

The Time NEWS

Twin Falls, Idaho, Thursday, August 11, 1994

Good morning

Today's forecast:
Partly cloudy and cooler. Highs 85 to 90. West winds 10 to 15 miles an hour. Lows in the 50s.
Page A2

Magic Valley

Edwards objects
The latest lawsuit filed over the 1990 Indian Springs range fire is politically motivated, says the Twin Falls County sheriff's candidate whose car started the blaze.
Page B1

Boon for a boom
Wednesday's start to the American Legion Region 7 tournament can only add to what is the busiest economic season of the year in Twin Falls, area businessmen and economic development officials say.
Page B1

Mini-Cassie

New school in works
The Cassia County School District is readying plans to construct its next elementary school in Burley.
Page B3

Sports

Legion tourney begins
The Regional American Legion tournament kicked off Wednesday, with four games on the slate.
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Life after Bird
With Larry Bird now retired, the NBA lacks the mystical rivalry that existed when Bird and Magic Johnson were at the heights of their careers.
Page D3

Opinion

River runs dry
For the first time in 55 years, the Big Wood River has run dry, forcing the Idaho Fish and Game Commission to salvage 1,100 fish.
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Opposing view
A scoping hearing in Boise brought mixed feelings on the reintroduction of the gray wolf to Idaho.
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Opinion

Left out again
Once again, Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus has shortchanged the end of the state that tends to vote Republican, today's editorial says.
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Nation/World

Betting his life
Securities regulators say some fly-by-night operators are giving a bad name to trading in life insurance policies of the dying, especially those with AIDS.
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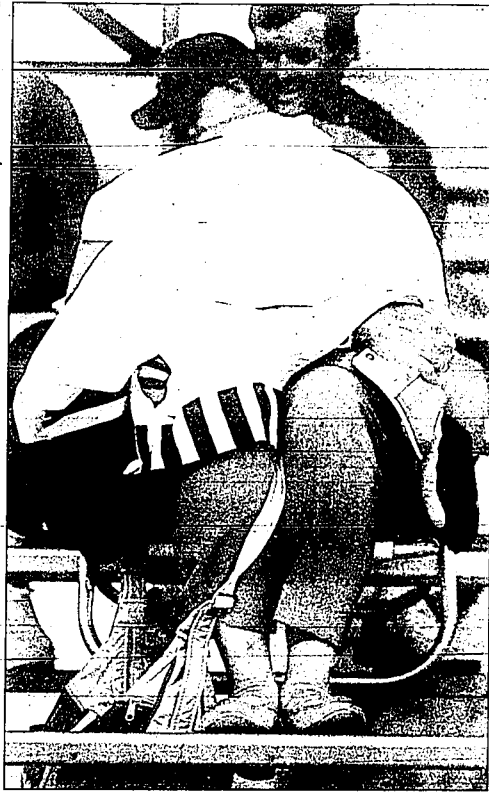
Russians mark coup
Russians marked the first anniversary of the failed coup that led to the dissolution of the Soviet Union.
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Please recycle this newspaper

Weather watcher



MIKE SALSBURY/The Times-News

Baseball fan Charlene Kelloy of Lewiston protects herself from wind, dust and a spatter of rain Wednesday during the Pacific Northwest American Legion baseball tournament. She was waiting to see her son's team play as weather delayed a game between the Billings Royals and Sheridan Troopers at Frontier Field in Twin Falls. Story, Page D1.

Officials clear Pugmire of allegations

By Suzanne Huxhold
Times-News correspondent

GOODING — County Prosecutor Phil Brown and the Gooding County commissioners have cleared Assessor Doyle Pugmire of allegations of favoritism in the assessment of county property.
"As far as we're concerned, the allegations were groundless," Commissioner Robert Muffley said Wednesday. "Many of the numbers Mr. Elgan used were erroneous and taken out of context."
Douglas Elgan and a small group of Gooding County property owners showed up a June 23 meeting of the county's board of equalization to protest that Pugmire had assessed their property at an unfairly high rate, while keeping the assessment on his own property below county averages.
But investigation by the prosecutor's office showed the charges were unfounded, Brown said.

"We've looked through the records, and there was verification for every action taken by the assessor's office," he said.
Pugmire, a Republican serving his second term, declined comment.
Elgan could not be reached for comment on the decision by the prosecutor's office.

Nuclear bombs return to roost

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Cold War's end has triggered the biggest shift in the placement of U.S. nuclear weapons since the early 1960s, when the bulk of the current arsenal was being deployed, according to a study by private researchers.
Paradoxically, reducing the overall size of the U.S. nuclear arsenal as a result of arms treaties has meant a temporary

Please see NUCLEAR/A2

Dyslexic worker sues over step up

By Craig Lincoln
Times-News writer

BUHL — A Pet Inc. worker says the company's Buhl plant failed to promote him only because he has dyslexia and has filed a lawsuit under Idaho's version of the Americans with Disabilities Act.

Jim Dawnes has worked since 1984 in various positions for Pet's evaporated milk and baked bean plant

Please see PET/A2

GOP puts Bush, Quayle on ticket

The Associated Press

HOUSTON — President Bush, eying the Republicans' midnight nomination for a second term, vowed Wednesday to go to "every corner of this nation" in the political fight of his life to beat Bill Clinton and "clear out the deadwood" in Congress.

Barbara Bush preceded the ritual roll call, and she brought the delegates to cheers when she said she and Bush were looking forward to "four more years." She described her husband as the "strongest, most decent, most caring, wisest — and yes, the healthiest man I know."

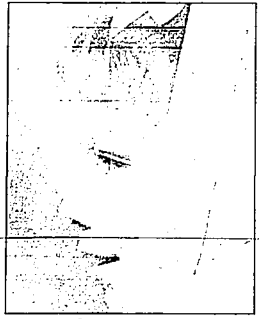
Bush appeared briefly at the Astrodome podium — a cameo ahead of tonight's convention address. He joined his wife in a picturesque tableau with their 22 children and grandchildren to personalize the GOP family-values theme.
"Viva Bush," shouted the eldest grandchild, 16-year-old George P. Bush.
Labor Secretary Lynn Martin was presenting Bush's name to the convention, and asked the question that Ronald Reagan first coined in 1980: "Are we better off than four years ago?"

In prepared remarks, she added, "Of course we are. Our children can now go to bed in peace and not wake to the fear of nuclear war."

Martin acknowledged the nation's economic difficulties, and said Bush has a new mission, "fighting a new revolution for the future of our country."

GOP delegates were ratifying the Bush-Quayle ticket on the third day of their convention, after a night of family-oriented speeches. Before noon the White House had squelched reports of an imminent Cabinet shake-up. Bush described his first-term Cabinet as "excellent" and turned his rhetoric at the opposition.

At a rally downtown, Bush attacked the Democrats as a "government-first crowd" that wants to raise taxes by \$150 billion and boost federal spending by \$200 billion.



AP photo
Sarah Stevenson, 9, of Midland, Texas, peers through a row of flags at Republican National Convention proceedings Wednesday evening.

His spokesman said Bush would unveil "new ideas for an economic recovery" in his Thursday night speech, but provided no details.
Wednesday night's program featured a speech by First Lady Barbara Bush, part of a day-long script that underscored "family values" in the GOP effort to retain the White House.

Marilyn Quayle had a spot on the program, and she contrasted herself and her husband from the baby boomers "who lead the other party."

She didn't say exactly who she was referring to when she remarked, "Not everyone demonstrated, dropped out, took drugs, joined in the sexual revolution or dodged the draft."

Florida mother says AIDS becomes 'a human issue'

The Associated Press

HOUSTON — A Florida mother from a wealthy, politically prominent family urged Americans watching a national convention Wednesday night to put politics aside when they consider AIDS, which she compared to the Holocaust.

When Mary Fisher began speaking, the noisy Astrodome grew still and hundreds of delegates froze in the aisles at the words: "I want your attention, not your applause." And they watched quietly, tears welling in many delegates' eyes, during her 10-minute speech.

Protesters, including hecklers at President Bush's luncheon speech on Wednesday, have charged he is insensitive to AIDS sufferers. But Ms. Fisher, an artist from Boca Raton, Fla., praised Bush as compassionate and urged that AIDS be removed from politics.
"In the context of an election year, I ask you — here, in this great hall, or listening in the quiet of your home — to recognize

that the AIDS virus is not a political creature," said Ms. Fisher, who learned a year ago that she has the virus that causes acquired immune deficiency syndrome.

"It does not care whether you are Democrat or Republican," she said. "It does not ask whether you are black or white, male or female, gay or straight, young or old."

On a night when the theme was family values, the 44-year-old mother of two small boys did what no other speaker had until then managed to do: She got the crowd to stop bustling about, sit quietly and listen intently to her words.

She warned that AIDS is a devastating threat to families.

"We do the president's cause but ignore a virus that destroys it. We must be consistent if we are to be believed. We cannot love justice and ignore prejudice," she said.

"My call to the nation is a plea for awareness," Fisher said.



Fisher

Simplot 38th among billionaires in U.S. segment of world's wealthiest

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — They're not saying coupons, eating at home more often or trading Rolls-Royces for Hyundais, but the world's wealthiest people are showing some moderation in this era of fiscal sobriety, Fortune Magazine says.
In its 1992 ranking of the world's billionaires, issued Wednesday, the average wealth of the supremely affluent remained at \$2.7 billion, the same as in 1991. But in 1991, the average wealth was up by \$100 million from 1990.

Although the average wealth on the Fortune list stagnated, the ranks of the wealthiest grew to 225 names this year from 202 the year before. Forty-five new arrivals made the list and 24 departed. The United States dominated the list with 64 entries.

Ranked 38th among those 64 was Idahoan J.R. Simplot of Boise, whose wealth from agribusiness and high

technology was placed at \$1.7 billion.

"Money never goes out of style, but spending it sometimes does," the twice-monthly business glossy says in its Sept. 7 issue. It said many of the richest seem to be cooling it a bit and turning to other pursuits.
For example, the sultan of Brunei, a tiny tropical Pacific island nation sitting on a vast pool of petroleum, remained the richest person on Fortune's list for the sixth straight year with a hoard worth \$32 billion.
Fortune said the Moslem monarch showed signs of financial restraint and made three trips to Mecca, where prayer takes priority over his favorite pastime,



Sultan



Simplot

was trying to unload the swank Beverly Hills Hotel. No. 2 on Fortune's ranking is America's richest family, heirs of Wal-Mart founder Sam Walton, with a combined stash worth \$24 billion. But the magazine's said they avoid flashy living just as he did, renting subcompact cars and staying at budget motels. No. 3 on Fortune's list is Taikichiro Mori of Ja'an, who made most of his \$4 billion... real estate.

Perot pushes his tax, budget plan, hints he could be a candidate

HOUSTON (AP) — Ross Perot offered his endorsement Wednesday to any presidential candidate willing to support his tax-increase plan, and teased that he could be a candidate if President Bush and Bill Clinton falter.



Perot

A close friend said there are no signs of a campaign resumption, but that Perot, whose issues book will be released Thursday at the climax of the Republican National Convention, simply wants to force political debate. "I think Ross is still very adamant about the issues and wants to make both parties address them," said Tom Meurer of Dallas.

Meurer, who accompanied the Dallas billionaire to Washington for his POW-MIA testimony last week, said Perot hadn't mentioned re-entering the campaign to him.

However, since quitting the race July 16, Perot has continued the effort to place his name on all 50 state ballots and has signed required statements of candidacy. He has qualified for 32 ballots, and has ongoing petition drives in the remaining 18.

But his campaign staff, and most trusted aides, have scattered, and volunteer support has sunk. Campaign chairman Tom Luce sold his stake in a securities firm associated with Perot and has returned to his old law firm office. Senior advisor Mort Meyerson is president of Perot Systems Inc., but his sec-

retary said he has "very much removed himself from the political arena." Neither returned phone calls Wednesday.

A group of remaining volunteers has tried to pressure Perot into returning, but he has said no.

Yet on NBC's "Today" show, Perot said his former backers "can be the swing vote" in the November election, and just might swing to him.

"The numbers are huge. And if both parties or either party wanders off the real issues that concern the American people, the American people have a place to come," he said.

Asked if that meant he would consider running again, Perot replied: "Under that scenario, I wouldn't have a choice. I don't

belong to anybody but the volunteers who did this, and I do belong to them, and it would be their decision."

Perot said he believed a tax increase was necessary to move toward balancing the federal budget, adding that a plan from Bush to cut taxes would be "counterproductive."

"The concept of a tax decrease at this time is like an aspirin for cancer," Perot said, adding later, "That's giving the people cancer. That's telling the people what they want to hear. That's wrong."

Perot said he or his volunteer group, United We Stand, will endorse any party with a "hard-minded plan."

Previously, Perot has said he would not make an endorsement.

Perot said he was "coincidental" that his book will be released the day Bush will deliver his acceptance speech. Perot believes the book and the decision to remain on the ballot give him leverage.

Perot, who had praised the Democratic National Convention and said he thought that party had been "revitalized," dismissed the GOP convention as "show business."

"When you're so far out of touch that you take taxpayer money and re-cover the Astroturf with carpet and build a \$4 million or \$5 million podium just so you look real good when you're up there speaking, and you just walk outside and see people that don't have a place to sleep and anything to eat, you realize our system is totally out of touch with reality and it's all show business," Perot said.

Clinton, Gore build house, fend off Republican attacks



Hillary Clinton helps frame a Habitat for Humanity house.

ATLANTA (AP) — Bill Clinton and Al Gore grabbed hammers and tool belts Wednesday to help raise a house, casting themselves as "builders" up against Republicans they contend only know how to destroy.

"We thought it would be a good day to be building, not tearing down," Clinton said, referring to the Republican National Convention, where speaker after speaker has scorched him as a tax-and-spend liberal until to be a commander in chief.

The Democratic ticket was celebrating double birthdays on Wednesday — Clinton turned 46; Tipper Gore, 44.

Former President Jimmy Carter, active in the "Habitat for Humanity" housing project for the poor where the candidates worked, joined in the counterattack.

Carter, himself long a target of Republican ridicule, said he hadn't heard GOP speakers trumpeting anything positive about America's future, and that instead, they'd focused on "tearing down the character of other people."

The Republican barrage from Houston has, at times, aimed at Clinton's Vietnam service, his youthful experimentation with marijuana and marital trouble.

"It's a sobering thing to me to see (Republicans) just devoting their time to negative attempts at character assassination," Carter said at a news conference on Tuesday.

"They might be talking about housing, about health care, about education, transportation, trade, jobs. Haven't heard any of that so far," Carter said.

"We're builders," declared Clinton, with his vice presidential mate

Democrats will tour Texas

HOUSTON (AP) — The Clinton-Gore bus tour will hit Texas just a week after the Republican National Convention ends, state Democratic officials said Wednesday.

The candidates will travel from San Antonio to Shreveport, La., on Aug. 27-28, said Chuck McDonald, a spokesman for the party's Unity '92 campaign arm.

State party chairman Bob Slagle, in Houston to respond to the GOP convention, said the Clinton caravan is an example of how much the Arkansas governor wants to carry Texas, the nation's third-largest state and President Bush's adopted home.

at his side. "We hope America wants two quilters."

Carter, taking a shot at Republicans who've attacked Hillary Clinton as a radical feminist, introduced the Democratic nominee's wife as "the candidate that President Bush is apparently running against."

