Iceland. Luck was with the task force as fog hid the speeding warships from German air on submarine attack. The powerful German surface units also stayed in their Norwegian ports.

By Aug. 22 the Kola Inlet had been reached and the task force rendezvoused with two more British and one Russian destroyer. On Aug. 24 the cargo vessel General Sherman Allied personnel and Soviet diplomats embarked for the return trip which was also free from attack.

Such missions were important for diplomatic reasons but could not provide the large quantities of goods needed by the USSR. This heavy traffic was now routed through the Persian Gulf and Iran.

The strategic importance of the "Persian Corridor" required steps to insure its security. In August 1941 British and Soviet troops had occupied Iran and a month later deposed the pro-Nazi Reza Shah in favor of his son Mohammed Reza Pahlavi. In



January 1942, the new Shah asked the U.S. for military advisors to reorganize and train his army and police. Among the advisors sent was Army Col. H. Norman Schwarzkopf Sr. whose son and namesake Gen. H. Norman Schwarzkopf Jr. would return to the region almost five decades later to lead "Operation Desert Shield/Desert Storm."

In August 1942, Col. Schwarzkopf left for Tehran with the mission of rebuilding Iran's national police force. Schwarzkopf had graduated from West Point in 1917 and had fought in France during World War I.

Between the wars he had commanded the New Jersey State Police from its inception in 1923 until 1940 when he had a political falling out with the governor. He was the commander of the 11th Regiment of the New Jersey National Guard when it was Federalized in September 1940.

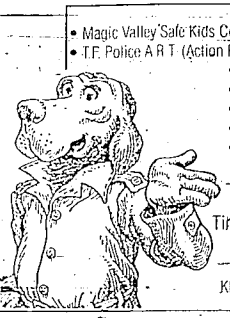
Col. Schwarzkopf labored for over two years to establish an efficient, honest and professional gendarmerie. He had to contend with political corruption and rivalry with the Iranian Army, but he had the

rough and tumble experience of New Jersey politics to draw on. There was also widespread bitterness and open hostility in the ranks of the military attaché to contend. Discipline and the modern concept of punctuality had to be instituted.

However, by December 1944 the military attaché at the U.S. embassy in Tehran could report on Schwarzkopf's success, noting that his "mission has a definite effect in discouraging brigandage and in promoting security along the routes," and it was "a decided strength factor in maintaining stability and law and order."

During the critical years 1942-44, over 30 percent of all cargo shipped from the Western hemisphere to Russia went through the Persian Corridor, about one and a-half times the amount sent by the northern convoy route.

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Cut V-22 costs, Navy tells prospective plane builders

WASHINGTON (AP) - Faced with a dwindling post-Cold War budget, the military will ask contractors next week to devise a lower-cost alternative to the V-22 tilt-rotor plane.

But acting Navy Secretary Sean O'Keefe told a joint House subcommittee Wednesday that the Pentagon simultaneously will pursue alternatives that could compete with the V-22 to replace the Marines' Vietnam-era CH-53 helicopter.

"My basic objective is to find the least expensive but most capable aircraft we can," he said. "If that means V-22, that's what we'll propose. If it means some other variant, that's what we'll propose."

O'Keefe's comments came 16 days after a prototype V-22 crashed into the Potomac River in Virginia, killing seven crewmen. It was the second crash involving the experimental plane, known as the Osprey, in a little more than a year.

The cause of the accident, which halted test flights, remains under investigation and the crash

was not discussed during the hearing. Under questioning, O'Keefe said "congressmen that I believe are interested in Cheney's assault-fall-through on an agreement to develop the Osprey. But he made clear there was no guarantee the tilt-rotor plane would be his choice to replace the CH-53s."

Citing cost, weight and other design problems, Cheney had tried for several years to use the V-22, which can pivot its rotors to fly like a helicopter or an airplane. Earlier this year, he relented to congressional pressure and agreed to support funding for 1992 and 1993. But he left the door open for other options.

O'Keefe said the Navy would seek a new blueprint for the Osprey next week, based on requirements sought by the Marines. There will be no specific dollar amount set for the program, but O'Keefe emphasized that the Navy wanted costs reduced.

Several weeks later, the Navy will ask contractors for alternatives to the V-22, presumably other helicopters.

Test limit 'absurd,' official says

WASHINGTON (AP) - A Senate proposal to permanently end U.S. underground nuclear tests after 15 more experiments is "absurd," a senior Bush administration official said Wednesday.

Richard Clayton, a Department of Energy assistant secretary, told reporters the Senate measure too severely limits test explosions that might be needed if safety flaws were discovered in existing nuclear weapons in the future.

Noting the Senate measure would permit no more than five underground explosions per year for the next three years, Clayton said, "That's just absurd."

He said the administration opposes both the limit of 15 tests over three years and the subsequent cutoff of all testing. This summer the administration announced it would limit nuclear tests to six a year but set no target date for reducing the number further.

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P175/80R-13	47.87	P185/70R-14 BAW	58.36
P185/80R-13	49.63	P195/70R-14 BAW	59.47
P185/75R-14	51.40	P205/70R-14 BAW	61.95
P195/75R-14	53.17	P185/70R-14	59.25
P205/75R-14	54.93	P195/70R-14	61.47
P205/75R-15	56.70	P205/70R-14	63.25
P215/75R-15	58.47	P205/70R-15	65.00
P225/75R-15	60.24	P215/70R-15	67.56
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LT225/75R-16 D	90.56
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Magic Valley

Around the valley

Disaster area status pending for Lincoln

BOISE — Calling the drought damage to Lincoln County too severe for residents to overcome, Gov. Cecil Andrus has asked Agriculture Secretary Edward Madigan to declare it a disaster area.

Andrus told Madigan that five years of drought have plagued farmers and ranchers, and the magnitude of the problem is in excess of county resources.

A disaster emergency area designation could free up loans and other assistance.

Irrigation water from Magic Reservoir was cut off May 21 due to low snow levels and rain. About two-thirds of the irrigated acreage in Lincoln County depend on Magic, with the rest supplied by American Falls Reservoir. And that is only running 80 percent of normal, the commissioners said.

Kempthorne-Stallings debate will be shown on KMVT

TWIN FALLS — Sunday's debate between U.S. Senate candidates Dirk Kempthorne and Richard Stallings will be televised live in the Twin Falls area, spokesmen for both campaigns say.

Kempthorne, the Republican candidate, and Stallings, the Democratic nominee, will square off in an hour-long, largely unscripted discussion at 2 p.m. at the KMVT-TV studios at 1100 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

KMVT will broadcast the debate live and uninterrupted. News Director Doug Maughan will serve as moderator.

People are welcome to attend the debate, although the studio can only hold about 40 people. If more than that many come, Maughan said, the overflow will be able to watch the debate on a monitor in the station's community room.

Buhl man faces involuntary manslaughter charge

TWIN FALLS — A 28-year-old Buhl man was charged Wednesday with two counts of involuntary manslaughter in connection with an auto accident that killed two people Tuesday morning.

Rafael Gomez-Garcia was driving more than 50 mph when he failed to stop for a stop sign at the intersection of 3700 North and U.S. Highway 93, Idaho State Police Cpl. Fred Rice said in an affidavit filed in Magistrate Court.

Gomez-Garcia drove into the path of James L. Bettles, 62, of Oregon. Bettles' passenger, Isabella Mary Isaacson, 63, was killed as was Ramon Razo of Castleford, who was riding with Gomez-Garcia.

Bond was set at \$5,000 and a preliminary hearing is scheduled for Aug. 14. Involuntary manslaughter carries a maximum sentence of 10 years in prison and a \$10,000 fine.

Hansen juvenile escapes, then is nabbed by authorities

TWIN FALLS — A 13-year-old Hansen boy placed in juvenile detention after stealing a car last week escaped briefly from his guarded motel room early Wednesday morning.

But police caught him within minutes after he left through a bathroom window just before 4 a.m. and returned him to detention, Chief Deputy, the Maxson of the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Office said.

The boy is too young to be kept at the county's temporary juvenile detention facility at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds in Filer, so is being held in a motel on Second Avenue West.

He was found near a car dealership on Main Avenue.

Motorcycle accident victim remains in stable condition

TWIN FALLS — A Pennsylvania man remained in stable condition at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Wednesday night after a motorcycle accident.

Jack Stewart, 60, was injured Monday when he rear-ended another motorcycle driven by fellow Pennsylvania Albert Schweitzer, 67.

One passenger on Stewart's Harley-Davidson and one on Schweitzer's bike were injured but were released from the hospital.

Schweitzer apparently stopped for a traffic signal at Addison Avenue West and Morrison Street and Stewart hit him from behind.

Compiled from staff reports

McClure: Kempthorne's criticism off target

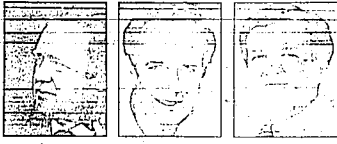
By Drew DeSilver
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — GOP Senate candidate Dirk Kempthorne says his opponent, U.S. Rep. Richard Stallings, is an enemy of state water rights, and that Stallings' support of the 1989 Nevada Wilderness Protection Act proves it.

But former Sen. James McClure, who as ranking Republican in the Senate Energy and Natural Resources Committee helped guide the Nevada bill to passage, says that's not quite the case.

McClure, who now chairs Kempthorne's Senate campaign, also voted for the bill, which designates several areas within Nevada as wilderness and creates federal reserved water rights for those areas.

The former senator says he personally opposed the water-rights provision, but voted for it because it Nevada's two senators, as well as other public officials in that state, asked for it.



McClure Kempthorne Stallings

McClure also ensured that another provision, stating that nothing in the bill created a precedent for any future wilderness designations, made it into the final law.

Stallings told *The Times-News* that when he voted for the Nevada wilderness bill, he relied on McClure's reputation as a water-law expert and a defender of state water rights.

"When it came to the House, we checked and made sure

that the water rights provision applied only to Nevada water and under certain circumstances," he said. "We also saw that it passed in confidence with McClure's vote."

But Stallings said, was good enough for him.

Kempthorne apparently ready to make a major campaign issue of Stallings' vote for the Nevada bill. One of his brochures claims that Stallings "has already voted to give away state water rights to the federal government," and radio ads that began running across Idaho this week sound similar themes.

Such ads, presumably, will resonate in a state suffering through a six-year drought and at odds over how to save endangered Snake River salmon runs.

But McClure said that at the time, the water-rights provision in the Nevada bill was the best way out of a bad situation.

He said most Nevada public officials, including the

Please see WATER/B2

Weather cools range blaze

But not before winds set scorchers

136,000 acres

By Deborah Sullivan
Times-News writer

CAREY — Blackened ground dotted sparsely with sagebrush stretched for miles Wednesday night in the wake of a fire that has burnt through 136,000 acres of rangeland southeast of here.

But the fire's incident commander, Dean Brown of the Bureau of Land Management, said that in the southern edge of the fire zone, Farther north,

Jarbridge unscathed - B2

hotter and more intense fires charred many acres completely bare.

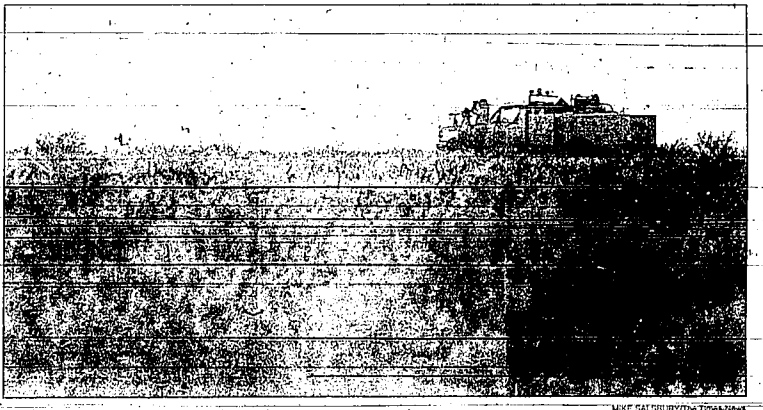
Winds of 20 mph, whipping 90-degree air across parched sagebrush spread the fire, which began Sunday when lightning struck rangeland in Lincoln County, about 15 miles south and east of Carey.

Blaine Shoshone District hoped to have the blaze controlled by Friday.

The fire zone encompasses three separate blazes of 111,000, 47,000 and 8,000 acres; Brown said. Two of those grew out of smaller fires that burnt together.

When the fire began, Brown said, Jarbridge Shoshone District BLM firefighters were busy battling other blazes around the Magic Valley, so the agency called in crews from Boise, Salmon, Burley and the Idaho Department of Lands to help combat the flames.

On Monday, Brown said, the fire spread over 80,000 acres, but lower



Mike Salsburg/Times-News

Bureau of Land Management firefighters Tracy Basterrechea, left, and Konny Anderson monitor the smoky approach of Wednesday's fire near Carey. The fire was approaching a lava flow which they hoped would serve as a natural fire break, said Steve Billings of the BLM.

temperatures and higher humidity Wednesday helped control the blaze.

Temperatures Tuesday soared to 95 and dropped to a low of only 62; Wednesday's high and low were only 89 and 50, said Pam Wallace of the BLM. Humidity Wednesday rose from 10 to 15 percent.

In addition, Brown said, some parts of the fire burnt over onto the Great Rift lava flow, which put a stop to the spread.

"To contain the fire, crews bulldozed vegetation off of surface roads and lit backfires," Brown said, "which burnt into a fire and deprive it of fuel by clearing flammable matter from its path."

More than 20 fire tankers supplied water to extinguish blazes once the heads of the fire burn out.

Floyd Dewitt, a BLM office worker who doubles as a firefighter this time of year, said the strong gales thwarted the efforts earlier in the week, but that winds have eased up since then.

Brown said wildfires offer special problems to firefighters, but have certain advantages, too. Unlike forest or structure fires, he said, they burn hot and fast, but don't smolder.

"You put it out and it stays out," he said.

One hundred firefighters have been working 16-hour days to contain the

flames, sleeping on-the-ground-or-in-trucks or tents, and grabbing a bite whenever they can.

Brown said that besides BLM staff, the crew is made up largely of college students, and includes about 10 women.

Despite the large number of firefighters and the grueling hours they've put in, Brown said, there have been no injuries or medical emergencies, and morale remains high.

And for some crew members who normally hold 9-to-5 jobs as BLM office workers or field technicians, the fire has been a refreshing break from routine.

"It's RAR for me," Dewitt said. "Rest and relaxation."

Twin Falls County residents weigh landfill options

By Phil Sahn
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — It likely would take six months to a year for Twin Falls County to buy acreage from the Bureau of Land Management to build a landfill.

That's if an environmental assessment is required in the transfer.

If an environmental impact statement is needed, it can take up to 18 months, Tom Dyer of the BLM told a roomful of county residents Wednesday night.

If it's feasible, some residents want the county to build its own landfill and consider withdrawing from the new Southern Idaho Regional Solid Waste District. The six-county district last week voted not to pursue Hansen Butte as a landfill site.

"With all the luck in the world...we could probably knock it out in six months to a

year," Dyer said of transferring the land from the BLM to the county.

Several dozen residents, as well as Twin Falls County Commissioners Jim Fraley and Norma Bliss, listened to the BLM and a state Division of Environmental Quality spokesman talk about the process of transferring BLM land to the county.

BLM Burley District Manager Gerald Quiga told the residents that three avenues exist for buying BLM land.

Congress can dispose of the land for public use. This would mean neither an environmental assessment nor impact statement would be required, Quiga said.

The county can buy the land for \$2.50 an acre under the Recreation and Public Purposes Act.

The county can buy the land under the Federal Land Management Act for \$50 an acre, Quiga said.

Going through Congress can speed the process. But the county first must identify land it might want to buy for a landfill and the approach the BLM.

"We'd like the BLM to be part of the solution, not the problem," Quiga said.

Land-transfer potential site must be identified as available for sale or for retention, which means that the BLM plans to keep ownership. If the land has been earmarked for retention it would have to be amended, which can take quite a bit of time, Dyer said.

Residents suggested using some of the BLM land near the county's current landfill. But county Solid Waste Director Darrell Heider said he didn't think that would work.

Not enough soil.

The Buhl landfill might have enough soil for the county to use for seven or eight years, he said. But the county would have to bring that landfill up to the new federal standards

coming on line in October 1993.

But if the Idaho Legislature passes its own rules and the federal Environmental Protection Agency approves those rules, the state might have some latitude in dealing with landfills.

The commissioners must decide within 30 days whether they want the county to remain in the solid waste district, Fraley said. The other counties in the district are getting ready to secure financing and need to know where the county stands, he said.

Those at Wednesday's meeting all agreed that the Legislature must enact a set of rules that the EPA will certify. They also agreed that there must be a good site for a landfill somewhere in the county.

"There are sites available. We've got to explore more varied sites," said Hansen-area resident Irvy James.

Stanley Basin grazing plan put on hold again

By Michael Hofferber
Times-News correspondent

STANLEY — A decision on a proposed two-thirds reduction in cattle grazing on public lands in Stanley Basin has been delayed once again, the Sawtooth National Forest reported this week.

Originally scheduled for release Feb. 7, the Sawtooth National Forest's decision on an environmental impact statement supporting grazing reductions on the 45,000-acre Stanley Basin allotment was held up at the request of Secretary of Agriculture Edward Madigan.

Jack Bills, supervisor of the Sawtooth National Forest, announced in March that his decision would be released July 31, allowing ranchers in the Stanley Basin Grazing

Association an opportunity to propose an alternative.

The treatment team working with the Stanley Basin Grazing Association has asked to have until Aug. 15 to submit their final proposal. Bills said this week.

"I have granted their request based on the association's progress and commitment to developing a quality alternative," he said.

Once the ranchers' alternative is complete, Forest Service biologists will assess its impact on the threatened chinook salmon, as required by the Endangered Species Act.

"I have granted their request based on the association's progress and commitment to developing a quality alternative," he said.

Publication of the impact statement is now set for Nov. 15. A final record of decision on the allotment management plan will not be issued until Feb. 15, 1993.

Please see GRAZING/B2

School leaders 'wired' for education reform

By Stephen Stueber
Special to the Times-News

BOISE — More than 100 of the state's school superintendents were "wired" for education reform Wednesday, with inspirational speakers, case studies and a candid assessment of tough financial times ahead.

In the day-long series of presentations, Idaho Department of Education officials set the stage for how the state's public schools will implement "Schools for 2000 and Beyond," the blueprint for reform in Idaho.

"We live in a wired nation, but most

schools are still unplugged," said Bill Kerby, former Texas commissioner of education. "Our education programs used to be designed for people whose jobs no longer exist. Today, we're having to prepare kids for the jobs of tomorrow — jobs we don't even know what they are."

Idaho's Schools for 2000 program will shift the emphasis of education in public schools to give students the skills they need for the 21st century, officials said.

Key components of the program will include early childhood education, adjusting curriculum to emphasize certain

Please see REFORM/B2

Obituaries	B2
Mini-Cassia	B3
Comics	B6
Movies	B7

Medicaid faces possible deficit

By Kirk Mitchell
Times-News writer

BOISE — If the Legislature does not raise \$14.3 million to generate federal matching funds, the state's Medicaid program may run a \$5.6 million deficit, an Idaho Department of Health and Welfare official says.

"Without additional revenue, the state faces tough decisions about cutting medical coverage for Idaho's poor, disabled and elderly residents," Linda Cabellero, deputy director of Health and Welfare said in a news release on Wednesday.

Department officials met with the Legislature's Special Health Care Committee Wednesday and said the medical assistance program needs \$14.3 million more in state funds to generate \$41.3 million more in federal funds to maintain current services.

State Sen. Joyce McRoberts, a Twin Falls Republican and a member of the committee, said Wednesday that department

officials and legislators also discussed the possibility of cutting and combining programs and finding new revenue sources.

"The sources could include new fees or providers' taxes, she said.

"I think we need to get in and look at the system as a whole," McRoberts said. "It's a big program. It's going to be a tight budget year."

The committee established a task force and appointed former Boise legislator Brent Brockmoss as its chairman, McRoberts said. The panel will appoint another eight or nine members, including providers, county officials and consumers to the task force, she said.

"The task force will make recommendations to the committee by November, when the committee will hold public hearings on the Medicaid issue, McRoberts said.

Department officials said they could not substantially reduce Medicaid services without changes in state or federal law, and the

program will run out of funds in April if no action is taken. The state fiscal year ends June 30.

Cabellero said Medicaid costs are rising rapidly because the public insurance program covers many people who need a lot of increasingly expensive health care.

Federal and state mandates in the past five years also have increased the number of people and services covered under Medicaid, she said.

"Two-thirds of Medicaid spending in Idaho pays for services to the elderly, blind and disabled," Cabellero said. "This means 66 percent of the budget is paying for services to 27 percent of the clients."

At current rates, Medicaid will spend \$94 million this year on nursing homes and other long-term care facilities. Hospitals will receive nearly \$78 million. Physicians will receive \$27 million and all other health care providers combined will receive \$91.4 million.

Jarbridge threatened, now safe

The Times-News

JARBIDGE — Firefighters were holding the 38,000-acre Coffeepot fire at bay on a ridge west of here Wednesday night as citizens of this remote town fled to a nearby hamlet filtered back to their homes.

"The fire has not reached the town of Jarbridge, but is reported to have come within a half mile," said Chris Howell, spokesman for the Humboldt National Forest.

"Volunteers' fire equipment, Forest Service and BLM engines are standing by to protect the town."

"It all depends on the wind, but everything is fine right now," Jarbridge summer resident Jeanne Mathias said.

As of Wednesday afternoon, there were 323 firefighters battling the blaze, which was burning up to 10,000 acres at a rate in the rugged terrain between the Jarbridge and Brancu rivers.

"It is very difficult to get crews into the fire due to lack of access," Howell said.

No injuries have been reported, no homes have been destroyed and no livestock killed, Howell said.

Elko County authorities ordered this

town of 50 evacuated Monday afternoon, but not all residents left and many who did were back in their homes by Tuesday afternoon.

