

Sunday liquor sales go on ballot

By Phil Sahm
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS For the third time in six years, Twin Falls County residents can vote in November on letting licensed bars sell liquor on Sundays.

Mike Brock, general manager of The Sandpiper, approached the Twin Falls County Commission early this summer about allowing liquor sales on Sunday. The commissioners wanted a petition signed by

every liquor license holder in the county before they'd agree to put the measure on the ballot.

Brock got the all the signatures — 31 in total — and the commissioners agreed Monday to let residents vote on the matter.

Sunday liquor sales should not be a religious issue, Brock said Monday.

"It's a freedom-of-choice issue," he said.

County residents voted down Sunday liquor sales in 1986 and 1988. But Brock says the prohibition doesn't make sense.

hurts tourism and is unfair to license holders.

The prohibition just forces people to drive farther to get a drink on Sundays, he said.

Twin Falls loses money and is not keeping people from drinking," Brock said.

In gathering signatures for the petition, bar owners from Hagerman to Murtaugh told him they lose customers to Gooding and Jerome county bars on Sunday, Brock said.

Tourists who order liquor on Sundays are bewildered and sometimes angry, he said. It might leave them with a bad enough

memory that they'll skip Twin Falls the next time they're in the area, Brock said.

The prohibition makes little sense, he said.

Bars sell beer and wine on Sundays. What's the difference between serving a 12-ounce glass of beer, or an 8-ounce glass of wine, and serving a cocktail, he asked. "If it's legal six days a week, why not seven?"

Brock estimated that the never-on-Sunday prohibition costs him up to \$100 every

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Good morning

Today's forecast:

Sunny and warm with highs in the lower to mid-90s. West winds at 10 mph. Lows tonight 55-60.

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Getting a raise

Twin Falls County's commissioners have settled on a \$1,340 raise for themselves and other elected officials in the proposed 1992-93 budget.

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Discussing birth control

A committee made up of members of the community will recommend that the Twin Falls School District adopt a sex education program that discusses all forms of birth control but emphasizes abstinence as the best choice.

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New prosecutor

Minidoka County commissioners appointed a new county prosecutor on Monday: David W. Haley.

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IAAF strikes again

The International Amateur Athletic Federation added another four and one-half months to the suspension of track star Butch Reynolds.

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NCAA exec under fire

The NCAA will watch from the sidelines as an independent investigation determines if NCAA Executive Director Dick Schultz was involved in violations while athletic director at Virginia.

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Great!

Inflatable swimwear

A California company will soon make available swimwear designed to enhance women's looks.

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Roberts' role

Actress Julia Roberts will face a challenge when she portrays a young boy in a film she is soon to complete.

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'Bo' knows bunk

Presidential candidate James "Bo" Grizz is preaching recycled bunkum, today's editorial says.

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Radar guns become target

Police officers tell Congress they fear the radar guns they use to catch speeders are giving them cancer.

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Peace talks to resume

Middle East peace talks will resume in Washington on Aug. 24. President Bush announces during a meeting with Israel's Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin.

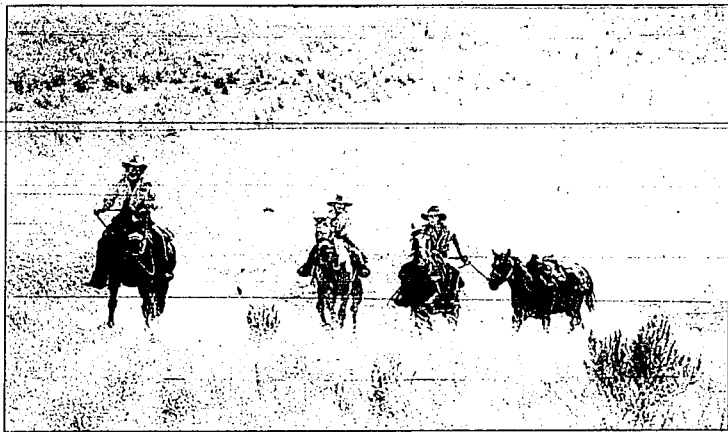
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In history's footsteps



John Hall, left, his son Charlie and ranch hand Sam Graham keep their horses moving as they near the Raft River Store Monday afternoon. Below, upon completion of their journey, Hall congratulates Charlie.

Oregonians retrace lesser-known variation on the way West

By James Prichard
Mini-Cassias News Service

RAFT RIVER — They set out on Independence Day to do what the pioneers first did nearly 150 years ago.

Thirty-eight days later, they did it.

Four riders from Malin, Ore., — dude ranch owner John Hall, his 7-year-old son, Charlie; Sam Graham, one of Hall's ranch hands, and Larry Turner, a freelance writer and neighbor of Hall's — guided their horses eastward more than 750 miles across the Applegate Trail, ending their dusty journey around 3:30 p.m. Monday at the Raft River Store.

The trail — which runs from Portland, Ore., to this spot on the old Oregon Trail near where the old California Trail branched south — was one of dozens of pioneer tracks — northwestern Nevada's Black Rock Desert and killing two rattlesnakes.



Hot, tired and thirsty, the riders guzzled soft drinks and briefly recalled their adventure before riding — in a truck — to Pocatello, where they were scheduled to be the featured guests at the opening of the Bannock County Fair and Rodeo.

"It was fun," said Charlie Hall, who said he sent home two horned toads he found along the way.

For his trouble, his father will reward him with a trip of an entirely different kind: to Disneyland.

"He just did wonderful," John Hall said of his son.

Hall, a 50-year-old former movie stuntman, was relieved that everyone arrived unharmed — other than perhaps a few saddle sores — after navigating narrow cliff ledges, getting lost in the

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U.S. demands access for Red Cross

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Bush administration said Monday it was "doing everything within our power" to open detention camps in Bosnia-Herzegovina to Red Cross inspectors.

But officials said they were not asking the United Nations to authorize the use of force to gain entry.

A draft resolution that now has the support of the United States, Britain and France endorses "all means necessary" to

get food and medical supplies to the victims of the bloody conflict in the former Yugoslav republic, U.S. officials said.

It also demands that the camps, where Muslims and Croats are being held prisoner, be opened to the International Red Cross to investigate allegations of Serbian beatings and starvation. "At this point, we don't have a good picture of what's going on," said Richard Boucher, a State Department spokesman.

But any force authorized by the resolution, which the Security Council is

expected to adopt later this week, would be restricted to ensuring delivery of humanitarian relief and would not be used to open the camps, the officials said.

The camps are dealt with in a separate part of the resolution and the threat to use force does not apply to them, said the officials, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

Meanwhile, the Senate spent most of Monday debating how to weigh in on the question of U.S. policy in the devastated region.

American found in Ukraine would like to return

The Associated Press

PYATNITSKYA, Ukraine — John Yarema, the first American found from a list of 39 civilians and servicemen who disappeared in the Soviet Union after World War II, says he'd like to go home.

But he doesn't speak English and doesn't have the money to return to New York, which he left with his parents at the age of 2.

Yarema, 74, was on a list of Americans — mostly ethnic Ukrainians, Russians and

Belarusians — who were born in the United States or held U.S. passports but became trapped in the former Soviet Union.

The list was released last month by a U.S. Russian committee formed to look for U.S. servicemen held by former Soviet authorities.

Yarema's parents, Andrei and Anna, left what was then the Austro-Hungarian empire and moved to the United States at the beginning of the century.

Then, at the urging of his grandparents, they returned to the forested Carpathian

foothills, which became part of a reborn Poland in 1920.

"My grandparents wrote and said it was heaven and urged them to come back," he said. "They came back, and they cried."

"My parents always wanted to go back because they never lived well after they left America," Yarema said.

The white-haired man, missing several front teeth, lives with his wife, daughter, son-in-law and granddaughter in a yellow-and-maroon house he built alongside a stream in 1955.

His parents owned several acres of land near the stream, but it was seized by the Soviets. The family has worked on a state farm ever since.

"We'd like to leave, but we don't have any money," Yarema said, speaking Ukrainian. Although he knows only a few words of English, his neighbors have always known where he was born, and jokingly call him "the American."

Back in 1939, he pulled together the documents he needed to return to America.

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Officials ponder gaming

By Drew DeSilver
Times-News writer

SUN VALLEY — The state attorneys general meeting here have a lot of questions about the federal Indian Gaming Regulatory Act, but one question was topmost in their minds Monday.

What kinds of games does the 1988 law require states to let tribes conduct, and what game can the states

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have had?

They didn't get an answer from the head of the panel charged with monitoring tribal gambling operations.

Tony Hope, chairman of the National Indian Gaming Commission, explained that under the IGRA, his commission directly supervises only "Class I" games — mainly bingo, pulltabs and some card games.

But it's the "Class III" games — everything from slot machines to blackjack to dog racing — that mainly concerned the officials gathered at the Conference of Western Attorneys General, meeting at the Sun Valley Resort this week.

Tribes in several states, including Idaho, have argued that if a state permits any Class III games, such as a lottery or pari-mutuel betting, IGRA allows the tribes to conduct any Class III games they want, subject only to a negotiated compact between the tribe and the state.

Hope told the attorneys general that that's not how he reads the law. But the

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GOP shoots down taxes, abortion

The Washington Post

HOUSTON — A Republican Party buffeted by low poll ratings began the task of writing its platform Monday by repudiating the 1990 tax increase signed by President Bush and after a passionate debate, voting to stay on record as firmly opposed to abortion.

Meeting a week before the party gathers here for a convention that will be critical to any chance Bush has of reviving his declining political fortunes, Monday's platform sessions produced at best a mixed result for the president. The abortion and tax discussions nearly drowned out the opening shots of the Republicans' effort to use the convention to cast the Democratic ticket of Bill Clinton and Al Gore as advocates of big government and higher taxes.

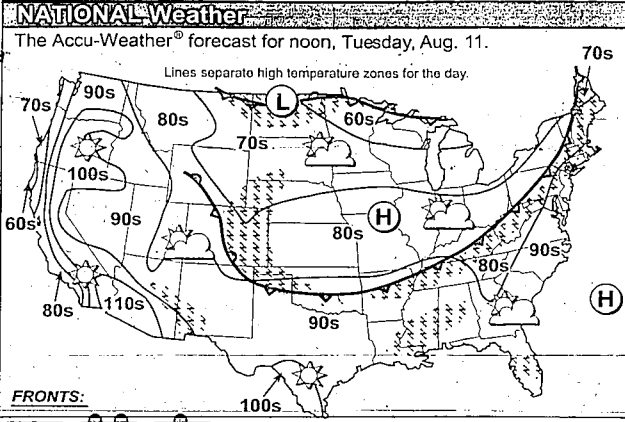
Adopted a anti-abortion platform plank nearly identical to the one four years ago, declaring that "the unborn child has a fundamental right to life which cannot be infringed."

Speaking for the abortion rights forces

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Weather



FRONTS:
COLD WARM STATIONARY

Pressure: H L
High/Low: HIGH LOW
Weather Symbols: SHOWERS RAIN T-STORMS FLURRIES SNOW ICE SUNNY PT. CLOUDY CLOUDY

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IDAHO Weather
Tuesday, Aug. 11
Accu-Weather forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures

City	High	Low	Conditions
Coeur D'Alene	95°	65°	Partly Cloudy
Lewiston	100°	70°	Sunny
Boise	97°	70°	Sunny
Idaho Falls	93°	65°	Sunny
Pocatello	85°	60°	Sunny
Twin Falls	92°	65°	Sunny

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Temperatures

Albuquerque	91 79.96
Miami Beach	87 77
Milwaukee	90 76
Minneapolis	79 69.06
New Orleans	95 75
New York	83 67
Oaklahoma City	93 74
Omaha	84 70
Phoenix	109 86
Pittsburgh	87 61
Portland, Me.	76 62.05
Portland, Ore.	97 67
Reno	99 57
St. Louis	89 73.10

Twin Falls

Yesterday	90 53
Last year	81 55
Normal	90 52
Sunset today	8:48 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow	6:41 a.m.
Lunar phase	Full, Aug. 13
Last quarter	Aug. 21
new Aug. 27; first quarter	Sept. 3

Idaho

Boise	95 51
Burley	90 53
Hagerman	101 47
Idaho Falls	93 50
Lewiston	94 56
McCall	95 41
Pocatello	94 54
Salmon	93 47
Sun Valley	87 36

Forecasts
Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding: Tuesday sunny and warm; Highs in the lower to mid-90s. West winds 10 mph. Tuesday night clear. Lows 55 to 60. Wednesday sunny and very warm. Highs 95 to 100.
Cama Prairie and Wood River Valley: Sunny with high winds around 90. Lows in the 40s. Wednesday mostly sunny and warm. Highs in the lower to mid-90s.
Extended forecast: Mostly sunny and hot. Scattered afternoon and evening thunderstorms, mainly over the mountains. Highs mostly 95 to 105 with a few very hot spots near 110. Lows in the 60s.
Northern Utah and Nevada: Utah - Fair to partly cloudy Tuesday and Wednesday with a few afternoon and early evening thunderstorms over the mountains. Continued hot days. Lows mostly mid-50s to upper 60s. Highs 90s to near 105.
Elko County - Mostly sunny with a slight chance of afternoon thunderstorms. Continued hot. Highs in the 90s to near 105. Overnight lows in the upper 40s to lower 60s.

Weather summary
A warm dry ridge of high pressure building over the western U.S. should give Idaho a warming trend for the next few days.
The National Weather Service said the warming trend will be mostly dry, but increasing moisture from the south will give an increasing chance of late afternoon and evening thunderstorms.
The warmest temperature in the state Monday was 101 degrees at Hagerman. Stanley reported the coldest at 30 degrees.

Elsewhere in the nation Monday, the highest temperature was 122 degrees at Death Valley. The lowest was 30 at Wisdom, Mont., and Stanley.

Visible planets
Morning: Mars
Evening: Jupiter, Saturn, Mercury, Venus

Pollen count
134; mostly chenopods and kochia; some nettles

From Plains to East Coast, stormy weather prevails
The Associated Press
Storms were scattered from the western Plains to the East Coast on Monday, with heavy rain extending from Missouri up the Ohio Valley.
At midday, showers and thunderstorms extended over northeastern New Mexico, Colorado, southwestern Nebraska, Oklahoma, the Texas Panhandle, the upper Texas Gulf Coast, the lower and middle Mississippi Valley, parts of the lower Ohio Valley and the Tennessee Valley, and the southern half of the East Coast.

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Sunday night — \$5,000 a year. The county loses money as well from lost liquor sales, he said.
When the Idaho Legislature changed the legal drinking age from 19 to 21, counties were given the option of selling liquor on Sunday. Twin Falls County is one of the few in the state that doesn't permit the sale liquor on Sundays.
The Twin Falls County Commission could pass the measure without voter approval, but Commissioner Marvin Hempleman said Monday that the commissioners want the voters to decide.
But he said that some of Brock's arguments make sense. "They had a fairly good argument. It's a matter of economics and tourism," Hempleman said.
The measure on the ballot this fall will be for Sunday liquor sales only. The issue of letting bars stay open an hour later, until 2 a.m., will not be on the ballot.

Weather worries fire crews

The Associated Press
Hot weather worried Oregon firefighters trying Monday to mop up remnants of a blaze that burned across 10,000 acres of forest.
Fire crews in California and Idaho worked to contain two small wildfires. "The weather forecast looks pretty grim for the week with very hot and dry conditions, and we've got a lot of ground to cover to search out hot spots," Oregon Department of Forestry spokesman Lou Torres said.
Firefighters stopped the major spread of the fire near Rogue River last week but don't expect to have all smoldering spots doused until next Monday.
Crews had the upper hand on Idaho's lone remaining major wildfire, but fire bosses kept moving manpower to the lines of a new 70-acre fire southeast of Pocatello, expected to be contained by Tuesday.



Dock workers tie down the luxury ocean liner Queen Elizabeth 2 Monday at Black Falcon pier in Boston. AP photo

Luxury liner reaches Boston for repairs

Boston Globe
BOSTON — Facing an international maritime investigation, the Queen Elizabeth 2 limped into Boston Harbor Monday as the luxury liner's owners prepared to assess damage to the ship in the wake of its grounding Friday night off Martha's Vineyard.
The world-famous liner, carrying only its crew and the luggage of 1,815 passengers it discharged after the mishap, was met by investigators from the Coast Guard, the National Transportation Safety Board and the British Department of Transport when it docked shortly after noon at the Black Falcon Cruise Terminal in South Boston. The agencies are scheduled to open a formal investigation into the grounding Wednesday morning at the Coast Guard Base in Boston.
However, as the liner's captain, Robin Woodall, prepared for tugs to move the British-registered ship tomorrow to a nearby dry dock for repairs, investigators indicated the formal inquiry would more likely represent the first step in possible civil actions than it would a criminal probe.
No one was injured in the accident, which caused the ship to leak only a small amount of oil, authorities said. "Certainly, there is no evidence of any criminal activity" in connection with the grounding, said Cmdr. Dean W. Kutz, the Coast Guard's chief investigator in the case.

GOP

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here — which were better represented in the hallways than on the subcommittee — Bobbi Breake, a delegate from Delaware, asked her colleagues: "Are we to put lives in jeopardy in back alleys because a girl has been raped? ... We're not willing to face hard and nasty facts."
But the subcommittee, under the direction of the Bush campaign, was dominated by abortion foes, including one member, Virginia C. Phillips of Alaska, who described her own experience having an abortion. One speaker after another argued that the party should stick to its principles.
"There's no difference between a law prohibiting abortion and a law prohibiting murder," said Carole C. Wells of South Carolina, who chaired the subcommittee which dealt with the issue. "The Republican Party was built on the principle that no person is the property of another."
The subcommittee signaled how much damage Republicans think Bush did himself in breaking his "no new taxes" pledge by unanimously approving an amendment that delayed the tax increases "a mistake."

Trail

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Hall's wife, Rachel, said during a telephone conversation from her Malin home that she is proud of her husband and son for completing the ride. "I'm very relieved," she said, "and there were a lot of doubting Thomases out there who said they never would make it."

Hall said the trail was made famous by two brothers, Lindsey and Jessie Applegate, who, in 1846, both lost 10-year-old sons while headed to Idaho from Oregon.
The trail from Malin — located near the California border in southern Oregon — to Raft River snakes its way through the rugged, barren lands of eastern Oregon, northern California, Nevada and Utah, into southern Idaho. The trail also extends northward from Malin to Portland.
Turner said he will write about the trip in a future issue of National Geographic magazine.

Gaming

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commission hasn't ruled on the matter because, under IGRA, it doesn't have authority to do so.
There's been talk of amending the law next year to give the commission some authority over Class III Indian gaming. In that case, Hope said, clarifying that part of the law "would probably be one of the first things we'd do."
Several court cases around the country may decide whether, as Oregon Attorney General Charles Ciochokhan put it, "some Class III means all Class III." But those cases could take years to play out in the court system.
Hope said that as he understands the law, Idaho's political leaders were

within their rights to draft a constitutional amendment banning most forms of gambling in the state, even though several tribes had already requested compact negotiations as required under IGRA.
Last month a special legislative session submitted the proposed amendment to voters. Indian leaders said that amounted to "bad faith," since negotiations already had begun.
But, Hope said, "I don't think the Indian Gaming Regulatory Act was ever meant to preempt state policy on gambling, at least as regards what kinds of gambling are allowed."
Utah Attorney General Paul Van Dam warned Hope and fellow commissioner Joel Frank that, if states are forced to open the gates to casino gambling despite state laws or constitutional provisions, Indian-Native relations "will go downhill really fast."
Earlier in the day, if U.S. Interior Department officials said there was a chance the department might issue a legal opinion to clarify how the IGRA interacted with state policy. Interior is the federal department with jurisdiction over Indian affairs.
But, said Jill Fallon, that is only being discussed right now, and no such opinion is likely in the near future.
Hope, the son of entertainer Bob Hope, warned tribes that gambling isn't the ultimate salvation for tribes desperately searching for a way out of poverty.

Missing

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but says the Polish government refused to let him go. When German and Soviet forces invaded Poland later that year, he said his family "found itself in the Soviet Union."
His father died in 1939, and his mother died at the end of World War II in 1945. No members of the family were cited or harassed by Soviet authorities for their ties to the United States, Yarema said.
Since arriving in Pyatnitskaya in 1920, the farthest he has traveled is the western Ukrainian city of Lvov, 76 miles east of his home.
Yarema tried again to return to the United States after the war, but Soviet police discouraged him.
"The Soviets promised us a glorious future," he said. "Besides, I was afraid I would be sent to Siberia" if he approached American diplomats in Moscow.
He didn't get married until he was 32 years old in 1950, "because I

wanted to leave and get married over there."
Yarema's family receives letters two or three times a year from his brother, Mikolai, and sister, Anna, who did not emigrate and was raised in New York by an aunt.
Yarema and his family would like to see how the other half lives. "I don't know whether I'd like to go to America forever," said his daughter, Maria. "But I would like to go as a tourist to see how people live, and then decide."

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Wealthy New York town tries to help illegal aliens find work

GLEN COVE, N.Y. (AP) — As the early morning sky lightens over Glen Cove, a town with more than its share of multimillion-dollar estates, illegal aliens seeking day labor begin to gather in the cool shadows along a shopping street.

The job seekers, most from El Salvador or Honduras, arrive singly and in small groups, on foot and in battered cars. Some sip coffee at Carmine's Deli from "I Love NY" paper cups. All keep a sharp eye out for landscaping and construction contractors who drive by looking for workers.

In two hours, more than 50 of the job seekers, few of whom speak English and most of them illegal aliens — are crowding a two-block stretch of Cedar Swamp Road.

Some shopkeepers feel they deter customers, and one even periodically sprays them with a hose. But the town, working with a Hispanic advocacy group, is creating and financing an employment office for the Central Americans.

The chamber of commerce, city council, contractors and job seekers have embraced a plan in which the town, working with a Hispanic advocacy group, is creating and financing an employment office for the Central Americans. They are attracted by jobs tending the expansive lawns of mansions in Glen Cove, formerly the home of J.P. Morgan, the Woolworths and other leading industrialists and businessmen. The town also has middle-class homes and a small public housing project.

In 1989, Glen Cove passed a traffic ordinance making it illegal to solicit in the street. The aim was to drive away the job seekers, but many stayed and the town was unable to bar those remaining from standing on the sidewalk to seek work, said Mayor Donald P. DeRiggi.

"They remain and it's apparent they're going to remain and we are now looking to manage that problem in a more acceptable way," DeRiggi said. "We're hoping this will be an answer."

The town is using \$25,000 in commissions from bond sales to set up a job office in a leased trailer on a former used car lot in an industrial section.

