

The Times-News

Twin Falls, Idaho 87th year, No. 226

Good morning

Today's forecast:

Continued hot with variable high clouds and light winds. Highs 95 to 100. Lows 57 to 62.

Page A2

Magic Valley

Plans move ahead

Twin Falls County may have its new juvenile detention facility planned for southeast of Twin Falls built and open by next year at this time, officials say.

Page B1

Budget adjustments

Twin Falls County commissioners Wednesday trimmed their own raises to free up more money for the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds.

Page B1

Mini-Cassia

Tired tires

Cassia County commissioners are working out a way to get rid of discarded tires without having to charge residents an extra fee.

Page B3

Sports

Repeat unlikely

The narrow and doglegged fairways at Bellerive don't favor a repeat PGA Championship for Long John Daly.

Page D1

Cowboys vs. alumni

The Twin Falls American Legion baseball team played a group of alumni in a tuneup for the upcoming regional tournament.

Page D1

Outdoors

Desert life now a struggle

The destruction of over 200,000 acres of sagebrush and desert habitat by wildfire leaves sage grouse and antelope facing a precarious winter.

Page C1

Leftover permits available

A few unclaimed controlled hunting permits for deer, elk and antelope will be put on sale by the Fish and Game Department Monday.

Page C1

Opinion

Opening the doors

Today's editorial praises the Twin Falls School Board for taking steps to improve community involvement in education.

Page A10

Nation

Wholesale prices edge up

Fruit prices took their sharpest dip in 20 years in July, helping hold the increase in wholesale prices to 0.1 percent.

Page C3

Gas ads under fire

A consumer organization says American motorists spend \$3 billion more than they should for gasoline, thanks to advertising for price facts.

Page A3

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Please recycle this newspaper

Pact affects jobs, prices, investment

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Closer trade ties in North America will translate into a changing job picture in many American sectors, shifts of investment to Mexico and lower prices on some goods at the grocery and clothing store, economists predicted Wednesday.

While there isn't consensus over whether a North American Free Trade Agreement will add or subtract jobs from the U.S. economy, the economists agreed that initially it will mean dislocation for some American workers.

"That's because some industries will relocate to Mexico in search of cheaper labor and also due to decreased U.S. competitiveness in areas where Mexico can produce items at lower cost.

The trade pact, which was concluded Wednesday, isn't expected to take effect before 1994 — provided it survives what's expected to be a difficult battle in Congress.

"In the short run, we are going to lose some jobs in some industries and gain some jobs in others," said David Wynn, a financial economist for DRI/McGraw-Hill, the nation's largest economic forecasting firm.

But in the "long term," the United States stands to gain hundreds of thousands of

Gem Demos, farm groups condemn trade treaty

Combined wire services and The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Amid dark warnings about cheap Mexican manufactured products and cheaper Canadian wheat, the Democrats in Idaho's congressional delegation reacted angrily to the North American Free Trade Agreement Wednesday.

Meanwhile, some Idaho farm groups that oppose the pact said the agreement threatens the state's \$3-billion agriculture industry.

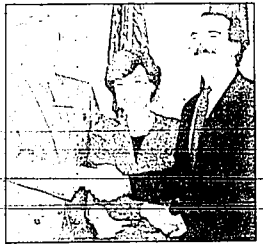
The United States, Canada and Mexico concluded the deal Wednesday that would create the world's largest

trade bloc, one designed to make North American companies more competitive against their Asian and European rivals. If the agreement is ratified by the legislatures of the three countries, tariffs and other barriers to the movement of goods, services, and money between the United States and its neighbors to the north and south will be erased over the next 15 years.

That's good news for many American exports, but not necessarily for agriculture.

"President Bush called it a good day for North America in announcing the agreement. He's forgotten about farmers

Please see IDAHO/A2



U.S. Trade Representative Carla Hills, center, meets with counterparts Michael Wilson of Canada and Dr. Jaime Serra Puche of Mexico at a ceremony to announce the trade treaty.

industry, the textile, apparel and steel industries, and some agricultural sectors, said Mark Zandi, an economist with Regional Financial Associates in West Chester, Pa.

Regardless of the industry affected, Please see IMPACT/A2

Attack platform shapes up

The Associated Press

HOUSTON — Republicans inched toward completion of a 1992 platform Wednesday that is far more conservative and combative than the one they wrote four years ago.

In a year when Democratic nominee Bill Clinton has nudged his party toward more centrist positions on welfare, defense, crime and other issues, the Republicans are making a corresponding move to the right.

And in a reflection of the aggressive 1992 campaign, the GOP document acerbic and repeatedly denounces Democrats — more than a dozen times in the first seven pages alone.

In 1988 the platform was devoted largely to boasting about the accomplishments of the Reagan-Bush administration. Writers of the biting 1992 version, while praising Bush for his handling of the Persian Gulf War and a handful of domestic initiatives, stick mainly to attack mode.

"It's a counterpunch" to the Democrats, said Rep. Henry Hyde of Illinois, a member of the platform committee. He said this year there's real concern about Clinton's 20-point-plus lead in national polls.

"George Bush has farther to climb and farther to go," Hyde said.

Crime rhetoric from the two platforms shows the difference in tone.

Four years ago, Republicans said they were "determined to re-establish safety in the streets. ... Despite opposition from liberal Democrats, we've made a start."

This year the platform calls violent crime "the legacy of a liberalism that devalues human life, whose victims are innocent children, the elderly and the disabled." It accuses Democrats of voting "to create more loopholes for vicious thugs."

Other charges leveled against the Democrats include causing a recession, "waging a guerrilla war against American values," and "wallowing in the politics of hate and envy."

jobs as Mexico's economy improves and its buying power surges, said Gary Iulbaner, a trade expert with the Institute for International Economics in Washington.

Wynn and others predicted that American industries in line to benefit most from a

trade agreement are financial service providers; producers of capital goods ranging from construction equipment to machine tools; auto parts manufacturers; and the trucking industry.

Losers could be the automobile assembly



Workers remove protective covering from mirrors on the floor of Houston's Astrodome as preparations for next week's Republican National Convention move ahead.

Baker to lead White House staff

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Bush, in a major staff shakeup designed to get his lagging re-election campaign on track, is expected to bring Secretary of State James A. Baker III back to the White House as chief of staff, Republican administration officials said Wednesday night.

The current chief of staff, Samuel Skinner, will leave his post after serving in the job for only nine months, either to accept another high-profile appointment or to return to the private sector, the sources said.

Baker was expected to have wide-ranging authority over both Bush's daily activities and the political agenda as the No. 1 staff official.

In Houston, Republican National



Baker

Committee Chairman Rich Bond said he could not directly confirm the shakeup but said he understood Baker would go to the White House.

Earlier, his guidance had been to knock it down. But that went

away, Bond said.

exact title would be but "there would be some layering under which Baker would be the top guy."

As to Skinner, "maybe he got his Irish up. He might not have wanted to be layered," Bond said.

It would be Baker's second tour in the

staff chief's job. He served as President Reagan's first-term chief of staff.

Baker, 62, is one of Bush's best friends and ran his 1988 re-election campaign.

The announcement was expected to come on Thursday, before Bush leaves for a long weekend at the presidential retreat in Camp David, Md.

The reluctant job switch has been long anticipated, but Bush and Baker have closely guarded the details and the timing.

Skinner did not return phone calls Wednesday night.

Earlier, GOP sources said that they thought Baker might serve in a new post as White House counselor and that Skinner would stay on as chief of staff. But, as the day wore on, administration and campaign officials said it looked like Skinner was on his way out.

Serbs clear camps

The Associated Press

GENEVA — Bosnian Serbs are moving prisoners out of detention camps to prevent the International Committee of the Red Cross from seeing the worst conditions, a U.S. official said Wednesday.

"We want access to all of these supposed camps immediately and without impediment before these transfers of prisoners become more widespread," said John Bolton, assistant secretary of state for international organizations.

ICRC officials, who spoke to a reporter on condition they not be identified, said that their interviews with refugees and record-keeping allow the agency to quickly uncover any movement of prisoners.

But Bolton said the agency had been deceived during World War II, when the Nazis gave its representatives a sanitized view of selected concentration camps.

'Mr. Jackpot,' Carl Hayden, dies

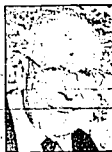
By Jim Wilkie Times-News writer

JACKPOT — A town named after big gambling was suffered a big loss Tuesday night with the death of author, historian and humorist Carl Hayden.

The 83-year-old Cactus Pete's casino publicist died in his Jackpot home after a three-month illness, which was not disclosed.

Hayden's friend and co-worker Carmen Sims said Hayden will be remembered for his humor and dry wit, but she will recall his work ethic most of all.

"What impressed me was his sincerity to commitment. When he said he'd do something, he'd do it," Sims, Cactus Pete's marketing director, said. "He always met deadlines and was very dedicated."



Hayden

Hayden displayed this dedication in a May Times-News interview, when he said he wanted "to kick the bucket at that typewriter at that desk," Sims said he almost literally lived up to this vow.

"He was producing his weekly newsletter right up until he passed away," Sims said.

Hayden, whose trademark was his husky drawl, was an expert at getting free publicity around the world for Jackpot and Cactus Pete's.

Sims said calls to Hayden came from The Tonight Show, Good Morning America and National Geographic magazine. His "Hollerin' Contest, held every Fourth of July in a remote gulch south of Jackpot, has drawn international interest, she said.

Known as "Mr. Jackpot" and Cactus Pete's casino's "Publicist Extraordinaire," the Swedish-born writer began Please see HAYDEN/A2

Weather

NATIONAL Weather
The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Thursday, Aug. 13.

Pressure: H L
HIGH LOW SHOWERS RAIN T STORMS FLURRIES SNOW ICE SUNNY PT. CLOUDY CLOUDY

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IDAHO Weather
Thursday, Aug. 13
Accu-Weather forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures.

Forecast for Idaho: Clear 97, Lewiston 102, Boise 101, Idaho Falls 94, Twin Falls 88, Pocatello 96.

Temperatures	St. Louis	84	64
Albuquerque	81	61	84
Atlanta	91	72	99
Boston	79	66	94
Chicago	67	56	78
Dallas	80	74	69
Denver	66	57	64
Des Moines	75	59	36
Detroit	74	57	60
Honolulu	86	78	94
Houston	90	73	48
Indianapolis	82	56	60
Kansas City	77	63	80
Las Vegas	89	78	90
Minneapolis	69	54	60
Moscow	84	72	80
Miami Beach	88	80	80
Milwaukee	66	57	67
Missoula	89	71	80
New Orleans	87	73	71
New York	83	66	84
Oklahoma City	85	66	80
Omaha	75	61	62
Phoenix	106	82	05
Pittsburgh	78	65	80
Portland, Me.	74	58	60
Portland, Ore.	87	66	80
Reno	97	75	01

Twin Falls
Yesterday: Max 84, Min 64
Last year: 85, 52
Normal: 83, 60
Sunset today: 8:43 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow: 6:43 a.m.
Lunar phase: Full Aug. 13; last quarter, Aug. 21; new Aug. 27; and first quarter Sept. 2.

Weather summary
The National Weather Service says a strong ridge of high pressure remains over Idaho. It is expected to deteriorate by the latter part of the week. Near record high temperatures are possible for the next couple of days.
A band of moisture also was moving slowly northward into the central parts of Oregon and Washington. Enough moisture may drift into Idaho to produce isolated thunderstorms today and Friday, mainly over the mountains.
Temperatures climbed into the 90's and 100s on Wednesday, with the hottest temperature 105 degrees at Hagerman. Stanley reported the coldest at 35.
Elsewhere in the nation Wednesday, the highest temperature was 122 degrees at Death Valley, Calif. The lowest was 33 degrees at Wisdom, Mont.

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

Forecasts
Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding: Continued hot today and Friday. Variable high clouds. Highs both days 95 to 100. Lows tonight in the upper 50s to lower 60s. Light winds today.
Cama Prairie and Wood River Valley: Continued warm today and Friday. Variable high clouds. Isolated afternoon and evening thunderstorms. Highs upper 80s to lower 90s. Lows tonight lower 50s to lower 60s.
Extended forecast: Southern Idaho, Saturday through Monday: Mostly sunny and continued hot with isolated afternoon or evening thunderstorms over the mountains. Highs in the 90s to around 105. Lows will be in the mid-50s and 60s.
Northern Utah and Nevada: Utah: Fair to partly cloudy today and Friday. Hot today. Highs near 100. Lows upper mid-60s.
Elko County: Partly cloudy and hot today and Friday with widely scattered thunderstorms in the afternoons and evenings. Highs from the lower 90s to near 104. Overnight lows from the lower 50s to the mid-60s.

Pollen count
322; Kochia, nettles

Wet, cool from Rockies to East Coast; West simmers
The Associated Press
Wet, squamy weather extended across the South and from the western Plains to the Great Lakes on Wednesday. A midday shower and thunder storm were fairly numerous along the Gulf Coast and in central and southwestern Texas.
A few showers and thunderstorms developing along a slow-moving cold front were scattered from northeastern Texas across northern Alabama to northeastern North Carolina.
Heavier rainfall for the six hours up to 2 p.m. EDT included 1.47 inches at Salina, Kan., and 1.64 at San Angelo, Texas, the National Weather Service said.
Along a cold front across the central part of the nation, showers and thunderstorms were widely scattered over eastern Colorado and from south-central Kansas to west-central Missouri and into southern Iowa and southern Illinois. Isolated showers developed across Wisconsin.
Heavier rainfall totals for the six hours up to 8 a.m. EDT included 7.57 inches at El Paso, Texas; 1.36 at Norfolk, Va.; and 1.06 at Goodland, Kan.
In the Appalachians, creeks were flooded Wednesday in parts of West Virginia, where as much as 4 inches of rain fell the day before.

Idaho

Continued from A1
In this generalization," said U.S. Rep. Richard Stallings, D-Idaho, a candidate for the U.S. Senate. "I am very disappointed that our trade negotiators have missed an opportunity to accomplish some real trade reform."
Congress is expected to officially receive the agreement early next month and will have 90 days to approve or reject it.
"Congress should not be a rubber stamp for the administration's trade policy, and we intend to take a long, hard look at the agreement before casting any votes," said Rep. Larry LaRocco, D-Idaho.
Idaho Rural Council President Mabel Dobbs said the agreement apparently lacks language to protect food security and safety, the environment, workers and the economy.
"We need to hold our elected representatives responsible for their decisions," Dobbs said.
Idaho's two Republican senators, both avowed free-traders, said they will withhold judgment.
"The devil is in the details, and no one has read all the details yet," Sen. Larry Craig said. "I'm going to take time to read it and digest it and see how works inside the market."
"I want to read the fine print and make sure free trade is also fair trade, especially for Idaho's sugar producers," Sen. Steve Symms said.
Without a trade mechanism to counter or dismantle the Canadian Wheat Board, Stallings said Idaho's agricultural products could lose out to price-controlled government subsidized competition.
He said many Idaho farmers can't survive that blow, combined with the effects of Idaho's drought, now in its sixth summer.
"The point we're making is we really have a double disaster on the

horizon," he said.
The trade agreement comes as Stallings hopes to coax some of the \$775 million in drought-relief from President Bush.
"He's sitting on this money while the water's been turned off," Stallings said, referring to some southern and eastern Idaho canal companies. "We could see significant losses in potatoes, grains and sugar."
Stallings said the agreement fails to resolve any of the disputes stemming from the Canadian Free Trade Agreement involving Canadian lumber, pork, wheat and barley, and Idaho's potato industry can expect increased competition from imports of processed products, such as chips and flakes.
"We can outproduce any other country on the Earth, but trade is a two-way street," he said. "Our french fry industry will gain nothing from this agreement and there will be no increase in exports in fresh-packed potatoes to Mexico."
Similarly, lawmakers complain that Mexico's government may give their own manufactured products an advantage by sparing them from compliance to costly environmental regulations and production standards, restrictions American companies cannot shirk.
Instead of insisting that competitors adhere to tough, ecologically minded practices, the U.S. negotiators seem to have turned against the oats in place in their own industries, environmental lobbyists argue.
The agreement "includes no provision to require nations to enforce adequate environmental standards," said Sen. Max Baucus, D-Mont. "As a result, some U.S. businesses will be tempted to move to Mexico to avoid pollution controls."



Carl Hayden in his early days as a reporter.

Hayden

Continued from A1
work in the border gambling community 18 years ago. He moved from Hagerman where he lived briefly after retiring from a reporting career at the Salt Lake Tribune.
Covering six Western states, Canada and Mexico, Hayden interviewed six presidents, several first ladies and authors including Ernest Hemingway.
Perhaps Hayden's greatest journalistic achievement was the 200 stories he wrote about the 1959 Yellowstone earthquake. As one of the first reporters on the scene of the catastrophe, Hayden earned a nomination for a Pulitzer Prize for his work.
Because of his lengthy illness, Hayden and his friends expected his death, but he was the type who didn't want people to make a big deal about it.
"He'd probably tell us to go find something more productive to do," Sims said.
Services will be held at the Cactus Pete's Ballroom in Jackpot at 1 p.m. Tuesday. The family suggests that any memorial contributions be made to the next Carl Hayden Daze Writer's Contest Fund.

Impact

Continued from A1
however, it appears blue-collar workers will bear the brunt of job shifts to Mexico, the analysts said.
But, Zandi said, "Those workers were in jeopardy anyway because of foreign competition and the exodus of American business to low-wage countries."
The key, Zandi and others said, is for the federal government to provide adequate retraining programs to help the displaced workers find jobs in other areas.
"American consumers may notice cheaper prices on less-expensive clothing and edibles such as fruits and vegetables," Zandi said. "It will

put pressure on domestic producers to keep prices down too," he said. "I think for consumers it's a field day."
But The Lee, an economist with the Economic Policy Institute in Washington, said that would be little comfort to those who lose their jobs. "If you take away people's jobs, it doesn't do them much good when they go to the supermarket and see tomatoes are 1 percent cheaper than they were a year ago," Ms. Lee said.
"And Hufbauer predicted a trade pact's effect on consumers will be negligible, largely because tariffs will be gradually phased out over a period of years — in some cases up to 15 years."

Idaho lottery

BOISE (AP) — Winning numbers drawn Wednesday in the Idaho Powerball game are:
2-3-6-11-23; Powerball 33 (two, three, six, eleven, twenty-three; Powerball thirty-three).
Estimated jackpot: \$2 million.

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Steve Cimpny, editor
If you need a tip or wish to talk to someone in the editorial department, call 733-0931 between 10:00 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. weekdays. To report late news and sports results after 5:30 and on weekends, call 733-0931.

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Group: Expensive gas rarely needed

WASHINGTON (AP) — American motorists spend about \$3 billion more than they should on gasoline each year, mainly because of advertisements that make them think pricey, high-octane fuels are better, a consumer group said Wednesday.

Mislabelled pumps also caused some motorists to waste money buying "premium" fuel that has more octane than their cars need. Public Citizen said in a study of fuel prices.

"The ads suggest that high-octane grades are better for your car than regular gasoline," said Public Citizen president John Claybrook. "This is simply not true."

But the American Petroleum Institute said cars often need a higher grade of gasoline as they age, to guard against engine problems. Besides, the group argued, auto manufacturers tell consumers the best type of fuel to use, at the time a car is purchased.

Premium gasoline accounted for more than 20 percent of total U.S. gasoline sales in 1990, although that fuel was required in only about 3 percent of the nation's cars, the study said. More

than 120 billion gallons of gasoline are sold in the United States each year, the group estimated.

Premium gasoline has an octane rating of 91 or higher. It can cost up to 20 cents more a gallon than regular grades, which are about 87 octane, the study said. Octane keeps a car's engine from making "knocking" noises.

Consumers bought between \$1 billion and \$3 billion worth of unnecessary high octane fuel in 1990, "despite the fact that the Persian Gulf crisis reduced sales of such gasoline that year," the study said.

Public Citizen estimated that the amount of premium gasoline sold unnecessarily in a 1990 ranged from 2.3 percent to 17.2 percent, depending on the type of car and the octane needed for that car.

The group attributed those sales to oil company ads promoting the "engine-cleaning benefits" of high-octane gas.

Claybrook suggested that oil companies be required to state in their ads that high-octane fuel doesn't enhance engine power. "They should be required to tell the consumer the facts," she said.

Officials: No evidence of POWs overseas

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. Vietnam War veterans still could be alive in Southeast Asia, but there is no evidence any are being held prisoner, three current or former government officials told senators Wednesday.

The three, who played key government roles in trying to locate U.S. prisoners, said it was possible that Americans could be in Southeast Asia voluntarily.

Testifying before the Senate's POW-MIA committee were retired Lt. Gen. Leonard H. Perrotts, former director of the Defense Intelligence Agency; Richard T. Childress, a staffer of the National Security Council; and Richard Armitage, a former assistant secretary of defense who currently is coordinating humanitarian assistance to the former Soviet Union.

The witnesses agreed with committee Chairman John Kerry, D-Mass., that Americans likely were left behind in 1973 when U.S. officials announced all prisoners had either been returned or were dead.

The three said they had no hard evidence that Americans remained alive now, but all said it was possible.

"I don't think there's an organized, institutionalized effort to hold a lot of people," Perrotts said, but added he could envision Americans living voluntarily among Southeast Asian.

Armitage said, "There are Americans in Indo-China. I don't know the circumstances. They may be living freely."

Childress added, "I believe there's a possibility of Americans in Southeast Asia in some categories."

The witnesses said they made

strenuous efforts in the 1980s to learn whether Americans were alive and denied there was a conspiracy by U.S. government officials to cover up evidence of living Americans.

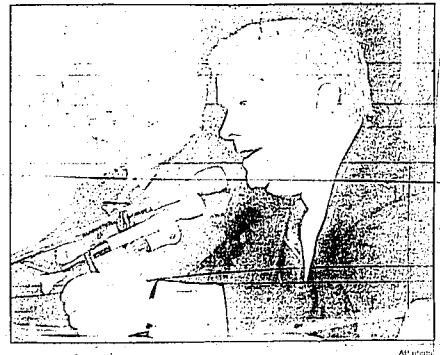
Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., trying to make the point that there is no evidence of a government conspiracy, asked, "How many active duty military and civilians would have been involved in a coverup?"

"Hundreds, thousands," Perrotts replied.

But Perrotts said these were times when the government should have worked harder to resolve the prisoner question.

"When the trail was hot, when there should have been ... a full court press, there was less effort," he said, adding the search effort had a low priority in the Defense Intelligence Agency before he took over in 1985.

Childress told senators that the U.S. government's data base on possible prisoners being held in Southeast Asia is incomplete.



Richard Childress, right, and retired Lt. Gen. Leonard H. Perrotts testify Wednesday on Capitol Hill.

CDC suggests routine AIDS tests in hospitals

BOSTON (AP) — Routine AIDS testing of all young and middle-aged patients at hospitals where AIDS is relatively common could identify as many as 110,000 Americans who are infected with the virus but don't know it, a federal report says.

Researchers estimated that in one year their plan would identify about 11 percent of all Americans who carry the virus. The idea is to find these people early so they can both benefit from early treatment and guard against infecting others.

About 1 million Americans are thought to be infected with HIV, the AIDS virus, and about one-fifth of them are hospitalized annually. However, about two-thirds are treated for conditions unrelated to AIDS and most presumably don't know they are infected.

The report, written by Dr. Robert S. Janssen and colleagues from the U.S. Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta, was published in Thursday's New England Journal of Medicine.

In 1990, 225,000 HIV-infected people were treated for in the nation's 5,538 hospitals, the researchers estimated. They said if all 25 million patients were tested, 163,000 with unsuspected infections would have

been identified.

However, many oppose such broad-scale testing because it would mean checking many people who are at minuscule risk of the virus. Instead, the CDC proposal is an alternative that focuses on those in the same groups and locations where the chances are highest of finding unsuspected infections.

The authors suggest routine, voluntary HIV testing of all patients between ages 15 and 54 who are seen in hospitals that have one or more newly diagnosed AIDS cases for every 1,000 discharges. This would mean testing about 3 million people nationwide, and it would identify 110,000 unsuspected infections.

Dr. Timothy Dondero, a co-author of the report, said the analysis "is something less than outright recommendation" by the CDC, although "we would anticipate that some hospitals may be encouraged to consider this seriously."

The CDC study was based on data from 20 hospitals participating in its Sentinel Hospital HIV Surveillance System. Among the findings: Over a three-year period, 9,286 of 195,829 blood samples anonymously checked were positive for the virus.

The infection rate ranged from two-tenths of 1 percent at hospitals in Salt Lake City and Omaha, Neb., to 14 percent at a hospital in the Bronx in New York City.

Charter vote OK'd

SPOKANE (AP) — The County Commission has given its approval to a ballot measure that would begin the process for drafting a unified city-county charter.

The commission Tuesday agreed to list on the Nov. 3 ballot candidates for 25 "freeholder" posts. Those elected would research and write the charter, likened to a constitution for local government.

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Bush chooses Cyprus official

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush has chosen John T. Maresca of Stamford, Conn., a career diplomat, to be special Cyprus coordinator with the rank of ambassador.

If he is confirmed by the Senate, Maresca, 55 and a native of Italy, would act as a mediator between Greece and Turkey in their ongoing talks over Cyprus.

Bush also said he will nominate Lois L. Evans of New York City, to represent the U.S. on the Economic and Social Council of the United Nations, with the rank of ambassador. She would succeed Jonathan Moore.

He also named Brian C. Griffin of Bethesda, Md., to be chairman of the Administrative Conference of the United States.

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Nation

Democrats fail to crystallize election agenda

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress was ending a brief summer session Wednesday in which Democrats tried to help shape the presidential campaign but fell short on tax-and-budget issues, abortion and health care.

House Speaker Thomas S. Foley said Congress is advancing the Democrats' agenda, pointing to the House's passage of appropriations bills, and the former Soviet republics and a tax on millionaires to finance new spending for children.

He also cited House approval Wednesday of an elementary education bill and rejection of public aid to private schools, an idea promoted by Bush under the label of "choice."

"We are very satisfied with the work of the Congress so far," Foley said. "We think it's been very productive and meaningful."



Foley

But his list underscored the Democrats' frustration on the two big domestic issues, abortion and health care. On both, they had hoped action would crystallize differences between the parties, even as they drew certain presidential veils.

On abortion, Democrats were stymied by the inability to nail down enough votes to defeat Republican amendments that would have weakened a bill writing abortion rights into federal law.

As a result, both Foley and Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell, D-Maine, backed off from plans to bring the freedom of choice bill to a vote.

Both said they hope to try again in September, after Republicans reaffirm their anti-abortion platform at their convention next week in Houston.

"The events at the Republican convention are driving home to the American people with great clarity what the president's position is on the issue," Mitchell said. "I don't think there's any diminution of the issue as it has been with respect to the presidential race."

"It is still a priority for action when we return," Foley said.

On health care, Democrats

couldn't find enough agreement among themselves to move on a bill, although both leaders say they will this fall. But any consensus among House Democrats is likely to be different from those in the Senate.

"We're working on it, and we intend it to come up in September," Foley said.

They had hoped that passing a bill guaranteeing universal coverage to the 35 million Americans without health insurance, and limiting medical costs for all, would dramatize Bush's failure to offer a comparable plan.

In place of those issues, Democrats are hoping to cause the president discomfort with the family leave bill. It would require businesses with more than 50 employees to provide unpaid, job-protected leave of up to 12 weeks annually in case of birth or adoption of a child, or sickness of the employee or a close family member.

Bush seemed to support it in his 1988 campaign but vetoed a bill two years ago. The House plans to send the latest version to Bush right after Labor Day, putting Bush in the position of vetoing it again while in the midst of a campaign that he says "turns on family values."

"We didn't dream that idea up after Governor Clinton got nominated — we've been working on it for two years," Mitchell said. "I think it will help his campaign ... but we didn't do it for that reason."

The House and Senate, were recessing until after the Republican convention.

In actions on its final day, the Senate rejected 57-37 a Republican attempt to cut the tax on capital gains.

Democrats said it would have added \$47 billion to the deficit over five years.

Spymaster denies lying

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former CIA spymaster Clair George took the witness stand Wednesday and emphatically denied that he had lied about and obstructed investigations of the Iran-Contra affair.

George acknowledged that he had erred in telling the Senate Intelligence Committee on Dec. 3, 1986, that he had never met arms middleman Richard Secord when he had.

Asked by defense lawyer Richard Hibey why he did not say the two had met in January 1986 in the White House Situation Room, George said, "I have no idea, I was not lying. I was in error; it was a mistake."

Hibey led George through all nine

felony counts against him, asking whether he had committed each one.

"I was on Oct. 10, 1986, he to the Senate Foreign Relations Committee," Hibey said. "I did not."

"I did not," George said in a firm voice.