The highway south to Elko has been closed since the lightning-sparked blaze roared out of the mountains Monday morning. The road north to Idaho was also blocked, although authorities were letting some traffic through Wednesday afternoon.

"There are helicopters available to evacuate people if necessary," Howell said. "But these helicopters may be hindered by smoke and wind later in the day."

Fort resigns as mayor of Filer

By Bertilla L. Redfern
Times-News correspondent

FILER — Mayor Robert S. Fort turned in his resignation Tuesday night, saying he wants to devote full time to his new job at Twin Falls County clerk.

Fort, serving his second term as mayor, told City Council members "it's time to get on with things, both with the city and my business and personal life."

Fort was appointed county clerk by the Twin Falls County Commission last month, replacing Linda Wright, who resigned to become 5th District trial court administrator.

"Fort said 'it is with mixed emotions that I submit my resignation tonight,'" he served on the City Council from 1978-1987, and has been mayor since 1986. The council will choose Fort's successor soon.

In other business, the council:

Gave preliminary approval to a proposed 30-acre subdivision proposed by developer Dan Beard.

Beard presented preliminary plans for Beard Acres, a proposed development located one-half mile south of town in Filer's impact zone.

Beard had originally taken his plans to the county, but county planners gave Filer jurisdiction over the development because of its location.

The development would occupy a 30-acre site, and will have 12 lots, approximately 2 1/2 acres apiece. Each home will be on its own septic system and well, so no city sewer or water hookups will be required. The council heard Beard's proposal over the city's Planning and Zoning Commission.

Agreed to consider extending an agreement between the city and developer Cecil Hughes over the proposed Golden Spur subdivision.

The city and developers reached agreement on the project two years ago, but work has not begun. Attorney Brent Groen asked the council to extend the deal by two years, saying some clarification could be done by revising the agreement. Council members will consider a revised draft of the agreement at next month's meeting.

Heard a request from R & R Disposal to raise sanitation rates for residential and commercial customers in Filer. This request would take rates from \$5.50 to \$6.10 for residential customers and \$9.50 to \$9.60 for commercial customers.

Considered the preliminary budget, which must be approved by council members by mid-month. But the council made no decision on how the sanitation-fee increase might be covered. Another council meeting will be held today at 7:30 p.m. to work on the budget for the coming year.

Reform

Continued from B1

skills and abilities, using computers and other multi-media equipment to enhance learning, reducing dropout rates, and sharing class size.

This year, the education department awarded \$565,000 for 13 school reform pilot projects, including an outreach program at Washington Elementary School in Jerome to help parents prepare pre-school children for learning.

In addition, 44 experimental reform projects were funded through a \$250,000 grant program last month.

Another \$1.6 million will be awarded for reform projects on a bid basis in January 1993.

Although only a few schools are just beginning to experiment with major reform, all the state's public schools will be required to alter curriculum and meet new performance-based standards by June 1993, said Twin Falls Schools Superintendent Jerome Donich, leader of a task force on student performance.

"We still don't know how much help we'll get to revise curriculum, and how the districts will be held accountable positively or

negatively — for the skill level of their kids," Donich said.

"But we've got only one more year to reformat together."

Noting that Twin Falls schools already have started adjusting curriculum, Donich said the effort takes time and lengthy teacher retraining sessions.

Next week, 240 of 290 Twin Falls teachers will meet for a week to learn new curriculum.

"Performance standards tell you what a student is supposed to know by the time they graduate," he said. "How you get there is with high-tech equipment, early childhood education, and things like that. In theory, some kids could qualify for graduation when they're 16, others might not qualify until they're 22."

To adjust curriculum and retrain teachers takes time and money. Donich and other superintendents said.

"We've had mandates before, but they were never funded," Jerome Superintendent Will Brown said. "If there's no money, why are they laying some of this stuff on us?"

If voters pass the 1 percent property-tax limitation initiative in

November, many schools will suffer major reductions in funding, and slow reform efforts, officials opposed to the initiative said.

Gov. Cecil Andrus told the superintendents that they will have to stretch the education dollar farther because of a slight decline in state revenues.

"I can assure you," Andrus said in a luncheon address, "that the state budget cannot tolerate a great deal more spending on education on any level. I still want every resource I can muster to go to kids, but you've got to help me more than you have in the past."

In at least one instance, Andrus said, school reform money was "siphoned off" for building a fence around a football field. Legislators won't take kindly to that, he said.

In other states, superintendents learned that communities supported school reforms with property tax levies and bond issues.

"People have got to realize that if they want these things in the schools, they have to cough up the bucks," Donich said. "The dollars have to come from somewhere."

Grazing

Continued from B1

In the meantime, grazing systems on the allotment were redesigned to prevent this summer's grazing from adversely affecting salmon and their habitat.

The grazing association agreed to a 32 percent reduction in the permitted number of cattle on the allotment and the exclusion of Marsh Creek and Lower Valley units from any grazing.

"We divided the allotment into sections to analyze, through a biological assessment, the effects of grazing on the salmon," said Carl

Penck, area ranger for the Sawtooth National Recreation Area.

The assessments, which are now being considered by the National Marine Fisheries Service, showed that grazing in some of the sections would have no effect on the salmon, and that it was "not likely to adversely affect" salmon survival on the others.

All sections of anadromous fish streams that are in a degraded condition have been fenced to exclude cattle, and other sensitive streamside areas are limited to 30 percent utilization of forage this year.

Cattle are to be removed from

historic areas of chinook salmon spawning during the time period when it is expected to occur, the SNF announced.

"The Forest Service is increasing its monitoring of these grazing areas. We have added more than 35 grazing utilization cages this year and another range conservatorist to ensure compliance," Penck said.

The current year's allotment grazing plan was developed by the Forest Service and the grazing association with input and involvement by the Idaho Conservation League and the National Marine Fisheries Service.

Water

Continued from B1

governor, the state engineer and both U.S. senators, wanted a guarantee that enough water would flow through the designated areas to preserve their character as wilderness areas.

The alternative to asserting a federal reserved water right in the bill, McClure said, would have been to let a federal court decide whether Congress "implied" such a right when it designated areas as wilderness.

At least one federal court has ruled in favor of such implied water rights, although several water attorneys contacted by The Times-News said the issue is still unresolved.

But McClure told The Times-News that Congress wants to create a reserved water right in a wilderness area, it should say so up front.

"What I was seeking to do was that whatever we did, we made it very clear at the time we passed the bill what we intended," he said from his Washington, D.C., offices.

During the negotiations on the wilderness bill, McClure told the Nevadans that their original water-rights language was too broad, and he agreed to help them come up with a substitute.

The substitute still didn't please McClure, who says "I just don't believe a state should subordinate its right to manage its water to the federal government."

But, he said, he wanted to support the Nevada delegation, partly because he hoped for their help in passing an Idaho wilderness bill.

McClure said the water-rights language in the Nevada law "is no precedent to any other state or any other (wilderness) designation," although he added that environmentalists probably will try to include similar language in future wilderness bills.

He added that he "would fight fiercely" any attempt to put such a provision in an Idaho wilderness bill — a position echoed by Stallings.

And District congresswoman said that "under no circumstances" would he vote for a bill creating a federal reserved water right in Idaho, adding that "he did so for Nevada only because McClure had helped draft the provision and Nevadans had already been consulted."

"We had gotten the word from (Nevada Sen.) Harry Reid that this was something the people of Nevada wanted, and I've made a practice of giving state delegations leeway in matters affecting their states alone,"

he said.

But Kemphorne spokesman Mark Snider insisted that because Stallings voted for the bill, and against two proposed amendments that would have removed the water-rights language, he supports the concept of subordinating state water rights to the federal government.

"He had three chances," Snider said. "The record bears out that Stallings doesn't support state water rights and Kemphorne does."

However, Boise water attorney Jeff Fereday noted that the priority date of any federal reserved water right would be whenever the wilderness area in question was signed, making it a very junior right.

It would be protected from being harmed by transfers or diversions, Fereday said, but would not supersede established rights.

And former state Attorney General Jim Jones' water-law expert in his own right, said McClure's and Stallings' votes "may not have had much real-world impact."

Jones pointed out that a string of federal court decisions have said water rights are implied in everything from Indian reservations to wildlife refuges.

Unless Congress specifically declares that a reserved water right is not included in a wilderness designation, he said, a court probably will assume it is.

Briefly

SNRA campgrounds, trails still open
KETCHUM — Just because the fires are burning, doesn't mean the trails and campgrounds are closed.

That's the word the Sawtooth National Forest, which says its recreation facilities in the Sawtooth National Recreation Area and the Earlright and Ketchum ranger districts are open and operational.

"Highway 75 is open providing access to Ketchum, Sun Valley and north to Stanley," said Terry Clark, deputy area ranger for the SNRA. "The road over Trail Creek Summit is also open. All of our major campgrounds, lakes and backcountry areas are open and available for multiple use."

Clark said the current recreation information about the SNRA is available 24 hours a day by calling 726-7672.

"For their own peace of mind, we would suggest to people planning to come here that they call this number in advance," Clark said. "We update the information on a daily basis."

Barbara Thomas of Las Vegas.

"The pit bull tore at the throat of one of Thomas' dogs. When she reached down to protect her dog, the pit bull reportedly bit her.

The pit bull "Queenie" is in custody for two weeks. Three citations, failure to house the dog, dog running at large and housing a dangerous and vicious animal have been issued. Reheford.

Thomas was treated for her wounds and released.

Jerome's Larson appointed to force
JEROME — The Jerome City Council Tuesday approved the appointment of Michael E. Larson to the city's reserve police force.

Larson, a former Jerome County's Sheriff's deputy, became the seventh member of the reserve force.

The reserve program was started one year ago and "has saved the taxpayers more than \$5,000 in overtime and extra hours that would have been paid regular police officers," Chief of Police George Silver III said.

Albion reschedules council meeting
ALBION — Due to a lack of a quorum, the City Council meeting has been rescheduled.

The meeting is set for 7 p.m. Monday. The council will discuss the city's \$700,000 water project.

Owner of pit bull faces charges
JEROME — A pit bull recently mangled another dog and bit a Nevada woman, resulting in three charges against the pit bull's owner.

The dog, owned by Anthony Reherford of Jerome, escaped when being put into a kennel, according to police records. The animal attacked two dogs of Leashes being walked down an alley by

NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING

The Idaho Commission for the Blind has scheduled a public meeting to provide information regarding its services and programs available and to discuss the annual State Plan for Title I, Supported Employment and Independent Living. The public meeting will be held on August 14, 1992, from 1:30 to 3:30 at the Weston Plaza.

Comments and concerns can be directed to the Magic Valley Regional Office (736-2140) or call toll free 1-800-542-8688.

In compliance with the Idaho Commission for the Blind Rules and Regulation and IDAHO CODE, Section 67-2342

Death notices

Thomas Eugene (Gene) Jones
HAGERMAN — Thomas Eugene (Gene) Jones, 72, of Hagerman, died Wednesday, August 5, 1992, at the Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital. Funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by Demary's Gooding Chapel.

Lillis Jensen Graham
TWIN FALLS — Lillis Jensen Graham, 80, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday, August 4, 1992, at the Twin

Falls Care Center. Funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary of Twin Falls.

Services

Hale J. Glauner, of Hagerman, 10:30 p.m. today at the Hagerman Reorganized Church of Latter Day Saints.

Anita O. Trombley, of Oakley, 11 a.m. today at the Oakley LDS State Center.

Burdette Wallace, of Twin Falls, 2 p.m. today at the Cupie Memorial Chapel in Arlee.

Howard Lawrence Robinson, of Gooding, 11 a.m. Friday at Demary's Gooding Chapel.

Betty J. Ward, of Twin Falls, 11 a.m. Friday at Valley Vista Village in Twin Falls.

Monte and Debra Roudy, all of Rupert; Mervel Hills and Jerad Perkins, both of Heyburn; Zola Bunker of Malta; William Grounour of Hazelton; Vicente Gonzalez of Park; and Billie Crane of Albany, Ore.

Release

Phillip Christensen, Pat Hicks, Lutz Novna and Dayna Westfall, all of Burley; Lucille Barrett of Heyburn; and Mindy Haven of Declo.

Births

Babies were born to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Montes of Rupert and to Carmen Rivera of Burley.

HELP FOR THE HOMEBOUND

Our service will call the homebound up to 3 times a day to make sure they are OK. Record our message, gives details. Call 736-6200 ext. 102.

People Who Know You, People You Can Rely On ... Today and Tomorrow.

WHITE
Mortuary & Cemetery
"Chapel by the Park"

Our service will call the homebound up to 3 times a day to make sure they are OK. Record our message, gives details. Call 736-6200 ext. 102.

136 4th Avenue East • Twin Falls, ID 83301 • 733-6600

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Admitted

Treva Hansen, Edna Ireland and Ashlee Larsen, all of Twin Falls; Norma Perez of Burli; Robyn Rossion of Jerome; Richard Stindeler of Wendell; and Ann Turner of Jackpot.

Released

Jennifer Craft and Dawn Krefl, both of Twin Falls; Regina Wray of Burli; and Sharon Keene of Nouna, Alaska.

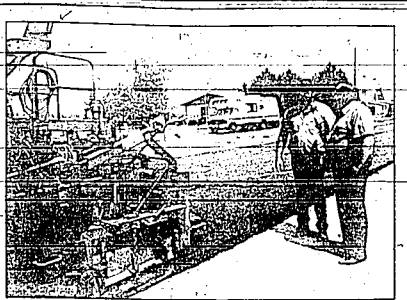
CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Admitted

Virginia Denton, Agnes Heaton, John Howard and Carmen Rivera, all of Burley; Gilberto Chapa, April

MINDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Admitted

Boyd Williams of Pocatello.

Mini-Cassia



Rupert Street Superintendent Bob Russmann, left, and Rupert Mayor Bill Whitton observe paving on Ruby Drive.

'Fast job' connects Ruby Drive residents

By James Prichard
Mini-Cassia News Service

RUPERT Mayor W.F. "Bill" Whitton says it's "probably one of the fastest-completed jobs ever" for the city.

Sometime next week, residents on Ruby Drive will not only have a rebuilt and resurfaced street, but they also will be disconnected from their septic tanks and tied into Rupert's sanitary sewer system. Crews also put in curbs and storm drains.

It's all part of a project under the

city's Local Improvement District program, in which only the property owners, helped by the project pay for the work.

No city funds were used to pay for the improvements. The project's \$105,747 cost was assessed to the street's 23 property owners, Whitton said.

The improvements already have led to more residential development on the street, he said. Two new homes are under construction. Ruby is located off 100 West about a quarter-mile north of Baseline Road.

Alternative proposed for curfew violation

By Eric Goodell
Mini-Cassia News Service

RUPERT - Fining parents may not be the only way to enforce a city curfew on minors, and city officials may consider some alternatives.

Mayor Frank Bauman said he has received a dozen letters about the city's new curfew rule, which the City Council accepted Monday.

One letter, from Burley resident Gale Keen, suggests having both the curfew violator and the violator's parents take classes to encourage obeying the law.

"Give them guidance instead of taking their money," was Keen's advice.

Bauman said he was impressed with Keen's letter, and the City Council may consider some of its proposals.

City officials say almost all the people they have talked to supported the idea of a curfew, but some parents didn't like the idea of fining parents whose children break it. They said they were unable to control their children.

Keen said law enforcement officers could conduct a two-hour course, showing first-time offenders and their parents parts of the city that have been vandalized and informing them of the costs of vandalism. They also could tour the jail.

Other options Keen suggested in-

clude having a clergyman teach and counsel the child, and having the child and the parent work on projects with the University of Idaho Extension office. Such projects could help the child and parent develop a closer relationship, he said.

Keen said second time offenders could be "half-fined" and assigned to take another course.

Some parents who talked to the council suggested putting curfew violators to work for the city as punishment. City officials frowned on that idea, saying that the city could be held liable if the child were injured.

The curfew could begin this weekend, pending newspaper publication of the ordinance.

The curfew ordinance, which runs about 11 double-spaced, typewritten pages, will be printed to allow city residents know all of the details, City Attorney Bill Parsons said.

Violation of the curfew will be a misdemeanor, punishable by up to a fine of \$300 and even imprisonment, Bauman said he doubts judges would levy large fines for curfew violations.

When the City Council passed the curfew ordinance, some members said some parts of it may need revising. Councilmen said, however, that they think it's a good start that might reduce vandalism and burglary.

Briefly

Rollover near border injures woman

OKALEY - A 34-year-old Bureau of Land Management employee was injured Tuesday night after her 1983 pickup rolled near the Utah-Idaho border, according to the Cassia County Sheriff's Department.

A sheriff's department report says Margaret Ann John, 150 North Street, Albion, was eastbound on Goose Creek Road at 9 p.m. The tires hit loose gravel on a downhill curve, causing John to lose control of the pickup.

John was flown by helicopter to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls, where she was listed in fair but stable condition Wednesday.

Pair of Rupert residents burglarized

RUPERT - Two residents - including a former police chief - were the victims of burglaries this week, totaling a total of more than \$1,000 worth of goods and other items.

According to records on file with the police department, former chief Edward Culver, 1326 H St., reported that sometime between 10:30 p.m. Monday and 6 a.m. Tuesday someone entered his back porch workshop and stole \$775 worth of tools.

Among the items taken were two drill motors, two sabre saws, a soldering gun, a glue gun, a cellular telephone, an electric power wrench and a rotary phone.

During the same period, someone broke into a pickup owned by Dick Dickson, 416 14th St., while it was parked in front of his home.

Stolen from the truck were a 22 caliber pistol and holster, a pair of binoculars, a set of yellow leather work gloves and the knobs from his stereo.

Dickson estimated his total loss at \$281.

Jet-Skier loses tooth in accident

BURLEY - A Jet-Skier came up missing a tooth Tuesday afternoon after a boat sped past her several times and injured her.

According to the Cassia County Sheriff's Department, a 16-year-old girl was jumping boat wakes with her Jet Ski near the Burley Golf Course Marina, when she fell.

During the chase the boat then speed past her several times creating a large wake. One time, the wake pushed caused the girl into the Jet Ski, breaking one of her front teeth.

The boat then went to the dock and loaded up, a sheriff's report says.

Law officers are looking for the operator of the boat. The boat was described as an older craft about 17 feet long, tan in color, colored with a brown stripe and an inboard outboard motor. About five or six people were reported to be on the boat.

The boat was later towed by a white Ford pickup, according to the sheriff's department.

Compiled from wire reports

2nd suspect arrested in connection with shooting

Mini-Cassia News Service

RUPERT - Police have arrested a second suspect in connection with a Neptune Park shooting that seriously injured a Rupert man.

According to a police report, Salvador Zavala, 37, of 400 South 400 West, was arrested Tuesday afternoon. He was charged with aggravated battery in connection with Sunday's shooting of 31-year-old Javier Arteaga.

Zavala was taken to the Mini-Cassia Criminal Justice Center in Burley, where he is being held under \$25,000 bond.

Shortly after the shooting, Juan M. Magana, 31, a Declo-area resident, was arrested and charged with aggravated assault with a deadly weapon. He was released from the jail Monday after posting

a \$15,000 bond.

Arteaga was listed in stable condition Wednesday at Minkola Memorial Hospital.

Police allege that Arteaga was shot during an altercation with Magana at the park around 7:15 p.m. Sunday. They allege that Zavala drove Magana away from the scene.

The incident rankled Mayor W.F. "Bill" Whitton, who is organizing a town meeting on what to stem Rupert's rising crime rate. The meeting date will be announced in about a week.

Finish Line appeals tax assessment calculation

By James Prichard
Mini-Cassia News Service

RUPERT - For the second straight year, a Rupert business has appealed its property tax assessment calculated by the Minidoka County assessor's office.

Monday, attorneys for Finish Line Inc. filed an appeal in 5th District Court, seeking to reduce the assessor's 1992 appraisal of its property at Second and F streets.

Larry R. Duff, the Rupert attorney representing Finish Line, also filed a notice of appeal with the Idaho Board of Tax Appeals.

Finish Line performs oil-change, car washes and other automotive maintenance services.

An earlier appeal - this one of the business' 1991 appraisal - is pending before District Judge William Hart, according to Alan Goodman, Duff's law partner.

Earlier this year, the county assessor's office and the county Board of Equalization set the property's 1992 appraisal at \$207,028.

Finish Line appealed that figure, saying its property is worth only \$155,549 - about 65 percent of the county's valuation of the business.

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at
Three Island State Park - 8:00pm
Wagon Circle
Arnie & The Fun Country Band
Cowboy Poetry, Story Teller
(food available)

SATURDAY, AUGUST 8
at Three Island State Park
Three Island Breakfast
Adults - \$3.50 • Seniors & Children - \$3.00

10:00 - 10:45 am **Opening Ceremonies**
11:00 am **Wagon Train Crossing of Snake River Parade**
12:00 Noon **Chamber of Commerce Old-Time Bar-B-Que**
Adults - \$3.50 • Seniors & Children - \$3.00

12:30 pm **Entertainment**
• Treasure Valley Cloggers
• Muzzie Braun & The Boys
• Arnie & The Fun Country Band

5:00 pm **Drawing for Buffalo**
(food available)

5:30 pm **Wild West Shoot-Out**

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Good at all Smith's Locations. Void after Aug. 9, 1992.

Good at all Smith's Locations.

Idaho

Suspect goes free as burglary, murder charges dismissed

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Jeffrey Smith is free after a magistrate dismissed murder charges against him, but authorities Wednesday said they had good reasons to accuse him of killing Leo and Mary Downard of Ammon.

And they add the setback will not prevent them from solving the case and perhaps filing charges again against Smith or charging someone else.

At the request of Smith's attorneys, Bonneville County Magistrate Linda Cook Tuesday dismissed two counts of first-degree murder and one count of first-degree burglary against Smith.

She made her decision after five days of testimony at a preliminary hearing to determine whether Smith, 32, of Idaho Falls, could stand trial.

The Downards were found shot to death March 25 at their Ammon home. Police think they were killed the night of March 21 or the early morning of March 22.

"This is the strangest one I've ever

been involved with," Cook said in comparing it to other homicide cases.