Clinton picked up on that theme later at the airport in Atlanta, firing back at Bush. "You'd think he was running for First Lady," she said. Clinton said the Republicans with their attacks on his wife were trying to make her "a Willie Horton-like issue against all independent women."

He poked fun at the Republicans' family values focus, saying it was sad the GOP had to "sue and burn, trash your opponent" while making

themselves "seem like only they loved their families."

He said the Republicans had been taken over by "the intolerant right-wing extremists."

Clinton said Bush's statement he'd fill part of his Cabinet with new faces if given a second term was "a subtle acknowledgment of failure, in the first term, and it's."

Asked why he was keeping a high profile this week, Clinton said, "There's only 80 days to go — a lot of people to see, a lot of things to do."

Clinton and Gore, clad in work boots and tool belts, started work on the housing project about an hour after supper, taping nails into two-by-fours and raising the frame and roof.

Looking like yuppie farm hands at a barn raising, the candidates and their families — with Carter and other volunteers — had the house up within hours, complete with insulation, windows and a porch.

It was a well-scripted photo opportunity: one aide groused upon seeing the insulation go up before the roof, which blocked the camera shot of Clinton and Gore toiling away inside. "We're losing our picture!" the aide cried.

Carter good-naturedly brushed aside Republican attacks that he was a failed president.

"Well, the first five or six years, it bothered me. It bothered me anyway," Carter said.

He added that for the past 12 years of Republican rule, federal funding for low income housing had plunged 92 percent. He said that was just one example of what had happened to working families since the GOP took over.

Bush aide fired for racial slur

HOUSTON (AP) — A Bush-Quayle campaign press aide has been fired after allegedly making a racial slur against a black reporter during a presidential visit to Detroit last month, the White House said Wednesday.

Deputy presidential press secretary Judy Smith said the aide, Bobby Carr, was let go for "inappropriate conduct."

Ken Cole, a reporter for the Detroit News, said Carr called him a "nigger" during the president's visit to Michigan, according to Wednesday's editions of the newspaper.

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Attacks on Hillary controversial

HOUSTON (AP) — Hillary Clinton is being painted here as the polar opposite of Barbara Bush, the grandmotherly icon appearing with her family Wednesday night at the Republican convention.

But there's less hostility toward Mrs. Clinton than first meets the ear, particularly among younger women delegates and older ones with grown daughters.

Some of them are uncomfortable with the militant anti-Hillary strategy their party has plied for two weeks here, from the day-platform drafters opened their session by passing out unflattering articles about the wife of the Democratic presidential nominee.

"It's gotten too raw," said Eleni Sutirou, 29, a Norwalk, Conn. businesswoman attending law school. "I respect her. She's an intelligent woman who supports her husband. She's a woman of the '90s. I hope more Republican women become more '90s-oriented."

No one doesn't like Barbara Bush. Republican women across the board describe her as a genuinely good person with accomplishments of her own and an appeal that cuts across age and party lines.

She's considered above the political fray. But there's a sharp split over whether Mrs. Clinton, an outspoken and influential lawyer, is fair game.

"Unfortunately, even though we are not voting for a spouse, the families of political candidates are fair game," said Mary Kichey, 30, of Chico, Calif. "Insofar as Hillary Clinton has spoken out on political issues, perhaps she's open to some comment."

Mrs. Clinton has been on the defensive for months over past writings on children's rights and other issues, and her offhand remark last March that she wasn't going to stay home and bake cookies. Both are elements of the Republican drive this

week to vilify her as a foe of traditional values.

But not everyone disagrees with the substance of the charges, remark. The real problem, some women delegates said, was that she handled it wrong — she sounded arrogant and seemed to be insulting homemakers.

"She made the mistake of saying things in very public forums that account of our age say to each other when they're getting coffee at the office," said Nancy McKeague, 37, of East Lansing, Mich. "I understand how it happened. I couldn't stay home and bake cookies, either."

It's no secret that Bill Clinton considers his wife a close adviser. To some Republicans, that's further justification for intense scrutiny. To others, it's a fact of life and no reason to attack Mrs. Clinton.

The party line is that the Clintons put the Hillary question in play by promising "two for the price of one" at the outset of the campaign. It's an argument embraced by many here.

Congressmen fail to show up as advertised

HOUSTON (AP) — They came decked out in formal dresses, star-spangled suits and cowboy hats, having paid as much as \$1,000 for a chance to two-step with their favorite members of Congress on a midnight cruise.

But by the time the paddleboat Colonel cast off Tuesday night, the "Congressional Cruise" fund-raiser was anything but congressional — none of the promised senators and House members were on board.

The majestic steamboat was festooned with star-spangled bunting, loaded to the brim with exotic Cajun food like fried alligator and accompanied with Cajun rock and country entertainment.

But the cruise down Houston's industrialized ship channel was anything but scenic, offering panoramic views of tug boats, barges and petroleum tanks.

Few were there for the scenery. Like most of the dozens of fund-raisers and receptions at this week's Republican convention, the main draw was to rub elbows with the party elite.

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Nation

Investing in death

Sale of policies brings money to AIDS patients, profits to investors

WASHINGTON (AP) — Investors are told they can earn "BIG BUCKS" but the payoff comes when an AIDS victim dies.

Securities regulators say they have no objection to trading in life insurance policies of the dying, but some fly-by-night operators are giving it a bad name.

North Dakota Securities Commissioner Glenn Pomeroy on Wednesday called the operations of two companies "ghoulish, insensitive, possibly violative of confidentiality rights, and flat-out illegal."

But Pomeroy, speaking on behalf of the North American Securities Administrators Association, said there was nothing inherently wrong with the industry that has sprung up to help victims of AIDS and other terminal diseases get access to the death benefits of their life insurance policies.

Pomeroy's complaint is that the two companies he is targeted are selling securities illegally.

The president of one of the firms said the policy being sold is an insurance policy, not a security.

"Mr. Pomeroy doesn't like the idea of helping people with AIDS," said Brian Pardo, president of Life Partners Inc. "He views it, I think, as a gay problem."

Pomeroy said nothing about homosexuality at his news conference Wednesday, where he was joined by David Peterson, a financial planner who has AIDS and cancer.

In a nutshell, the companies lure up investors to buy the insurance policies of the dying, typically at a 43 percent discount from face value, and pay the premium until the insured dies. Then the investor collects the money.

Here's how it works: A healthy person takes out an insurance policy for \$100,000 and later gets AIDS. An investor can buy that policy for, say, \$67,000, most of which goes to the dying individual, often to cover medical and other ex-

penses. The investor, who becomes the beneficiary of the policy, collects \$33,000 — a profit of up to \$33,000 when the person dies, usually in a few months.

But Pomeroy said two companies, National Insurance Marketing Inc. of Panama City, Fla., and Life Partners Inc. of Waco, Texas, are marketing individual policies to individual investors, providing information not only on the value and price of the policy, but also on the medical condition of the victim and when death is expected.

"Please review this package in its entirety and call me if you are ready to make some BIG BUCKS!" said a letter from Joe Sowell, president of National Insurance Marketing.

The package included Life Partners case histories of the individuals hoping to market their policies. One was identified as a 41-year-old male diagnosed in October as having AIDS.

Visual problems, chills, night sweats and chronic fever, but his had no other major AIDS related diseases yet," the investment package said.

"His primary physician has estimated applicant's life expectancy at 6-12 months as of May 1992. However, Life Partners estimates applicant's life expectancy at 9-15 months," the package said.

That last point is important. Among the "risks" outlined to investors is the possibility that the individual might live longer than expected. But the package points out that investments are safe from the possibility of a miracle cure being found.

"As it stands today, there is virtually no hope for current AIDS patients," the package said. "The condition is one hundred percent fatal."

Sowell did not return a phone call for comment. Pardo said his company does business with Sowell's firm, which he identified as a "licensee."

Response for Lyme disease set

BOSTON (AP) — People who are bitten by infectious ticks in areas where Lyme disease is common should seek treatment even if they don't show any symptoms of the illness, a new study suggests.

But where Lyme disease is rare, patients should be treated only after developing symptoms because the likelihood of side effects from medicine outweighs the smaller risk of illness, researchers said.

The yearlong study, reported in Thursday's New England Journal of Medicine, was launched at the University of Pennsylvania in 1990, largely to dispel public alarm about the disease.

Lyme disease causes fever, rashes and headaches and in later stages, arthritis and heart damage. It is common in parts of several Northeastern states.

The disease can be treated effectively with two antibiotics, doxycycline and amoxicillin. Both drugs, however, sometimes produce side effects such as nausea and diarrhea.

Doctors should treat all patients bitten by an "isolated tick," which carries Lyme disease, in places where the probability of infection is 10 percent or greater, said Dr. David Marder, principal author of the study and an emergency physician at Denver General Hospital.

At 3 1/2 percent, one patient would get sick from antibiotic treatment for every prevented case of Lyme disease, Marder said. The ratio justifies treating everyone because the disease is more severe and costs more to treat than side effects from medicine, he said.

When the probability of infection after a tick bite is less than 1 percent, so few cases of Lyme disease would be prevented that blanket treatment "before" symptoms appear would be counterproductive, the study said.

At 1 percent, there would be 12 cases of reactions to antibiotics for every case of Lyme disease prevented, it said.

"Americans always have the attitude that more treatment is better," said Dr. J. Sanford Schwartz, professor of medicine at the University of Pennsylvania. "What they don't appreciate is that treatment can do more harm than good."

Pupil sentenced in murder of lover's husband

EXETER, N.H. (AP) — The teen-age triggerman in the Pamela Smart murder case was sentenced Wednesday to 28 years to life in prison for the murder of his lover's husband.

William Flynn, 18, became the second of four teens to be sentenced for their roles in the 1990 death of 24-year-old Gregory Smart. The other two are to be sentenced later this week.

Rockingham County Superior Court Judge Kenneth McHugh, meted out the sentence recommended by prosecutors, negotiated with Flynn in exchange for the testimony that convicted Ms. Smart last year.

Ms. Smart, a sometime high school media specialist who also helped run a group counseling program at the school, already is serving life behind bars. Prosecutors said she seduced Flynn, one of the pupils in the program, and then coerced him into committing the murder. Her lawyers argued the boys killed her husband and framed her.

At the hearing today, McHugh turned aside a plea for mercy from Flynn's mother, Elaine, and an equally fervent plea from Gregory Smart's mother to sentence the teen to life.

"Bill never wanted to commit this crime. He was a 15 1/2-year-old child," Mrs. Flynn said.

Judge partially acquits Marine of harassment

PENSACOLA, Fla. (AP) — A Marine-officer instructor was acquitted by a military judge Wednesday on 12 of 26 charges in a sexual harassment court-martial.

Frederic DeRocheer of Mayport Naval Station in Jacksonville said prosecutors had not proved the 12 counts against Gunnery Sgt. Clifton Ford, 33, of Orrum, N.C.

The defense then began presenting its case on 14 remaining counts of disrespect toward an officer, failure

to obey rules and regulations, maltreatment through sexual harassment and indecent assault.

Navy women testified Ford put his hand up the shorts of one, kissed another and made sexual advances to several more. The prosecution rested its case Tuesday.

DeRocheer said prosecutors failed to present sufficient evidence for five of six counts of maltreatment through sexual harassment.

The one maltreatment charge allowed to stand was an allegation by Officer Candidate Bridget Olson that Ford slipped her a note in which he wanted to have sex with her.

DeRocheer also threw out seven counts of violating regulations against fraternization between superiors and subordinates.

Ford's civilian lawyer, Robert Armstrong of Lexington, Va., argued the prosecution failed to prove a relationship.



Idahoans view volcanic ash, steam plume Tuesday.

Mount Spurr blast rains ash on Alaska

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — A blizzard of ash coated much of gritty Anchorage Wednesday.

The ash, grounded aircraft, kept drivers from their jobs and prompted alarms on car air filters and sargled roofs.

Ash was blown more than 10 miles into the sky when Mount Spurr erupted Tuesday afternoon. The volcano is about 80 miles west of Anchorage, across the Cook Inlet.

Winds blew the huge plume over Anchorage, where it rained down a heavy coat of gray yellow ash, although some lane markers on roads, forcing officials to warn people with respiratory problems to stay indoors or wear surgical masks.

The ash also shut down Anchorage International Airport, stranding hundreds of tourists and business travelers.

Municipal street crews and airport maintenance workers were having trouble pushing the fine but corrosive ash out of the way.

As tried clearing a runway at 10:30 this morning but had to give up because the winds picked it up and blew it to the runway again," said jet Diane Hallman, a watch commander with the airport public safety department.

Although the ash cloud was long gone by sunrise Wednesday, visibility was reduced again when rush-hour drivers sent plume of ash back into the air.

Many employers told workers to stay home until some of the ash was

swept away.

"We're telling people at the University of Alaska that we'll be open today, but because of the health alert, they don't have to come in unless they want to," said spokeswoman Nancy Killoran.

Bob Swanson, manager of a Grand Auto Supply store in Anchorage, said there was quite a run on air filters. "I put a pretty good limit on me, but I've still got a few," he said.

Neither of Anchorage's major hospitals had much ash-related business overnight, officials said.

"It was actually not busy at all," said Janet Oates, a spokeswoman for Providence Hospital. "People seemed to be staying indoors. But we had lots and lots of calls about health information."

City buses were running normally, and municipal offices were open.

"Our maintenance people are out there washing sidewalks and wetting down streets," said Sue LaMunyon, with the American Red Cross.

John Paskievitch of the Alaska Volcano Observatory said scientists only had about a half-hour's warning of elevated seismic activity before the eruption began.

Shaking on the mountain was so strong that it was overwhelming the monitoring ability of ground-based instruments. "They haven't been able to keep up," Paskievitch said.

The eruption lasted about four hours, about a half-hour less than the first blowup on June 27.

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United Way expands board

ALEXANDRIA, Va. (AP) — United Way of America, seeking to put financial and management troubles behind it, Wednesday expanded its board of governors to increase local involvement in national decisions.

By a vote of 349 to 13, with 19 abstentions, United Way members approved new rules that expand its board of governors from 30 members to 45, to include 15 representatives of local United Way groups.

W.R. Howell, chairman of the board of governors and chief executive officer of J.C. Penney Co. Inc., said the new board makeup would provide "more focused service to our members throughout the country."

He said the change, part of a new set of bylaws that also deal with membership requirements and voting, "greatly increases the direct hands-on involvement those members have in this organization."

But Steve Webster of Madison, Wis., representing 14 Wisconsin United Way groups, said the

changes did not go far enough in ensuring local participation in decisions of the national organization.

"What we have seen is a downsized organization trying to do business as usual," Webster said. "We do not want business as usual."

United Way of America has scaled back expenditures since its president, William Aramony, resigned in February after reports of lavish spending and questionable payments to spin-off corporations.

Kenneth W. Dam, an IBM executive serving as interim president, said United Way is trying to reach a financial settlement with Aramony. He said the dispute involves money Aramony might owe the organization for improperly reimbursed expenses and pension payments Aramony may be owed.

Dam said about 975 of the approximately 1,400 local United Ways have resumed paying their 1992 dues. Most of them suspended payments because of the controversy surrounding operations of the national group.