Hibey asked whether George lied later that month to a House panel, George replied, "That's not true. I did not do that."

George also denied ordering a subordinate to withhold information from Congress on the Iran-Contra affair.

George told a federal jury he was initially kept out of the information loop on the Reagan administration's secret arms sales to Iran.

House agrees to release JFK assassination papers

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House voted Wednesday to release to the public virtually all of the government's documents on the assassination of President Kennedy.

On a voice vote, lawmakers approved a resolution opening stacks of sealed files on the 1963 shooting and disclosing them through the National Archives.

The Senate passed similar legislation in July. Both bills are a response to renewed public

interest in the assassination created by Oliver Stone's 1991 film "JFK," which portrayed an elaborate conspiracy surrounding the shooting.

A commission chaired by the late Supreme Court Chief Justice Earl Warren concluded that the killing was the act of lone gunman Lee Harvey Oswald.

After almost 30 years of mystery, the conspiracy theories can now be put to rest — or proven," said Rep. John Conyers, D-Mich. "We

may never know the whole truth about what led up to the events of Nov. 22, 1963 in Dallas, but we can, perhaps, identify baseless theories and put them to rest."

The legislation would open up files previously unavailable to the public — including those of the Warren Commission, the FBI, the CIA, the House Assassination Committee and a Senate committee chaired by the late Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho.

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Committee reprimands senator

WASHINGTON (AP) — Five-term Sen. Mark Hatfield, R-Ore, was rebuked Wednesday by the Senate Ethics Committee for failing to disclose more than \$42,000 in gifts he received between 1983 and 1988.

The committee said Hatfield violated civil law and Senate rules by not disclosing the gifts, but that there was no evidence that the senator's failure to disclose "were intentional in nature."

In a statement, Hatfield accepted full responsibility and said: "My mistakes were many and my omissions were serious. There is no one but myself to blame. I am anxious to move on."

"I'm the one who signs the forms, and I am the one who is responsible for making sure that every gift, every financial transaction is fully disclosed as required," said Hatfield.

"The gifts," which ranged from works of art to free home improvement work, were received from the senator's associates as well as the University of South Carolina and the school's former president, the ethics panel said.

The committee found that Hatfield's failure to disclose the gifts in timely fashion violated the Ethics in Government Act of 1978 as well as a Senate rule.

Both required senators from 1983 to 1988 to report gifts that totaled more than \$100 in any year.

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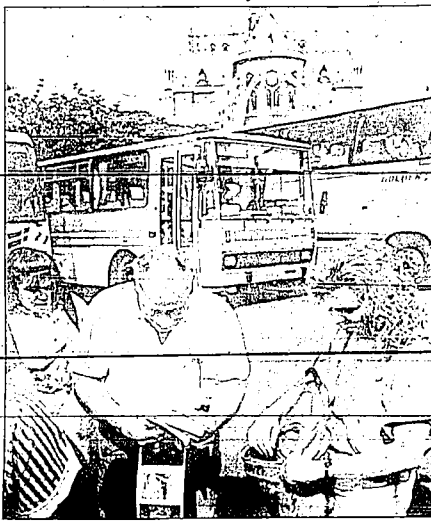
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World



Czech tourists buy postcards in Paris Saturday.

East Europeans find Paris too expensive

PARIS (AP) — Any tourist ever skinned for \$5 for a soda at a Left Bank cafe can sympathize with Plamen Gatev Vushev's complaint that Paris is too expensive.

Vushev is one of millions of eastern Europeans rolling over the debris of the Iron Curtain this year in rattletrap buses on package tours to see the once-forbidden sights of the West.

He and 26 schoolmates stocked a two-week supply of bread, salami and cheese into a desflap bus for the 1,500-mile trip from their home in Sofia, Bulgaria, to the City of Light.

When they arrived at the Eiffel Tower three days later, many took one look at the \$10 price for the elevator ride to the top and decided the spire was best admired from ground level.

The Eiffel Tower is very expensive, but they were in Paris," said Vushev, 17, sulkily shelling out two days' of his tightly budgeted money for a ticket. "I just won't go to a museum tomorrow."

Coming from economically pressed countries, Vushev and his comrades make penny-pinching young Americans and Australians, the reputed kings of budget travel, look like high rollers.

Many of the most popular attractions are out of reach. They cut corners where they can, especially in food and lodging, but even so, few can pay the \$45 entry price (\$25

frances) to Euro Disneyland.

Ditto for dinner at a pricey restaurant. In Vushev's case, even McDonald's is out of the question.

Still, for travelers like Zdzislaw Kupawa, a schoolteacher from Poznan, Poland, spending 20 hours traveling west in a cramped, smelly bus symbolizes liberty.

"We don't require much. Just the freedom to see and stay," said Mrs. Kupawa, 45, who paid \$220, about six weeks' monthly salary, for an eight-day bus excursion including bed and breakfast.

The conflicting needs to broaden their horizons and conserve precious hard currency created a tourist mimesis in 1991, when long-repressed Poles, Czechs, Hungarians and Bulgarians began flooding into France.

Thousands illegally slept in buses, pitched tents in Paris parks or bathed in public restrooms to save on hotel.

Others ended up stranded when their aging buses ran by shady operators, made it as far as the Notre Dame and died.

France's Tourism Ministry has worked to avoid such embarrassment this year, making 6,500 hotel rooms and campsites available to eastern Europeans in the Essonne area just south of Paris.

Anyone who walks in and shows, say, a Polish passport and can pay cash receives a 40 percent discount.

Georgians protest

TBILISI, Georgia (AP) — Tens of thousands of Georgians rallied Wednesday in outrage over the kidnapping of the country's top police official by militant supporters of ousted President Zviad Gamsakhurdia.

Eduard Shevardnadze, the Georgian leader and former Soviet foreign minister, told the angry crowd that the country's top police official went to negotiate with the militants on Tuesday.

"Even cannibals realize that they should not eat their opponents during negotiations," Shevardnadze said.

Shooting provokes demonstration, rioting

MOSCOW (AP) — Riot troops clubbed and kicked African students who marched Wednesday to protest the fatal shooting of a Zimbabwean classmate by police the previous night.

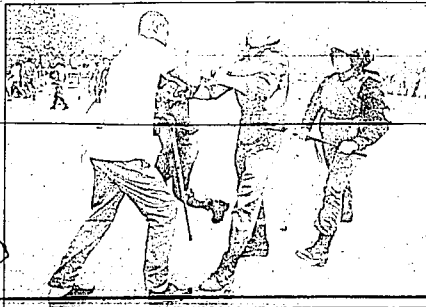
The demonstration followed rioting late Tuesday by students at the Lomonosov State University, once a key Kremlin propaganda tool but now a shabby institution beset by economic woes and charges of racism.

The killing of Gideon Chimusoro, 25, of Norton, Zimbabwe, touched off the nighttime rampage by students who smashed windows, overturned cars and hurled firebombs, according to witnesses and news reports.

Police spokesman Vladimir Verbitsky said rioting occurred after a police officer tried to restrain an unruly group of six to eight students.

"In response, the students hit him on the head with an empty bottle. The officer opened fire, hitting one student in the neck and killing him on the spot," Verbitsky said.

African students said in interviews that Chimusoro had kicked a dog be-



Russian riot police detain a student Wednesday, long to the owner of a nearby kiosk, police were summoned and he was shot.

North American trade pact concerns Japanese

TOKYO (AP) — Japanese government and auto industry officials on Wednesday called a tariff-free zone linking the United States, Canada and Mexico a blow to free trade.

"It is outrageous," said Shigetaka Yoshioka, of the Japan Automobile Manufacturers Association. "The three countries are building a wall around themselves."

Japanese automakers are concerned because the North American Free Trade Agreement increases local procurement of auto parts to 62.5 percent from the current 50 percent.

Japan had warned Washington through its embassy before the pact was concluded that stiffer local-content requirements would violate international trade agreements.

Officials said Japanese automakers producing cars in Canada and the United States are already facing difficulties, and tougher local-content rules will raise costs by forcing them to redesign cars to include more North American parts.

"If the rules of origin are tightened, that does raise trade barriers," said Jun Okumura, director of the trade ministry's trade policy planning office.

The main carmakers were not available for comment because they have closed this week for the summer vacation season.

In March, Honda Motor Co. was ordered by the U.S. Customs Service to levy duty on Canadian-made Honda Civics for failing to have enough North American content to qualify for duty-free status under a U.S.-Canada free trade agreement.

"It's clear that when you give fa-

vorced treatment to some countries, that puts others in a disadvantaged position," said Hajime Ota, the chief of the international economic affairs department at the powerful Japan Federation of Economic Organizations.

A more reserved Foreign Ministry statement said Japan welcomes the pact "in principle," but added that it was holding that judgment until it has received detailed explanations of what impact the agreement is likely to have on non-North American trading partners.

"Japan considers it very important ... that the pact strengthen the international free trade system and not raise barriers to third countries, including Japan," it said.

Some Japanese say the North American pact, combined with the single market to take effect next year in Europe, will encourage Asian countries to form their own trading blocs.

Southeast Asian countries, led by Malaysia, have already begun discussing a loose trade group. Japan has not voiced support for the idea.

There's only one way to describe them.

When the rampage started, additional police units were brought in, including special Interior Ministry troops. Students said more than 200

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6:45 - 8:15 WELCOMING LADIES	3:30 - 5:00 PINEAPPLE	6:45 - 8:15 MOOSE MEN
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FRIDAY	9:30 - 11:00 WELCOMING LADIES	9:30 - 11:00 SCHATCH MIXED
1:00 - 3:00 SENIORS MIXED	9:30 - 11:00 WELCOMING LADIES	SATURDAY
3:30 - 5:00 PINEAPPLE	9:30 - 11:00 WELCOMING LADIES	9:30 - 11:00 LE BANS BOWLING
6:45 - 8:15 COMMERCIAL MEN	9:30 - 11:00 WELCOMING LADIES	
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Briefly

Fires flood Russian cities with smoke

MOSCOW — Forest fires in St. Petersburg and garbage fires in Moscow poured smog over Russia's two biggest cities Wednesday as a drought continued in the European part of the former Soviet Union.

St. Petersburg, formerly Leningrad, was full of bitter yellow smoke from an estimated 150 fires in forests in peat bogs around the Baltic Sea coast.

More than 12,350 acres of woods around St. Petersburg have been damaged over the past month, said Ivan Vasilevich, acting chief of the city fire-fighting squad.

Authorities have banned the public from some forests and called in soldiers to fight fires, spokesmen said.

Unification rally leads to 300 arrests

SEOUL, South Korea — About 300 people have been arrested in three days of protests by radical students and dissidents calling for unification of South and North Korea, police said Wednesday.

Nearly a quarter of South Korea's 120,000-strong national police force was put on increased alert.

Thousands of students and dissidents have vowed to hold a unification rally in Seoul next Monday. Police have outlawed the rally and launched a nationwide hunt for radical leaders.

Violent clashes have erupted since Monday, when thousands of riot police firing tear gas stormed two campuses in Seoul and arrested 71 students including top radical leaders.

Phillippines plan Marcos military rites

MANILA, Philippines — President Fidel Ramos' government will give military honors to the late President Ferdinand Marcos when his body is flown home for burial next month, an official said Wednesday.

Local Government Secretary Rafael Alunan told reporters that Marcos' widow, Imelda, had bowed to a government ban on bringing the body to the capital, Manila.

Instead, the remains will be brought straight from Honolulu to Marcos' home province of Ilocos Norte, 800 miles north of Manila, Alunan said.

Gold mine accident kills 2, injures 5

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — Two miners were killed and five injured in a rockfall at a gold mine that has been plagued by a series of fatal accidents, officials said Wednesday.

Anglo American Corp. said the accident happened Tuesday at its Western Deep Levels Ltd. mine near Johannesburg. Rock fell because of an earth tremor, the company said in a statement.

Compiled from wire reports

Canadian support lags for trade agreement

TORONTO (AP) — The free trade agreement that would let goods move freely across North America's borders has scant public support in Canada, but lawmakers are expected to approve it anyway.

Many Canadians blame the 3-year-old Canada-U.S. free trade pact for the country's current economic ills, and don't see things getting any better by adding Mexico to the package.

"Everything from bad breath to bad weather is being blamed on the Canada-U.S. free trade agreement," John Bulloch, president of the Canadian Federation of Independent Business, said Wednesday after the deal was announced.

A Gallup poll published in June showed only 28 percent of Canadians support a three-way pact. In another poll, 83 percent said the 1988 free trade agreement between Canada and the United States should be changed or terminated. Both polls had a margin of error of 4 percentage points.

The North American pact would eliminate all duties, tariffs and other trade barriers within the three countries over the next 15 years, and create the world's largest trading bloc.

In Canada, the conservative government of Prime Minister Brian Mulroney is the pact's biggest cheerleader.

Mulroney issued a statement in Ottawa calling the pact "an important step forward on the road to a North American free-trade zone."

"We have improved parts of the free trade agreement without giving up any of the gains we have already achieved," he said at a news conference.

Trade Minister Michael Wilson, in a television interview from Washington, predicted "greater jobs, greater prosperity for Canadians."

The pact must be ratified by the legislatures of all three countries. Mulroney's Conservatives control both houses of Canada's parliament, so passage seems assured.

Bob White, president of the 2.3 million-member Canadian Labor Congress, said his group would fight the deal.

"It's déjà vu," he said. "Jobs, jobs, change or terminate—the same thing we heard during the Canada-U.S. free trade talks."

Since the U.S.-Canada agreement came into effect, White said Canada has lost more than one in six industrial jobs. Free trade critics blame the rising unemployment on factors such as businesses relocating to the United States to escape higher Canadian taxes and labor costs. But supporters say the recession is mostly responsible for job losses.

Theresa d'Amico is president of the Business Council on National Issues, a group of chief executive officers from 150 leading Canadian corporations.

He wanted to reserve judgment on the deal until he could scrutinize it, but he said the potential benefits are enormous.

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- | | |
|---------------------------------------------------------|-------------------------------------------------|
| Wa., J. Snooks, cartoonist | Tx., Doug Tiemple, calligraphy |
| Co., Holly Merrifield, nationally known wildlife artist | Ca., Gary Saderup, charcoals of the movie stars |
| Mt., Guy Rowbury, western & wildlife watercolors | Ca., Bo-Becs, pastel, airbrush and western art |
| Mt., Duane Rice, 3-dimensional miniatures mixed media | Ok., Buryl Sutherland, metal sculpture |
| Tx., Dick Lee, fine wood work | Id., Wray Peterson, florals |
| Co., Dae Cho, seascapes | Mt., Skip Mathews, metal sculpture |
| Wa., Terry LaMorre, photography | Id., Tony Evers, glass blower |
| Or., Cameron Blagg, historical westerns | Co., Richard Carson, photography |
| Or., Jan Burkart, primitives | Wa., H.L. (Scotty) Scott, train art |
| Mt., Julie Demming, watercolors | Tx., Renee Sargent, florals in oil |
| Ut., Owen Richardson, caricatures | |

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The BONMARCHÉ

West

Briefly

N. Idaho murderer files for new trial

BONNERS FERRY Defense attorneys for a Boundary County man convicted of murder have filed a motion for a new trial based on what they claim is new evidence.

The motion says a poor man has had independent knowledge of potential evidence which could have helped acquit Chester Levy Powell.

Powell was convicted of second degree murder in the November 1991, gunshot death of Carl A. Pheon at Pheon's remote mountain-top cabin near Ruby Creek in Boundary County.

Doctor could lose license after killing

CULVER LAKE Convicted killer William Dudley Moore could lose his medical license following the Medical Board of California's review of the slaying of his wife.

A board spokeswoman, who asked not to be identified, said Moore's medical license most likely will be revoked because of the June 23 conviction on a charge of second-degree murder.

Moore was found guilty of strangling his wife, Joanne, in their Coum d'Alene area home Dec. 26, 1991.

Gunman robs teen-age missionaries

WINTERFIELD A gunman wearing sunglasses entered a church during a service of teen-age Mormon missionaries, bound the group at compound and robbed them, police said.

After the robbery Tuesday at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, two of the 16 victims were able to free themselves and call police.

The robbers, who were carrying semiautomatic handguns, entered the church at about 10 a.m. and held the group for about an hour, FBI officials said. They remained at large Wednesday, said Lt. Terry L. Thomas.

The young missionaries were robbed of their personal belongings.

Twins led drug ring, prosecutors allege

POCATELLO Federal prosecutors say twin brothers Dwayne Keith Peterson and Wayne Rodney Heime, 42, headed a major drug operation in Pocatello until they were arrested in February.

Testimony continued Wednesday before U.S. District Judge Edward Leske in the trial of the brothers and two others in what the government said was an important source of cocaine and other illegal drugs.

Compiled from wire reports

Fire guts 'Production Company' building

LAS VEGAS (AP) — A film production company that was the target of an earlier arson attempt was gutted early Wednesday, and the owner says the damage will run at least \$4 million.

Bob Patrick says his business, The Production Company, had been the subject of numerous threats since he became active in a recall movement in an ongoing battle between the UNLV administration and former Rebel coach Jerry Tarkenton.

Patrick said the gutted building contained film footage from every Nevada gubernatorial campaign dating back to former Gov. Mike O'Callaghan, as well as three Senate races and film on the 1984 presidential campaign of Ronald Reagan.

"Everything in there was irreplaceable," Patrick said today as he surveyed the damage.

Patrick said the Reagan films in which he did for Las Vegas advertising executive Sir Kenneth, who helped produce the television commercials for Reagan's re-election campaign.

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Tailhook investigators order lie-detector tests

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Dozens of Marine Corps aviators were ordered to take lie-detector tests by Pentagon investigators probing the Tailhook sexual misconduct scandal, a newspaper reported Wednesday.

The testing of aviators stationed in Orange County was conducted at the El Toro Marine Corps Air Station over the past few weeks and is believed to be the most extensive use of polygraph tests by the investigators yet, according to a report by The San Diego Union-Tribune.

The Defense Department probes is aimed at identifying aviators who fumbled up to 36 women, including fellow officers, during a drunken spree at a convention of the Tailhook Association, a naval aviators group, last September in Las Vegas.

Navy investigators used polygraphs only sparingly in their eight months on the case before the Pentagon took over in June.

The Navy probe identified only two alleged participants out of about 3,000 active-duty fliers who attended the three-day gathering, the Union-Tribune said.

The Navy probe's lack of success led to allegations that aviators who had participated in the two alleged participants out of about 3,000 active-duty fliers who attended the three-day gathering, the Union-Tribune said.

Another officer complained that investigators refused to believe him when he said he didn't see any wrongdoing at the convention and called the polygraph test "the most awful experience of my life."

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Gunman wounds 3 deputies after detection by metal detector

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP) — A man who attempted to skirt a courthouse metal detector opened fire on sheriff's deputies Wednesday morning, injuring three, and was then shot while trying to flee, authorities said.

The suspect, identified by sheriff's officials as Paul Salisbury, 36, of San Jose, was scheduled for a court hearing in a child custody case today, according to a court clerk. The details of the case was not disclosed. One deputy was hit in the leg, another was hit in the hand and a third suffered a graze wound after Salisbury was stopped in the courthouse foyer when he tried to go around a metal detector, authorities said.

Salisbury was listed in fair condition with multiple gunshot wounds to the abdomen and pelvic area, said San Jose Medical Center spokeswoman Christi Welher.

Employees, in the Santa Clara County Court Annex said they heard

six or seven shots fired about 8:30 a.m. "We heard the shots and we just locked the door," said Karen Samuetti, supervising clerk in dependency court.

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California libraries read closing, cutbacks into lawmakers' fussing

GALT, Calif. (AP) — Laura Kennedy doesn't know much about California's budget shortfall, but she'll feel the pinch when her public library closes.

"I'd have to read the same books over and over, again and again," said Kennedy, the 6-year-old first-grader, who visits the library once a week.

Sacramento County doesn't doubt that severe budget cuts are on the way. It's already preparing to close half its 16 branch libraries, including one in Galt. The other libraries will be open fewer hours and offer reduced services.

As state lawmakers wrangle in Sacramento,

over an \$11 million budget gap, county governments are looking for ways to slash costs.

There has been a library for more than 80 years in Galt, a farm town rapidly becoming a bedroom community 25 miles south of Sacramento. In a town with no bookstore, more than 7,000 of the 11,300 residents have library cards. In 1991-92, they checked out 56,000 books and periodicals.

But on Aug. 20, supervisors will consider a proposal to carve \$4.6 million from the county's \$10.3 million library budget.

In addition to closing libraries, the county would lay off nearly half of its 113 library

staffers, discontinue bookmobiles and telephone reference services, eliminate children's story hours, kill a literacy program that has taught more than 2,000 adults to read and leave virtually no money to buy new novels.

"This is a tragedy," said Sacramento County Public Library Director Richard Kahan. "As far as we can ascertain, the cuts put our county branch libraries at the lowest service levels in the entire United States for communities of our size."

California has been without a budget since July 1 and has had to pay its bills with IOUs.

When the budget is finally approved,

county and local governments are expected to face cuts of more than \$1 billion. State mandates require the counties to provide welfare and medical programs for the poor and elderly, so libraries and other services are expected to bear most of the burden.

Libraries targeted for closure are in building in Sacramento County, cuts from communities. Most of the remaining buildings are owned by the county.

In Galt, the timing was particularly poor. The town broke ground this week for a \$500,000 new library building that may never open.

"It's just incredible," said Sally Faubion,

the Galt Library supervisor. Libraries in nearby Park Grove and the San Joaquin County library in Manteca are expected to remain open. Sacramento libraries also will be open, but with reduced hours.

But library supporters say that children and elderly people would be unable to make the trip from Galt.

"I wouldn't have a place to take my 80-year-old book," said 11-year-old Rowan Williams, who will start sixth grade this fall.

"I've never been with a library before," said volunteer literacy tutor Joseph Hernandez.

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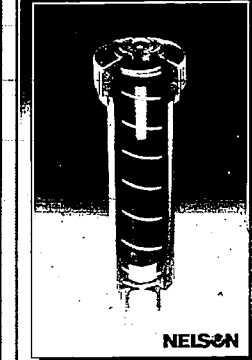
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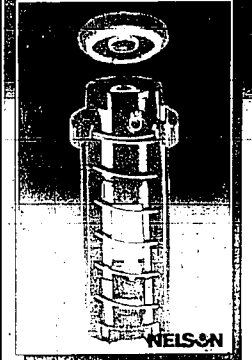
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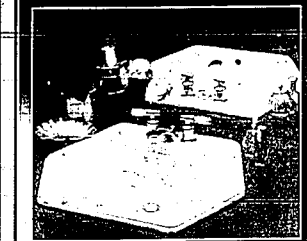
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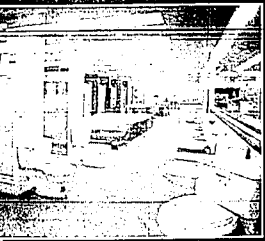
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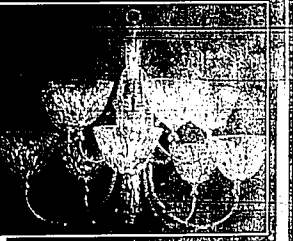
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Opinion

Torials

School Board deserves credit for change of venue

When Hills school officials took a step toward excellent step this week toward getting public participation in local school.

Thursday night the School Board held a meeting in a new venue, Perrine Elementary School. On hand for the event were representatives for the first time of board members, a more relaxed atmosphere and easier access for those interested in their school district.

They may pay off not only with a public image of school officials, but also with the improved relationships and parent involvement.

Over the years the board has met in cramped, uninviting quarters, hidden in the darkest corner of the district administration building. Visitors had to find their way through hallways, and the equipment to find a local town member board members were hard to see and harder to hear.

A spacious auditorium at a neighborhood school will be far less forbidding and far more comfortable for parents and taxpayers who want to address the board or just watch the meeting.

Putting the meeting on TV will go a step further, making the board's business accessible to taxpayers at home. In this step, the board joins the Twin Falls City Council, whose meetings have long been prime-time cable fare.

To be sure, these two changes in how the board does business are small steps, except when some sensational controversy breaks out, few citizens attend School Board meetings, no matter where they are held. And, probably, not many more will watch them on TV.

But these steps are symbols of an open-air policy. They show willingness by school officials to invite taxpayers in running the schools. The board deserves a pat on the back.



Pill could prevent hazards of surgery

Mifepristone is a medication that would enable 750,000 Americans each year to avoid surgery.

By avoiding this surgery, patients have much less risk of infection in their internal organs. Eighty percent of patients prefer the drug to surgery. Half of American cities and 93 percent of rural U.S. counties do not have a doctor who performs the surgery. Mifepristone can be given in any doctor's office.

The drug also would make half a million other operations easier and less traumatic. The American Medical Association calls it an "efficacious and safe" treatment. But though it has been used for 10 years in Europe and developing countries, mifepristone is not available in the United States.

Mifepristone is the generic name for RU-486, a pill that terminates early pregnancy. The surgical alternative is abortion, the scraping or suctioning of the uterus. The patients are women. Though RU-486 is approved in France and England and will soon be approved in Sweden, the manufacturer has not even sought approval to sell it in America because of fear of boycotts and violence.

Steven Miles

The U.S. Food and Drug Administration allows Americans to import unapproved or even quack medicines like lactinol for private use. There are buyer clubs and mail-order businesses for those who want such drugs. The FDA says that RU-486 is the one medicine that may not be imported for personal use. Last month, the U.S. Supreme Court upheld that ban.

Access to RU-486 is gridlocked in the politics of abortion. Women suffer. The FDA's credibility also suffers.

Why would the FDA block access to a safer, less arduous alternative to abortion? A cynic might say that federal policy is tailored to enable anti-abortion activists to target abortion clinics, harass doctors and patients, intimidate clinic landlords, and shake plastic fetuses in the faces of patients and staff. When RU-486 finally becomes available, abortions will move into the privacy afforded by thousands of ordinary clinics.

Or perhaps the administration is trying to deter abortions by keeping them surgical rather than medical, even if it means they

are more dangerous. Or perhaps the administration knows that if abortion were ruled illegal and women did not have access to RU-486, lives would be lost to "coast-hunger" abortions.

That is hardly "pro-life."

Steven Miles is an associate professor of medicine at the University of Minnesota. He wrote this article for the Baltimore Sun.

Write to us

The Times-News welcomes letters from readers on subjects of public interest. To make sure your letter is published promptly, here are a few guidelines to remember. Letters should include the writer's signature, mailing address and telephone number. Letters considered libelous; obscene or in bad taste will be rejected, and The Times-News reserves the right to edit all letters. Because of space constraints, please limit letters to 400 words. We look forward to hearing from you!

Hayden was one of a kind

We'll miss The Voice. Over 25 years and years, The Voice has embodied out of the carport of our two-room telephone, as ragged and worn as a desert thunderstorm.

WILLIAM HAYDEN FROM THE VOICE

Can I like Jackpot needs a town square, and for 18 years, Carl Hayden did. As Cactus Pete's officially published "bulletin board," he also served as Jackpot's unofficial, one-man board of commerce.

He organized airplane races and horse contests. His spunky, joke-laden style kept Jackpot on the minds of people all over the county, and beyond. Those who knew Hayden in recent years may not have known he had a

distinguished newspaper career before going to work at Cactus Pete's. He flirted with retirement at age 64, but it bored him so much he launched a new career as The Voice of Jackpot.

Three months ago, gravely ill, Hayden told a reporter, "I want to kick the bucket at that typewriter at that desk."

It was the sentiment of a singularly lucky man — a man who loved his work so much that stopping held no interest for him. Few of us are so blessed.

If Hayden was blessed, however, he also passed the blessings along, in the inspired and zealous way he pursued his second career. No one who ever crossed paths with the "publicist extraordinaire" is likely to forget him.

The Times-News

Editor: Joseph Clark Walworth, Managing Editor
Advertising Manager: Peter Vaden, Advertising Director
The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hayden, Clark Walworth and Steve Crump.

The Pledge is latest simple solution to problem of budget deficit

In the year of the irresistibly simple idea, Ross Perot for president, Bill Clinton and Al Gore on a bus, and now, The Pledge, it is hard to say why not "I thought the first thing I should do was get the set."

The Pledge comes from a couple of crazy ideas in Washington who think they can do it on the world, and where would the world be without such people? Especially in moments when not much else is going on in the capital.

Let's say, 27, a former Bill staffer, and a former Sen. Young, who left a job at a direct company, have launched a grassroots movement to get candidates for federal office to sign a paper promising that they will either cut the deficit in half by 1996 or resign.

"I lead... or Leave," they're calling the campaign. Catchy. Funny nobody thought of that before. But as Cowan points out,

America has been timid about asking its elected representatives to do their jobs. Oh, sure, we're good at forming special-interest groups to ask for tax loopholes or subsidies or calendar time for National Rubber Band Week. But when it comes to the big picture, we don't shout off our mouths enough.