As Cook read her decision, a few gasps could be heard in the courtroom.

Defense attorney Stephen Hart said the prosecution failed to show that sufficient evidence his client killed the Downards.

"They have no evidence whatsoever," Hart said. "We're not talking substantial evidence. We're talking no evidence."

He contended the main problem with the prosecution's case was the failure to connect Smith with the crime of the .22-caliber rifle they say is the murder weapon.

Witnesses testified Smith was at places other than the Downards' home from the time he power walked from the area on the afternoon of March 22 until the evening of March 22.

Hart also questioned a state fire-arm examiner's qualifications and conclusion that a gun owned by Smith's brother, Lanny, fired the five .22-caliber shell casings found near

the Downards' bodies.

Despite criticism about the strength of their case, Deputy Bonneville County Prosecutor Sid Brown said after the hearing authorities felt they had enough evidence in April to back up their charges.

As the investigation progressed, an expert reported the footprint near Mary Downard's body, more likely made by Smith's brother, Lanny, court records show.

The prosecution then had to send footprints from both men to a crime lab for more tests. Had the footprint been identical as Jeffrey Smith's in time for the preliminary hearing, the result would have been different, Brown said.

"We lost our footprint evidence," he said. "That really cut the rug out from under us."

The rifle belongs to Lanny Smith, according to the testimony of his father, Lynn. Also, Lanny Smith invoked his constitutional right against self-incrimination when he was ordered to testify.

Water superintendent reprimanded for racist letter; city states position

SANDPOINT (AP) — Water Superintendent Richard Masker has been reprimanded for sending a letter with racist overtones to an association with international membership.

"It's indefensible that he linked the city of Sandpoint to his personal beliefs," Mayor Dwight Shetter said Tuesday of the letter Masker wrote to the 54,000-member American Water Works Association in response to a June article about labor force diversity.

In his July 4 letter to executives of the Denver-based non-profit group, Masker called the article "reprehensible propaganda," and suggested those who espoused such views be hanged.

"The association executives to whom it was addressed considered it a threat," said Norman Edelvitz,

the association's director of publications.

"The city of Sandpoint does not support in any way, shape, or form Richard Masker's personal beliefs regarding racism," the mayor said.

Masker was given an oral warning, which is the first step in a dismissal process, Shetter said.

Masker said he wrote the letter on his own time and included his business card to verify his position and association membership.

"The association's letter was about the changing labor pool, which has fewer white males and more minorities, women and people with disabilities."

Masker's letter suggested those who espouse such views "will learn a new social dance, called the Mussolini Swing," and accused them of being part of the "international

Marxist, Zionist conspiracy."

Masker said he mailed his letter after showing a copy to his supervisor.

Kody Vandyk, the public works director, said he had seen a copy of the letter, but did not remember if that was before or after it was mailed.

"I don't agree with his letter, but Richard is his own person, and I can't dictate what he does in his off hours," Vandyk said.

Masker was hired for the \$32,000-a-year job two years ago. He was fired from a similar job in Corvallis, Ore., after he mailed Hitler birthday cards to Oregon State University instructors, Masker said the city, contending he was fired for his political beliefs, not job performance. The case was settled out of court.

Mayor, charity reach agreement over homeless shelter financing

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — Mayor Ray Stone has negotiated a truce with the St. Vincent de Paul Society that may allow the city to help finance a homeless shelter at-
tore-all.

"We're taking a renewed look at the situation," Stone said Tuesday after a meeting to settle a dispute between the city and charity.

"There's no need for us to be fussing when there's people out there

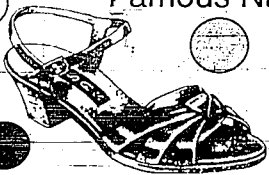
that need help."

The mayor offered to begin a program allowing Coeur d'Alene residents to contribute through their city utility bills to a proposed "transitional center" for the homeless.

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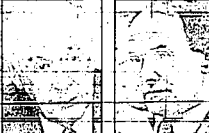
WESTERN FAMILY CHILI WITH BEANS **59¢** 15 OZ. REG. OR HOT

CASE OF 30... **\$15** CASE OF 24... **\$12**

Idaho

Andrus may not fight radioactive waste storage at INEL

BOISE (AP) — Gov. Cecil Andrus has indicated he might not fight a federal attempt to store some highly radioactive spent nuclear reactor fuel in eastern Idaho, but only under certain conditions.



Andrus

pulling out all stops to stop other waste shipments. "I've asked from DOE information, telling us how much submarine Navy reactor fuel is left out there, what there plans are for handling it, if they plan to ship it to Idaho when would it arrive," Andrus said on Wednesday.

'I've asked for DOE information telling us how much submarine Navy reactor fuel is left out there, what their plans are for handling it if they plan to ship it to Idaho when it would arrive.'

The Snake River Alliance, an anti-nuclear weapons group that has been extremely critical of government operations at INEL, said it found out that the secret naval reactor fuel shipments to INEL were being increased 500 percent even though there will no longer be any reprocessing.

School superintendents prepare for slim state finance increases

BOISE (AP) — Gov. Cecil Andrus is advising superintendents of Idaho's 113 school districts that the days of dramatic annual increases in state aid to education have ended.

Against the One Percent Initiative, a coalition of 57 businesses and organizations representing nearly every phase of life in the state, Ahrens said opponents of the tax limitation can defeat it in November but only if every one works toward that end.

Supporters of the initiative, led by tax activist Ron Rankin of Coeur d'Alene, claim rising property taxes have threatened home ownership and the more than \$113 million in money the limitation would siphon from school districts and other local governments can be made up through elimination of wasteful or needless government spending.

Earth First! protestors reveal identities in court

GRANGEVILLE (AP) — Three Earth First! protestors who blocked road construction work at a timber site near Dixie had their bail reduced after identifying themselves in court.

One of the men had climbed to a platform above the project while the other two protestors locked themselves to a backhoe and giant rubber tired skidder to block the work.

Richardson was upset when Griffin ordered the \$1,000 bail. "I don't know anybody who has that kind of money," she tearfully told the magistrate.

Pot-bellied pig owner wants law changed

POCATELLO (AP) — Patricia Holloman sees little difference between her pet Mollie and any other pet.

But the Pocatello municipal code does not agree. As far as the city is concerned, Mollie, the Vietnamese pot-bellied pig, is a pet animal that cannot be kept within the city limits.

But city officials claim they create pot-bellied pig problems when they release their raschy weas off, they will have to be relocated or destroyed.

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Testimony begins in judge's DUI case

CALDWELL (AP) — Testimony has started in the trial of 3rd District Judge James Doolittle, charged with driving under the influence and not notifying a resident of damage to his property.

Doolittle, 63, was arrested in Caldwell on Feb. 29. Jury selection was accomplished Wednesday and testimony began in the misdemeanor trial.

Wright, the report states, asked Doolittle if he remembered "kicking anything and the judge reportedly told him he remembered "a slight bump."

Council recalls mayor, city council save 1

COUNCIL (AP) — Gov. Cecil Andrus has been asked to appoint a quorum for the official City Council after residents recalled the mayor and all but one member of the municipal panel.

The fracas began with some Council residents becoming angry about Police Chief R.E. Stokoe's performance; two sides formed over the issue and animosities led to the recalls, she said. Stokoe is still at his job.

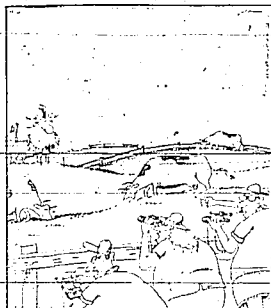
"They'll come in and canvass the vote and I won't have any bosses," she said. The only member still remained was Leon Newman.

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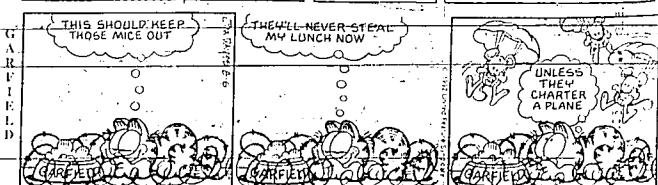
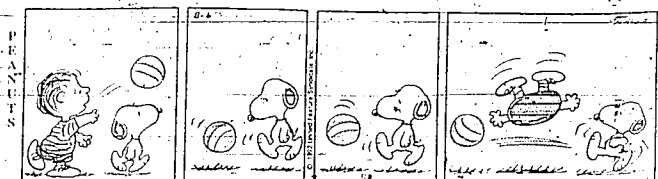
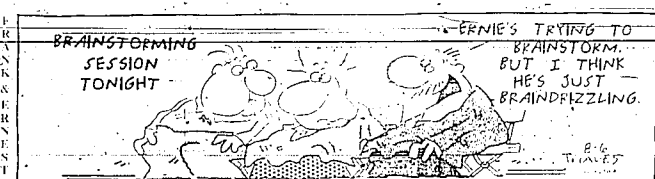
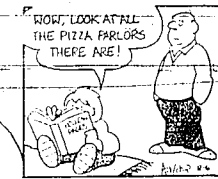
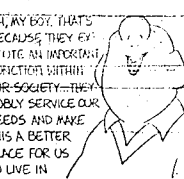
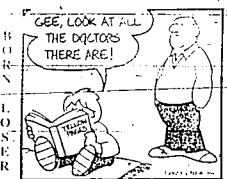
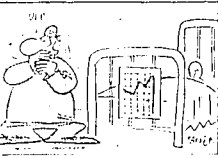
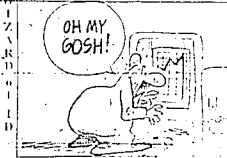
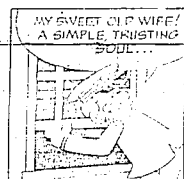
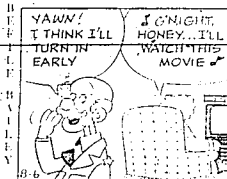
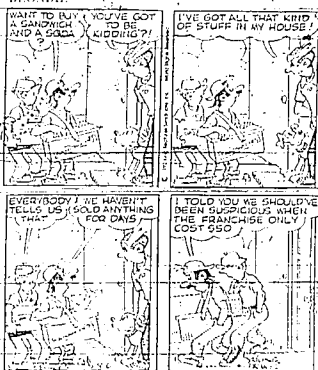
Comics

THE FAR SIDE



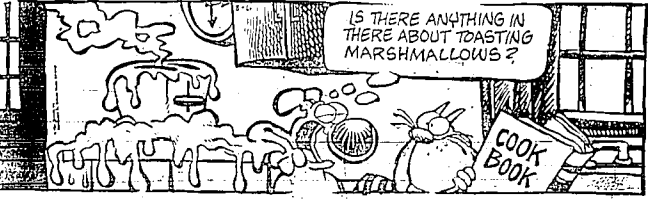
And then the bovine watchers were given a real treat. On a small knoll, in full splendor, there suddenly appeared a Guatemalan cow of paradise.

BLONDIE



'Toon tryout' 'BETTER OR WORSE' scores:

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



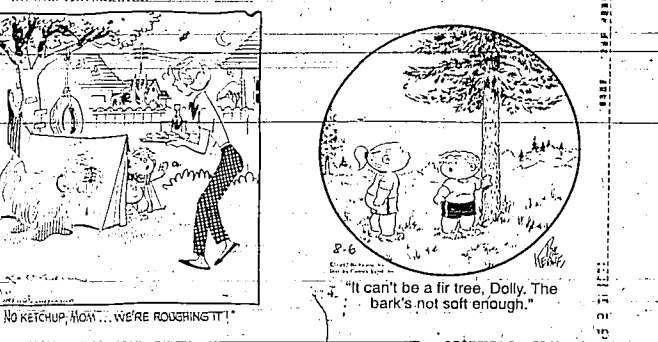
Love it? Loathe it? Record your opinion on our Comics Line, 733-0931, ext. 210. When you hear the first recorded message, enter '210' on a touch tone phone or '210' for an operator and ask for extension 210 to reach the answering machine.

ACROSS	1 Cleaning agent	2 Cabbage dish	3 Church section	4 Member of royalty	5 Turn	6 Game name	7 — boy!	8 Certain meat	9 — shopping center	10 Name of pony	11 Juno's status	12 Dinos	13 Rhythm instrument	14 200's + 100's	15 Loss of attitude	16 Goal of a wrestler	17 Answer a charge	18 Pop on a door	19 Mine products	20 Subscribe again	21 Poisonous prof.	22 Meters of myth	23 High rise	24 Pose	25 Turning parts	26 Some	27 Americans	28 — and ponies	29 Writer Ferber	30 Gr. marketplace	31 Rari's garb	32 Story	33 — and ponies	34 Eng. school	35 Singles	36 Spreads hay to	37 Gr. marketplace	38 Victor Borge, e.g.	39 Down	40 Boring and hind	41 Swearword	42 Comedian	43 Johnson	44 Chinaware	45 Spread water	46 Jungle kings	47 Eager	48 Came in first	49 Means for	50 Legumes	51 Polo doctor	52 Fitzgerald	53 Despoils
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Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

MISC ACHES CLEB
 AGAR RHODE APSE
 LONT DISTRIBUTE
 TROMBONE RISER
 SERIA AMON
 ALICE SITING AGE
 AMEND ROLL TRIAM
 LUG SPILLED RUB
 ASIF GRAVE MISE
 DETONATE OMBE
 STILLS ROMIA CHEM
 STILLS ROMIA CHEM
 CONVENTION LHOIN
 ONCE TENSE EVEN
 WEAR HATES REST

08/06/92



"It can't be a fir tree, Dolly. The bark's not soft enough."

Horoscope

IF AUGUST 6 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Current cycle relates to promotion, added responsibility, more money, marital status, possible addition to family. Taurus, Libra, Scorpio persons play significant roles in your life. You have musical voice, are drawn to music, drama, possess remarkable sense of timing. You travel in Angkor—could gain via written word. September likely to be your most memorable month, featuring challenge, deadline, marital relationship. Project is completed by October.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Investigation completed in connection with financial status of one close to you. Change of scene proves beneficial. Love relationship reignited—may will be "piced together." Another Aries involved.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Stress, independence, participation in pioneering project, give "new love" chance to mature. Attention revolves around partnership, cooperative efforts, marriage, Leo, Aquarius persons represented.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Individual who taught you in past will again be at your side. Female family member

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You'll gain "rare insight." It will be used for you were backstage at magic show. You see how all of the tricks are accomplished. Judgment, intuition on target, circumstances take turn in your favor.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Emphasis on power, responsibility, production, information, ability to meet deadline. Older individual will share benefit of experience. Love relationship strong, controversial, fascinating. Dedication.

CARCORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Look beyond the immediate — journey overseas distinct possibility in near future. Emphasis continues on self-fulfillment, speculation, utilizing elements of human surprise. Labor plays role.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You'll be dealing with Leo, Scorpio persons likely to have these letters, initials in their names: A, S, J. You'll be commended for creating innovative procedure. Emphatic style, originality.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Attention revolves around family tradition, journey, unique ability to recover sense of direction, purpose. Financial pressure relieved, compensation for efforts "on the way." Cancer matter represented.

L.M. Boyd

Statue, those. The penniless feared no need among the institutions. They inserted themselves into male-fift shatters of scavenged wood, and slept.

Q. How frequently comes the rhythmic rise of the grasshopper population? A. Every 9 years 6 months.

What's odd about the water buffalo is how its ankles are joined in such a way that it never gets stuck in the mud.

Q. Which of Mark Twain's stories first made him famous? A. "Jim Smiley and His Jumping Frog." In the New York Saturday Press. On Nov. 18, 1865. At least, that one sticks up a lot of conversation.

The homeless of medieval England sought mightily shelter in centuries.

According to conversation with your lawn reveals on your footprints after you walk across it, you can wait another day to water it.

Divorce rate of second marriages is double that of first marriages.

If your shoulders are covered with dandruff, they're "furunculosis."

Rate of thought to calculate the weight of a big blue whale is a ton and a half a foot.

Valley happenings

Senior center sponsors breakfast

EDEN — The Eden-Hazleton Senior Center will hold a pancake breakfast and indoor yard sale Saturday at the center. Breakfast will be served from 9 a.m. to noon.

Children's Health Fair Saturday

BURLEY — The Children's Health Fair is set for 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday at Snake River Plaza. The day will feature medical specialists, medical books, prizes and Ronald McDonald on the Mall from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., with magic shows starting at the hour at noon. All preliminary checkups will be free.

Minidoka seniors invited to potluck

RUPERT — The Minidoka County Senior Citizens are holding a potluck picnic from 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday at Neptune Park. Fried chicken, beverage and butter will be furnished. Bring a covered dish.

Honor Nona Adams' 90th birthday

WELCOM — Nona Adams will be honored at a 90th birthday open house from 2 to 4 p.m. Saturday at the Jerome Senior Citizens Center. The event will be given by her children, friends and relatives are invited. No gifts please.

Rec club offers auction, bake sale

SHOSHONE — West Magic Lake Recreation Club is holding an auction/bake sale/women's cookoff beginning at 2 p.m. Saturday at Magic Park. Cookoff categories are main dish, salad, dessert, bread and side dish and hors d'oeuvres. Bring enough for 10 people. Food will be registered at 6 p.m., with judging to begin at 7 p.m. Cost is by donation. The club's regular monthly meeting is set for noon Sunday on the park deck.

Holmquist open house set for Saturday

TWIN FALLS — The children of Don and Betty Holmquist are honoring them with an open house from 6 to 8 p.m. Saturday at 1645 Bel Air Circle. No gifts please.

Residential care facilities workshop set

TWIN FALLS — The Department of Health and Welfare Residential Services Coordinators are sponsoring a workshop for residential care facilities at 1:30 p.m. Aug. 18 in the Mental Health Center Conference Room, 823 Harrison. Cost is \$5. Registration deadline is Monday. For information, call Georgia MacGregor at 736-2177.

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

5 generations



Five generations of Pauline Miles' family gathered for a photo session. Seated is Pauline Miles of Heyburn, holding her great-great-granddaughter, Katherina Dawn Harper of Halley. Standing from left to right are Miles' daughter, Dorothy Berry of Sun Valley; her granddaughter, Katherine Stout of Halley; and her great-granddaughter, Wendy Harper of Halley.

Female barber shears age-old practice

DEAR ABBY: As a female barber, I've often heard complaints such as the one "Mad in Biloxi, Miss," wrote to you about: barbers who turn their chairs away from



Dear Abby
Abigail
VanBuren

the mirror during the haircut; so the customer can't see what the barber is doing until the haircut is finished.

I do not agree with that practice at all. I work in a little town in Oregon, and I have always maintained that a really good haircut must be a collaboration between the barber and the customer. Any input from the customer during the procedure is greatly appreciated.

When I get a customer in my chair, the first thing I do is turn the chair around so the customer is facing the mirror. (I also use a side-view mirror to help get the sides even.)

I work using the mirrors for guidance so the customer can watch what I'm doing and comment if he or she has anything to say.

I try to please the customer. I may not get it right the first time, but I always encourage the cus-

tomers to be honest with me, and I am grateful for a second chance. By approaching my job as a collaborative effort, it increases the chances for success.

"Mad in Biloxi's" barber must have come from the old school of barbering. They have a saying, "The only difference between a good haircut and a bad one is two weeks."

— SUSAN LEDWIDGE,
WILSONVILLE, ORE.

DEAR SUSAN: Terrific! If our governor (Pat Wilson) ever needs a haircut when he's in Oregon, I'll recommend you.

DEAR ABBY: This is for the woman who said she'd rather die than have a mastectomy. She is so wrong, but who can I argue with a woman who wants to die?

They are greater tragedies in

life than having a breast removed. I know from experience. Losing a breast did not make me a lesser woman. I wear a prosthesis. I also wear a wig and glasses, and I live long enough to need a hearing aid. I'll get one. And plaidly!

Since my first mastectomy, my children graduate from college. I became a grandmother again, and I've done a lot of things that one puts off until "tomorrow." None of my friends has died since my mastectomy. My kids say I'm "tough old bird" and my husband calls me "Beautiful."

— GLAD TO BE ALIVE!

DEAR GLAD: Your husband is right — you are beautiful. Good bless you.

DEAR ABBY: For the last 15 years, my wife has had a "friend" (I'll call her "Lucy") who has been a marital (and other family) irritant. Lucy calls my wife incessantly to complain about her problems, in spite of the fact that she is supposedly receiving professional help from multiple sources. She has kept my wife on the telephone

for hours at a time. I'm sure it is the symptom that you and I do not know how to permanently rid her of. I have tried to help her, but I can only do so much. I am sure you can help her, too. I would like to hear from you. I'll be glad to help her, too.

— THE FRIENDLY NEIGHBORHOOD

DEAR FRUSTRATED AND ANGRY: Don't get it out with penicillin. It's not the best remedy. I'm sure you can find a better one. I'll be glad to help you. I'll be glad to help you.

People are responsible for their own actions. If you have a problem, you should solve it. I'll be glad to help you. I'll be glad to help you.

Safety tips for traveling with youngsters

The Baltimore Evening Sun

Summer sure seems to be hurrying by, but there's vacation ahead for many. For families who still have places to go and things to see, here are some ideas — make the trip safe and enjoyable — for everyone.

These safety tips are offered for anyone traveling with a young child: Be sure to pack tweezers, band-aids, antibiotic cream, stomach medicine (use only after checking with a pediatrician or poison control center) and acetaminophen and a dropper or medicine spoon to measure doses.

If you're traveling by car, keep children secured in a safety seat at all times and stop driving when you are tired.

Choose motels that are accustomed to catering to young children — usually in vacation areas rather than business districts, and check each room for safety hazards: such as sharp edges on furniture and extremely hot water. Do not leave children unattended in motel rooms.

If you're traveling by airplane, check the policy on safety seats. If you have a "necker" for your child, you'll be able to use your own car seat on the plane. Take along

children's favorite beverages, so you'll have plenty of liquids during flight, and won't have to wait to be served. Drinking fluids can relieve pressure that may build up in children's ears during takeoff and landing. A pacifier will also relieve this pressure.