The mayor acknowledges that illegal aliens will inevitably be among the job seekers who meet contractors there. But DeRiggi said



Unemployed men, many believed to be illegal aliens from Honduras and El Salvador, hope for work as landscapers in the affluent New York town of Glen Cove, on Long Island.

it's not up to local government to enforce immigration laws. "That is up to the Immigration and Naturalization Service to enforce," he said. "We had periodically called them ... and their answer to us was that they're terribly overworked."

"We cooperate and if we know of a situation where a person is undocumented, we can contact the INS. But we can't question somebody and say 'OK, let me see your papers.'"

A philanthropic group is giving \$7,500 to hire an outreach worker for the office, said Pascual Blanco, the executive director of the Hispanic advocacy group, La Fuerza Unida de Glen Cove. Blanco expects the office to open within a couple of weeks. He hopes that by having contractors meet job seekers, they will be less likely to take advantage of the workers. Some have failed to pay them after a day's work. "They've got rights like anyone else, even though some of them are illegal aliens," said Terry Perez, a La Fuerza Unida leader.



Democratic presidential candidate Bill Clinton talks with "CBS This Morning" host Paula Zahn while running mate Son Al Gore dabs perspiration during a break Monday in New York.

Clinton claims Arkansas gave him international experience

NEW YORK (AP) — Bill Clinton, criticized by Republicans as lacking experience for foreign crises, said Monday that as governor of Arkansas he "didn't have any problem" authorizing force by the national guard and had also dealt often with international economics.

Asked what credentials he would bring to any decision to send Americans into combat situations, Clinton responded that he had made tough military calls in deploying his state's troops.

He said he had sent the national guard to train in Central America; had authorized force to quell a riot of Cuban refugees in 1990 and had used the guard to remove extremists from armed camps in Arkansas.

"I didn't have any problem doing that," he said. And when called upon to make military decisions as president, he said, "I'll make the best judgment I can based on the expert advice I get from military leaders and based on what needs to be the right thing to do for the American people at the time."

Clinton commented during a two-hour appearance with running mate Al Gore on "CBS This Morning" before heading to Philadelphia by train for an afternoon rally at Independence Hall.

He said on CBS that his five terms as governor had given him substantial experience in international economics, a subject he said would be a key to U.S. national security.

"I've been more involved in it," he said, "than the president has in some ways," Clinton said.

He gave no details, but a campaign spokeswoman cited foreign trade missions aimed at attracting manufacturing jobs to Arkansas from other nations and opening foreign markets to Arkansas exports, including farm produce.

In addition to his efforts as governor, Clinton said he had been active in foreign affairs as "a citizen," for 25 years, noting that he had studied international affairs at Georgetown University and had worked for the Senate Foreign Relations Committee while in college.

"I have far more experience in these areas than many people who have come to the presidency in the past," Clinton said.

Gore, commenting on a current crisis, said Clinton had been far ahead of the White House in recommending strong U.S. action in Bosnia-Herzegovina.

Clinton, a few weeks ago, called

for air strikes against the Serbs to keep relief efforts open.

"The White House tried to make political hay out of it. ... Now the president of the United States has said, in essence, he was right all along," Gore said.

Bush, who has bristled at the suggestion he took a tougher stand because of Clinton, asked the United Nations last week to adopt a resolution permitting the use of force if necessary to deliver humanitarian aid to Bosnia.

On another subject Monday, Clinton heartily defended his economic plan, arguing with interviewer Paula Zahn when she told him some economists didn't think it added up.

"Now, wait a minute, wait a minute, wait a minute," Clinton said. "That's the kind of thing people say. I have had several — five to be exact — Nobel prize winners say that I had a good economic plan, better than any other one that's been offered."

"There are a lot of economists that say ...," he added sarcastically, repeating her phrase. "The same people who got us in the fix we're in now. All those Republicans that quadrupled the debt ... and nearly bankrupted the economy, they don't like my plan."

Republicans bash Clinton plan

HOUSTON (AP) — Republicans opened their pre-convention platform meetings Monday with lots of talk about the other guy — Democrat Bill Clinton, attacking his economic plan as one that would kill millions of jobs.

Clinton's spokesman said the Republicans were lying and the attacks were designed to hide the fact that Bush had no plan of his own.

The GOP attacks, both here and in Washington, came in rapid fire as the party kicked off its final platform-drafting-meetings before next week's Republican National Convention.

"The Clinton-Gore plan is a job eradication tax plan," Missouri Gov. John Ashcroft told the GOP platform committee.

"They are the party of government and we are the party of opportunity,"

said Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas. "Clinton's campaign slogan should be 'Tired of your job? Vote for Bill Clinton.'" Rep. Richard Armey, R-Texas, told reporters in Washington.

The White House also called a news conference to take a shot at Clinton's economic proposals. Clayton Yeutter, the president's chief domestic affairs counselor, charged that Clinton's program would result in \$150 billion in new taxes from 1992 through 1996, "the

largest four-year tax increase in modern history."

Clinton, campaigning in Philadelphia, said voters should brace themselves for two weeks of attacks from Bush and his convention team, including the contention that "we're going to tax and spend to death."

In Houston, the GOP rhetoric was backed by what the Bush-Quayle campaign said was a summary of the Clinton economic plan. It estimated his proposals — by cutting defense,

Envoy nominated

KENNEBUNKPORT, Maine (AP) — President Bush has picked a veteran foreign service officer, Harry J. Gilmore of Carlisle, Pa., to be ambassador to the Republic of Armenia. Armenia was part of the former Soviet Union.

Gilmore is deputy commander for international affairs at the United States Army War College.

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Thomas Malcolm, right, a police officer in Windsor Locks, Conn., told Sen. Joseph Lieberman, D-Conn., and other members of Congress Monday radar guns gave him cancer.

Police contend radar guns cause cancer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Police officers told Congress Monday they fear the radar guns they use to catch speeders are giving them cancer, but scientists differed on whether there is any evidence of a link.

The officers complained the government isn't doing enough to warn troopers or to investigate the medical effects of microwave radiation emitted by the traffic radar guns.

"Hand-held police radar guns should be restricted or banned," said Thomas Malcolm, a police officer in Windsor Locks, Conn., who blames his testicular cancer on using a radar gun for 15 years.

"No warning came with my radar gun telling me that this type of radiation has been shown to cause all types of health problems including cancer," Malcolm said. "If I had been an informed user I could have helped protect myself. I am not a scientist but a victim of a lack of communication and regulation."

Linked with a growing number of reports alleging a link between use of radar guns and cancer in officers, Connecticut recently passed a law banning use of hand-held radar guns and requiring that fixed units be mounted outside the police car. Police groups have urged other cities and states to take steps to minimize officers' exposure.

At a hearing before a Senate governmental affairs subcommittee,

Winner spent much for little

HADLEY, Mass. (AP) — Call it a strange investment, but the two candidates in Tuesday's election for town selectman say they spent a total of \$20,000 in pursuit of the \$23-a-week job.

Donald Pipezinski, the incumbent, was initially declared the winner in an April election. Then a recount gave the victory to challenger Anthony Waskiewicz. But the incumbent challenged the tally in state Superior Court and won the new election.

Pipezinski said on the eve of the election that he had spent about \$14,000 in campaign funds and legal expenses. Waskiewicz says his campaign costs totaled \$6,000.

Waskiewicz calls his figure "outrageous." Pipezinski said he is just happy he could collect enough contributions to cover his costs.

Agreement averts Midwest phone strike

CHICAGO (AP) — A telephone workers union reached agreement on a contract Monday with a regional telephone company and its subsidiaries, averting a strike in five Midwest states.

The agreement between the Communications Workers of America and Ameritech Corp. includes wage increases of 11.5 percent over three years. It was expected to be ratified by the union's 35,000 workers in Illinois, Wisconsin, Michigan, Indiana and Ohio, said both Johnson, a union district vice president.

But a walkout threat still loomed in six East Coast states and the District of Columbia, where talks with Bell Atlantic were recessed until Tuesday.

Negotiators for the union and a third of the so-called Baby Bell companies, Pacific Telesis,

continued talks in California. And two other Baby Bells involved in talks — Southwestern Bell and BellSouth — reached tentative agreements early Sunday.

The union's old contracts covering operators, cable installers, switching equipment operators and Yellow Pages advertising salesmen for the five regional companies expired Saturday at midnight.

Settlement with Ameritech and its Bell subsidiaries came after three days of bargaining sessions. Also covered are about 1,300 employees of Ameritech Services, a subsidiary that provides support staff to the five telephone companies.

"The new contracts are a successful outcome for both sides, and clearly demonstrate Ameritech's respect for its employees," said Paul

Downing, Ameritech's vice president of labor relations.

The agreements include improved health care and pension benefits, Johnson said. Unlike the other Baby Bells involved in contract talks, Ameritech negotiated separate agreements with each individual state telephone company.

In Washington, D.C., two bargaining sessions Sunday failed to resolve the CWA's differences with Bell Atlantic, which serves customers in Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Delaware, Virginia, Maryland, West Virginia and Washington.

Bell Atlantic's latest offer includes a wage increase of 11.4 percent over three years and a 12 percent across-the-board increase in pensions, spokesman Ken Pitt said.

Bill would fund cancer-related pregnancy drug research

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House voted Monday to expand research and public education efforts about the dangers of DES, a drug once prescribed to pregnant mothers and now blamed for cancer in their children.

The action, which was without opposition, sends the bill establishing DES research and information campaigns to the Senate.

"I'd like 21 years after the government banned the use of DES by pregnant women, we still don't know the full extent of the injuries caused by DES among an estimated 10 million mothers, sons and daughters exposed to the drug," said Rep. Louise Slaughter, D-N.Y., sponsor of the bill.

DES, which stands for diethylstilbestrol, is a synthetic estrogen that was prescribed to some five million women from the 1940s to 1971, when it was banned.

The drug, administered to reduce the risk of miscarriage, has been linked to a variety of health problems, including rare cancers of the reproductive tract, in the offspring of those mothers. Most of the cases have involved daughters of DES mothers, but DES also has been linked to health problems in sons, including infertility and testicular cancer.

The bill directs the National Institutes of Health to establish a research program for diagnosing and

treating conditions associated with long-term exposure to the drug.

In addition, NIH would be instructed to develop a program of public education and training for health care professionals to identify and treat people exposed to the drug.

"The majority of DES-related health problems do not become apparent until approximately 20 or 30 years after exposure," Slaughter said. "The lack of attention to DES research and health education has perpetuated the suffering of the DES-exposed."

The Congressional Budget Office estimates the cost of the bill at \$2 million next year, and \$5 million a year for the next three years.

Inmate mom gives daughter vital organ

LAS VEGAS (AP) — It took some risk-breaking and two years of bureaucratic battles, but Aleinda Miller now feels "reborn" with a transplanted kidney from her mother — who is 71 years old and a federal prison inmate.

"The U.S. Bureau of Prisons says we rewrote the rules," Ms. Miller said Monday in a telephone interview. "This has never been done before, using a donor from the federal prison system. That's why everything was so difficult. We were the first."

She said she hopes her efforts clear the way to allow other federal inmates to become organ donors.

Her mother, Mildred, is recuperating at the Federal Correctional Institute in Lexington, Ky., following transplant surgery July 24 in Los Angeles. She'll return to the women's federal prison at Alderson, W. Va., where she is serving the fourth year of a nine-year sentence on fraud charges.

Research suggests potentially hazardous effects at exposure levels far lower than the standards, he said, alleging that the standards "have become a refuge for special interests" that want to minimize the potential effects. He urged the federal government to step in to develop and enforce new safety guidelines for microwave and radio-frequency emissions.

Police unions and concerned officers contend the prolonged exposure to microwave emissions from radar guns inside police cruisers are the cause of various types of cancers, including rare eye and testicle cancers, that have appeared in police officers.

They say many officers who use hand-held radar guns routinely placed the guns between their legs, while turned on but not in use. Others, they say, kept the antenna of radar guns by their head or shoulder, and contend there is a link to brain tumors and other types of cancer.

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Attorney general won't order probe

WASHINGTON (AP) — Attorney General William P. Barr on Monday denied a congressional request for an independent counsel's probe of alleged Bush administration misconduct in its policy toward Iraq before the Persian Gulf war.

Barr said there is not enough hard, specific evidence to warrant an independent investigation and said the Justice Department is qualified to handle the matter.

Democrats immediately accused Barr of a cover-up aimed at helping a politically ailing President Bush.

Barr said a month-old request by Democrats on the House Judiciary Committee "contains no specific information or allegation concerning any person. It also does not specify any conduct that is alleged to constitute a crime."

He said the committee's "vague and general allegations" are not enough to trigger the independent counsel law, enacted in the aftermath of the Watergate scandal 20 years ago.

"Every prosecutor reviewing this matter at every level of the (Justice) department is of the view that the criteria for invoking the statute are not present here," said Barr.

Rep. Charles E. Schumer, D-N.Y., chairman of a House Judiciary subcommittee, accused Barr of "attempting to sweep the whole issue under the rug. It is hard to imagine him making such a decision were this not an election year and were the president not 20 points behind in the polls."

House Banking Committee Chairman Henry B. Gonzalez of Texas, called Barry's decision "a desperate effort" to protect the administration. "The attorney general is the giant boulder holding up the administration's stone wall together," Gonzalez said.

Barr said he explained in a letter to the Judiciary Committee why he was blocking the independent investigation and urged the committee to make the letter public. He said he is forbidden by law from disclosing the full contents.

The Iraq case, with its potential for embarrassing Bush, has become a hot topic of political debate in this election year.

Barr's decision comes at a time when Saddam Hussein, still running Iraq despite the Gulf war, is under new international pressure to let United Nations inspectors search for weapons sites in Iraq.

The attorney general has been among critics of the independent counsel law, which expires Dec. 15 unless Congress votes to renew it.

The act has come under particular attack lately because of the protracted and costly investigation by independent counsel Lawrence Walsh into the six-year-old Iran-Contra affair.

In the Iraq case, Barr said the Justice Department continues to examine charges of pre-war administration misconduct.

He promised the case will be pursued "by career professionals in the department in the normal course."

Americans join air war in European skies

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

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To build up American air power in England for operations against Hitler's Europe, the planes first had to get across the Atlantic.

Since the distances involved were far longer than the range of any existing aircraft and midair refueling had not yet been invented, planes had to stage through a series of bases in Maine, Labrador, Greenland and Iceland before making the final hop to Scotland. The flight from Labrador to Greenland alone was 1,000 miles.

Flights started in June 1942 and by the end of August, 119 B-17 heavy bombers, 164 P-38 fighters and 102 C-47 transports had made the trip successfully. However, one out of every 20 that started the route was lost along the way. Mechanical



problems, navigational errors, pilot fatigue and bad weather were to blame.

The first victory of the USAAF over the Luftwaffe occurred on Aug. 15 near Iceland. A Lockheed P-38 "Lightning" piloted by Lt. Elza Sherman of the 27th Squadron, 1st Fighter Group knocked down a four-engine Focke-Wulf 200 "Condor"

bomber. The Germans used the Fw-200 for long-range reconnaissance and mail shipping missions over the North Atlantic.

The twin-engine P-38 was the Army's best fighter at this time.

On Aug. 17, the British Air Force flew its first heavy bomber mission. Twelve B-17s from the 97th Bomb Group hit Rouen, France. In the lead bomber was the group commander, Col. Frank A. Armstrong. The bomber was piloted by Maj. Paul W. Tibbets. Three years later Tibbets would pilot the B-29 that dropped the first atomic bomb on Hiroshima. On this first mission, two B-17s were damaged by flak but there were no crew casualties.

Of the 111 men who flew on this first mission, 31 would be killed or listed as missing in action by the end of the war.

The 97th Bomb Group would fly another six raids during the month on Aug. 20, 21, 24, 27, 28 and 29. The Aug. 21 raid against Rotterdam was aborted. The bombers missed

the rendezvous, with their fighter escorts. The escorts were then attacked by German fighters as they turned for home. The bombers were recalled. On these six missions, 10 bombers were damaged but none were lost. Two crew members were killed and one wounded.

At the end of the 31st Fighter Group at XIII Fighter Command was continuing to fly its borrowed British Spitfire fighters on a variety of missions. Patrols along the coast, interceptions of enemy raiders, escort for Royal Air Force bombers, diversionary flights during the 97th Bomb Group's raids and fighter sweeps over France.

On Aug. 19, the 31st Fighter Group made its biggest push, sending 123 sorties to help cover the amphibious raid on Dieppe. The 31st was credited with shooting down two enemy aircraft that day.

Also on the 19th, the 52nd Fighter Group made its debut, sending four Spitfires up to intercept enemy aircraft reported off Northern Ireland.

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Cargo specialists to Zagreb

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Air Force has sent 12 cargo-handling specialists to Zagreb airport, marking the first use of U.S. troops on the ground in the United Nations relief effort in strife-torn former Yugoslavia, a Pentagon source said Monday.

The source, speaking on the condition of anonymity, said the European Command deployed the 12 people to Zagreb on Friday in response to a U.N. request for assistance.

"They are there to help improve airport cargo handling and operations," the official said.

The personnel, from the 4th Mobile Port Aerial Squadron, are trained to "go into a bare bones type of environment, such as a desert, and process and download or upload cargo," he said.

The source said the personnel are working in support of the U.N. relief effort but remain under control of the European command at Stuttgart.

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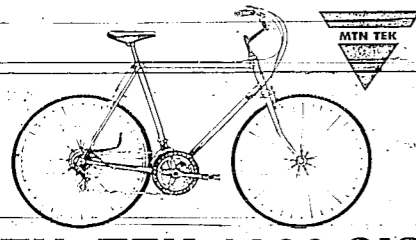
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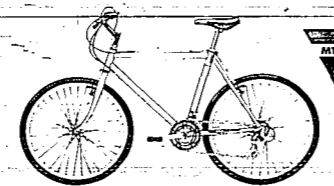
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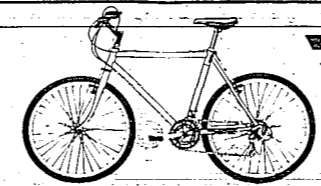
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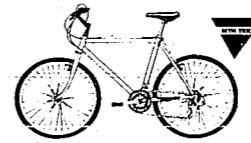
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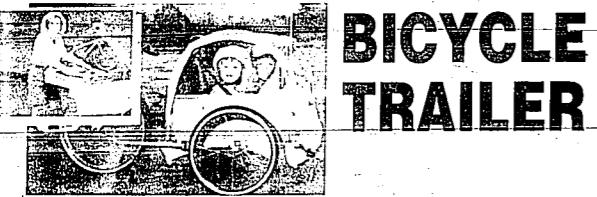
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U.S. will broker Israel, Arab talks resuming on Aug. 24

KENNEDYUNSPORT, Maine (AP) — Mideast peace talks will resume Aug. 24 in Washington, President Bush announced Monday.

He said the United States will be a driving force, catalyst and honest broker in the discussions between Israel and the Arabs.

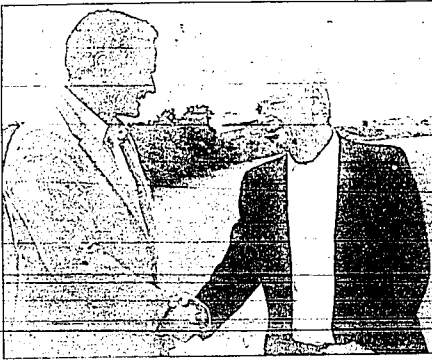
"We are pleased to announce that we have received positive responses from all the parties" to the talks, Bush said in a statement after meeting privately with Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin at Bush's seaside home.

It will be the sixth round of talks. The date was not a surprise, Secretary of State James A. Baker III, on a trip to the Mideast last month, found Israelis and Arabs eager to resume the discussions promptly.

Rabin, in a conciliatory gesture after he was named prime minister in June, succeeded emergency aide Yitzhak Shamir, proposed halting the negotiations and on a continuing basis. He said he did not want to "lose precious time."

The last round was held in Washington in April. "The United States and Russia, as co-sponsors, welcome this opportunity for the parties to engage in substantive negotiations and to make real progress during this round," Bush said in his statement.

"The United States is prepared to continue to play its role as a driving force, catalyst and honest broker to promote progress in these negotiations."



President Bush, left, shakes hands with Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin upon Rabin's arrival in Kennedyunport, Maine, Monday. The two-day meeting is expected to warm ties between the two nations and result in loan guarantees to Israel.

The talks are expected to last at least a month. The area that holds the most promise of progress is Palestinian self-rule.

Earlier Monday, Bush began two days of discussions with Rabin by telling him that "the welcome mat is out." Their talks were focusing on the prospects for Mideast peace.

U.S. loan guarantees to Israel and relations between the two nations. A U.S. official, speaking on the condition of anonymity, said Bush would announce a package of up to \$10 billion in guarantees Tuesday at a news conference with Rabin before the two return on Air Force One to Washington.

U.N. team plots airlift effort for Somalians

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — Ireland's foreign minister said he hoped his visit to Somalia on Monday would help focus attention on the millions of people starving there.

Meanwhile, a U.N. team continued touring the devastated nation, planning an airlift to feed millions of starving people.

Foreign Minister David Andrews stopped briefly in Nairobi on Monday morning on his way from Dublin to Somalia's capital, Mogadishu, on a Red Cross plane.

Andrews, whose three-day trip is being coordinated by the Irish charity Concern, said he plans to meet with several warlords: Ali Mahdi, Mohamed and Mohamed Farrah Aidid. He said he will tour Mogadishu and the towns of Afgoye, Baidoa and Bardera.

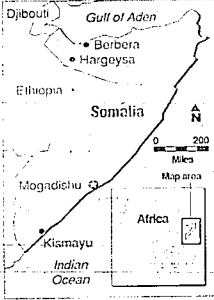
"I would like to think that as the only foreign minister from the European Community to visit Somalia, I could bring the attention of my colleagues to the plight of this forgotten nation," Andrews said in a telephone interview before leaving Dublin.

Tens of thousands — perhaps hundreds of thousands — have died of malnutrition and violence in the drought and warfare that have plagued Somalia since dictator Mohamed Siad Barre was ousted in January 1991.

Bandits have looted much of the food in the Horn of Africa nation, and aid workers say 1.5 million people could die within weeks. Another 1.5 million people are in danger of starvation.

Aid workers say up to 700 people are dying daily in Baidoa alone, even though they have opened kitchens and are delivering relief supplies to the town, 175 miles northwest of Mogadishu.

No one knows the toll in the south-western town of Bardera, which was inaccessible to relief agencies until recently because of fighting between Aidid's forces and remnants of Barre's army.



KRTI photographs.

The U.N. team, headed by former U.N. Assistant Secretary-General Peter Hansen, arrived in Somalia on Thursday and visited Bardera, where it met with Aidid. It also toured Mogadishu, met with Ali Mahdi, visited Baidoa and on Monday planned to see the port city of Kismayu.