"People think it's a really radical concept," Cowan said in a phone interview last week. "They say, 'Wow! You mean we can do that?'"

We can ask our leaders for collective political accountability? It's like throwing a brick through the window of the Washington establishment.

If that sounds familiar, maybe it's because campaign workers have come over from the

defunct Perot campaign. Paul Tsongas and Warren Rudman are also on board.

Tsongas pushed for fiscal responsibility in his bid for the presidency this year, and Rudman is retiring from the Senate because Washington is often completely irresponsible.

Cowan says the campaign is targeting college students and people in their 20s who will be stuck paying the country's bills.

"It's as though our parents and grandparents are taking out a credit card and charging everything to us," he said, noting that the deficit, or what the government has to borrow each year to pay its bills, is running between \$300 billion and \$400 billion.

The Pledge calls for our public servants to check that down to \$175 billion in four years, which is not exactly austerity. But with a \$4 trillion national debt that carries

\$200-billion in annual interest, we probably have to start small.

So, what do we cut? That's the big, bad question nobody wants to answer, and neither does Cowan.

"We don't have a laundry list," he said. "We see our movement as more of a hammer. Until politicians are asked to put their careers on the line, they'll ignore the issue of deficit spending."

In other words, it's their problem, which is fair, I guess, considering that members of Congress get \$125,000-plus a year to run the country. Come to think of it, maybe that would be a good place to start wielding the ax.

But Cowan wisely points out that it's our problem, too; because we will have to give up something, either through more taxes or

fewer benefits, should we live long enough to see lawmakers work out a solution.

"This is not about generational warfare," Cowan said. "We have to share the responsibility because our country is in trouble. The Government Accounting Office says that the deficit will take up 20 percent of the GNP by the year 2020 and that we face economic and fiscal catastrophe. This is the government talking and it's spending the money!"

Maybe you and I need to sign those pledges too, along with lobbyists, and PAC organizers, and everybody else who thinks a democracy is a free ride.

1996 or bust! Lead... or Leave. Follow... or Flinch the Future Down the Hopper. The Pledge awaits. Got a pen?

Susan Trausch is a Boston Globe columnist.

Letters

Other could cause confusion

Recently you had a letter to the editor from a Ruth Young concerning our political party this year. While applauding everyone's "civic obligation to become informed and aware of all political issues, I do want to let people know that this is another person by the same name. While representing the American Red Cross, I feel that my obligation is to present their programs and needs, not my own, in this public forum.

RUTH YOUNG
American Red Cross
Snowyooth Chapter Manager
Twin Falls

Reberger should return money

Mayor Dirk Kempthorne is coming to Twin Falls Thursday to try to explain away his Synms connection. Phil Reberger, for 45 months, Mr. Reberger was Kempthorne's manager while remaining as Sen. Synms' chief aide at his \$118,000 per year salary. Those dollars paid to Phil were not Sen. Synms' campaign money, it was public tax money — your money, my money, and I am a Democrat.

When a welfare recipient gets caught cheating, the cheat has to give the money back or go to jail. It seems only fair that the Kempthorne/Synms/Reberger team should give back the money. The Republican leaders should get no better treatment than

any other government cheat.

There are some nice guys in the Republican Party like Phil Batt, the Republican chairman, and my advice to Chairman Batt is that the Synmsgate scandal should be cleared up so that rowdies like Sen. Synms and milquetoasts like Mayor Kempthorne don't smear all Republicans.

LOYD J. WALKER
Twin Falls

Appreciate letters on range

Thank you for the clippings of the "Operation Sound Barrier" letters to the editor, which I had previously read.

We are very interested in the comments of all residents of Idaho concerning the state's range proposal. To date, we have received several hundred letters relating to the scoping sessions. Additionally, the ratio of those attending the scoping sessions to the number of oral comments received is much higher than at previous public meetings, and comments have been more specific and issue-oriented. Those comments will help the Air Force prepare the environmental impact statement.

The quality of the testimony leads me to believe that the scoping sessions not only met the National Environmental Protection Act requirements but were also well-accepted by most of the public. I'm not sure what you mean by your statement that the

hearings were "... a mockery of public participation and an impediment to public discourse." The facts prove otherwise.

To date, letters received concerning the state's range proposal are overwhelmingly in support of the proposal. Another measure of support was the complete failure of the petition drive to stop the EIS.

We promised the citizens of Idaho to find a reasonable solution to meet the needs of Mountain Home Air Force Base and to protect the resource values in Idaho. Rest assured that we will make and base all our decisions and actions on the facts.

GOV. CECIL D. ANDRUS
Boise

Use ladybugs, not chemicals

Spray aphids with dangerous chemicals? Why do you suppose anyone would do that when they could order ladybugs or lacewings to control too many aphids? Do we have a shortage of chemicals in the environment?

The ladybugs and lacewings are placed here as a natural control. The aphids just get a little ahead before the predators can get all their forces called to the scene (and I do not mean those noisy polluting "ag skunks" that fly to and fro

menacing all life in the Magic Valley). As for aphids, they never need spray. Order your own forces, the good bugs, to get to the scene.

Usually these forces increase in population for years, eliminating the need to order more or receive appreciable damage, unless someone is so inconsiderate as to kill all the wrong forces — the ag skunks — to kill all of your working livestock. The ladybugs and lacewings are taking care of your fields, as well as all your neighbors'.

Order your bugs today — don't spray.

THERESA STROLBERG
Buhl

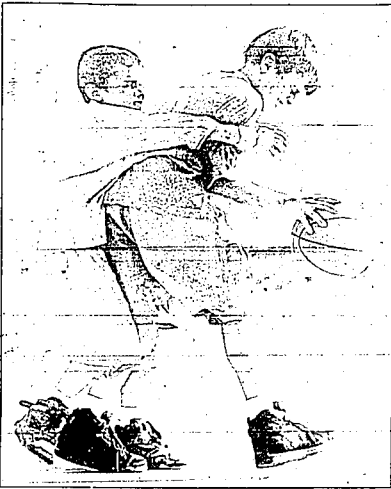
Newspaper story was incorrect

The front page of Sunday's paper had an

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEZU

Double dribble



Casey Westfall, 8, tries to take down his brother Jeremy, 12, on a basketball court in Moscow, Idaho, Monday. The boys, from Norfolk, Va., are in Moscow visiting relatives.

AP photo

Briefly

Crash results in manslaughter charge

TERRITON — A Territon man faces a felony vehicular manslaughter charge after a body was found in his crashed car as it was pulled from a canal.

Jefferson County authorities allege Susano Lemus, 34, was the driver of a vehicle that crashed into a canal near Territon about 7 a.m. Saturday.

It wasn't discovered until 9 p.m. Saturday. Drivers were called to the scene and found the body of Jose Pacheco, 29, Territon.

Caldwell teachers still lack contract

CALDWELL — Caldwell teachers likely will begin the school year without a contract, district officials say.

The Caldwell Education Association, the teachers' union, declared an impasse with the district after neither side could reach an accord late Monday night.

"We'll start school on schedule; we just won't have a contract," said Tom Moore, district spokesman.

Centennial Trail may need money

COEUR D'ALENE — The Centennial Trail in northern Idaho could end up 4 1/2 miles short if the Kootenai County Commission can't find an additional \$900,000.

"I'm optimistic we can find other sources of money to finish this project," Commissioner Bob Macdonald said. "I think there's a lot of support for the trail."

The commission Tuesday awarded bids for \$412,000 worth of work on the trail, leaving only \$40,000 in funds from a federal grant for the project.

Trial over killings will be delayed

IDAHO FALLS — The trial for a Jackson, Wyo., man accused of killing his wife and her friend three years ago has been delayed until early next year.

Seventh District Judge Ted Wood on Tuesday scheduled a jury trial to begin Feb. 16 at the request of William L. Gray's lawyers. The trial originally was scheduled to begin Sept. 15.

Compiled from wire reports

Earth First! activists leave jail, hunger strike

GRANGEVILLE (AP) — Three Earth First! activists who spent nine days in jail after locking themselves to road construction equipment in north-central Idaho have been released.

And the Nez Perce National Forest says tree-spiking has been discovered in an old-growth timber stand in the Cove-Mallard area, located about 60 miles southeast of Grangeville.

Damon Liebscher, 20, of Wisconsin, Jeffrey Wilson, 24, of Colorado, and Megan Richardson, 21, of New Mexico, pleaded guilty Tuesday in Magistrate Court in Grangeville to criminal trespass.

The three had originally been charged with resisting arrest, obstructing justice and injury to a vehicle.

Bond was set at \$1,000 each and a court hearing was scheduled for Friday. The three had refused to eat since their arrest Aug. 3.

Wilson and Liebscher said they received satisfactory treatment while in the Idaho County Jail, but officials tried to persuade them to break their fasts by telling them individually the others had started eating.

"It was a bald faced lie," Wilson said. "There was no indication by any of us that we had ended our hunger strike."

They said there were no ill effects from the fast.

"We're feeling good. It cleaned out our system," Liebscher said. After being released, the two men said they ate some pruno and were headed to the health food store in town.

Along with pleading guilty to trespass, each was fined \$100 and sentenced to 60 days in jail. They were given credit for the nine days already served and the remaining 51 days were suspended.

Meanwhile, the U.S. Forest Service announced tree spiking was discovered by a "reconnaissance patrol" in the Noble timber sale area of the Cove-Mallard. One tree was confirmed as having been spiked, and officials are looking for more. The spikes can run chainsaws and inflame saws.

The Noble sale is in the area closed to the public last week to protect workers who are building roads for future logging.

The Earth First! group claims the Forest Service is breaking the law by allowing cutting in an area where endangered and sensitive species have not been surveyed.

David Poncin, Nez Perce fire staff officer, Tuesday said the tree was spiked after the Earth First! group showed into the forest.

The group, which has been connected elsewhere with sabotage of heavy equipment, is loosely organized and does not claim responsibility for the actions of individual members.

When asked if the Forest Service suspects the members of spiking, Poncin said, "Organizationally, probably not. Individually, yeah, they probably did."

Community college plan fails to convince Hansen

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — The chairman of the Senate Education Committee is not ready to endorse a community college plan offered in late June by state Board of Education President Karl Shurtliff.

In the plan, Shurtliff called for a state-funded two-year community college to absorb Eastern Idaho Technical College. It also would put the school under the direction of Idaho State University, with the state eventually assuming the cost of operating all state community colleges.

The Boise lawyer, who will present his plan to the state Board of Education in September, sought support from Sen. John Hansen, R-Idaho Falls, for his proposal last month.

Hansen said Tuesday that although he agrees his area needs more higher education opportunities, putting the new college under ISC jurisdiction might not be the best way to provide it. And he is skeptical the state will be willing to assume the cost of operating it and the other two-year colleges that now get a portion of their support from local property taxes.

"I'm pleased he (Shurtliff) is recognizing there are unmet needs here. That's the most fundamental point," Hansen said. "I think we need to take a look at whether the plan is the best way to save money."

Shurtliff, an eastern Idaho native known for his firmness on Board of Education issues, announced his proposal June 30 in Idaho Falls. But Hansen said lawmakers and other state schools may resist the plan, even if they agree it is fair to eastern Idaho.

Property taxes in Coeur d'Alene and the Twin Falls area now pay up to one-third of the annual budgets at North Idaho College and the College of Southern Idaho, respectively.

Shurtliff's plan would phase out that local support aid 10 years, replacing it with state aid.

Shurtliff said Tuesday that he recognizes it will be hard to win additional funding from an already tight state budget, but that his plan should still be pursued.

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Doc's Wives

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Friday, August 14, 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.
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Carolyn Cutler 733-9026.

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GROUP III - Spinal Guard SALE	GROUP IV - Special Value REG. SAVE 50%
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Idaho Sheriff's trial set for Nov. 4

GRANDEVILLE (AP) — The state trial for Idaho County Sheriff Randy Baldwin on burglary and kidnapping charges resumed Monday morning in Idaho Falls.

Sixth District Judge Theodore Wood set the trial date after a Tuesday telephone conference with Baldwin's attorney, Keith Roark of Hiley, and Canyon County Prosecutor Richard Harris of Caldwell.

The trial is expected to last seven days.

Baldwin, 38, was arrested Dec. 20, 1991, during a sting operation at a Nampa house. He and Lamont Duran, 45, of Boise, were charged with theft and drug crimes in federal and state courts. Federal authorities did not expect Baldwin to turn up in federal net.

Baldwin's lieutenant, Patti VonHagen, was charged in state court with aiding and abetting the crimes. She was discovered that day in an Idaho County patrol car in Nampa.

Baldwin was acquitted in April in federal court of all federal charges. Jack was convicted on three of four federal charges and is scheduled to be sentenced Aug. 17.

State charges against VonHagen were dismissed in May by 3rd District Judge Jim Doollittle of Caldwell. VonHagen has made a claim against Idaho County to pay her legal fees of \$31,000.

An offer to settle the state charges against Baldwin was discussed between Roark and Harris in May, but the two could not come to terms and Harris said he intends to go ahead with the state case.

State trial for Jack will be set Aug. 22.

Wood also took under advisement Tuesday several motions by Roark.

One was a motion to dismiss the state charges because of the state's failure to provide a speedy trial. Baldwin's second trial was originally scheduled for June 3 in Canyon County, but Roark filed several motions at that time that resulted in the trial's delay and a change of venue.

Roark also asked Wood to order Idaho County to pay for the state trial and that a transcript of the federal trial be granted at Idaho County's expense.

Baldwin, who makes \$30,000 a year, claims to be indigent because of his legal expenses. He and Roark met with Idaho County commissioners in May, asking the county pay his legal expenses.

Roark said that if the commissioners refuse, Baldwin will follow with legal action.

Lewiston port joins group in salmon fray

LEWISTON (AP) — Port of Lewiston commissioners will join an industry group that is taking legal action over the salmon recovery issue.

Last week, Direct Service Industries Inc., representing aluminum, titanium and chemical manufacturers in Washington, Oregon and Montana, filed a lawsuit in Oregon and a motion to intervene in a Seattle suit by the Sierra Club Legal Defense Fund.

The Oregon lawsuit is aimed at forcing the federal government to "rationally consider and mitigate for the harmful effects" of salmon overharvest, hatchery operations and poor habitat management, as is required by the Endangered Species Act.

The Port of Clarkston, Wash., commissioners voted to join in the legal action last Friday, and the Port of Whitman County, Wash., also is taking part. Lewiston Port Manager Ron McMurray said at Tuesday's meeting.

McMurray said he has no idea what joining might cost, but he expected at least part of the money would come from Pioneer Ports River Alliance funds.

The alliance was formed in April to find an alternative to Snake River reservoir drawdowns.

Idaho officials back the drawdowns as the only feasible way of saving the salmon, but they cut off shipping from upstream.

Lewiston sorts mail

LEWISTON (AP) — Lewiston will be the automated mail processing center for parts of five counties once a freeze on new construction within the U.S. Postal Service is lifted.

The department-wide freeze was imposed last month, while the postmaster general's office said it will last for only a few weeks.

The processing center will employ more than 50 people.

Bigfoot sighting given '50-50' chance of authenticity

PULLMAN, Wash. (AP) — Washington State University anthropologist Grover Krantz gives last week's alleged sighting near Lapwai, Idaho, of the legendary bigfoot a "50-50" chance of being authentic.

"It's the sort of thing a very large man could have done," Krantz said Tuesday, referring to the possibility of a hoax.

But Krantz, who has spent more than two decades studying the phenomenon, said such a hoax would have involved "an inordinate amount of work."

After being called to the scene Friday, Krantz said he found tracks in a plowed field. While the footprints were only about size 12 or 13 and relatively undisturbed in the loose soil, the stride between them was fairly long, Krantz said.

He said he also found "three or four lines of tracks" of equally wide spacing. Someone penetrating a hoax, therefore, would have had to come downhill, gone back up a different route and come down again a number of times, said Krantz.

It would be almost impossible to maintain the long stride going uphill, he said.

At least eight witnesses said they saw only one hairy creature last Thursday evening, descending a hillside and later hiding in some bushes near the Nez Perce National Historical Park's visitor center near Spalding.

Assuming the creature was "Sasquatch," Krantz said, he speculates it could have been one of perhaps four.

"The best guess, though, is it's a single Sasquatch that got into the area," Krantz said.

Krantz said he would rate the incident "run-of-the-mill" among the many he has investigated during his years on the trail of bigfoot.

"This sort of thing happens once a week," Krantz said, adding the media usually ignores the sightings.

Krantz said he is quite sure the legendary primate is real.

This new book titled "Big Footprints: The Scientific Evidence for Sasquatch," will be on sale this fall.

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County reduces budget, raises

By Phil Sabm
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls County Commission pared the raises of county elected officials Wednesday and cut the proposed 1992-93 budget to offset a \$115,000 increase for the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds.

After a two-hour meeting, the commissioners had cut about \$73,000 out of the property tax levy budget. Even with the cuts, the county's share of the property tax levy will increase approximately 4.6 percent if the budget is adopted, said Paul Nielson, the county's independent auditor. Commissioner Norma Blass said

spending had to come down. "In light of this drought, I felt we had to cut," Blass said.

The commissioners trimmed \$35,000 from the sheriff's budget - money for the regional 1-911 emergency telephone system - already allocated in the commissioners' budget.

They also transferred \$30,000 from the indigent carryover fund into the indigent fund and cut \$10,000 from a new human resources officer position.

To keep the levy increase down, the commissioners will make up part of the budget with \$500,000 of the county's \$1.5 million current expense fund.

The commissioners had OK'd a \$1,340

raise for themselves, the county clerk, treasurer and auditor. But Wednesday they cut the raise back to \$840.

They also cut the prosecuting attorney's and chief public defender's raises from \$6,500 to \$5,000, bringing their salaries to \$50,000.

Raises for county merit employees will remain at \$920.

The commission usually puts \$10,000 in the budget for the fairgrounds. But this year the fair board asked for \$250,000 for improvements at the fairgrounds.

The commissioners had denied that request, but after meeting with Twin Falls

County Fair Board members Monday, they agreed Wednesday to put half the request - \$125,000 - back in the budget.

Blass said the commissioners had cut out most of the fair board's \$250,000 request because the fair generates its own money every year. The commissioners did not think that taxpayers want to supplement the fair, she said.

Commissioner Jim Fraley even suggested that the fair board try to get the public to pass a maintenance bond issue.

"I think the public probably would go for it," Fraley said.

Blass said the \$115,000 extra for the fairgrounds will be a one-time outlay this year only.

Around the valley

Forest Service stops gold exploration move

KETCHUM - In response to an appeal by the Idaho Conservation League, the Sawtooth National Forest has halted a gold exploration project west of Ketchum.

The Forest Service has 100 days to make a decision on the appeal, filed Aug. 5, which challenges the environmental assessment for an exploratory drilling project proposed by BioMyne, Inc.

The appeal claims that BioMyne's three consecutive years of mineral exploration in the area warrants an environmental impact statement (EIS) to address cumulative impacts.

Hailey asks that residents save water, cut sprinkling

HAILEY - With water supplies at an all-time low, the city of Hailey wants residents to conserve water and limit lawn and garden sprinkling to evening hours only.

The city's million-gallon water storage tank is now at just 17 percent of capacity, or 60,000 gallons, according to engineer and sewer supervisor Steve Tozier.

Hailey's drought-stressed water storage facility at Indian Creek is a critical source of water for firefighting in the city. Its supplies were taxed by last week's fire.

City officials are considering a moratorium on daytime lawn watering in addition to the current odd-even water use restriction.

Supreme Court candidate decides to withdraw name

BOISE - One of 14 applicants for a vacancy on the Idaho Supreme Court has withdrawn her name from consideration.

Elmore County Prosecuting Attorney Barbara Layher announced Monday she was dropping out.

In a letter to Robert Hamlin, executive director of the Idaho Judicial Council, Layher said an increase in child sexual abuse cases in her area made her reconsider her application.

"I have come to the conclusion that if it were to come to a choice between the appointment and these youngsters, I could not, in good conscience, walk away from their cases now," she said.

Nine women and four men remain on the list. The council will publicly interview the applicants Saturday at the Supreme Court Building. They will select two to four nominees and refer the names to Gov. Cecil Andrus, who will appoint the next justice.

Information on wildfires will be available by phone

BOISE - The fire season is upon us and the state wants to help you drive through it.

Several agencies have put their heads together and are offering a toll-free number, 1-800-635-7820, that travelers can call for up-to-date information on travel conditions near wildfires. Information is updated daily and the number is available 24 hours a day.

Callers will receive information on road closures and places where major fires putting a damper on travel are located by pushing 3 on touch-tone phones to access "current travel conditions."

The number is part of a cooperative service offered by the Idaho Recreation and Tourism Initiative, a consortium of several U.S. and Idaho government agencies.

County Republicans will hold 'candidates' picnic

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls County Republican Party will hold a "candidates' picnic" tonight at Rock Creek Park.

GOP Senate candidate Dirk Kempthorne, and 2nd District congressional nominee Mike Crapo will attend the picnic. Admission is \$2.50 per person or \$10 per family.

For more information, call county GOP chairman Dave Munroe at 543-6461.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Obituaries	B2
Mini-Cassia	B3
Movies	B4
Dear Abby	B4



Boise architect Joe Conrad shows his plans for a juvenile detention center to Twin Falls County Commissioners Wednesday morning.

Detention center could be open by August 1993

By Phil Sabm
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The county might have a juvenile detention center by next August.

A Boise architect showed the Twin Falls County Commission a floor plan and drawing of the proposed juvenile detention center Wednesday. The commissioners liked it and urged architect Joe Conrad to continue with the work.

"I like it. I think it looks great," Commissioner Marvin Hempleman said. Conrad designed a 9,400-square-foot

detention center. It would have 18 bedrooms, public rest room, medical examination room, bathrooms for juveniles, conference and visiting room and a 1,400-square-foot exercise yard.

The bedrooms would measure approximately 7-by-10 feet each. The building would have a concrete exterior.

Conrad estimated the price at \$1.1 million, but the commissioners hope to knock some money off that price by having meals and laundry for the facility done at the county jail. This would save about \$55,000.

The county will build the center on a 4.1-acre parcel it recently bought at the

end of Wright Avenue in the industrial section southeast of Twin Falls. The county paid \$30,000 for the land.

Architecture and engineering fees total \$100,000.

"The site that you picked and purchased is fabulous," he told the commissioners.

The building will sit on 1.25 acres and will be fenced. Conrad said there's no danger from the flood plain.

"I suggested that the county steer away from camera surveillance because it costs so much."

The county will pay for the center partly from \$710,000 in state grant

money.

Conrad said it would take six to nine months to build the center. Juveniles could be moved in by next August, he said.

The commissioners said they want to open the detention center in time to move juvenile offenders from the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds before next year's Twin Falls County Fair.

The county has housed juvenile offenders at a fairgrounds building since last summer. Twin Falls and several other counties had planned to jointly build a juvenile center but that plan fell apart late last year.

Please see DETENTION/B2

Bank of America Temporary site wouldn't serve INEL

By Deborah Sullivan
Times-News writer

BOISE - The Twin Falls Gooding, Ketchum and Hailey branches of Bank of America Idaho will start Saturday banking this weekend, despite a state law that says otherwise.

"We're in the retail banking business, and a vital element of being in the retail business is being available when our customers want to do their banking," President Ronald Slomcum said Wednesday.

"We want to give our customers more hours of service" at the times most convenient to them, and for many people, Saturday is the most convenient time to open a checking or savings account, to arrange for a home or car loan, or any number of banking transactions," he said.

Idaho has a law forbidding Saturday banking. But a federal judge ruled recently it did not apply to nationally chartered

By N.S. Nokkenwert
Times-News writer

SUN VALLEY - A temporary solution to the nation's nuclear waste disposal problem would not include waste at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory.

The focus of a search for a "monitored retrievable storage" site is exclusively on commercial spent reactor fuel, the federal nuclear waste negotiator told a gathering of Western Attorneys General on Wednesday.

"Nobody wants nuclear waste," said David Leroy, the former Idaho lieutenant governor and attorney general who was given the unenviable task by President Bush in 1990 of finding someone willing to take the nation's most radioactive waste.

But Leroy thinks he has an answer to the plague of NIMBY - not in my back yard - that makes siting any controversial facility difficult.

Leroy is convinced he can find a willing host for the 450-acre MRS facility, which would hold more than 25,000 tons of spent reactor fuel - enough to cover a football



Leroy

field to a depth of 15 feet.

The waste has accumulated over 30 years of operations of the country's 110 commercial reactors, which now produce 20 percent of nation's electricity.

But because the material will remain highly radioactive for thousands of years, it must be stored or disposed of under special conditions.

The nuclear waste czar, however, looks at his task not to find a site, but to develop the process to find a site - seeking not a yes, but a maybe.

So far, he has gotten 20 maybes from counties and Indian reservations willing to discuss the idea of siting a facility.

The details would be negotiated. But that negotiation includes more than just money, Leroy said.

The MRS is not the "hoondoggle" Idaho Gov. Cecil Andrus called it earlier in the week. Leroy said. "We would replace storage sites at reactors, not all of which are appropriate for long term storage."

The facility would receive waste until a permanent repository opens, he said. The country has no choice but to come to grips with the mounting accumulation of spent reactor fuel.

The MRS is absolutely necessary, he said. The facility would not take the pressure off finding a permanent site, because it would be designed to be temporary, he said.

Andrus, who spoke to the attorneys general earlier in the week, said he did not trust the federal government's ideas of temporary. Waste has been stored "temporarily" at the INEL for more than 40 years.

But Leroy insisted the temporary nature would be part of the negotiated agreement with the state or Indian reservation that accepts the facility.

Please see WASTE/B2

Commission names panel to locate new landfill

By Jim Wilkie
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls County commissioners took a step toward the county building its own new landfill Wednesday by forming an advisory committee to recommend a site.

The commissioners appointed a nine-member panel to look at five possible sites and come back to the commission with a report by Sept. 1.

Gerald Tewes of Filer, a member of the Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning

Commission who was appointed to chair the advisory committee, said the five sites being considered are the Rabbit Springs area near the Idaho-Nevada border, the Mud Lake area west of Hollister, an area between Balanced Rock and Bell Rapids and present county landfills near Twin Falls and Buhl.

The landfill advisory committee plans a tour of these sites for 7 a.m. Monday.

"We hope to find a site that looks promising," Tewes said. "We'll talk to people, check out the soil and look at the longevity of them all."

After the panel makes its recommendation, engineers will perform site analysis and determine costs for construction, Twin Falls County Commissioner Marvin Hempleman said.

Twin Falls County might leave the six-county Southern Idaho Regional Solid Waste District if it can find a suitable landfill site itself.

Opposition last month killed plans for a regional landfill at Hansen Butte. That prompted Twin Falls County to consider its own site, if it would be more feasible, because the solid waste district has decided to look outside of the county for a landfill.

Other members of the Twin Falls County landfill advisory siting committee are Jack McCall, Russ Kvanvig, Dave Cooper and Howard Allen, all of Twin Falls; Ted Pence and Bob Cornie of Buhl; Walt Coiner of Kimberly, and Darrell Heier, Twin Falls County solid-waste director.

The committee is seeking anyone from the Castelford area who wishes to join the panel.

Public defender considers move to new quarters down the street

By Brad Bowlin
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — With the Twin Falls County prosecutor comfortably moved into her new office on the fourth floor of the courthouse, the public defender is eyeing a move of his own.

In fact, Mike Wood and the other public defenders may soon be moving out of their current cramped quarters to a law office down the street.

"We think we've got a place to go, and it's close," Twin Falls County Commissioner Marvin Hempleman said.

"I think the price is right," he added.

The county is looking into Golden Bennett's Law Clinic at 215 4th Ave. N., about a block northwest of the courthouse.

The building is owned by Bennett's brother, Lynn Norton of California. Bennett said the county could lease the building for about \$1,000 per month.

Details of an agreement have not been finalized, but Hempleman said he expects some action within 30 days.

Wood has looked at the Law Clinic building and said it would suit him just fine.

The biggest hold-up is getting computers linked to the county's main system and to the ISTARs court file system, but computer technicians say that can be done with little trouble, Hempleman said.

Bennett still runs his law practice out of the office, but he has announced he will suspend that practice to concentrate on his campaign for Twin Falls County prosecutor.

"I'm ready to move out tomorrow if they need me to," Bennett said Wednesday.

"That wouldn't be too soon for Wood, who has complained for months that his current office on the third floor of the courthouse is much too small for five attorneys, an investigator and two secretaries.

"My lawyers can't sustain a concentrated effort in here," Wood

said. "There are just too many distractions."

Deputy public defenders must share office space and they have to conduct interviews elsewhere, Wood said.

The commissioners have been receptive to the idea of moving the office, Wood said, adding that the space crunch has gotten worse since he added another attorney to the office last year.