Major changes in bylaws

WASHINGTON (AP) — Here, at a glance, are the major changes in United Way of America made in its bylaws Wednesday:

- Redefining the group's mission to emphasize enhanced service to local United Way members.
- Eliminating individual memberships and limiting local United Ways to no more than one vote at an annual or special meeting.
- Making state United Way organizations eligible for membership without payment of an annual membership and without voting rights.
- Enlarging the board of gov-

ernors to 45 members, at least one third of whom will be elected as representatives from local United Ways.

- Requiring that all board members serve on at least one board committee and that they be volunteers, not employees of local United Ways.

- Creating six new committees on nominating; budget and financial; community and human resources; ethics, membership and programs; and services — with at least half of the membership of each committee to be people recommended by local United Ways.

World checkers champion battles computer

LONDON (AP) — Marion Tinsley, the world checkers champion, took off his glasses and rubbed his eyes, strained from staring at his monogrammed board for five hours.

His opponent whirred. Tinsley, 65, is playing the Chinook supercomputer, ranked second in the world, in the World Draughts Championships.

As of Wednesday, he had won one match in the 40-game series and drawn five.

The math professor from Tallahassee, Fla., is confident of victory in the \$10,000 tournament.

The prize money will be split 60-40 between the winner and loser. Jonathon Schaeffer, a Canadian computer scientist, runs the computer and will receive the money that does not go to Tinsley.

But Tinsley is definitely playing the machine, because Schaeffer is an amateur checkers player and wouldn't last a minute against the champ. Schaeffer programs the computer, but the machine selects the move.

Tinsley, who has lost only five games against all comers since 1954, said the computer has improved since their last battle in 1990.

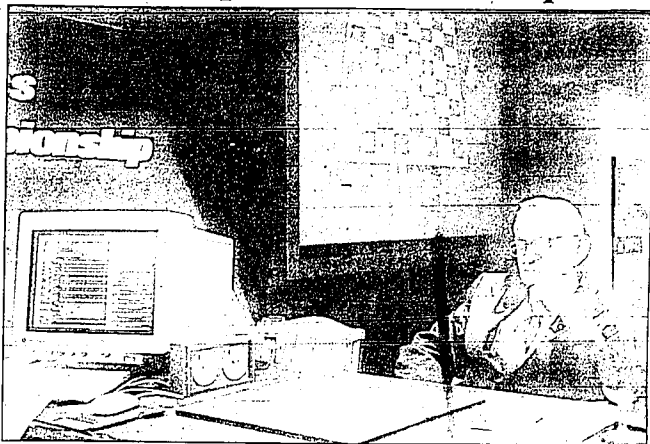
"It's been a little passive but I have the feeling this has changed," he said after the five-hour game, which ended in a draw. "I can detect considerable improvement. But my knowledge increases."

Washing down a club sandwich with fresh orange juice during a break in play, Schaeffer fiddled with a keyboard perched on the green baize-covered table used in London by Gary Kasparov and Anatoly Karpov for their 1986 world chess championship.

"We've been pretty evenly matched. But I hope we torture him next game," said Schaeffer, a professor at the University of Alberta at Edmonton.

Schaeffer said the Silicon Graphics computer can look at 3 million possible moves in one minute.

But some checkers purists abhor the powerful computer.



Dr. Marion Tinsley challenges the Chinook computer in London Wednesday.

The English Draughts Association and the American Checker Federation have refused to endorse the man vs. machine match. The federation created a new title for Tinsley — world champion emeritus — so the match could go ahead.

"We don't recognize matches between computers and human beings as being worthy of international title, or indeed any title," Ian Caves, the president of the English Draughts Association, told the Daily Telegraph newspaper. "It's like a race between an athlete and a car."

Tinsley and the computer played 18 games before the London series began on Monday. Of those games, Tinsley won one and the rest ended in draws.

A dozen or so checkers buffs gathered at the Park Lane Hotel to watch the current 40-game series.

British checkers grandmaster Richard Pask, 30, who won one game against Tinsley in 1983, kept track of the game on his pocket-sized magnetic board.

"You've got the best ... computer

in the world, and Tinsley is arguably the best human player of all time," Pask said.

Schaeffer believes the computer will eventually prove that a perfectly played game always ends in a draw, like tick-tack-toe.

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U.S. forces beat back Japanese naval assault on Guadalcanal

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

Knight-Ridder News Service

The failure of the ground attack on Guadalcanal forced the Japanese to devise a new plan based on their strong suit: naval power.

The Combined Fleet was mustered at Truk by Adm. Isoroku Yamamoto to reinforce the ships of the Eighth Fleet at Rabaul. Operation KA would send a surface force of one battleship, five heavy and one light cruiser, six destroyers and a seaplane carrier to directly support the movement of 1,500 troops to Guadalcanal.

Vice Adm. Chuichi Nagumo with the fleet carriers Shokaku (26 Zero fighters, 14 Val dive bombers and 18 Kate torpedo bombers) and Zuikaku (27 Zeros, 27 Vals and 18 Kates), the light carrier Ryujō (16 Zeros and 21 Kates), two battleships, four heavy and one light cruiser and eight destroyers would engage any U.S. fleet that appeared. The Eleventh Air Fleet's 100 aircraft would provide additional support.

The American command was expecting a big push. Three carrier groups moved to the northeast of the Solomons under the overall command of Vice Adm. Frank Jack Fletcher, who had inflicted the decisive defeat on Nagumo at Midway.

Fletcher's Task Force 61 had carriers Enterprise (36 F4F Wildcat fighters, 37 SBD Dauntless dive



missions. Sara's boys did their job. Ryujō was sunk by 10 bombs and one torpedo without the loss of a single American plane.

Nagumo now knew where the American carriers were. His dive-bombers concentrated on Enterprise but the famous carrier was no sitting duck. Her Wildcat fighters clawed through the escorting Zeros. Aircraft on anti-submarine patrol rallied to the defense to take shots at the Vals.

A flight of 10 SBDs coming home to the carrier jumped 4 Vals and wiped them out. Yet other Japanese flew on. North Carolina and the anti-aircraft cruiser Atlanta put up a curtain of fire and steel, but some got through it. Three bombs hit the carrier, killing 17 men and wounding 95 others. For a time, Enterprise was dead in the water, but was soon back in action.

Though Nagumo's two carriers were intact, their planes had been decimated. He retreated. So did Fletcher.

Enterprise limped to Pearl Harbor but left her planes in the Solomons where they were needed. Marine SBDs sank the largest transport bringing in Japanese troops and damaged a light cruiser. Army Air Force B-17s sank an escorting destroyer and damaged another. The Japanese troop reinforcements turned back.

Tokyo's plan to retake Guadalcanal by the end of August collapsed. It was a U.S. victory, but the campaign continued.

bombers and 15 TBF Avenger torpedo bombers). Saratoga (36 F4F, 37 SBD, 15 TBF) and Wasp (29 F4F, 36 SBD and 15 TBF). Each carrier had its own screen of cruisers and destroyers with the Enterprise group having the extra firepower of the battleship North Carolina.

Fletcher, lacking firm intelligence, underestimated when the Japanese fleet would arrive and sent Wasp south to refuel. He only had two carriers, one battleship, three heavy and one light cruiser and 11 destroyers available on Aug. 24 when the action started.

As usual, the Japanese used their light carrier as bait. The air strike sent against Guadalcanal was intercepted by Marine Wildcats of VMF 223 which shot down 21 enemy planes.

Fletcher counterattacked with a strike of 30 SBDs and 8 TBFs from Saratoga against Ryujō. Most of Enterprise's bombers were on scouting

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Air Force range concerns EchoHawk as others express support

BOISE (AP) — Attorney General Larry EchoHawk says he has "grave concerns" about a proposed Air Force training range in the Devils Den desert.

EchoHawk is a member of the state Land Board, which eventually would have to approve the proposed use of state land for the range. Three other Land Board members said Tuesday that they lean toward supporting the range.

"I don't think it is my secret I have some



Echohawk

grave concerns about the site of that training range," EchoHawk said during a break in Tuesday's board meeting.

Gov. Cecil Andrus, who chairs the board, proposed the range he says would help ensure a continued strong presence at Mountain Home Air Force Base.

The issue likely won't come before the

Land Board for some time.

"There is no question to be put before the Land Board," Andrus' spokesman Scott Peyron said. "We're still early in the process of the environmental impact statement."

EchoHawk's concerns are on "the impact on the wildlife habitat and the solitude of that area that is used by a lot of recreationists. And there are concerns that have been brought forward by the (Duck Valley Indian Reservation)."

Indians who live on the reservation that straddles the Idaho-Nevada border have said they are worried about jet noise and the potential environmental effects of radar-jamming chaff and flares used during training.

The proposed 160,000-acre range would be used by high-tech combat aircraft stationed at Mountain Home.

EchoHawk said he hasn't decided how he would vote on the Land Board.

"I mentioned to Governor Andrus ... I have concerns about this and if he were counting votes, not to mark me in the column in support of it," he said. "That doesn't mean I'll not vote. It just means I'm undecided."

Three other members of the five-member board said they had questions about potential environmental impacts, but were leaning in favor of Andrus' proposal.

Briefly

Herder recuperates after bear attack

DRIGGS — A sheepherder is recovering from injuries suffered when he was attacked by a bear, officials say.

Mmanuel Nieto, who works for Ball Brothers Sheep Co. in Lewistown, was treated and released from Teton Valley Hospital.

"He was bitten by a bear last weekend while tending a flock on the Taylorlee National Forest in western Wyoming."

Wyoming Game and Fish Officer Tom Tomlin said Nieto reported seeing two bears chasing his guano dogs early Sunday morning. One of the bears knocked Nieto over and a bear bit him in the thigh. He said the bears ran off after the herder fired a couple of shots.

Water customers receive \$5 credit

BOISE — The 1,800 customers of Hayden Pines Water Co. in Kootenai County will get a \$5 credit on their next bills.

It's the settlement of a three-year rate case which went to the Idaho Supreme Court over the issue of whether the water company should get credit for the \$15,000 it spent for an accountant ordered by the Public Utilities Commission.

Hayden Pines offered a one-time credit to customers of \$9,330, which is about \$5 per customer, to cover a rate reduction ordered by the PUC.

Potlatch seeks way to handle bacteria

POCAHELLO — Bacteria can cause problems in the pulp process of making paper.

Potlatch Corp., which runs a paper mill at Lewiston, says it's looking for a way to quickly and cheaply identify bacteria, which causes thousands of dollars per year in contamination losses.

The company has signed a contract with Idaho State University to develop a diagnostic kit to identify bacteria contamination. Research is being done through Advanced Immunoassay, a company formerly located in the ISU Research Park.

The work started last month through the ISU Department of Biological Sciences, under a one-year product deadline. The department also has animal facilities needed to diagnose bacteria and other organisms that produce antibodies.

Volunteer teaches inmates construction

BOISE — A volunteer who helps instruct state prison inmates in construction skills says the program shows proof that prisoners who get job skills are less likely to slide back into crime once they get out.

Tom Gleason, energy specialist with the state energy agency, is among volunteers who go weekly to the state prison south of Boise to instruct inmates.

He helped develop an eight-week construction course covering state-of-the-art energy-efficient building practices. The biggest problem is that inmates aren't allowed to actually build anything; it's theory only.

"If they carry their construction theory with them to the outside and are given a chance to demonstrate their knowledge, they will be valued and salable employees and they are unlikely to return to prison," Gleason said.

Man will be tried in death of girlfriend

BOISE — A Boise man accused of shooting his live-in girlfriend to death has been bound over for trial on a second-degree murder charge.

Jeffrey Louis Carsner, 27, is charged with the slaying of Lorraine McKee, 36, who was shot in the head at close range with a .38-caliber pistol on June 3 in the couple's West Boise apartment.

Carsner called police after the shooting.

After a 4 1/2-hour preliminary hearing Tuesday, Ada County Magistrate Cathy Naugle ruled there was probable cause to believe Carsner killed McKee. He was ordered to face the charge in 4th District Court.

Compiled from wire reports

Research, extension service makes cutbacks

MOSCOW (AP) — Officials in the University of Idaho's agricultural research and extension system have imposed a hiring freeze for the next few months to comply with Gov. Cecil Andrus' ordered budget cut.

"They also are cutting the system's operating budgets by 5 percent, meaning reductions in such areas as travel and experimentation."

University officials plan to ask lawmakers to restore the \$249,400 cut from agricultural research and extension funding as the first priority in their request for the budget

year starting next July 1. College of Agriculture Dean A. Larry Brannen said Tuesday.

But if the 1.5-percent cutback becomes permanent, the agricultural extension and research system will face long-term reductions, he said.

"It just slows us down," Brannen said. "It's little nicks like this that can cause problems in the long run. It's a slow death rather than a quick one."

Late last month, Andrus ordered cuts of 1 percent to the general and vocational education budgets at Idaho's higher education institutions, and 1.5 percent to special programs

like the agricultural research and extension system.

University of Idaho Provost Thomas Bell said school officials hope to come up with a plan to cut \$529,043 from the general education budget by week's end.

Brannen said the agricultural research and extension system will freeze all of its faculty vacancies at least through the Nov. 3 election.

However, the search for Brannen's successor and a director for the School of Home Economics will continue, Brannen said in a recent memorandum to the agriculture college's faculty and staff members.

He said vacant faculty positions will be reviewed in January and selectively filled depending on the system's financial status.

The faculty hiring freeze will be reevaluated in April depending on the 1993 legislative session and whether the proposed One-Percent Initiative budget tax limitation measure is approved by voters this fall.

Brannen said cutting the agricultural research and extension system's operating budgets by 5 percent will hit off-campus research and extension centers hardest since their budgets have more fixed costs.

Jazz great sticks up for Idaho on the issue of music

HOUSTON (AP) — Jazz legend Lionel Hampton has a message for a New York tabloid: Idahoans know cool.

The 82-year-old vibraphonist and composer turned up at a reception late Tuesday night for Idaho delegates to the Republican National Convention.

He was reminded that the state's delegation to the Democratic convention in New York last month had held a similar meeting at a Manhattan

jazz club, only to become the brunt of a Daily News story that asked: "What do people in potatoville know about good jazz?"

"Well, they come out ... this coming February and we'll show them," Hampton said.

GOP delegate Shirley Greene had been offended by the Daily News item and called Hampton, a friend and fellow jazz musician, who agreed to set the record straight.

"I hope those New Yorkers can

see we know something about jazz," said Greene, who has helped organize the annual Lionel Hampton Jazz Festival in her hometown of Moscow.

In addition, Hampton has contributed time and money to the University of Idaho's school of music, which is named after him.

Hampton, stooped after a stroke last May left him partially paralyzed, spent an hour with about 50 delegates and guests in the University

Club adjacent to the delegation's hotel.

He was a little late — he didn't arrive until after midnight — but his manager, Bill Titone, said Hampton wouldn't have missed it for the world.

"Lionel has been an active Republican since the days of Eisenhower," he said. "He was good friends with the president's father," the late Prescott Bush, an onetime senator from Connecticut.

Officials want compromise on prayer issue

GRANGEVILLE (AP) — Opponents and supporters of prayer in Grangeville-area schools are being asked to try to reach a compromise on the issue.

School trustees authorized the district's legal counsel this week to bring the two sides together.