Marcos body returns

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — The body of former President Ferdinand Marcos, now resting in an air-conditioned crypt in Honolulu, will be brought home for burial Sept. 1, Marcos' son said Monday.

Ferdinand Marcos Jr. said the decision was reached at a family meeting Thursday. "Any condition that government will impose on us, we will accept," he added.

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U.N. inspectors stay silent on results of new searches

MANAMA, Bahrain (AP) — U.N. weapons experts on Monday wound up a second day of inspections in Iraq but refused to disclose what sites they visited — an uncharacteristic silence that appeared to be a possible bid to improve Baghdad's cooperation.

The team, the first to go to Iraq since an inspection of the Agriculture Ministry following a three-week standoff, completed its second day without problems, according to U.N. officers in the Iraqi capital reached by satellite telephone.

U.N. officials in Baghdad and Bahrain refused to provide other details. The Iraqi government has barred Associated Press reporters from the country.

Under the terms of the Gulf War cease-fire, Baghdad has agreed to destroy its weapons of mass destruction. The Iraqis have accused American experts of spying.

Tension surrounding the team's

present work is high because Iraq has warned it will again deny the inspectors access to ministry headquarters. But Baghdad also has pledged better cooperation.

The U.N. team's chief expert, Russian Nikita Smidovich, took inspectors to their first site Sunday, and an unidentified U.N. spokesman said they had no problem gaining access.

Smidovich, a chemical-biological weapons expert, would not say where the inspectors went. He has reaffirmed the right to search any site in the country.

En route to Baghdad last week, Smidovich was asked about the "new chapter" in cooperation promised by the Iraqis. The tough-looking, mustachioed Smidovich responded jocularly: "Don't we look like a new chapter?"

His team is scheduled to complete work Aug. 17.

violates its sovereignty.

The secrecy surrounding the latest mission is a sharp departure from past practice, when U.N. officials responded to questions about their activities.

U.N. Commission Chairman Rolf Ekeus, who worked out the agreement that ended the confrontation over the Agriculture Ministry last month, has stressed he is not out to "humiliate" the Iraqis.

Keeping the U.N. team's movements from the public eye might serve that end, thereby gaining better Iraqi cooperation and reducing tensions.

Iraq allowed inspectors into the ministry last month only after the U.S. threatened military intervention and the United Nations agreed to restrict U.S. participation in the searches. The Iraqis have accused American experts of spying.

Armenian leader asks for help to counter neighbor's invasion

MOSCOW (AP) — Armenian President Levon Ter-Petrosian accused Azerbaijan of invading his country and appealed to other members of the Commonwealth of Independent States for help, a news agency reported Monday.

The statement came as Azerbaijan continued to push into the disputed region of Nagorno-Karabakh and less than two days after Azerbaijani forces recaptured two villages in Azerbaijan from Armenian fighters.

The Azerbaijan offensive began in June, soon after the country elected Abulfaz Elchibey as president. The Popular Front leader has promised to recapture all territory seized by Armenia during the four-year war.

Azerbaijan denied Ter-Petrosian's accusation and accused Armenia of occupying Azerbaijani territory.

ITAR-Tass reported that Ter-Petrosian, in a telegram to leaders of the treaty on collective security,

obligations to the republic of Armenia by using political, military or other methods to prevent a war," the news agency said.

The collective security pact was signed in May by Russia, Kazakhstan, Uzbekistan, Turkmenistan, Tajikistan and Armenia — six of the commonwealth's 11 members.

It pledges them to assist each other in case of attack.

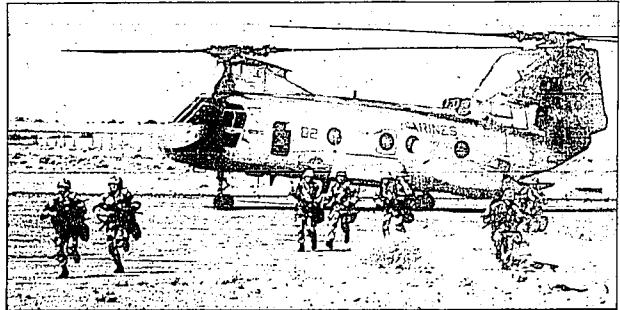
Armenia and Azerbaijan have been fighting for control of Nagorno-Karabakh, a mainly Armenian region in Azerbaijan. More than 2,000 people have died in the fighting since 1988.

On Saturday, Azerbaijani forces captured the Armenian-populated village of Artsven, in Azerbaijan near the Armenian border and northwest of Nagorno-Karabakh. Armenia considers the village and its surroundings to be Armenian territory.

Aggression has been committed against a state that is a member of the commonwealth and the system of collective security," Ter-Petrosian urged commonwealth leaders to "fulfill their



Desert games



Marines from the 11th Expeditionary Unit conduct joint exercises with Kuwaiti forces Monday north of Kuwait City. At right, Lance Cpl. J. Bock, left, from Bellingham, Wash., and Lt. G. Zagly, from Blue Bell, Pa., help coordinate Eager Mace, an exercise that simulates the rescue of a Sea Knight helicopter that landed in "enemy" territory due to a malfunction. The exercises are scheduled to last through Saturday.



Chinese police use tear gas to quell stock riot

BEIJING (AP) — Police in the southern city of Shenzhen fired tear gas today to disperse thousands of people clamoring for a chance to buy stocks, Hong Kong radio reported.

The radio said there were unconfirmed reports that shots were fired but no reports of casualties.

Hundreds of thousands of people from all over China have been waiting in line for several days in hopes of buying new stock issues.

Fights broke out among the

would-be buyers. Saturday and Sunday and Hong Kong television said Sunday night that police were using electric batons and whips and firing in the air to keep the crowds in order.

Hong Kong government radio said police began using tear gas on Monday when some people began shouting slogans claiming corruption in the system of selling stocks.

A woman who answered the telephone at the Shenzhen police

Changes in republics boost level of bribery

MOSCOW (AP) — Slava Mikhailov is trying to privatize his music store, and he is fed up with lines, forms and delays.

He says he's now ready to grease a bureaucratic palm "as soon as I find out whom to bribe."

A traffic cop flags down a motorist, examines the driver's documents and accuses the man of being drunk. The driver argues and explains, and several hundred rubles later, is back on his way.

Bribery, by most accounts, has become one of the most common vices in the former Soviet Union. Economic chaos and a breakdown of authority has made it a favored tool for dealing with government bureaucrats and administrators.

Corruption has existed for decades throughout the Soviet Union — whether in the form of a lavish dacha built expressly for Leonid Brezhnev chief, or in a wad of rubles furtively passed under the counter to a clerk at a local meat market.

The difference nowadays is that bribes are brazenly sought and openly paid — almost like a tax on services.

"The problem has become very critical, because bribes now are not just asked but demanded," said Alexander Gurov, chief of the Russian Security Ministry, the former KGB.

What's more, bribery is the tip of an iceberg leading to growing corruption and organized crime, Gurov said. Law enforcement is going "very badly" because of weak laws, governmental squabbling and a lack of government attention to the problem, he said.

Most people attribute the uninhibited bribery to a collision between the old state-run economy and a new sense of personal freedom, as well as a general sense of lawlessness. "People are starting to live like there's no tomorrow," Gurov said. "In the end, a person won't be caught and he even thinks it's his moral right to take bribes."

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Crews bring final fire under control

The Associated Press

Crews gained the upper hand on Idaho's final major wildfire on Monday.

But fire bosses kept moving manpower to the lines of the 700-acre 2 1/2-Mile Fire southeast of Pocatello to protect against it breaking away. Strategists said the fire could be declared contained before day's end.

With just over 100 firefighters on that man-caused range fire, the activity across the southern part of the state was winding down from the fire storm that began with dry lightning July 31 and eventually blackened more than 250,000 acres of timber and brush, destroying 10 buildings including two homes. At its peak, more than 3,500 firefighters were committed to Idaho blazes.

Just before sunrise on Monday,

land managers declared the 3,300-acre Horsely fire contained. But Salmon National Forest spokesman Dan Jinn said the fire just above the Salmon River canyon in remote central Idaho was still burning hotly in some areas inside the fire lines.

Map-up work was expected to take several days, but fire bosses were expected to begin demobilizing some of the more than 1,000 people committed to that fire.

A Susanville, Calif., hotshot crew member whose neck was fractured when he was hit in the head by a rolling log during the fire, remained hospitalized in Reno, Nev.

The causes were still being investigated on the 2 1/2-mile fire and the 5,400-acre Pillar Butte fire west of Pocatello, which was contained Sunday.

Conservationists to launch wilderness fight

BOISE (AP) — Conservationists are preparing to launch a five-year national campaign to finally resolve the status of the 9 million acres of Idaho backcountry still under review as possible wilderness.

But when the Wilderness Society, Idaho Conservation League and others strike out next year in search of the final wilderness resolution for the state, they will do so with Gov. Cecil Andrus as a supporter and not a leader.

As he declared Monday "Idaho Wilderness Day" and reaffirmed the value of backcountry preservation not only to the state but the nation, the Democratic governor said his ill-fated attempt with then-Republican Sen. James McClure to end the debate in the late 1980s has shifted the responsibility to others.

"I lost a lot of hair and hair the last time we attempted to do it," Andrus said. "I have no plan."

Wilderness Society spokesman Craig Gehlke said conservationists hope to take advantage of the dramatic change in the composition of Congress after the November election to finally force a vote of the Idaho wilderness issue.

The new campaign focused on Congress follows an unsuccessful attempt to mediate a solution among the various interests in Idaho.

The conservationists said they will continue pushing for preservation of nearly half the 9 million acres still under wilderness study. Mike Medberry of the Idaho Conservation League said. But Medberry and Gehlke both acknowledged the final resolution would probably call for less. Andrus speculated that agreement would eventually be reached on designation of between 1.5 million and 2 million additional acres. The state currently has 4 million acres of wilderness.

"There's always going to be compromise," Medberry said. "Compromise is built on you."

In the late 1980s, Andrus and McClure proposed a compromise wilderness bill that called for about 1.5 million to 2 million acre designation and another 500,000 in special study areas. It drew criticism from all sides and quickly died.

While they concede the mood on preservation remains mixed, the conservationists believe the longer the Idaho question remains unresolved the more it will become a national issue that will lead to additional substantial wilderness designations.

"We have a job ahead of us to develop protecting the environment is good business," Gehlke said. "With increased public education and outreach efforts, we plan to take Idaho's wilderness issue beyond the borders of the state to the people of the rest of the nation."

Lawyer seeks execution stay in double slaying

OROFINO (AP) — The attorney

convicted murderer Mark Lankford argued for a stay of Lankford's Aug. 29 execution on Monday, citing a series of new issues he claimed should void the Texas conviction.

Nick Chenoweth, who was assigned to the case only last week, told 2nd District Judge George Reinhardt that he should stay execution and consider the issues even though they had not been previously raised in earlier appeals.

But state Solicitor General Lynn Thomas argued that state law prohibits raising new issues after appeals have already been considered. Thomas acknowledged, however, that even if Lankford is turned away by the state courts, he will likely win a stay for at least some time while he pursues appeals in the federal court system.

Reinhardt previously ordered the execution to take place just after midnight on Aug. 29.

Lankford, 36, and his brother Bryan, 31, both of Courro, Texas,

were convicted in the June 1983 slaying of 25-year-old Cheryl, 25, of El Paso, Texas. The Bravencs were camped along the South Fork of the Clearwater River when they were beaten to death by intruders.

Bryan Lankford was also sentenced to die for his role in the murders, but that sentence was overturned last year by the U.S. Supreme Court on grounds that he was not made sufficiently aware that the death penalty was being considered to mount an effective counter argument. He is awaiting resentencing.

Mark Lankford's latest state appeal claims he received inadequate counsel during his trial and sentence, that prosecutors acted improperly and that the county failed to treat a medical condition that caused a mood disorder making him unable to communicate with his lawyer. He is also challenging the validity of Idaho's felony murder law and the so-called aggravating circumstances used by the sentencing judge to justify imposition of death.

Legislator drops out of campaign

BAYVIEW (AP) — First-term Democratic House member Wally Wright halted his re-election campaign Sunday, citing personal and business reasons.

Wright, 54, owner of scenic Bay Marina in Bayview and a longtime North Idaho political activist, said he just doesn't have the time to manage his business and campaign. Wright will be leaving his legislative seat now.

Wright said he leaves the legislature with regrets, and was not

quitting over any political issue.

"I've hated this decision if there were any other way in the world to change this, I would do so," he said.

The District 2 Central Committee, comprising precinct captains from southern Bonner County, Post Falls, Athol, and Rathdrum, will select a party nominee to replace Wright on the November ballot. Additionally, state law calls for Gov. Cecil Andrus to appoint someone to fill out the remainder of Wright's legislative term this year.

Bank tries new way to keep city in hall

POCATELLO (AP) — Owners of the Pocatello City Hall building are hoping public pressure will derail the plans of Mayor Peter Angstadt and city council members for a \$5.2 million replacement.

West One Bank, in a full-page advertisement in The Idaho State Journal, said it is willing to continue negotiating a sale for the existing city hall. West One holds title to the property.

Angstadt and the city council said they will continue to work on plans for a new building housing city offices, police department and library.

The ad, city officials said, would have little effect on the city's decision about the future.

Councilman Greg Anderson said the bank advertisement was a desperation move.

West One President Robert Lane said the city has a moral obligation to stick with the terms of the property's lease.

At issue is the remaining 16 years the city has on its 20-year lease. City officials signed an initial four-year lease in 1981, which was extended another 20 years in 1986.

When the original contract was signed, the bank was relying on the

city passing a bond issue to finance the project.

The bond election was never held because the interest rates were never low enough and the governing system changed, City Attorney Dean Trammer said.

Trammer said the lease agreement does not indicate the city will own the property at the end of the lease, despite what the bank says.

Trammer said a letter from Lane says nothing about the appraised value of the property, nor that West One was asking \$1.6 million for the property, plus an additional \$300,000 it says is owed for radio equipment purchased in the early 1980s.

"The bank's asking price places the city in a serious dilemma," Trammer said. "We cannot go above the appraised value of the property without running the risk of violating state law and violating the trust citizens have placed in us."

Angstadt has refused to reveal the appraisal price. He said the bank made him sign a statement that information would not be made public.

Both Trammer and the mayor have indicated the appraisal is far less than what the bank is seeking.

Senators vote against short-term testing ban

States News Service

WASHINGTON — Here are the votes of Idaho senators and representatives on major legislation in Congress this past week.

A "Y" means the member voted for the measure; an "N" means the member voted against the measure; an "A" means the member did not vote; a "P" means the member voted present, and an "R" means a member resigned.

SENATE VOTES:

1) TO TEMPORARILY BAN NUCLEAR TESTING
The Senate approved an amendment to appropriations bill that prohibits the use of federal funds for nuclear testing until July 1, 1993. The vote was 68-26 (amendment to H.R. 5373).

Craig (R)-N
Symms (R)-N

2) TO ELIMINATE FUNDING FOR THE SUPER COLLIDER
The Senate rejected an amendment to eliminate funding for the Superconducting Super Collider, an expensive science project that would study the behavior of matter. Earlier this year, the House voted to kill funding for the project. The vote was 62-32 (amendment to H.R. 5373).

Craig (R)-Y
Symms (R)-Y

3) TO FUND FISCAL 1993 TRANSPORTATION PROGRAMS
The Senate approved appropriations for fiscal 1993 Department of Transportation programs. The 535



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billion bill is about \$85 million more than President Bush had requested. The vote was 74-22 (H.R. 5518).

Craig (R)-Y
Symms (R)-Y

HOUSE VOTES:

1) TO PROVIDE \$12 BILLION IN AID TO THE FORMER SOVIET REPUBLICS
The House passed a bill that would give \$12 billion to the International Monetary Fund to grant loans to republics of the former Soviet Union. The measure already passed the Senate, and President Bush has been urging Congress to pass it for the past

several months. The vote was 255-164 (H.R. 4547).

LaRocco (D)-Y
Stallings (D)-Y

2) TO EXPAND CHILD WELFARE PROGRAMS

The House gave approval to a bill that would expand child welfare programs with funds raised by a new 10 percent tax on millionaires. Republicans opposed the bill because of the tax, and President Bush is expected to veto the legislation. The vote was 256-163, well short of the two-thirds margin needed to override a veto (H.R. 3603).

LaRocco (D)-Y

Stallings (D)-Y

3) TO REVERSE THE ADMINISTRATION'S "GAG RULE" ON ABORTION

The House passed a House/Senate conference report on a bill that would require the administration to ensure that pregnant women at federally funded family planning clinics receive information and counseling on abortion. The administration has proposed a "gag rule" that prohibits anyone but physicians to give out abortion-related information. President Bush is expected to repeat a veto he handed down on a similar bill last year. The vote 251-144 does not achieve the two-thirds necessary to override a veto (S. 323).

LaRocco (D)-Y
Stallings (D)-Y

Big Lost board says miscalculated on water

MACKAY (AP) — The Big

Lost River Irrigation District has unexpectedly cut members' water allocations this year 80 percent after finding out miscalculations have left the district with a huge water deficit.

"We thought we had a tight rein on the water, but something happened," District Secretary-Treasurer Ernest Goff said. "We lost some water — have to admit it."

For Arco farmer Rodney Pearson, conservation this year to save up what he thought would be 600 inches of water for next year has meant nothing. Pearson now finds himself with a 400-inch deficit.

A major reason, Goff said, was that the canal head gauges were apparently set wrong three years

discovers until the state Agriculture Department rechecked the gauges in June.

"We immediately tried to fix the problem and the gauges are right. If we had known sooner we'd have done something about it," Goff said. "But the fact is, something happened for the past three years, and it took until now to notice it."

Goff is not sure how much water was lost due to the inaccurate gauges. He believes it's in the neighborhood of 60,000 inches, about 1,200 inches a day.

District Chairman Terry Monson has asked irrigators to help develop a plan for turning the district efficiently to prevent a recurrence.

Wind halts burn plans

SPOKANE (AP) — Grass growers on Idaho's Rathdrum Prairie

postponed the first day of field burning Monday because of uncooperative wind while Spokane County geared up for the beginning of its season next week.

"The wind directions were wrong, out of the northeast and north," said Ed Honedel at the Rathdrum Prairie weather station run by the Intermountain Grass Growers Association.

If fields had been trenched Monday, smoke likely would have covered the

northern Idaho cities of Coeur d'Alene and Post Falls.

"This is the first of the season. We've got a lot of time yet," Honedel said.

The annual burning of the region's grass fields, where most of the nation's bluegrass seed is produced, is a bane to people with all types of respiratory problems.

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Opinion

Editorial

Gritz campaign recycles tired politics of paranoia

Even in this presidential election year, when the search for an alternative to the main-line candidates is becoming increasingly desperate for many voters, James "Bo" Gritz is mighty peculiar.

Gritz, who says the "Rambo" character was modeled on him (it wasn't), is the retired Green Beret colonel from Nevada who wants to be president.

He would abolish the Federal Reserve system, do away with income tax, eliminate the national debt and pay for government with excise taxes, tariffs and duties.

Gritz thinks President Bush's "new world order" is being run by a sinister group of super-rich international bankers, who are milking the Internal Revenue Service and building up Japan Inc. as a front for controlling the world's economy.

Oh, and he also believes "Sonny" is really an acronym for "Standard Oil of New York."

None of this is new, of course. Much of it came from the fertile brain of candy-maker Robert Welch, who cooked up the ultra-right John Birch Society in the 1950s.

What is disturbing is that this hunkum is attracting the attention of some rural conservatives who think Bush has sold them out.

For the record, then, it's important to note what Gritz is really saying.

All this talk about the conspiracy of international bankers, and about the evil role of shadowy European banking families such as the Rothschilds in the economic troubles

of everyday people, dates from the 19th century ideological forebears of Nazism. It's filled with code words for anti-semitism.

But blaming Jews for the world's problems gets you laughed off your soapbox in most places in this country nowadays. So people like Gritz have learned to be more subtle.

By pitting "us" — mostly Christian, middle-class, conservative and struggling to make ends meet — against an unspecified "them," Gritz can play on the prejudices and fears of Americans who see their society increasingly "troubled," and their government spinning out of control.

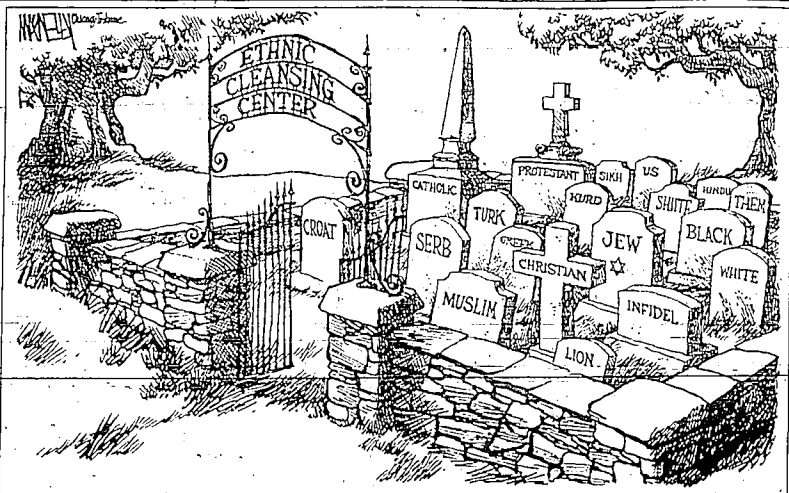
Gritz is running on the ticket of the same party that nominated blow-dried neo-Nazi David Duke four years ago. Although he disavows Duke's racism, he's really working the same side of the street.

Happily for the country, many of his ideas are just too loopy to merit serious attention.

Still, the mere fact that this Rambo-with-a-smiling-list can attract more than passing attention from serious conservatives is a strong indication of the depth of disaffection with politicians this year.

The same thing has happened before, in the depths of the Great Depression in 1932, when an electorate grew tired of the establishment candidates, decided it had nothing to lose and gave a fringe candidate a chance.

Turned out to be the last election Hitler ever won.



A growing threat to babies: Cocaine

It has been one of the great medical success stories of recent decades.

One by one, the drugs, the chemicals, the viruses and other ferrogens that can harm unborn babies have been discovered and guarded against. Many birth defects and much hazardous low birthweight are now prevented. Sophisticated tests can warn of many problems early enough for remedies. More babies can now be helped to be born normal and healthy.

Thalidomide has been banished. Rubella is prevented with immunization. Technicians routinely shield women's reproductive organs when taking X-rays. Warnings are posted about using alcohol during pregnancy. Epidemiologists study unusual clusters of birth defects looking for causes.