If you're camping, an adult needs to closely supervise young children at all times. Keep children away from camp fires, poisonous plants and "holes" that often tempt wanderers into the woods alone. Be sure everyone in a boat wears an approved life jacket; and that there is one swimmer aboard for each non-swimmer.

Engaged?

The Times-News is pleased to announce the engagement of Miss Patricia Ann Miles of Sun Valley to Mr. Robert L. Harper of Halley. The wedding will be held at the Sun Valley Community Center on Saturday, August 18, 1990. The bride is the daughter of Pauline Miles of Heyburn and the groom is the son of Robert and Patricia Harper of Halley. The couple will be married by the Rev. Dr. Robert L. Harper, Jr. of Halley. The bride is wearing a gown designed by the famous designer, Vera Wang. The wedding will be a traditional ceremony. The bride is wearing a gown designed by the famous designer, Vera Wang. The wedding will be a traditional ceremony. The bride is wearing a gown designed by the famous designer, Vera Wang.

SNOOPY, COME HOME! Thursday 10:30-12:30, 2:30
Beethoven The head of the family is the one with the tail... Thursday 10:30-12:30, 2:30

Starts Friday in Jerome
HONEY, A BLEWUP Thursday 7:00-9:00

DAMON WAYANS mo' money Friday 7:15-9:00, Saturday 5:30 (sneak) 9:00, Sunday 5:30-7:15-9:00

WAY LETHAL BUFFY The VAMPIRE SLAYER Nightly 7:15-9:15, Sat-Sun 1:15-3:15, 5:15-7:15-9:15

BATMAN RETURNS 9:00 Plus **LETHAL WEAPON 3** 10:45
UNIVERSAL SOLDIER 9:00 Plus at 10:45 **ALIEN 3**

WHOOPI SISTER ACT 7:15-9:15, Sat-Sun 1:15-3:15, 5:15-7:15-9:15

UNLAWFUL ENTRY Thursday 7:30-9:45

ALWAYS OF THEIR OWN 7:00-9:30, Sat-Sun 2:00-4:30, 7:00-9:30

AMERICA'S NEWEST HEROES 3 Ninjas STARTS FRIDAY!

DE MENTIS DE RANGED DIGESTIVE STARTS FRIDAY!

WHISPERS IN THE DARK STARTS FRIDAY!

DEATH BECOMES HOT STARTS FRIDAY!

WHISPERS IN THE DARK STARTS FRIDAY!

UNFORGIVEN STARTS FRIDAY!

WHISPERS IN THE DARK STARTS FRIDAY!

UNFORGIVEN STARTS FRIDAY!

WHISPERS IN THE DARK STARTS FRIDAY!

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WHISPERS IN THE DARK STARTS FRIDAY!

UNFORGIVEN STARTS FRIDAY!

WHISPERS IN THE DARK STARTS FRIDAY!

UNFORGIVEN STARTS FRIDAY!

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White officers face civil rights charges in King beating

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The four white police officers who were acquitted on most charges in the Rodney King beating have been indicted by a federal grand jury on civil rights charges, the U.S. attorney said Wednesday.

The grand jury indictment, which was returned Tuesday but unsealed today, accused officers Kenneth Williams and Theodore Brenneke of using excessive force while acting in the line of duty.

U.S. Attorney James L. Conley said the investigation in the case was continuing, but he did not know whether additional indictments were expected.

"The investigation is still open. I cannot comment on what charge we might be looking at or what witnesses we might be looking at," Haind said.

The four defendants were asked to surrender to authorities in this city, she said.

The American Civil Liberties Union applauded the indictment. Allan Parachin, spokesman for the Los Angeles chapter, said "creators hope for justice in this tragic episode."

Former police Chief Daryl Gates, in an interview with KFI radio, called the indictments "overkill."

"The federal government is stepping in to do what the state was not able to do," Gates said.

Each of the four defendants was charged under a civil rights statute that carries a maximum penalty of 10 years in prison and a \$250,000 fine.

The indictment alleges the defendants "willfully and maliciously used unnecessary force" during the arrest of King, a black motorist, for a speeding violation on March 3, 1991. It charges Koon alone with failing to prevent the unlawful assault by officers in his supervision.

The law was enacted after the Civil War to protect the rights of former slaves against acts of violence by officials.

Haind said the counts do not allege that King was assaulted because of his race.

All except Powell were cleared of assault charges on April 29. The verdicts prompted three days of deadly rioting in Los Angeles.

Powell, 29, still faces a state trial on one charge of force charge unresolved by the jury.

Briseno, 39, was named in the federal indictment despite his claim during the trial that he tried to stop the beating because the others were getting "out of control."

The state trial was moved to Simi Valley, a predominantly white community.

Official talks man off bridge railing

SPOKANE (AP) — A Spokane County commissioner likely will get a letter of commendation for talking a young man out of jumping from a bridge, a police spokesman says.

"Based on what I know, he did a commendable job," Police spokesman Lt. Robert Van Leuven said of Commissioner Steve Hasson. "He talked the guy for about 10 minutes."

Hasson said he spotted the man standing on a Montrose Street Bridge guardrail, 130 feet above the Spokane River.

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Height to Water Connection	56-11/16	59-1/4	59-3/8
Jacket Diameter	22-7/16	24-7/16	26-1/4
HEATING ELEMENTS - 240V	5500	5500	5500
	5500	5500	5500
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100,000 strong Mandela leads march for multi-racial unity

The Associated Press

PRETORIA, South Africa — Nelson Mandela led 100,000 cheering black marchers to the seat of white power Wednesday in one of the biggest demonstrations ever to demand an end to President F.W. de Klerk's government.

The African National Congress also staged rallies in Johannesburg, Cape Town, Durban and other cities as part of its mass action campaign. Police arrested 74 people in Bloemfontein, in the Orange Free State, taking part in ANC protests.

The marches were the latest in a series of ANC protests calling for the removal of the government. But De Klerk, whose position seems unshakable, has said that only negotiations, not mass protests, will resolve the country's political crisis.

Still, the huge turnout will help buttress the ANC's claim to represent the majority of South Africans. The march came after a two-day strike in which some 4 million black workers stayed home to demand an interim government by the end of the year.

"The campaign for peace and democracy must become a tidal wave," Mandela told the roaring crowd in Pretoria. "An interim government of national unity is an urgent

and critical step."
"De Klerk must go! De Klerk must go!" the crowd chanted.

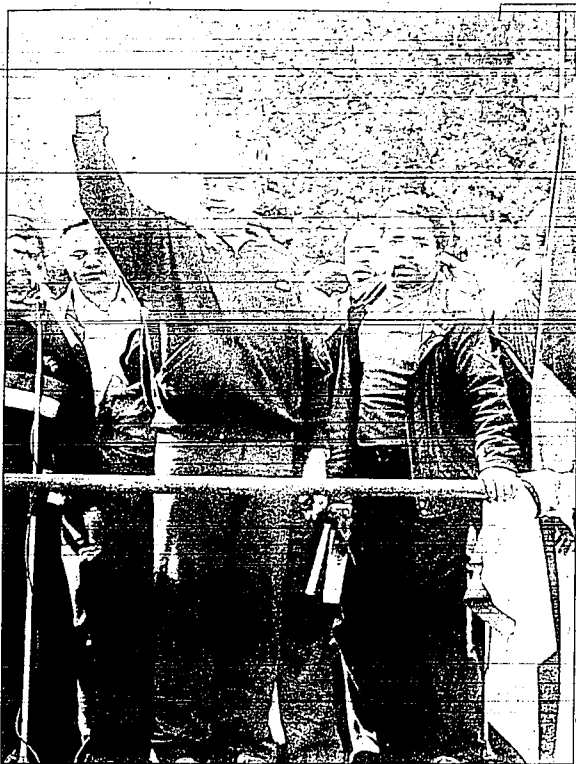
Some government and opposition leaders hope the ANC, boosted by the success of its protests, will be ready to return to the talks, saying it has a new mandate from the people. Mandela has indicated talks could resume within weeks.

"I look forward to the day when Mr. Mandela will once again see me in my office," he told reporters later. "He needn't speak to me from the lower part of the Union Building. There's an open door here."

In Pretoria, the crowd roared with triumph as the ANC's black, green and gold flag was raised on a pole before the Union Building, the government headquarters and a symbol of white power. Demonstrators, their clenched fists raised in salute, sang "God-Bless Africa," the anthem of the black opposition movement.

Mandela told the crowd the ANC would not return to black-white constitutional talks until "practical steps are taken by the government to curb the violence which is ravaging the lives of our people."

"The ANC and its allies remain committed to the search for a negotiated resolution," said Mandela.



ANC President Nelson Mandela, leading a rally for a multi-racial government Wednesday, said talks won't resume until the government takes action to curb violence.

Police negligence charge ushers in massacre probe

The Associated Press

VERBENINGING, South Africa — A hearing on the Boipatong massacre opened Wednesday with a witness saying police ignored hundreds of men who crept into the township minutes before the slaughter started.

"Lawyers" for the African National Congress and police made hard-hitting opening statements before testimony begun on the June 17 slaughter of 42 blacks in the township south of Johannesburg.

"The ANC broke off talks on a new constitution to protest the massacre. It has demanded the government do more to stop the violence before talks resume."

"The crucial question is why, after all that has gone before, was the policing of Boipatong so ineffective?" ANC lawyer Arthur Chaskelson told the government-appointed Goldstone Commission.

Police denied ANC claims, repeated by Chaskelson, that they either were reluctant to stop the killings or took part in them.

"We admit that during the night of the 17th several vehicles of the South African police were in and around the area, but at no time were any in Boipatong during the attack," police lawyer P.A. Hattingh said in his opening statement.

In nearly three hours of testimony, Meshack Theane said he saw 300 to 400 men creeping across a field toward Boipatong shortly before the nighttime attack began. Theane, who was working at a gasoline station on the edge of the township, said he alerted police and "two officers" arrived about 10 minutes later.

By this time, he said the men could be seen moving into the township in clusters.

"I was talking to one (officer) and said, 'There are the people entering the township.' The guy just stood there looking at me," Theane testified. "He looked at the other guy ... he looked at each other and then drove back in the direction they'd come from."

Altitude ill claim crash investigator

The Associated Press

KATMANDU, Nepal — The crash of a Thai Airways jetliner that slammed into a Himalayan peak has claimed another life: an accident investigator who died of altitude sickness.

Gordon Corps, a British test pilot for the maker of the downed plane, on Tuesday collapsed at 11,500 feet on the Taktassir mountain, said a Nepalese government official, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

Corps, who led the eight-member team, died while he was being brought down to the camp where the salvage operation is based, the official said.

Other investigators also suffered altitude sickness, but only Corps died, the official said.

A helicopter that was to bring Corps's body to Katmandu was stranded because of bad weather at a makeshift helipad in Tuta, an 8,500-foot-high village on the mountain slope.

The Nepalese army, meanwhile, combed the area of the crash for human remains and aircraft parts. Friday's fiery crash killed 113 people, including 11 Americans. Rescuers have salvaged only two corpses and two charred bodies.

The Airbus A310-300, on a flight from Bangkok to Katmandu, flew past the airport Friday and slammed into the mountain at cruising speed and exploded.

The exact cause of the crash has not been determined. Minutes before losing contact with the control tower, the pilot had reported he overcame a technical problem, but he did not say what it was.

Bosnians claim break in Serbs' Sarajevo stranglehold

The Associated Press

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina — Muslim-led forces battled Wednesday to break the Serb stranglehold on the city, and the United States again called on the U.N. to investigate reports of mass executions at detention camps in Bosnia-Herzegovina.

The leader of Bosnia's Serbs denied his forces were operating concentration camps, and invited international agencies to see for themselves.

The Muslim-led Bosnian government also invited the United Nations, Red Cross and journalists to inspect its prisoner-of-war camps.

Recent reports about the camps have focused on Serbs, but a Red Cross official in Croatia said Wednesday that "all three parties in the war" — ethnic Muslims, Serbs and Croats — have detention camps. She said there were food shortages and poor hygienic conditions at some camps, but would not comment on allegations that prisoners had been killed.

The Sarajevo district commander for Bosnian government forces, Mustafa Hajrlabovic, claimed Wednesday his fighters had "taken up positions from which we can begin to unblock Sarajevo."

However, that appeared unlikely. Muslim forces are cut off from their own artillery, including howitzers, in Vlaske and Travnik northwest of Sarajevo.

"As the counteroffensive continued, government officials became more angry and frustrated."

"Our political position in the world so far has been to sit, wait and drift along, waiting for Western military intervention," said Hajrlabovic, a Bosnian presidency official, explaining the offensive. "How long were we supposed to wait?"

"Our people in Sarajevo have to organize themselves better and defend themselves, and the world has to accept it."

Ethnic Serbs opposed to Bosnian independence have been fighting since Muslim and Croats voted Feb. 29 to break away from Serb-dominated Yugoslavia.



Alexandra Kujacic cries behind a bullet-pierced windshield.

Young orphan in good condition

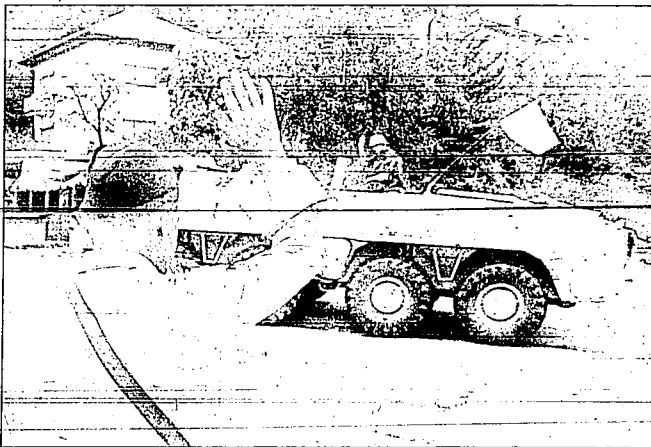
The Associated Press

BERLIN — A sobbing Bosnian baby girl, shown surviving through a bullet-pierced bus windshield in an Associated Press photograph, was hospitalized but doing well Wednesday, officials said.

Eighteen-month-old Alexandra Kujacic was among 38 children from an orphanage who were brought to Germany on Tuesday after a dangerous journey from Sarajevo, the war-torn capital of Bosnia-Herzegovina.

She was among five children hospitalized for dehydration, although none were in serious danger, doctors said. A nurse who answered the telephone at the main hospital in the town of Scheonebeck, 75 miles southwest of Berlin, would not give information.

Walter Kasperczyk, a Sarajevo relief worker who traveled with the children, confirmed that Alexandra Kujacic was hospitalized.



A Bosnian fighter waves to a Ukrainian soldier atop a U.N. armored personnel carrier. Muslim-led forces closed in on Sarajevo Wednesday in preparation to break the Serbs' grip on the city.

How to aid Yugoslavs Bosnian-super spies Page C2

goslavia. Sarajevo radio, quoting Bosnian war headquarters, said Wednesday the death toll had risen to 8,272. Some accounts have put the number of dead as high as 50,000.

In Geneva, Morris B. Abram, the U.S. ambassador to the U.N. Human Rights Commission, called for an urgent meeting to study allegations of "potentially massive human rights violations."

"There have been reports of citizens being rounded up and summarily and arbitrarily executed," Abram said.

He said international authorities had been blocked from reaching areas of alleged brutality in Bosnia-Herzegovina. The U.N. Security Council demanded Tuesday that all warring factions open their camps for inspection.

Rudovan Karadzic, the leader of Bosnia's Serbs, blamed the growing international furor over allegations of Nazi-like concentration camps on "Muslim propaganda."

In a telephone interview with The Associated Press from his headquarters in Pale, outside Sarajevo, Karadzic said humanitarian groups "are welcome to see the truth for themselves."

At the United Nations on Wednesday, Bosnia's government circulated a list of what it said were 105 Serb-run concentration camps and prisons holding tens of thousands of civilians. Serbs claim about 40,000 of their people are jailed in 45 Muslim and Croat camps.

Margolaine Martin, deputy head of the International Committee of the Red Cross in the Croatian capital of Zagreb, told reporters her group has received permission to visit nine camps in Bosnia-Herzegovina in the last month.

She refused to detail her findings, nor say who controlled the camps. But she said some camps had food and hygienic problems.

Angry backers of slain Conjuogo bury, honor their leader

The Associated Press

BANGUI, Central African Republic — Thousands of people screaming abuse at this nation's military dictator on Wednesday buried an opposition leader who was beaten to death by soldiers.

Jean-Claude Conjuogo was killed Saturday by soldiers who attacked unarmed pro-democracy protesters. An estimated 100,000 people overflowed Bangui's cathedral Wednesday for his requiem Mass.

"Mitterrand! Alassani!" people yelled as the

funeral cortege filed past the French Embassy. Opposition leaders accused French President Francois Mitterrand of supporting President Andre Kolingba's "bloody and inhuman regime."

The protest highlighted growing resentment of what democracy movements in France's former African colonies consider French support for dictators. Demonstrators have picketed outside French embassies in Congo, Mali, Togo and Zaïre this year.

In the Central African Republic's capital on Wednesday, heavily armed troops guarded the French Embassy and the presidential palace. The

funeral passed peacefully.

On Saturday, police fired tear gas, then, swinging rifle butts, smashed into a crowd of unarmed protesters. Witnesses said the police appeared to target Conjuogo, a leader of the 14-party United Democratic Forces coalition that organized the demonstration.

The coalition said another man was beaten to death Saturday and a 6-year-old girl was killed when she was run over by a truck carrying soldiers.

Among his mourners Wednesday was U.S. Ambassador Daniel Simpson, who told Conjuogo's family he would get scholarships for the politician's seven children to study in the United States.

The U.S. State Department on Tuesday condemned Conjuogo's killing and said the United States has publicly and privately urged Kolingba's government to respect human rights.

At the grassroots, coalition spokesman Abel Goumba called Conjuogo's death an "odious assassination perpetrated by President Kolingba and his regime."

Kolingba, who seized power in a 1981 coup, has made no comment since the attack.

World	C2-
Legal notices	C2
Classified	C2-8

Agencies that aid Yugoslav victims

The Associated Press

Here is a list of telephone numbers and addresses of international relief organizations that aid Yugoslav victims:

• In most cases ask that checks be sent marked for Yugoslavia and that no making phone calls be necessary.

United States

1010 15th Street
 P.O. Box 10684D
 Denver, CO 80202

1010 15th Street
 P.O. Box 10684D
 Denver, CO 80202

1010 15th Street
 P.O. Box 10684D
 Denver, CO 80202

1010 15th Street
 P.O. Box 10684D
 Denver, CO 80202

1010 15th Street
 P.O. Box 10684D
 Denver, CO 80202

1010 15th Street
 P.O. Box 10684D
 Denver, CO 80202

1010 15th Street
 P.O. Box 10684D
 Denver, CO 80202

New York, N.Y. 10016
 (212) 679-0010
 MAP International
 2200 Glenwood Parkway
 Brunswick, Ga. 31520

1718 Connecticut Ave. NW, Suite 300
 Washington, D.C. 20009
 (202) 387-8546
 UNICEF
 333 East 18th Street,
 New York, N.Y. 10016
 (212) 686-5522
 American Red Cross
 P.O. Box 37243, Washington DC
 20009
 (1-800-842-2200
 Multiple checks payable to: Yugoslavians/Conflict Relief

Yugoslavia:
 The Children's Embassy
 Sarajevo, Bosnia Herzegovina

Please note that telephone lines and mail delivery are almost non-existent in Sarajevo due to the constant fighting. Official stress-relief offers of help are best channeled through established international relief organizations based outside of Sarajevo.

Orphans:
 • The German government agency caring for the 38 orphans who arrived Tuesday from Sarajevo is the Ministry of Labor and Social Affairs of Saxony-Anhalt state.

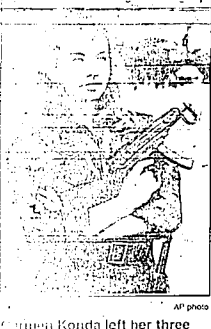
• Min-stairum Inter, Arben and Soziales
 W-Hoefner Ring 4
 3907 Magdeburg, Germany
 (49) 391 382-3703

Elsewhere in Europe:
 Anne Naef, spokeswoman for the International Federation of Red Cross and Red Crescent Societies in Zurich, Switzerland, says she donated to several Red Cross branches that exist in most European and North American cities.

• FISHOR • Geneva's headquarters
 P.O. Box 3500,
 CH-1211 • Geneva, Switzerland,
 (3) 73-8111.

Much of the aid for the refugees Germany has taken in over 200,000 people goes through the German Red Cross.

• Friedrich Rotes Kreuz
 Friedrich-Engel-Platz 71
 5300 Bonn 1, Germany
 (49) 228 5411.



Carmen Konda left her three children to fight for Bosnia.

Young mother turned spy aches for kids

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — Clad in a black jumpsuit and totting a Scorpion automatic pistol, Carmen Konda gathers military intelligence behind enemy lines.

Initially, she thought spying would be "an adventure, like in the movies."

But now, trapped in the Bosnian capital miles from home, she aches for the humdrum of her previous life as homemaker and mother of three.

"Look at these!" she said, pointing to the Bosnian military-issue tennis shoes she wears as part of her uniform.

"I never wore sneakers before except for jog jogging," said the 33-year-old former computer operator. "Limbs make-up, my dancing shoes, nunsnikats and my great love — cooking."

husband, Ant Sanjic, a former Yugoslav navy commander, last November. They left three sons behind with her mother.

When war between Serbs, Croats and Muslims erupted five months ago, Ms. Konda said she felt that "I have to stay. I have to do something to help."

So she took, shooting, karate and reconnaissance lessons from her husband and now heads a military intelligence unit in a Sarajevo suburb.

Each night, she leads eight scouts across Serbian lines to check enemy troop strength and positions.

"Me and my boys, we craved to be in five yards of them," said Ms. Konda, flicking her long blond hair over her shoulder.

"We have to be patient. Sometimes, it rains shells, and we just look how to save ourselves, but it's never boring."

Ms. Konda gave her identity freely, explaining that Serb units already knew her because she was arrested in April. Later she was swapped for Serb-held prisoner by Sarajevo's defense forces.