Hagerman settles on attendance policy

By Suzanne Huxhold
Times-News correspondent

HAGERMAN — A modified 90 percent attendance policy will keep more Hagerman students in the classroom and, if the Hagerman School Board has its way, cut down on "extracurricular activities scheduled during class time."

After two months of discussion, the School Board decided Monday night to start a new attendance policy, which will be in effect by the start of the school year.

But instead of an unlimited number of exemptions for school-related activities — sporting events,

FFA trips, state championships — the trustees voted to limit the number of days exempt from the rule to five school days per semester.

Trustees Lyndon Osborne and John Mavencamp said that by limiting the number of exempt days, they hoped to put a cap on the class time scheduling of extracurricular activities.

The old policy gave unlimited exemptions for all school activities.

The new policy does have a loophole for perfect attendance, however; if students have an exemplary attendance record, they may be allowed to petition the

principal for additional activity days, Mavencamp said.

The policy also states that any student who exceeds nine absences per semester will be required to go before a screening committee, which will decide whether or not to withhold school credits.

"In any absence, excused or otherwise, any missed school work must be completed within two days after the absence."

"There's no such thing as a time off with this policy," said Hagerman High School principal Wayne Ills. "If students take a free day, we consider it a truancy."

The new policy takes effect at the start of the new school year.

Board of Education to consider Boise State University expansion

BOISE (AP) — Boise State University is planning to expand its campus west of the city's Capitol Boulevard by buying two commercial properties.

But it may not be easy.

The school will go before next week's state Board of Education meeting in Boise, which will vote on a \$20-million expansion plan for a 36,000-square-foot building near the Boise River, now occupied by ITT Technical Institute. The facility would be used for classroom and laboratory space.

In a separate deal, Boise State would pay \$1.3 billion for a 47-unit apartment building.

In a proposal prepared for submission to the Board of Education's Finance Committee, Boise State said there are "compelling reasons" for the school to buy the classroom building quickly.

"...there are cost savings available to the university if the building is taken over by January, 1993," school officials said.

In January, the university's Mathematics Building is to be vacated

for remodeling. To accommodate the displaced students, Boise State planned to spend \$235,000 for five modular classrooms and another \$80,000 to lease space in nearby churches and office buildings.

"Quick action on the purchase of this property would permit the university to avoid these costs," the school said.

But the building is occupied by ITT Technical Institute, a private vocational business and office systems school. An ITT official said it has a lease extending for some time and has no plans to move.

"Our plans are to continue to operate our business in the same building pursuant to terms of the lease," said Phillip Frank of Indianapolis, director of real-estate for ITT Educational Services Inc.

Larry Burke, Boise State's director of university relations, said the property is owned by Caldwell contractor Van Anker.

Boise State also said in its proposal that another attraction of the property is its parking lot. "The immediate addition of 250 parking spaces is a high priority of the university," the school said.

BSU was working on plans to add 156 parking spaces on Lincoln Street at a cost of more than \$400,000. Burke said that plan could be put on hold if the school is able to purchase 250 parking spaces at the new property.

Boise State said the four-acre parcel, just west of the existing campus, could be reached through a tunnel under Capitol Boulevard.

If the Board of Education approves, the school said it planned to work on an environmental assessment and approval from the Boise City Council.

Boise State also will propose purchasing the Capitol Park Apartments, an apartment building adjacent to ITT Technical Institute with 46 two-bedroom units and one of three bedrooms.

That proposal was first brought up at a March Board of Education meeting.

In both cases, the university said it planned to fund the purchases through revenue bonds supported by student fees, but without increasing the fees.

Services

Jack W. Lawder, of Tachachi, Calif. and formerly of Rupert, 2 p.m. today at the Rupert LDS Third Ward Chapel, Fifth and South E. St. in Rupert, Blount.

Dale T. Coleman, of Jerome, 10

am. today at the Jerome Second Ward Chapel. (Hove-Robertson Chapel).

Robert E. Roberts, of Burley, 11 a.m. Friday in Crocker, Miss., (Long-Moss Funeral Home in

Crocker Miss.).

Blanche R. Johnson in ma, of Twin Falls, 11 a.m. Saturday at the Seventh Ward Chapel in Twin Falls, (White Funeral).

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Admitted

Manjorie Aetema and Katherine Sharp, both of Filer; Carol Fields and Virginia Todd, both of Buhl; Rebecca Bowler of Bliss; Dawn Williams of Jerome; Merle Zacharias of Kimberly; and Annette Caviness of Twin Falls.

Released

Christine Green, Edna Ireland, Wilford Marley, Wilbur Roy and Grant Zitting, all of Twin Falls; Eleanor Bailey of Jerome; Cecilia McDonald of Paul; Marc Graff of Mintoque; Caroline Gebauer of Buhl; Bert Stevens of Bliss; and Dakota Hanson of Kimberly.

Released

Seneida Garcia, James Noelle and Paul Pena, all of Burley; April Caldwell and Susan Draper, both of Heyburn; Ralph Reynolds and Susan Brown, both of Rupert; and Sam Ogawa of Paul.

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted

Teresa Anzoni, Rachel Caswell, Corjida Lina, Donna Ornelas and Rachelle Peterson, all of Burley; Maria Avalos of Paul; Marley Eckrell of Heyburn; and Naomi Ralls of Rupert.

Released

A baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. Joey Peterson of Burley.

Released

Mabel Loghry of Rupert; and Kristi Shockey of Twin Falls.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted

Joel Lopez, Doug Claussen and Carrie Norby, all of Rupert.

Released

Mabel Loghry of Rupert; and Kristi Shockey of Twin Falls.

Births

A son was born to Carrie Norby of Rupert.

Obituaries

Carl E. Hayden

JACKPOT, Nev. — Carl Eskel Hayden, author, historian and humorist, passed away at his home in Jackpot, Nev. on Aug. 11, 1992.

Carl began his long and fruitful life in Sweden where he was born on Jan. 16, 1909. The son of John and Dora Jorgenson Hayden. After graduating from high school and business college, Carl launched his business career as a journalist for the Salt Lake Tribune. As a correspondent for six states, Canada and Mexico, Carl covered as many assignments as he could get by having the tenacity and ingenuity to arrive first on the scene of the great Yellowstone earthquake in 1959. For several days, he was the only source of news the world had about this hazardous event, and his efforts for his beat earned him a nomination for the Pulitzer Prize. During his career he interviewed six presidents, several first ladies, many authors, politicians and artists. He left his extensive notes epitomized when he came to know Ernest Hemingway, whom he interviewed several times. Carl summarized his experience of interviewing so many famous people by saying, "the greatest and best stories were found with the unknown, the every day ordinary whose heroics were just ordinary events to them." After retiring from the Salt Lake Tribune, Carl moved to Hagerman to "go fishing" after reading somewhere that this is what you do when you retire. However, soon finding that he was a poor fisherman, at the age of 65, he found himself another full-time career. He accepted a position with Cactus Pete's as Publicist for 18 years thereafter, during his "retirement." Carl worked long and tirelessly to promote Jackpot, as well as Cactus Pete's, and gained the respect and admiration of thousands of tourists. Cactus Pete's owners and employees, as well as the communities of Jackpot and Hagerman and the Intermountain West. His job performance was so exemplary that in 1988, he was officially changed to "Publicist Extraordinaire." Carl soon became known as "Mr. Jackpot," a title he gladly shared with Jay Snyder, for many of "go fishing" after reading somewhere that this is what you do when you retire. However, soon finding that he was a poor fisherman, at the age of 65, he found himself another full-time career. He accepted a position with Cactus Pete's as Publicist for 18 years thereafter, during his "retirement." Carl worked long and tirelessly to promote Jackpot, as well as Cactus Pete's, and gained the respect and admiration of thousands of tourists. Cactus Pete's owners and employees, as well as the communities of Jackpot and Hagerman and the Intermountain West. His job performance was so exemplary that in 1988, he was officially changed to "Publicist Extraordinaire." Carl soon became known as "Mr. Jackpot," a title he gladly shared with Jay Snyder, for many of "go fishing" after reading somewhere that this is what you do when you retire. 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Among many friends and admirers, Carl is survived by two brothers and one sister, Ron Hayden of Pocatello, Russ Hayden of Pocatello and Emma Chapin of Klamath Falls. Ore Carl was preceded in death by his wife, Emma Paulson, his Mother and Father, John and Dora Jorgenson Hayden, and two brothers, Norman Hayden and Walter Hayden. A service will be held at the Cactus Pete's Ballroom in Jackpot, Nev. on Tuesday at 1 p.m. Arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary and floral tributes may be delivered to White Mortuary. The family suggests that any memorial contributions be made to the next Carl Hayden Daze Writers Contest Fund. All friends and well-wishers are invited to come bid farewell to this human being extraordinary.

Kelly D. Knight

HAILLEY — Kelly D. Knight, 32 of Hailley, died Sunday Aug. 9, 1992 at St. Luke's Hospital in Boise after a long bout with cancer.

Born May 5, 1960, in Hailley, the daughter of Albert Knight and Lois Shiris Knight, she was a lifelong resident of Hailley. Kelly graduated from Wood River High School in 1978. She completed courses in hardwiring and cosmetology at the ITT Beauty Institute in Boise, then returned to Hailley to work at Carrie's Hair Care three years. Illness forced her to retire in July 1991. Kelly had many friends, and loved children. She enjoyed all of outdoor sports and was learning to sail when overcome with ill illness recently.

Surviving are her parents of Hailley, three brothers, Rick Knight and his wife Dorinda of Hailley, Tim Knight and his wife Brenda of Kimberly and Dan Knight of Hailley. 10 nieces and nephews, and many aunts and uncles. She was preceded in death by her brother Jerry Knight.

Gravestone memorial services will be at 11 a.m. Saturday in the Hailley Cemetery. Urn-burial will follow. Cremation preceded the services. The family suggests memorial contributions either to Mountain States Tumor Institute, 151 E. Bannock, Boise, ID, 83712, or Fred Hutchinson Cancer Research Center, 1224 Columbia St., Seattle, WA, 98104. Arrangements are under the direction of the Wood River Funeral Chapel of Hailley, ID.

Leora "Wood" Skeem

TWIN FALLS — Leora "Wood" Skeem, 76, died Monday, Aug. 10, 1992, at her home in Twin Falls. For four years, she moved from Twin Falls where she had lived most of her life.

Born April 20, 1916, to Roy and Stella "Sudweeks" Wood in Kimberly, she married Marcus Bishop Skeem on Jan. 9, 1936 at Burley, and the marriage was sealed in April of 1936 in the Logan, Utah, LDS temple.

Survivors include her husband, Marcus Bishop Skeem, of the family home; three sons, Galen Skeem of Arda, Wash.; Mark Skeem of Monterey, Calif. and Scott Skeem of Fairview, Utah; five daughters, Maurvone Chamerlain, of Arda, Wash.; Rae Von Fierching, of Clarkston, Wash.; Karen Nickle, of Cheney, Wash.; Marilyn Hayes, of Nampa; and Beth Hoggan of Arada, Colo.; one brother, Eldon L. Wood, presently serving as mission president in the West Indies Mission; two sisters, Eunice Patterson, of Meridian and Lowona Davis, presently serving as a missionary at the West Indies Mission; 42 grandchildren; 14 great grandchildren; and numerous nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by her parents, one daughter, Cheryl Skeem; one sister, Opal Wood; and one great grandson.

A funeral was held at Chahalis, Wash. A viewing is scheduled for 8 to 9 a.m. Saturday at White Mortuary. An interment service will be held at 10 a.m. at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls.

Eleanor Bruce

TWIN FALLS — Eleanor Bruce, 71, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday, August 11, 1992, at the Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital following an extended illness.

She was born in Chicago, Ill., the daughter of Charles and Victoria Art. She grew up and attended schools in Chicago and in 1953 married William Bruce. In 1972 they moved to Chrystal Falls, Mich. where they built a home and lived until Bill retired in 1988 when they moved to Twin Falls.

She is survived by her husband, Bill Bruce, of Twin Falls; two daughters, Carmella Konnoth, of Gallatin, and Bernice Kurba, of Washington; seven grandchildren, and three great-grandchildren. No services are planned. Cremation took place under the direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Continued from B1

The Mesclero Apache Tribe of New Mexico has applied to be one such MRS site, but New Mexico Gov. Bruce King and the state's congressional delegation are opposed to the idea, said New Mexico Attorney General Tom Udall.

New Mexico already is home to the Waste Isolation Pilot Plant — a federal site for the disposal of

plutonium contaminated wastes — now the subject of heated debate in Congress over conditions of opening the facility for testing.

While his office would give deference to the governor of the state, the facility could be sited over the governor's opposition, Leroy said. The negotiations over the MRS site would treat the tribe as sovereign government, he said.

The Energy Department has said

Coroner will fight to keep staff

CALDWELL (AP) — Canyon County Coroner Vicki DeGeus has put county commissioners on notice that she will file legal action if necessary to retain the right to appoint deputy coroners.

The issue is scheduled to be discussed during a closed meeting between DeGeus and commissioners next Monday.

DeGeus, the coroner's office has two full-time deputy coroners. County commissioners asked DeGeus earlier this month to justify a budget that will increase from \$114,791 to \$121,308 in the

year that begins Oct. 1.

Commission Chairman Walter Opp said last week that the coroner's office could be operated for less by reducing the staff. DeGeus argued that two full-time deputies are needed to perform the office's statutory duties.

"According to the state Constitution and the Idaho Code, it's provided for the coroner to appoint deputies as the coroner deems necessary," DeGeus said Wednesday.

DeGeus currently earns \$26,800 a

year, her chief deputy \$22,600 and a third deputy \$17,800.

In an Aug. 6 letter to Canyon County Prosecutor Richard Harris, DeGeus asked whether he would be available "as my counsel to take whatever action is necessary to prevent usurpation of the duties and powers of my office by the Board of County Commissioners."

"I intend to defend the authority of the office of coroner," said Harris said Wednesday that he had not decided on DeGeus' request, "because I think the matter can be resolved."

Waste

Continued from B1

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New Mexico already is home to the Waste Isolation Pilot Plant — a federal site for the disposal of

Detention

Continued from B1

The counties have bought a building in the city of Twin Falls but after the counties bought the old Q Bar, the Twin Falls City Council voted that the area was not suitably zoned for a detention center.

Twin Falls Community

Bank

Continued from B1

Mini-Cassia area were demanding services on Saturday and we felt comfortable that we are fully serving our customer base," he said.

B of A Idaho is a division of San Francisco-based Bank of America, the nation's largest bank. It will open 15 Idaho branches Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., and Stouck said customers will have access to almost all banking services available during weekday hours.

B of A, like several other federally chartered banks that operate in Idaho, has kept its drive-in tellers open for business on Saturdays mornings, but up until this week

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

Briefly in Mini-Cassia

Junior rodeo scheduled for Rupert

RUPERT - A junior rodeo has been scheduled for Aug. 23 and 24 at the Minidoka County Fairgrounds. Anyone from age 9 to 19 is welcome to compete.

Also, for children under eight who weigh less than 60 pounds, sheep riding is available. There is a \$5 entry fee.

The rodeo will begin at 2 p.m. on Aug. 23 and 8 p.m. on Aug. 24. Proceeds from the event will go towards the 6th District High School Rodeo.

Admission charges are \$2 for students and \$3 for adults.

The 6th District High School Rodeo and Minidoka County Fair Board are co-sponsoring the event.

Call 436-6505 or 436-4209 for more information.

Blaze consumes several acres of grain

HEYBURN - Several acres of a grain field near Heyburn burned Tuesday afternoon.

The fire ignited at about 5 p.m. in a field near 300 South 200 West. A tractor equipped with a disk helped make a fire break that contributed to saving a part of the field.

The West End Fire Department responded to the fire. Fire Chief Dan Korson could not be reached to give more details of the blaze.

MID negotiating for September water

RUPERT - The attorney representing the Minidoka Irrigation District has announced that negotiations are under way to secure 20,000 to 25,000 acre feet of water for its farmers' use in September.

Kent Fletcher declined to say where the water would come from, but added MID would know by Monday or Tuesday whether negotiations are successful.

As it stands now, the irrigation district will run out of water at the end of this month unless the area sees significant rainfall, Fletcher said.

Transformer explosion stops power

BURLEY - A transformer that blew up caught a Burley home on fire and put out the lights for several other businesses in town.

The Burley Fire Department responded to the fire at about 2:30 p.m. Wednesday after the transformer at the rear of Spencer's Office Supply, 1340 Overland Ave., exploded, according to firefighter Steve Jones.

He said the blowup occurred after the transformer overheated and dripped hot oil that burned a five- to 10-foot square hole in Spencer's tarpaper roof and also burned the power pole.

With the transformer down, numerous other businesses lost their power, while traffic lights in the area also blinked off, according to Sgt. Kirby Harkness with the Cassia County Sheriff's Department.

With the traffic signals out, several deputies put in time directing motorists, Harkness said.

Jones estimated damage to the roof at roughly \$1,000. He said he did not know the cost to fix the pole and transformer that the city would have to bear.

Firefighters had the fire under control within an hour, Jones said.

Compiled from staff reports

News needed

We want news about your Mini-Cassia News Service, meeting, event, wedding, engagement, club or other noteworthy item in Mini-Cassia. Please deliver information to 627 Fremont St., Rupert, 83350 or call 436-1129. Or send to *The Times-News*, Box 348, Twin Falls, 83303, 733-0931.

Cassia commissioners consider tire plan

By Eric Goodell
Mini-Cassia News Service

BURLEY - A letter from a tire salvage company in Shoshone has the Cassia County commissioners discussing what to do with discarded tires in the area.

Under a law passed by the state Legislature this year, no whole tires will be allowed to be dumped in landfills. The law states that no more than 15,000 tires can be stored in

any one place, said County Administrator Tim Hirst.

The tires cause problems since they tend to rise to the top of landfills and also provide a breeding ground for rodents and insects, according to officials with the Health and Welfare Department of Environmental Quality.

But one firm, Idaho Tire Recovery, is proposing to pick up the old tires in the county, charging \$1 for each passenger car tire collected.

In order to finance that fee, the county would likely amend its solid waste ordinance, charging people \$1 per tire for storage costs when they dispose of tires at the landfill. The tires at the county landfill would be hauled to that firm for storage, and then picked up by a tire disposal company.

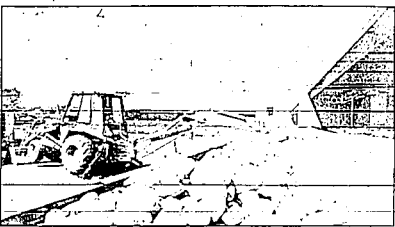
But commissioners were concerned about charging residents the extra fee. Residents already have to pay \$1 per tire when they purchase

new tires, which goes into a state fund earmarked to help companies fund ways to safely put to use old tires.

Commissioners agreed to arrange a meeting with officials from Idaho Tire Recovery, which is willing to collect old tires on occasion.

Tires which are collected by similar companies are sometimes sold as fuel since the tires contain oil products.

School work



Kevin Williams of Rupert operates a backhoe while helping landscapers Big Valley Elementary. Four new classrooms are being added to the school, which should be ready to use a week or two after school begins Aug. 26.

Robbery attempt yields suspects

Mini-Cassia News Service

RUPERT - The Minidoka Sheriff's Department has two suspects in the Aug. 9 robbery attempt of a Burley area gas station.

Lt. Randall White did not release their names.

According to police records, two employees of Hubb 66, located north of Burley, received minor injuries after two people assaulted them while trying to steal beer early that morning.

White said the suspects were allegedly trying to steal the beer when one of the gas station employees confronted them. A fight broke out.

At least one of the employees was treated at Cassia Memorial Hospital. No weapons appeared to have

been used during the confrontation. White said, but the suspects allegedly tried to throw containers of beer at the employees.

The two then fled the building without taking the beer.

One of the two has been arrested in an unrelated incident, in which he allegedly wrecked a car, but other charges are pending against him, said White.

Bacon AUCTION Saturday, August 15, 1992
 LOCATION: From Maple Valley Memorial Hospital 1/2 miles west on Highway 30 to Clear Spring Road, then approximately 1/2 mile north.

SALE TIME: 1:00 p.m. Lunch by Ed & Bev

FURNITURE
 Freshwood finished fasted round glassy table - Large mahogany buffet with beveled mirror - Nice old brass bed with side rails - Bookshelf - 3 section ornate wall mirror with all the glazing - King size mattress and box spring - Metal bunk bed - 2 twin bed mattresses.

FURNITURE & APPLIANCES
 Queen Anne fullwood end table - Brass hall tree - Small built-in desk and overhead cupboard - Bookshelf - Coffee table - Sewing machine cabinet - Sony Beta 19 color TV combination recorder and VCR cassette - 4 piece sectional - Naugahyde couch and chair, needs recovered - 2 bar stools - Game table live seat - Gold 7" portable TV, needs repair - JVC VCR - Stereo amplifier - Old wood bookcase.

SPORTING EQUIPMENT
 Shimano water ski - Life jacket - Helms - 1/4 gal. 22 caliber - Golf bag - Fishing poles - Sport 100 speed motor - Bicycle - Camping equipment - Man's medium ski outfit - Ladies ski clothes, mostly size 10 - Ski bag, bindings, boot bags - Down sleeping bag - Ski boots - Child's ski outfit - Child's snowblower.

HOUSEHOLD MISCELLANEOUS
 Brother Word Processor typewriter and printer, dot type - Fireplace set - Sewing tea cart - Books - Pictures - Kitchen items - Curtain rods - Christmas decoration - 4 telephones - Wine glasses - Full set of Alaska of America books - Round beige 6 x 6 rug with fringe - Mexican tape - Boys' clothes - Silver baby's glitters - Games - Bathroom tubs - Slatted animals - Kormfer - Tree stand - Pottery - Oriental carpets - Bar set - Lots of drapes, some are very good - Updated Encyclopedia Britannica set - Bathroom night and much, much more.

LAWN - GARDEN - SHOP
 Craftsman 1 horse portable air compressor with paint attachments - Craftsman planer-molder combination - Rockwell 9" mulchizer mixer or chip saw - Electric weed eater - 2 sliding insulated patio doors - Lawn chairs - Hoses - Outside lights - Little Chief smoker - Rubber lined wheel barrow - Tomato cages - Metal mesh wire - Horse fence, feed racks and other items.

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AUGUST 13-26

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BROWNING
 Browning 81 BLR Rifle \$439⁹⁵

WINCHESTER
 1300 Ranger 12 ga. \$219⁹⁵
 70 Ranger 223 \$299⁹⁵
 Browning BPS 12 ga. 3 1/2" \$489⁹⁵

RUGER
 M77R \$389⁹⁵

BROWNING
 Model 835 Ultimag, 12 ga. 28" VR barrel, Accu-Mag choke. One "Modified" Tube only. \$229⁹⁵

Browning BPS 12 ga. 3" \$349⁹⁵
Browning A Bolt Hunter \$399⁹⁵
Browning BAR \$509⁹⁵

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Valley life

Woman losing sleep over fear of dark

DEAR ABBY: I am a perfectly normal 28-year-old woman in the daytime, but as soon as it gets dark outside, I change. I fear the dark. I don't go outside alone after dark unless it is absolutely necessary. I am afraid to be home alone at night and when I am, I become so frightened that my heart pounds! I have had two "peeping Tom" incidents.

If I go to bed before my husband does, I can fall asleep most fine. But if he goes to bed first, I have trouble. Pean't stay up and watch television by myself.

Sometimes I wake up in the middle of the night and think it had to be for a reason, so I listen to see if someone is trying to break into the house.

If I hear a noise, my heart pounds and I cannot go back to sleep. We have an alarm system in our home, and I still don't feel



Dear Abby
Abigail VanBuren

safe. Please, can you tell me where I should seek help? All I want is to feel safe and normal again at night.

SCARED IN WEST PALM BEACH, FLA.

DEAR SCARED: Sometimes fears are triggered by "real" incidents, but instead of diminishing when the incident is over, they continue to grow. Therapy can help you overcome your anxiety.

Seek help from a psychologist or psychiatrist who specializes in phobias.

DEAR ABBY: I work in a small office with a woman who never shuts up. What makes it worse is that 90 percent of what she says is negative.

I have tried telling her that I can't tolerate any more of her complaining because I take her problems home with me. It worked for a while, then she went back to her old ways. I've tried changing the subject and dropping hints, but I can't seem to get her to stop.

We were close friends years ago, and I got her this job, and now I regret it. I love my job and don't want to quit. What can I do?

SHAKY NERVES

DEAR SHAKY: Obviously, you can't avoid her, so explain that you want to help her and need her cooperation. Tell her that she needs to be reminded to stop depressing people with her negative conversation, so from now on when she starts in with a "downer," you will walk away.

Perhaps your friend needs professional help. Suggest it if it would be a kindness.

DEAR ABBY: I am the mother of a 12-year-old boy who is going into the seventh grade. He is a good student and has never

been in trouble. We live on a quiet street with only two boys his age. Both boys just had their ears pierced, and now our son wants to have his ears pierced, too.

I don't mind him having it done, but my husband says it is feminine, and the only reason he wants it done is because his friends have done it. What is your opinion?

MOM

DEAR MOM: Your husband is right when he says the only reason the boy wants to pierce his ears is because his friends have done it. But he's wrong to say it's "feminine" in some circles, it's considered a symbol of "belonging."

What teen-agers need to know about sex, drugs, AIDS, and getting along with their peers and parents is now in Abby's updated, expanded booklet, "What Every Teen Should Know." To order, send a long, business-size, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Teen Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Airy, N.C. 27024. Postage is included.

Murtaugh registration

MURTAUGH The Murtaugh School District will have registration for grades six through 12 from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Aug. 21 at the high school. Students in grades six through 12 will be charged an optional fee of \$25 for an activity card and annual. Kindergarten through fifth grade students will register the first day of school, Aug. 24.

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TWIN FALLS, ID.

Valley happenings

Senior center offers breakfast Saturday
KIMBERLY Ageless Senior Citizens will serve breakfast from 9 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. Saturday at the center. The membership cost is \$3.75 for non-seniors. Suggested donation for seniors is \$2.50.

Friends of Stricker Ranch meeting set
HANSEN Members, guests and interested persons are invited by the annual summer meeting of the Friends of Stricker Ranch and Stage Station, set to begin at 10 a.m. Saturday with tours of the ranch. Lorayne Smith will present a program entitled "Zest for Living." Cost is \$6.50 for adults and \$3.25 for children under 12. At 11 a.m. meeting will be followed by an on-site barbecue at noon. Reservations must be made today. Call 423-5819 or 732-8595.

Idaho Writers' League to gather
TWIN FALLS The Twin Falls Chapter of the Idaho Writers' League will meet at 1:30 p.m. Saturday in the Community Room of the KMYT TV building. The group will complete plans for the annual conference, scheduled for Sept. 24-26 in Twin Falls. New writers and those interested in writing are invited. For more information, call Carolyn Lewis at 732-6118.

'Old-time Cowhand' set for Saturday
GLENNIS FERRY "The Old-time Cowhand" is set for 7 and 8 p.m. Saturday at the Three Island Crossings State Park visitor center. The program is free, but a \$2 park entry fee is required for those not camping. Call 866-2993 for information.

The Times-News welcomes news of community events. Send material to The Times-News Valley Happenings, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83301-0548. Please submit news at least a week in advance and include a phone number where you can be reached.

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<p>THE THRILLER OF THE YEAR IS HERE! BRIDGET FORDA • JENNIFER JASON LEIGH SINGLE WHITE FEMALE STARTS FRIDAY!</p>	<p>TWIN MOTORVU Friday-Saturday-Sunday HONEY, I BLEW UP THE KID 8:45 10:15 Kids under 12 FREE</p>	<p>TWIN GRAND-VU Friday-Saturday-Sunday mo' money 8:45 10:15 Adults \$4.00</p>
<p>WHISPERS IN THE DARK TWIN CINEMA Nightly 7:45 - 9:45 Sat-Sun 1:45 - 3:45 - 5:45 - 7:45 - 9:45</p>	<p>WAY LETHAL BUFFY The VAMPIRE SLAYER Nightly 7:15 - 9:15 Sat-Sun 1:15 - 3:15 - 5:15 - 7:15 - 9:15</p>	<p>DAMON WAYANS mo' money Starts Friday Nightly 7:15 - 9:15 Sat-Sun 1:15 - 3:15 - 5:15 - 7:15 - 9:15</p>
<p>Death Becomes Her TWIN CINEMA Nightly 7:45 - 9:45 Sat-Sun 1:45 - 3:45 - 5:45 - 7:45 - 9:45</p>	<p>UNFORGIVEN CLINT EASTWOOD GENE HACKMAN MORGAN FREEMAN Nightly 7:00 - 9:30 Sat-Sun 2:00 - 4:30 7:00 - 9:30</p>	<p>UNFORGIVEN CLINT EASTWOOD GENE HACKMAN MORGAN FREEMAN Nightly 7:00 - 9:30 Sat-Sun 2:00 - 4:30 7:00 - 9:30</p>
<p>WHOOP! GOLDBERG SISTER ACT TWIN CINEMA Nightly 7:15 - 9:15 Sat-Sun 1:15 - 3:15 - 5:15 - 7:15 - 9:15</p>	<p>RAISING CAIN TWIN CINEMA Nightly 7:45 - 9:45 Sat-Sun 1:45 - 3:45 - 5:45 - 7:45 - 9:45</p>	<p>Something weird on the air. STAY TUNED STARTS FRIDAY!</p>
<p>AMERICA'S NEWEST HEROES 3 Ninjas TWIN CINEMA Nightly 7:00 - 9:00 Sat-Sun 1:00 - 3:00 - 5:00 - 7:00 - 9:00</p>		

Outdoors

Hunters deserve respect

A couple of weeks ago, the Times-News outdoor section included an item concerning Jerome Archer Archie Malone and a personal record black bear trophy.