Even apparently harmless substances can be driven off the market by a suspected link to a birth defect. And fears about damage to the unborn, however unsubstantiated, have prompted expensive environmental cleanups like Times Beach and Love Canal.

So it is incredibly discouraging to see great and growing numbers of young mothers voluntarily subjecting their unborn infants to the hazards of cocaine.

Even though widespread cocaine use during pregnancy is still too new for its effects to be fully documented, there is no doubt that it is hindering efforts to reduce the infant mortality rate. It is preventing hundreds of thousands of children from getting off to the best possible start in life and probably handicapping some of them permanently.

In the New England Journal of Medicine, Dr. Joseph J. Volpe, neurologist at Harvard Medical School and Children's Hospital, Boston, reported some of the chilling facts.

"Cocaine," Volpe said, can cause major changes in the brain structure of unborn

babies and in their subsequent neurologic development, mental ability and behavior.

It is use by mothers during pregnancy is linked to an increased incidence of prematurity, to growth retardation before birth and to microcephaly, or abnormally small head size. It can also cause other abnormalities in the brain, such as destructive lesions.

Small head size, in particular, is characteristic of babies exposed to cocaine before birth, studies show, and it is often linked to developmental risks.

Identifying prenatal damage from cocaine is sometimes difficult, according to Volpe. Current tests miss many newborns who were exposed to the drug before birth, especially early in pregnancy. Mothers often don't tell the truth about their cocaine use. Many also abuse other illegal drugs, smoke cigarettes or marijuana, have a sexually transmitted disease, lack good nutrition and get no prenatal care.

Another problem is that many of the neurologic and behavioral problems caused by prenatal cocaine are difficult to measure by standard tests of behavior.

But cocaine exposure before birth is frighteningly common. In urban teaching hospitals, from 10 to 45 percent of new mothers had used cocaine during pregnancy.

Last October, the medical journal *Pediatrics* published a study made in a suburban hospital with a socioeconomic mix of patients, which found 11.8 percent of babies tested positive for cocaine — including 6.3 percent of those whose mothers had private insurance.

"It appears that the problem of intrauterine cocaine exposure may be much more serious than previously imagined," the

researchers concluded. "It is a problem not just isolated to the inner city but represents a serious problem among suburban parents as well."

Volpe's article spells out in frightening pharmacologic and neurologic detail how cocaine damages unborn babies and causes defects and "serious destructive lesions" in the brain.

He also noted that some infants exposed to cocaine before birth show such symptoms as abnormal sleep patterns, irritability, tremor or even seizures, although these are usually transitory. But not all of the brain damage that can be found in newborns is evident in their behavior or shows up on the usual behavioral tests.

Studies also show that babies whose mothers used cocaine during pregnancy face three to seven times more risk of dying from sudden infant death after birth than other babies.

"Determining the effect of cocaine on infants may require new techniques of evaluation and years of surveillance," said Volpe. "Otherwise, we could seriously underestimate the effects on the infant of a pregnant woman's abuse of cocaine."

So what do we now? How do we get the urgent message across to young women that they must protect their unborn infants from exposure to cocaine?

He has urged us to make progress in reducing infant mortality when so many mothers themselves are imposing new risks on their babies?

And how do we provide successful education for hundreds of thousands of children who will come to school in future years, but whose education we do not yet fully understand by what cocaine did to their brains before they were born?

Joan Beck is a Chicago Tribune columnist.

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Letters

Support ANC? No way

Re: the letter in *The Times-News*, Aug. 5, "U.S. should support ANC."

The headline is completely incompatible with the contents of the letter — and the reality of the situation in South Africa (vis-a-vis the USA) as we know it. Surely it should have been, "Should U.S. support ANC?"

We continue to hear from our many South African relatives and friends of the outrageous intimidation of the black people by ANC, and the mobs incited to chant, "Kill the policeman today!" "Support the ANC? No way!"

HUGH AND ELSA MEARKLE
Twin Falls

Don't believe all you hear

As the new school year is approaching, some things have been brought to my attention that I feel need to be more specific, realistic, and correct.

First, I did graduate in 1991, but not with a GED. It was with a standard diploma. Out of the 70+ students on my class, I graduated 15th with a high grade point average. I took all of the required academics as well as the electives, to have a full schedule.

Second, I completed one full year at the College of Southern Idaho, including a class that was only offered during the summer. My academic study is that I'm majoring in CDC (child development courses). To get an associate degree from CSI, it takes two years which would complete my short-term goal. I must complete all of the CDC classes, as well as some general courses to be rolled over to a four-year college, so I can complete my long-term goal of becoming a special education teacher.

Thanks for tourney help

On behalf of the players, coaches, and parents of the Idaho BCI (Basketball Congress International), we extend a sincere thank you to *The Times-News* and the College of Southern Idaho's staff and administration for their support and cooperation in hosting this summer's BCI program.

The state tournament was a huge success again this summer due to the hard work and attention that Coach Trenkle put forth. We truly appreciate Coach Trenkle's help in providing an excellent program for the youth of Idaho.

Our sincere thanks,
FRED L. MERCER
Idaho BCI Commissioner

Sugar promise turns sour

I am a sugar beet farmer, and past president of the Idaho Sugarbeet Growers Association. The sugar industry represents a vital part of Idaho's agricultural economy and provides over 11,000 jobs in production and processing in our state.

When George Bush was campaigning for president on May 6, 1988, we were pleased that he was able to meet in Twin Falls with a group of Idaho farmers and listen to our concerns. I was at that gathering and because of my concerns about the possible impacts of international trade negotiations on the U.S. sugar program, I asked him what we could expect from the Bush administration.

He responded: "Under the Bush administration, the (sugar) program would continue, even though I would try very hard to expand markets abroad by breaking down barriers for American products. I know every administration gives lip

service to eliminating the sugar program and other programs, but it's not going to happen unilaterally, believe me."

We believed him—Now the NAFTA negotiations have produced an agreement on sugar which undermines the success of the U.S. sugar program and unilaterally benefits the Mexicans at the expense of U.S. sugar farmers, and jeopardizes jobs in the U.S. sugar industry. This is a devastating disappointment to myself and thousands of friends in the U.S. sugar industry. We cannot support an agreement which runs counter to promises you made in the 1988 campaign.

While there is still time before the president signs this agreement, I implore him to make the necessary changes for the benefit of taxpaying American farmers and factory workers.

GEORGE GRANT
Past President, Idaho Sugarbeet Growers Association
Rupert

Aja has a right to run

Having read Kathy's Harrison's letter to the editor Aug. 6, reference

Robert Aja's petition, we, the supporters of Sheriff Robert Aja, wish to rebut her comments.

The petition being circulated is merely to make people aware that Sheriff Aja is still in the race. It is not for publication and is not legally required for his write-in position on the ballot in November. It is more a survey than a petition.

I was approached by the same individual who spoke with Ms. Harrison. I was asked if I would care to sign a petition supporting Robert Aja as a write-in candidate for sheriff; an entirely different story than that published. It has been my experience that such opening statements to strangers become rote with use. I personally cannot help but believe that Ms. Harrison's interpretation is the result of human frailty of hearing and seeing what we want to see and hear, subject to our own desires. As a staunch supporter of Mr. Juv, her interpretation is both understandable and acceptable.

As to the legality of Sheriff Aja's continuing in the race for sheriff, the secretary of state was contacted prior to Aja's announcement. Because Sheriff Aja lost the primary election, he did not lose his

constitutional rights as well. Anyone in this wonderful nation we live in has the right to run for any office, on any ticket as a write-in candidate.

Sheriff Aja was indeed defeated in the primary election. But he has determined that his greatest opponent in the primary was not Jim Jay, but voter apathy. The number of people that have visited with him or called to encourage him to run on a write-in basis has been the determining factor in his write-in campaign.

With the support given him since the primary, he feels he can't overcome his defeat. In November, the voters of Gooding County will dictate the final message that Ms. Harrison claims to have been already delivered.

Any citizen/voter who has any questions about this write-in campaign and cordially invited to contact Sheriff Aja to discuss the matter and those with complaints about his past performance are also welcome to elect the air. The "open door" policy is still in effect and will continue to be in effect.

KAREN RANEY
Chairman
Committee for Robert Aja's Gooding

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BY GARRY TRUDEAU

REMEMBER, THESE ARE ACTUAL TEEN AGERS!

WELL, LIKE, I KNOW AIDS IS A TERRIBLY BAD THING TOGET, BUT MY PARENTS ARE LIKE SO PARANOID, AND IT'S LIKE MY LIFE, YOU KNOW?

IN THIS AGE OF PROGRESSIVITY, WHAT DO YOURS REALLY CARE ABOUT THE FIRST BE GETTING AIDS, FROM SOME ACTUAL TEEN, LIKE, I'D RATHER HAVE AIDS, 'S 'TIL YOU KNOW?

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Magic Valley

Around the valley

Expect delays along busy highways in area

TWIN FALLS — Plan some extra time if you're traveling on some of the Magic Valley's most crowded streets and highways today.

The Idaho Transportation Department will begin a series of seal-coating projects on sections of U.S. Highway 30, U.S. Highway 93 and U.S. Highway 26 and Idaho Highway 74 in the Twin Falls, Gooding, Bliss, Murtaugh and Buhl areas.

In Twin Falls, crews will seal-coat Addison Avenue from Rock Creek Park to West Five Points and Second Avenue West from West Five Points to East Five Points.

Work will also be done on Blue Lakes Boulevard North from Heyburn Avenue to the Perrine Bridge and on Idaho Highway 74 from its junction with Highway 93 to its intersection with South Park Avenue.

Flaggers will direct motorists, and pilot cars will be used during the Idaho 74 work.

The project is expected take about two weeks.

On U.S. 26 in Gooding County, crews will seal-coat a stretch of highway from the Mahad River to Gooding. On U.S. 30, they'll seal-coat the road from the East Bliss Interchange to the West Bliss Interchange.

On U.S. 30 in Twin Falls County, seal-coating is planned for stretches of the highway from Milepost 238 east of Hansen to Milepost 238 east of Murtaugh and from the top of Hanbury Hill through Buhl to Cedar Draw west of Filer.

There will be some traffic interference and pilot cars will help direct motorists.

Work is expected to be completed by next week.

Sampling on Highway 30 begins this morning

SHOSHONE — Heads-up this morning on the stretch of U.S. Highway 30 between Twin Falls and the junction of Highway 30 and U.S. Highway 93.

That's because Idaho Transportation Department crews will begin sampling highway materials to obtain information to be used in the design of the proposed 93-30 interchange.

Although the sampling should take place off-the-roadway, motorists are reminded to use extra caution while crews are working in the area.

The project is expected to last for two weeks.

Blaine conservation district seeks rehabilitation funds

HAILEY — The Blaine Soil Conservation District is seeking emergency funding to rehabilitate an estimated 6,000 acres of state- and private lands in Blaine County charred by last week's Be Fire.

Gate Roberts, district conservationist for the Blaine SCD, reported that the federal Soil Conservation Service will pay 100 percent of the cost of reseeding fields and installing erosion control structures on lands found eligible for its Emergency Watershed Protection program.

The Blaine County commissioners agreed Monday to sponsor the program, calling it welcome news to residents bordering the blackened hills west of Hailey and Bellevue.

"I've had a lot of questions about rehabilitation — people wanting to know if all this black silt is going to end up in their back yards," said commission chairman Alan Reynolds.

The SCS program is only available for state and private lands, Roberts pointed out. The 15,000 acres of Bureau of Land Management-administered territory burned in the fire will be rehabilitated under a separate plan.

If approved, the SCS program will allow reseeding of burn areas from the ground on slopes up to 14 percent and by aerial application on steeper grades.

"Willow plantings and installation of sediment retaining structures" to control erosion will be included.

Roberts estimated the total cost for rehabilitating the 6,000 acres at \$200,000 to \$300,000.

Compiled from staff reports

Committee opts for all-inclusive sex-ed plan

By Kirk Mitchell
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A committee made up of members of the community will recommend that the Twin Falls School District adopt a sex education program that discusses all forms of birth control but emphasizes abstinence as the best choice.

Representatives of the Human Sexuality and HIV/AIDS Curricula Review Committee will make that proposal to the Twin Falls School Board at 7 p.m. tonight at Perrine Elementary School, 452 Caswell Ave. W.

Live coverage of board meetings begins tonight

The cable company plans to broadcast monthly School Board meetings live through the coming school year on channel 10. KINGVIDEO already broadcasts Twin Falls City Council meetings.

The School Board meetings are held the second Tuesday of each month at Perrine Elementary School.

The district created the committee last September to consider possible human sexuality and AIDS curriculum.

The proposed sex-ed program, "Family Life and Sexual Health," was developed by a group of Seattle public-

health nurses and includes lessons on puberty, reproductive systems and pregnancy, for grades five through 10.

It emphasizes parent and family involvement, and includes value discussions about honesty and the importance of communication. The program also covers AIDS and sexual exploitation in the context of health sexuality.

The committee also will recommend that the district adopt either of two more conservative sex-ed programs for eighth and 10th grades — if there is enough

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County officials hike pay

By Phil Sahn
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls County's commissioners have settled on a \$1,340 raise for themselves and other elected officials in the proposed 1992-93 budget.

The raises are part of a proposed \$5.3 million budget from property taxes. If the commissioners adopt this part of the budget, the county's share of the property tax levy will rise 4.35 percent in the coming year, they said.

The other part of the county's budget comes from fees that the county raises, such as those on license plates and solid waste, but the commissioners said they do not yet know how large that part of the budget will be.

Last year's county budget totaled \$10.6 million with \$4.6 million coming from property taxes.

Commissioners said they were careful about spending in this year's budget.

"I will say we don't waste a dime of it," Commissioner Marvin Hempleman said. "We are as frugal as we believe we can be and get our job done."

A \$1,340 raise will bump the annual salary for the commissioners, treasurer, assessor and clerk from \$29,160 to \$30,500. The raise will increase the county sheriff's salary to \$32,340.

The commissioners say the raises will push Twin Falls County elected officials' salaries closer to where they should be. Twin Falls is the sixth-largest county in Idaho, yet the county clerk, for example, makes only the 11th-highest salary, said former Twin Falls County Clerk Linda Wright.

But the commissioner say that the demands of elected officials' jobs also justifies the raises.

"We're the ones taking the heat," Hempleman said. "The elected officials are the responsible party in the department."

Commissioner Norma Bliss said it is not unusual for "decision-makers" to get the largest raise.

"That's the way they do it in business," Bliss said.

Two years ago, the commissioners, clerk, treasurer, assessor and sheriff earned \$25,000 annually.

The only elected official not getting the \$1,340 raise is county Prosecuting Attorney K. Ellen Baxter. Baxter will not seek re-election, but the commissioners increased the salary for her position from \$45,500 to \$52,000.

State law dictates that the prosecutor and defender earn the same salary, the commissioners said.

The county's approximately 150 full-time staff employees will receive a \$920 annual raise.

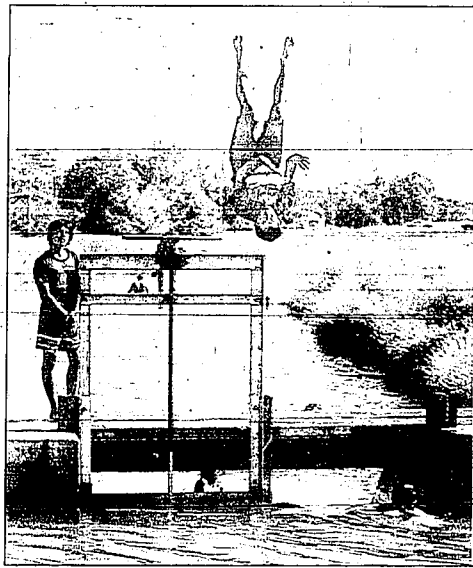
The levied budget includes \$105,000 for the county retirement program and \$125,000 for a juvenile detention center. The commissioners also allocated \$100,000 to bring county buildings up to standards of the Americans with Disabilities Act.

The proposed budget includes \$125,000 for improvements at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds.

Law enforcement will take the largest share of the budget — almost \$1.1 million. This is up from \$980,616 last year, according to figures supplied by county Clerk Robert Fort.

The juvenile detention program will get \$552,680 — an increase of \$97,000 from last year.

Flippin' good time



Enjoying warm temperatures Monday afternoon, Frank Lara of Rupert flips into an irrigation canal as Josh Villarreal, left, watches. A group of Rupert youths was cooling off near an irrigation check dam in the town.

MIKE SALSOURY/THE TIMES-NEWS

2nd-quarter local retail sales soar

By Craig Lincoln
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Second-quarter sales of all types of goods and services in Twin Falls scored a double-digit increase over last year.

Cars and construction apparently provided most of the boost, according to the Idaho State Tax Commission's second-quarter report released Monday.

Sales of all goods and services during April, May and June, whether taxable or not, increased 11.7 percent from \$163.8 million in 1991 to \$182.9 million in 1992.

"That's a pleasant surprise," said Dave McAlindin, Twin Falls economic development director.

Building material sales accounted for at least \$4.6 million of the \$19 million increase, and car sales were responsible for another \$4.4 million of the increase.

Sales of building materials jumped from \$1.8 million to \$6.5 million since 1991.

Some of that big hike may have been from big construction projects, such as the new Target Store and the retirement center being built near the Magic Valley Mall. But local stores are doing well off the rest of the construction market.

At Valco Building Materials Center, sales are up as much as 15 percent, Vice President Bob Lassiter said.

"I had a pretty big year last year," he said.

Idaho's statewide sales jumped, too, from \$4.9 billion to \$5.6 billion. That's a 14.3 percent increase.

The increase is one of the larger since Twin Falls' economic expansion started in 1987, a sign that the economy may be picking up steam again. And the third quarter, from July through September, is usually the busiest for Twin Falls County.

The sales report by the Idaho Tax Commission is based on sales that businesses report to the commission.

The data is an imperfect indication of what is going on in each county. Business in two or more counties can choose to file only one sales tax report, instead of reporting a sale out of the county it occurs in.

Here is a county-by-county summary of taxable and non-taxable sales for the second quarter 1991 and the second quarter of 1992, and the percentage increase for Magic Valley counties.

- Blaine County: \$60.5 million; \$66.2 million; 9.4 percent.
- Camas County: \$638,259; \$535,959; -16 percent.
- Cassia County: \$62.1 million; \$60 million; -3.4 percent.
- Gooding County: \$14.3 million; \$20 million; 40 percent.
- Jerome County: \$38.7 million; \$40.4 million; 4.4 percent.
- Lincoln County: \$15.2 million; \$24.5 million; 61 percent.
- Minidoka County: \$54.4 million; \$67 million; 23 percent.
- Twin Falls County: \$163.8 million; \$182.9 million; 11.7 percent.

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Twin Falls County, City landfill plans uncertain

By Phil Sahn
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The City Council wants to meet with the Twin Falls County commissioners to find out whether they plan to withdraw the county from a regional solid waste district and build its own landfill.

The council decided to talk with the commissioners after a briefing Monday from Terry Schultz of the Southern Idaho Regional Solid Waste District.

Schultz told the council that the decision to not allow a landfill on Hansen Butte cost Twin Falls County \$500,000 a year. If the county opts to build its own landfill near Buhl, as has been suggested, transportation costs could go up several hundred thousand dollars more, he said.

The city of Twin Falls generates about half the trash that the county produces, so any landfill decisions will greatly affect the city, Schultz said.

"You're being asked to hear the cost of a decision-making process which you pay or may not be allowed to participate in," he said.

Special-education students will be brought into classrooms to interact and learn with the other students, and all students will be helped in a confidence-building manner by teachers who collaborate as needed, according to Debbie Matsen, a teacher at Declo Elementary School.

"We have got to get away from the isolation of one teacher to a room," Matsen said.

School board chairman Kent Fletcher said he was concerned that the approach would lead to grouping students by abilities, but Matsen said she felt if handled properly, any stigma could be avoided.

"Teachers need to change their attitudes about how to present material,"

The county still belongs to the regional solid waste district, but some county residents don't like that idea and are encouraging the county commissioners to leave the district.

The commissioners have not decided to leave the district but have said they would consider doing so if a suitable landfill site could be found somewhere in the county away from Hansen Butte.

They say that the county can build its own landfill for only \$100,000 more than it would cost to go with the district.

On Monday, Councilman Jim Vickers wanted to know if worries that the county could have been forced to take out-of-state waste were well-founded.

Schultz, who pointed out that he is not a lawyer, didn't think so. No entity can be forced to take another county or state's waste, he said.

Vickers said he thought concerns about the county getting only one vote on the solid waste district board were understandable.

That's part of a "provincial or parochial"

Cassia County School District unveils outcome-based education program

By Theron Harmon
Mini-Cassia News Service

BURLEY — Cassia County School District officials introduced outcome-based education to the School Board Monday night, a program designed to measure results in what kids learn.

"It's one of the big things we are going to do this year," Superintendent Norman Hurst said.

Complete Superintendent Gerald Doggett described the program as "a complete change of the way education is handled."

Outcome-based education is a student-centered program in which each student's capabilities are assessed and tools are used to help him succeed.

said Neta Brown, principal of Mountain View Elementary School.

She added that curriculum is not just textbooks, but the way teachers approach the subject.

The school district plans to phase in the program, which is being supported by the Twin Falls and Filer school districts, over a four-year period, with each year ending with an assessment and a decision about whether to continue it.

The first year will be used to share information and research on what other school districts are doing and its effects on the students. In-service training will cost the district extra money the first year, but most of the expenses occur further into the project, Doggett said.

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Andrus seeks help from western officials on nuclear waste issue

By N.S. Nokenved
Times-News writer

SUN VALLEY - States ought to have a say in how much and what kinds of waste is brought into the state for disposal, Gov. Cecil Andrus said Monday.

And that includes radioactive wastes, Andrus told the annual conference of Western Attorneys General, meeting in Sun Valley this week.

But ever since Andrus in 1988 closed Idaho's borders to radioactive waste shipments bound for the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory, he's been in court with the federal Energy Department.

INEL already is home to millions of cubic feet of radioactive waste and



Andrus

hundreds of tons of spent fuel. Andrus asked the attorneys general for help in getting the legislation passed to open the Waste Isolation Pilot Plant in New Mexico, which would take a portion of the transuranic waste now stored at the INEL.

Transuranic waste is material contaminated with plutonium. While WIPP would take most of the transuranic waste now stored in steel barrels that are stacked above the

ground on asphalt pads, it would not take the 2.5 million cubic feet of transuranic waste buried willy-nilly in the ground above the Snake River Plain Aquifer.