She asked only that the location of her unit's base remain secret.

"We have to find their weaknesses, but there aren't that many," she explained.

"We're especially jealous of their artillery."

After months of hoping military intervention would save them and their once-cosmopolitan city from a deadly maelstrom of Serbian artillery, supplied by the former Yugoslav army, Sarajevo's Muslim-led defenders are gradually realizing they are on their own.

Oswald files clear

in slaying

Official says USSR tracked Oswald

By The Associated Press

The KGB kept close tabs on Lee Harvey Oswald because in the Soviet Union he had a reputation as a sharpshooter. Agency had made no decision on whether to grant him the head of state security in the republic, the official said.

The official also suggests that Oswald was a notoriously poor marksman. Edward Shirkovsky, the security chief, said Oswald's files have remained classified, but Shirkovsky told a newspaper in Minsk Tuesday that the parliament of Belarus could order them to be opened, the ITAR-Tass news agency reported.

There would appear to be plenty to look through if they were. When Oswald defected in 1959, the KGB naturally suspected that Oswald was a CIA spy, Shirkovsky said, so he came under close surveillance.

Enough information was filed away on Oswald to fill six volumes, the KGB reportedly decided, among other things, that he was not a CIA spy, Shirkovsky said.

Part of that Oswald had a rifle while he was living in Minsk, the capital of what is now Belarus, but according to the files it was a rifle given him by a sportsmen's group.

When he was in a poor shelter, and it is difficult to believe he could fall the president," Shirkovsky said.

By 1963, and that the KGB conducted a detailed study of Oswald's personality, while he was in Minsk, a study that misinterpreted Oswald's would love to get their hands on.

Part of the files collected at that time show that KGB bodies were buried in the tragic events in Dallas 30 years ago," Shirkovsky said.

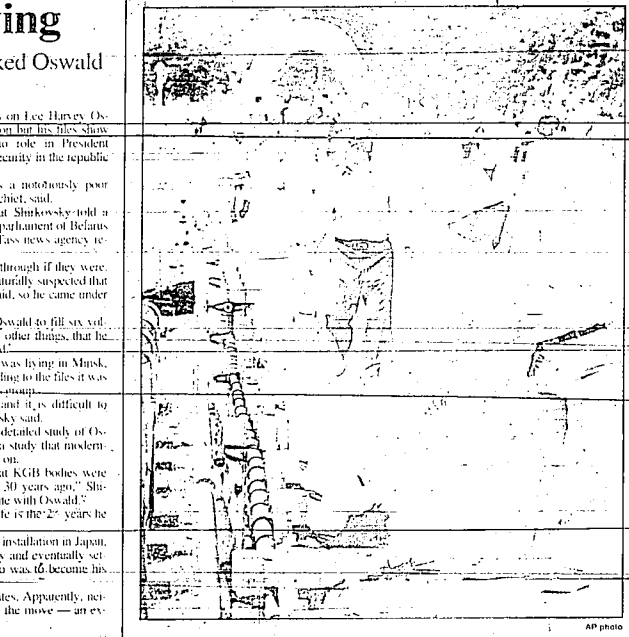
Security files did not cooperate with Oswald," Shirkovsky said.

It is many months of Oswald's life in the 2 1/2 years he spent in the Soviet Union.

Some of the files on a secret radar installation in Japan, Oswald had his U.S. citizenship in Moscow and eventually set up in Minsk. There he met the woman who was to become his wife, Marina Oswald.

In 1962, he moved back to the United States. Apparently, he had no trouble making the move — an extraordinary circumstance in those times.

Tidying up



A worker cleans the main ceremony grounds at Hiroshima's Peace Park Wednesday in preparation for Thursday's 47th anniversary of the dropping of the world's first atomic bomb.

Abortion divides

united Germany

BERLIN (AP) — As reunification nears its end, a debate over women's rights and western liberalism is deeply dividing the German people.

The Supreme Court this week blocked a liberal new law that would have established a stronger role for the state and regulated the form of the practice of the former West Germany.

Western Germany still requires a woman to get a doctor's approval for an abortion, and the law must show it's necessary for health reasons or other specified hardships.

In eastern Germany, the old communist rules remain in force that give women an unrestricted right to an abortion within the first three months of pregnancy.

Politicians, church leaders and others on Wednesday made varying predictions about the court's final ruling after a hearing this fall.

Whatever the legal decision, it's unlikely to end the

Professor stuns South Korea

by advocating premarital sex

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — A professor advocating premarital sex, pornography and legalized abortion has shocked South Korean conservatives and stirred a national debate on how far to push the sexual revolution.

The professor, whether half the marriages are arranged and adulterers can go to jail, the advocacy of permissive sex has stunned even those who consider themselves liberal.

"The traditional Korean view of sex is intercourse," says Ma Kwang-soon, a professor at Seoul's prestigious Yonsei University. "Jump into bed in the dark — that's it."

Ma says sex should include fondling, foreplay and "much kissing. He advocates experience with several partners and says couples should be able to live together before marriage.

In many countries, Ma's remarks would barely raise an eyebrow. But in South Korea, where faithfulness is a Confucian ideal, adultery is a crime and pornography is banned, Ma is a one-man revolution.

While certain segments of South Korea's society profess shock at all the talk about a sexual revolution, many still find ways to indulge themselves. Seoul and other big cities have red-light districts and bars where Ma says there's plenty of illicit sex.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS	REAL ESTATE/SALE	MISCELLANEOUS
101 Legal Notices 102 Lost & Found 103 Card of Thanks 104 Memorial Notices 105 Aired from March 106 Personal 107 Heavy Ads 108 Special Notices 109 Professional Services 110 Personal Services 111 Bands for Hire 112 Equipment Wanted 113 Child Care Services 114 Service Directory	201 Open Houses 202 Home for Sale 203 Buy It All Homes 204 Rental Properties 205 Rooming/Women's Homes 206 Commercial Real Estate 207 Real Estate Wanted 208 Real Estate Wanted 209 Real Estate Wanted 210 Real Estate Wanted 211 Real Estate Wanted 212 Real Estate Wanted 213 Real Estate Wanted 214 Real Estate Wanted 215 Real Estate Wanted 216 Real Estate Wanted 217 Real Estate Wanted 218 Real Estate Wanted 219 Real Estate Wanted 220 Real Estate Wanted	301 Autors 302 Daily Equipment 303 Auto Parts 304 Auto Parts 305 Auto Parts 306 Auto Parts 307 Auto Parts 308 Auto Parts 309 Auto Parts 310 Auto Parts 311 Auto Parts 312 Auto Parts 313 Auto Parts 314 Auto Parts 315 Auto Parts 316 Auto Parts 317 Auto Parts 318 Auto Parts 319 Auto Parts 320 Auto Parts

EMPLOYMENT

201 Administration Management 202 Adult Care 203 Automobile Wash 204 Child Care 205 Domestic Help 206 Medical Office 207 Personal Services 208 Professional 209 Restaurant/Lounge 210 Sales 211 Technical 212-219 Various Occupations 220 Various Occupations	301 Business Opportunities 302 Money Loans 303 Insurance 304 Investments 305 Business to Business 306 Financial Services	401 Schools/Institution 402 Misc. Lessons
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REAL ESTATE/SALE

601 Furnished Homes 602 Unfurnished Homes 603 Real Estate Wanted 604 Rental Properties 605 Rooming/Women's Homes 606 Commercial Real Estate 607 Real Estate Wanted 608 Real Estate Wanted 609 Real Estate Wanted 610 Real Estate Wanted 611 Real Estate Wanted 612 Real Estate Wanted 613 Real Estate Wanted 614 Real Estate Wanted	701 Autors 702 Daily Equipment 703 Auto Parts 704 Auto Parts 705 Auto Parts 706 Auto Parts 707 Auto Parts 708 Auto Parts 709 Auto Parts 710 Auto Parts 711 Auto Parts 712 Auto Parts 713 Auto Parts 714 Auto Parts 715 Auto Parts	801 Agricultural 802 Automobile Wash 803 Automobile Wash 804 Automobile Wash 805 Automobile Wash 806 Automobile Wash 807 Automobile Wash 808 Automobile Wash 809 Automobile Wash 810 Automobile Wash 811 Automobile Wash 812 Automobile Wash 813 Automobile Wash 814 Automobile Wash
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FINANCIAL

301 Business Opportunities 302 Money Loans 303 Insurance 304 Investments 305 Business to Business 306 Financial Services	401 Schools/Institution 402 Misc. Lessons
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401 Schools/Institution 402 Misc. Lessons
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• See order form for our open rate

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 \$2.75/line, 10 days, for items priced up to \$1000

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Announcements-Employment

102. PROFESSIONAL SERVICES
Computer mobile home repair
Housecleaning - all phases including windows, carpets and yardwork.

109 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES
Tired of getting TAKEN when you take your car to the shop??

THE MOBILE MECHANIC will fix it!
Excellence in service. Call 734-7040.

110 PERSONAL CARE SERVICES
Elderly friends to make live-in housekeeper. Humorous and board.

113. CHILD CARE SERVICES
CHILD CARE - PRESCHOOL - TUTORING
Children in the fun of learning at Queen Kids.

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES
CHILD CARE
Adults - Unemployed employees. Current kids has relocated to the American Falls, not to be missed.

113 CHILD CARE SERVICES
CHILD CARE - PRESCHOOL - TUTORING
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GNC is ranked by Success and Entrepreneur magazines one of the top new franchises to buy in the '90s.

Respond Today!
1-800-766-7099
New Location Available in Magic Valley Mall

113 CHILD CARE SERVICES
COLLEEN'S CLUBHOUSE
Home daycare preschool. All times 5:15 - 7:30. 734-2948.

201. ADMINISTRATION MANAGEMENT
Apartment manager for 50 units in TF, experience required.

203 AGRICULTURAL
Relief milker needed, Buhl or 1 day a week in Magic Valley. Call 543-5433.

206 MEDICAL/DENTAL
DIETARY SERVICES
Experience necessary. Competitive wages & excellent benefits.

204 CHILD CARE
Babysitter needed. Proficient in morning and afternoon. Call 734-5654.

206 MEDICAL/DENTAL
CERTIFIED NURSE'S AID
Openings available, all shifts at the Twin Falls Care Center.

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Relief milker needed, Buhl or 1 day a week in Magic Valley. Call 543-5433.

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208 PROFESSIONAL
IDaho STATE UNIVERSITY
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COUNSELOR
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212 TRADE
DRIVERS
R&L Leasing Inc. is accepting applications for the positions of 4 or 11 western state retail drivers.

PROFESSIONAL DRIVERS
Join a successful TEAM! An established company looking to hire quality over the road drivers.

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Window repairs in 15 minutes. Wholesale prices. Call 734-7040.

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ASSOCIATED GENERAL CONTRACTORS, INC.
General contracting services. Call 734-7040.

BATHROOM REMODELING
Ceramic Tile, Glass Block, Custom Cabinets. Call 734-7040.

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CERTIFIED CARPET CLEANING AND RESTORATION
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CRAFTS
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All types of construction, from your own. No job turned down. Call 734-7040.

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Trucks available. Reasonable rates. Call 734-7040.

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Lawn care, tree service, clean ups, etc. Call 734-7040.

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For all your building needs. Big or small. Call 734-7040.

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FARM MACHINERY

1H 1700 cab & chassis... 52250

707 FARM SEED

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100 lbs. 60 2nd excellent quality hay... 734-3170

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2 horse trailer, four condition... 734-5919

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714 SHEEP & GOATS

40 ewes for sale... 734-5793

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716 FARM MISC.

2-250 gallon gas tanks... 734-4692

811 FURNITURE AND CARPETS

1/2 old dressers, china cabinet... 734-5919

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814 JEWELRY AND FURS

BREATH TAKING RUBY RINGS... 734-9214

815 LAWN & GARDEN

Night crawler electric products... 734-6335

817 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

200 used motor, \$50.00... 734-8996

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45 piece set Norrlinko china... 734-9720

817 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

25x30 Quonset hut... 734-9214

817 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

Aluminum windows, 4x4, 5x6... 734-2911

ROY & MITSUBISHI BUY RIGHT SALE... VALUE CORNER... 73 FORD PINTO \$399

THEISEN MOTORS SPECIALS... 1991 CHEVY CAPRICE CLASSIC \$4995... 1991 OLDS CUTLASS 4 DOOR \$995

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10 year old Chestnut Gelding... \$1500

USED EQUIPMENT

1-7700 JD Combine... 1-1118 NH Skid Steer

705 FARM & RANCH IMPLEMENTS

640 John Deere 4890... 1-1118 NH Skid Steer

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CLASSIFIED CRAFTS

A Feature of This Newspaper

ANNIE GOLDIE... Bath Action on Your Mind's Back!

ROY & MITSUBISHI... 77 FORD E-150 S.C. \$2593... 87 FORD RANGER \$3688

Sports

Cowboys out to prove they deserve Legion trip

By Jeff Hoskinson
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—The Twin Falls Cowboys lead north this weekend to take part in the Idaho American Legion AA state baseball tournament at Lewis & Clark State College.

The winner of the four-day tournament will advance to the Pacific Northwest Region 7 American Legion tournament, August 19-23 in Twin Falls.

The Cowboys, who were the third place team in the district, advance to the state tourney by virtue of hosting last year's tournament.

Despite the automatic berth into the tourney, Cowboys Coach Loren Fasley feels that his team is not just there as a token team.

"We are not out-matched. This is not a token appearance. We have played well against Idaho Falls, Basco, and the Boise teams."

The Cowboys open play on Friday against this year's host, Lewiston at 5 p.m. Potomac opens the tourney at 8 a.m. against the runner-up from Region 3. At 12 noon, the Region 2 champion faces the runner-up from Region 1. Region 3 champ Idaho Falls plays at 4 p.m. against the Region 2 runner-up.

"It's had to say how the tournament will go," said Fasley. "I don't know much about the teams from the north but the Gems (Hooper) Idaho Falls look strong."

As far as his Cowboys team is concerned, Fasley is hoping that strong pitching from Anthony Domingo, Kevin Gibson, and Bobby Welch will keep them in the running.

"We need to get solid pitching, meaning we have to cut down on the walks," Fasley said. "We also have to execute some fundamental base running—hit and get some people over on bunts. We need to manufacture runs."

Defensively the Cowboys are looking for solid play from the left side of the infield, Andy Pierce, shortstop, and Paul Rasmussen, third base.

Offensively, Fasley will be looking for T.J. Newton and Johnny Anderson to get on base to set things up for Pierce, Domingo, and Jim Homer.

The Cowboys do have the advantage of entering the tournament loose. Unlike the other teams in the tournament the Cowboys have no pressure to win to advance to the region tourney. They get to go no matter what. They are the host.

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

Morning line

Sports on TV
6-7 p.m. — Channel 8, Major League Baseball: Reds at Braves.
7 p.m. — Channel 13, lightweight boxing, Foster vs. Mawhinney.

Briefly

Magic Valley runners will represent Idaho
TWIN FALLS — Ben Benoit and Angela Turley, both Twin Falls, and Sonny Thornburrow, Buhl, will be among a five-person contingent to represent Idaho in the Hershey Junior National Track and Field Championships in Pennsylvania.

Benoit earned his berth while winning the Idaho state 200-meter dash for 13-14 year olds while Turley won the furlong in the 11-12 division. Thornburrow claimed the 9:10 400-meter title.

Also attending the national meet will be Greg Leigh, Idaho Falls, 11-12 softball throw, and Felicia Johnson, Lewiston, in the 11-12 standing long jump.

Trio of Eckerts from Buhl set to attend National Triathlon

BUHL — A crew of three Eckerts will be carrying Buhl's banner into the National Triathlon at Las Vegas Sept. 29.

All three won at the Spudman in the over-40 age group.

Bosse Eckert took the mile swim in 20 minutes; Armand Eckert won the six-mile run in 45 minutes, and Norman Eckert won the 26-mile bike ride in one hour and nine minutes.

Browns waive rookie hours after he was shot during fight

CLEVELAND — The Cleveland Browns waived rookie Timothy Hill hours after he was shot Wednesday in a fight outside a Columbus tavern.

Hill, 22, a 176-pound cornerback from Kansas, was in Columbus for rehabilitation of a hamstring injury. He had the injury when he reported to camp and had never practiced with the Browns' spokesman Kevin Byrne said.

Hill was in satisfactory condition Wednesday afternoon at Doctors Hospital North in Columbus, with two gunshot wounds to the left leg, spokeswoman Kristi Morris said.

Man pleads guilty to selling counterfeit baseball cards

DETROIT — A Muskegon man pleaded guilty Wednesday to charges of mail fraud and trafficking in counterfeit baseball cards, federal prosecutors said.

Bryan A. Kennert-27, entered the plea before U.S. District Judge Bernard Friedman, who scheduled sentencing for Oct. 22. Kennert faces a maximum penalty of two years' imprisonment and a \$500 fine. U.S. Attorney Stephen Markman said in a statement.

The charges stemmed from a May 18 raid on Kennert's dormitory room at Oakland University in Rochester, Mich. U.S. Customs agents and Postal Service inspectors seized between 4,000 and 5,000 counterfeit cards, along with a bank entitled, "SportsCard Counterfeit Detector," Markman said.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Sportsquote

66 I'm a black millionaire and I can stay wherever I damn well please.

99 U.S. basketball Olympian Charles Barkley on choosing an air-conditioned hotel over Olympic Village housing

Inside

Scores and stats D2
Outdoors D5-6
Business D7-8



U.S. volleyball players, from left, Doug Partle, Brent Hilliard, Dana Point, Scott Fortune and Bryan Ivie celebrate the team's victory over the Unified Team that put them into the semifinals against Brazil.

U.S. baseball team strikes out; hammer thrower fails drug test

BARCELONA, Spain — Dave Johnson almost fouled out of the decathlon Wednesday, a Dan-dy start to a dismal day for America at the Summer Nolympics.

A women's basketball dynasty is over, and America's boys of summer go home campy-handed. So does world 200-meter champion Michael Johnson, who failed to qualify for the final.

And now, the International Olympic Committee says Jud Logan, whose fourth place was the best for the United States in the hammer throw in 36 years, tested positive for steroids.

Even winning wasn't all it was cracked up to be. Ask Jennifer Capriati, She's the most unpopular woman in town after hearing "Barcelona's own" Aramxa Sanchez Vicario with Spanish King Juan Carlos in the stands.

"It was tough out there, but I blocked it out pretty well, I think," said the 16-year-old Capriati, who plays Steffi Graf for the gold medal Friday.

Dave Johnson, the one of "Dan and Dave" whose commercial fame, was flagged for fouls on all three of his

More Olympics - D4

attempts in the shot put, which would have put him out of that part of the decathlon any shot at a medal suddenly gone.

But one judge overruled the other. Johnson got another chance, and he was still in the hunt, though with five of the 10 events left on Thursday.

"I'm having an off day, but nothing major, fortunately," Johnson said. "But you never know what your body's going to do on any given day."

Any designs the U.S. women had on a third straight basketball gold were dashed in a 79-73 semifinal loss to the Unified Team. They play Cuba for the bronze medal Thursday, while the Unified Team meets China for the gold. China beat Cuba 109-70 in the other semifinal.

"I think the majority of us have a feeling of letdown, disappointment, anger, frustration," U.S. team member Teresa Weatherston said.

And the basketball team lost to Japan 8-3



Jubilant Cuban baseball players parade around the field after beating Taiwan, 11-1, for the gold medal.

in the bronze medal game. So much for the national pastime.

"We have nothing to show for this but fond memories," outfielder Jeffrey Humphreys said.

Emma won the gold medal with an 11-1 victory over Taiwan.

With all of the day's 12 medal events, Please see OLYMPICS/D2

Women's Amateur leaves new faces with good chance for win

TWIN FALLS — The familiar names will be missing when the 1992 Bud Light Twin Falls women's amateur golf tournament begins at Twin Falls Municipal golf course today.

But what that means is a new face could very well come out on top in the 36-hole medal play competition.

Several time champion Virginia Undheim, Twin Falls, will not be in the field due to a marriage occurring in the family's weekend. The field is largely devoid of Burley's usually strong low-handicap contingent as that course's major women's event of the year is only two weeks off.

"But I think we'll see some quality golf," said host Professional Mike Hamblin. "We have some entries who have been close before and some coming up into title contention. I think not having some of the historically strong players here also will reduce the 'intimidation factor' that we've seen before."

young Tara Cantrell to break into the Magic Valley win column. Chris Sterling has won the Latham championship eight here and should contend.

The low handicapper is Barb Galloway, a six from Elkco.

The two peripheral sidehills will be an elimination derby at 1:30 p.m. today, featuring the low scorers from Thursday's opening round. The other is the awards luncheon, slated for completion of play on Friday.

See Times and pairings include:
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National League schedules expansion draft for Nov. 17

NEW YORK — The expansion draft for the Colorado Rockies and the Florida Marlins will take place on Nov. 17 at the Marriott Marquis Hotel, the site of the NFL draft each spring.

ESPN said Wednesday it would televise the draft live for 6 1/2 hours, from 2-7 p.m. EST and from 7:30-9 p.m. EST.

Colorado and Florida, which begin National League play in 1993, will select 36 players each. It will be the first expansion draft since Toronto and Seattle stocked themselves from American League rosters on Nov. 5, 1976.

Each of the 26 current clubs will protect 15 players from their organizations. Players with no major league experience and less than three years of professional service (less than four years if signed at age 18 or younger) also are exempt for the draft.

Teams must protect all players with no-trade clauses and players who have the ability to veto trades because they have 10 years in the majors, including the last five with the same team.

The draft will last three rounds. The winner of a coin flip will decide whether to pick first in the opening round or in the second and third rounds.

Each existing club can lose only one player in the first round. After the first round, each AL club may protect four additional players and each NL club may protect three additional players.

After the second round, each AL team may protect four more players, raising their total to 23, while each NL team may protect three more players, raising their total to 21.

Each existing NL team will lose three players, while eight AL teams will lose three players and six will lose two players.