Goodness! The reaction has been amazing. Not that there aren't people who think animals should never be harvested or as they say murdered to satisfy a primeval destructive lust.



Larry Hovey Sports

The one thing you find out in writing is that it doesn't matter what a story actually says. Some one will find an "implied" reason for venting his/her spleen.

Of course, most of it stems from those who don't believe hunting should be allowed regardless. The thing that no one ever tells us how they plan to keep viable populations of wildlife — including fish and birds — on these proclaimed "public lands" for the public to enjoy if the hunter, his interest and especially his license/tag monies disappear.

You can say that the new generation is Please see HOVEY/C2

Poor food supply pushes grizzlies closer to man

The Associated Press

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK, Wyoming — A poor whitebark pine nut crop this summer, on top of a dearth of other foods, may force Yellowstone's grizzlies closer to humans in the next two months.

David Mattson, a biologist with the Interagency Grizzly Bear Research Team, said natural food sources of the grizzly bear have been short all year. Subsequently, they are foraging more widely and have been more visible.

"One thing you can predict is they are going to be getting into more trouble," Mattson said.

There was little winter-killed elk and buffalo in the spring and few elk calves were available for predation, Mattson said. Another important food source, spawning cutthroat trout, also was less abundant this year. Now, researchers say

the whitebark pine nut crop, a key late summer food, also failed.

"After three of probably the best food years we've seen, this is one of the poorest food years we've seen," Mattson said.

Yellowstone's grizzly bear population is on the rise, although it remains a federally threatened species. The expanding numbers already have been more visible as feeding areas force other bears to use less desirable areas near humans.

Whitebark pine grows at higher elevations, effectively drawing the bears away from humans in late summer. But a poor nut crop forced them closer to mankind.

The increasing pressure of bears around developed areas challenges Yellowstone rangers. The park's successful program to keep foods and garbage away from bears is tested

in poor natural food years. Park resources are already stretched to the limit and unlike a fire, that brings with it additional funding and staff, increased bear problems have to be handled with existing resources.

"We're not gearing up," said Stu Coleman, Yellowstone's resource management specialist. "There's nothing to gear up with."

When other food is scarce, Mattson said, bears seek out clover, often found along trails where horses leave seeds in manure or in hay brought in for feed. In July, a Montana woman was mauled by a grizzly sow while hiking on a trail in the northeast section of the park.

Also, buffalo are currently in the middle of the rut and bulls are regularly killed, attracting grizzlies to the carcasses. Park rangers have closed off areas where the carcasses are to prevent people from running into the hungry bears.

Fires scorch area wildlife

JEROME — The recent fires near Carey and Hildreth will have significant impacts on wildlife, says Region 4 wildlife biologist Bruce Palmer.

The four fires east of Carey burned about 180,000 acres of sage, grouse, antelope and deer habitat.

These acreages, combined with the earlier Wildhorse and Thorn Creek fires that burned a large section of the desert north of Gooding to Kimama in recent years, eliminated most of the key sagebrush that provides habitat for desert species.

The number of sage grouse checked through the Kimama station dropped by about 50 percent after the Wildhorse fire. A similar drop occurred at the Gooding check station after the 70,000-acre Thorn Creek fire two years ago.

"These lands are used by sage grouse and antelope throughout the year and provided deer winter range in severe weather.

If a hard winter strikes this year, serious trouble will develop for several thousand deer and antelope looking for winter forage.

Depredation could be a serious problem on private haystacks — as occurred in the mid-1980s north of Jerome.

The 21,000-acre Ro fire, west of Hailey, burned in elk habitat and across the main migration corridor for deer from Unit 48 into the Picabo Hills and lower desert areas.

The mule deer probably will have to migrate to the west around the fire area or make a dash through its center since it burned down to bare soil over much of the hills.

Craig Kvale, Region 4 wildlife manager, explained how the problem works.

"These migration corridors let the deer take a rather leisurely trip from summer to winter range. If the weather is good and the corridor has good feed, it becomes virtually a transient range."

"But right now it would be impossible to say what could happen even in a normal



Stu Murrell Outdoors

year. If the deer boom straight across the burn from summer range to the Picabo Hills, the hope has to be that the Picabos have enough feed to hold them.

"If not, any kind of snow conditions could push them immediately into the lower desert and perhaps to the Snake River canyon as we saw in 1985. Now, if it's a harsh winter, the scenario becomes very bleak," he said.

Palmer is concerned severe soil erosion could occur in the fragile soils adjacent to Big Wood River.

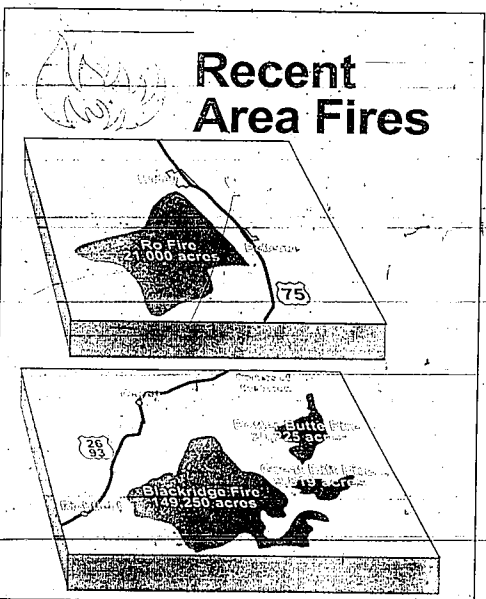
The desert areas are difficult to rehabilitate because of their 8 to 10-inch annual precipitation. It takes many years for a sagebrush stand to re-seed itself, particularly if the fire was very hot and did not leave some patches of mature sagebrush for a seed source.

The Fish and Game Department has provided a number of suggestions to the U.S. Bureau of Land Management and U.S. Forest Service as to what could be needed to restore the wildlife on thousands of acres burned in Region 4.

These include an active program to plant sagebrush and bitterbrush and resting the areas from domestic livestock grazing for a minimum of five years to allow the seedlings to establish themselves.

The public is encouraged to become involved in this rehabilitation by providing comments supporting the program or volunteering to help land management agencies re-seed wildlife habitat.

Stu Murrell is an information officer with the Idaho Department of Fish and Game.



Briefly

F&G session focuses on waterfowl, bear

BOISE — Setting of Idaho's migratory waterfowl seasons and another look at the black bear management plan will highlight a special meeting of the Idaho Fish and Game Commission today and Friday.

Gary Will will review the final recommendations of the Idaho Fish and Game Department for the migratory waterfowl season and John Becham will discuss the black bear plan. Steve Huffaker will report on current steelhead run status and the commission could set a steelhead season and set regulations.

The group will review a memorandum of agreement with the Nature Conservancy. Steve Barton will make a report before the commission gives consideration of a bighorn sheep tag release for auction.

Hiking leader heads trek to top of Lookout Mountain

KETCHUM — Idaho Conservation League hiking leader Dusty Liman will lead a strenuous trek to one of Idaho's most scenic lookouts this weekend.

Lookout Mountain provides a view of the White Cloud peaks plus a panorama of Grand Lakes, Warm Springs canyon and Swimm Creek.

The 10-mile trip includes a 2,580-foot elevation gain. There will be a shorter destination point to Lookout Mountain Ridge of seven miles and 1,640-foot gain.

Those interested should meet at the park-side lot in Ketchum at 7:30 a.m.; Mountain Valley Mere parking lot at 8:45 a.m. in Stanley or the Rough Creek bridge on the Salmon River at 9:15 a.m.

Group size is limited. All hikers are asked to pre-register by calling Lynn Stone at 726-1065 or Pat Ford at 345-9067.

Fish salvage regulations in effect until Sept. 30

JEROME — Fish salvage regulations currently are in effect on Trail Creek from the Sun Valley Company irrigation diversion to the mouth of Trail Creek at Big Wood River.

Region 4 fisheries manager Fred Partridge said the salvage is effective through Sept. 30.

Fish may be taken by snagging, spearing, archery, dipnet, seines or with hands.

Use of toxic chemicals, explosives, firearms or electric current is prohibited. Bag and possession limits are removed but a valid fishing license is required.

Trail Creek is being de-watered in that section due to low stream flows and irrigation diversions and fish living in the stream will be lost.

The salvage began Monday.

Compiled from staff reports

Inside

- Recreation report C2
- Business C3-4
- Classified C4-12

'Kind of political thing' might have led to sturgeon accident

The Associated Press

BONNERS FERRY, Idaho — Politics may have helped kill more than 800 sturgeon at a hatchery operated by the Kootenai Indian Tribe, a hatchery foreman says.

More than 800 1- and 2-year-old sturgeon were found dead last Monday after a blown fuse kept a pump from circulating oxygen for the fish expected to be released back into the Kootenai River, foreman Gary Aitken said.

Aitken said the tribe had originally planned to release the fish in June, but had postponed the release at the request of Idaho Department of Fish

and Game employees who were on vacations and wanted to be present at the release.

Aitken said he views the delay as a "kind of political thing," adding the tribe wanted to turn the sturgeon loose in early June.

Aitken said he does not wish to portion blame for the failure, which was mechanical. But he added that if Fish and Game personnel want to share in the notoriety for reviving the fish in the river, they should plan their vacations around the fish release.

Fish and Game Regional Fishery Manager Ned Horner of Coeur d'Alene said the Kootenai

Please see STURGEON/C2

Leftover permits go on sale Monday

JEROME — Leftover deer, elk and antelope permits will go on sale at Fish and Game offices beginning at 9 a.m. Monday, reports Stu Murrell, Region 4 conservation educator.

All Fish and Game offices will be linked by computer, allowing first-come, first-served sale of tags statewide to be entered on the computer system and the permit received at the time of purchase.

Actual delivery of permits and tags will take place through the mail. Personal checks on an Idaho bank or cash will be accepted at the time of purchase, Murrell said.

An individual may purchase tags for no more than two people. Those seeking permits should bring their hunting licenses because that information is necessary to complete the application card.

Sportsmen are reminded Idaho law states they cannot possess more than two antelope, deer or elk tags. Anyone who recently drew a depredation permit and people who purchased a "sportsman package" license are particularly likely to exceed the legal number of tags, Murrell said.

Since these are all controlled hunt, should a

Please see PERMITS/C2

Senate eliminates money designated for wolf research

The Associated Press

KALISPELL, Mont. — The Senate has eliminated \$150,000 that the House had designated for wolf research around Glacier and Yellowstone national parks.

Unless the money is restored, "We may as well close up shop altogether," said Bob Ream, research leader at Glacier.

Montana's senators, Democrat Max Baucus and Republican Conrad Burns, joined senators from Wyoming and Idaho in getting the funds removed.

"It's not that we don't think it's important," said Kurt Rich, legislative counsel for Baucus. "It's just one of those real hard choices ... The money just isn't there to fund at last year's levels."

Baucus said in Whitefish Saturday that he agreed to the cut as a compromise to prevent worse. Last year he wrote to President Bush to press for more research money for Glacier and noted his concern for wolves and other endangered species.

The National Park Service budget that the House passed earlier this summer included \$150,000 earmarked for wolves.

That included \$100,000 to study the impact of returning wolves to Yellowstone and \$50,000 for biologists who have been studying wolves that are recolonizing the eastern edge of Glacier.

The Glacier Park study, funded in the past by the park, the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, the Forest Service and the University of Montana, had already been curtailed by budget cuts.

Rich said researchers probably can find enough money elsewhere to continue the study, but Jim Tilman, chief scientist at Glacier, doubts it.

Tilman said the money may be restored when House and Senate conferees work out the final version of the budget.

Special fire restrictions limit fires in rec areas

TWIN FALLS — Special fire restrictions are now in effect for public lands throughout southern Idaho, including the Sawtooth National Forest.

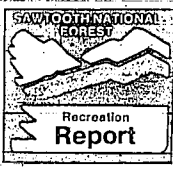
Stage 1 fire restrictions prohibit campfires outside of developed recreational sites and restrict smoking except within an enclosed vehicle or building, a developed recreation site or while stopped in an area at least three feet in diameter that is clear of all flammable material.

Back fire fires are not acceptable for use. Wood or charcoal grills are not allowed and only propane or self-contained camp stoves are recommended.

With hot, dry conditions continuing, now is a good time to try upper trails or passes. Backcountry visitors are asked to pack out trash and garbage.

Evening and afternoon programs at Redfish Lake amphitheater are scheduled daily. Nature walks and guided programs are scheduled at the visitor center at the lake. A list of topics and times is available by calling 774-3376.

Rangers from the Sawtooth NRA will take visitors for a stroll and talk about history and



natural resources of the area. They start at 9 a.m. on Sundays.

at Galena Lodge, Amy Landis has more information at 726-4010.

Water is not available at Harrington Fork picnic area of

Rock and Trout Creek and in Shoshone Basin.

Visitors are reminded that poisonous snakes also live in some of the rock outcroppings and dense bushes.

Chokecherries and currants are ripened and ready for picking on the Burley Ranger District. Pickers are asked to park their vehicles in designated areas to avoid hazard to other motorists.

All Burley District trails are in good condition. Visitors are advised the Howell Canyon road is rough and dusty. Visitors should bring their own water to Lake Cleveland and Thompson Flat campgrounds due to water running out by mid-Saturday and re-charging during the week.

Garfield, Sawmill, Federal and Boundary campgrounds are open with water on the Ketchum district. Trails are in fair to excellent condition. Special trail conditions may be obtained by calling 622-5371.

The Fairfield district reports all campgrounds, roads and trails open. However, water remains limited at Baumgartner campground.



The 'big' one
Claude Hall, Twin Falls, right, poses with a 61 1/2-pound flathead catfish caught in the Wabash River in Robinson, Ill. The trophy was 48 inches long.

Sterilization should quell beaver problem

BOHN (AP) — They are genetically ready to landscape prime riverfront property with no thought to the people who live there.

No, they are not the latest wave of out-of-state developers, but migrating beavers intent on making a home along the Boise River.

As the population of beavers is brought up, the long-time tolerant residents continue to dam creeks and kill trees.

Valerie Stephan, who runs a population-control program study, said killing them would do no good, but sterilizing them will.

"If we just took every beaver out, there would be new ones, but we can't do that," she said. "That's the idea behind sterilizing them and putting them back. Beavers are very territorial."

That causes wolves to run off or attack each other if they become too crowded.

The study, which uses computer models based on wildlife populations, range conditions and other factors, indicates wolves will concentrate on prey on the National Elk Refuge and adjacent areas, as well as limited winter ranges along its Buffalo Fork and Spread Creek.

Boyce said wolves in Jackson Hole would have a greater effect on elk than those in Yellowstone because the valley's herd has a lower death rate. Elk on Yellowstone's northern range die of starvation and disease in the winter, but

sterilizing them and putting them back. Beavers are very territorial.

Boise is in the middle of a major migratory route and is a prime spot for about 114 transitory beavers, Stephan said. Fortunately, when a beaver sets up camp and finds a mate, it stakes out as much as 1/2 mile of river as its own and thereafter fends off newcomers for the rest of its 12-year average life span.

Valerie long have been an important part of the environment, Stephan said.

"They eat the leaves and the bark, and after they eat all they can, they use what's left to put in their dams."

To the chagrin of homeowners, however, the beavers consider the young planted trees a delicious treat.

The beaver control experiment, partly funded by the Boise Parks System, covers 14 miles through town. Moulded after a Denver program, the area is divided into three sections, or "relocation colonies" where beavers are trapped and weighed. The adults are released again, and the young, or kits, are relocated outside of the area.

In the "sterilization colonies" the trapped adults are surgically sterilized and returned. The control group will be trapped, weighed and returned.

Stephens believes the sterilized colonies will

Study says wolf plan would draw 28 of species to Jackson Hole

JACKSON, Wyo. (AP) — Wolf reintroduction to Yellowstone National Park likely would draw three wolf packs totaling 28 wolves into nearby Jackson Hole, researchers say.

A University of Wyoming study also concluded that the local packs could reduce elk-hunting harvests by as much as 10 percent.

The study, produced by Mark Boyce and Jean-Michel Gaillard, contains the first public estimate for wolves in the valley if the government proceeds with its wolf recovery plan for Yellowstone.

Boyce, a zoology professor, said three packs is all that Jackson Hole could

support because of the territorial instinct that causes wolves to run off or attack each other if they become too crowded.

The study, which uses computer models based on wildlife populations, range conditions and other factors, indicates wolves will concentrate on prey on the National Elk Refuge and adjacent areas, as well as limited winter ranges along its Buffalo Fork and Spread Creek.

Boyce said wolves in Jackson Hole would have a greater effect on elk than those in Yellowstone because the valley's herd has a lower death rate. Elk on Yellowstone's northern range die of starvation and disease in the winter, but

of the Jackson herd winters on feeding grounds and has few limitations beside hunting.

The Jackson herd now numbers about 15,000, well above the 11,000 goal set by the Wyoming Game and Fish Department. The study predicts wolf kills would result in a 5 percent to 10 percent reduction in the current hunting harvest of about 3,000.

"But Game and Fish biologist Dave Moody said the National Elk Refuge would become a natural winter prey base for the wolves. And he said that may pose more aesthetic problems than biological ones."

"How's the public going to react when they're out on their sleigh ride and they see

wolves taking elk?" Moody asked.

Bill Paul, an Animal Damage Control officer who deals with wolves in Minnesota, said the wolves also will have plenty of chances to prey on valley livestock. "With three packs of wolves in that size of area, there's certainly going to be a lot of times when wolves come around livestock. The more frequent the encounters, the more likely there will be depredations."

The study also predicted predation on moose and mule deer in the valley would be virtually unnoticeable.

The moose population of 4,000 would drop by no more than 7 percent, the study said.

But Jackson Hole hunting outfitter Harold Turner dismissed that figure, along with the rest of the report that he said was no more than a rough guess. Moose have low metabolisms and consequently little energy to defend themselves in the winter, he said.

Turner also said even if the elk hunting figures are right, it still means a reduction in the business climate.

"If it's 5 or 10 percent reduction in harvest, it might be 5 or 10 percent reduction in licenses. I guess that's going to reduce revenues by the same amount," he said.

Hovey

Continued from C1

"to avoid" to let something like the Passenger pigeon or near disaster of the bison, etc., happen now. And then you have to explain why only six redfish returned to Redfish lake last year and only eight have been spotted coming back this year.

When I first started writing for this paper, the daily (every day, mind you) limit of redfish in Redfish Lake was 50.

So here's where you have to answer the question of which do you want: irrigation farms and electricity or fish? Right now a lot of you say fish but if you get cold next winter or hot next summer, you'll switch to electricity.

The anti-hunters like to point out that only nine percent of the U.S. public hunts. Even discounting the logical arguments of demographics and population concentrations that preclude any type of outdoor involvement, consider that still is 9 percent of 270 million people.

If you want to argue little percentages, consider the livestock grazing in Idaho alone. Only three percent of the total ranchers raising cattle have livestock grazing rights. That's three percent of the total ranchers, not three percent of the Idaho population.

Or that logging two years ago cost the U.S. taxpayer \$19 for every \$1 market value board foot produced by the successful bidder.

These things are real and political and perhaps necessary. We don't want to argue about it.

But consider this: There isn't a duck, goose, elk, antelope, moose, etc., that cost the Idaho taxpayer one cent last year. The antelopes, moose, fish runs, yes, because Idaho certainly adds the cost of running its restocking program to its cost of doing business. All power rate payers contribute something to that program.

One could have to guess that without the American sportsman, dozens of waterfowl and wetland associated species would have disappeared in the past 30 years or earlier.

And remember on that subject alone, the American hunter has contributed far and above his

required "tax" of licenses and duck stamps. In fact, voluntary contributions to DE far outstrip the income generated by federal and state duck stamps. It has been estimated over \$60 million a year for the past three years now -- or more in one year than DE took in its first 20 years of existence.

Were it not for DE marshes, whooping cranes for sure and perhaps even something as common as mallards and pintails could be gone now. And don't push that because mallards and pintails currently are in their all-time lows. It only reinforces the argument.

Consider another salient point about the "real concerns" of the anti-hunters. Take away the genetically deteriorating hatchery run and this year's return of spring chinook to the Salmon River in Idaho was 179 fish. That should cause some concern.

One of the major problems is that government agencies work on opposite sides. For instance, bureaucrats -- not legislators who theoretically can be held accountable -- gave us that wonderful "avoided cost" rule for hydroelectricity. That meant that the free flowing streams of more scenic parts of the system too small to be of interest to Idaho Power or Bonneville Power, the individual "entrepreneur" could still take this noise and dam squarely across any stream site without cost beyond construction.

And then, the "avoided cost" edict included a price Idaho Power was mandated to pay and it couldn't say no. It locks in the profit factor on our rivers and streams pay for it in shades.

That's what severely impacts resident fisheries more than madonnas.

Here's another major item on "public" power, such as BPA. When originally approved, created and funded, BPA was designed as a profit-making governmental enterprise.

After nine major dams on the Columbia and lower Snake Rivers, BPA two years ago became a billion-dollar debtor. That debt, of course, is owed to the American taxpayer.

Now, American taxpayer, do you want to underhike the same kind of care of all the options and big game species -- not to mention hundreds of non-game species that enjoy the benefits -- or would you rather nine percent of the population voluntarily pick up that tab.

And remember, when they get done, there'll undoubtedly be some of those creditors left. If you take over, they'll all disappear because you lack a continuing, motivating interest beyond hating hunters.

Larry Hovey is a sports writer for the Times-News.

Sturgeon

Continued from C1

sturgeon hatchery is an experimental one funded by the Bonneville Power Administration and operated by the state, with technical guidance by the BPA.

"The hatchery is not functional. The incubation of the fish, the water comes from the Kootenai River, while a limited amount is provided by the city of Bonners Ferry and is not dependent on pumping."

Horne said the loss of the sturgeon was the result of mechanical failure and human error. The hatchery had no backup system and an alarm system was not functioning.

Horne said up to 300 1-year-old fish and 16 2-year-olds survived. The 20,000 young sturgeon from

hunt 132A-1, 3 permits, and hunt 154-3, 174 permits.

Elk
Hunt 210A-3, 79 permits; hunt 212, 14 permits; hunt 217, 27 permits; hunt 220, 97 permits; hunt 220A, 104 permits; hunt 221-2, 102 permits; hunt 221A-1, 299 permits; hunt 223-1, 33 permits; hunt 226, 32 permits; hunt 227, 21 permits; and hunt 232-3, 18 permits.

Antelope
Hunt 421A-2X, 14 permits; hunt 429-3X, 70 permits; hunt 429-4X, 71 permits; hunt 430-2X, 74 permits; hunt 430A-2X, 50 permits; hunt 436A-3X, 81 permits; hunt 436B-2X, 14 permits; hunt 437-3X, 47 permits; hunt 437-4X, 28 permits; hunt 437A-3X, 32 permits; hunt 437A-4X, 22 permits; hunt 459-4X, 66 permits; hunt 453-3, 20 permits; hunt 460A-2X, 40; hunt 468-2, 12 permits.

He is consulting with engineers about a backup water system.

Permits

Continued from C1

hunter purchase a leftover tag, he will not be allowed to participate in a general hunt. The exception would be for holders of antelope X hunts.

Most of the deer permits are for antelope deer. All elk permits are for antelope elk and all antelope permits are for does and fawns only.

Following is a list of leftover permits:

Hunters are urged to check 1992-93 regulations for location and restrictions which apply to the hunts.

Deer
Hunts 101, 36 permits; hunt 124, 12 permits; hunt 132-1, 11 permits;

hunt 132A-1, 3 permits, and hunt 154-3, 174 permits.

Elk
Hunt 210A-3, 79 permits; hunt 212, 14 permits; hunt 217, 27 permits; hunt 220, 97 permits; hunt 220A, 104 permits; hunt 221-2, 102 permits; hunt 221A-1, 299 permits; hunt 223-1, 33 permits; hunt 226, 32 permits; hunt 227, 21 permits; and hunt 232-3, 18 permits.

Antelope
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4 Drawer 30-in. Wide Chest \$49.95
5 Drawer 30-in. Wide Chest \$59.95
Bookcases
24x36 \$24.95
24x48 \$29.95
36x36 \$29.95
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Business

Dow sinks after 'hesitant session;' unease about economy blamed

The Associated Press
NEW YORK—Stock prices fell in another hesitant session Wednesday, reflecting unease about the economy, a weak Treasury bond auction and heavy selling of some foreign market favorites.
 The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks, which was barely changed most of the day, moved lower on a late round of computer-driven selling, closing down 10.27 points at 3,310.83.
 Declining issues outnumbered advances by about 8 to 7 on the New York Stock Exchange.

Volume on the floor of the Big Board came to 176.04 million shares as of 4 p.m., up from 173.81 million in the previous session. The Labor Department offered a positive economic report, saying its producer price index rose a slight 0.1 percent in July. The index, a measure of inflationary pressures before products reach consumers, was the best showing since a 0.1 percent April rise.
 Reports of low inflation sent stocks in gold companies down sharply. Gold historically has been considered a safe investment during periods of high inflation. Newmont Gold was hit the hardest, down 2 1/2% at 40 1/2.

Also unimpressed traders have been the sharp losses in a few high-profile stocks, following disappointing earnings announcements. News of corporate problems, Hewlett-Packard, U.S. Surgical and Storage Technology all have faced heavy selling and sharp price drops in recent days after unfavorable corporate news.
 A buy-sell in Wednesday's session was a New Jersey-based computer inventory manufacturer, Dataram Corp., down 6 1/2% in active trading on the American Stock Exchange. Dataram reported lower earnings for its first quarter of 5 cents a share vs. 7 cents during the year-earlier period.

On the NYSE, Limited led the most active list, down 1/2% at 20. Telefonos de Mexico was down 1/2% at 17 in trading seen as linked to the new free trade agreement. Other active issues included RJR Nabisco, down 1/2% at 9, Gap Inc., down 1/4% at 31 1/2, and U.S. Surgical, down 3/4% at 69 1/2.
 Wells Fargo rose 1/4% at 69 1/2 after legendary investor Warren Buffett had increased his holdings in the San Francisco bank to 10.75 percent from 9.7 percent.
 Among other widely held stocks, IBM was up 1/4% at 88 1/2; Bell South, up 1/2% at 52 1/2; General Motors, down 1/4% at 37 1/2; and BankAmerica, down 1/4% at 45 1/2.

Markets

Dow Jones

NEW YORK (AP) — Final Dow Jones averages for Wednesday, Aug. 12	High	Low	Close	Chg.
30 Ind	3327.52	3242.34	3322.61	-15.20
Ind	1204.76	1171.43	1209.62	-14.71
S&P 500	2194.22	2133.21	2192.60	-6.53
GS	1160.11	1125.03	1164.72	-6.50
Indus	1450.90	1400.00	1450.90	0.00
Trans	1063.30	1030.00	1063.30	0.00
US	3566.80	3500.00	3566.80	0.00
95 S&P	2320.00	2250.00	2320.00	0.00

Commodities Line

For ag price reports, call 734-6326 and follow the simple instructions.