Meanwhile the department wants to bring more radioactive waste to Idaho. Andrus has challenged the department's shipments of spent fuel from a commercial reactor in Colorado. And he has questioned shipments of spent fuel from Navy reactors.

He has not objected to the spent fuel shipments in the past because they were reprocessed at INEL. But the department has stopped reprocessing and intends to store the waste until a permanent repository is found.

Andrus has asked the department

for full details on its future plans for the fuel.

He said last week he might accept a small amount of additional spent Navy fuel in the interest of national security. But attempts to store substantial amounts at INEL would be another story, he said.

The department reportedly plans a five-fold increase in spent fuel shipments from Navy reactors. But storage space is limited and INEL is scrambling to make room for the additional spent fuel.

So far, some waste has been in Idaho "temporarily" for more than 40 years, Andrus said.

The governor warned the attorneys general of another temporary scheme that they would hear about later in the week - the monitored retrievable storage for commercial spent reactor fuel - or MRS.

"To me, an MRS is just another

federal government boondoggle," Andrus said. "It will remove the impetus to solve the problem, and the unfortunate state that accepts it will become a permanent repository."

The government is working on a permanent disposal site in Nevada, which is adamantly opposed to the idea.

The siting of a permanent disposal site in Nevada has become problematic because the decision to locate that facility was a purely political decision shoved down the throats of the people of the great state of Nevada," Andrus said.

Former Idaho Lt. Gov. David Lenzy, the Republican gubernatorial candidate who fell just 3,000 votes short of denying Andrus his political comeback in 1986, is the government's "nuclear waste negotiator" - charged with finding a site for the temporary storage facility.

He will address the attorneys general later in the week.

"Our time, energy and money should be placed on developing an appropriate permanent disposal facility, not another temporary facility," Andrus said. "My concern is that once this so-called temporary MRS is constructed, much of the focus and drive to build a permanent repository will dissipate."

Andrus also asked the attorneys general for help with legislation that would give states the power to enforce environmental laws at federal facilities.

"Although federal agencies have recently promised to voluntarily comply with federal environmental laws, the long history of environmental violations makes many federal facilities among the most contaminated sites in America," Andrus said.

Services

Raymond Leroy Coffman, of Rupert, 10 a.m. today at the Rupert LDS West Stake Center, 100 W. 36 S. (Hansen Mortuary).

Brigham Sherman Young, of Wendell, 11 a.m. today at the Wendell LDS Stake Center, (Demaray's Wendell Chapel).

Burbara Jean Hansen, of Heyburn, 11 a.m. today at the McCulloch Funeral Chapel, 321 E. Main St. in Burley, (McCulloch Funeral Home in Burley).

Howard W. Potter, of Jerome, grave service, 11 a.m. today at the Jerome Cemetery, (Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel).

Betty Colleen Treat, of Ketchum and formerly of Twin Falls, memorial service, 2 p.m. today at "The White

Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Glenn Bradley, of Gooding and formerly of Hailey and Pocatello, grave service, 10 a.m. Wednesday, Mountain View Cemetery, in Pocatello; memorial service, 11 a.m. Wednesday, First

Jack W. Lowder, of Teahachapi, Gill, and formerly of Rupert, 2 p.m. Thursday at the Rupert LDS Third Ward Chapel, Fifth and South E. St. in Rupert.

Baptist Church in Pocatello, (Demaray's Gooding Chapel).

Death notices

George Lawrence Barber
GOODING - George Lawrence Barber, 79, of Gooding, died Monday, Aug. 10, 1992, at the Gooding County Memorial Hospital. No funeral services are planned with cremation services under the direction of Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

Dale T. Coleman
JEROME - Dale T. Coleman, 81, of Jerome, died Monday, Aug. 10, 1992, at his home. Services are pending and will be announced by the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Admitted
Marc Graff of Murtaugh; Dakota Hanson of Kimberly; Dennis Kincaid of Hansen; and Robert Ostlund of Twin Falls.

Released
Irma Doria and Lori VanRinum, both of Twin Falls; Rebecca Allen of Kimberly; Kolby Beck of Burley; and Amy Smith of Jerome.

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Admitted
Colleen Barnes, James Nottle, Senaida Garcia and Frances Gray, all of Burley; Joy Bingham, Espiridon

Fuentes and Cathy Tuck, all of Rupert; and Pearl Jones of Paul.

Released
Rommel Arceolando, Brent Graham, James Miller, Nikole Osterhout and Davin Smith, all of Burley; Virginia Graham of Rupert; Richard Swensen of Paul; and Wilfred Turner of Madison, Tenn.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Admitted
Travis Bruce of Rupert; Tammy Shaw of Heyburn; and Kristi Shockey of Twin Falls.

Released
Mary Frances Creason of Rupert; and Jose Sosa of Paul.

Obituaries



Blanche R. Johnson Inama

ST. ANTHONY - Blanche R. Johnson Inama, 87, died Aug. 7, 1992, at St. Anthony, of natural causes.

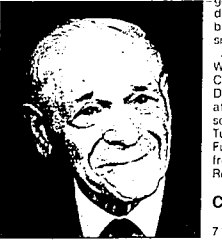
She was born July 30, 1905. She was the oldest daughter of Peter and Margaret Sabbin Johnson. Blanche attended schools in various towns throughout Idaho, deciding at an early age to devote her life to teaching. She graduated, with honors, from college at the Auburn State Normal School and taught school at Paul and Nampa.

She and Albert C. Inama were married May 30, 1931, and they chose to establish a home in Twin Falls where their children, Margaret and Robert were born. Following the birth and infant rearing of her children, Blanche knew she must return to her first love - teaching. She was awarded a position at Bickel Elementary School teaching fourth and fifth grades. The fifth grade became the class she chose to teach for the remainder of her career - 34 years. Blanche was presented with the Governor's Award for dedication and loyalty to the teaching profession by Governor Doc Samuelson on Oct. 1, 1968.

Always a faithful member of the LDS Church, she served in various Ward and Stake positions in Sunday School, Primary and Relief Society with a willing heart and dedication to the work of the Lord. She was also a member of the Daughters of the Utah Pioneers, Lo-Em-Call Camp, serving as local and county captain.

Blanche is survived by her daughter, Margaret, and son-in-law, Ray King, of Blackfoot; Robert Inama and daughter-in-law, Diane, of Nowdale; eight grandchildren, nine great grandchildren, two brothers, Clifford Johnson of Orem, Utah, and Lee Johnson of Caldwell; a sister, Ruth Abbott, of Koary, Ariz.

and a loving friend, Irene Leggett. Services will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Seventh Ward Chapel, 847 Eastland Dr. N. in Twin Falls. Viewing will be from 5 to 8 p.m. Friday at the White Mortuary.



Ludwig 'Lud' Drexler

TWIN FALLS - Ludwig "Lud" Drexler, 92, of Twin Falls, died Saturday evening, Aug. 8, 1992, at his home following a short illness.

He was born on May 15, 1900, in Lam Bavaria, Germany to Alois and Katharina Winter Drexler. His family immigrated to the Twin Falls area from Germany in 1905, arriving by stage coach, crossing the Teton-Perrine Crossing in the canyon. He attended schools in Twin Falls and then attended the Michigan State Auto School in 1919. He was employed by Barnard Auto for 32 years and then Carlson Pontiac-Cadillac Auto for a time before retiring in 1965. Lud started his second career at Sunset Memorial Park working from 1966 until retiring in 1984. Lud was an avid sportsman. He enjoyed hunting, fishing and boating. He was the original Evrindro outdoor motor dealer for Southern Idaho in 1934 and was involved in boats and motors until 1969. He was founder and charter member of B-Club of Sportsman, also a member of the Southern Idaho Fish & Game Association as director and officer for over 30 years. Much of the time he spent improving local recreational areas including Murtaugh Lake, Magic Reservoir and Salmon Dam. The B.L.M. Park at Salmon Dam was named after Lud in 1981. In 1982, Lud was selected as Father of the Year by the Twin Falls Downtown Merchants Ass. He was a member of the St. Edwards Catholic Church, Knights of Columbus, Idaho Wildlife Federation and the National Rifle Ass. He married Susanna Estolia Smith on May 15, 1926, in Boise. She died in 1940.

Lud is survived by two sons, Robert L. Drexler of Idaho Falls and Larry Drexler of Twin Falls, two sisters, Ann Bush of Twin Falls and Katherine Jasper of Filer, five grandchildren, and three great grandchildren. His wife, preceded in death by his wife Susanna, one brother, John Drexler, and one sister, Cecelia Bush.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday at St. Edwards Catholic Church at 10 a.m. with Father Perry Dodd officiating. Burial will follow at Twin Falls Cemetery. A vigil service will be recited at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday evening at Reynolds Funeral Chapel. Friends may call from 3 p.m. until the rosary at Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

Carlene Elinor Jones

JEROME - Carlene Elinor Jones, 71, of Jerome, died Sunday morning Aug. 9, 1992, at her home, following an extended illness.

She was born Oct. 12, 1920, in Resland, Neb. She is the only daughter of M. Fred and Rebecca Gangwish Rutherford. Carlene moved with her family south of Jerome in 1937 and graduated from Jerome High School in 1939. She worked as a nanny for a short time and then married Wesley W. Jones of Jerome on March 10, 1940. They have resided south of Jerome since then, where they have enjoyed farming. Carlene was a member of St. Paul's Lutheran Church and regularly attended Tuesday morning Bible study. She was also a member of the Canyonside Club for the past 53 years and was also active on the election board for many years.

Survivors include her husband of Jerome; one son, Weston Jones, of Womar, Calif.; five daughters, Carol Hill of Newcastle, Calif.; Kay Nelson of Issaquah, Wash.; Janice Pearson of Sacramento, Calif.; Becky Jolley of Jerome; and Marilyn Plarr of Stillwater, Okla.; twelve grandchildren; six great grandchildren; two brothers, Devon Rutherford, Sr., Marlin Rutherford and Gene Rutherford all of Twin Falls; John Rutherford of Desoto, Texas; and Dean Rutherford of Filer. She was preceded in death by her parents, and one brother, Lyle.

Funeral services will be conducted at 10 a.m. Wednesday in St. Paul's Lutheran Church with the Rev. B. Camm officiating. Burial will follow in Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 5 p.m. until 8 p.m. Tuesday evening at the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel. No viewing is planned at the church. Family suggest memorials to St. Paul's Lutheran Church.

Health-care crisis solutions defy consensus

By Drew DeSilver
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - America's health-care system is in urgent need of reform, agreed the seven panelists and most of the audience at a Monday night forum on health care.

But there was a lot less agreement on just what kind of reform is needed.

The forum, sponsored by the state Office on Aging and held at the College of Southern Idaho, looked at a wide range of proposals, ranging from a basic program for people unable to obtain health insurance elsewhere to a state-run "single-payer" program that would insure all Idahoans.

The speakers represented doctors, hospitals and other health-care providers, legislators and consumers.

They agreed on a few things: Preventive care should be emphasized much more than it is now; administrative costs need to be reduced, and a national health system probably is a bad idea.

Instead, argued Roger Sherman of the Idaho Citizens Network, the state should pool all of the money spent on health care into a single insurance fund, along the lines of the controversial "IdeaHealth" proposal.

Such a "single-payer" system would eliminate administrative waste caused by duplication among dozens of competing insurance systems,

Sherman said. And it would have the financial clout to enforce medical cost containment, which most panelists agreed was a key to keeping health care affordable.

Although IdeaHealth was decisively rejected by the Idaho Senate this past session, it was noteworthy as the first attempt at a comprehensive rather than piecemeal solution, said civic activist Teddy Keeton of Buhl.

Keeton, a Democrat, is running for the state Senate against Joyce McRoberts, R-Twin Falls.

Brent Bodily, an administrator at Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital, offered a different approach to the health-insurance problem, one devised by Sen. Russell Newcomb, R-Twin Falls.

Newcomb targeted his plan at the estimated 160,000 Idahoans who lack insurance. It would offer them a basic benefits package with premiums based on ability to pay. Providers and insurers would contribute to help keep down the cost, and the state's only role would be to guarantee the plan's solvency.

Ruth Bondurant, a family therapist and president of the local branch of the American Association of University Women, said stress is the underlying cause of much disease.

If people were taught techniques to better relieve stress, she suggested, the overall cost of health care would go down.

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The average cost of preparing a meal in the district is \$1.34. That cost includes labor, food, supplies and services.

A 10-cent price increase will generate an additional \$56,302.

Twin Falls solid waste board meets today

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls County Solid Waste Advisory Committee will meet this afternoon at 2:30 in

the county office building at 246 3rd Avenue East.

The committee will hear reports from Terry Schultz of the Southern Idaho Regional Solid Waste District and from county Solid Waste Director Darrell Heider.

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interest.

The programs, "Sex Respect," and "Teen Aid," tell students that abstinence is virtually the only acceptable birth-control method.

In other business, the board will also decide whether to raise school breakfast and lunch prices as follows:

- Elementary schools:

Breakfast, up from 45 cents to 50 cents, and lunch, up from 80 cents to \$1.

- Junior high schools: Breakfast, up from 45 cents to 50 cents, and lunch, up from 90 cents to \$1.10.
- Twin Falls High School: Breakfast, up from 55 cents to 60 cents, and lunch, up from \$1.10 to \$1.30.
- Federal government-supplied

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thinking process, Schultz said. People don't like giving up local control.

But regional systems do work, he said.

Businesses use regional service and delivery systems, he said. "But waste regional service delivery systems are suspect from the very beginning."

Councilman Tom Condie said the city's first obligation was to the taxpayers and he wanted to know if the city might contract with the solid waste district if that was less expensive than going to a Twin Falls County landfill.

"I see nothing to preclude the city from joining," Schultz said.

But Mayor Howard Allen and Councilman Gale Kleinkopf wondered whether that would set the city up for paying twice - once for the county landfill and once for hauling city garbage.

City Attorney Fritz Wenderlich said he'd have to research that issue. Councilwoman Pam Dowd said

she wants a city representative on the committee that the commissioners are considering forming to find a landfill site in Twin Falls County.

City Manager Tom Courtney cautioned, that a citizens' committee

might not have the expertise to find a landfill site.

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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

PET OF THE WEEK

Unspayed and unneutered pets produce hundreds of unwanted kittens and puppies. Many are now at the animal shelter, 39 6th Ave. W., Twin Falls. These cute babies would make ideal family pets but they may never get the chance. Call at the shelter, 736-2299, and give a kitten, cat, puppy, or dog a chance at life. Make sure your pets are neutered.

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Mini-Cassia

Minidoka names Haley as prosecuting attorney

By Beth A. Stark
Mini-Cassia News Service

RUPERT — Local attorney David W. Haley has been appointed by the Minidoka County Commission to replace Charles Creason Jr. as prosecuting attorney.

Haley will assume the post on Aug. 17. Creason is accepting a job as manager of the Project Mutual Telephone Co.

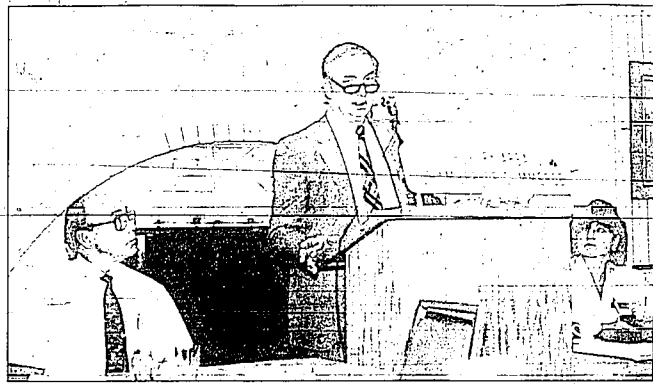
Haley and county Public Defender Gara Newman, who also has a practice in Rupert, had told the Minidoka County Republican Party's Central Committee that they were interested in being appointed to the position.

Last week, the central

committee passed down both names to commissioners, giving Haley as their first choice and Newman as their second. Commissioners appointed Haley Monday during their bimonthly meeting.

Creason's term ends in January. Haley is expected to run on the November ballot as the Republican candidate, in place of Creason. If so, Haley will face Newman — an independent candidate for the post — on Nov. 3.

Haley's appointment came despite recent revelations that he had fallen behind on payments of state and federal income taxes on four occasions since 1987. The back taxes have since been paid in full.



Larry Shipp, center, manager of the Burley Wal-Mart beginning operation this fall, advises merchants to change product bands they offer rather than compete with Wal-Mart.

Curfew ordinance nets 2 boys

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BURLEY — The first arrests have been made for violation of Burley's new curfew ordinance.

Two boys, ages 16 and 14, were charged with illegal consumption and curfew violation at 1:05 a.m. Sunday, according to the Cassia County Sheriff's Department report.

The sheriff's department report says a deputy stopped the boys when he saw them riding a bicycle after the curfew. The officer smelled a strong odor of alcohol coming from the two. One boy said he had drunk 12 beers, and the other said he had drunk three, the report says.

An Aug. 28 court date has been set for the boys.

Sheriff Billy Creason told the Cassia County Commission Monday that the sheriff's department received numerous calls about the ordinance was printed in a newspaper legal advertisement. The callers often had questions about the exceptions to the curfew.

He said he had hoped the sheriff's department would have a few more weeks to prepare for its enforcement.

Commissioner Weldon Beck said he was glad to see the ordinance approved by the Burley City Council.

"I think it should go countywide," he said. "These parents need to know where their children are."

Man dies after falling under combine was performing, then took the controls, the report said.

The two men had made one trip around Coffman's field when Coffman, who was standing on a platform on the outside of the machine while his neighbor drove, fell under the left front wheel after the combine hit a bump, the report said.

The wheel drove over Coffman's chest, crushing him, deputies reported. The neighbor immediately grabbed for help, but Coffman died before paramedics could get him to the hospital.

Briefly in Mini-Cassia

Pickup burglarized near Burley firm

BURLEY — A pickup parked near a Burley business was reported burglarized.

According to the Cassia County Sheriff's Department, the truck had been parked inside a fence lot at 525 East Main Street since July 13.

On Friday, the pickup was found to have been burglarized. Taken was a radar detector, a compact disc player, a cassette player and various speakers. Loss was placed at \$1,725.

The officer said the burglary appeared to have taken place sometime ago.

Car stolen, wrecked, returned to owner

RUPERT — An 18-year-old Rupert man got his stolen car back, but only after the alleged thief apparently inflicted about \$4,500 damage.

Rupert police reported that Alfonso Ruiz, 18, 302-D E. Eighth St., told police he had lost his car keys at a party during the weekend and later discovered that his 1984 Nissan Sentra was missing.

Sunday, a 22-year-old Rupert man returned the car, with damage to its top, sides, front and rear.

There was no explanation as to how the accident took place or why the car was returned.

Police said a grand theft charge is pending against the 22-year-old.

Musical instrument show rescheduled

BURLEY — The Minidoka County school music department's 1992 Band Instrument Show originally scheduled for Aug. 19 has been moved to Aug. 27. The show will begin at 7 p.m. at Welch Music.

There will be musical instruments for sale or rent, and the department's band directors and other professionals will be on hand to answer questions. The public is invited.

Compiled from staff reports

Wal-Mart manager gives Burley merchants plan for competition

By Eric Goodell
Mini-Cassia News Service

BURLEY — The manager of the Wal-Mart store set to open this fall hopes to help the community's economy, not snuff out other merchants.

"We aren't the big, bad guys some people say we are," said Larry Shipp, the guest speaker at Monday's Burley Area Chamber of Commerce meeting.

He encouraged business owners who have questions about Wal-Mart's operation to talk with him, and said he would help them with business strategies.

Wal-Mart doesn't get beaten on prices of the same merchandise, Shipp said.

"If you are selling the same brand of lawn mowers that we sell, I would advise you to change brands," he told the packed crowd of merchants.

Several merchants have unsuccessfully tried to match Wal-Mart's price on the same merchandise, Shipp said.

"I've seen motor oil sell for a quarter a quart," he said.

Wal-Mart will open in

November, the same day as Wal-Mart stores in Exburg and Blackfoot, he said. He declined to give the specific day, citing competition reasons with K mart.

K mart is also constructing its new store in north Burley close to Wal-Mart.

Shipp said Wal-Mart didn't have a catastrophic influence in Vernal, Utah, where he managed a store.

He told of a merchant in Vernal who closed one of his two stores before Wal-Mart's opening, saying he would be unable to compete.

"The merchant admitted, however, that Wal-Mart had a positive effect on the community, Shipp said.

A number of stores were put off of business in a town about 20 miles from Vernal because shoppers would come from that town to shop at Wal-Mart, Shipp said. He said he hopes people shop locally.

"We want to make sure shoppers don't go elsewhere," he said.

Wal-Mart is successful because it stresses customer service and good employee relations, Shipp said. The company has 1,900 stores throughout the United States.

Shipp said Wal-Mart will employ

about 225, about half of them full-time. He said he expects more than 1,000 people to apply for jobs with the store. Interviews will be conducted next week at the Snake River Plaza.

Prospective employees must pass a drug screening test, Shipp said.

Man dies after falling under combine

Mini-Cassia News Service

RUPERT — A 76-year-old Rupert farmer has been identified as the victim of a fatal combine accident Friday.

Raymond Coffman, 100 North 65 West, was pronounced dead on arrival at Minidoka Memorial Hospital, according to a Minidoka County Sheriff's Department report.

Deputies reported that Coffman had jumped the combine from a neighbor's field.

Apparently, the tender later stopped by to see how the machine

was performing, then took the controls, the report said.

The two men had made one trip around Coffman's field when Coffman, who was standing on a platform on the outside of the machine while his neighbor drove, fell under the left front wheel after the combine hit a bump, the report said.

The wheel drove over Coffman's chest, crushing him, deputies reported. The neighbor immediately grabbed for help, but Coffman died before paramedics could get him to the hospital.

GARY MUELLER
THURSDAY, AUGUST 13, 1992

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Cassia officials may blast rock in national reserve

By Eric Goodell
Mini-Cassia News Service

BURLEY — The "protected" City of Rocks National Reserve might get one of its rocks blasted.

Ned Jackson, City of Rocks manager, said a long, flat rock jutting out into a road right of way is "an accident ready to happen." He said efforts are under way to trim about 10 feet from the rock, located on the road between Register Rock and Elephant Rock.

Road maintenance in the City of Rocks area near Almo was a topic of discussion at Monday's Cassia County

Commission meeting. Commissioners are hoping to set an Aug. 24 meeting between Jackson, Dave Pugh of the U.S. Forest Service and the county road board.

"We need some overall planning and guidance," Prosecuting Attorney Steve Bywater said.

Commissioner Norman Dayley expressed concern about the rock removal plan.

"They better make sure they go through the right channels," he said.

Park officials are normally concerned about protecting rocks from human wear, but this rock presents a safety

hazard.