Pinch-hitter helps out short-handed Jays

BOSTON (AP) — Pinch-hitter John "Lefty" Leonard in the eighth inning Wednesday, leading to Toronto Blue Jays to a tempestuous 5-4 victory over the Boston Red Sox.

Blue Jays manager Cito Gaston, starting pitcher Todd Stottlemyre and second baseman Roberto Alomar were ejected for arguing with umpires.

With Boston leading 4-3, Toronto loaded the bases in the eighth off Darin Irvine (2-1) on Alfredo Griff'n's double, Dave Winfield's walk and Pat Taber's single.

Mark Eichhorn (4-5) pitched two innings of one-hit, shutout relief and Tom Henke got three outs for his 20th save.

Orioles 4, Tigers 0

BALTIMORE (AP) — Mike Mussina pitched a five-hitter and Mike Devereaux capped a four-run seventh with a two-run single as the Baltimore Orioles won their sixth straight game in the Detroit Tigers.

Mussina (11-4) struck out nine and walked one in his third shutout of the season, the second against Detroit. He is 3-0 with a 0.63 ERA in five career starts against the Tigers.

Mussina allowed only one runner past first base in notching his fifth complete game of the season. The victory gave the Orioles a 7-0 sweep of the season series at home.

American League

Baltimore has swept eight of 11 from the Tigers, who are 2-10 in their last 12 games.

White Sox 9, Twins 5

CHICAGO (AP) — Charlie Hughlin finally won his 200th career victory — in his sixth try — as he pitched the Chicago White Sox to a 9-5 win over the Minnesota Twins.

The 44-year-old Hughlin (5-7) had suffered three losses and two no-decisions since victory No. 199 on June 28. It was his fourth shut at the milestone at home. He pitched 7 2/3 innings, gave up five runs, four earned, on eight hits, walked two and struck out four.

After giving up two runs in the third, Hughlin settled down and threw 10 straight hitters until the Twins touched him for a pair of runs in the seventh.

In 794 games, including 376 starts — Hugh's career record is 200-186. He ranks second among active pitchers in games and is the only pitcher in history to start and relieve in at least 350 games.

Indians 4, Yankees 3

NEW YORK (AP) — Glennallen Hill, in a 1-for-20 slump against the Yankees in this season, singled home the go-ahead run in the 11th inning

Wednesday night, giving the Cleveland Indians a 4-3 victory and sending New York to its fourth loss in five games.

Carlos Berroa led off the 11th with a double off Tim Burke (2-2), his third hit of the game and his 17th in 39 at-bats against the Yankees in 1992. Paul Soriano, who hit a two-run homer in the first, advanced Berroa with a groundout and Mark Whiten was intentionally walked. Hill then singled up the middle through an infield at double-play depth.

A's 4, Rangers 3

ARLINGTON, TEXAS (AP) — The Oakland Athletics took over sole possession of first place in the AL West as reliever Dennis Eckersley extended his record to 39 straight saves in a 4-3 victory over the Texas Rangers on Wednesday night.

Eckersley, who earlier broke Tom Henke's consecutive save record of 25, recorded the final four outs to preserve Ron Darling's 10th victory. Eckersley stranded a runner on third with two outs.

Oakland (64-43) moved a game ahead of Minnesota, a 9-8 loser to Chicago.

Royals 5, Angels 2

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Frank Brett had four singles to tie George Robinson on the all-time hit list and move ahead of Rogers

Hornby in total bases, helping Kansas City to a 5-2 victory Wednesday night over the California Angels.

Brett's third four-hit game of the season pumped his average to .277, his highest since April 13, and raised his hit total to 2,943, tying him with Robinson for 21st all-time. His 4,715 total bases eclipsed Hornby for 17th all-time.

Gregg Jefferies also had four hits to raise his average to a season-best .307 as Tom Gordon won his fourth straight decision after losing 13 of his previous 14.

Brewers 8, Mariners 1

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Bill Wegman allowed four hits, seven runs and 10th victory and the Milwaukee Brewers parlayed the wildness of Seattle left-hander Randy Johnson into an 8-1 victory over the Mariners.

Wegman (10-8) was in control and allowed just 12 outs. Wegman gave up four singles, walked none and struck out three during his seven innings.

Johnson allowed six walks, running his major league leading total to 97. He also hit a batter — his major league leading 16th — and threw two wild pitches.

The Brewers, measuring the 6-foot-10 left-hander's delivery to the plate, also stole six bases while Johnson was in the game.

Cards sweep Phillies

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Ozzie Smith had three hits, and Luis Alicea tripled home the winning run in the sixth inning as the St. Louis Cardinals beat the Philadelphia Phillies 5-4 Wednesday for a three-game sweep.

National League

With the score tied at 3, Craig Wilson singled off Bob Ayrault (0-2) and Alicea followed with his eighth triple of the season, scoring on a single by pinch-hitter Gerald Perry.

Donovan Osborne (8-6) pitched the seventh, allowing Lenny Dykstra's RBI single. Lee Smith got three outs for his National League-leading 26th save, striking out the side around two singles.

Braves 5, Reds 1

ATLANTA (AP) — David Justice hit a two-run first-inning triple as Atlanta made it two straight wins over Cincinnati and increased its NL West lead over the Reds to 2½ games.

Justice's triple, a drive to left-center off Tim Lincecum (0-10) on which Bill Roberts was injured, was the first since he was injured when he crashed face-first into the fence, and Lonnie Smith's sacrifice fly gave Atlanta a 3-0 lead. Sid Bream and Damon Berryhill hit consecutive home runs in the fourth as Atlanta won its fifth straight game.

Steve Avery (9-7) pitched 7 2/3 innings, allowing one run and eight hits before Marvin Freeman got the last out in the eighth and Alejandro Pena worked the ninth.

Pirates 6, Mets 2

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Rookie knuckleballer Tim Lincecum made 10½ starts in as many big-league games and Pittsburgh won its sixth in a row by beating the Mets.

Wakefield (2-0) gave up seven



AP photo

Cincinnati's bip Roberts crashes a ball hit by Atlanta's David Justice.

hits and struck out seven in eight innings. He was in command except for the fifth, when he allowed the first two earned runs of his career.

Pittsburgh scored three runs off Mets starter Pete Schalk (3-5) in the first on one out, rubber by Joey Bell and Andy Van Slyke and Barry Bonds' sacrifice fly and a double steal. Another double steal in the third set off Jeff King's two-run double and Don Stang's RBI single.

Expos 5, Cubs 3

MONTREAL (AP) — Spike Owen and Delino DeShields each drove in two runs as Montreal beat Chicago.

Brian Barnes (3-3) gave up six hits and two runs in 6 1/3 innings, striking two and walking four. Mike Rojas pitched 7 2/3 innings, allowing Rich Wilkins' RBI single in the ninth, before John Wetteland got the last three outs for his 25th save as the Expos stayed within 2½ games of Pittsburgh in the East.

Drug for treating asthma does in U.S. Olympian

BARCELONA, Spain (AP) — A drug that can be used to treat asthma has produced the first positive doping test for an American Olympian in 16 years.

Jed Logan, who finished a surprising fourth in the hammer throw, tested positive for the banned substance clenbuterol, the International Olympic Committee's medical chief said Wednesday.

The IOC medical commission was set to announce today whether Logan, of North Canton, Ohio, would be disqualified from the Games and have his name struck from the Olympic records.

"We will see what happens, but actually it's still not a positive case," Prince Alexandre de Merode,

chairman of the IOC panel, said late Wednesday. "We have to discuss and follow the procedure."

U.S. Olympic Committee officials were questioned about the 33-year-old Logan's case for an hour Wednesday night by the IOC commission.

"There was a considerable amount of discussion with regard to all the medications this athlete has had, which have been numerous because of various conditions he has gone through, including asthma," Dr. LeRoy Walker, head of the U.S. Olympic delegation, said.

"If anything," Walker said, "there was a doubt about what type of a metabolic process would occur

with regard to all the other things he was taking, and he's been taking a number of them."

The IOC says clenbuterol is banned because it is related to an "androgenic anabolic steroid." The product has properties used to treat asthma, but also is an anabolic agent which promotes muscle growth, according to the IOC.

Clenbuterol is available as a licensed asthma drug in Germany, but not in the United States, where it has been used to beat up cat, Karin Krabbe, the women's world sprint champion who skipped the Barcelona Games, tested positive for clenbuterol in Germany last month, officials said Wednesday.

Scores and stats

Baseball

AL box scores

Team	W	L	P	IP	ER	R	H	R	E	SO	BB	2B	3B	HR
California	3	0	0	7	0	0	4	0	0	10	1	0	0	0
Texas	1	1	0	7	0	0	4	0	0	10	1	0	0	0
Oakland	2	0	0	7	0	0	4	0	0	10	1	0	0	0
Seattle	2	0	0	7	0	0	4	0	0	10	1	0	0	0
Minnesota	1	1	0	7	0	0	4	0	0	10	1	0	0	0
Chicago	1	1	0	7	0	0	4	0	0	10	1	0	0	0
Philadelphia	1	1	0	7	0	0	4	0	0	10	1	0	0	0
San Diego	1	1	0	7	0	0	4	0	0	10	1	0	0	0
Los Angeles	1	1	0	7	0	0	4	0	0	10	1	0	0	0
Colorado	1	1	0	7	0	0	4	0	0	10	1	0	0	0
San Francisco	1	1	0	7	0	0	4	0	0	10	1	0	0	0
Arizona	1	1	0	7	0	0	4	0	0	10	1	0	0	0
St. Louis	1	1	0	7	0	0	4	0	0	10	1	0	0	0
Pittsburgh	1	1	0	7	0	0	4	0	0	10	1	0	0	0
Cincinnati	1	1	0	7	0	0	4	0	0	10	1	0	0	0
Baltimore	1	1	0	7	0	0	4	0	0	10	1	0	0	0
Washington	1	1	0	7	0	0	4	0	0	10	1	0	0	0
Atlanta	1	1	0	7	0	0	4	0	0	10	1	0	0	0
Florida	1	1	0	7	0	0	4	0	0	10	1	0	0	0
Milwaukee	1	1	0	7	0	0	4	0	0	10	1	0	0	0
Boston	1	1	0	7	0	0	4	0	0	10	1	0	0	0
Detroit	1	1	0	7	0	0	4	0	0	10	1	0	0	0
Cleveland	1	1	0	7	0	0	4	0	0	10	1	0	0	0
Indianapolis	1	1	0	7	0	0	4	0	0	10	1	0	0	0
Kansas City	1	1	0	7	0	0	4	0	0	10	1	0	0	0
Los Angeles	1	1	0	7	0	0	4	0	0	10	1	0	0	0
San Diego	1	1	0	7	0	0	4	0	0	10	1	0	0	0
Seattle	1	1	0	7	0	0	4	0	0	10	1	0	0	0
Washington	1	1	0	7	0	0	4	0	0	10	1	0	0	0
White Sox	1	1	0	7	0	0	4	0	0	10	1	0	0	0
Yankees	1	1	0	7	0	0	4	0	0	10	1	0	0	0

AL standings

Team	W	L	P	IP	ER	R	H	R	E	SO	BB	2B	3B	HR
California	3	0	0	7	0	0	4	0	0	10	1	0	0	0
Texas	1	1	0	7	0	0	4	0	0	10	1	0	0	0
Oakland	2	0	0	7	0	0	4	0	0	10	1	0	0	0
Seattle	2	0	0	7	0	0	4	0	0	10	1	0	0	0
Minnesota	1	1	0	7	0	0	4	0	0	10	1	0	0	0
Chicago	1	1	0	7	0	0	4	0	0	10	1	0	0	0
Philadelphia	1	1	0	7	0	0	4	0	0	10	1	0	0	0
San Diego	1	1	0	7	0	0	4	0	0	10	1	0	0	0
Los Angeles	1	1	0	7	0	0	4	0	0	10	1	0	0	0
Colorado	1	1	0	7	0	0	4	0	0	10	1	0	0	0
San Francisco	1	1	0	7	0	0	4	0	0	10	1	0	0	0
Arizona	1	1	0	7	0	0	4	0	0	10	1	0	0	0
St. Louis	1	1	0	7	0	0	4	0	0	10	1	0	0	0
Pittsburgh	1	1	0	7	0	0	4	0	0	10	1	0	0	0
Cincinnati	1	1	0	7	0	0	4	0	0	10	1	0	0	0
Baltimore	1	1	0	7	0	0	4	0	0	10	1	0	0	0
Washington	1	1	0	7	0	0	4	0	0	10	1	0	0	0
Atlanta	1	1	0	7	0	0	4	0	0	10	1	0	0	0
Florida	1	1	0	7	0	0	4	0	0	10	1	0	0	0
Milwaukee	1	1	0	7	0	0	4	0	0	10	1	0	0	0
Boston	1	1	0	7	0	0	4	0	0	10	1	0	0	0
Detroit	1	1	0	7	0	0	4	0	0	10	1	0	0	0
Cleveland	1	1	0	7	0	0	4	0	0	10	1	0	0	0
Indianapolis	1	1	0	7	0	0	4	0	0	10	1	0	0	0
Kansas City	1	1	0	7	0	0	4	0	0	10	1	0	0	0
Los Angeles	1	1	0	7	0	0	4	0	0	10	1	0	0	0
San Diego	1	1	0	7	0	0	4	0	0	10	1	0	0	0
Seattle	1	1	0	7	0	0	4	0	0	10	1	0	0	0
Washington	1	1	0	7	0	0	4	0	0	10	1	0	0	0
White Sox	1	1	0	7	0	0	4	0	0	10	1	0	0	0
Yankees	1	1	0	7	0	0	4	0	0	10	1	0	0	0

NL box scores

Team	W	L	P	IP	ER	R	H	R	E	SO	BB	2B	3B	HR
St. Louis	1	1	0	7	0	0	4	0	0	10	1	0	0	

Stanford coach gets down to business

STANFORD, Calif. (AP) — The glow of newness was replaced by a sense of confidence urgency for Bill Walsh at Stanford's first football practice on Wednesday.

With only 20 days to prepare the Cardinal for its season opener against highly ranked Texas A&M, Walsh pushed aside the guidelines he expressed when he took over the football program last January and got down to work.

"A lot of that happened this spring," Walsh said. "But now it's for real. I'm enjoying it. I'm impressed with our coaches. I was impressed with the way everybody was doing things out there."

Having a coach who won three Super Bowls with the San Francisco 49ers and who is considered a wizard with a passing game has subsided for members of the Cardinal, who went through the first two-a-day practice session.

"There was no sense of that today," Walsh said. "Maybe three or four days this spring, but I think I was in awe of them then that they were of me."

There is a difference, though.

When Walsh supervised his first spring practice more than 500 fans showed up to watch. The fence that had to be erected will be up this fall, too. A dozen reporters and several dozen fans watched the first morning practice of the season.

As the 94 players, nine assistant coaches and an assortment of trainers and team managers went through their work, there was no question who was in charge. Walsh, dressed in a cardinal and white shirt and cardinal shoes, stood in the middle of things, scribbling every detail.

He does not have any time for eating into things. The Cardinal must be ready to play Texas A&M on Aug. 26 in the Phipps Classic at Anaheim, Calif.

"We're putting in a game plan in plays with Texas A&M in mind. We're going to have to execute better perfect to keep up with them. I think we can do it."

Walsh takes over a Stanford team with 10 declared starters and his tailback Glen Milburn, junior quarterback Steve Stenstrom and four-fifths of a huge offensive line that helped the Cardinal win its final six regular season games last year. Under Denny Green, who took over the Minnesota Vikings, Stanford played in its first bowl game in five years.

This year, Walsh has to find a couple of receivers to fill out his offensive scheme. Walsh was happy with what he saw from his receivers Wednesday.

"I was relieved," he said after his first practice. "It was a concern because we have no experience there. But they were running patterns exactly as we diagrammed them and they were letting their abilities come out."

Mike Wilson, one of five Stanford assistants who played under Walsh with the 49ers, flies over the receivers.

"They're far ahead of where I thought they'd be," Wilson said. "We threw a lot of stuff at them. This spring, but they have really grasped it. They're young, but I'm very confident in what they will do."

Recent tour winners challenge defending Buick Open champ

GRAND BLISS, Mich. (AP) — Defending champion Bud Faxon has a clear mind and a minor hot streak going into this week's Buick Open.

What he doesn't have on his side is history. The only player ever to repeat as champion of this tournament was the late Tony Lema, who won in 1961 and 1965.

"It doesn't happen a whole lot because, No. 1, most guys who defend titles have a lot of other things they have to do," Faxon said. "It's hard to keep up a hot streak. It's hard to do."

"But, I'd love to have the chance," Faxon is just one of several top golfers shooting for a share of the \$1 million Buick Open prize. Winners from seven of the last nine weekly events also are entered, including U.S. Open champion Tom Kite.

The list also includes David Ledwands, who won the Memorial by Haas, St. Jude Classic, David Frost, Buick Classic, Ben Crenshaw, Westerm Open, and Lanny Wadkins, Greater Hartford Open.

Great Northman, Mark O'Meara and

John Cook also are in the field.

Faxon's chances also could depend upon how long it takes him to miss from a victory. It seems to take quite a while.

"All pros remember their first win the most," Faxon said. "I didn't sleep after the Buick last year because I was so tired. I was tired of watching about the money, the Tournament of Champions, the Masters, the new car."

Two weeks ago, Faxon won the New England Classic, edging Tim Mickelson by two strokes with a strong finish. He followed that with missing the cut last week at Hartford.

"I'm not sure if I'll be able to do it," Faxon said. "I forgot to enjoy myself." Faxon said. "At least, after the win at New England, I slept well. I didn't do things to prepare for Hartford."

His victory at Warwick Hills Golf and Country Club last year helped Faxon record his best season ever on the Tour. His \$2,000,000 in earnings were a career high. He finished 34th on the money list.

The Buick Open pays \$180,000 of that on the golf course.

\$1 million prize to the winner. And there are other prizes.

For example, the victory last year earned Faxon a berth in the Tournament of Champions, where he collected \$86,400 after losing a playoff for the title to Steve Peltz. And he finished 31 in the Masters for another \$8,175.

Faxon clears his mind through occasional phone calls with Bob Rotella, a University of Virginia sports psychologist. He's been a Rotella client since 1983.

"I called him just before New England," Faxon recalled. "I told him I was in a little bit of a funk. And he told me to go out and win a small tournament. He reminded a little of a priest because I hadn't said that lately."

His same plan this week will be made a reality, Faxon says, at nearby Lake Umbagog at the hotel of the tournament. He would like to see a little of the lake while he plays, and he has a lot of time in his hands. Faxon said. "Last year, I had on the money list, but I didn't win the tournament."

Sheehan shoots for LPGA Classic and Hall of Fame

STRAITON MOUNTAIN, Vt. (AP) — Three weeks ago, when Patty Sheehan thought about the LPGA Hall of Fame, she could only dream.

Then came her win in the U.S. Open, and suddenly she's only one win away.

Sheehan can earn a place in the Hall of Fame in the LPGA Classic at Stratton Mountain, which begins Thursday.

Under stringent LPGA rules, a golfer has two ways to gain admission. She must win 35 tournaments, including one major, or must win 30 tournaments, including two majors. There is no voting.

Only 12 golfers have accomplished the feat, with Pat Bradley the latest last year. Few players on the tour are given a chance to make it, but one of them is Sheehan, who is 35.

She started the year with 26 victories and one major, and after winning two tournaments earlier in the year, she still needed seven.

Then came the Open, a victory that gave her 29th on the money list and her second major, which forever fulfilled a requirement to 30 victories.

"What happened two weeks ago, my whole outlook is different," she said Wednesday. "I can see the light

at the end of the tunnel. I've got a chance to get into the Hall of Fame."

"Three weeks ago, I wasn't even thinking about getting into the Hall of Fame. I was just concentrating on winning tournaments. Seven more. This changes everything," she said of the Open victory.

There couldn't be a much better place for Sheehan to earn entry in the Hall of Fame than Stratton, not far from her native Middlebury, where she still has family and friends. Many of them will be watching her on the 71-minute course.

Sheehan will be one of the favorites, along with Dottie Mochrie, Betsy King, Bradley and Dawn Coe in the \$500,000 tournament.

Mochrie leads the money list with \$358,389. Sheehan is fourth at \$358,882. Mochrie and Sheehan each have won three tournaments and King two, but Sheehan got the big one two weeks ago, the Open at Oakmont, Pa.

She finished the last two holes, and then broke Jim Fackler in an 18-hole playoff to erase the exorcising memory of 1990 when she blew a 10 shot lead in the Open with 33 holes to play.

NCAA places Texas-Pan American on probation for 'major' violations

EDINBURG, Texas (AP) — The University of Texas at Pan American men's basketball program was placed on probation Wednesday for three years and imposed other sanctions for what NCAA officials called "major" rules violations, including providing cash to athletes.

The southern school could have been dealt the so-called "death penalty," which would have banned men's basketball at the school for one or two years, because the women's basketball team was placed on probation two years ago for similar violations.

The officials said they opted for more lenient punishment because "the university took substantial corrective actions," including firing head men's coach Kevin Wall last spring.

In addition to probation, the NCAA ordered the school to cut five football seasons, most of which scheduled for next season and ordered the number of basketball scholarships awarded to be reduced to 10 next season and to 12 for the 1993-94 school year.

Sanctions also included bans on live television appearances and post-season play next season, and the

school must present a study of its athletic department and rules compliance procedures.

The report also said Wall is required to testify before the NCAA before he can coach another NCAA school.

"We thought the decision was fair and within the NCAA's by-laws scope," said LPGA President Margaret Newsome. "We thought we had an effective rules education system, but apparently it wasn't enough. It wasn't as effective as it should have been."

The NCAA said its investigation found that Wall in March 1990 helped provide four players a rental car for a spring-break trip to Houston.

Wall also was cited for giving \$200 to a basketball player's parents in April 1990 to help the woman move into an apartment.

An assistant also was cited for paying a \$150 fine for an athlete who was arrested on assault charges after an on-campus fight. The report said Wall knew about the payment but failed to report it to the school or the NCAA.