The school district — which includes schools in Grangeville, Riggs, White Bird, Elk City, Kootenai and Powell — was sued last year by Phyllis Wright Harris of Grangeville and her three children.

The family and American Civil Liberties Union contend the district has unconstitutionally sponsored and promoted prayer at graduation ceremonies and sports functions.

U.S. District Judge Harold Ryan listened to arguments in the case in May 1991, then deferred judgment until after a similar case from Rhode Island was decided by the U.S. Supreme Court.

But the court's ruling earlier this year failed to resolve the issue.

Kirtlan Naylor, the Boise lawyer representing Grangeville schools, said the decision left open the opportunity for prayer under some circumstances. But Idaho ACLU President Alan Koford said the Harris' plan to keep pursuing their lawsuit.

Meanwhile, a Grangeville-based group called Citizens Preserving America's Heritage has filed a motion to intervene in the Harris lawsuit in an effort to ensure the school district continues to allow prayer.

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Late payment of taxes keeps city in black

WALLACE (AP) — Northern Idaho mining magnate Harry Magnuson has paid more than \$182,000 in delinquent Shoshone County property taxes, lifting the imminent threat of budget cuts and city layoffs in Wallace.

"I'm more concerned with the city's financial problems than anyone," Magnuson said Tuesday. "We're going through tough times just like everyone else. ... We have a half a dozen vacant buildings in town that we're trying to fill."

The city of Wallace will receive some \$80,000 of the money paid Tuesday.

Brenda Auld of The People's Group, formed in part to protest Magnuson's tax delinquencies, said she was thrilled the taxes were paid.

"I vote victory!" she shouted. "I think our strength in numbers and policy of putting people first has paid off."

Tuesday's payment was in addition to \$16,000 Magnuson paid last week on other Wallace holdings.

Mayor Greg Kimberling said the money should help ease some of the tension between local residents, the Wallace City Council and Magnuson that have built in recent weeks.

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Body discovery, reburial resurrects memories of Nez Perce War

LEWISTON (AP) — It's been 115 years since the Nez Perce War ended on a Montana field, but a painful reminder of it came recently to the Nez Perce Tribe in the form of a young, headless Indian woman.

The body of the young Nez Perce woman, probably in her late teens, was found during the first major archeological inventory of Big Hole National Battlefield last summer.

The battlefield, near Wisdom, Mont., is a memorial to the hundreds of Indian men, women and children, and the soldiers and militia volunteers who caught up with them on the banks of the North Fork of the Big Hole River in southwestern Montana.

"Archeologists felt that it was unlikely to discover a burial location unless a metal object was included with it, or the surface had eroded to uncover bones," Big Hole superintendent Jack Whitworth said in a recent interview.

"But if a burial was discovered, it was agreed to backfill the site and notify the Nez Perce Tribal Executive Committee immediately."

The archeological inventory had been planned for many years, Whitworth said, but no federal financing was available.

"Then in the fall of 1990, country-western singer Hank Williams Jr. contacted Whitworth and offered to finance the project. Williams has a ranch in the Big Hole Valley and an interest in history," Whitworth said.

He said Williams hoped the project would unlock some of the mysteries associated with the Big Hole battle, and provide the Big Hole visitor center with information and artifacts for new displays.

Otis Halfmoon, a park ranger at Big Hole and a Nez Perce tribal member, acted as a liaison with the tribe. The Big Hole battlefield is sacred ground for the Nez Perces because scores died there.

The project began in early August under the direction of Douglas Scott, chief of the Division of Rocky Mountain Research at the National Park Service's Midwest Archeological Center in Lincoln, Neb.

Whitworth said volunteers from throughout the United States, and one from England, came to help. Some were metal detector experts, some historians, authors, military and Indian artifacts experts, and teachers.

Several Nez Perce tribal mem-

bers also visited the site during the inventory.

"The area was first swept by a line of volunteers with metal detectors. Finds were marked with flags for the excavators. When an object was unearthed, it was plotted on a computerized map of the battlefield," Whitworth said.

Then the object was collected and sent to the Midwest Archeological Center to be cleaned, catalogued and studied.

"For three weeks the inventory turned up hundreds of artifacts that could tell us much about the battle, but no burials," said Whitworth.

Some of the most significant new information has come from mapping the location of the several hundred bullets, casings and cartridges found during the inventory, he said.

The bullets and spent cartridges left a trail, like footprints, that allows the archeologists to trace the flow of events.

During the third week, some military buttons, suspenders clips and a shoe heel were found together — evidence that a soldier may have been buried there at one time.

"By the end of that week no one expected to find any of the scores of Nez Perce burials," said Whitworth.

Then, on Aug. 23, a metal detector beeped a reading near the Nez Perce camp. The excavator carefully removed most of a rusted knife.

"When the tip fell off, he dug a little deeper to retrieve it," Whitworth said. "Only 5 inches below the surface he located some bone."

Scott was called over. "At first the decomposition made it appear to be animal bones," Whitworth recalled. "Then he found a portion

of an ilium (hip bone) and realized it was human. A solemn quiet settled over the crew."

The human remains found by the crew at Big Hole last August were immediately reburied, as agreed. Whitworth then contacted the Nez Perce Tribal Executive Committee for direction on whether to leave the site alone, or excavate and re-bury the remains.

Whitworth said the bones were found only a few feet from an actively eroding bank. "That, plus their shallowness concerned the staff, especially Otis Halfmoon. There was a possibility of eventual erosion into the river."

Executive committee members asked that the bones be reburied in a safer location. They also authorized a field analysis of the bones for clues about identity and cause of death.

"What was found produced vivid images of the anguish and horror of that battle," Whitworth said. Nearly 800 Indian men, women and children from five bands were camped along the North Fork of the Big Hole River in early August, 1877.

Early that summer, the bands were ordered to leave their homelands and settle on the reservation in Idaho. They were complying, reluctantly, when hostilities broke out.

After war broke out, the bands were pursued by troops under Gen. Oliver O. Howard. But Howard's soldiers moved slowly, weighted down with artillery and supply wagons.

The Indians easily outdistanced the soldiers, crossing into the Bitterroot Valley in late July. They made camp along the Big

Hole to rest. Mistakenly believing the soldiers would break off their pursuit when they reached Montana, no sentries were posted around the camp.

That's when 149 soldiers of the U.S. 7th Infantry, and a group of 34 Montana settlers called the Bitterroot Volunteers, attacked them.

The pre-dawn attack took the sleeping camp by surprise, but the Indians were able to rally and drive the soldiers out of the camp, Whitworth said.

The soldiers dug in across the river and started a siege of the camp. But the Indians buried their dead and slipped away.

Among those left behind was a young Indian woman, probably 16 or 17 years old.

No cause of death could be determined. The skull was not found. "Erosion, animals, or theft?" Whitworth surmised. "A head wound remains possible."

But the remains clearly showed evidence of mutilation. The condi-

tion of the bones also indicated the body may have been exposed and returned several times.

"It was a different time ... post-battle mutilation was a widespread phenomenon both on the North American continent and worldwide," Whitworth said. "Rage and anger were obvious reasons. But deeper cultural traditions about the afterlife could have been involved. Some felt that travel to, and even enjoyment of, the afterlife could be altered or stopped through mutilation."

Historic accounts indicate the young woman's body may have been dug up and mutilated by Howard's Indian scouts, members of a tribe that was an enemy of the Nez Perces.

"The young woman may have been buried before the Nez Perce left, disinterred, then shallowly reburied fairly soon after the mutilation," Whitworth said. "Gen. Howard's account indicated that some of the soldiers buried or

deepened the graves of the Nez Perce dead. Subsequent reburials could have been by visitors to the battlefield, or by steam deposition."

On Aug. 28, 1991, a quiet, solemn reburial ceremony was held in the Nez Perce camp. The ceremony was conducted by Allen P. Stickpoo Sr., tribal historian and a member of the Nez Perce Tribal Executive Committee, and his son, Allen P. Stickpoo Jr.

Nez Perce spiritual songs were sung, prayers and offerings given. Traditional foods were shared with the spirit by placing them with the remains.

The bones of the young Nez Perce woman, a victim of a war she could neither control nor avoid, were returned to the earth with honor and respect.

Overhead, said Whitworth, the golden eagles and two hawks soared slowly, a sacred sign for the Nez Perce.

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West

Week after attack, lion still has boy's tongue

KALISPELL, Mont. (AP) — Not many words were exchanged when Scott O'Hare visited Nathaniel Moore's room at Kalispell Regional Hospital.

It didn't matter. The two boys are among the few people who know what it means to be attacked by a mountain lion, and Moore said just seeing O'Hare made him feel better.

O'Hare, 12, of Coconino, Ariz., was attacked by a 98-pound male cat last Wednesday in Glacier National Park. He is recuperating from lacerations on his face, chest, arms, back and leg, and broken bones in his jaw and sinus cavity.

O'Hare, 11, went through a similar healing process two years ago, after he was attacked by one of the big cats along the shore of Lake McDonald in the park.

For O'Hare's mother, Merry, entering Moore's hospital room brought back the experience of seeing her own son lying hurt in the hospital.

"His mother walked in and saw me and started crying," Moore said in an interview in his hospital room Monday morning.

The O'Hares, of Coconino, Ariz., were in the area visiting their cabin near Glacier. They heard about Moore's terrifying experience, and "Scott really wanted to come and see Nathaniel," Moore's mother Patricia Scaturro said.

"I think they really wanted to see Scott and see he was recovered fully," Scaturro said. The O'Hares told their address and phone number with Moore, in case he ever wants to talk with

Scott about their mountain lion encounters. On Monday morning, Moore was sitting upright in a chair and could see out of one eye. The other was still swollen shut, and his mouth was full of stitches and a titanium plate had been installed to hold the pieces of bone together. Marks from the cat were visible on his face.

For Moore, mountain lions are unfamiliar animals. He had never come across one before last week, and never even saw the lion that threw him to the ground.

"It came from the side," he said. The boy was sitting on a log, waiting for his father about 15 feet from Going to the Sun Road, roughly three miles from the foot of Lake McDonald. He and his father, Romano Scaturro, had walked into the woods to urinate.

"I guess he (the lion) was behind a bush," Moore said. "When he made his move, I heard something come through the bush; then it attacked me. I was down on the ground struggling with it."

The cat completely covered Moore with its body, the boy said. "At first when it jumped on me, I thought it was my dad, he was just playing a trick. But when I was on the ground, I knew he wouldn't do that," Moore said.

With the cat on top of him, he didn't even have time to be frightened, Moore said. "I didn't know what to think," he said. He yelled, and his father ran to him from about

10 feet away. "He kicked the mountain lion in the stomach," Moore said.

It wasn't until his father had carried him to the truck that Moore, who could not see due to blood running down his face, started feeling scared.

They drove to park headquarters, and Moore was taken to the hospital by helicopter.

After he had undergone several hours of surgery and was recuperating, Moore looked at photos of the mountain lion that had pinned him. Rangers had tracked and shot the cat.

He still hasn't had a good look at a living, breathing lion. He wouldn't mind seeing one in a zoo, but "I don't want to see it in the wild."

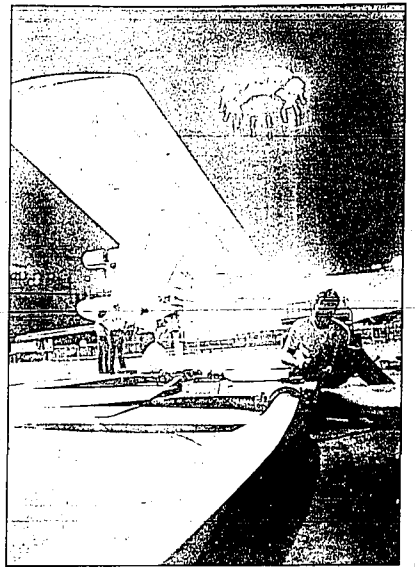
"They warn you about bears, but we didn't ever expect something with a mountain lion like that," his mother said.

"They're not like in the zoo. You don't turn around and look at them and go, 'Oh, how cute. They're protecting their territory,'" she said. "I don't think people think a lot about how dangerous they are."

The family did some hiking during their first visit to Glacier last week, but if they ever return, they'll probably steer clear of the backcountry. "I think it will be mainly just from a car. I doubt it we'll get out and walk any of the trails," Patricia said.

Moore couldn't say whether he would ever go backpacking with his father again as he has in the past.

On the move ... again



Aircraft worker Paul Stark works on one of the eight props of the 200-ton Spruce Goose as dismantling of the huge wooden flying boat gets underway. The historic aircraft will be disassembled over the next four months and barged to McMinnville, Ore., 45 miles southwest of Portland. AP photo

Museum to salvage rare plane wreck for display

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — A rare Air Force plane that crashed in New Mexico's Gila National Forest more than 50 years ago is to be retrieved and restored for a museum display here, officials said.

The Curtis AT-9 twin-engine trainer crashed Dec. 30, 1941, while searching for another downed plane, said Tom Swanton, deputy director for operations for the Pima Air and Space Museum.

It's one of only two AT-9 planes known to exist, said Swanton. The other is on display at the Air Force Museum at Dayton, Ohio.

Both occupants survived the crash and were able to walk about 10 miles to Hermosa, N.M., to get help, Swanton said.

The wreckage was spotted in November 1989 by Philip Tagg, a Forest Service employee.

Swanton said Tagg photographed the wreck and showed the prints to his father, retired Air Force chaplain Lawrence Tagg.

The elder Tagg, a long-time member and supporter of the museum, identified the wreckage as an AT-9 and contacted museum director Ned Robinson.

A helicopter from Kirtland Air Force Base, N.M., in cooperation with the U.S. Forest Service, will retrieve the plane between Aug. 31 and Sept. 4, according to Swanton.

He said the plane will be brought by truck from New Mexico to Tucson, where museum crews will attempt to restore it for display.

Chemical spill closes U.S. 89

LOGAN, Utah (AP) — U.S. 89 through Logan Canyon was closed to motorists for two hours Wednesday morning after an electrical transformer on a truck spilled about 15 gallons of a substance containing PCBs onto the highway.

CACHE COUNTY Sheriff Sid Groll said the substance contains just one part per million of polychlorinated biphenyls, which he characterized as an extremely minor amount.

Nevertheless, a state hazardous materials unit from Ogden was on its way to advise local authorities, and the sheriff's office also contacted the Bear River Health Department.

Groll said the spill was about eight miles west of Beaver Mountain Ski Area on U.S. 89, and did not go into the Logan River. The highway was closed between 9 a.m. shortly after 11 a.m.

The cleanup was expected to be completed within hours, and is being handled by fire departments from Cache County and the Utah Highway Patrol.

Police probe death

LOGAN, Utah (AP) — Logan City Police Wednesday were investigating the stabbing death of a 64-year-old man at the Mormon seminary administration building.

The victim was an employee at the seminary, and appears to have died from multiple stab wounds. Police are treating it as a homicide. A co-worker discovered the man's body about 8 a.m. He apparently had gone to work early to prepare for school's start next week.

The victim's name was not released pending notification of relatives.

Steel-drivin' man wins railroader's contest

PROMONTORY, Utah (AP) — Ralph Montoya, like John Henry of legend, is a steel drivin' man.

He proved in Saturday when he planted his cowboy boots, grinded his teeth, and wielded a 12-pound hammer with the ferocity of locomotive and a deft cast that saw not a single misplaced blow.