"We've already had some tender benders there," Jackson said in a later interview. He said the rock makes it very hard for motorists to see cars coming around a corner — even if both vehicles are moving slowly.

Climber normally don't use the rock, which is about 20 feet tall, Jackson said.

It is unsafe on whose ground the rock is located, he said. If it is on private ground, all that would be needed to trim the rock would be to gain the landowner's permission.

If the rock is on public land, public review of the proposal would be necessary, Jackson said.

In other road business, it was reported that efforts are being made to make the roads in the City of Rocks area safer. There recently was a fatal head-on

collision northeast of Bath Rock, in which neither driver could see the other.

The road has been widened and speed-bump clipped at several areas where visibility has been a problem, Jackson said.

Jackson said the county was been working on the road anyway, but the accident might have "sped things up a little."

County Administrator Tim Hurst said the county might always have responsibility for maintaining the roads in the City of Rocks area, unless the state parks department some day resumes responsibility.

Hurst said a comprehensive management plan will be out on the first of the next year which will determine whether the roads will continue to be paved or be gravel.

Minidoka OKs final budget

By Beth A. Stark
Mini-Cassia News Service

RUPERT — Minidoka County commissioners have approved their final 1993 budget, though Commissioner Clarence Bellett questioned money earmarked for a new animal shelter.

The existing shelter at the county landfill must close with the landfill

in October 1993. The possibility of a joint shelter with Cassia County has been discussed, but no decisions for a new shelter have been made.

Bellett and Lyle Barton voted to set aside \$8,000 for a new animal shelter, but Norman Seibold rejected the motion, saying, "It hadn't ought to be the problem of the county to care for people's pets until they get around to doing it."

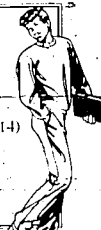
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BEDROOM FURNITURE

3 piece bedroom suite with waterfall design, chest of drawers, dresser, bed springs and mattress - 4 piece bedroom suite with dresser, chest of drawers, night stand, bed springs and mattress - Metal double bedstead with box springs and mattress

FURNITURE

Cherry wood drop leaf dining table, 3 chairs, 4 round dining chairs - Howell small double table with leaf and 4 chairs - Flowered davenport - Flowered loveseat - Recliner chair - 3 swivel rockers - End and coffee tables - Wood bookcase - Roll around shelf or cart - Nice desk

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Singer treadle sewing machine - Baby and boy clothes - 60 yd old tape chair - Large flat trunk - Old tractor - Small basket - Kerazone lamp - Wicker picnic basket - Old moundside crop - Teepee - Complete - Cherry plier - Art glass

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Wards double rigging saddle, like new - Buffalo - Spurs - 4 lawn chairs - Kmart t-shirt (hand made) with grass catcher - 2 wood benches - Spoker wheel - Garbage can - Top chest - Garden calculator - Tool boxes - Hand tools - Log chaps - Drop cords - 1/2" diameter drill - Grease bucket - Mail box - Pitchfork - Shovel - Rakes - Saws - Pipe wrenches - Oil cans - Booster cables - String - New Starkey saw - Lawn and garden tools

HOUSEHOLD MISCELLANEOUS

Electric bike - World of Warcraft - Gold table - Bed - Christmas tree - Spa stool - Sunny Radio - Wall clocks - Fruit jars - CWP carriers - Billiard balls - Assorted lamps - Mirrors - Pictures - Corning ware - Cookware - Crockery - Food chopper - Silverware - Kitchen utensils - Pitch and glass set - Pitch and glass set - Pliers and other miscellaneous too numerous to mention

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Valley life

Valley happenings

Garden club meets Wednesday

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Garden Club will meet at noon Wednesday for a potluck picnic at the home of Helen Thom, 144 Taylor St. Bring table service and chairs.

Jerome offers free video-conference

JEROME - A free satellite video-conference on the food guide pyramid can be viewed from noon to 2:30 p.m. Thursday at the Jerome County Extension Office conference room in the basement of the Jerome courthouse. The broadcast, presented by the University of Idaho Cooperative Extension System, will feature information on the pyramid in education programs with all audiences. For more information, call Barbara Morales at 324-7578.

One by Ones sponsor luau Thursday

TWIN FALLS - The single woman's One by Ones will hold a Hawaiian Luau at 5 p.m. Thursday at the Irene Surface Yard, 280 Pierce St. Mimosas may be worn. Bring a salad or dessert, table service and 50 cents for meat.

Program salutes artist Charlie Russell

GLENN'S FERRY - "A Tribute to Charlie Russell: Cowboy Artist" is set for 7, 8 and 9 p.m. Thursday at the Three Island Crossing State Park. Tickets cost \$5. The program is free, but a \$2 parking fee is required for those not camping. For more information, call 366-2394.

Computer genealogy user group meets

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Computer Genealogy User Group will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Family History Center, 401 Maurice St. N. The agenda will be "PAISPLIT: A Program for Dividing Your PAF Files." For more information, contact Charles Stenavich at 733-8073 or 734-6711 or Howard Johnson at 423-4293. Meetings are open to the public.

Organic gardening club meets Thursday

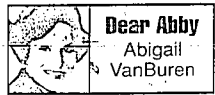
TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Organic Gardening Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the home of David Crossdale, south of Twin Falls. Call 733-3236 for directions. The program is entitled "Insect Identification and Problems." Please bring a bug from your garden. For information, call Steve at 734-7134 or Theresa at 543-4914.

Return of wedding ring saddens children

DEAR ABBY: My father passed away quite suddenly following a heart attack. He was rushed to a hospital, and my sister and brothers were there with our mother when the nurse came out of Dad's room to tell us that he was "gone."

While we were all still in shock, a nurse handed my mother the wedding ring Dad had on his finger and expressed her sympathy. It seems to me that the nurse could have asked any one of us what to do, rather than just handing the ring to her. Mother's first words were: "This ring never left his hand since I slipped it on his finger 53 years ago. I never thought I would be holding it again." I think she would have preferred to have thought that it never left his hand, even if it had to be removed temporarily at the mortuary, which it could have been replaced without her knowledge.

I think the nurse should have asked what the wishes of the family were. Even if it was a hospital rule, it seems to me the nurse could have given Dad's ring to one of us, rather than handing it to Mom. Had



Dear Abby
Abigail VanBuren

it been handled differently, it would have been much easier on the surviving spouse. I don't know if this is a common occurrence, but it became a very emotional matter in our case and could have been easily avoided.

Please print this to enlighten some nurses.

DEAR FAITHFUL READER: Losing a parent suddenly is always a devastating blow, and one of the first predictable reactions is anger. But in this case, you have dumped your anger at losing your father on the nurse who brought you the news.

It is deplorable, but items of jewelry are often lost or stolen in the hospital or on the way to the mortuary. Since your mother had placed the ring on your father's finger, it was appropriate that it be

delivered directly to her hands. If news of a death is the choice was hers to make. And if it was to be buried with her lifetime mate, she could place it once more on his finger when she said her final goodbye.

DEAR ABBY: Three years ago, I joined a club whose members are interested in antiques and their histories. Their meetings are held in the homes of the members.

I had one meeting in my home, and the next time it was my turn to have the group. It was turned down. I live in a small country-style house, nicely furnished and tastefully decorated, but I guess it wasn't posh enough for them. All the other members have lavishly decorated homes in the high-price range.

I feel very hurt about this; that's why I'm writing to you for advice. My first thought was to resign from the club, but I'm on an important committee, and can't resign until my two-year term is up.

I am terribly upset and this is depressing me. What should I do?
HURT IN MICHIGAN

CSI offers earth science this fall

TWIN FALLS - The College of Southern Idaho is offering a new evening class for the fall semester. Earth Science 101, Physical Geology, will meet from 7 to 9:30 p.m.

Tuesdays and Thursdays in Room A-06 of the Evergreen Building. Nancy Johnson will be the instructor of this four-credit lab science course designed to meet the core require-

ments for a lab science class. Interested persons may enroll during CSI registration set for Aug. 19 to 21 in the Taylor Administration Building.

Sign up now for Rupert flag football

Mini-Cassia News Service

RUPERT - The Rupert Parks and Recreation Department is now accepting registration for children interested in playing flag football.

Games will be played at Big Valley Ball Park on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays beginning in

September. There will be a league for third- and fourth-graders and another league for fifth-, sixth- and seventh-graders.

Registration before Sept. 4 is \$10 for city residents and \$15 for non-residents. After Sept. 4, fees will increase \$5. Signups will be accepted at the city's public works building on F Street, next to City Hall.

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Exchange program seeks host families

TWIN FALLS - Youth for Understanding International Exchange is seeking host families for students from around the world who will be brought into the Magic Valley next month.

Single parent families, families with grown children, families with

young children or couples with no children at all are being sought. The students would live with the families while attending high school.

For more information, call 1-800-872-0200. Or contact Kathy Davis at 837-6517.

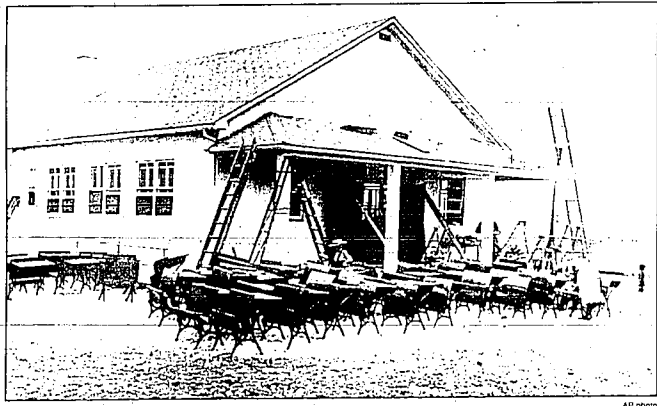
Anniversary?

The Times-News welcomes announcements on anniversary celebrations from 40 years on. Anniversary open houses for 40 years will run as a paragraph in the Valley happenings column each month. Anniversary celebrations from 50 years on will run as a separate item with a photo. Please call 733-0931, ext. 278, or visit our office at 132 Third St. W., for an anniversary form.

For celebrations of 50 years

and on, we ask that the information be typed and the form returned to our office along with a photograph, black and white preferred. Please include a phone number where you can be reached and return the form at least two weeks in advance.

Your announcement will be published the Sunday before the date of your celebration and as space permits. You may pick up your photo once the announcement has appeared in the paper.



AP photo

This one-room, schoolhouse in Pennsylvania gets spruced up for the new term. Schools like this in the old order Amish parochial school system provide education through the eighth grade.

'Lessons for the Plain Life'

LANCASTER, Pa. (AP) - One-room schoolhouses with old-fashioned wood desks, many converted by school bells ringing out from bellfries, education for Old Order Amish and Old Order Mennonite children looks like something from the imagined past.

But it's real and thriving, and the growth of rural Lancaster County's Old Order population has resulted in a surge of enrollment. About five new schools were added by Plain Church leaders each year during the 1980s, according to Edward Krummacker in his report, "Amish One-Room Schools: Lessons for the Plain Life."

Amish and Mennonite children traditionally leave school after the eighth grade, having been taught what they believe they need for their way of life, according to Lucinda Hampton, a

spokeswoman for the Pennsylvania Dutch Visitors and Convention Bureau.

They will have been grounded in basic business principles, like borrowing and lending money; sewing; planning and cooking meals; preparation of fields; and how to drive a horse-and-buggy team. Worldly influences are restricted, and stress is put on basics of reading, writing and arithmetic. As a result of a 1972 Supreme Court ruling, Old Order sects are exempted from compulsory attendance laws after the eighth grade. After the eighth grade, agricultural training replaces classroom learning.

Parents take physically active part in maintaining the schools, with one parent acting as caretaker. Just before a new term begins, parents clean house. When they make visits to the

school during the year, they might bring a load of firewood for the furnace and they take turns maintaining lawns and grounds.

Parents meet five times each school term to assist and encourage new teachers. Experienced teachers run the meetings, where new programs, ideas and tests are discussed.

Other teachers take turns at the blackboard to demonstrate new teaching methods.

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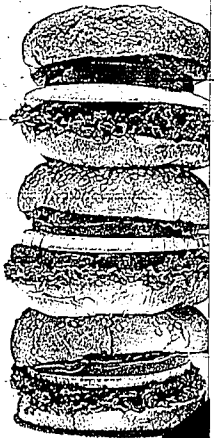
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7:15 - 9:15

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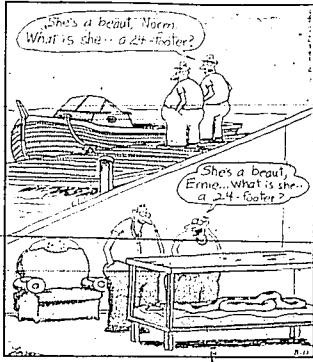
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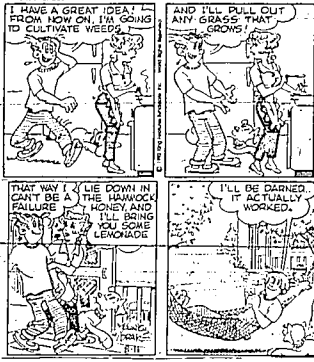
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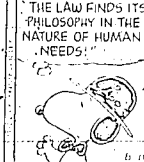
Where the respective worlds of boating and herpetology converge.

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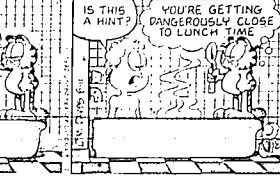
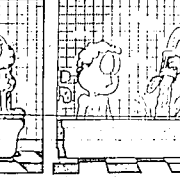
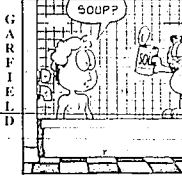


LIE DOWN IN THE HAWKWOOD AND I'LL BRING YOU LEVONADE.

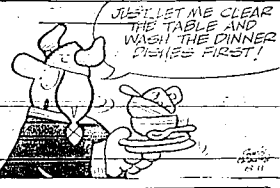
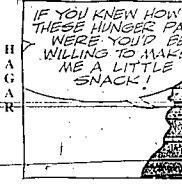
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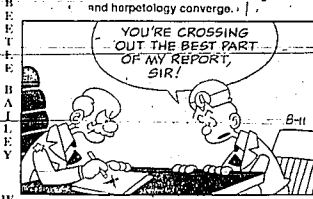
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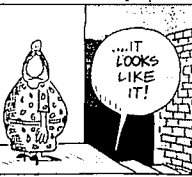
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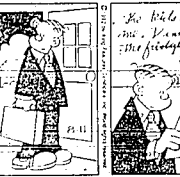
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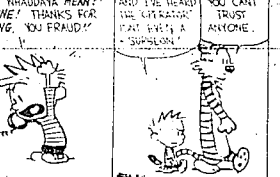
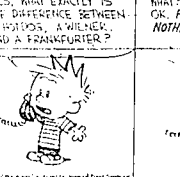
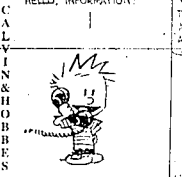
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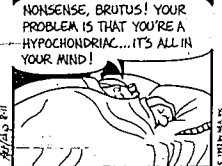
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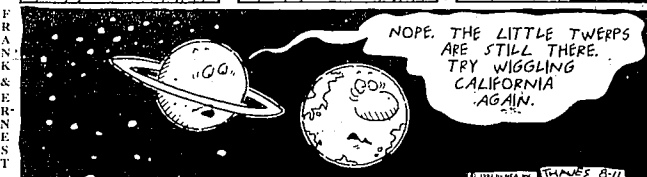
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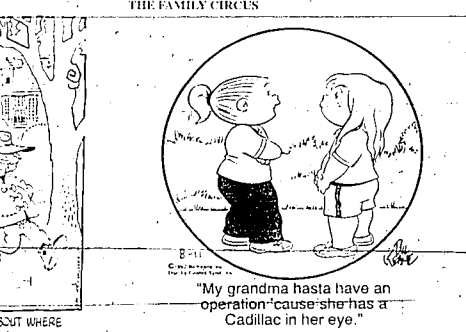
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Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

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AGGO LINGO TONE
RENEWAL ERRANDS
RAT CREAM
SEMESTER SPIRES
ALEXIS JERIT
LOL ARRIVED POE
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LIMPS FER
CLEARER BENDERS
RAIN WARM ALIN
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IF AUGUST 11 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Forces tend to be scattered during August, you'll be on more solid emotional-financial ground in September. You are an excellent teacher, fascinated by the minute details of things.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Open dialogue with individual who long ago should have trumpeted your capabilities. Make clear that you expect verbal support. You'll ultimately gain as result of written word. Gemini involved.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Spotlight on home, family relationships, cost estimate for remodeling, relationship, beautifying surroundings. By 6 p.m. gift is received representing bond of affection, esteem. Libra involved.

GEMINI (May 21-June 30): Individual who has been "double-dealing" will be exposed. Give support to those who play fair. Define terms, perfect techniques. Information received late tonight clarifies your prospects.

Horoscope

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Focus on promotion, production, awareness of time limitations. You'll be dealing with individual who is closed-mouthed, factious. Emphasis on fitness, employment, ability to get job done early.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Study Cancer message for valid hint. Refuse to be limited, stress universality of appeal. Water influence awaits your presentation. Aries native in picture, could have these letters, initials in name: I and R.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Emphasize independence, clarity, willingness to take risks so that a goal can be achieved at minimum cost. Focus also on creativity, style, discovery, relationship that is insightful, exciting.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Intuitive intellect serves as accurate guide. Family member "demands" settling of accounts. Be receptive but refuse to be intimidated. Attention revolves around household products, durable goods.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Diversify, accent nuance, express willingness to reach beyond previous limitations. Individual you thought indifferent will prove otherwise. Ideas will be transformed into viable, valuable concepts.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Stand tall for principles, refuse to budge from "territory." Interpret facts, figures. Be willing to revise, review, to rebuild on more solid structure. Scorpio will play meaningful role.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Many persons rely upon your integrity, dedication, willingness to overcome obstacles. Focus on reading and writing, ability to disseminate information. Discourage panic selling. Gemini involved.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): What you seek can be found in your own home. Focus on silver object, gift received approximately six weeks ago. Secret meeting results in plan of action. Taurus, Libra, Scorpio persons featured.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Significant clue discovered, you'll say, "It was only too obvious!" Individual you admire states, "You are a smooth operator." Major social fulfillment evening hours. Virgo plays role.

My grandma hasta have an operation 'cause she has a Cadillac in her eye."

L.M. Boyd

Q. Where'd we get the phrase "willy nilly"?

A. From the old "Willy Nil" meaning 'maybe I will and maybe I won't'.

Q. Who invented "Whiesies"?

A. Credit a gentleman named George Gonnack? He was head mallet at the time 1953 for the great mallet Washburn Crosby Company, later part of General Mills, Inc.

Hoag's great escape artist Harry Haudini arranged to have himself locked into the jail cell that had contained President James A. Garfield's demented assassin. Haudini not only freed himself, he let out the other prisoners, then put them back in different cells.

This comes to me from a literary connoisseur who writes, "Unfortunately, he didn't write a manual."

Report is every third gene in your body has to do with how your brain works. That's why genetic research scares so many. They fear brain power.

Question arises as to why British surgeons are not called "doctors" but "Misters." British surgeons of centuries ago were of the social variety expected to social and weren't permitted the Doctor address. Today they are so specialized, the M.D. address distinguishes them in an elevated turnout from other doctors.

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Briefly
Olympic television ratings drop just below 1988 level

NEW YORK — NBC's prime-time events coverage of the Barcelona Olympics finished with a 17.5 rating. Nielsen Media Research said Monday, higher than the network's projection but down slightly from the Seoul Games of 1988.

The rating for the 14 nights of events broadcasts was down 2 percent from the 17.9 for the 14 nights four years ago. However, it was 3 percent greater than NBC's 16.9 projection and 14 percent greater than its 15.3 guarantee to advertisers.

The share was a 34, up 6 percent from Seoul despite the lower rating, due to a decrease of television viewing in the summer. The 1988 Games were held in late September.

The rating is the percentage of television households in the United States and each share represents 921,000 homes. The share is the percentage of televisions on at the time.

NBC's rating would have been even higher if not for a severe second-week dropoff after the conclusion of gymnastics, swimming and diving. The rating for the first week was 19.2, up 8 percent from the 1988 Games.

NBC, which paid \$401 million for rights to the Games and spent about \$100 million more to produce them, still expects to lose \$50 million on the Olympics, primarily of its TripleCast feeds. The TripleCast, expected by NBC to be bought by 2 million homes, was purchased by about 125,000 and lost approximately \$100 million. Cablevision Systems Inc., NBC's cable partner, is responsible for \$50 million of the loss.

Baseball commissioner will have his day in court

CHICAGO — The 7th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals has set Sept. 30 as the date for oral arguments on commissioner Fay Vincent's attempt to lift a preliminary injunction blocking National League expansion.

U.S. District Judge Suzanne B. Conlon on July 23 issued a preliminary injunction preventing the Chicago Cubs from being moved to the NL West. Under Vincent's July 6 order, the Cubs and St. Louis Cardinals would move to the NL West and Cincinnati, with the Atlanta Braves and Cincinnati Reds moving to the NL East.

Vincent's lawyers filed their appeals brief Friday and the response brief from the Cubs is due this Friday. The rebuttal brief is due Aug. 19.

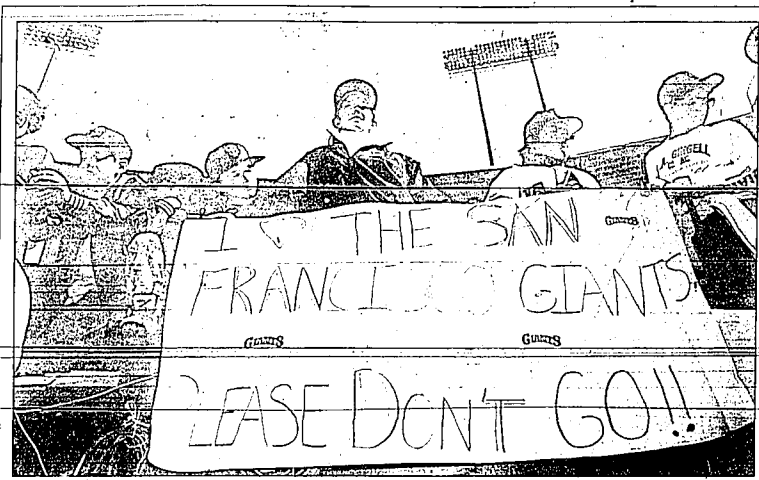
Jonathan H. Neuwcombe, one of the lawyers for the commissioner's office, said Monday that the three-judge panel hearing the appeal would not be known until the day of the oral argument.