Most active

NEW YORK (AP) — Gainers, closing price and net change of the 15 most active New York Stock Exchange issues, based on volume	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Amgen	21.00	20.50	21.00	+0.50
Amgen	21.00	20.50	21.00	+0.50
Amgen	21.00	20.50	21.00	+0.50
Amgen	21.00	20.50	21.00	+0.50
Amgen	21.00	20.50	21.00	+0.50

Beans

NEW YORK (AP) — Beans, closing price and net change of the 15 most active New York Stock Exchange issues, based on volume	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Amgen	21.00	20.50	21.00	+0.50
Amgen	21.00	20.50	21.00	+0.50
Amgen	21.00	20.50	21.00	+0.50
Amgen	21.00	20.50	21.00	+0.50
Amgen	21.00	20.50	21.00	+0.50

Local interest

NEW YORK (AP) — Local interest, closing price and net change of the 15 most active New York Stock Exchange issues, based on volume	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Amgen	21.00	20.50	21.00	+0.50
Amgen	21.00	20.50	21.00	+0.50
Amgen	21.00	20.50	21.00	+0.50
Amgen	21.00	20.50	21.00	+0.50
Amgen	21.00	20.50	21.00	+0.50

Grains

NEW YORK (AP) — Grains, closing price and net change of the 15 most active New York Stock Exchange issues, based on volume	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Amgen	21.00	20.50	21.00	+0.50
Amgen	21.00	20.50	21.00	+0.50
Amgen	21.00	20.50	21.00	+0.50
Amgen	21.00	20.50	21.00	+0.50
Amgen	21.00	20.50	21.00	+0.50

Closing futures

NEW YORK (AP) — Closing futures, closing price and net change of the 15 most active New York Stock Exchange issues, based on volume	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Amgen	21.00	20.50	21.00	+0.50
Amgen	21.00	20.50	21.00	+0.50
Amgen	21.00	20.50	21.00	+0.50
Amgen	21.00	20.50	21.00	+0.50
Amgen	21.00	20.50	21.00	+0.50

Stock listings

NEW YORK (AP) — Stock listings, closing price and net change of the 15 most active New York Stock Exchange issues, based on volume	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Amgen	21.00	20.50	21.00	+0.50
Amgen	21.00	20.50	21.00	+0.50
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Amgen	21.00	20.50	21.00	+0.50
Amgen	21.00	20.50	21.00	+0.50
Amgen	21.00	20.50	21.00	+0.50

Potatoes

NEW YORK (AP) — Potatoes, closing price and net change of the 15 most active New York Stock Exchange issues, based on volume	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Amgen	21.00	20.50	21.00	+0.50
Amgen	21.00	20.50	21.00	+0.50
Amgen	21.00	20.50	21.00	+0.50
Amgen	21.00	20.50	21.00	+0.50
Amgen	21.00	20.50	21.00	+0.50

Sugar

NEW YORK (AP) — Sugar, closing price and net change of the 15 most active New York Stock Exchange issues, based on volume	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Amgen	21.00	20.50	21.00	+0.50
Amgen	21.00	20.50	21.00	+0.50
Amgen	21.00	20.50	21.00	+0.50
Amgen	21.00	20.50	21.00	+0.50
Amgen	21.00	20.50	21.00	+0.50

Livestock

NEW YORK (AP) — Livestock, closing price and net change of the 15 most active New York Stock Exchange issues, based on volume	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Amgen	21.00	20.50	21.00	+0.50
Amgen	21.00	20.50	21.00	+0.50
Amgen	21.00	20.50	21.00	+0.50
Amgen	21.00	20.50	21.00	+0.50
Amgen	21.00	20.50	21.00	+0.50

Metals

NEW YORK (AP) — Metals, closing price and net change of the 15 most active New York Stock Exchange issues, based on volume	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Amgen	21.00	20.50	21.00	+0.50
Amgen	21.00	20.50	21.00	+0.50
Amgen	21.00	20.50	21.00	+0.50
Amgen	21.00	20.50	21.00	+0.50
Amgen	21.00	20.50	21.00	+0.50

Oil

NEW YORK (AP) — Oil, closing price and net change of the 15 most active New York Stock Exchange issues, based on volume	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Amgen	21.00	20.50	21.00	+0.50
Amgen	21.00	20.50	21.00	+0.50
Amgen	21.00	20.50	21.00	+0.50
Amgen	21.00	20.50	21.00	+0.50
Amgen	21.00	20.50	21.00	+0.50

Gold

NEW YORK (AP) — Gold, closing price and net change of the 15 most active New York Stock Exchange issues, based on volume	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Amgen	21.00	20.50	21.00	+0.50
Amgen	21.00	20.50	21.00	+0.50
Amgen	21.00	20.50	21.00	+0.50
Amgen	21.00	20.50	21.00	+0.50
Amgen	21.00	20.50	21.00	+0.50

HEATING OIL

NEW YORK (AP) — Heating Oil, closing price and net change of the 15 most active New York Stock Exchange issues, based on volume	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Amgen	21.00	20.50	21.00	+0.50
Amgen	21.00	20.50	21.00	+0.50
Amgen	21.00	20.50	21.00	+0.50
Amgen	21.00	20.50	21.00	+0.50
Amgen	21.00	20.50	21.00	+0.50

NATURAL GAS

NEW YORK (AP) — Natural Gas, closing price and net change of the 15 most active New York Stock Exchange issues, based on volume	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Amgen	21.00	20.50	21.00	+0.50
Amgen	21.00	20.50	21.00	+0.50
Amgen	21.00	20.50	21.00	+0.50
Amgen	21.00	20.50	21.00	+0.50
Amgen	21.00	20.50	21.00	+0.50

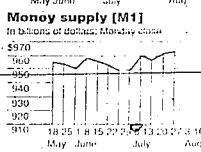
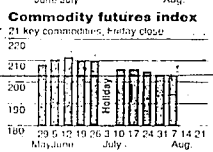
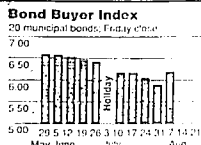
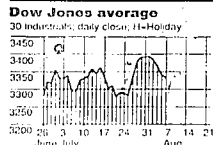
Fossil fuels

NEW YORK (AP) — Fossil Fuels, closing price and net change of the 15 most active New York Stock Exchange issues, based on volume	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Amgen	21.00	20.50	21.00	+0.50
Amgen	21.00	20.50	21.00	+0.50
Amgen	21.00	20.50	21.00	+0.50
Amgen	21.00	20.50	21.00	+0.50
Amgen	21.00	20.50	21.00	+0.50

Stock listings

NEW YORK (AP) — Stock listings, closing price and net change of the 15 most active New York Stock Exchange issues, based on volume

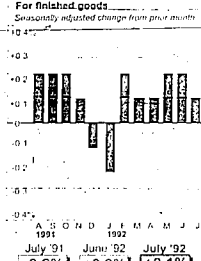
Business



July sees increase in wholesale prices

WASHINGTON (AP) — Wholesale prices fished up 0.1 percent in July as fruit prices took their biggest dip in two decades and energy prices declined for the first time in six months, the government reported Wednesday.

Producer price index



The tiny increase in the Labor Department's Producer Price Index was offset by a 0.1 percent decline in market economy and accompanying high unemployment rates, which have kept a lid on price pressures and wage demands.

While some analysts said another small rate reduction could come as early as Thursday, a government report on retail sales shows significant weakness, other economists said the Fed is likely to wait until early September given the dollar's current weakness.

"Businesses are not in any position to be raising prices. There are too many goods and too little demand," said Jean Samdria, a economist at Evans Economics, a Washington forecasting firm.

The 0.1 percent July advance in wholesale prices, the best showing since a similar increase in April, reflected a 0.1 percent decline in energy prices as both gasoline and home heating oil retreated following a big jump in June.

Fruit prices, which have fallen or stayed unchanged in 11 of the past 13 months, remained frozen in July although there was a big decline in different categories. Fruit prices were down 14.7 percent, the biggest one-month drop in 20 years, while vegetable prices shot up 19.7 percent.

Analysis said both movements stemmed from this year's unusually wet and mild summer weather, which has resulted in bumper fruit crops in many regions but has sharply reduced vegetable yields, especially in the West and Midwest.

Among the vegetable prices that skyrocketed were potatoes, up 79.7 percent; carrots, up 74.9 percent; and eggplant, up 32.5 percent.

Declining fruit prices included peaches, down 44.5 percent; strawberries, down 41.2 percent; and navel oranges, down 32.6 percent.

The weather pattern has been great for fruits but not great for vegetables," said Donald Ratajczak, head of the economic forecasting unit at Georgia State University. "Vegetables in particular are very sensitive to the weather depending on whether conditions are favorable or unfavorable at harvest time."

Analysts said the big price swings in vegetable and fruit prices would likely show up almost immediately in the grocery store prices consumers pay. The government was scheduled to release the July report on consumer prices on Thursday and analysts were expecting a moderate advance of around 0.3 percent.

For the year, consumer prices are expected to rise by just 3.1 percent, the same as last year, giving the economy its best backward growth performance since the mid-1960s.

The Bush administration, worried that unemployment is stuck near an eight-year high of 7.7 percent with an inflation approaching, has been pressuring the Federal Reserve to cut interest rates further to boost the economy.

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Cuts in U.S. interest rates puts downward pressure on the dollar as foreigners look elsewhere for better yields.

While the Bush administration has been insisting that the fundamentals are in place for better growth in the dollar, the Treasury Department on Wednesday released an unusually pessimistic assessment of the economy at its press conference.

The report, prepared by a Treasury advisory committee composed of Wall Street brokerage houses and large banks, said that the jump in unemployment in June had raised concerns that the economy could top-ple back into recession.

"Since our last meeting, the outlook for recovery, which looked so promising early in the year, has turned decidedly uncertain," the panel said in a letter to Treasury Secretary Nicholas Brady.

"While over the last 18 months, the economy has experienced several surges in consumer demand accompanied with cuts in interest rates, none has been sustained."

In other economic news, the National Association of Realtors reported Wednesday that the ability of the typical American family to buy a home shrank in the spring as rising home prices outpaced sluggish growth in the nation's real estate market.

Excluding energy and food prices, the core inflation rate for wholesale prices rose a modest 0.2 percent in July.

While car prices were up 0.7 percent in July, reflecting a decrease in manufacturer discounts, prescription drug prices held steady and book prices fell by 1.2 percent.

"10.3 percent is an exceptionally good number. If you take inflation out of that, that gives us roughly a 7 percent gain in sales," said Gene Schultz, president of G&M Associates, a bank consulting company in Meridian.

"I would bet that there are very few states in the country that are better than that performance," he said. "It shows that the state of the economy in Idaho is healthy, and it also shows that, compared to other states that are suffering severe financial crises, that Idaho is doing quite well," Tax Commissioner Robert Fry said.

The statewide improvement is the latest in a string of positive quarterly taxable sales reports. Economists consider the numbers an important measure of business vigor. They also shed light on personal income growth.

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Legals LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE

ORDINANCE NO. 2387 AN ORDINANCE OF THE MAYOR AND THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, VACATING THE REAL PROPERTY DESCRIBED BELOW AND PROVIDING FOR THE ISSUANCE OF DEEDS AND THE VESTING OF TITLE TO THE PROPERTY SO VACATED. WHEREAS, NED STEPHENSON, on behalf of WOODBURY CORPORATION, has made application for vacation of a portion of Brockknagge Drive and a portion of Filmore Street North, located in Brockknagge Farms Subdivision #2 in Twin Falls, and relocation of the vacated portions of those roads, and...

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There are approximately 23 characters (including blank spaces) per line.
Please pay according to rate schedule which is printed below.

Please run my ad in classification

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Form with lines for entering ad details and pricing information.

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Table with columns: Number of Days, Charge per line. Rows: 1-3 days (\$2.85), 4-7 days (\$4.40), 8-15 days (\$7.50), 16-30 days (\$13.50).

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Female, mature individual, 3-4 days & evgs, 55/ hr. Call 734-3849.

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Opening for child day-care with lunch in yard. Call 324-2403.

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HAIRSTYLIST. Established area salon looking for top of the line professional.

213 MECHANICAL

Wanted: Experienced steamfitter/boiler maker.

214 MECHANICAL

Plumbing & line running service person needed.

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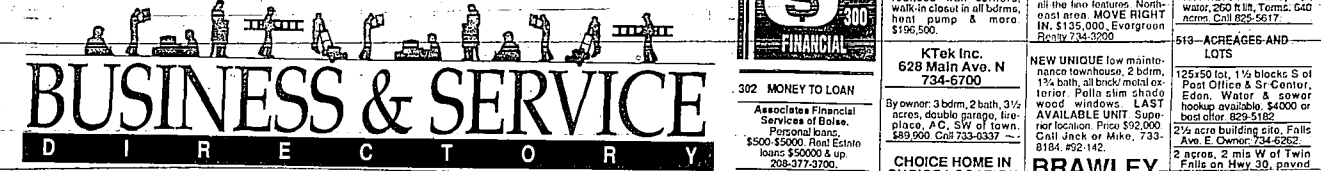
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805 CAMERAS AND EQUIPMENT
Nikonas III underwater camera. Call 324-1288 or 324-2072.

813 LAWYER AND GARDEN
Night crawler electric pump. Call 324-1288 or 324-2072.

817 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE
4 aquariums - 5, 10, 20, 30 gal. Call 324-1288 or 324-2072.

822 TOOLS AND MACHINERY
10' Delta contractor saw, \$500. Call 324-1288 or 324-2072.

823 VARIETY FOODS AND SERVICES
Apply \$7 bushel, great for applesauce. Call 324-1288 or 324-2072.

605 ROOMS FOR RENT
Downstairs bdrm, w/5 bath, queen water bed, ref, cupboard area, laundry. Call 324-1288 or 324-2072.

707 FARM MACHINERY
1987 Case combine, good condition. Call 324-1288 or 324-2072.

712 IRRIGATION
For sale, 3" portable irrigation pipe. Call 324-1288 or 324-2072.

806 CLOTHING
Beautiful white wedding gown, 9-10 petite, satin with lace. Call 324-1288 or 324-2072.

814 FURNITURE AND CARPETS
RCV-TV and stereo living and dining water bed. Call 324-1288 or 324-2072.

819 FIREWOOD
Firewood - also fire trim, removal, & stump grinding. Call 324-1288 or 324-2072.

824 VIDEO ENTERTAINMENT & TELEVISION
Must calling for best selection. Call 324-1288 or 324-2072.

606 MOBILE HOMES
Twin Falls, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, carpet, 2 bdrm, w/2 bath, stove, refrigerator, sanitation & septic tank. Call 324-1288 or 324-2072.

708 FARM & RANCH IMPLEMENTS
20' tandem wheel tractor, 16' front end loader. Call 324-1288 or 324-2072.

713 POULTRY AND RABBITS
Maltese dogs, babies to adults. Call 324-1288 or 324-2072.

714 SHEEP & GOATS
40 ewes for sale. Call 324-1288 or 324-2072.

815 FURNITURE AND CARPETS
RCV-TV and stereo living and dining water bed. Call 324-1288 or 324-2072.

820 PETS AND SUPPLIES
Registered male Schip-pers. Call 324-1288 or 324-2072.

825 WANTS TO BUY
10 gallon or larger fish aquarium, reasonably priced. Call 324-1288 or 324-2072.

607 OFFICE AND RETAIL SPACE
Office \$110, 736-8022. For sale or rent, 2200 Sq. Ft. building. Call 324-1288 or 324-2072.

709 HAY, GRAIN AND FEED
100 ton lot, 250 ton 2nd, 840 ton, Cap delivery. Call 324-1288 or 324-2072.

715 SWINE
Wannan pigs, \$36-278. Call 324-1288 or 324-2072.

716 FARM MISC.
2-250 gallon gas tanks, 1 w/stand and 1 without. Call 324-1288 or 324-2072.

816 FURNITURE AND CARPETS
RCV-TV and stereo living and dining water bed. Call 324-1288 or 324-2072.

826 TOOLS AND MACHINERY
1990 Miller Bobcat 250G VCR. Call 324-1288 or 324-2072.

827 VARIETY FOODS AND SERVICES
Apply \$7 bushel, great for applesauce. Call 324-1288 or 324-2072.

613 WANT TO RENT
Locally established physician and wife seek home to rent. Call 324-1288 or 324-2072.

717 FARM MISC.
2-250 gallon gas tanks, 1 w/stand and 1 without. Call 324-1288 or 324-2072.

817 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE
4 aquariums - 5, 10, 20, 30 gal. Call 324-1288 or 324-2072.

818 INSTRUMENTS
120 Best Americana Roma accordion. Call 324-1288 or 324-2072.

819 FIREWOOD
Firewood - also fire trim, removal, & stump grinding. Call 324-1288 or 324-2072.

820 PETS AND SUPPLIES
Registered male Schip-pers. Call 324-1288 or 324-2072.

821 STEREO/S RADIOS/CDS
Must calling for best selection. Call 324-1288 or 324-2072.

614 WANT TO RENT
Locally established physician and wife seek home to rent. Call 324-1288 or 324-2072.

718 FARM MISC.
2-250 gallon gas tanks, 1 w/stand and 1 without. Call 324-1288 or 324-2072.

817 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE
4 aquariums - 5, 10, 20, 30 gal. Call 324-1288 or 324-2072.

818 INSTRUMENTS
120 Best Americana Roma accordion. Call 324-1288 or 324-2072.

819 FIREWOOD
Firewood - also fire trim, removal, & stump grinding. Call 324-1288 or 324-2072.

820 PETS AND SUPPLIES
Registered male Schip-pers. Call 324-1288 or 324-2072.

821 STEREO/S RADIOS/CDS
Must calling for best selection. Call 324-1288 or 324-2072.

615 WANT TO RENT
Locally established physician and wife seek home to rent. Call 324-1288 or 324-2072.

719 FARM MISC.
2-250 gallon gas tanks, 1 w/stand and 1 without. Call 324-1288 or 324-2072.

817 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE
4 aquariums - 5, 10, 20, 30 gal. Call 324-1288 or 324-2072.

818 INSTRUMENTS
120 Best Americana Roma accordion. Call 324-1288 or 324-2072.

819 FIREWOOD
Firewood - also fire trim, removal, & stump grinding. Call 324-1288 or 324-2072.

820 PETS AND SUPPLIES
Registered male Schip-pers. Call 324-1288 or 324-2072.

821 STEREO/S RADIOS/CDS
Must calling for best selection. Call 324-1288 or 324-2072.

616 WANT TO RENT
Locally established physician and wife seek home to rent. Call 324-1288 or 324-2072.

720 FARM MISC.
2-250 gallon gas tanks, 1 w/stand and 1 without. Call 324-1288 or 324-2072.

817 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE
4 aquariums - 5, 10, 20, 30 gal. Call 324-1288 or 324-2072.

818 INSTRUMENTS
120 Best Americana Roma accordion. Call 324-1288 or 324-2072.

819 FIREWOOD
Firewood - also fire trim, removal, & stump grinding. Call 324-1288 or 324-2072.

820 PETS AND SUPPLIES
Registered male Schip-pers. Call 324-1288 or 324-2072.

821 STEREO/S RADIOS/CDS
Must calling for best selection. Call 324-1288 or 324-2072.

617 WANT TO RENT
Locally established physician and wife seek home to rent. Call 324-1288 or 324-2072.

721 FARM MISC.
2-250 gallon gas tanks, 1 w/stand and 1 without. Call 324-1288 or 324-2072.

817 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE
4 aquariums - 5, 10, 20, 30 gal. Call 324-1288 or 324-2072.

818 INSTRUMENTS
120 Best Americana Roma accordion. Call 324-1288 or 324-2072.

819 FIREWOOD
Firewood - also fire trim, removal, & stump grinding. Call 324-1288 or 324-2072.

820 PETS AND SUPPLIES
Registered male Schip-pers. Call 324-1288 or 324-2072.

821 STEREO/S RADIOS/CDS
Must calling for best selection. Call 324-1288 or 324-2072.

618 WANT TO RENT
Locally established physician and wife seek home to rent. Call 324-1288 or 324-2072.

722 FARM MISC.
2-250 gallon gas tanks, 1 w/stand and 1 without. Call 324-1288 or 324-2072.

817 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE
4 aquariums - 5, 10, 20, 30 gal. Call 324-1288 or 324-2072.

818 INSTRUMENTS
120 Best Americana Roma accordion. Call 324-1288 or 324-2072.

819 FIREWOOD
Firewood - also fire trim, removal, & stump grinding. Call 324-1288 or 324-2072.

820 PETS AND SUPPLIES
Registered male Schip-pers. Call 324-1288 or 324-2072.

821 STEREO/S RADIOS/CDS
Must calling for best selection. Call 324-1288 or 324-2072.

Large advertisement for Chris Jordan Mazda Trucks. Features a large illustration of a truck and the text: "What's His Name? WANTED CUSTOMERS DEAD OR ALIVE \$500 Under Invoice on All 1992 Mazda Trucks Chris Jordan donates to the DARE Foundation for every vehicle sold. Remember Buckle-Up, we like you just the way you are." 1534 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. • Twin Falls, Idaho • 733-2954

Miscellaneous-Recreational

825-908

ANNIVERSARY SALE! Every vehicle in stock has a discounted price posted in it! CON PAULOS CHEVROLET • PONTIAC • GMC TRUCKS • GEO

825 WANTED TO BUY 301/2 wide steam door, good. 829-4214. 4 point door 'w/tilt' horns wanted, in good condition. Please call 734-9281.

825 WANTED TO BUY Wanted to buy: Olympic weight set, weight bench, exercise bike or other equipment. Call 733-3202.

827 GARAGE SALES Episcopal Thrift Shop presents August 18th, 10AM. Buhl - Cleaning out, lots of good items.

901 ATV'S AND MOTORCYCLES Kawasaki 1990 KDX200, excellent condition, low miles. Includes all gear.

903 BOATS AND MARINE ITEMS Our 1992 Sunbird boats with GMC Cobra motors are in stock with 1991 prices.

907 HOT TUBS AND POOLS 6 person hot tub, with ozone, hot, 5250. 600-7495.

903 MOTOR HOMES AND RV'S ARE YOU DESPERATE? To sell your pro-owned Chevy motor home?

825 WANTED TO BUY Wanted to buy: 501 of good used bunkbeds, with or without mattress. Call 326-4774.

828 COLLECTIBLES AND VALUABLES Boy Dolphin "Season of the Eagle" unframed, CHEAP. Call 735-2957.

903 BOATS AND MARINE ITEMS 115 hp CHRYSLER, Like new, low hours, power lift & trim. S/S prop. \$2750 FIRM.

903 BOATS AND MARINE ITEMS 14' aluminum Starcraft boat, 20 hp outboard motor with new tires. Call 343-8526.

905 CAMPING EQUIPMENT Coleman generator, 1400 1700 surge with battery, used only fuel. 1992 model at \$445. Call 733-4007.

906 GUNS AND RIFLES 357 Col Python like new with 2 grips, shoulder holster and leather case. \$475. Call 336-2257.

1991 FORD EXPLORER 1 owner, 4 wheel drive, absolutely loaded, sharp inside & out.

THEISEN MOTORS USED CAR CLOSE-OUT! PRICES BELOW BOOK - PRICES FIRM!

827 GARAGE SALES Jerome - La garage sale 319 E Ave 1, Sat. 8-12. PLEASE NO CHECKS!

NEW GARAGE SALE DEADLINE THURSDAY AND FRIDAY ALL ADS MUST BE CALLED INTO OUR CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT BEFORE 12:00 NOON

901 ATV'S AND MOTORCYCLES 1973 Honda, (2) one tank good, one for parts, \$275 for both. Call 733-3862.

903 BOATS AND MARINE ITEMS 14' Merco Cat aluminum boat with 20 hp Mariner, \$1700. 14' Pepestone fiberglass with 7 1/2 hp Mercury.

905 CAMPING EQUIPMENT Coleman generator, 1400 1700 surge with battery, used only fuel. 1992 model at \$445. Call 733-4007.

1991 MERCURY TRACER 4 DOOR Floor mounted transmission, 4 wheel drive, great for back to school. CUT TO...

1991 MERCURY SABLE 4 wheel drive, stereo, white, air, cruise control, sunroof & windows.

1991 GRAND MARQUIS We sold this one new! It now has cruise control, air, tilted power seats & windows.

827 GARAGE SALES Jerome - La garage sale 319 E Ave 1, Sat. 8-12. PLEASE NO CHECKS!

NEW GARAGE SALE DEADLINE THURSDAY AND FRIDAY ALL ADS MUST BE CALLED INTO OUR CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT BEFORE 12:00 NOON

901 ATV'S AND MOTORCYCLES 1973 Honda, (2) one tank good, one for parts, \$275 for both. Call 733-3862.

903 BOATS AND MARINE ITEMS 14' Merco Cat aluminum boat with 20 hp Mariner, \$1700. 14' Pepestone fiberglass with 7 1/2 hp Mercury.

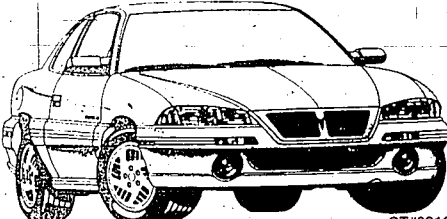
905 CAMPING EQUIPMENT Coleman generator, 1400 1700 surge with battery, used only fuel. 1992 model at \$445. Call 733-4007.

1982 GRAND MARQUIS 4 wheel drive, power seats & windows. MUST SEE!

1981 OLDS DELTA 88 Automatic transmission, fully equipped.

GREAT FOR BACK TO SCHOOL! 1991 HONDA CIVIC Front wheel drive, automatic, air, air defroster, hi EPA. WAS \$9995.

ANTI-LOCK BRAKES, FRONT WHEEL DRIVE - YOU'D EXPECT TO PAY THOUSANDS MORE FOR THIS KIND OF CAR 1992 PONTIAC GRAND AM SE SALE PRICE \$10,994* 48 MONTHS @ \$239.22 @ 3.97 A.P.R.



825 WANTED TO BUY Wanted to buy: BMW motorcycle or like. Good condition. Will pay up to \$1500 for best cond. who offered. Call 734-2227.

825 WANTED TO BUY Wanted to buy: 501 of good used bunkbeds, with or without mattress. Call 326-4774.

901 ATV'S AND MOTORCYCLES 1973 Honda, (2) one tank good, one for parts, \$275 for both. Call 733-3862.

903 BOATS AND MARINE ITEMS 14' Merco Cat aluminum boat with 20 hp Mariner, \$1700. 14' Pepestone fiberglass with 7 1/2 hp Mercury.

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1982 GRAND MARQUIS 4 wheel drive, power seats & windows. MUST SEE!

1981 OLDS DELTA 88 Automatic transmission, fully equipped.

GREAT FOR BACK TO SCHOOL! 1991 HONDA CIVIC Front wheel drive, automatic, air, air defroster, hi EPA. WAS \$9995.

THE ACES ON BRIDGE BOBBY WOLFF

*...have a care of th' main
...before you are ye leep,
...we are like to wup.*
Samuel Butler

NORTH \$10-A
 ♠ J 2
 ♥ 8 6 3
 ♦ A Q 7 5
 ♣ K Q 6 3

WEST
 ♠ T 6 3
 ♥ K 10 9 2
 ♦ 10 6 4
 ♣ A 8 2

EAST
 ♠ 9 4
 ♥ Q J 5
 ♦ K J 9 3
 ♣ J 10 9 5

SOUTH
 ♠ A K Q 10 8 5
 ♥ A 7 4
 ♦ 8 2
 ♣ 7 4

Vulnerable: Both
 Dealer: South
 The bidding:
 South West North East
 1♣ Pass 2♣ Pass
 3♣ Pass 4♣ All pass

Opening lead: Heart 10
BID WITH THE ACES
 \$10-B
 South holds:
 ♠ 9 4
 ♥ Q J 5
 ♦ K J 9 3
 ♣ J 10 9 5

North South
 1♣ 1NT
 2NT ?

ANSWER: Three no-trump. The wealth of intermediate cards makes game a good bet. (North's raise promises 17-18 HCP.)

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 12263, Dallas, Texas 75222, with self-addressed, stamped envelope for reply.

908 MOTOR HOMES AND RV'S
 Farmhand leader with 10 bale pickup, \$2000. Motor home, '76 Honda, 19, 360 engine, \$6000. 374-5605.
ILLNESS FORCES SELL 85
 1984 Nissan 3400 no owner, original cost \$2K loaded w/ extras. Such as hydraulic levelers, tape deck, back up camera, three air conditioners, microwave, cookmaker, 6 speaker stereo, 7000 watt generator. Lots of storage. Low miles, like new. Must cash to appreciate. \$3,500. 287-2nd Street, Ft. Hancock.

910 SPORTING GOODS
 Cushman electric golf cart & trailer, \$790. 324-7501.
 Solotex misc. machine, nearly new, will sacrifice for \$500. Call 734-6973.

911 TRAVEL TRAILERS
 15 ft. Shasta trailer, \$1100. max cond. 420-2010.
 1977 Honda 15 Ton, 2 door, part-a-potty, finished work, down, new tires, \$1500. 734-6952. **AMERICAN TRANSPORTATION**

1979 5th wheel trailer, 29' new awnings, AC, loaded, excellent cond. 734-5949.
 1979 Camper travel trailer, \$1.1, fully equipped, good cond. \$450 or best offer. Call 536-2135.