Forty-seven seconds later, drenched with sweat and gasping for breath, the Salt Lake man had

driven six iron spikes through braces into hard oaken railroad ties.

The performance secured Montoya first place in the World Championship Spike Driving Contest held as part of the Golden Spike National Historic Site Railroaders Festival.

Montoya, who with the honors earned \$600, said the contest marked the first time his skill had been tested for quickness, although he has practiced plenty during 18

years with Southern Pacific Railroad. "I guess it's all in the windmill effect in the way you bend your knees and arch your back," he said. "It's nothing special. It's what I do for a living."

Montoya was among 15 professional railroaders who competed at the 16th annual festival that Randy Kane, historic site chief ranger, said drew several hundred railroad devotees.

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Bush to visit Spokane

HOUSTON (AP) — President Bush is expected to visit Spokane, Wash., when he makes a scheduled trip to Oregon at the end of the month, Washington GOP Chairman Ben Bettridge said today.

Bush is scheduled to visit Oregon on Aug. 31, although no details on locations have been announced, Oregon GOP Chairman Craig Berkman said earlier this week.

Bettridge said he had been told by campaign officials the president also will travel into Washington state during that trip.

"I think he will definitely make it to Spokane," he said, adding that other possible stops had not been disclosed. "I don't know exactly when, but it think it will be the end of August."

Betting no sure thing for Utah, economist states

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Even if a ballot initiative passes in November, an economist says large families and religious beliefs will likely keep pari-mutuel betting from becoming the economic boon supporters hope for.

R. Thayne Robson, executive director of the Bureau of Economic and Business Research, said at a news conference Wednesday chances are slim that Utah would see much profit from the racetrack.

The activity would require large out-of-state investment, public subsidies, off-track betting parlors and sizable revenues from licenses, admission, parking fees and concessions to be successful in Utah, he said.

The news conference was sponsored by Utah Citizens Against Pari-mutuel betting, a group that opposes the bal-

lot initiative.

Robson said Utahns would spend an estimated \$15 million at the track annually — three times as much bet on-track in Wyoming and nearly double the sums wagered in Idaho. The state's schools would earn only \$1 per child — \$450,000 — if Utahns wagered \$15 million.

But he said a more realistic figure is about \$10 million to \$20 million per year, based on estimates derived from annual reports of the Wyoming and Idaho racing commissions, census figures and demographic studies of Utahns.

Robson said since Utahns have large families, they won't have much disposable income to wager at the track. In addition, many would be discouraged from bet-

ting because of religious beliefs that discourage it.

Betting on horse races is more an entertainment issue than an economic one, Robson said.

Utah voters will decide in November whether to allow betting on horse races under an initiative placed on the ballot by citizen petition drive.

Backers of the initiative drive say Utahns are subsidizing racetracks in Idaho and Wyoming and spending their entertainment money out of state.

Nationwide, the horse racing industry has fallen on tough times, Robson said. The on-track handle at racetracks in Idaho, for instance, has fallen 18 percent since 1987. In Wyoming, on-track revenues have dropped 38 percent in the same time period.

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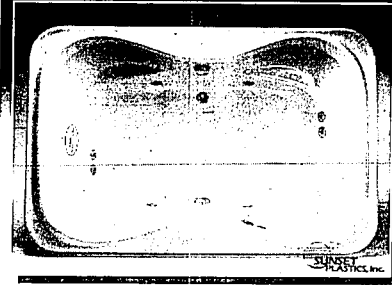
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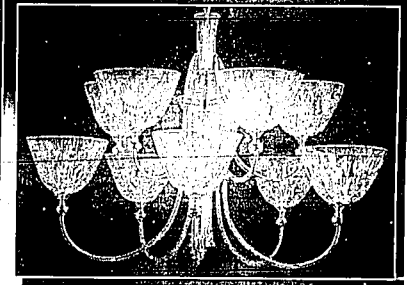
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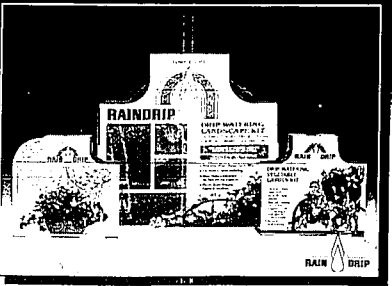
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Opinion

Editorial

Andrus' choice leaves valley without court representation

Imagine a decision-making body in Idaho government made up only of people who live in the 1st Congressional District.

In a state as regionally polarized as Idaho, how long could the State Board of Education, the Idaho Tax Commission or the Fish and Game Commission do business without representatives from the Magic Valley or eastern Idaho?

And yet, thanks to Gov. Cecil Andrus' appointment of 2nd District Judge Linda Copple Trout of Lewiston, that's pretty much the case with the Idaho Supreme Court.

Trout succeeded Larry Boyle of Idaho Falls, who became a federal magistrate. His departure means that for the first time since the early days of statehood, none of the five justices on the high court is from east of Boise.

If that doesn't make Magic Valley and Upper Snake River Valley irrigators nervous, it should.

In the sixth year of a drought, it's becoming increasingly clear out here on the Snake River Plain that water, and more specifically groundwater, is going to become the overriding legal issue into the next century.

The Idaho Department of Water Resources' groundwater moratorium of earlier this summer may have been the opening shot in a protracted war, and the ramifications of the Snake River Adjudication are so complex at this point as to be impendable.

In any case, those questions are headed for the state Supreme Court.

When they get there, they'll be settled

by a former corporate lawyer from Boise; an ex-tax attorney, also from Boise; the onetime Idaho counsel for the American Civil Liberties Union, also from Boise; a small-town lawyer from Bonners Ferry; and a former district judge from Lewiston.

Make no mistake - there's nothing wrong with the judicial acumen of the members of the Idaho Supreme Court. It's just that they're out of their element when it comes to water law.

Andrus missed a golden opportunity to appoint a justice who fundamentally understands those issues, someone from an area where the fine points of irrigation law are often the difference between economic survival and ruin.

His declaration that he would appoint a woman to the court, come hell or high water, sharply limited the pool from which he had to choose - as the Idaho Judicial Council pointedly reminded him when it rejected the frontrunner for the job, Idaho Court of Appeals Judge Cathy Silak.

Silak's appointment to the appeals court was a political one. It owed as much to her Democratic ties as it did to her legal ability.

There's less evidence that that's the case with Trout, but it's unmistakable that Trout is a dependable jurist from a dependably Democratic area.

We who live in areas that tend to vote for Republicans evidently aren't deemed worthy of a voice on the Supreme Court - even one to protect our own vital interests.

THE THING IS BOSS... MOST OF THESE ARROWS ARE REPUBLICAN!



Letter

Fair benefits from volunteers

In response to Linda Hadan's Aug. 14 letter complaining about the Jerome County Fair, I believe that the fair board agrees with Linda that the youth of the county are very important. Most of the volunteer fair board either now is or has been 4-H leaders. Youth taking a back seat? Never!

The new arena was discussed at length by everyone involved. The consensus was that the new arena was a great idea. The fair board has had many compliments and thank you's for the new arena already. It wasn't designed to set anyone aside.

No, it isn't shaded. It was suggested that the 4-H participants in the show tell their parents or anyone coming to watch to bring umbrellas for shade. There is a clean water hydrant just a few feet from the new arena. I saw many of the show participants drinking

and watering their horses there.

By the time the bleachers were removed from the arena, most of the spectators had abandoned them to search for shade anyway. The day of the horse show, it was 103 degrees, which makes it hot even in the shade.

I don't believe that any of the 4-H programs, including the horse show, suffered one bit because of the concert(s). I think it's really neat that a county as small as Jerome County can bring in a big-name group.

Yes, the fair board of Jerome County is all volunteer help. I know that four of the eight members took their vacation time during the fair so they could help with the fair. Several are also 4-H leaders. Many spend as much as 30 percent of their time trying to produce a great fair that will benefit everyone.

As for the kids rodeo, that's all volunteer

help, too. Even the use of the animals is donated. You will find most of your fair board members working at the kids rodeo too. Yes, it would be fun to have it two nights, but I don't know if the volunteers can manage it.

As for the parking, I don't believe that the fair board wanted to charge for parking, but there was a way to keep teenage troublemakers from coming and going all day. I hear it worked.

Jerome County Fair couldn't possibly function or operate without all the enthusiastic and willing volunteer work expended on it. I enjoy the volunteer time I spend there. They say busy people don't have much time to complain. How about it, Linda? Can they add your name to the volunteer list?

KATHY DAVIDSON
Eden

The Times-News

Stephen Hartgen Publisher
Clark Walworth Managing editor
Alan Wilson Circulation manager
Peter York Advertising director

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

Letters

New arena is great

I am writing in response to the letter written by Mr. J. J. Davidson.

I am a 4-H showman and I have also shown in many Idaho State Horse Show Association shows in the Magic Valley area. This was my ninth year in 4-H with a horse project.

In my opinion, the new arena that the fair board and maintenance crew built just for the 4-H show is 100 times better than the rodeo arena and many other arenas that I have shown in. The Jerome arena we used to show in has no shade for contestants either. The only things it does have are shade for the audience and more seating. But very few show arenas have shade for the audience and the competitors, and some don't even have seating.

As for no water being available, there was a clean water hydrant not more than 40 feet from the arena.

The bleachers that were removed were needed for the concert, yes, but there were less than 400 people in attendance at the completion of the show, which ran overtime anyway.

Showing a 4-H animal is the completion part of a 4-H project. Any 4-H person knows this. As for wearing hats, jeans, long-sleeved shirts and boots, that is Western attire. You would find that kind of dress at any horse show. If the showman is dedicated, they will wear and do and say anything they have to win.

The best advice I can give you is to bring your lawn chair and umbrella and grin and bear it. The heat, no water and not enough seating is part of the horse show circuit. Usually conditions are much better too. We were spared that, due to the nice condition of the arena and the fact that it was surrounded by grass.

And I'd like to say a big "thanks" to the Jerome County Fair board and maintenance crew for the new arena. It's great!

JILL "J.J." DAVIDSON
Eden

Edwards a fine instructor

On Aug. 14, I read a letter from Mr. Jeff Halen expressing concern for Cal Edwards' students' ability to perform cardiopulmonary resuscitation. Possibly I can help.

For 30 years, I have been involved with a Magic Valley industry that employs more than 1,000 people. The Occupational Safety and Health Administration mandates emergency medical proficiency for industrial operations, and Mr. Cal Edwards was hired to teach CPR. I was one of his students.

About a year later, I was called to care for an unconscious man. I performed CPR until the ambulance arrived, then assisted by doing chest compressions en route to the hospital. Later, the emergency medical technicians called to thank me for my

willingness and proficiency in performing CPR. I had merely followed Cal's instruction.

Since then, we have had several emergencies where Cal has had students have performed CPR. All performances were technically correct. We have continued to use Mr. Edwards' training.

Cal is a dynamic instructor. He uses books, flip charts, chalkboard drawings, manikins, videos and sometimes samples from the lab to make his point. He teaches from a broad base of experiences. His classes are filled with vigor and enthusiasm. They end with his "college student" test and the evaluation of each individual performing CPR on the manikins.

The letter expressed concern for the publication's and fireman's ability to perform CPR. I have worked with both the police and fire departments in simulated and actual emergencies. I have always found them willing and able to perform CPR - sometimes under adverse conditions. They are professionals.

Earlier this year, I learned that Cal was running for sheriff. Munn has run his office with honesty, integrity and a concern for the people of Twin Falls County for many years. We need a person who will continue that tradition. Edwards will make an excellent sheriff.

DARWIN BOYLE
Twin Falls

GOP too negative

Well, the Republican "garbage wagon" is off and running! It is disheartening, to say the least, to hope against hope that the party that touts itself as the "moral majority" would be forthcoming with frank and constructive comments about the coming election.

Unless the majority of the listening audience is of a much narrower mindset than I hope most thinking citizens are and enjoys garbage slinging and are more gullible than I am sure that the majority of the people listening were as disgusted at the opening salvo fired by former President Reagan, Pat Buchanan and others at the convention.

Morality they may know how to spell, but practice they don't.

Mr. Bush and his party leaders in the Congress claim to be the moral party. As the leader of the party, Mr. Bush has made promises after promise that he has not kept. This is moral!

It is moral to allow the heads of government bureaus such as Samuel Pierce, whom Jack Kemp replaced, and the people under him to defraud American people of millions of dollars through the misuse of funds in Housing and Urban Development? They still have not been prosecuted.

Is it moral to allow a "snake suit" by the Congress to increase their wages against the will of the people? Is it moral to allow his staff and cabinet members to squander the

taxpayers' money for personal use?

Is it moral to take credit for the disintegration of the Soviet Union when he had nothing to do with it? Two things caused that: (1) Economics and (2) preceding presidents. Ronald Reagan had far more to do with that than Mr. Bush. Bush just happened to be on the Reagan Express and couldn't get off before it reached its destination.

Is it moral to allow China, a communist superpower whose human rights record is horrible, the most favored nation trade status, enabling them to cut the American producers' throat? This is statesmanship? This is moral?

The list goes on - large on promises, short on delivery.

"This is the party of the moral majority" Give us a break!

JAMES A. MARTIN
Rupert

Make way for Gritz

As we approach this upcoming election, some things seem to be written between the lines of the major candidates.

(George Bush) No new taxes means we'll definitely receive a tax hike - we'll also see more unemployment. Creation of new jobs is standing in unemployment and food stamp lines. And if we do land a job, will it be jeked out from under us when the "New World Order," "Free Trade Agreement" and "Fast Track" put "We, the people" in the struggle-hold of their clutches.

Slash sneers at the very republic which he should be caring for.

Does he actually repeat the Pledge of Allegiance or does he say, "I pledge allegiance to the United Nations and the filthy rich?"

... (Bill Clinton) With his sheepish grin, "I want to be president. I want to be president. I want to be president. I will way to the minority and special interest groups to gain their vote but only while they're watching." I will stay the course of the great forebearers - Carter, Reagan, Bush. If I don't, the American people may prosper, if I do stay the course all foreign governments of the world will prosper.

Clinton's pledge: "I pledge allegiance to myself, president of the United States of America."

Doonsbury

(Perot) "I don't have time to be president, but I'm prestigious." I pledge allegiance to money, for there is no greater power than that of money."

Let us, "we the people," revolt against these major candidates and the ideological agenda to shackle American people into paying for

Reduce role of government

I to Bush, I say get out and take your retirement to Clinton, try TV evangelism. To Perot, you'd be tied down with many more meetings; being the maverick that you are, I doubt your psychological make up could sustain you.

Let's unite and vote Bo Gritz president and give America and the things that make her neat back to the people of the United States of America.

CURTIS SILVESTER
Twin Falls

Sheriff works too hard

Yep, I think I finally figured out what that sheriff in Jerome County is doing wrong - he's working too hard! Heck, he should spend a lot more time havin' coffee and he'd be in a lot less trouble.

If Sheriff Gold hadn't gotten all fired up about puttin' drug dealers in jail, he wouldn't be 'bein' sued. He wouldn't have to be 'sued' through all those audits, cause he wouldn't even have a drug fund. Fact is, Jerome County never had to worry 'bout none of this stuff before Sheriff Gold came along.