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Sportsquote

“**Pretty soon the NBA is going to be like Haiti, where 2 percent of the players own 99 percent of the team.**”

— Peter May of the Boston Globe, commenting on the National Basketball Association salary structure, particularly in light of the Orlando Magic's recent offering of about \$55 million to Shaquille O'Neal and Stanley Roberts



Fans turn out for Giants' batting practice before the Monday game against the Astros at Candlestick Park.

Giant disappointment

Bay Area fans bewail loss of team to Florida

The Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — Giants fans at Candlestick Park were decidedly despondent Monday when the team played at home for the first time since owner Bob Lurie said he intended this to be its last season in San Francisco.

A crowd of about 15,000 turned out at the bayside ballpark on a breezy, 63-degree night to see the Giants play Houston. Two hours before the game, two young fans hoisted a sign by the home dugout reading: "I love the San Francisco Giants. Please don't go."

Lurie announced Friday that he had agreed in principle to sell the team for a reported \$111 million to a group of investors planning to move the team next season to St. Petersburg, Fla. The deal still needs approval from major league owners and commissioner Fay Vincent.

Just in case this is the last year, fans have already made the Giants' final home game this season, Sept. 27 against Cincinnati, a sellout.

Lurie met with his players behind closed doors for about 15 minutes well before the start of the game.

"It was not emotional. It was matter-of-fact," Giants manager Roger Craig said.

Supervisor pitches park proposal

The Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — Supervisor Angela Alioto on Monday said she's prepared to offer the San Francisco Giants a \$200 million ballpark proposal to keep the team from moving to Florida.

Alioto said a consortium of unions agreed to finance a new downtown ballpark from their pension funds, including the Plumbing and Pipe Fitting Industry union, Local 38, electricians and carpenters.

She said two construction companies and Los Angeles Raiders owner A.J. Davis also would be involved.

The fans, however, were more vocal.

"I don't want the Giants to go to Florida. I want them to stay here, at Candlestick Park," said Jonathan Hobson, 10, expressing the frustration felt by many of the team's loyal followers.

"I've been a Giants fan since I knew what a ball was," Jennifer Knowlton, 12, said. "It's (the sale) really a shock. But it's not over yet. We're going to convince them to stay."

Barcelona's variety suits the Olympics

The Associated Press

BARCELONA, Spain — The Olympics could have picked no more perfect place for a changing of the guard than Barcelona, a city of new and old, modern high-rise buildings alongside a 14th century Gothic cathedral.

Here, the mix is relaxed, natural, as it was when three-time Olympian Matt Biondi slipped into the same pool with 26-year-old Russian Alexander Popov.

Or, when Bela Karolyi, the old gymnastics professor from Romania, patted 16-year-old Kim Zmeskel on the head, consoling her after her latest pratfall.

Or, when 32-year-old freestyle Barton set his kayak next to the one paddled by 20-year-old Clint Robinson of Australia and admitted he just "didn't have the kick" anymore.

The swimmer Biondi, the coach Karolyi and the kayaker Barton are gone now. This was their last Games. For some, there were happy memories of one more victory. For others, it was all too evident that quitting time was nearer than they had thought.

The 26-year-old Biondi won two gold and a silver here, equalling Mark Spitz's record of 11 lifetime swimming medals. Popov beat Biondi in the 50-meter freestyle and left Barcelona with six gold medals.

1,000 singles kayak. It happens. They're gone. Carl Lewis came to his third Olympics and won two more gold medals, in the long jump and as anchor in the 400-meter relay. He's got, eight now, and, who knows, he might be entertaining ideas of Atlanta at age 35.

Jennifer Capriati, a 16-year-old Florida teen-ager who's never even been to the final of a Grand Slam event, took on Wimbledon champion Steffi Graf, the defending Olympic gold medalist, and won the tennis gold medal.

"All I could think about was how cool it would be to be on that medal stand," Capriati said. That's what the Games are to these youngsters — cool.

Chris Campbell, a 37-year-old wrestler who was a world champion in 1981, came



Quincy Watts, gold medalist at 400 meters, and Donoan Hill, silver medalist in the 400-meter relay, prepare to leave the Olympic Village.

'Dan and Dave' advertising campaign winds down

The Associated Press

STOUGHTON, Mass. — Is it Dan? Is it Dave? Neither.

Make it Zmelik — Robert if you choose the familiar.

Reebok International said Monday it's ending its "Dan and Dave" advertising campaign now that the Olympics are over and the two principals, expected to win gold and silver, didn't. Dan O'Brien didn't even make it to Barcelona and Dave Johnson won a bronze, behind gold medalist Robert Zmelik of Czechoslovakia.

Reebok, naturally, also had Zmelik's signature on a contract — just in case.

Bernadette Mansur, a Reebok spokesman, said the company probably would use O'Brien and Johnson in future marketing strategies. But the campaign that pitted O'Brien and Johnson in a contest to determine who was the world's greatest athlete is over — Zmelik now holds that title.

"The Olympics is a magic moment, and when that moment goes, it's not in anybody's interest to sustain it," Mansur said.

Reebok spent about \$25 million on the ads, but had to do some juggling when O'Brien failed to qualify for the Olympic team. He attended the Olympics as a commentator for NBC during the decathlon competition.

Ads that were broadcast during the decathlon last week still used both athletes, but had them poke fun at each other.

Mansur said Zmelik might be used for international marketing, but not for a project as large as the "Dan and Dave" ads, intended to create awareness of the two decathletes and boost Reebok's credentials in track and field whether or not Johnson and O'Brien received medals.

NCAA out of inquest

The Associated Press

RICHMOND, Va. — The NCAA on Monday took the unprecedented step of removing itself from direct control of an investigation, citing a possible conflict of interest involving executive director Dick Schultz.

The NCAA said it has hired James Park Jr., a Lexington, Ky., lawyer, to investigate questionable loans made to student-athletes at Virginia, where Schultz was the athletic director from 1981-87. Park is to concentrate his investigation on any ties Schultz may have had to the loans, the NCAA said.

"We certainly have adjusted personnel assignments to make sure that I don't think it has resulted in the hiring of someone from the outside," David Berst, the NCAA's assistant executive director for enforcement, said in a telephone conference from the organization's headquarters in Overland Park, Kan.

Reynolds says he's a victim

The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, Ohio — Butch Reynolds said Monday he believes a vindictive group of international track administrators is out to break him and he vowed to fight them until he can resume his career.

"They put me on a roller coaster. They're trying their best to break me financially, which they did. They're trying their best to break my mental stability," Reynolds said at a news conference. "I don't know how much longer I can hold on on this roller-coaster ride."

Reynolds, the world-record holder in the 400 meters, had his suspension for a positive drug test extended Monday by four-and-a-half months. He was banned by the International Amateur Athletic Federation after a meet in Monaco on Aug. 12, 1990, and received a two-year suspension.

But he defied the IAAF in seeking — and obtaining — a court order which allowed him to compete in the U.S. Olympic track trials in New Orleans in July.

The IAAF's action earlier Monday was based on IAAF Rule 53.1 (VIII) which forbids athletes from "conduct which in the opinion of the IAAF Council is considered to be insulting or improper or likely to bring the sport into disrepute."

Exhibition season takes its toll on quarterbacks

The Associated Press

Here we go again. One full week gone in the exhibition season, one quarterback gone for the year.

John Friesz, the San Diego Chargers' starter last season, will be this year. On Saturday night, he became the first quarterback relegated to cheerleader status by an injury.

He also won't be the last. It's becoming a fact of NFL life, one brought crashing down by overcautious defenses willing to make the team, the hard-as-rock carpet that doesn't need watering, or some other unctuous twist of fate. Or knee. Or ankle.

Losing a quarterback can dramatically affect a team's ability to compete. Last year, Phoenix Cardinals got its chance for success (last year's Philadelphia Eagles), or lead to a champion of the grand behind center shown by last year's Pittsburgh Steelers.

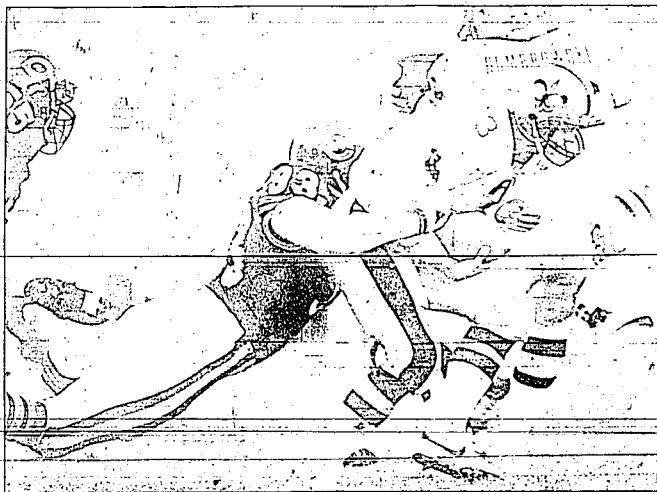
Friesz tore ligaments in his left knee when he was hit by Phoenix linebacker Ken Harvey with the second quarter of San Diego's 35-14 loss. Groined as the Chargers' quarterback of the future, Friesz's injury left rookie head coach Bobby Ross wondering what the present holds.

"We wanted John to take us to a new level," said Ross. "I have seen him doing well in camp, but we'll have to wait to see."

"This" may be the trio of Bob Gagliano, Jeff Graham or Pat O'Hara, or someone from elsewhere.

Did someone say Phil Simms? Stan Humphries? Chargers general manager Bobby Beathard figures to make a move either for Simms, still No. 2 behind Jeff Hosteller with the Giants, or Humphries, whom he drafted for Washington in 1988. Humphries is more likely — the Giants probably would request a player like Leslie O'Neal for the 37-year-old 1986 Super Bowl MVP.

Even before Friesz' injury, there



Chicago Bears' Trace Armstrong brings down New Orleans Saints' quarterback Bobby Hebert during the first quarter of their game Monday night in Chicago.

were quarterbacks hurting. The elbow injury that kept San Francisco's Joe Montana out all last season still bothers him and his backup, Steve Young, missed Saturday's game with back problems. So the 49ers led off against the Los Angeles Raiders with No. 3 Steve Bono, then used fourth-stringer Bill Musgrave.

Bono hit on 14 of 23 passes for 114 yards and Musgrave was 9 for 9 for 134 yards and two touchdowns as the 49ers won, 24-10.

One of those looking on as Friesz lay writing on the grass was Timm

Rosenbach, who missed all of last season after tearing a ligament in his knee during a non-contact drill in August.

Rosenbach, who lost shattered his team's hopes for respectability faster than you can say Tom Tupa-Chris Chandler-Stan Gielbaugh-Craig Kupp, made his return in near-perfect style: 13-for-13 passing, 150 yards, three TDs.

Rosenbach was the best, but not the only quarterback to return this weekend after spending most of the past year in physical therapy. Randall Cunningham, whose

Knee injury sidelines Friesz for rest of year

SAN DIEGO (AP) — San Diego Chargers quarterback John Friesz underwent arthroscopic knee surgery Monday to repair torn left knee ligaments that will put him out for the year.

Dr. Gary Lasse said the prognosis was for full recovery following the season.

Friesz, who started the last 17 games for the Chargers, injured the anterior cruciate and medial collateral ligaments in a 35-14 exhibition loss to the Phoenix Cardinals on Saturday.

"We found more than we expected ... the two torn ligaments plus a minor cartilage tear," Lasse said. "The good news is, there's no bone joint damage."

"The rehab time from this type of injury can be 7 to 12 months. John might be ready to play next spring."

Meanwhile, general manager Bobby Beathard said he hasn't engaged in trade talks to obtain another quarterback.

"We aren't looking for a quarterback," Beathard said. "There's no body out there. People don't offer you a quarterback. There aren't 28 of them to go around. We think the guys we have now are probably the way that we will end up."

Bob Gagliano, a backup last season after coming to the Chargers

from the Detroit Lions, has interred the starting quarterback spot. He has

made 12 starts and played in 27 games during his six-year career.

The other quarterbacks in training camp are Jeff Graham, a third-string player last year, and Pat O'Hara, a Free Agent acquisition from Tampa Bay. Neither has game experience.

There has been speculation that Beathard, who was general manager of the Washington Redskins when Stan Humphries was drafted, might go after Humphries, now a backup. Phil Simms of the New York Giants, a 10-year starter, might also be available, but the Giants are thought to be asking a price that would be too high for the Chargers.

Friesz was slated to go Jamie Monday and begin rehabilitation through use of a machine that slowly moves the leg and knee joint. "The bottom line is that John Friesz is going to be playing next football," Chargers coach Bobby Ross said. "We feel very good about that."

The injury occurred when linebacker Ken Harvey joined Friesz during the second quarter. With his leg firmly planted in the turf, Friesz had no flexibility to absorb the hit.

"Injuries are part of the game, if you are a quarterback, you expect to get hit," Friesz said. "The coaches who saw the film told me it was a late hit and a low hit. But Ken Harvey is not a cheap-shot artist, he didn't do anything wrong."

Former player testifies for NFL

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Hall of Fame defensive lineman Joe Greene, now an assistant coach with the Miami Dolphins, testified Monday that the quality of play in the NFL would diminish if players were allowed to change teams more freely.

Greene is the first former player to testify for the league as it presents its defense in the antitrust lawsuit brought by eight players over the NFL's free agency system.

The former Pittsburgh Steelers star said it takes most players eight weeks to learn a system and "take to three years" to get a group together

to perform effectively.

He cited the example of offensive lineman Bobby Paris of Indianapolis, who played for many years for San Francisco before moving to the Colts last season. Paris, who weighs about 350 pounds, went the wrong direction on a play, crashed into one of his teammates and put him out of the season with an injury, Greene said.

Under a less-restrictive free agency system, "they're just not allowed the time for talent to develop," Greene said.

Players' attorney Carol Reiger

pointed out that Greene had made the Pro Bowl and won other honors in his first NFL season.

"Despite the fact that you were brand new, you did a terrific job. You didn't have trouble learning the language or techniques, did you?" she asked.

"My defensive line coach may not agree," Greene replied.

Reiger said several Steelers contributed to the success of the team during their rookie years, including quarterback Terry Bradshaw, receiver Lynn Swann, fullback Franco Harris and linebacker Jack Lambert.

Southeastern Conference adds new wrinkle to college football

ATLANTA (AP) — The Southeastern Conference gives college football a new twist in 1992 — a playoff game to determine its champion and Sugar Bowl representative.

If the season unfolds as expected, Alabama will win the Western Division and Florida the East, setting up a championship showdown at Legion Field in Birmingham, Ala., on Dec. 5.

Coach Steve Spurrier of defending SEC champion Florida would like to see it blossom into a national playoff in Division I-A.

"We're the only sport in the world that does not have a playoff or a tournament at the end of the season," he said. "I've always tried to figure out why we were right and everyone else was wrong. It would be as big as the Super Bowl if we could get it going. But it's not going to happen anytime soon."

quintet when Arkansas and South Carolina joined last year, completing the marriage with football eligibility this year.

While the SEC is charting new waters with a playoff format, the Atlantic Coast Conference probably found its 1992 champion through expansion to nine schools.

Florida State, a perennial power as an independent, makes its football debut in the ACC after participating in all other league sports last year. The Seminoles, who flirted with national titles in recent years, are favored to beat out Clemson for the ACC crown.

The South lost one of its most successful teams through expansion when Miami of Florida joined the Big East Conference.

The SEC hasn't won a national championship since Georgia's in 1956. The expansion schedule has each team playing eight conference games — five division foes and three in the other division.

"We're going to have some bloody noses coming out of our conference," Auburn coach Pat Dye said. "It's not going to be easy for a

Southeastern Conference team to have enough left at the end of the year to win a national championship."


Shane Matthews is back to direct the Florida offense, but he'll be operating behind a new offensive line caused by the departure of four 1991 starters. The Gators also have two new tackles on the defensive front.

Spurrier says the new linemen have talent.


The Gators also have star running back Ernie Rhettt and receiver Willie Jackson back to help Matthews, the returning all-conference performer, generate the offense.

The only team expected to challenge Florida in the East is Georgia, led by three of the SEC's top performers at their positions — quarterback Eric Zeier, running back Garrison Hearst and wide receiver Andre Hastings.

Coach Johnny Majors has seen nine of his Tennessee Vols drafted by the pros in the last two years. He says this will be his youngest teams in 10 years or more.



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It's true that if West shifts to diamonds, and dummy's ace wins immediately, South cannot make the game. But who says that South must take his ace immediately?
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♥ A Q J 8 5 2
♦ A 5
♣ J 9 8 4

EAST ♠ 7 4 3 2
♥ Q 10 9 6
♦ Q 10 9 8
♣ 7 5 2

SOUTH ♠ A K Q 10 9 6
♥ A K Q J 10 9 6
♦ A K Q 10 9 8
♣ A K Q 10 9 8

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♥ K J 8
♦ A K Q 10 9 8
♣ 7 5 2

EAST ♠ 7 4 3 2
♥ Q 10 9 6
♦ Q 10 9 8
♣ 7 5 2

SOUTH ♠ A K Q 10 9 6
♥ A K Q J 10 9 6
♦ A K Q 10 9 8
♣ A K Q 10 9 8

Vulnerable: Both
Dealer: North
The bidding:
North East South West
1 Pass 4♥ All pass

Opening lead: Club king
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South holds:
♠ 10 9 6 4
♥ K J 8
♦ A K Q 10 9 8
♣ A K Q 10 9 8

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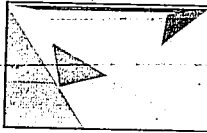
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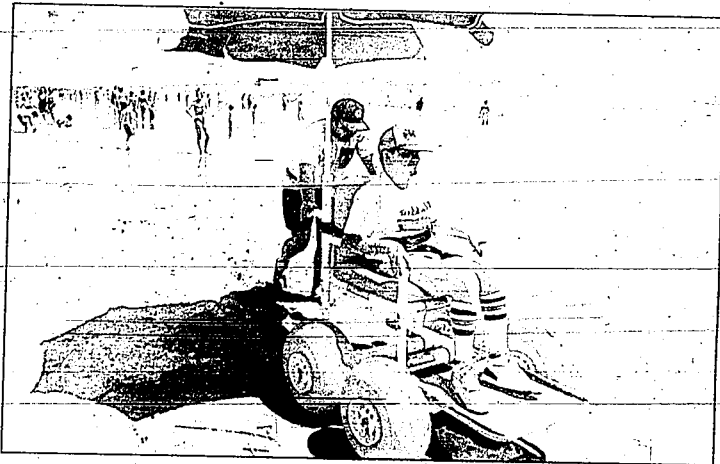


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Alack! Roberts portrays lad in Shakespearian film

Q: We hear that Julia Roberts, in her next movie, will play a boy. Why can't she stick to playing her gorgeous self? — D.J.

A: As Julia tells me, it's the luck of the draw. Roberts' next movie is likely to be something called "Shakespeare in Love," opposite Academy Award-winner Daniel Day Lewis. It's about love in the Bard's time, when women's roles on stage were most often played by men. Sounds confusing but the upshot is that Julia, for at least part of the movie, masquerades as a very pretty, feminine boy—Sounds a bit kinky but probably isn't.

Q: Can you tell us how Tom Cruise met and fell for his wife, Nicole Kidman, and did he pull strings to get her a role in his latest movie?—V.V.

Gossip Robin Adams Sloan

A: Cruise and his "Far and Away" costar first met when she was cast as his leading lady in the racing flick, "Days of Thunder." The movie underperformed but the romance off screen didn't. It all began two months after Tom's divorce from actress Mimi Rogers. "By the end of the movie, we thought we would probably get married," says Nicole. Her publicity people say with straight faces that director Ron Howard was interested in Kidman as Cruise's "Far and Away" costar BEFORE he knew of their romance. In any case, the couple's romance seems to be paying



Roberts Cruise

off in more ways than one.

Q: How did Penny Marshall — and the makeup people, of course — "age" Geena Davis so realistically for "A League of Their Own"? Sometimes, as in the case of Britt Milder in "For the Boys," the makeup looks so artificial. —F.P.

A: Marshall decided to forgo the usual makeup tricks and, instead,

hired older actors to portray the dozen principals in the film for the present-day reunion sequence. Lynn Cartwright played the older Davis, and the unpeppy physical resemblance was enhanced by using Davis's own voice.

CLASS ACT: Competition for movie roles may be tough in Hollywood but it's nothing compared to the competition for available, sane in the town's most prestigious nursery schools! For example, Jack Nicholson, with toddler daughter Lorraine in tow, made such a good impression that Lorraine is a shoe-in for admission. Not so fortunate, however, is young Evan Bruce, Seem's his dad, Spring, arrived with bodyguards and, in doing so, made a very negative impression. So, the Springsteens are still shop-

ping around for a school for Evan. Q: Is it true that Al Pacino can be standoffish with his fans, especially when buttonholed in public places?—N.Z.

A: In Pacino's case, I'd chalk it up to shyness, not star ego. During the recent Democratic Convention in Manhattan, Pacino was quietly eating a sandwich at the Metro Deli, a spot that protects its celebrity diners by seating them in the corner. Suddenly, a bunch of out-of-town fans came over and stood near his table, just gawking. Even after the manager politely suggested they return to their seats, Pacino quietly put down his food, saying, "I'm out of here!" Several days later he was back at his corner table as though nothing had happened and never referring to his hasty departure.

Swayze danced his way to the top

Q: Can you tell me what Patrick Swayze's dance background is? I've never seen this information on him. —J.S., Glendale, Ariz.

A: Swayze, 39, studied dance with his mother, who ran a dance studio in Houston. After college on a gymnastics scholarship, he toured as a dancer with "Daddy on Parade," then worked for a time as an ice skater.

He headed for New York, where he danced with the "Buffalo Ballet Company," then studied with the Harkness and Joffrey ballet companies. He was a principal dancer with the Eliot Field Dance Company and also danced in Broadway musicals before breaking into movies in 1980 in "Skatetown U.S.A."

An old knee injury from high school athletics, and three operations to fix the knee, caused him to quit ballet.

Q: My sister and I are excited by the acting abilities and the strong facial features of Raul Julia.

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lia. We'd like to know his history. Was he trained for classical opera as a classical singer? — C.

A: Puerto Rican-born Julia is 52. His background is as a classical actor, including 16 years with Joe Papp's New York Shakespeare Festival, and he also danced with Shaw, Coward and Pinter. He's had four Tony nominations. But he also sings occasionally, most recently in a revival of "The Man of LaMancha." He made his movie debut in 1971 and has more than 25 features and several TV movies to his credit. He and second wife Merel have two children.

Q: Did John Wayne and Claudette Colbert ever make a movie together? I was sure I'd seen one on TV years ago. — S.S.E., Hutchinson, Kan.