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U.S. pair provides 2 Olympic records

Knight-Ridder News Service

BARCELONA, Spain — As if record performances, close finishes and stunning upsets were not enough to reach a natural high, the Olympic Stadium is set on a hill called Montjuic.

It all left many in the crowd of 54,900 feeling a light-headed Wednesday night after Day 6 of the Olympic track and field competition.

Americans provided a pair of Olympic records.

Quincy Watts, who shattered Lee Hinson's 44-year-old standard during Monday's 400-meter semifinals, dropped the mark further — from 43.71 seconds to 43.50 — in winning the gold medal. Only world-record holder Butch Reynolds has ever run faster.

His plan was the same as in the semifinals, take it out hard, then push it home," said Watts, "the NCAA champion from Southern California. "This victory still hasn't sunk in yet. I definitely didn't have anything left today."

This is better than anything in my wildest dreams.

Teammate Steve Lewis, the 1988 gold-medalist in Seoul, South Korea, took silver this time in 44.21. Samson Kitur of Kenya won the bronze.

Mike Marsh was the other record-setter in the Olympic 200-meter semifinals. Had Marsh not eased up before the finish, he certainly would have had the world mark of 19.72 set by Italy's Pietro Mennea in 1979.

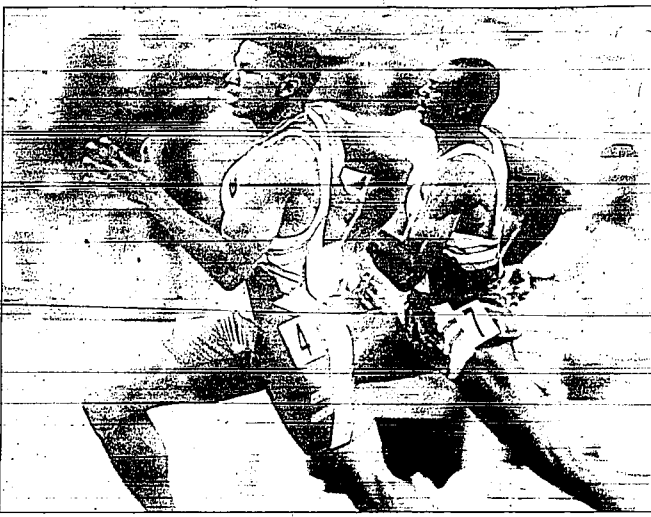
"I turned it off a little bit at the end, because he'll have to do this again in the final," Marsh said. "I think it's possible to set a world record in the final."

The 200 finals, to be held Thursday night, will have some major players missing. The United States' Michael Johnson, ranked No. 1 in the world each of the last two years, and Great Britain's Linford Christie, who won the 100-meter gold medal here Saturday, failed to advance.

Johnson said he felt like, at least, being ill for the week recently, during which he lost 10 pounds and did not practice.

Close finishes?

U.S. record-holder Johnny Gray led for 700 meters of the men's 800 finals. "Kenya's" William Tanni pulled even coming off the final curve, with countryman Nixon



Quincy Watts, left, of Detroit and Steve Lewis of Fremont, Calif., match strides in the men's 400-meter final Wednesday in Barcelona. Watts won the gold with an Olympic record of 43.50.

Kipronch, passed Gray midway through the final straightaway. Tanni clocked in at 1:43.66, four-hundredths of a second ahead of Kipronch, and another .22 hundredths ahead of Gray.

"It was the hardest thing I've ever done in my life," said Tanni, 28, a clerk in the Kenyan Air Force. "I knew Gray was going to start fast and I was going to have to follow and to outlast myself."

Upsets?

Besides Johnson and Christie getting hurt, there were 200 finals, Great Britain's Sally Gunnell surprised Sandra Farmer-Patrick of the United States in the women's 400-meter hurdle finals.

With John Major, prime minister of Great Britain, among those looking on, Gunnell pulled away on the final straightaway and crossed the

line in 52.23. Farmer-Patrick and Jacqueline Vickers gave the United States the silver and bronze in 53.69 and 54.31, respectively.

"I would have preferred the gold, but I'm still happy with the silver," said Farmer-Patrick, whose husband David qualified for Thursday night's finals in the same discipline. "I started at the seventh hurdle, which I don't usually do, and I think I lost my concentration at that point."

Two-time defending champion Carl Lewis and world-record holder Mike Powell set the table for a long-jump shootout Thursday night. Each surpassed the automatic qualifying distance on their first attempt and took the rest of the night off. Powell when first, soaring 26 feet, 8 1/2 inches. Moments later, Lewis topped that at 28.55. The third American, Joe Greene, also advanced.

In other finals, Lithuania's Romas

with a throw of 211-119. Defending gold-medalist Jurgen Schult of Germany settled for silver and Cuba's Roberto Moya hugged the bronze.

Marie-Jose' Percec, the world champion from France, ran off with the women's 400-meter gold in 48.84.

Defending gold-medalist Olga Bryzgina of the Unified Team was second and Columbia's Ximena Restrepo took third.

The strangest moment came when medals were awarded in the men's 10,000 meters, which was contested Monday. Morocco's Khalid Skah was first disqualified and, upon appeal, reinstated. Skah was accused of using tapped teammate Hamoud Boutayeb to block Kenyan runner Richard Chelimo.

When Skah was presented his medal Wednesday night, the crowd whistled and booed mercilessly. Silver-medalist Chelimo received a standing ovation.

Bizarre events keep U.S. decathlete alive

BARCELONA, Spain (AP) — All the hurdles cleared, jumps made and races run on the Olympic decathlon's opening day were overshadowed by one shot, put 700 yards, put more than normal.

Dave Johnson of Pomona, Calif., a pre-meet favorite for the gold medal, remained in contention Wednesday only through an extremely rare, and strange, set of circumstances while he was in the shot pit circle.

First he fouled out, then he was reinstated, and then he came back with a personal best of 50 feet, 1 1/2 inches on his extra throw.

He never never seen anything like this happened here," Johnson said. "I can't remember it happening."

The bizarre turn of events was set in motion when Johnson fouled on his first two shot pit efforts. One more misdeed meant no points in the event — and death to his medal chances.

The decathlete strode into the circle, a pensive look on his face. He paused a moment, cradled the shot against his neck, spun and let fly.

It landed with a thud about 44 feet away, and an official was trotting to measure it when a red flag — signifying a third, disqualifying foul — belatedly waved in the air. A judge ruled he had stepped on the toe barrier at the end of the circle at the foot just as if he had strayed from the circle.

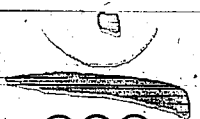
Johnson stood in the circle, hands on hips; his mouth agape. He was thinking decidedly eerie thoughts about how much his own fate resembled that of rival Dan O'Brien, who failed to make the U.S. team when he failed to clear any height in the pole vault at the Olympic trials.

"Sure that was on my mind," Johnson said. "It was a tough couple of minutes. I didn't want to sit out that way."

He remained in the circle staring at the officials, composing himself until he trusted himself to speak.

"I asked him, 'Are you sure?'" Johnson said. "He said yes."

But there were two officials watching the toe board, and one saw it as a foul, the other saw it as a fair throw. Fortunately, the



larger and more powerful referee saw it and said it was a fair throw.

The men were actually about the same size, but it was a referee who overruled a judge in a quick, quiet conference.

Suddenly Johnson had more chance: He didn't disappear, throwing his best ever. More important, his medal hopes came back from the dead.

Three nations — France, Spain and Czechoslovakia — protested the specialty exemption given Johnson, but a seven-member International Amateur Athletic Federation review panel rejected the complaints, even as Johnson was competing in the high jump.

There was other news in the decathlon — like Germany's Paul Meier scoring more than 900 points on three of the day's five events to lead at the halfway point with 4,510. There was Czechoslovakia's Robert Zmelik long-jumping 25-10 — point-wise, the best performance of the day — to hold second place halfway through. But those things happen all the time, and what happened to Johnson didn't.

"I thought I was out. Devastation," Johnson said. "If I'd lost, it would have been in the shot heard round the world."

Meanwhile, Meier had a strong first day, and throughout the five events was never lower than third. Zmelik, fourth after the 100-meter dash, led after two events on the strength of his long-jump performance. Meier was in third after the shot, then moved into the lead with a 7 1/2-foot high jump. He finished with a 48.33 clocking in the 400.

Spain's Antonio Penalver, the best performer of the day — in every run, jump and throw, shadowed the leaders before ending up third with 4,357.

Unified Team stuns U.S. women's cagers

BARCELONA, Spain (AP) — The runway, all but boring, triumphs of the United States in basketball ended Wednesday when the Unified Team handed American women their first loss in the Olympics since 1976.

The heavily favored Americans, so confident of gold, now must find the strength to battle for the bronze after losing 79-73 in the semifinals.

The loss came at the expense of a group considered to be the best women's team ever assembled in the United States, one that had a three-time Olympic free-thrower, captain of the 1988 Seoul Games, and six other players with vast international experience.

"I'm not shocked because any time you step on the court any team can lose, and that's my mentality when I go out and play," said guard Teresa Burdette. "But we have a team with a lot of talent, and it's hard to realize all that talent couldn't come through in a game."

Credit the Unified Team for that — the first team to beat the American women in the Olympics since they did it under the flag of the Soviet Union. After the U.S. boycott in 1980, the American women had won the Olympic gold in 1984 and '88.

Not this time, though. A zone defense and the ability to break the U.S. press allowed the Unified Team to build an 11-point lead early in the second half and cope with a late U.S. run.

"I tell my players that United States is the best team in the world," Unified coach Evgeny Gornelsky said. "But I tell them that they are good players, too, so just go play."

They did. Their reward is a berth in Friday's gold medal game against China, which pulled a shocker of its own Wednesday by routing Cuba, 109-70. Cuba had gone unbeaten in the preliminary round and China had lost to the United States, 93-67.

The United States will play Cuba for the bronze on Friday. That at least gives the U.S. women a chance to avenge their country's loss to Cuba in the Pan American Games last year.

It'll be a bitter consolation prize but one the U.S. players insist they'll try to get.

"We can't die," said Clarissa Davis, who scored 11 points. "Tomorrow's another day and another



U.S. women's basketball players, from left, Teresa Weatherspoon, Medina Dixon and Cynthia Cooper react as a shot misses during the Unified Team's 79-73 victory.

game. "We'll feel a lot better if we kick some butt and go home with a bronze medal."

The disheartened U.S. players, stayed in their dressing room for 40 minutes after the game. They were composed and dry-eyed when they emerged, although Teresa Weatherspoon, one of the team's

most emotional players, seemed to fight back tears as she talked.

"I think the majority of us have a feeling of let-down, disappointment, anger, frustration," she said. "But we have to carry on. We have another game left. We must go after that one."

Soul of Seoul gold medal team will now see who's dreaming

BARCELONA, Spain (AP) — In 1988, four Lithuanians helped start an Olympic basketball revolution. Now they face the consequences.

Sarunas Marciulionis, Arvidas Sabonas, Rimas Kurtinaitis, and Valdemaras Khromichus were the nucleus of the 1988 Soviet team that upset the United States in the semifinals in Seoul — the final motivation for letting NBA players in the Olympics.

On Thursday night, those four players will start for Lithuania when it meets the Americans — again in the Olympic semifinals, with the winner advancing to Saturday night's gold medal game against either Croatia or the Unified Team.

At the time, of course, the American team is far different, not just a collection of collegiate stars but a once-in-a-lifetime assembly of NBA "All-Stars" — the Dream Team.

"We know we must lose," Khromichus said. "It's OK. It will be fun. I will try, but we have no chances."

Team USA is scoring more than 115 points a game and winning by an average of 44.5 points. The closest anyone has come is Croatia, which lost by 33.

"Even the smallest child in Lithuania knows about the NBA," Sabonas said. "But put pressure on us to win, but not the gold medal."

The Dream Team expects more of a challenge from Lithuania, and some even relish the prospect.

"A few games we expected a challenge, but it never really got to that point," said Michael Jordan. "Any challenge we can find, we use. We need something to keep us going forward."

TODAY ON TV
THURSDAY
AUG. 6

Programming on NBC:

- Water Polo USA (M) vs. Germany
- Tennis Semifinals
- Soccer (M), Double (W)
- Boxing Semifinals
- Synchronized Swimming Final
- Sing (M)

8 p.m. - 12 a.m.:

- Tracking and Field Finals
- Deception, Long Jump (M), 400 m (W), 400 m Hurdles (M), 100 m Hurdles (W)
- Basketball Semifinals (M)
- Volleyball Semifinals (W)
- Boxing Semifinals
- Synchronized Swimming Final
- Sing (M)

12:30 - 2:30 a.m.:

- Boxing Semis.
- Wrestling Finals
- Freestyle
- Tennis Semis, Sing (M), Doubles (W)
- Table Tennis Final
- Sing (M)

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Outdoors

1st sockeye reaches Redfish Lake Creek

The Associated Press

BOISE This year's first sockeye salmon has returned to Redfish Lake Creek and as many as eight could be headed for their ancestral spawning grounds there, Idaho Department of Fish and Game officials say.

Last year, the first of four migrating sockeye returned Aug. 11. Snake River sockeye have been listed as an endangered species.

The 2½-inch male, which entered the trap on Redfish Lake Creek Monday morning, will be held for spawning with female salmon when and if any return. All returning salmon will be spawned in a

hatchery setting, ensuring greater fertilization rates and the eggs' survival. Fish and Game raised 270 sockeye fry last year, the offspring of of the three adult males and one female trapped at Redfish Lake Creek. Raising more this year for eventual release will help guard against the extinction of the species.

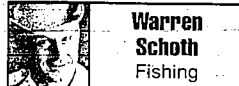
Idaho's salmon used to be able to travel the 900 miles down the Salmon, Snake and Columbia rivers in about a week. Since then, eight hydroelectric dams have been built and the slack-water reservoirs delay the young smolts' migration.

Now it takes several weeks for a salmon to make that journey. Fish and Game says the only way the sockeye can recover is changing practices at the federal dams.

Outdoor Line
The Times-News
Northern area fishing
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Learn how trout adapt to conditions

The big fish have been hiding out for a couple of weeks now. The watermasters shut down the streams and the cruiser weight class of fish are pocketed up in dark hidey-holes wondering where the water went.



Warren Scoth
Fishing

Trout are a lot more patient than people - well, most people. Inducing a big trout to bite when water conditions are wrong is a little like getting a banker to loan you money when there is no collateral.

The nice thing about a trout is that it eventually adapts to conditions and will do the things necessary for survival - like eat. When stream levels are violently reduced - or increased as the case may be, it eliminates the then-current set of survival requirements. Caution, fear and panic set in when trout are not sure where they are going to live, what they are going to eat and where the danger lies.

Low water, when it happens naturally, happens more gradually than on streams controlled by irrigation dams. Fish adapt on a daily basis over a whole season. If the water doesn't disappear completely, fish will keep munching. They adapt feeding patterns to the daily conditions. Feeding in the water cools in the evening and on through the night until the water begins to warm in late morning.

Pattern changes on irrigation-controlled waters are more abrupt and the trout adaptation mechanism is not geared to the abrupt changes. Fishing is not good for several days - sometimes a couple of weeks. In those weeks, the daily patterns may change and the fish begin feeding patterns distinctly different than prior to the severe water fluctuation.

It takes a new event to alter this cycle. If the fish have taken to night feeding, they will continue until something either forces a change or opportunity becomes greater for food, protection and oxygen during the day.

One of these events can be a slight increase in water supply, which cools the water. A mountain thunder shower will often trigger a feeding spree. Sometimes, a few days cloud cover will cool the stream.

Another event is a massive change in food supply. Mid-summer spells bugs - lots of bugs. A stream bank is a trout delicatessen. The trout can be picky, choosing certain critters for his equivalent of Oreo's and milk. A heavy influx of a single food organism will often cause nearly every trout to focus on that one primary supply.

Grasshoppers are considered the saviors of trout fishing in late summer on many streams. Fortunately, drought years seem to produce good grasshopper hatches. The return of big trout to the angler's catch often coincides with the development of good grasshopper quantities. Streams seemingly devoid of fish suddenly produce trout again of braggish size.

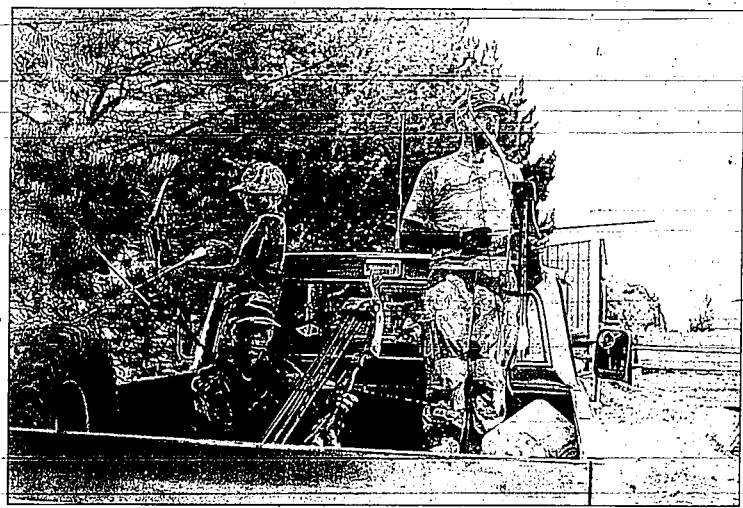
If you are wanting to fish in August, try to determine which part of the stream has the most shade on a daily basis. Look for sources of cooler water entering the main stream. Fish deeper pockets and on the shady side of the rocks. If possible, fish at higher elevations where evenings are starting to cool again.

Watch for hatches, especially late afternoon and early evening - or early morning events. Silver Creek does fairly well in August because its water flow is constant - but most of its fish are active in the morning hours and late evening. Feeding is geared to the predominant hatches.

If you seek hopper fishing, try to match the size of your fly to the size of the insect at hand. Hoppers grow as the summer develops. You may start fishing with a Size 12 and end up a month later fishing with a Size 6 or 4.

Another secret about hatches, including grasshoppers, is that the angler has an edge if he has several versions to place in front of the fish. In grasshopper patterns, it is a good idea to carry not only a size range but different styles of fish. Each style is a little different profile - a different look if you will, like beef at a steak house; it is all beef but

Please see **SCHOTH/D6**



Kirk Reese, Craig Reeso and Chris Pool simulate illegal hunting from the back of a pickup truck.

Fish and Game will crack down on illegal bowhunters

The Department of Fish and Game plans to increase its enforcement efforts during archery seasons for deer, according to Steve Ogte, Regional Conservation officer.

"We are receiving more complaints from sportsmen, recreationists and archery clubs concerning the behavior and image of archers because some are hunting from their vehicles, particularly in the South Hills.

A common hunting scene is camouflaged bow hunters riding around in the back of a pickup truck with their bows and arrows, in a ready position, apparently prepared to take a shot from the vehicle. It is illegal to shoot at a game animal or bird from a motorized vehicle. The law also states a person cannot use a vehicle to hunt or molest game animals or birds.

The second section of the law means it is illegal for a hunter to use his vehicle in any manner to sneak up on or pursue game.

I had a case in Cassin County where the judge assessed a substantial fine as a result of a hunter using his vehicle to hunt pheasants. This individual was observed sitting on the hood of a pickup, while his partner drove the rig behind a pair of working, pointing dogs.

This argument to the judge was he didn't shoot from the vehicle; he actually did (fire while sitting on the hood). The judge said it didn't make any difference whether he fired or not, since he was obviously using the vehicle to hunt pheasants behind the dogs and was therefore in violation of the law.

Hunters can use any type of vehicle to reach their desired hunting area without running afoul of Fish and Game law. The problem arises when they hunt from the vehicle.

The point can probably be best illustrated by some "what if" situations and how the conservation officers will interpret the archer's actions.

Case 1: Hunters are riding in the back of a pickup or inside the vehicle with



Stu Murrell
Outdoors

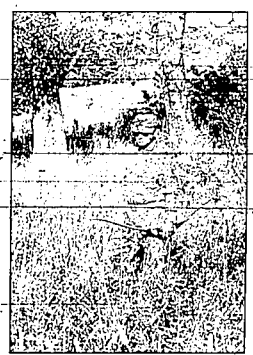
their arrows notched on their bows. They are driving very slowly through good game country off the main traveled roads. They are obviously looking for deer as they move and the driver takes various routes to place them in a position to surprise game. Conservation officers use good judgment and treat each situation on its merits. This appears to be an obvious attempt to use the vehicle to hunt or molest game and a citation will probably be written to all the active hunters with their arrows notched.

The driver will probably also be cited since he is aiding and abetting the commission of an illegal act.

Case 2: Hunters are standing or sitting down in a pickup traveling down the main road at good speed and their bows and arrows are laid down or obviously not ready for some type of activity. A conservation officer as a normal activity of traveling to their camp or desired hunting area and no violation has occurred.

Case 3: A single bow hunter is traveling on an all-terrain vehicle, cruising the timber patches and working along the edge of canyons or gulches and has the bow in a holder on the machine within easy reach. Again, the appearance is of an archer using the machine to hunt or molest game and a citation will probably be issued. An interesting sidelight of this type of activity has been considerable concern voiced by other hunters of the misuse of ATVs in Region 4. This was based on a survey of local hunters. Another fact of carrying notched arrows in a vehicle is safety. Those back broadheads can be deadly if a person falls or hits the rear sharp edge.

Archers are given special bow seasons, since their sport is viewed as a primitive



Tony Barnes demonstrates proper bowhunting in the South Hills.

weapons challenge and they need to stalk close for their shots. Studies in the United States have shown that the majority of people are not anti-hunting but are more anti-hunters because of their unacceptable behavior. Using vehicles to pursue their bowhunting only adds fuel to this anti-hunter attitude. The established archery clubs in Region 4 have been contacted concerning the need for additional enforcement on bowhunting methods. They agree something should be done to improve the image of their sport.

General deer and elk archery seasons are scheduled to start on Aug. 30, and archers can expect to be checked in the field.

Stu Murrell is Region 4 conservation educator for the Idaho Department of Fish and Game.