Yessee, Sheriff Gold sure is makin' it easy for those of 'boys nurnin' against him. They just sit around pickin' and grinnin' and sayin' how they will be such good sheriffs cause they will keep a doin' what Sheriff Gold has started. If Sheriff Gold weren't doin' nothin', those of 'boys would have to come up with some ideas of their own and that would scare some roosters out of the hen house.

I can see how come Sheriff Gold is makin' his commissioners so dang nervous - they ain't never seen professional law enforcement before. Makes it kinda' hard to call the shots if ya' don't know what you're shootin' at.

Why, I betcha Sheriff Gold's holin' is becuse his expired and his fishin' pole is soakin' his commissioners so dang nervous - they ain't never seen professional law enforcement before. Makes it kinda' hard to call the shots if ya' don't know what you're shootin' at.

BOB NORTON
Twin Falls

Reduce role of government

Inside the polling booth on Nov. 3, you will have the opportunity to decide whether individuals should make their own decisions and take responsibility for them or if you want to hand over those rights and responsibilities to the state.

You will not be voting on a gambling issue - you will be voting on a rights issue. This is not a moral issue as George Bernard Shaw said, "We have already established what you are, we are now discussing the price." The government in Idaho is now running the biggest gambling operation in the state.

We hear about "protecting our way of life." What about our neighbor's way of life? Does he have any rights? If you can vote to protect him from himself, then can't he do the same for you? According to the U.S. Constitution, you have every right to tell your neighbor what to do. According to the same Constitution, you cannot force your neighbor to do what you tell him.

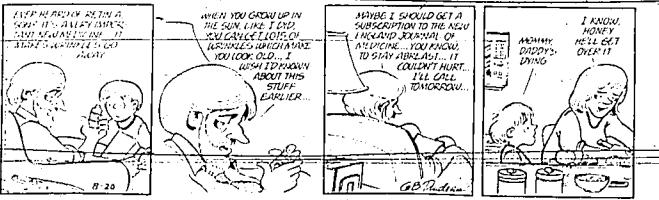
The state should not be in the gambling business, nor should the state be regulating any individual's peaceful pursuit of happiness.

We should guard our neighbor's rights as fervently as our own, whether their convictions agree with ours or not, because when their rights are gone, so are ours.

Gov. Andrus stated, "It is now the challenge of Idaho political leaders to help innovate and create new ways to build the economy of our Native American nations ... We are challenging Idaho political leaders, including the governor, to stay out of our way and let every one in Idaho create new ways to build our economy. We cannot afford their 'help,' neither financially nor at the risk of surrendering-even more rights. We challenge them to go back to their proper role of protecting us from aggressors and not from ourselves.

JOSEPH ROHNER
Ketchum
Chairman
Libertarian Party of Idaho

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Allies plot reconnaissance flights over Iraq

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — The United States and its allies plan to fly reconnaissance missions over southern Iraq to monitor treatment of dissident Shiites Muslims and will warn Baghdad not to interfere or face attack, a source said Wednesday.

The source, who said from a Western country but spoke on condition of anonymity, expected the ambassadors of the United States, Britain and France to deliver the warning to Iraq's U.N. envoy in New York by early next week. The United States may be anxious to have Britain and France attend the meeting to avoid political overtones — President Bush has denied he is going after Iraq to help his re-election campaign.

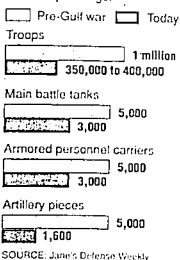
The source's comments were the most detailed so far about the "no-fly zone" the allies intend to establish to help protect the Shiites, who reportedly have come under attack from Iraqi aircraft, artillery and other weapons.

Diplomats earlier had suggested Iraq would be warned that the allies would shoot down any Iraqi aircraft targeting the Shiites. On Wednesday, the source said the allies would attack only if the Iraqis interfered with reconnaissance flights.

Still, exactly what constitutes interference is subject to wide interpretation, giving the allies great latitude in deciding whether to shoot down Iraqi planes headed for Shiite areas.

Iraq's military

Western experts estimate Iraq's army may be 40% of the size it was two years ago.



Iraq has been on a collision course with the United States, its allies and the United Nations since its invasion of Kuwait in August 1990. Even after allied forces drove the Iraqis out of Kuwait in February 1991, Baghdad has violated U.N. resolutions prohibiting repression of its people and requiring elimination of its nuclear, biological and chemical weapons.

200,000 lightly armed Shiites, whom Saddam Hussein has targeted since their fleeing uprising after the Gulf War.

The Western source at the United Nations said allies would monitor a zone south of the 32nd parallel that is wider than the marshes where most of the Shiites are holed up, and would cover Iraq's main air bases.

Iraq has major air bases at Kut, Nasiriyah, Basra and Amarah and has been reported to use Soviet-made Mi-24 Hind and French-built Alouette helicopter gunships, bomber planes and ground-based artillery against the Shiites. Warplanes and helicopter gunships could also use numerous smaller airstrips.

The reconnaissance flights would allow the allies to detect not only Iraqi military flights but artillery bombardment of the Shiites. They would leave only a small, central section of Iraq outside allied scrutiny, diminishing Saddam's authority. The allies began surveillance flights over Kuwait-dominated northern Iraq early last year.

The new, southern zone could be policed by U.S. planes based in Saudi Arabia or on ships in the Persian Gulf. Britain has offered six planes.

New flights by helicopters in southern Iraq were reported Wednesday. A Shiite dissident group based in Iran said Iraq sent helicopter gunships over the marshlands near Amarah. The group, the Supreme Assembly of the

Islamic Revolution, did not report any use of weapons by the gunships, but did mention more fighting between their forces and government troops.

To help the Shiites, the United States, France and Britain are not working through the U.N. Security Council, as they did during the Gulf War. Iraq agreed in March 1991 to military-to-military talks not to fly fighter aircraft. But the flight ban was never formalized in a Security Council resolution.

The allies say they do not need a new resolution and are drawing their authority from Resolution 688, which prohibits Iraq from repressing its civilians. The same resolution has been the basis for the reconnaissance flights over northern Iraq.

In Brussels on Wednesday, Zaid Haidar, the Iraqi ambassador to Belgium, Luxembourg and the European Community, said Iraq will not be provoked by the Western ultimatum.

"We can consider... these decisions that they took as a provocative action to push Iraq to do something wrong (so) that it could be taken as a pretext for military action against Iraq," Haidar said.

"The whole aim is to boost the electoral campaign of Mr. Bush," he said. "But I believe myself that my government is wise enough not to fall for this provocative action."



A Russian army officer pays his respects at the grave of Marshal Sergei Akhromov Wednesday. Akhromov was a top general who committed suicide after the coup collapsed.

Shiite rebels report renewed fighting in south

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Shiite Muslim rebels on Wednesday reported fighting with government troops in southern Iraq as the Gulf War allies prepared to establish a protective zone in the area.

The Supreme Assembly of the Islamic Revolution in Iraq, in a telefax from its office in Tehran, Iran, said rebels and government troops clashed in the marshlands near the city of Amarah.

The statement said the rebels were fighting back to stop "genocide attempts by the regime" against the people of the south.

The group did not say when the fighting took place, but usually its reports are delayed by at least 24 hours because of difficult communications with the remote marshes.

In a later statement, the rebels said Iraqi helicopter gunships flew over the marshes near Amarah on Tuesday "in an attempt to terrorize the people and provide air protection for engineering work."

The rebel group, which is led by Ayatollah Mohammed Bakr al-Hakim, did not report any use of weapons by the gunships.

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equipment and sent extra workers to the southern marshlands in an effort to speed up draining of the swamps, which it started earlier this year.

The project has caused a severe shortage of drinking and irrigation water in the area, threatening the lives of people and animals, the rebels said.

Baghdad claims it is draining the marshlands to create more farmland. But the draining also will make it easier to drive modern roads into the region and make it more accessible to Saddam Hussein's army.

Anniversary passes; Yeltsin wants support

MOSCOW (AP) — On the first anniversary of the abortive coup that brought the downfall of the Soviet Union, President Boris Yeltsin admitted Wednesday that his government has stumbled, but promised Russians a chance to share in economic revitalization.

In a TV address, he asked for renewed support from the people who rallied to his side against the hard-line Communist coup plotters.

"We were together and therefore we were invincible," he said. "We will remember not only the endless armored columns on Moscow streets, sinister militias by the junta, the lies and trembling hands of its leaders."

"We will always remember more important things — first of all, that the new self-proclaimed authority was rejected by the citizens of Russia."

The coup attempt left Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev with little power or influence, while it raised Yeltsin's. In the wake of the coup, the Communist party was outlawed and Gorbachev ousted.

The Soviet Union was dissolved in December and the new nations that had been its republics began struggling to resuscitate their economies, weakened by decades of central control and artificially low prices.

The reform attempts in Russia have brought soaring prices and, inflation, partly blamed on the failure to quickly privatize state-run enterprises.

Yeltsin announced that on Oct. 1, every Russian citizen will receive a 10,000-ruble voucher that can be used to purchase shares in newly privatized concerns.

The vouchers — equivalent to about two months' average salary — also can be sold. Thus, they could amount to a cash windfall.

The voucher plan, the centerpiece of the second stage of Russia's economic reforms, had been approved in June, but it was the first announce-

ment of the size of the vouchers and when they would be distributed.

Yeltsin called them "a kind of ticket into a free economy" and a gesture of gratitude for Russians' forbearance of the last year's difficult conditions.

Yeltsin conceded that "We are only making the very first steps toward a normal human life, by stumbling — and rather often."

"Maybe we are making mistakes, maybe we have losses, but each week, each day, brings us further ahead," he concluded.

Yeltsin spoke in a booming voice from his office in the Kremlin, sitting at a desk with a Russian flag at his side.

A mile away, more than 1,000 people gathered outside the Russian Parliament — widely called the "White House" — to commemorate the defense of the building on Aug. 19-21, 1991.

They waved flags, listened to a 100-piece army band and recalled how they had formed a human shield to protect the building.

For three days last August, tens of thousands of Muscovites camped outside the White House, defying tanks and troops sent by the hard-liners, who had put Gorbachev under house arrest.

Among the celebrants Wednesday were jubilant veterans in camouflage uniforms who said they had stood arm-in-arm at the barricades.

"It was our victory," said Valery Grachev, 32.

But the mood was not entirely jubilant. In a cooling rain, reminiscence of the weather during the coup, people huddled in circles to talk about a year of ethnic bloodshed and economic hardship.

Some also complained that the "Vivat Rossiya" (Long Live Russia) celebration had been badly organized.

An afternoon of musical entertainment had been scrapped because the government did not have the money to pay for it.

Afghanistan begins attack; rebels renew rocketing

KABUL, Afghanistan (AP) — Rockets slammed into several hospitals and destroyed Kabul's main printing facility Wednesday in what government sources said was a retaliatory attack by rebel chief Gulbuddin Hekmatyar's fighters.

The sources, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said the government had launched an offensive earlier Wednesday against the guerrilla leader.

More than 1,000 people have been killed and tens of thousands have fled Kabul in nearly two weeks of rocketing by Hekmatyar's Hezb-e-Islami fighters.

Government sources said a dozen people were injured by the rocketing Wednesday, which also hit the offices of the Agence France-Presse news agency and named down around Radio Afghanistan and De-

fense Minister Ahmed-Shah Masood's home.

Hekmatyar has vowed to destroy the capital unless a militia led by his arch-rival, Gen. Rashid Dostan, is evicted.

Dostan's militia had protected Kabul from Islamic rebels, but he switched allegiance this year, a major factor in the April downfall of President Najibullah.

Since the overthrow, the rebels have been fighting among themselves.

The government sources would not elaborate on their offensive Wednesday against Hekmatyar.

A Defense Ministry spokesman ruled out negotiations. "Hekmatyar will be pushed back to Pakistan soon," said spokesman Humayun, who like most Afghans uses only one name.

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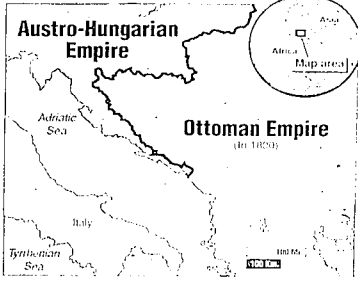
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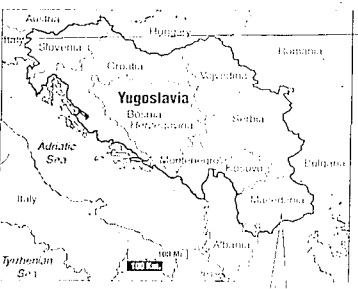
Seeds of hate in Yugoslavia

In Yugoslavia, people of different ethnicities, religions and histories were brought together into what was supposed to be a land of freedom (Yugo) Slavs. The nation began falling apart last century because of the decline of the Ottoman Empire. Old ethnic divisions were unleashed.

1 The empires: Bosnia and Herzegovina were independent lands when they were conquered by the Turks in the 15th century. For 400 years they were part of Turkey's Ottoman Empire, which has its root. During the same time, Croatia and Slovenia were part of the Habsburg empire of Austria-Hungary.



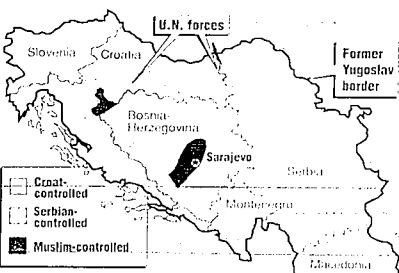
2 Modern Yugoslavia: In 1914, a Serbian student from Sarajevo killed the heir to the Austro-Hungarian throne. This led to the start of World War I. After the Austro-Hungarian Empire collapsed after World War I, a new region of Serbia, Croats and Slovenes. Later called Yugoslavia, was proclaimed. But disputes broke out between Croats and the dominant Serbs. In 1941, Germany invaded Yugoslavia. Nazi puppet governments were established and ethnic hatreds were fanned. Tens of thousands of Serbs were killed in Croatian concentration camps. About 1 million and communist forces brought both the German and Soviet forces. The country was named Yugoslavia. It took 45 years to return Yugoslavia and hold elections in 1990 for 45 years.



3 The breakup: The breakup of Yugoslavia was a process of ethnic cleansing. In 1991, the collapse of the Yugoslav government led to a referendum in Croatia and Slovenia. Croatia and Slovenia declared independence. In 1992, Bosnia and Herzegovina held a referendum and declared independence. This led to a civil war between Croats and Serbs. In 1995, the Dayton Accords were signed, ending the war. The Dayton Accords established a new government for Bosnia and Herzegovina, which is a federation of two entities: the Federation of Bosnia and Herzegovina and the Republika Srpska. The Dayton Accords also established a U.N. peacekeeping force in Bosnia and Herzegovina.

Ethnic groups in former Yugoslavia

Croats: Most are Roman Catholic; they speak Serbo-Croatian and use the Roman alphabet.
Muslims: Descendants of the indigenous Slavs who converted to Islam after the Ottoman invasions; they speak Serbo-Croatian and are considered an ethnic group.
Serbs: Euro-Slavic ethnic group in former Yugoslavia; most are orthodox Christians; they speak Serbo-Croatian and use the Cyrillic-Hungarian alphabet.