A: The movie was 1946's "Without Reservations," early in Wayne's transition from B westerns to leading man in big budget films and a rare comedy for him.

Q: Tell me about an old movie with Glenn Ford and Eleanor Powell. It was about a woman opera singer who became disabled. Glenn Ford helped her to return to her career. What was the title and is it on tape? — C.O., Westland, Mich.

A: The movie was 1955's "Interrupted Melody," a biographical movie about Australian soprano Marjorie Lawrence and her comeback after being crippled by polio. Ford starred but the Eleanor who co-starred was Eleanor Parker, not Ford's one-time wife, Powell. It is listed as on tape.

— Send your questions to Bettelou Peterson, Detroit Free Press, 321 W. Lafayette Blvd., Detroit, MI 48226. Volume of mail prohibits personal replies.

Greene: He's Canadian

Q: Give me some information on Graham Greene. I enjoyed his work in "Dances with Wolves" and "Last of His Tribe." What other movies has he done? — A.D., Detroit.

A: Greene is 39, a member of the Onondaga Tribe. He was born in Canada and started acting in 1976. He's done most of his work on stage and screen in Canada but has been seen in the U.S. movies, "Reckless," "How Wow Highway" and "Thunderheart" in addition to "Tribs" and his Oscar-nominated role in "Wolves." He's married, lives near Toronto.

Q: I have been looking for all of Sandra Dee's Tammy movies. I loved every one of them. I want my daughter to see them. Please help me find



Greene

the Tammy videos. — Mrs. L.P., Bushill, Fla.

A: Dee was Tammy, the winsome backwoods girl, in only two movies, "Tammy Tell Me True" in 1961, and "Tammy and the Doctor" in 1963. Only the latter is available on video cassette.

Debbie Reynolds created the role in "Tammy and the Bachelor" in 1957 (available on video). Debbie Watson was Tammy in the 1965-66 TV series and the 1967 feature made up of TV episodes, "Tammy and the Millionaire" (not on video).



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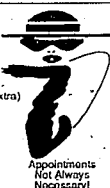
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Tubewatch

Roberts gained fame TV spots paved way for Davis

on 'Bonanza' series

Q. Did Pernell Roberts, who played Trapper John in "Trapper John, M.D.," ever play in "M.A.S.H.?" If not, would he do go after he quit "Bonanza?" — M.L.S., Youngstown, Ohio.



Roberts

A. Trapper John was a character in "M.A.S.H.," but Wayne Rogers played the role. When Roberts quit "Bonanza" in 1965, claiming it was trash, he sank into 14 years of near oblivion: He did regional theater, guest roles on TV and a few forgettable TV movies. Then came "Trapper John, M.D.," in 1979 and he decided a TV series wasn't so bad after all. It paid well even if it wasn't the high-class art he craved. Since "Trapper" faded in 1986, he's been seen mostly in commercials.

Q. What years was "Bonanza" on TV? What was Michael Landon's real age when he was in the series and was he in the entire series? When did Pernell Roberts leave "Bonanza?" — A.N., Los Angeles, Calif.

A. "Bonanza" ran from 1959 to 1973. Landon was 21 to 36 while he was playing Little Joe Cartwright. He not only acted in the entire series, but in its last few years he also wrote and directed many episodes. See above for Roberts.

Q. Tell me about Steven Weber of "Wings" and where to write him. — N.E.D., Doylestown, Pa.

A. Weber's a New Yorker, son of show business parents, who started his own career at 8 in

Television Q&A
Bettelou Peterson

commercials. He attended New York's High School of the Performing Arts and New York University but never graduated. He took off to star in "Puddin' Head Wilson" on PBS. But odd jobs followed before he got started in the theater and TV (on "As the World Turns" where he met his wife, actress Finn Carter). He did guest roles on TV, starred as John F. Kennedy in the ABC miniseries "The Kennedys of Massachusetts" and in the NBC movie "In the Line of Duty: The Dallas Murders." Write: Paramount Television, 5555 Melrose Ave., Los Angeles, CA 90038-3197.

Q. What can you tell me about Motel Williams? I admire him. — J.K.L., Detroit, Mich.

A. Williams is 36, a former Naval Intelligence officer, and has been in the talk show business just a year. He has two children from a first marriage and recently wed actress Grace Moeche.

His show, now headquartered in Los Angeles, will be moving to New York so it can be telecast live.

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Q. My daughters and I have a disagreement about actress Geena Davis. Didn't she appear in several episodes of "Family Ties?"



Davis

A. Answer: Yes, Davis appeared in two episodes of "Family Ties" in 1984, portraying one of Alex's (Michael-J. Fox) girlfriends. Davis, who has since become a major film star ("The Accidental Tourist," "The Fly," "Thelma

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TV Talkback

and Louise" and "A League of Their Own"), has quite a bit of television experience, including a supporting role in the 1983 Dabney Coleman series "Buffalo Bill" (NBC), for which she wrote an episode. She also starred in her own series "Sara" (NBC,

1985). She has made several TV guest appearances, including episodes of "Remington Steele" and "Riptide," and the TV movie "Secret Weapons."

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If, because of local ordinances, the RV can't be parked on the street, or if there is no suitable place to park at your residence, you may have to keep it in storage. This will be an additional expense.

Other expenses

Another expense will be registration fees and insurance. Motorhomes, because they have an engine, cost more to insure than trailers, and insurance for a motorhome will be roughly 20 to 30 percent higher than a trailer of the same length. Here are other points to think about that might affect your

RV Traveling

Bill and Jan Moeller

RV purchase:

• If you buy a trailer, you will need the proper hitch equipment; some dealers include this in the overall price of the unit, but others don't. And you need a tow vehicle with the power and a suitable axle ratio for pulling the weight of the trailer.

• If you opt for a motorhome, you will be in the hitching business if you want to tow a car. What is more, backing the motorhome alone is easy, but backing with the car attached ranges from difficult to impossible. Incidentally, if you plan on towing a car, determine if the motorhome can have a hitch installed; some are not structurally suited for this.

• The dash air conditioner will not cool any size motorhome satisfactorily, so if you want to be cool while traveling, a roof-mounted air conditioner, or two if the motorhome is large, will be needed. And to run it, or them, when the motorhome is moving requires a generator. These are expensive options.

Costly options

- Another costly option is a back-up monitor, a small closed-circuit television; which will be needed for safely backing the larger motorhomes.
- Changing a flat tire on a mid-size or larger motorhome can be a problem. The average RV has neither the physical strength nor the space for carrying the equipment needed for changing the large, heavy tires found on such motorhomes.
- The cost of a van conversion is often equal to, or more than, that of some motorhomes. Of all RVs, the

van conversions have the least living space and fewer of the amenities. Unless a van is to serve primarily as a second car, a more comfortable and spacious RV might be a better choice.

• In hot weather, the temperature in the low-roofed cab-over-birth in a pickup camper, or a Class C motorhome, may be too hot for comfortable sleeping. The sunro problem exists in fifth-wheel trailers when there is not much headroom in a bedroom that is located in the goose-neck. This problem is overcome in some fifth wheels by having a duct from the air conditioner that runs to the bedroom.

• When considering a folding tent trailer, have the salesperson demonstrate—the entire set-up—sequence. Note the time it takes and the complexity of the procedure, then ask

yourself if you want to perform this operation every time you arrive at a campsite, no matter what the weather.

The prices and weights of many of these hard-traded trailers are comparable to those of tent trailers.

The considerations we have mentioned are not meant to sway your decision one way or another or to dissuade you from purchasing the RV of your choice. We are only highlighting some important but often overlooked points that should be considered before making such a major purchase.

Send question to Bill and Jan Moeller, RV-Traveling, The Times-News, P.O. Box 6648, Othawa, NE 61806-0648.

Sharks get taste of own medicine

Chicago Tribune

NORTH CAPTIVA ISLAND, Fla.—Rick and Russ Markesbery have been fishing this gulfstream barrier island near Fort Myers for 20 years, sometimes scouting the shallow waters by light plane. During June and July, when the tarpon are in, they see a multitude of sharks.

"It's so easy to spot them in the clear, shallow water—big hammerheads 12 feet long and more," Rick said.

"You'll see people swimming all along the beaches and the sharks are down there right among them, and they never know it."

—Russ nodded. "There's a lot more than people suspect. You could make a heck of a video if you hit it right." The twin brothers, natives of Kentucky—although Rick now lives in the Chicago suburb of Northbrook—said the sharks rarely bother people.

"I've watched people tossing a beachball in the surf while a big hammerhead cruised back and forth between them," Russ said. "They were in four feet of water and never knew it was there."

The few recorded shark attacks usually relate to human stupidity. "The sharks don't bother you unless they think you're food," Russ said. "One fellow on nearby Sanibel Island was hurt pretty badly. He was

wading in the surf with a bucket of shrimp bait. And he also was dragging a creel full of sea trout that he caught."

To the shark, that man—with his luscious trail of fish scent—was a walking delicatessen. Rick was fishing in Captiva Pass a couple of years ago when he beheld a phenomenal example of the sharks' relationship to tarpon.

"All at once, I noticed schools of mullet leaping from the water," he said. "Something was going on. Then I looked down and saw that tarpon were rolling in from Costa Rica or wherever by the thousands."

The water was full of tarpon and the mullet were fleeing—for their lives.

"Then the tarpon started leaping like bass in the water. Not 10, not 20, not 30, but a hundred tarpon were in the air—not all at once, but in waves, as if they were being chased."

"Then I saw the hammerheads. They were there by the hundreds. They broke off a chunk from the main school of tarpon and headed maybe 150 of them toward a sandy shoal. The tarpon were running ground to escape. Then the sharks hit in an incredible feeding frenzy. It sounded like hand grenades exploding in the water. There was a blood line 60 yards by 10 yards in the outgoing tide. The water was full of

shales and fish chunks. I've never seen anything like it before or since."

But he has seen other "hits." He said he has a 130-pound tarpon on his wall that died of a heart attack when a hammerhead chased it to the boat and slammed it just as Rick was about to let it go.

"Another time, he and Russ said they were about to gaff an estimated 160-pounder when a hammerhead caught it at the boat."

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Kids' Corner

Pepto, aspirin have opposite effect

Knight-Ridder News Service

Q. Why is bismuth subsalicylate (the main ingredient in Pepto Bismol) recommended for upset stomachs? I thought aspirin and other salicylates were well-known gastric irritants. — Charles Bernstein, San Jose

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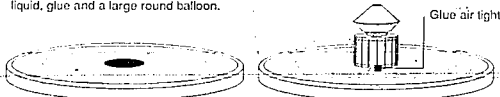
posing effects on prostaglandins — biological signaling molecules that trigger many processes inside the body, including menstrual cramps and tissue inflammation. The acetyl salicylate in aspirin reduces prostaglandin production, which is why it helps ease inflammation and menstrual cramps.

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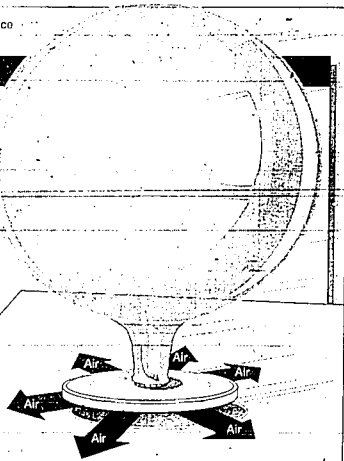
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- 1 Cut a 3/4-inch hole in the center of the plastic lid.
- 2 Center the squirt cap over the hole and glue it to the lid, with the lid's writing face up. Use enough glue so that no air spaces are left between the plastic surface of the cap and the plastic of the lid. Let the glue dry completely.
- 3 Blow up the balloon and slip the opening over the closed squirt cap.
- 4 Place the device on a smooth surface, such as a table top, and lift the squirt-cap opening so that the air escapes from the balloon. Your craft will glide effortlessly over the table.

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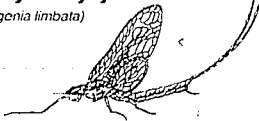


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Crows can fly as fast as 45 mph

Boston Globe

Q. How fast can crows fly? My neighbor says that they can reach speeds over 40 mph. — M.F.

A. Your neighbor is right, according to Wayne Petersen, a field ornithologist with the Massachusetts Audubon Society, who hunted up the answer in the Audubon Society Encyclopedia of North American Birds.

The encyclopedia files the work of Alexander Wetmore, a prominent ornithologist from the Smithsonian Institution, who almost six decades ago found that members of the crow family can fly at speeds between 31 and 45 mph.

"Crows are strong fliers," Petersen says. "Under the right condition, I have seen them really tear along." **Q.** Does coffee ice cream contain caffeine? I gave some to my baby, and she didn't sleep well the rest of the day. I wonder if it's just a coincidence. — R.D., Newton, Mass.

A. No, it's not a coincidence; a serving of coffee ice

cream contains as much caffeine as a cup of tea.

Steele's ice cream, for example, contains 30 milligrams of caffeine in each half-cup serving, roughly the same amount as in a five-ounce cup of brewed tea. Breyers ice cream contains 35 milligrams in the same size serving, says Linda W. Eatherton, manager of communications for Kraft General Foods, which makes both Steele's and Breyers, two of the biggest-selling American ice creams.

Ben and Jerry's ice cream, made in Vermont, contains 36 milligrams of caffeine in a half-cup of coffee ice cream. Coffee actually has more caffeine; brewed coffee has about 100-165 milligrams per five-ounce serving, and the same amount of instant coffee contains about 50 milligrams, says Lillian W.Y. Cheung, lecturer in nutrition at the Harvard School of Public Health. Servings of coffee often are considerably larger than that, however; many mugs hold eight ounces or more. Cola drinks contain about 45 milligrams per 12-ounce serving.

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Holy Moley Kathy Doley

By Lucy M. Holt

Holy Moley Kathy Doley setting on a squatter seat.

And in a tub, she put her feet.

Her feet all swollen from an all-night dance,
With her cowboy friend, she took a chance.

He stepped on this foot and stepped on that foot,
And it set her in a chair.
She could not walk or take a step,
So she just set to comb her hair.

With an apology from her cowboy friend,
They decided the dancing must end.

They set and talked, he held her hand,
And set very close and just enjoyed the band.

When time to leave, he carried her to the car,
Now Holy Moley Kathy Doley walks slowly,
And doesn't go very far.

Her feet hurt and blisters on her toes,
She said this is for the birds, this cowboy goes.

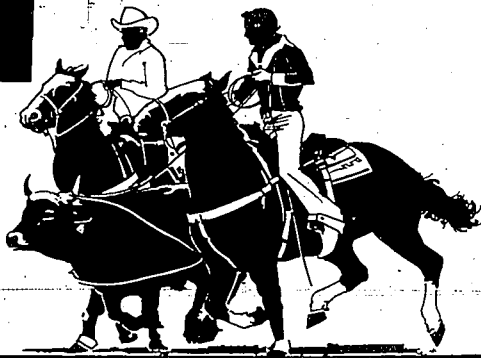
No more will I take that kind of chance,
From now on, I will take myself to the dance.

Holy Moley Kathy Doley, watch how you choose,
your beau,
Now Holy Moley Kathy Doley walks very slow.

With her feet so sore and her pride so bruised,
She will be very fearful.

Cause now she will choose her cowboy friend
Very, very careful.

Lucy M. Holt lives in Norman, Okla. She has relatives in Jerome and often writes for Chat!



Visiting Cowboys

By Glenn E. Miller

To be a cowboy poet,
I'm not even one by chance,
I can't tell exciting stories
About lovin' and romance.

So I'll say some words about cowboys
That visit most every day.
You press a little button,
And they come ridin' in via TV way.

About the handsome cowboy
Who always gets the gal,
Takes her from his buddy,
The one he calls his pal.

Rounds up all the rustlers,
Shoots the bad guys down.
All the girls go crazy
When he rides into town.

Sometimes he's an outlaw,
Or pretends to be,
But always winds up

A U.S. deputy.

When his sixgun starts to blazin'
It always fires 10 rounds.
You know it's for real
By the way it sounds.

He never misses with a sixgun
No matter how far the range,
Outlaws' rifles always miss,
Sure seems mighty strange!

I wish I was tough
Like on the TV box,
Where cowboys don't never ent,
Or even change their socks.

They ride all day and night,
Never even stop to rest,
Clothes all clean and shiny,
Seem to look the best.

When they fight, hats stay on,
When shot, they never bleed,
After all is over,

They ride off on a fiery steed.

When the bad outlaw robs a bank,
Rides out leavin' no clue,
It's no challenge for our cowboy,
He sticks to the villain's trail like glue.

In bar room fights and desert storms,
The girls always make it through,
Don't ever lose false eyelashes,
Or mess up a perfect hairdo!

Dresses look ever so neat,
Just like in a fashion show,
Even after an Indian raid,
Or an avalanche of snow!

I oughta write some script
For a cowboy TV show,
I've seen so many of them,
I know just how they go!

Glenn E. Miller lives in Twin Falls. He often writes for Chat!

Again and Again

By Andri Eric Nutting

Yer the air I breathe
And the water I drink,
Yer the twinkle in my eye
That sometimes makes me blink.

Yer the love and the hope
I feel deep inside
And yer the friend I need
When I no longer wanna hide.

Yer the smile that comes to my face
When the thought of you goes through my mind
And yer the warmth within my heart
That's so careful and so kind.

Yer the reflection of sincere emotion

That sometimes is all that keeps me alive
I'm giving to you my deepest devotion
And praying our relationship will survive.

If there is a life beyond this one...
I hope I'm with you then
Because I'll forever love you
Again and again.

Andri Eric Nutting lives in Buhl.

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Q. My wife and I have been married two months now and the only problem existing is a lack of sex. We are both in our early 20s. Prior to marriage, over the years our sexual activity decreased considerably from every day, to once a week, to once in two weeks.

This situation is complex, very disturbing, frustrating and confusing. Having discussed the lack of sex, my wife and I agreed that her sexual desire frequency is once a week and mine is five



Ask Dr. Ruth
Dr. Ruth
Westheimer

times a week. My wife knows my frustrations, as I am inexperienced at hiding my emotions. I have paced the floor so many times trying to work out a solution to this problem.

We both love and enjoy all our sexual encounters. We always

communicate before, during and after sex and share open our feelings toward various sexual techniques. My wife and I both realize the problem we have but we don't know how to correct it. I await your valued opinion.

A. Since you have been married, only two months and your sexual activity had begun to decrease before your marriage, I would say that you must go to see a sex therapist. Despite your waiting it five times a week and her wanting it once a week, you

wouldn't have a problem if you could accept letting her just satisfy you the other days.

People do have different frequencies of sexual desire. But if the two of you do not work this out I think that a lot of problems will arise especially as you do say it is affecting other areas of your life together. There might be something else holding her back.

The fact that her sexual desire has decreased so much concerns me. Maybe there is some other aspect of your life that is frustrating to

her and is being played out in the sexual area. You should worry because I detect from your letter such unhappiness and such frustration that it has to be addressed.

Both of you just to see a marital therapist just to find out what can be done. You can call the American Association of Sex Therapists in Washington for a list of names in your area.

Have a question for Dr. Ruth? Write to her in care of the Times-News.

Gallup poll says regular guy is hard-working, responsible

What's a regular guy? He's down-to-earth, hard working, responsible, willing to lend a hand, honest. Wanting to put someone out on those qualities, Aqua Velva/Good Housekeeping asked the Gallup organization to do a poll.

Currents
Debbie Angelos

The results: Bill Cosby is the most regular guy in the country.

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meet your match

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See the *Meet Your Match* ad for details on how to publish an ad and how to respond to an ad.

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F (Female), M (Male) S (Single), D (Divorced) TLO (Tender Loving Care)

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NE to late 20's. Looking for male companion 25-30 with same interests. I like movies, dancing, holding hands, walking, bonding, etc. Honesty is a must. No drugs. If interested please respond to MYM#622.

DWM 29, like movies, dancing, going out, outdoor activities, & being with someone special. If you are 22-35 years old send phone # & photo. Smoker, single drinker ok. I am the type who looks beyond the surface. Are you ready for someone honest & caring? I am so lets get together. MYM #1022.

Hi! My name is David. I'm 34 years old. I'm looking for a lady 21, 22, 23 that doesn't smoke, drink or do drugs. I like sports, dining out, going to the park & movies. Have a nice personality & a sense of humor. All letters answered & no swearing. I just want her to like me for whom I am. Send phone # & photo if possible. Please answer. MYM#746.

Somewhere in the Magic Valley there must be a bright, attractive SW female, in her 20's to early 30's who doesn't smoke, has no dependents and who is not a parent. I am a successful non-smoking SW male who is professional, clean cut and even your mother would like. Who knows, maybe you won't even care for country music! No there is probably no one around here who has interests in art, jazz or other culture, bio/dog/cracking around in the woods. Write to me. Phone? Phone: NO. MYM 7019

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Reading the section daily will increase your chances of finding an intriguing ad that sounds like it may describe your perfect match. Then, you can respond by writing to the reader code. Be honest with the correct confidentiality by The Times-News. While "Meeting Your Match" will be fun to do, some simple guidelines should be followed: always meet in a public place, give your respondent a last name and a phone number only, and never give your address.

Remember that all correspondence will be handled with the strict confidentiality by The Times-News.

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SW female, 67 years would like to meet 60, young, honest, sincere gentleman for correspondence, friendship. I like CW music, rodeo in country, simple things in life, so come on, if it seems there must be someone out there who likes honesty. Will be willing to hear from you. Send phone number, MYM 3224.

SWM, 33 HI, I'm Richard, I'm now here, & simply put, I need someone to love. So if you are an attractive lady 18-40, & would like a romantic gentleman then respond. Must be willing to accept that I smoke & am disabled about due to a spinal injury, but still able to walk & function normally most of the time. #MYM27.

Wanted: One young woman to share my life. I don't live work, vice versa. Educated to excel, hard-working, traveled, divorced. Since then prone to anger. I am a nice guy, ranch in IA, I work in Nevada, Mexico this winter 7, Alaska next summer. I am thin, look good and I'm not crazy. MYM 5098

Will ladies, if you're taking time to read this, then take time to answer! What's to lose? I am: You, 30, F, "proportionate", like outdoors, varied interests, cleaning up one in a while, kick back mostly. Perhaps watching the stars come out, having a nice conversation, 70, early 40's, & in shape, professionally with a art. I'm 30, 5'8", there's more to know to know I'll have to write a one to a photo to you. MYM1049

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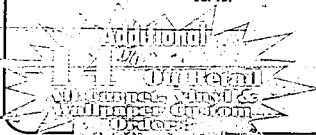
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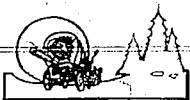
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