1980 19' 1/2 Tony Taurus, excellent high, excellent cond. \$4395. 678-7033.
 1980 Coachman, 26', pull behind, full working cond. \$6000. Call 934-8436, 544-2443 eyes, ask for Ben.

1002 AUTO PARTS & REPAIRS
 '76 Chevy 1/2 ton PU 4x4, 6000 miles, 1968 Camaro ONLY, \$400 or best offer. Call 324-2432.
 '85 Chevrolet, standard transmission, 10,000 miles on engine, good body. \$475. Call 324-2432.
ABSTRACT AUTO SUPPLY
 Open Sundays 9am-2pm, Wilson Abbott serving you. 733-2849.
 Dodge 360 engine, complete, runs good, \$350. 733-3968.

JAPANESE ENGINE & TRANS. 4x4 SPECIALS
 1-800-365-3742.
 Parting out 1970 Super Bee, 58 Charger, 70 340 Duster, 76 1/2 ton Dodge, 65 1/2 ton Dodge 4x4. Call 234-8729.

Parting out 1980 Chevy Citation, 1976 Toyota Corolla. Call 543-4229.
 Ultra aluminum rims, 14x6, front wheel drive, excel shape, asking \$300. Call 432-6667 or 432-6597.
 VW diesel, 1981 1.5 liter with fresh overhaul. \$600. Call 324-1118 after 6PM.

1003 AUTO-OTHER
 Trailer hitch, bumper mount, \$15; Framo mount for older Dodge PU, \$20. hitch ball, 2 and 2 1/2", \$8 ea. 2" sq mounts, \$15 ea. 733-1966.

1005 ANTIQUE AUTOS
 1956 Chevy Bel Air, 4 dr, solid, good condition, almost complete, new engine, all parts. Call 924-2729.

1006 SEMIS & HEAVY EQUIPMENT
 1964 Chevy C60 2 ton truck, 350 4 & 2 single axle, Hino 19 ft roll back bed w/winch. \$4500. Call 733-0889.
 1967 Mack cab over, 10 wheeler, 8V-71, Detroit diesel, 18 spd, 20 wheel potato bed, runs good, must see. \$3300. 544-6542.
 1973 IH 2010, 478 propano engine, 9/23K axle, 5 & 2 speed. No bed but can take up to 20' high. 1975 KM, 370 HP cab, 5 & 4 trans., long nose, good tires. 1974 F-700, 5th wheel, good tires, 5 & 2 trans. 1955 Fuso, 40' beam flat, 1974 Chem. dump bed, 28' and dump, 1958 utility flat bed, new tires, 29' 1957 Frou, pup trailer, 27' new tires. Will trade for 3yd front loader. Call 536-2359.

1976 KW Long nose with wet kit, 350 HP Cummins, 13 speed, new tires. 1975 KM, 370 HP cab, 5 & 4 trans., long nose, good tires. 1974 F-700, 5th wheel, good tires, 5 & 2 trans. 1955 Fuso, 40' beam flat, 1974 Chem. dump bed, 28' and dump, 1958 utility flat bed, new tires, 29' 1957 Frou, pup trailer, 27' new tires. Will trade for 3yd front loader. Call 536-2359.

1978 IH diesel, 1978 1973 Ford, 5-2, 1975 GMC, 5-2, 1969 Ford F6000, 4 door's 5-2. Call Frank 734-5950.
 1981 IHC 5000, 6V92 13 speed tandem drive, overhauled 35,000 miles ago. 1977 IHC 4300 8V92, 13 speed tandem drive, 20' metal potato bed with tarp and electric motor, Tercio 16-pup trailer, with metal bed, tarp and electric motor. 1978 Freightliner conventional, 8V92, 13 speed tandem drive, overhauled 70,000 miles ago. 2-1/2' metal potato beds, with bed and electric motor. Call 537-6787 9AM-5PM or 536-2364.

1007 TRUCKS
 1955 Ford PU, all fixed up and ready for cruising. \$3995. Call 423-4646.
 1972 Ford 3/4 ton PU with utility bed and rack, \$500 or best offer. Call 788-4602.
 1972 Ford PU, 302, lots of recent work, new tires. \$200. Call 687-6586.

1979 Ford pickup F150, 4x4 overhauled, MUST SEE! 324-8937. **AMERICAN TRANSPORTATION**

Canyon Motors
SUBARU.
 794 Falls Avenue • Twin Falls • 734-8860

USED CAR SALES

2-0031 84 Subaru FWD Wagon Blue in color. Was '3495. Now \$1,595

2-0031 88 Chevy Celebrity 4DR Sedan Auto, Air, Cruise, Low miles, White in color. Was '5995. Now \$3,895

2-0040 87 Dodge 600 SE 4DR Sedan Automatic Air, Low miles, Super Clean. Was '6495. Now \$4,795

2-1118 89 Subaru 4DR Sedan Mica red in color Auto, Air, Low miles, Locally owned. Was '7495. Now \$6,695

2-115A 88 Subaru Rx Turbo 4x4 Sedan Loaded with all the options, Locally owned. Was '9995. Now \$6,795

2-072A 88 Subaru GL 4x4 Wagon Loaded. Was '8995. Now \$6,995

2-086A 89 Subaru 4x4 Wagon with A.C 5 speed, Low miles. Was '8995. Now \$7,495

2-114A 89 Subaru 4DR Sedan 4x4 Air, Low miles, Locally owned. Was '8495. Now \$7,495

1-089A 88 Subaru GL 4x4 turbo Wagon Air Loaded, Locally owned. Was '9495. Now Only \$7995

2-143A 90 Subaru Loyd 4x4 Turbo Sedan, TuTone Paint Low mile, Locally owned, Must See. Was \$9995. Now \$7,995

2-093B 89 Subaru RX 4x4 3 DR Sports Coupe White in color, Completely loaded with all the options, Low, low miles. Was \$10,900. Now \$8,995

2-013A 89 Toyota All Track Wagon 4x4 Air, Cruise, Low miles, Locally owned. Was \$11,500. Now \$8,995

2-003A 91 Subaru XT-6 Sports Coupe V-6 Air, Auto, Am.Fm cassette with built in and a lot more, Locally owned. Was \$15,900. Now \$12,495

Canyon Motors
SUBARU.
 794 Falls Avenue • Twin Falls • 734-8860

ROY RAYMOND'S
1992 CLEAN SWEEP CLEARANCE
HURRY IN WHILE SELECTION IS AT IT'S BEST

TRUCKS
 1992 RANGER "SPORT"
 ONLY 4 LEFT
 was \$10,849
 Now Only \$8,948*

CARS
 1992 FESTIVA 2 DR.
 PRICE REDUCED
 REMAINING 10% OFF
 was \$8031
 Now Only \$5,777*

4 AT THIS PRICE
 1992 AEROSTAR XL
 was \$17,124
 Now Only \$13,948*

4 TO CHOOSE FROM
 1992 TEMPO GL 4 DR.
 was \$11,701
 Now Only \$9,577*

AEROSTAR 4 WD #ZA50864 Was \$23,450	\$18,997*
AEROSTAR 2 WD #ZA32244 Was \$22,477	\$18,748*
E-150 CONVERSION VAN #1A19595 Was \$28,4019	\$21,996*
F-150 4X4 S.C. FLARESED #KB31902, Was \$23,717	\$18,989*
F-250 4X4 XLT #CA24175 Was \$25,279	\$19,989*
F-350 CAB & CHAS. #B05128 Was \$21,180	\$16,973*
F-150 4X4 S.C. XLT #KA91648 Was \$22,650	\$18,732*
F-350 CAB & CHAS. #CA92448 Was \$22,772	\$18,168*
F-150 XLT 4X2 #PA75268 Was \$18,710	\$14,976*
F-150 XLT 4X4 V-8 #CA60850 Was \$20,304	\$15,777*
F-150 FLARESIDE 4X4 #KA63213 Was \$23,014	\$18,526*
F-150 4X4 AUTOMATIC #CA94654 Was \$21,030	\$16,887*
F-250 XLT 4X2 DIESEL #CA52335 Was \$24,103	\$19,759*
F-350 XLT 4X4 #CA92392 Was \$22,439	\$17,998*

PRICES GUARANTEED ONLY UNTIL MONDAY NIGHT!

ROY RAYMOND'S MITSUBISHI
RAYMOND Ford
 1243 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. • Twin Falls
 If You Don't Come See Me...I Can't Save You Any Money!

Mon-Fri 8-9
 Sat 9-6
733-5110

Transportation

1007-1099

1007, PICK-UP TRUCKS

1987 Ford Ranger XLT, 5.0 liter cab, low mileage, excellent condition, 49,000 miles. \$1500 Call 487-2125.
57 Dodge T1on, V-8, 4 spd, rack, extra tires & wheels, \$1000. Ramon 467-9920.
Call 1987 crew cab '79 Dodge reduced from \$2795 to \$2195. Must sell 734-1635

1008 4X4

1974 Jeep CJ-5, custom wheels & tires, hardtop, tinted windows. Call 423-7930 or 5332m.
1975 F250 4x4 with AT, PB, PS, AC. No cleaner truck in the Valley! All original, \$5500. Serious inquiries only. 326-5317.
1977 Ford 4x4, shell, AC, PB, PS, 400, 2300. Only 70k mi. 423-5104.
1977 Ford Bronco, AC, PS, 400, 2300. Only 70k mi. 423-5104.
1984 of 733-1915 even.
1979 Blazer, new paint, tires, wheels, \$3500. Willing to sell. 2000 733-6629.
1984 Chevy Silverado, 4x4, loaded, lots of extras, excellent condition. "MELP" needed to sell. 736-8025.
1993 Jimmy 4x4, \$5000 or take over payments. Call 732-8110.
1987 Ford Bronco XLT, loaded, all power, good tires, \$5900. Call 324-4365 or 734-1711.
1988 Dodge Dakota with camper shell. \$5000. Call 324-5337.
1989 Ford XLT Lariat, Call 734-6234 or 678-2917.

1023 CHEVROLET

82 Cavalier, 1.8 hr. AT, PS, PB, AC, recent overhaul, 100,000 miles. Call 326-5553.
82 El Camino, loaded, \$1500. Fountaine Auto, 324-5553.
82 Chevy, clean, AC, AT, PS, V6, 2000. 733-8277.
86 Camaro IROC 228, fully loaded, low miles. Call 734-5059 or 733-7262.

1029 CHRYSLER

1985 New Yorker, turbo, 4 cylinder, 4 dr, 25 MPG, \$2950. Call 324-4552 or 324-2724.
1991 Chrysler LeBaron convertible, like new, loaded, new tires, rd with black top. Sacrifice - take over payments. 324-5527.
89 LeBaron convertible GTC, like new, \$11,500. Call 934-4509.

1034 DATSUN

1972 Datsun 240Z, good cond. \$1600 734-4446
1974 Datsun B210, 2 door, 4 speed, in like new. Call after 6pm. 733-2747

1037 DODGE

1980 Dodge Mirada GMX, 6 Cyl., auto, PS, PB, air, cruise, \$1500. See at 502 East Ave D, Jerome.
91 Shadow CONVERTIBLE, 34,000 mi. excellent cond, must sell, take over pmts. Call 324-5639 morin/wms

1041 FORD

1982 Mustang 5.0 GT, 4 spd, aluminum wheels, new tires, \$2200. 326-5881.
1986 F250 Super, 460 engine, AT, AC, loaded, full trailer tow pkg., new tires, low miles, must see to appreciate \$8000. 733-7104. 2129 Crestwood Dr.
1986 Ford Mustang, excellent condition, low miles, 22-24 mpg. Call today! Weekdays 734-9849, even 734-5269 or 324-2427.
1988 Ford Escort wagon, 78k miles, AC, New 2595. 734-5269 or 324-2427.
93 Escort, 2 door, clean and in good shape, 733-4138. 8-11am/after 5pm.
82 LTD Crown Victoria, very good condition, \$3500. 543-4755 after 2pm.

1044 HONDA

1982 Honda Civic, 4 dr, good cond., 5 speed, \$1695. 733-0776.
1986 rd Honda Prelude Si, 190k miles, low miles, good shape, \$7500. 736-2032

1045 HYUNDAI

86 Hyundai Excel GL, tinted windows, BNS, new, Alpine stereo system, 22000/offer. Call 423-6380 or 734-6455.
82 Hyundai GLS, 4 dr, AC, AM/FM cassette, front cr. \$2350. Call 733-5345

1057 LINCOLN

1973 Lincoln Continental, great condition. 423-8259.
1979 Lincoln Continental, Model IV, \$2150. Call 324-4552 or 324-2724.
1979 Lincoln Town car with or without hand controls. Good condition. Asking \$1400. 734-6519.

1062 MERCEDES BENZ

1978 Mercedes 300 SD turbo diesel, 92,000 original miles, 2300. Call 324-5553.
1990, a bargain. Will go for a half million miles. Stored inside. Richard 736-8622.

1063 MERCURY

1974 Mercury Comet, 2 Dr. Excel running cond., AT, new tires, \$1000/offer. Call 324-7455.

1066 MITSUBISHI

91 Mitsubishi PU Automatic, 190k miles, excellent cond., new tires. Appraised at \$7875, make offer. Call 734-1942

1068 NISSAN

1986 Nissan Pulsar NX, sun roof, AM/FM cassette, \$2600. Call 334-5387.

1070 OLDSMOBILE

1982 Toronado, low mileage, excellent condition. New tires, \$2995. 733-0477.
1990 Cutlass Supreme, 4 dr, excellent cond., \$1750. 324-7103 evenings.

1075 PLYMOUTH

1975 Plymouth, PS, AC, 400, 2300. Call 324-5553.
1989 Plymouth Voyager SE, new looking, 4 dr, brn, \$8750. Call 733-1109.

1076 PONTIAC

1977 Trans Am, rebuilt on engine, new upholstery, new tires & rims, \$1500 best offer. Call 733-4528.
1990 Bonneville LE, loaded with options, nice, \$7000. \$1200/offer. 326-5881.

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77 Catalina, AC, clean, runs good. \$800. 423-4214.

1081 SAAB

92 Saab 4 dr Turbo, 5 spd, great car. Sorry to sell. colombo. 33675. 734-3476

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1979 Toyota Corolla, 2 dr, \$795. Call 734-5289 or 733-3437.
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1089 VOLKSWAGEN

1972 VW Bug, \$1795 or best offer. 733-9642 or see at Bob Howard VW Dealer.
1978 VW Scirocco, low miles, runs great, good shape. \$1650 firm. 733-2057.

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1980 VW Jetta, good cond. priced at \$1700. Call 326-5326 after 7pm.
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1089 VOLKSWAGEN

1980 VW rabbit CONVERTIBLE, ENKI wheels, white. \$3995. 734-4046.
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1089 VOLKSWAGEN

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76 Volkswagen camper bus, clean, \$245. 734-2410.
84 VW camper van, good cond. \$4800. 934-5883.

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87 TOYOTA CAMRY
Auto, A/C, Cruise, Tilt, DLX. #32270
\$3997

91 MITSUBISHI MONTERO 4X4
V6, Loaded. #49604
\$14,961

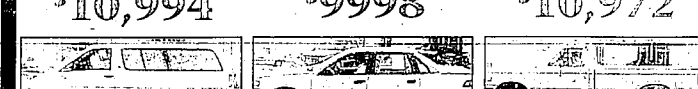
86 DODGE CARAVAN
4 Cyl., Auto A/C, Cruise. #42186
\$4876



91 MAZDA MX6
6 Cyl., A/C, Cassette. #32262
\$10,994

91 MERCURY CAPRI CONVERTIBLE
Auto, A/C, Power windows & Locks. #32285
\$9998

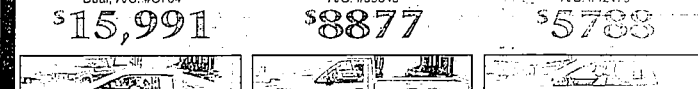
89 CHEVY CAVALIER
A/C, Tilt, Cassette. #42163
\$10,972



91 FORD AEROSTAR
Extra length, XLT, Dual, A/C. #C704
\$15,991

91 FORD TEMPO
Auto, Cruise, Tilt, A/C. #39645
\$8877

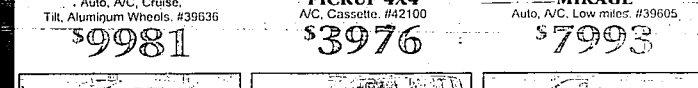
87 FORD F250 4X4
XLT, V-8, Auto, A/C. #42179
\$5788



91 FORD PROBE
Auto, A/C, Cruise, Tilt, Aluminum Wheels. #39636
\$9981

88 ISUZU PICKUP 4X4
A/C, Cassette. #42100
\$3976

91 MITSUBISHI MIRAGE
Auto, A/C, Low miles. #39605
\$7993



88 FORD TEMPO
Auto, A/C, Cruise, Tilt, Cassette. #32274
\$4886

85 FORD BRONCO II
6 Cyl., 5-speed, 4x4. #42139
\$3993

87 FORD AEROSTAR
6 Cyl., Auto, Cruise, Tilt, A/C, Cassette. #42192
\$7886

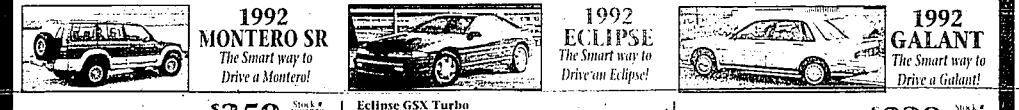
VALUE CORNER	
73 FORD PINTO	#42324 \$399
74 FORD GALAXIE	#42474 \$497
77 CHRYSLER LeBaron	#32371 \$588
75 AMERICAN EAGLE	#32348 \$593
78 MERCURY MONARCH	#42441 \$596
78 MERCURY MARQUIS	#32403 \$696
80 MERCURY CAPRI	#42420 \$698
65 GMC 1500	#42210 \$993

-CARS-	
84 CHEVY CELEBRITY	#32381, WAS \$3095 \$2788
83 OLDS CUTLASS	#32312, WAS \$3995 \$2876
78 LINCOLN CONT.	#32350, WAS \$4095 \$2972
86 PONT. SUNBIRD	#39672, WAS \$5995 \$2993
86 TOYOTA CAMRY	#39672, WAS \$5995 \$3981
85 OLDS 98	#42302, WAS \$5095 \$3996
88 CHEVY BERETTA	#42303, WAS \$6995 \$4576
88 MAZDA 323	#42303, WAS \$6995 \$4973
87 PONT. BONN.	#42316, WAS \$7995 \$4998
89 CHEVY CELEBRITY	#42303, WAS \$7995 \$5987
88 CHRY. LeBaron	#32311, WAS \$8995 \$6993
87 TOYOTA CAMRY Wagon	#32316, WAS \$8995 \$7667
90 V.W. GOLF	#42303, WAS \$9995 \$7997
89 PONT. GRAND PRIX	#42346, WAS \$9995 \$6571
91 MERC. TRACER	#32300, WAS \$9995 \$887

-TRUCKS-	
85 FORD BRONCO II	4x4, #42208, WAS \$5495 \$3883
86 FORD F250 XCAB	#42194, WAS \$5495 \$3883
91 FORD RANGER S	#42194, WAS \$512,695 \$10,993
90 GMC 4x4	#49591, WAS \$15,995 \$12,987
91 FORD F150 4x4	#42194, WAS \$15,995 \$13,981
90 FORD F150 XCAB	4x4, #42191, WAS \$16,995 \$14,976
91 OLDS BRAVADO	#42194, WAS \$18,995 \$16,988
90 TOYOTA 4 RUNNER	#42214, WAS \$18,995 \$17,778

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Sale ends Monday Night • Best equipped will go first • Hurry in Today!



1992 MONTERO SR
The Smart way to Drive a Montero!
CLEAN SWEEP PRICE **\$359** per mo. \$119.29 per mo. + tax.
Anti-Lock brakes • Air conditioning • Power group • Alloy wheels • Automatic overdrive • V-6 power • And Much Much More!
36 Month close end lease \$232.94 cash or Trade Equity includes first monthly payment and refundable security deposit. 36 payments of \$199.26 and sales tax. \$1499.22 total of payments. Purchase option of \$1192.26 at lease end.

1992 ECLIPSE
The Smart way to Drive an Eclipse!
Now Showing at Roy Raymond Mitsubishi
Air Conditioning • All wheel drive • Power Windows • Power Interiors • Stereo w/Compact Disc • Alloy Wheels • Luxury cloth interiors • Moon Roof • And much much more!
Eclipse GSX Turbo
CLEAN SWEEP PRICE **\$259** per mo. \$119.29 per mo. + tax.
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The Smart way to Drive a Galant!
CLEAN SWEEP PRICE **\$239** per mo. \$119.29 per mo. + tax.
Monaco Red Pearl • Air conditioning • AM/FM Cassette • Wiperless • Overdrive Transmission • Power Steering & brakes • 36 Month close end lease \$169.94 cash or Trade Equity includes first monthly payment and refundable security deposit. 36 payments of \$129.29 and sales tax. \$1204.70 total of payments. Purchase option of \$458.72 at lease end.

21 in Stock!

1992 MIGHTY MAX 4X2
10 to choose from!
Every Model, Every Color, Every Truck Must Go!
CLEAN SWEEP PRICE **\$139.26** per mo. \$119.29 per mo. + tax.
Call or Leave: 1080 72 Payments \$119.26 APR. 10.26% (30/36)

1992 MIGHTY MAX 4X4
V-6 Power • Sapped • Stereo • Custom Wheels • Power Steering • Power Brakes • And More!
CLEAN SWEEP PRICE **\$11,995** \$11,995
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SUMMER INVENTORY REDUCTION

SUPER SELL-A-THON

\$5,000,000⁰⁰

OF NEW CARS & TRUCKS

REDUCED TO FACTORY INVOICE!

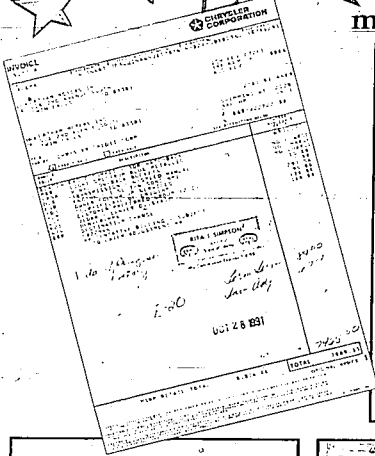
This is one of the biggest sales events of the year! The Savings are tremendous! We are running out of room, and must reduce our inventory immediately!

3 BIG DAYS

**FRIDAY
SATURDAY
SUNDAY**

**FREE
POPCORN
BALLOONS
POP**

**NOTARIZED
COPIES OF THE
INVOICES
WILL BE POSTED
IN EACH
VEHICLE!**



**1992 EAGLE
SUMMIT**
Stock #ES-20.
WAS \$9,450
SUPER SELL-A-THON PRICE
\$7,965⁵⁰



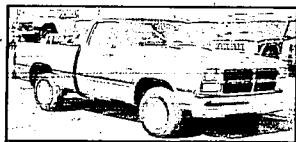
**1992 DODGE
SHADOW**
Stock #2W-111.
WAS \$10,311
SUPER SELL-A-THON PRICE
\$8,241⁸⁰



**1992 PLYMOUTH
ACCLAIM**
Stock #2AC-42.
WAS \$15,050
SUPER SELL-A-THON PRICE
\$12,401⁶⁰



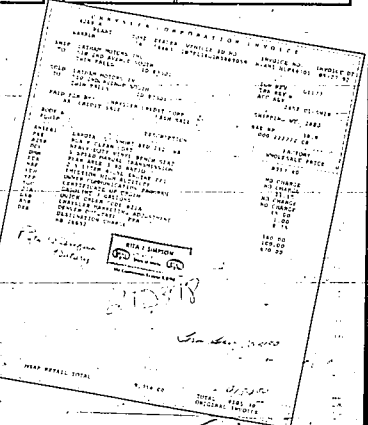
**1992 DODGE
DAKOTA CLUB CAB**
Stock #2TD-420.
WAS \$15,843
SUPER SELL-A-THON PRICE
\$12,010⁴¹



**1992 DODGE
D-150 PICKUP**
Stock #2T-355.
WAS \$15,499
SUPER SELL-A-THON PRICE
\$11,506⁹⁰



**1992 DODGE
DAKOTA**
Stock #2TD-378.
WAS \$12,119
SUPER SELL-A-THON PRICE
\$9,159³⁰



In Addition ...

LATHAM MOTORS FREE CAR GIVEAWAY

Is Blowing Away Prices
On All Our Used
Cars, Trucks and Vans
No negotiation necessary!

All reduced prices will be clearly marked
in the windshield of the vehicle!

A drawing will be held to give away 2 used vehicles each day, August 14, 15, 16. Come into Latham Motors any time during the week of August 10 thru August 16 and register to win.

--- This Sale Does Not Apply To 1993 Models, Cummins Turbo Diesels and 1992 Dodge Vipers ---
--- Factory Invoice May Not Reflect Actual Dealer Cost --- All Units Subject To Prior Sale --- Dealer Retains Rebates ---

3 BIG DAYS

**\$49
DOWN**
IS YOUR TOTAL
DOWN PAYMENT OAC*
ONLY AT LATHAM MOTORS
NO EXTRA
ADDITIONAL CHARGES
*Tax, title and freight are all included
in your monthly payment.

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**OPEN
FRIDAY,
SATURDAY
& SUNDAY
10:00 to
6:00**

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Prices Effective thru
Sunday, August 16, 1992

*Financing based on approved credit.

Sports

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

Morning line

Sports on TV

10 a.m. Channel 8 Golf, PGA Championship
3:30 p.m. Channel 13 Bowling, Green Day PBA Classic
5:30 p.m. Channel 8, Baseball, San Diego at Atlanta
7 p.m. Channel 13, Bowling, Capital Roman Fight Evening

Briefly

Filer football meeting, equipment check set

FILER — Filer will combine equipment checkout with a general meeting Friday night in kicking off the football season. Athletic Director Larell Patterson said juniors and seniors could check out uniforms at 6 p.m. with the general meeting set for 7 p.m. The frosh-soph equipment will be issued after the meeting. Patterson said the Filer school board interviewed two head coaching candidates Tuesday but gave no indication whether either would be hired. If a vacancy remains, Patterson, who threw 36 touchdown passes in his final year at Carey High School, could guide the team this fall.

Jerome volleyball players meet Saturday evening

JEROME — Any student interested in playing volleyball for Jerome High School this fall should attend a meeting at 6 p.m. Saturday at the school. The meeting is for freshmen through seniors, who will need to pick up release and insurance forms. The first practice will be at 7 a.m. Monday.

Friday afternoon senior bowling league forming

TWIN FALLS — Senior citizens who are interested in bowling in a Friday afternoon league should attend a meeting at 4 p.m. Friday, Aug. 21 at the Bowldrome meeting room. League play begins Aug. 28. Anyone 55 years or older is welcome. The teams will have four bowlers and can be men women or mixed. For more information, call Norma Pickens at 733-3205 or Jerry Wertz at 734-5122.

CSI offers golf instruction classes at Canyon Springs

TWIN FALLS — Two sections of golf instruction begin Tuesday, Aug. 18 through the College of Southern Idaho Continuing Education Division. The classes are for basic and advanced golfers and are limited to 12 students. One meets from 5-6 p.m. and the other 6-7 p.m. Aug. 18, 19, 20, 25, 26 and 27 at Canyon Springs Golf Course. Nate Ross is the instructor. The fee is \$60. For more information, call 733-9554, ext. 270, or register in the Taylor Building Records Office.

Compiled from staff reports

Sportsquote

“I don't run on and off the field any more. That worries me. I can't get out of the way of the players as easily. I don't think my voice is as strong, but I think I'm a better teacher. I'm a little rusty from faking it for three years in the booth.”

— Stan Stanford football coach Bill Walsh on the downside of being 60

Inside

Scores and stats D2
Your sports D3
Comics D4



Logan Easley of the alumni team is congratulated following his third inning home run Wednesday night against the current Twin Falls Cowboys.