U.N. chief needs more forces to watch accord

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP)—The head of the U.N. forces in the former Yugoslav federation warned Wednesday that he didn't have enough troops to monitor an accord designed to spare Sarajevo from further shelling.

But Gen. Sirith Nambiar told a news conference at U.N. headquarters that the capital's airport was likely to reopen Thursday after a two-day shutdown. Warring factions had assured him relief flights would not be hampered, he said.

The airport, a lifeline for the besieged capital, closed Tuesday after militiamen locked radar onto a British Hercules transport plane and fired anti-aircraft machine guns, Nambiar said.

He said he did not know who fired at the plane, but that all sides had militias in the area. Privately, U.N. peacekeepers said they suspected only the Serbs had radar-aimed guns. Nambiar said an agreement to place all heavy weapons around the city under U.N. supervision was to be concluded later in the day.

But the Indian general, who commands U.N. forces in the former Balkan federation, said he didn't know when it would go into effect, and cautioned that the roughly 1,500 U.N. peacekeepers in Sarajevo might not be sufficient to police the accord.

Civilians have suffered most from artillery attacks. Frequent targets have been hospitals and refugee hotels, most recently the Hotel Europa, which was torched when mortar rounds hit it Monday, killing five people.

The shelling of civilians, the wretched conditions at Serbian detention camps and the "ethnic cleansing" of Muslims and Croats have increased international pressure to end the war in Bosnia.

A report Tuesday by U.S. Senate investigators estimated that 35,000 people have died and more than a million have been driven from their homes since Muslims and Croats in Bosnia voted Feb. 29 to break away from Serb-dominated Yugoslavia, setting off war with Serbian nationalists.

The Senate report, which crit-



A Bosnian citizen dashes across a sniper area in Sarajevo Wednesday. People in the besieged Bosnian capital are still afraid of sniper attacks. The sheets in the background offer some protections from sniper fire.

icized the United Nations and State Department for their slow response to the crisis, said the Serbs had evicted non-Serbs from about 70 percent of the republic.

Muslims and Croats have been accused of mistreating prisoners and evicting Serbs, but to a lesser degree.

Germany's Foreign Minister, Klaus Kinkel, on Wednesday demanded that Serb leaders be tried on genocide charges under a 1948 U.N. convention drawn up to prevent inci-

dentors like the Nazi Holocaust.

Bosnia's Serbian leader, Radovan Karadzic, criticized Western finger-pointing in a letter that appeared in Wednesday's Times of London. "None of us is on trial," Karadzic wrote.

He said the European Community's failure to produce a coherent Balkan policy meant that the international peace conference on Yugoslavia, scheduled to begin Aug. 26 in London, is "on the brink of failure," he wrote.

Fischer, Spassky prepare for chess rematch

SVEET, SIBRIAN, Yugoslavia (AP)—As war rages 50 miles away, exclusive Bobby Fischer is preparing for a rematch against the man he beat to become world-chess champion two decades ago.

Surrounded by a dozen body guards, Fischer is in his habitual seclusion in this exclusive Montenegrin resort prior to the match with Russian Boris Spassky that begins on Sept. 2.

He lives in a guarded villa on the

little Svalberglund, the most exclusive resort in Yugoslavia. Spassky, the former world champion who lost the dramatic match in Reykjavik, Iceland, also is staying on the island.

Fischer, the world's most brilliant player in 1972, battled with the International Chess Federation over how future championship matches should be held. He refused to defend his title and withdrew into seclusion in California.

But both men accepted an offer from Jezzimir Vasiljevic, the owner of Jugoslavija, Yugoslavia's largest merchant bank, to share \$5 million for an 18-game series to be played in Sveti Stefan and in Belgrade.

"I am certain this will be a display of first-rate chess because both Fischer and Spassky are world-class players, and are preparing themselves studiously and carefully," said Svetozar Gligoric, a Yugoslav grandmaster.

Peres urges Arab leaders to respond

TEL AVIV (AP)—Foreign Minister Shimon Peres on Wednesday urged Arab leaders who are suspicious of continuing Middle East peace talks to respond to the good-will measures undertaken by Israel before next week's fifth round.

Peres called the government's settlement cuts and a pledge to engage in continuous negotiations with the Palestinians. Also Wednesday, Justice Minister David Libai proposed that deportation of Palestinian activists be suspended during the talks.

The foreign ministers of Lebanon, Syria and Jordan and the PLO's chief agent of a foreign minister met Wednesday in the Syrian capital of Damascus to coordinate their stand for the next round.

They have been hesitant about attending the talks now that the United States has freed \$10 billion in loan guarantees to Israel.

That money had been frozen as a protest against Israel's continued building of settlements in the occupied territories. The money was released after the new government of Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin froze only some of the construction.

The Arab talks participants are convinced that this move indicates the United States cannot be an impartial mediator.

"I think it will be a tragic mistake on the part of the Arabs to appear negative, demanding, conditioning, postponing," Peres told a news conference.

Libai reportedly has proposed the moratorium on deportations to rabin.

Israel has deported 73 Palestinians and demolished more than 400 homes since the start of the occupation in December 1987.

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Magic Valley

Around the valley

Idaho delegate: Bush should focus on nation

HOUSTON - In his nomination acceptance speech tonight, President Bush needs to set out a clear domestic agenda for his second term, said one member of Idaho's convention delegation.

Linda Norris of Twin Falls, an alternate delegate to the Republican National Convention here, says that up to now, the convention has served its main purpose of energizing Republican activists and uniting them behind the Bush/Quayle ticket.

"It's a very positive convention," she said. "(Former President) Reagan was absolutely phenomenal. He gave a very moving speech, and (Housing Secretary Jack) Kemp and (Texas Sen. Phil) Gramm did very well too."

Now, Norris said, it's Bush's turn. "I really hope he will present a domestic agenda that's as strong as his foreign agenda," she said. "The people of America need to know the Republican Party cares about everyone - the person who's lost his job as well as the person with a job."

The other Magic Valley members of the 22-person Idaho delegation are Gordon Eccles of Pocatello and Cindy Moyle of Burley. Moyle is co-chairwoman of the delegation. Norris is one of 22 alternates.

Salmon Tract citizens' group works toward fire district

TWIN FALLS - A group of Salmon Tract residents want to form a fire district.

They presented petitions to the Twin Falls County Commission Wednesday to form the district. Commissioner Marvin Hempleman said a public hearing will be held on the matter.

The district boundaries would be from the Nevada border on the south, Salmon Creek on the west, the Sawtooth National Forest on the east and a jagged boundary on the north end ranging up to 3450 North.

The district would include Rogerson, Hollister and Berger. A Rogerson family recently lost its home in a fire that started in a field.

Hempleman said he understood the group had wanted to form a fire district even before the fire.

Gooding Fair, Rodeo begins today, runs through Saturday

GOODING - The 75th annual Gooding County Fair and Rodeo kicks off today with a parade, clowns and concludes with crowning of the Miss Teen Rodeo Idaho on Saturday.

Rodeo and mutton bustin' will take place all three nights at the Gooding County Fairgrounds, while a horse show is set for 1 p.m. Friday.

A carnival, games and a dunking booth will take place on the midway all three days.

The National Harmonica Players, Gordo the clown and diaper derby is set for Friday. The TNT Dynamite County show will perform at 1 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

Gordo will be joined by Razzard the clown on Saturday, along with the Queen's dance at the fairgrounds free stage following the rodeo.

Crash of light plane leaves pilot, 1 passenger in hospital

JACKPOT - The pilot and one of his three passengers remained hospitalized in Twin Falls Wednesday night after their light plane crashed on take-off late Tuesday night.

Pilot Jack Ramsthaler and passenger June Leigh, both from Idaho Falls, were listed in fair condition at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. Their condition had improved from serious Wednesday morning.

John Lobuono and Lori Stone, the other two passengers also from Idaho Falls, were treated for minor injuries and released.

Elko County Sheriff's Sgt. Jim Black said the Cessna 210 was apparently trying to take off from the Jackpot Airport when it banked to the left and the left wing dug into the ground, pulling the plane down.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Edwards: Lawsuit has political cause

By Brad Bowlin
Times-News writer



Edwards

TWIN FALLS - The latest lawsuit filed over the 1990 Indian Springs range fire is politically motivated, says the man whose car started the blaze.

Twin Falls County Coroner Cal Edwards said he thinks the timing of the suit, filed in late July by the Western Stock Growers Association, was planned to hinder his campaign for Twin Falls County sheriff.

Edwards, the Republican nominee, faces three independent candidates in November. The Indian Springs fire in the South Hills

burned the better part of 13,785 acres in August 1990. Edwards said he was driving on the main road through the area when a faulty gas line over the hot mulcher on his Jeep caused the vehicle to catch fire.

The flames spread to the dry grass and brush, consuming the forage on Bureau of Land Management and Forest Service land used for cattle grazing.

The Stock Growers Association, through their attorney Bill Hofflied, are suing for nearly \$17,000 and another \$8,000 in attorney fees.

The ranchers say they lost the use of the land for two years, and had to build additional fences to keep their cattle out of the recovering range land.

They also were forced to graze their

Please see EDWARDS/B2

Baseball tournament is good for business

By Jim Wilkie
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - A regional American Legion tournament and a thriving local economy seem to go together like baseball and hot dogs.

Wednesday's start to the American Legion Region 7 tournament can only add to what is the busiest economic season of the year in Twin Falls, area businessmen and economic development officials say.

"We're doing a good chunk of change," Dave McAlindin, the city of Twin Falls' economic development director, said Wednesday.

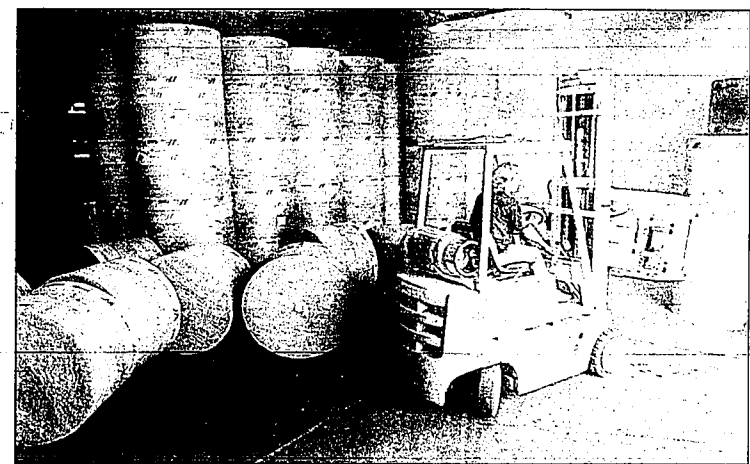
More than 100 baseball players,

coaches and their families from as far away as Capistrano, Calif., and Billings, Mont., are in town, and they will be dropping that change at Twin Falls hotels and restaurants over the next few days.

The tournament's eight teams, including the homebased Twin Falls Cowboys, have a total of 130 players taking part in the tournament at the College of Southern Idaho's Frontier Field through Sunday.

McAlindin estimated that each player spends approximately \$100 a day. If they all stay for four days, the Twin Falls economy benefits at least \$52,000.

But the impact doesn't end there. Please see TOURNAMENT/B2



Bellinda Capps stacks 1000-pound rolls of partially recycled newsprint at The Times-News Wednesday.

Recycled paper now used

By N.S. Nokkented
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Some readers may have noticed that the paper on which their morning Times-News is printed has changed.

About a week ago, The Times-News began phasing in recycled newsprint, Publisher Stephen Hartgen said, and that transition is now nearly complete. The new paper contains about 15 percent recycled fiber.

Nationwide, newsprint takes up a large percentage of landfill space - up to 40 percent. Efforts to recycle that paper have been modest in the past, Hartgen said. As a result, recycled newsprint has been expensive and hard to get.

But changes in the technology have improved the de-inking process - long the bottleneck in recycling newsprint.

Economies along with growing environmental concerns have driven the demand for recycled newsprint. More paper mills are producing recycled newsprint, and new mills have been

Please see RECYCLE/B2

Lightning-caused fires burn throughout southern Idaho

By N.S. Nokkented
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Once again fires are burning out of control across southern Idaho.

But so far the 11 fires are pretty small. All were started by lightning from the storm that passed through the area late Wednesday afternoon.

The largest fire - near the Sublett Campground east of Sublett Reservoir, was about 300 acres Wednesday evening, according to Sawtooth National Forest spokesman Ed Waldapfel.

Another fire, also near the Sublett Campground, was about 10 acres. Two fires were started in the Twin Falls Ranger District, each about six acres, one near Willow Spring and the other east of Porcupine Spring.

A Fairfield Ranger District fire in the Wells Summit area, 12 miles north of Fairfield was estimated at 150 acres. A smaller fire on Willow Creek about seven miles east of Featherville.

Crews from the Forest Service, the Bureau of Land Management and the Shoshone-Bannock Indians of Fort Hall are working on all six fires, and three helicopters helped out Wednesday evening. But fire fighting resources are stretched thin over the West.

"If we get the resources we ordered in a timely manner, things will go well," said Fire Management Officer Randy Richter.

Overnight humidity was expected to help firefighters, but the hot, dry weather expected today is unfavorable, Richter said.

BLM crews Wednesday evening also were chasing five small range fires, just a few acres each.

The weather forecast for the next few days calls for cooler weather but continuing chances of thundershowers over the mountains.

Wednesday's storm brought gusts of wind as strong as 55 mph in Burley and 45 mph in Twin Falls, but very little rain. Only a trace of precipitation fell in Twin Falls and just .02 of an inch in Burley.

North Side Canal Co. to stop deliveries of water Aug. 29

By Clark Miller
Times-News writer

JEROME - North Side Canal Co. water deliveries will stop for 10 days starting Aug. 29 as the company tries stretching out its irrigation season.

Manager Ted Dault said Wednesday that prolonged drought conditions have stripped away the company's usually dependable supply of water, forcing it to stop temporarily deliveries.

Only the first segment of the North Side Canal, from the Snake River to near

Hazelton, will continue delivering water. Irrigators in that segment hold natural flow rights, while the rest of the system is dependent on storage rights that are depleted this year because of drought.

Starting Sept. 9, the company will run eight days and then shut off again until Oct. 1, Dault said.

"Then we'll run until we're out of water, probably eight or nine days," he said.

Dault said the canal company hopes the temporary shut-down will allow farmers to finish watering late season crops such as corn, beans, potatoes and sugar beets.

Rollover



ANDY ARENZ/The Times-News

One of two injured teen-age boys is treated at the scene of a rollover accident east of Jerome Wednesday. The boys, whose names were not released, were sent to St. Benedict's Family Medical Center before being transferred to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. According to a deputy's report, the International Scout flipped after going into the borrow pit on 100 South Road while passing another vehicle. According to officers on the scene, the boys were pinned under the vehicle before being freed by a passerby on a tractor. The accident is still under investigation.

Jerome girl needs donor of marrow

By H.R. Weikel
Times-News correspondent

JEROME - Jennifer Baird's room is that of a typical teen-ager. There are stuffed animals on the bed and posters on the walls.



Baird

But the Jerome girl is not like other 15-year-olds - she lives every day hoping that someone will come forth and make her dream come true.

Jennifer is waiting for a donor so she can obtain a bone marrow transplant - a procedure that will save her life.