Fringe group angers serious archers

By Randy Williams
Times-News correspondent

"It'll just be a zoo down there in the South Hills over the Labor Day weekend," warned Steve Ogte, regional conservation officer for the Fish and Game Department.

The problem, according to Ogte, lies with a fringe group of archers who are both terrifying campers and angers to serious bowhunters by hunting game from moving vehicles. The problem has been getting a little worse each year.

"Bow hunting season begins this year on Aug. 30, but it's the next weekend on

the holiday when we expect the most trouble," Ogte said.

This ever-growing concern with mobile archers reached outrageous proportions last year when the following vehicle, looking as if it belonged in a Mad Max movie, was spotted: With two seats mounted on the hood and two in the rear, a jeep cruised through the South Hills with four archers armed and ready and looking for something to shoot at.

On another occasion in the South Hills, a van with three seated archers facing out through an open side door drove up and down a road waiting for something to

"I'd like to make the distinction," Ogte said, "between these type of archers and serious bowhunters. The latter have been very cooperative with us. They're as concerned about the problem as we are." According to Marty Hedburg, president of the Twin Falls Bowhunters Organization, these archers are giving people a false impression of bowhunting.

"Bow hunting is much more difficult than hunting with a rifle," Hedburg said. "Whether a hunter with a rifle can get a deer a couple hundred yards away, an archer needs to be within 30 yards. This requires the bowhunter to work harder, to

Please see **ARCHERS/D6**

Agency may order hydro project to provide access

The Associated Press

BOISE - The Federal Energy Regulatory Commission may order the developers of an eastern Idaho hydroelectric project to provide recreational access to Falls River.

Marysville Hydro Partners, Boise, is developing a 9.1-megawatt hydro project on the stream, a major tributary to the Henry's Fork of the Snake River in eastern Idaho. A penstock washed out June 11, sending thousands of tons of silt and rock into the stream.

The \$15 million project was 75 percent complete at the time, but FERC has stopped work pending design review and changes to deal with the problem.

On Friday, FERC sent the developers a compliance order saying it might order the company to remove silt dumped into the stream by the washout.

Also, federal inspectors reviewing the damage noted a lack of recreational access along the stream, and said it appears there's a potential for construction of formal access facilities.

"By this order, licensee (Marysville Hydro) is directed, in cooperation with the resource agencies, to investigate the feasibility of constructing an additional recreational access site(s) along the Falls River," said a letter signed by J. Mark Robinson, chief of the Division of Project Compliance and Administration.

The letter said recreational facilities could include parking areas, paths, boardwalks, stairs and platforms. The Idaho Fish and Game Department is to be consulted on location of the facilities.

Marysville Hydro Partners already has placed \$150,000 into a trust fund to mitigate fish and environmental damage from the washout.

Marysville Hydro partner Kip Banyan said Friday the company is willing to do what is necessary to get the project restarted.

He said it's costing the company \$10,000 per day in interest expense and contractor standby charges while the project remains stalled.

The company said its examination of the stream indicated minimal impact from the washout, and an area multiple-use organization last week issued a statement claiming that the damage had been greatly exaggerated.

However, the Idaho Fish and Game Department and FERC investigators came up with about the same conclusion, that the stream was heavily silted and that could cause considerable loss of trout that normally spawn there.

FERC said Friday its estimate was that between 10,000 and 20,000 cubic yards of sediment was caused by the washout "a substantial percentage of which was introduced into the Falls River."

On-site surveys show up to 4 inches of sediment cover lower velocity areas of the stream, but FERC said there are areas where there is only one foot of material has been lodged.

The order to the company said it must check the feasibility of excavating sediment from behind the Chester Diversion Dam and any other reach of the river where sediment may have accumulated.

Hunting club picks Missoula for national headquarters

The Associated Press

MISSOULA, Mont. - The Boone and Crockett Club, America's oldest hunting and conservation organization, will move its national headquarters from the Washington, D.C., area to Missoula.

The club, founded in 1887 by Theodore Roosevelt, now is headquartered in Dumfries, Va., near Washington. Executive Director Bill Zader said the move was prompted by the high cost of doing business in the East and the fact that so many of the club's conservation projects are in the West.

Club President Stephen Adams said Missoula beat out six other cities for the relocation - Billings, Mont., Salt Lake City,

Please see **CLUB/D6**

Salmon are available at Westport, but where are the anglers?

WESTPORT, Wash. (AP) — In this coastal community once regarded as the salmon-fishing capital of the Lower 48 states, plenty of salmon remain to be caught this season but anglers are there would be found.

It is an anomaly that has state fisheries officials and Westport business worried.

Local charter-boat operators say tourists appear to be staying away under the mistaken impression that Washington's coast is a recreational dead zone. It is largely closed, as that would be for most of all this year. Some blame the state for not setting the word out.

"You get such mixed signals because there are so many regulation changes in so many areas that you almost have to consult an attorney to find out when you can fish," said Mark Cedergreen, executive director of charter service and president of the Westport Charterboat Association, which represents

local charter owners and operators.

"The Washington Department of Fisheries has really dropped the ball with regard to keeping people informed as to what they can do," he said.

To a town whose economy is driven by the tens of thousands of anglers that show up each summer, it has meant gloom.

"It means empty motel rooms, restaurants that are not running at full capacity. When rumors are going around that we're not open for business during prime time, it hurts the town. The fact is, fishing is good and we're nowhere near our quota," Cedergreen said Friday.

Tony Floor, spokesman for the state Department of Fisheries, said the "zero option" notion apparently stuck in the minds of many people.

"We have had considerable phone calls from the public — in and out of the state — inquiring, 'Is it true that there's no salmon fishing on the Washington coast this year?'" Floor said.

Washington's coast is divided into four fishing areas: Westport, Ilwaco, LaPush and Neah-Bay.

Neah Bay and LaPush account for but a tiny fraction of the overall quota. Neah-Bay, which has a split season, reached its first limit July 22. The second season opens Aug. 15. LaPush has reached about a third of its catch limit.

Ilwaco has reached about two-thirds of its quota of 42,665 coho. It should meet that limit in early August, Floor said.

But Westport, with the state's largest share of the allocation, is pining for anglers. Through July 26, the coho catch at Westport was 11,651 — only about 20 percent of the season's allocation of 54,400. The coho season opened at Westport on July 6 and ends when the quota is filled.

Quotas have traditionally been achieved by mid- or late August.

With Westport, "we have a very good shot at going through the quota by August and even into September," Floor said.

"A salmon fishing trip is part of the overall tourism program in Washington state. For many years Westport was considered the salmon capital of the Lower 48. It's not necessarily those days anymore, but the good news here is that it's open and they've got a lot of fish left."

Cedergreen said Westport officials this year initially encouraged tourists to book

fishing trips in July for fear that the fish would run out due to this year's small allocation.

Since that time, we went through two or three weeks of phone calls saying, 'We heard the season was only going to last two or three weeks.' Now we're getting phone calls saying, 'We hear the season is closed.'"

About 20,000 salmon anglers have visited Westport so far, compared with around 30,000 at this time last year, Cedergreen said.

He said the state has done a poor job promoting the availability of fish, and charter operators are having a hard time trying to counteract public misconceptions.

"We're like the little Dutch boy trying to plug a hole in the dike," Cedergreen said. "We can't get the public informed the season is open out here."

Alaska considers allowing sightseers to track and view wolves from planes

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — Alaska is considering a proposal to let air traffic services track radio-collared wolves so sightseers could view the elusive animals from the sky to the wilderness.

Some pilots, environmentalists and wildlife biologists say the idea is ill-conceived and would amount to harassment of wolves for private profit.

"We find it profoundly disturbing. It amounts to state-sponsored wildlife harassment," Kevin Hamm, executive director of the Alaska Center for the Environment, said Tuesday.

The state Department of Game, Fish and Wildlife is currently reviewing the proposal. It also has a vested interest in the idea and has approved it for a pilot project for aerial wolf viewing. Mark Mosbacher, state wildlife biologist in Palmer, stressed that the proposal is only in its initial stage of consideration.

"We haven't got any plans," Hamm said. "We just want to see if there is any merit."

The state's proposal would require prospective viewers to buy a conservation tag. The air traffic operators would pay to use the state's radio telemetry equipment.

Wildlife officials have attached

radio collars to many wolves in Alaska to aid in research and management of their population. The equipment also has a radio track their movement.

Alaska has about 100 wolves in a controlled region. The wolves are often tracked by trained and outfitted sledges.

Masteller said the past year's wolf plane-entireties with the state wildlife planning team, which recently worked with the Game Board to develop a new statewide wolf conservation plan. The plan called for wolf viewing from the air.

In the past the people who have been tracking the animals are hunters and fishers. If you can get some financial support from non-consumptive users, that's to our benefit."

Masteller said only half of the air traffic operator surveys had been returned by Friday, and reactions were mixed.

Veteran pilot Doug Gering of Doug Gering Aviation in Fairbanks said the idea should be scrapped.

"This is a little bit over the top for a little bit ridiculous," he said in an

interview. "We don't need to be flying around wolves to make a buck."

Gering said he has conducted aerial wilderness tours in the Mount McKinley area for 17 years, and in that time he has seen wolves from the air only 25 times. He agreed with environmentalists who say that planes circling the animals could cause long-term harm to the packs.

"We shouldn't have the advantage of tracking them to the den, to the wolf pack. You can imagine what would happen if an air operator had several trips a day."

Masteller said the department will set up the aerial wolf viewing program unless it can be done without overly harassing the animals.

"That is the department's major concern," he said. "It's the best management. That's something we will have to address."

Jim Okonko, owner of K2 Aviation in Fairbanks, said he has piloted planes to let state biologists track radio-collared wolves, and that the aircraft did not appear to affect the animals.

"We went over low and circled numerous times to count them. The wolves were used to us. An airplane overhead doesn't particularly bother them."

Purchases that didn't work out

Hobbies are expensive and outdoor activities such as hunting are no exception.

So like most sportsmen I try to make wise purchases to get the most out of my limited recreational funds.

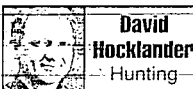
But sometimes even "the best laid plans" for spending those precious dollars are destined for failure. I now share with you some of my less than spectacular purchases as a form of self therapy.

A man's ego can be a terrible detriment to making common sense decisions. Last year I dedicated a considerable sum of money to the purchase of a pair of Gore-Tex pants for duck hunting.

Now the last thing anyone notices on a duck hunt is your pant size. I had been working in the outdoors and my seat line was a few inches below its yearly average.

Logic said to order a size which would accommodate me in all seasons, but my ego made me tell the female voice on the catalog phone line a size which was somewhat optimistic, requiring me to skip supper and breakfast before each duck hunt. As a result I had a \$100 pair of near new hunting pants hanging in my closet.

Sometimes I make a poor choice because of ignorance or lack of experience. I am still a novice at box hunting and when I made my original equipment purchases I selected a bell quiver to hold my new shiny arrows. The first time I



David Hocklander Hunting

I had hoped of some day fishing it for a new purchase in the immediate duty was to stand watch over my quickly ripening cherry. Everyone knows that all birds die at the sight of this large bill of prey.

With great satisfaction I placed my new purchase in the middle of the tree and stood back to watch the fun. The first incoming robin took one look and flew away. I assumed that it was fear that motivated its departure but as it turned out that robin was laughing so hard it could not wait to tell its friends about the plastic owl.

Over the next three days the robins devoured every cherry without a moment's concern for my great honed owl. To add insult to injury, more than one bird descended upon the owl's back and finally decided to accept defeat and fly away from my great owl.

About that time a large flock of crows passed by and spotted the owl. The realistic looking owl imprinted and launched an attack on the owl which lasted for five minutes.

In the final analysis I had not lost any robins, instead I had gained a flock of obnoxious crows.

My list of misguided purchases goes on, but I shall save some of the more interesting ones for another time. I hope you can do a better job than me at keeping your "wildlife elephant" trophies to a minimum.

David Hocklander is a teacher at Gooding High School.

Wyoming to take lesser role in ferret reintroduction

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (AP) — After taking the lead in reintroducing endangered black footed ferrets into the wild, the Wyoming Game and Fish Department is relinquishing some of its responsibilities to the federal government.

The program to release the ferrets to other states progresses, the state wildlife agency decided the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service should play a bigger role.

"We've certainly done our share in regard to paying the way for several fully breeding black footed ferrets in captivity and concure with transferring more of the responsibility to the federal government since the program is now expanding to other states," said Game and Fish spokesman Larry Krennert.

Black footed ferrets were considered extinct until 1981 when a Meeteetse ranch dog returned home with one. After an outbreak of canine

distemper killed the original population in 1988 the Game and Fish Department embarked on an ambitious captive-breeding program to rebuild the population. Wildlife biologists removed the last 18 known ferrets from the wild in 1985 and bred and took them to Snake River Canyon for the breeding program.

Forty-one captive-reared ferrets were released last fall to the wilds of the Shirley Basin near Medicine Bow. Roughly three to seven survived the winter and had two to four ferrets kits were born this summer.

The captive-breeding program used the ferret population to increase from 300 and left to branch populations at the National Zoo outside of Washington, D.C. the Henry Doody Zoo in Montana, the Cheyenne Mountain Zoo in Colorado Springs and the Louisville Zoological Park. There also are plans to open a sixth breeding facility at the Phoenix Zoo.

Krennert said some existing guidelines for the management of the endangered wild like animals are out-of-date.

The new plan, approved this month by Wyoming Game and Fish Department Director Pete Peters and Game and Fish Secretary and Director Galen Butcherbach, shifts emphasis of ferret reintroduction efforts from Wyoming to a regional Western-based effort.

Under the new plan, Wyoming will retain oversight of all black footed ferrets in the state and will continue reintroduction efforts without the state. The USFWS will assume the lead role in captive-rearing and reintroduction efforts elsewhere.

The new plan represents a major change in how the black footed ferret program will be handled on the national level, and at our insistence, will reduce our level of involvement," Krennert said.

Judge sentences Idaho man for selling bear gallbladders

HELENA, Mont. (AP) — A Deary, Idaho, man has been sentenced to one month house arrest, placed on three years probation and fined \$1,000 for selling two black bear gallbladders to undercover state agents.

U.S. District Judge Charles L. Owen ordered Jerry L. Taylor, 41, to pay the state of Montana \$2,100 for the investigation.

Taylor pleaded guilty in April after Assistant U.S. Attorney Kris McLean agreed to reduce the charge from "felony to a misdemeanor."

According to court records, Taylor agreed to drive to Butte in December 1990 and February 1991 to meet with dealers of big game parts.

However, Taylor said he repeatedly refused to buy big game sheep racks, telling an undercover agent that such an action is illegal.

But Taylor acknowledged he did agree to sell two bear gallbladders, which he was asked to bring from Idaho.

Selling bear gallbladders in Idaho, where Taylor admitted them to be illegal, but it is in Montana.

Because Taylor brought the gallbladders across a state border, he was charged with a federal crime.

Taylor's attorney, Morgan Modine, said he still believes Taylor had a strong case of entrapment against the state but backed off when his client decided to plead guilty to the misdemeanor charges.

McLean defended the undercover operation, saying "although Taylor had information that Taylor allegedly has dealt in wildlife parts that are protected by law and that some of the subjects in similar investigations in other states.

Club

Continued from D5

Denver, Colorado Springs, Boise and Cody, Wyo.

Cody Chapter of Commerce Director Paul Holtzman said he is disappointed about the selection, adding that Cody seemed the most appropriate choice. He noted that Wyoming has an attractive landscape, Cody has a strong conservation and hunting ethic, and the club has a head and burns collection displayed at the Buffalo Bill Historical Center.

But Adams said the Boone and

Cody Club intends to actively participate in the conservation movement in the years ahead.

"The power to make policy now resides in the West, not the East, but here in Missoula, the center of the conservation community," Adams said.

Fowell Borer, chairman of the club's site selection committee, noted several wildlife conservation and environmental groups are located in Missoula. Also, the club already employs a professor at

the University of Montana in Missoula and owns an 8,000-acre cattle ranch near Dupuyer, Mont., that it manages a research facility.

The Boone and Cody Club records the official statistics on rifle-killed North American big game and also finances wildlife research and education.

Its regular membership is limited to 150, each of whom must have taken at least three of the major North American big game animals. There are another 3,000 associate members.

Archers

Continued from D5

be more quiet, more in touch with nature. To attempt to shoot an animal from a moving vehicle with a bow makes a mockery of our sport and does not contribute to the organization who pride ourselves on good hunting ethics."

Ogic wanted to further clarify exactly what hunting from a vehicle means.

"Nearly every hunter realizes that it is unlawful to shoot at game from a moving vehicle, but the law actually states that it is illegal to hunt from a moving vehicle," Ogic said. "The key word here is 'hunt.' Diving up and down the same road looking for game, even if no shots or arrows are fired, is considered hunting and therefore quite illegal. On the other hand, if one is driving from Point A to Point B, spots a deer and gets out and shoots it, that's within the boundaries of the law."

So what would account for the rash of how hunting Mad Max-style in recent years?

Ogic explained that the bow hunting season begins five weeks before the rifle season this year. Many of these dime-store archers will be seeing many very well-honed hunters when they have a little more hands, but they don't give archery the respect it deserves. It's a big joke to them, something to do until "their season" begins.

He added that the Fish and Game Department has had control of this problem in the past, by giving warnings, but not this year. This year, they will be handing out

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Business

Dow falls 19 points as IBM downgrade spurs selling through market

Knight-Ridder News Service
NEW YORK — The Dow industrials fell 19 points to close at 3365 after a downgrade of General International Business Machines by a major brokerage house sent ripples of selling through the early market.

NYSE and never looked back, sliding as much as 2% to a session low of 91 1/8. Smith Barney downgraded IBM to a "hold" from a "buy" largely because "they feel IBM has been a bit too slow to cut their costs," a source close to the brokerage firm explained. "Although the dividend is OK and long-term prospects are good, they feel the stock is 'dead money' over the near term," he said.

The Dow traded narrowly through early afternoon, unable to trim its early loss by much more than half. Rising U.S. bond prices helped keep stock losses in check during the time, traders said. The long Treasury Reserve's "beige book" presented very little evidence that the U.S. economic recovery remains weak.

The Fed's report on economic conditions in its 12 districts over the latest six-week reporting period called economic activity uneven across the country and noted that loan demand remained weak, among other observations that cheered the bond bulls. But bonds quickly retraced all their gains after the Fed-Freasury announced details of next week's quarterly meeting.

At the close, the Dow stood at 3365.14, down 19.18, while declines outpaced advances on the Big Board, 1,023 to 717, on moderate volume of 172 million shares, up from Tuesday's 166 million. Among Dow components, IBM, the focus of mounting market losses, closed down 2 to 91 1/8 on 2.6 million shares, while General Motors lost 1 1/2 to 39 1/2, Texaco eased 1/4 to 63 and Exxon lost 1/4 to 61.

Among volume-active, Illinois Power climbed 4 1/2 to 21 million shares after a downgrade by First Boston to "hold" from "buy." The company said a rate cut from regulators could result in a \$200 million charge and jeopardize dividends.

Markets

Dow Jones
NYSE: 3365.14 -19.18
NASDAQ: 133.50 -1.10
S&P 500: 133.50 -1.10

Commodities News
The Times News
For up-to-date price reports, call: 734-6326

Grains
Wheat: 104.00 -1.00
Corn: 100.00 -1.00
Soybeans: 100.00 -1.00

Metals
Copper: 31.20 -0.20
Silver: 15.00 -0.10
Gold: 350.00 -5.00

Stocks
IBM: 91 1/8 -2
General Motors: 39 1/2 -1 1/2
Exxon: 61 -1/4

Foreign
London: 2.25 -0.01
Paris: 165.00 -1.00
Tokyo: 235.00 -2.00

Most Active

IBM: 91 1/8 -2
General Motors: 39 1/2 -1 1/2
Exxon: 61 -1/4

Beans

Soybeans: 100.00 -1.00
Wheat: 104.00 -1.00

Potatoes

Idaho: 100.00 -1.00
Washington: 100.00 -1.00

Sugar

Domestic: 100.00 -1.00
Foreign: 100.00 -1.00

Grains

Wheat: 104.00 -1.00
Corn: 100.00 -1.00

Metals

Copper: 31.20 -0.20
Silver: 15.00 -0.10

Local Interest

Admission: 41% -1
Cinema: 27% -1

Grains

Wheat: 104.00 -1.00
Corn: 100.00 -1.00

Metals

Copper: 31.20 -0.20
Silver: 15.00 -0.10

Stocks

IBM: 91 1/8 -2
General Motors: 39 1/2 -1 1/2

Fossil fuels

Oil: 30.00 -0.50
Coal: 100.00 -1.00

Closing futures

Wheat: 104.00 -1.00
Corn: 100.00 -1.00

Closing futures

Wheat: 104.00 -1.00
Corn: 100.00 -1.00

Stock listings

IBM: 91 1/8 -2
General Motors: 39 1/2 -1 1/2

Stock listings

IBM: 91 1/8 -2
General Motors: 39 1/2 -1 1/2

Stock listings

IBM: 91 1/8 -2
General Motors: 39 1/2 -1 1/2

Stock listings

IBM: 91 1/8 -2
General Motors: 39 1/2 -1 1/2

Stock listings

IBM: 91 1/8 -2
General Motors: 39 1/2 -1 1/2

Stock listings

New York
IBM: 91 1/8 -2
General Motors: 39 1/2 -1 1/2

Stock listings

IBM: 91 1/8 -2
General Motors: 39 1/2 -1 1/2

Stock listings

IBM: 91 1/8 -2
General Motors: 39 1/2 -1 1/2

Stock listings

IBM: 91 1/8 -2
General Motors: 39 1/2 -1 1/2

Stock listings

IBM: 91 1/8 -2
General Motors: 39 1/2 -1 1/2

Stock listings

IBM: 91 1/8 -2
General Motors: 39 1/2 -1 1/2

American
IBM: 91 1/8 -2
General Motors: 39 1/2 -1 1/2

Business Mutual funds

Main table containing financial data for various mutual funds, including fund names, share classes, and performance metrics.