Easley flexes alumni muscle

Ex-pro belts homer, beans batter

By Larry Hovey
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Logan Easley portrayed the ultimate competitor Wednesday night in leading the Twin Falls alumni to a 13-6 decision over the current Legion team. Easley, a former major league pitcher for Cleveland and Pittsburgh, hit a three-run homer to spark a seven-run third inning but his moment came in the ninth when he hit leadoff batter Jim Harner in a one-inning relief stint. “How about that Logan. Up and against one of his own players,” crowed teammate Lars Hovey as the victorious dugout broke up. It was a fund-raiser for the Legion but also a game-conditions tuneup for the Pacific Northwest Regional Tournament that opens at Frontier Field Wednesday. Easley will be back in the coaching box for that one. But his big moment came with that third-inning homer that helped the alumni break away from a 2-1 deficit. He belted it dead over the 386-foot sign in centerfield and after the sideline tumult had subsided, he predictably came to the crowd to locate College of Southern

Idaho Coach Jim Walker and ask “and you said I couldn't hit?” Jess Branson, evidently on loan from Mini-Cassia, got the big inning started with a two-run double and Dave Slotten hit the first of his two triples. Slotten, currently 19th high school and Legion coach, found out how far 270 feet is, too. The Legion proper had its best inning when it touched a perplexed John Hayes, Albertson College pitcher, for five straight hits and three runs in the eighth. It was an unusually strong alumni group that the young Cowboys faced. There was the former major leaguer, another ex-pro in Matt Harr and high school coaches like Hovey of Wood River, Gary Krumm of Burley, Slotten and Harr, now at Burley. Jeff Shupp led the Legion with three hits in four at bats and drove in four of the runs. His first single plated the walking Paul Rasmussen and Kevin Gibson in the second. In the eighth, his last hit sent Gibson and Jeff Welch across.

Region 7 Tournament

First round pairings
All games at Frontier Field
Wednesday, Aug. 19
9:30 a.m. — Washington vs. California
1 p.m. — Montana vs. Wyoming
3:30 p.m. — Idaho vs. Oregon
8 p.m. — Alaska vs. Twin Falls

TF Legion 029 001 010-4-92
Alumni 017 040 10-13 10-1
Rasmussen, Welch (5), Gibson (6) and M. Summard, Walker, M. Hovey (3), Hovey (2), Harr (2), Krumm (2) and Slotten, A. Harner (2) WM: Harner L. Rasmussen HR: Krumm, Easley

Golfers begin chasing unorthodox champ

Daly spends practice day giving advice

The Associated Press

ST. LOUIS — In a clinic for fans prior to the 74th PGA Championship, Long John Daly offered some advice to avid amateurs on driving the golf ball. “Buy a driver with the biggest head you can find,” Daly said. “Then hit the hell out of it.”

Daly, the biggest hitter in golf, followed that philosophy to a startling triumph and instant celebrity last year at Crooked Stick, and will stay with it in an attempt to defend his title in the tournament that begins Thursday on long, tough Bellevere.

Daly, however, said he has little hope that the moon-shot drives launched from his wrap-around swing will make it a successful defense.

“I just hope to play about half as good as I did last year,” he said before a final practice round for the last of the year's Big Four events.

“I'll just play the best I can and see what happens,” he said.

And, while he will use a new driver with a massive head, called “the Killer Whale,” at every opportunity, the meandering fairways of Bellevere will take it out of his hand on several holes, against him.

“I'll probably have to hit the 1-iron on five or six holes” to avoid driving through the fairways on doglegs, he said.

“Crooked Stick didn't have any doglegs,” he said. “And this course is a lot tighter than Crooked Stick.”

Both factors work against him, as does the course setup. The fairways are less than 30 yards wide and become more narrow as the distance from the tee increases.

“At Crooked Stick, they got wider the further out you went,” said Daly, who leads the world in driving accuracy but ranks a dismal 178 in driving accuracy.

And accuracy off the tee, most leading

Please see DALY/D2



Todd Edelen, 12, of Florissant, Mo., lines up a shot on the fifth tee at Bellevere Country Club as defending PGA champ John Daly supervises.

HOLES	PGA	FINISH	HOLES	PGA	FINISH
1	4	434	10	4	405
2	4	437	11	4	373
3	3	165	12	4	404
4	5	356	13	3	179
5	4	453	14	4	401
6	3	165	15	4	456
7	3	281	16	3	272
8	5	381	17	5	536
9	4	426	18	4	454
TOTAL			71		7148

1992 PGA Championship
BELLEVERE COUNTRY CLUB
AUGUST 10-16

Bellevere will challenge game's best

The Associated Press

ST. LOUIS — A hole-by-hole look at Bellevere Country Club, site of the PGA Championship today through Sunday.

No. 1. Par 4, 434 yards: An unusually difficult hole for an opener. Requiring a short iron second, this hole may best typify Robert Trent Jones' description of Bellevere, “difficult pars, but comfortable bogys.”

No. 2. Par 4, 437 yards: Even though it is usually downwind, this hole demands a solid drive just to reach the dog-leg. When the flag is on the far right side, there is little room for error.

No. 3. Par 3, 165 yards: By building a new elevated tee, Jones has created an attractive par three in a generally surrounded by water. Downhill, downwind, but treacherous. Look for lots of birdies and several “others.”

No. 4. Par 5, 556 yards: The first of few real hole-breakers par fours at Bellevere. A good drive from the back tees will leave a mid-to-long iron to an elevated, well-bunkered and highly contoured green.

No. 5. Par 4, 453 yards: Simply one of several back-breaking par fours at Bellevere. A good drive from the back tees will leave a mid-to-long iron to an elevated, well-bunkered and highly contoured green.

No. 6. Par 3, 195 yards: The most dangerous hole on the course. In years, this short hole reigned as the most difficult par three in U.S. Open history. Though players tend to underestimate its perils initially, finding this narrow, 125-foot-long strip of green between a large sycamore and a beekoning pond proves to be a worthy challenge.

No. 7. Par 4, 381 yards: A good drive that threads a well-bunkered landing area rewards the player with a short iron or even a wedge approach shot. Even though the green is bisected by a ridge, this short hole will yield several birdies.

No. 8. Par 5, 581 yards: Jones' ultimate position hole — sly right off the tee, stay left

Please see COURSE/D2

Lee pleads the 5th in discussing boxing, crime

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — International Boxing Federation president Bob Lee invoked the Fifth Amendment on Wednesday, refusing to testify to a Senate panel about allegations that he took a payoff to speed approval of a boxing promoter's license.

During a fiery hearing on alleged organized crime ties to professional boxing, Lee several times refused to discuss assertions that he had been a “bagman” for Jersey Joe Walcott, the former heavyweight who now heads the New Jersey boxing commission.

Lee's faceoff with the Senate permanent investigations committee came at the end of a raucous session. Testimony was sprinkled with allegations that sports promoter Don

King had done boxing business with organized crime elements.

Sen. William Roth of Delaware, the ranking Republican on the subcommittee, said King had taken the Fifth Amendment when the panel's staff was taking depositions in preparation for this week's hearings.

“Absolutely, categorically and completely I have never been associated with, involved with or linked to organized crime,” King said in a statement released through spokesman Michael Manley in New York.

Lee sat impassively through much of a hearing laced with frequent references to “fixed fights.” His lawyers called the allegations “ancient history” and the hearings “ludicrous.” Both pushed for hearings to advance legislation he has

introduced aimed at bringing a measure of federal regulatory supervision to boxing. The aim would be to bring uniformity to the various state laws governing the game and to afford a greater degree of health insurance and pension protection.

The hearings opened Tuesday with a trio of fighters telling of exploitation of boxers by managers and promoters. Among the witnesses was David Tibeni, whose disputed split-decision loss to James Toney in a Feb. 8 fight in Atlantic City, N.J., spurred the latest Senate probe.

The lead witness for Wednesday's hearing was Joseph Spinelli, a former FBI special agent who spent a considerable amount of time in the early 1980s organizing undercover operations in an attempt to link boxing to organized crime.

Rypien should pass Skins past 49ers

The Associated Press

The Washington Redskins are planning to throw an old wrinkle at the San Francisco 49ers in their exhibition game in London on Sunday.

Mark Rypien will probably be back at quarterback. Rypien, who ended a 23-day holdout Tuesday by signing a three-year deal reportedly worth \$9 million, accompanied the Redskins to London early Wednesday morning. His return means fans may get a glimpse of what the defending Super Bowl champions really look like.

Washington has opened the exhibition schedule showing the early signs of post Super Bowl blues, losing to Miami and the New York Jets.

"Cary Conklin, a third year man out of Washington, has been the Redskins' quarterback for the majority of time in those games.

Rypien missed the first 10 days of training camp in a similar dispute last season.

Rypien completed 249 of 421 passes for 3,564 yards and 28 touchdowns last season in helping the Redskins to a 14-2 regular-season record and the NFC East title. He completed 18 of 33 for 292 yards and two TDs in a 37-24 victory over Buffalo in the Super Bowl, earning MVP honors.

Sources close to the negotiations and Brown will receive \$4.6 million, including a \$1.6 million signing bonus.

The Giants sacrificed their No. 1 draft pick next year by taking Brown in the first round of the supplemental draft in July.

The addition of Brown will leave New York with five quarterbacks in camp — Jeff Hostetler, Phil Simms, free agent Steve Gantner, undrafted last year, and the year-old rookie QB Quarterback Don Hula, who was named a large during Sunday's exhibition loss to the Giants, expects to play Saturday at Philadelphia.

Defensive tackle Roosevelt Nix, who injured a knee, will miss Saturday's exhibition game.

Colts

Defensive back Ashley Ambrose, the top pick in the second round of the NFL draft, ended a 26-day holdout Sunday after a three-year contract worth a report of \$2.5 million.

The former Mississippi Valley State product has been projected as a starting cornerback this season.

"I know I have to do it up. I wish I could be a starter this Saturday, but hopefully I'll be in at the start of the season," Ambrose said. "I have that much confidence in myself."

The Colts' top tight end running back Dennis Franklin of Indiana State.

Bears

Linebacker Ron Cox, held back by injuries for most of the last two seasons, is getting a chance to start at right outside linebacker.

Giants

New York finally got its quarterback of the future into training camp, signing Dave Brown to a four-year contract.

your Sports

Local cyclists fare well

Two Team Twin Falls/Magic Valley Cyclist bicycle riders earned gold medals in state championship races Sunday.

Dale Kunkel won the junior men 20-kilometer time trial held near Shoshone.

At the state mountain bike championships held at Bogus Basin, John Foster took first in the men's sport division.

Terry Patterson picked up a bronze medal in the masters men 40K race. Lance Larrabee also got a third place, his coming in the senior men 40K.

Blue Lakes leads ladies' inter-city

GODDING — Blue Lakes Country Club holds first place after the fifth match of this season's Magic Valley Inter-City Golf Association competition, played at Gooding Country Club on Tuesday.

Canyon Springs' Kathy Hanchett was medalist with a 77. Burley's Diane Gates finished second at 81, one stroke ahead of Shiroh Peterson of Jerome.

Norma Lowe of Clear Lake scored low net at a 64. A five-way tie for second at 67, included Jolene Toop, Janet Gilliland, Margaret Struthers, Elvira Richan and Donna Michaels.

BLCC has 64 points, four better than Twin Falls' Magic Valley. Clear Lake ranks third at 55 followed by Canyon Springs (48), Jerome Country Club (38), Gooding (37), Rupert (32) and Burley (31).

The next match will be Sept. 15 at Rupert Country Club.

Muny hole-in-one avalanche continues

TWIN FALLS — The avalanche of holes-in-ones continued to rain down on Twin Falls Municipal when Phil Finley recorded his first ace on the 145-yard sixth hole.

Finley's hole-in-one was Mark Finley, Dan Zack and Grant Turner watched.

Muny has yielded five aces in the past two weeks.

Scores and stats

Softball

Magic Valley Church League

Standings through end of regular season	Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
1	First Assembly	13	3	.812	—
2	Amazing Grace	13	4	.765	1
3	Edson Lutheran	12	5	.706	2
4	1st Unit Methodist	12	5	.706	2
5	Goodall Lutheran	11	5	.687	2
6	Heritage Alliance	12	6	.667	2
7	TF Reformed	11	6	.647	2
8	St. Paul's Lutheran	7	10	.413	6
9	Calvary Chapel	6	11	.353	7
10	Trinity Lutheran	5	12	.294	8
11	St. Edward's	5	12	.294	8
12	First Nazarene	4	13	.235	9
13	Jerome Nazarene	1	17	.060	13

Twin Falls Coed

Standings and Leaders Through games of Aug. 9	Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
1	Prudential/Koy	10	2	.833	—
2	Donnell/Sports	10	4	.714	1
3	Mich's Repair	9	4	.692	1
4	Taylor/McFarlan	8	4	.615	2
5	PMF/Wal O'Dell	5	7	.417	4
6	Coors/Light	4	9	.308	6
7	Spigar/Sustrom	2	10	.167	7
8	Bart/Larson	2	10	.167	7

Women's batting leaders

Carrie Ahrens, Pru. 516	Kitsy Farbanks, PMF. 500	Karen Frodin, Don. 484	Tammy Potson, Don. 405	Pattie Jarolimik, Sil. 391	Laroe Evans, B&J. 395	Randy Mason, Taylor. 375	Pam Van Holland, Pru. 360	Marilyn Anderson, Pru. 357	Ronyia Taylor, Taylor. 333
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Men's batting leaders

Tracy Ahrens, Pru. 688	Corey Walters, Pru. 688	Mike Archama, Mich. 682	J.T. Eller, Don. 675	Dee Bethall, Coors. 656	Ray Van Holland, Mich. 622	Larry Bos, Mich. 621	Casey Fontana, Don. 615	Jim Hoffield, Pru. 605	Rocky Eller, Donnell/Sports. 567
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B League

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Coca Cola	13	0	.600	—
Norm's Cafe	10	2	.833	2
Latham Motors	7	6	.538	6
Rangon's	5	7	.417	7
Jim's Lounge	4	9	.308	8
Ilex of MV	4	8	.333	8
Al's Emerald	4	9	.308	8
Miller Lite	3	10	.231	10

Women's batting leaders

Charney Kwon, Ilex. 672	Moni Fainsworth, NKS. 444	Lynette Slnahacker, Rangon's. 444	Chris Worth, Jim's. 414	Cornie Stary, Latham. 405	Betty Glandon, Latham. 395	Sparky Dixon, Latham. 372	Carrie Hanson, Latham. 371	Vicky Rylands, Norm's. 361	Dawn Christon, Ilex. 351
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Men's batting leaders

John Hamilton, F&J. 469	Tina Farquet, WC. 462	Kaylena Kemp, Scott. 457	Sharrina Gentry, WC. 396	Brett Witherspoon, WC. 395	Donna Rice, MC. 389	Tina Martinez, Falls. 385	Von Thomas, Falls. 367	Cheri McKay, WS. 360
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We want your results

The Times-News encourages readers and organizations to send in results of local sports and local athletes competing in out-of-the-area competitions.

Copy may be dropped off at The Times-News office (132 S. W.P.), mailed (P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83403-0548) or FAXED (734-5538).

Items should include first and last names and hometowns for all people mentioned, the date and place of the event and whatever scores or places were recorded by the participants. Please include a name and number where an editor can get more information if needed.

Photographs are welcome.

D League	Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
1	Blacks Trucking	11	1	.917	—
2	Scott Allen, EHM	6	2	.750	1
3	S & G Products	9	4	.692	2
4	Chico's	6	6	.500	5
5	The Packet	6	7	.462	5
6	Overcast/TF SFA	5	7	.417	5
7	Chamberlain CPA	4	9	.308	7
8	Kittell Industry	0	11	.000	10

Women's batting leaders

Diane Perkins, CPA. 499	Anna Clark, S&G. 417	Jeff Roland, Chico. 407	Kristi Krauser, Pocket. 394	Lesla Burkhardt, Blacks. 373	Kaylene Korto, Blacks. 393	Candy Wright, Chico. 391	Deanna Stieckler, B&G. 385	Dobina Stieckler, Blacks. 381	Jennifer Tusko, S&G. 381
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Men's batting leaders

Danny Hanson, Pocket. 696	John McBride, S&G. 667	Tommy Frost, B&G. 667	Randy Creams, T&H. 633	Don Stieckler, Blacks. 609	Scott Black, Chico. 599	Mark Warner, CPA. 591	Scott Shephard, S&G. 589	Steve Anderson, T&R. 582	Steve Krauser, Pocket. 562
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E League

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Falls Brand	13	2	.867	—
Anderson's RV	9	4	.692	3
WMCC	9	4	.692	3
Universal FF	7	4	.636	4
Idaho Mail Grid	7	5	.583	4
Fields 66/Gusto	6	6	.500	5
Bad Light/Chico	6	6	.500	5
CC/Devin	6	6	.500	5
BSA/ARC	6	7	.462	6
Roger NK Seod	4	8	.333	7
DBR Supply	3	10	.231	8
Clear Springs Tr	3	9	.250	8
Loi Hall, D&B	3	9	.250	8
Michael Stueber, Bus. 567	3	9	.250	8
The Times-News	3	12	.200	10

Women's batting leaders

Peggy Mason, UF. 500	Steve Watson, WMCC. 441	Mandy May, Falls. 423	Kan Brown, UF. 409	Chris Anderson, Falls. 397	Carol Wickward, TT. 391	Loi Hall, D&B. 367	Michael Stueber, Bus. 367	Julie Brady, NKSood. 364	Dana Graf, NKSood. 364
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Men's batting leaders

Corey Ure, UF. 719	Frank Glauner, Bud. 700	Steve Anderson, Falls. 670	Dan Koch, Bud. 630	John Brice, Falls. 630	Noj Puzicka, D&B. 625	Michael Stueber, NKSood. 625	Rod Hyde, ARV. 600	Rod Gill, Falls. 600	Dave Livingston, NKSood. 593
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Super Penguin

SUMMER SAVINGS

Mansfield-White Toilet

Replace that old stained toilet now.

Seat extra.

69.99

Upright Gas Model

40 Gal. \$199.99
50 Gal. \$299.99

UNDER-COUNTER MODELS

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- 30 Gal. \$129.99
- 24 Gal. \$99.99
- 18 Gal. \$79.99
- 12 Gal. \$59.99
- 6 Gal. \$39.99

American Standard Reliant Washerless Faucets

Single Control With Pop Up Drain Chrome Plated

49.95

#1495.217

Overhead/Underground Mobile Home Service

Includes: 10' x 6" PVC conduit, 1/2" x 10' x 10' x 10' EMT conduit, 1" WT. main, 1/2" PVC M.A. romo, 1/2" weatherhead, 2" plastic hanging 2" aluminum traps, 28.4" x 10" USF alum., 1/2" x 10" USF alum., 1/2" x 10" USF alum., 1/2" x 10" USF alum., 1/2" x 10" USF alum., 1/2" x 10" USF alum., 1/2" x 10" USF alum.

209.00

Tub/Shower

With sport, arm, and shower head. Chrome

49.95

#1495.243

4-Foot Shop Lights

With reflector and chain. Ideal for work bench areas. Tubes not included.

9.98

Sylvania 40-100 Watt Clear Bulbs

TWO PACK

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High Output Strip Lights

Ideal for odd locations

4' Two Lamp **45.59**

8' Two Lamp **52.50**

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Whirl-Bath Acrylic Jetted Tubs

"The Original" Equalizer

- Measures 60" x 32" x 20" deep
- 6 Jacuzzi brothers jets
- 34 HP full drain pump
- 32 to 55 gallon capacity
- Acrylic looks rich, cleans easily.

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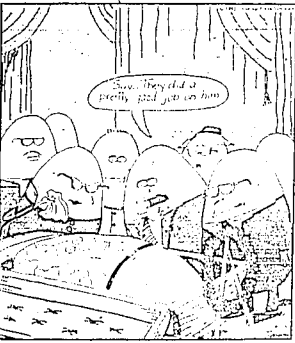
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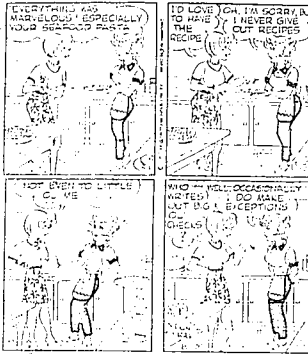
Comics

THE FAR SIDE

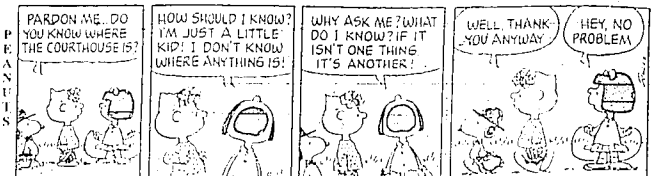


At Humpty's funeral

HOUND



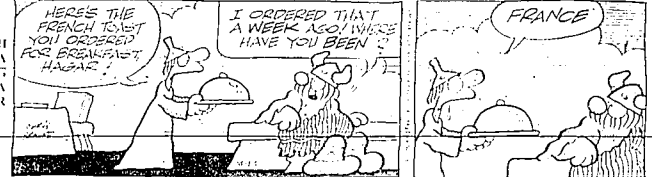
PENNY



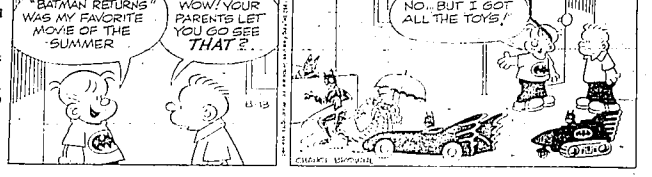
GRIFF



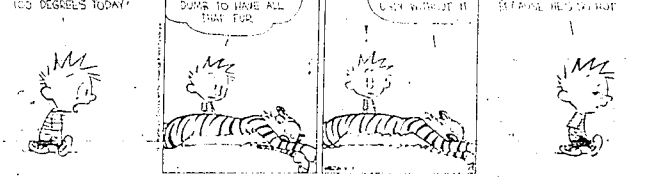
HAGGAR



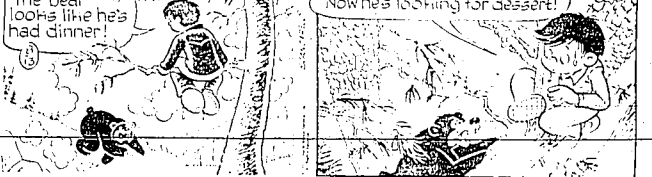
HIT & LOUIS



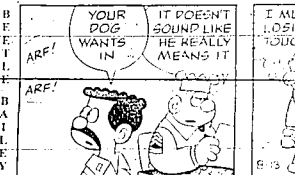
ALVIN & HOBBES



GANDY



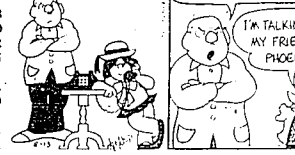
BEEBEE



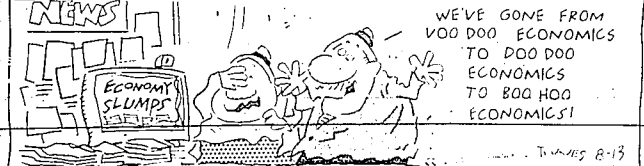
WIZARD



BORN



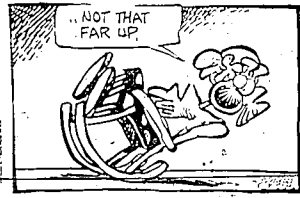
FRANK & ERNEST



'Toon tryout

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

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



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

- ACROSS
- 1 Explosive sound
- 5 Pails
- 10 Scrammed
- 14 Fragrance
- 15 Unleashed
- 16 Thorny flower
- 17 Pound the poet
- 18 Get up
- 19 Feed the kitty
- 20 Litterbox cloth
- 22 Part
- 24 Therapy
- 25 Profession
- 29 Magazine piece
- 33 Lean to
- 34 Injections
- 37 Gab
- 38 Ripon
- 39 Poetry form
- 40 Grain
- 41 Moving picture
- 43 Metal alloy
- 45 Eng. composer
- 46 Trid
- 48 Maker of paper tablets
- 50 Send a message
- 53 Way of entrance
- 56 Converted into cash
- 60 Eastern canal
- 61 Depode
- 63 Function
- 64 Lacerate
- 65 Poofy
- 66 Ingredient
- 67 Housing additions

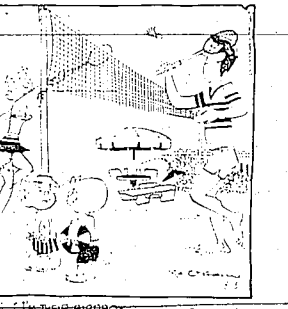
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34				34	35	36			37			
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46				47					48	49		
53	54	55			56				57	58	59	
60				61	62				63			
64				65					66			
67									68			

- 26 Vex
- 27 Sponsorship
- 28 Stagger
- 30 Combination of tones
- 31 Climbing wine
- 32 Stage direction
- 35 Thruing
- 36 Haron chamber
- 42 Is important
- 43 Actor Ralph
- 44 Certain diggers
- 45 Clung
- 47 Voice vote
- 49 Mimic
- 51 Porcelain non-
- 52 Adjust a clock
- 53 Fur -- 5 sake!
- 54 City on the Okla.
- 55 Money of Iran
- 57 Change residence
- 58 Mr. Kazan
- 59 Glen
- 62 Honey maker
- 10 Frozenid
- 11 Grave (for)
- 12 Il. cathedral city
- 13 Bomb, 0-0
- 21 East
- 23 Paracary
- 25 Farnicard
- 25 Wins in chess

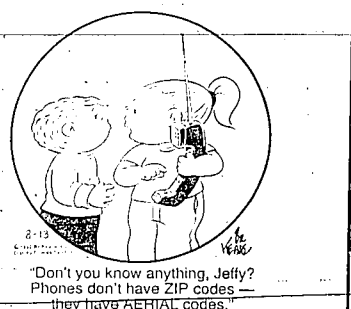
Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

SLOT SHAME CAPT
 LIMA POTIAL ALOE
 EDEN ATONE NILE
 DONKEY PIMENTDS
 AVER AERD
 ACCREDIT NINETY
 LEADS PASTE ERE
 TAMS BELINS ARIA
 ASP HENNSLEER
 RESEAL WIRELESS
 ALES LEES
 RETREATS AMPERE
 AVION SOLID INON
 SIRE FLUTE COLID
 PLOD DETER LEWIS

DENNIS THE MENACE



THE FAMILY CIRCUS



IF AUGUST 13 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are independent, creative, confident and have been separated from one or both parents at relatively early age. You did not follow family tradition, you are adored by some members of opposite sex while others mist you are "spoiled rotten." Major domestic adjustment takes place this year, could include change of residence, marital status.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Answer: It is time for fresh start in new direction. What to expect: Possibility of new love, enthusiastic response to original concepts. Tonight you learn more about tax, license requirements.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) Discern motives, get promises in writing, analyze character, embark upon journey of adventure, discovery. Aquarian Moon relates to security, home, family, durable goods.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Aquarian Full Moon activates social obligations, draws to you powerful individuals, who state in advance, "We will back you all the way." Focus on galleries, museums, institutions, model residences.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Unorthodox procedure brings desired results. Rise above family dispute relating to possible inheritance, investment, debts. Reunion with loved one takes place during early evening hours. Aquarian involved.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Attention revolves around gifts, music, restoration of harmony at home. Relative says, "I'm all for you once you decide what you are for!" Money picture brightens. Marital status emphasized.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Key is organization, intelligent utilization of lessons learned in recent past. You earned degree in "College of Hard Knocks." You are tough but sentimental, you are practical but romantic. Reward tonight!

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Diversify, accent versatility and give full play to intellectual curiosity. You'll get things done, methodology will be placed in your hands. You could be holding key to fame and fortune. Success!

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Look behind scenes, maintain aura of glamour, intrigue. Necessity for discretion becomes obvious. If you tell all, you could lose all. Act in mature manner, refuse to be intimidated. Patience!

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Focus on universal appeal, ability to complete mission, determination to cut ties of mediocrity. Aquarian Moon relates to exploration, discovery, education, spiritual values. Aries is in picture.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Recent relationships have been tumultuous. By early afternoon there will be some semblance of orderliness. You can present products in best possible light. You'll be assured you are loved.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Emphasis on basic requirements, organization, responsibility, time limitation. Older individual is sincere in declaring, "I'll do everything possible to help you!"

Horoscope

L.M. Boyd

God had wanted us to milk cows. He would have given us four hands. John Adams, later to be U.S. President, in May 1757 sent to Abigail Smith, later to be his wife, a catalogue of her "Faults, Imperfections, Defects." Among them, he wrote: "She wasn't a good card player. She was proud. She blushed too often. She hadn't learned to sing. She walked with her "toes bending inward." She sat with

her head hanging "like a Buffish" and her "eyes across." History records she tolerated it with humor. A barber shaves the hair on the back of your neck grows about twice as fast as the hair on top of your head. Was a time in the history of old Rome when nobody there under the age of 30 could drink wine legally. Responsibility wasn't the problem. A shortage of wine was. Hardly anybody realizes that the basketball is only about half the diameter of the basket.

Q. All U.S. Presidential election campaigns have happened in leap years, right? A. All except those in 1800 and 1900. Neither had a February 29th. A typical British test has no sting on it. Q. How many different "nationalities" are there in the world? A. At least 1,300, according to the scholars. In about 200 nations. How the "world" would work if every "nationality" had its own nation to call home. The American Dairy Goat Association has competed with this promotion line: "If