Jennifer, 18, suffers from aplastic anemia, a disorder in which the blood forming organs, such as the bone marrow, have gone awry. Jennifer is unable to produce platelets in the bone marrow or blood. Without platelets, Jennifer lacks enough red and white blood cells, affecting her immune system. Today, she receives regular blood transfusions.

Jennifer learned of her disorder at Christmastime last year, and no one knows why it suddenly developed in the former Jerome High School honors student.

Since then, though, Jennifer has lived one moment at a time, waiting for the one person who can save her life.

Through a bone marrow transplant, Jennifer can extend her years, but she says that is her only hope.

"Right now, I'm OK, but it's getting kind of scary," Jennifer said. "My disease

Please see TRANSPLANT/B2

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Valley life	B4
Dear Abby	B4

Proposed changes to state drinking water regulations draw frustration

By N.S. Nokkentved
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Proposed changes in state drinking water rules might put a Heiburn businessman out of business.

"You people are going to break me," said Lawrence Heig, owner of Heig's Country Court, a 51-space trailer court in Heiburn.

The proposed rules could wind up costing him an extra \$5,000 a year for more tests. Or at least he thinks so.

Heig and others at a Wednesday public hearing said the proposed rules were unclear and hard to understand.

Federal law stipulates state drinking water standards to be at least as stringent as Environmental Protection Agency regulations. If they aren't, the EPA will take over the administration of state drinking water programs.

Recent Idaho state law changes

require the state's drinking water rules be no more stringent than the federal law. To comply with both these directives, the state Division of Environmental Quality is forced to change its rules for drinking water, said Greg Misbach of DEQ's Twin Falls office.

The proposed changes include requirements for monitoring, filtering and heating drinking water supplies. The definition of a public drinking water supply also would change.

Heig is not sure he has not been able to get an answer to just how that change affects his operations. His well supplies all the trailers in the court.

"If something's wrong with the water I want to know about it," he said.

But if he is considered in the same category as small cities he could be required to run additional tests for

lead and copper in the water, he said. The cost would put him out of business.

He has operated the trailer court since 1974. In that time only one simple lead test ever failed. Subsequent samples came back clean, he said.

But what does all the sampling get us, asked Robert Johnson of Twin Falls. Sometimes it seems the sampling just keeps agencies alive.

"Let's start doing something about it," he said.

Water supplies have been sampled enough. Studies show that bacteria and chemical levels are dangerously high in many groundwater supplies. If they are not cleaned up it will cost more than small businesses can handle.

"It will cost us our health," Johnson said. Many Idaho water supplies would be shut down by California drinking water standards, he said. It's time Idaho started cleaning up its groundwater.

Du Fresne disputes cost of work

By Phil Salam
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A reported \$2,000,000 cost figure to remodel the Twin Falls Police Department building for an E-911 dispatch center was "grossly inaccurate," Public Safety Director Paul Du Fresne said Wednesday.

The remodeling would cost less than \$900,000, Du Fresne said.

The manager of the regional E-911 project, Al Sander, said at a meeting Tuesday night that Du Fresne had estimated the cost of remodeling part of the police department building at around \$2,000,000.

Du Fresne was at the meeting but did not dispute Sander's statement at that time. Wednesday morning Du Fresne said he wanted to double-check the figures before saying anything.

"I knew our estimate was considerably less," he said. "He (Sander) clearly didn't quote my report correctly."

More than a year ago, Du Fresne

offered a plan to set up an E-911 system for Twin Falls, Jerome, Goding and Lincoln counties for \$838,000. In that proposal, he estimated the cost of remodeling part of the Twin Falls police department building and furnishing equipment for a dispatch center at \$130,000.

After looking at a report Wednesday, Sander admitted he quoted the wrong figure. Sander said he had mistakenly thought Du Fresne had estimated the cost of remodeling the building at \$180,000.

"That figure was rounded up to \$200,000 and reported as such in a newspaper article."

"I guess my memory was not very good because the report shows \$130,000," Sander said. "I honestly thought I saw \$180,000."

"I guess I have to apologize to him (Du Fresne)."

Sander and the regional E-911 board of directors plan to lease a building for a regional dispatch center in Jerome County or Wendell. Leaving the building could cost up

to \$300,000, Sander said.

Du Fresne says that the Twin Falls police department can upgrade its own dispatch center for E-911 for \$80,000. At Tuesday night's meeting of the Twin Falls City Council and the E-911 board, Du Fresne suggested that several dispatch centers could be employed in a new leased building.

Sander said that the short-term costs might be less, but that a new building designed for a dispatch center would cost less in the long run.

City Council members said they didn't like the idea that Twin Falls was excluded as a possible site for the dispatch center. Twin Falls County Commissioner Marvin Hiteman blamed that on politics.

People in the other counties did not want Twin Falls to control another project. The county already was slated to be home to a regional juvenile-detention-center and a regional landfill.

Both of those projects fell through.

Jerome City Council OKs clerk

By H.R. Weikel
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — The Jerome City Council approved hiring an acting city clerk to fill the position left vacant when changes in the city organization caused the former clerk to resign.

Kathy Miller, former deputy city clerk, was put into the position left vacant when Helen Paoli quit and took a city-clerk job in Shelley. Miller's monthly salary was approved as \$2,096.

The council also approved spending \$94,000 for two lift stations to transfer wastes from the Jerome Industrial Park to the city wastewater treatment plant.

Construction on one of the lift stations must be completed early this fall to support requirements of the Jerome Cheese Plant, according to Larry Paime, city administrator.

Curbs and gutters on East 16th Street presented a problem to Council members.

Gary Kukal, a resident on the

street, told council members he had paid for curbs and gutters when he bought his home 10 years ago and now he was being charged \$585 to have curbs and gutters put in again.

Street improvements had been done to prevent water backup that could result from a new subdivision being developed along the street, Mayor Gerald Oster said.

Potential buyers for homes in the area had "backed out" because it could cost from \$50,000 to \$100,000 for fill dirt to bring lots up to curb level. Don Handy, realtor and property owner, said.

After the new curbing had been put in to accommodate the new subdivision, Handy's property was more than 16 inches below the curb, he said.

Council members took the request under advisement after accepting Councilman Rocky Jackson's suggestion that they review minutes and tapes of meetings held when property developments along the street were approved by the council.

In other business, the council:

• Temporarily turned down a

request from the Chamber of Commerce for \$1,000 to fund Christmas lighting. Since the Chamber of Commerce had not submitted a plan for the lighting, the council tabled the request until a plan was available.

• Heard a report that all applicants for a bus driver position in the Jerome area with Trans-TV Transportation had turned in a petition requesting the signs and Chief of Police George Silver III told the council the signs were needed.

• Heard a report from Robert Culver, water department supervisor, that the testing for lead and copper content in city water had proved the water was below the standard.

• We saved \$5,000 (in testing costs) because we were below the maximum level," Culver said.

Noh: Reservation gambling would spread

By Craig Lincoln
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Gambling, if allowed on Indian reservations, would likely spread to other areas of the state, a state senator said Wednesday.

Sen. Laid Noh, R-Kimberly, said that if Indian efforts to open casinos on their reservations succeeded, areas such as Coeur d'Alene, McCall and maybe even Stanley

could be next.

"It will be impossible to fend off the political pressure to open up gambling in other parts of the state," Noh said.

Noh spoke Wednesday to the Sawtooth Press Club, a chapter of the Idaho Press Club. He has been one of the leading opponents to opening Indian reservations to gambling.

Four Indian tribes with reservations in Idaho have asked the

Edwards

Continued from B1

state to negotiate compacts to regulate gaming on their lands. But the state Legislature in July put a constitutional amendment on the November ballot to prohibit it.

For Noh, casino gambling wouldn't be good for the state's economy.

An economy should instead appeal to the better angers of our nature," he said. "Gambling is a non-productive enterprise."

he reached for comment Wednesday.

The stock growers' suit is the second filed against Edwards for his part in the fire.

Doug Mathers of Mathers Ranch sued Edwards in February 1991 for similar reasons — loss of fences and pasture. That suit was dismissed in June 1991 after the two sides settled out of court.

Edwards said he has turned the case over to his insurance company and attorney John Doerr.

Neither Doerr or Hoffield could

Recycle

Continued from B1

cropping up in the past few years to meet that growing demand.

The mills take in used paper, chop it up, dissolve it, remove the old ink and add the pulp to virgin fiber to make new paper.

According to the Pacific Northwest Newspaper Association, in 1990 one mill produced recycled newsprint. By 1991 that had grown to nine mills, and this year 24 are turning out newsprint with 15 percent or more recycled fiber content.

The new mills are making recycled paper available and affordable to smaller newspapers, Hatten said.

The Times-News says its newsprint as part of a buy of small newspapers. This summer the group signed a contract with a Weyerhaeuser paper mill in Longview, Wash., which now

produces recycled newsprint.

Boise Cascade plans to open a recycled paper mill in Tacoma, Wash., next year. The number of new mills being helped bring down the price of recycled paper to a point where it is competitive with regular paper.

The Times-News pays from \$410 to \$425 per ton and uses about 150 tons of paper per month and about two million being helped bring down the price of recycled paper to a point where it is competitive with regular paper.

The high demand for recycled newsprint has helped spark the growth in the industry. It is popular among those who operate the large newspaper presses because it runs easier and produces less dust, Hatten said.

It also is smoother and a little brighter, producing better contrast with printing inks, he said.

The Times-News also recycles its own waste paper and the aluminum plates used to print the pages. The

next step will be to increase the percentage of recycled fiber, Hatten said.

The paper now uses colored inks that are soybean based. Though it still uses petroleum-based black ink, it plans to switch to a soy-based black ink in the future, he said.

Transplant

Continued from B1

was diagnosed about seven months ago, and I need the transplant within one year, so it's getting kind of late."

The search for a bone marrow donor is an exhaustive one in which 20,000 potential donors may be a match for Jennifer.

The search also could cost as much as \$50,000 and is not covered by insurance. Family member have begun a fund-raising drive to help the Baird family defray medical expenses.

Volunteers to be tested as a potential bone marrow donor, can contact Jennifer Baird's aunt, Margie Rahr, at 423-4896.

Hispanic people are especially encouraged to volunteer. Jennifer's father is Hispanic.

There are more than one-half million people on the register for bone marrow donors. When a

Contributions

People wishing to make a contribution to help Jennifer Baird obtain a bone marrow transplant may send donations to Margie Rahr, Jennifer Baird Benefit Fund, P.O. Box 383, Hansen, ID 83334.

Potential donors of bone marrow, especially Hispanics, may also contact Rahr of their interest in helping. Rahr, Baird's aunt, can be reached at 423-4896.

register search was last conducted for Jennifer, five potential donors were found, but none had an exact match to Jennifer's bone marrow.

"The risk would be really great to

use marrow that didn't have an exact match, but we have to decide if we should take the chance," Jennifer said.

She said the procedure is itself risky with an up to 20 percent death rate.

Before a transplant is done all bone marrow cells are killed in the recipient.

"If the transplant doesn't take, I won't have any bone marrow left and I'll die," she said. "And I won't have any white blood cells, so there's a high risk of infections."

"One hundred percent of the people who have severe case as I do, dies (without the transplant)."

Before she got sick, she planned to attend the University of Utah and get a doctorate in psychology.

"I had a job, but had to quit because I'm in the hospital so much, and I get tired so easily," she said.

Death notices

Earl H. Rose
HEYHURN — Earl Henry Rose, 76, of Heyburn, died Wednesday, Aug. 19, 1992, at the LDS Hospital in Salt Lake City.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert.

Felix Hernandez
OAKLEY — Felix Hernandez, 50, of Oakley, died Monday, Aug. 17, 1992, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

The funeral will be held at 10 a.m. Friday at the Burley First Christian Church, 1471 Oakley Ave., with the Rev. Leman Mesley officiating. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today at the Payne Mortuary, 221 W. Main St., in Burley one hour before the funeral on Friday at the church.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Admitted

Lisa Butler, Brian Castberry, Anne Jensen and Rodney Paul, all of Twin Falls; Owen Bateman and Stacy Charlton, both of Jerome; Dustin Davidson of Bull; Lavina Mort of Burley; Katherine Sharp of Filer; and George Williams of Heyburn.

Released
Pamela Bevan, D.W. Benkula, Robin Eschenberg, Roseann Hughes, Robert Oshand and Treasa Scholz, all of Twin Falls; Truman Bartlett of Jerome; Kelli-Frazier of Gooding; Susie Jones and Henry Strengemeier, both of Bull; and Lucille Panko of Paul.

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Admitted

Laurie Bingham, Theresa Carrick, Eljido Delacruz, Helen

Services
Pearl Jones, of Paul, 1 p.m. today, Paul Ad Ward LDS Church, 500 W. 300 S., (McCulloch's Funeral Home in Burley).

Henry "Hank" Wickel, of Burley, 1 p.m. Friday, McCulloch's Funeral Home in Burley.

Lawrence Key Jenks, of Paces, Wash., and former Oakley, Declo and Maha resident, 10 a.m. Saturday, Declo LDS Stake Center, 213 W. Main St., (Payne Mortuary in Burley).

Agatha S.J. Einspahr, of Twin Falls, 11 a.m. Saturday, Redeemer Lutheran Church in Kimberly, (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Evelyn Alice Tucker, of Twin Falls, memorial service 1 p.m. Saturday, First Christian Church in Twin Falls, (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Lillis Leona Graham, of Twin Falls, memorial graveside service, 2 p.m. Wednesday, Twin Falls Cemetery, (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Edwards, Edward Goodrich, Joseph Hiple, Angela Whylon and Marilyn Whipple, all of Burley; Ellen Willmore of Maha; Leola Baker of Paul; Josh Geplhart of Declo; and Gabriela Rodriguez of Rupert.

Released
Olga DeLeon, Virginia Denton, Wilma Paul, Ione Rambo and Cheriota Zurara, all of Burley; Sue Campbell and Theresa Tennell, both of Rupert; Shellee Kesle and Marie Licewellyn, both of Paul; Arceet Rebolledo of Heyburn; and Deane Nelson of Pendleton, Ore.

Births
A baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. Lauren Jackson of Rupert; and to Theresa Carrick of Burley.

MINDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Released
Alfred Lee of Rupert.

Tournament

Continued from B1

Taking into account the indirect effects of the tournament on wages and earnings, McAlindin said that \$52,000 figure can be multiplied by two and one half to reach a conservative total impact of about \$140,000.

McAlindin said an event of this size boosts an already busy season because more sales taxes are collected in Twin Falls during the third quarter than in any other quarter.

"The hotels probably would've been filled anyway except maybe on weekends," Kent Just, executive vice president of the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce, said.

August-traditionally brings high occupancy rates to local hotels and motels, but new accommodations such as Ameritel Inn allow Twin Falls to play host to such an event as the regional Legion tournament.

"It'll be interesting to know if everyone is filled up or not. I think they would have to be," Randy DRH manager of Canyon Springs Inn, said.

Although a state or district high school basketball tournament would have a bigger impact locally because it takes place in the slower winter season, Just said sports tournaments generally bring more money than conventions.

"Most have to do with young people so they draw families with them," Just said.

Bill Kyle, owner of the Twin Falls McDonald's restaurant, said he's glad to see the Legion tournament in town but he doesn't know how it

will affect his business yet.

"It's really tough to tell right now because we haven't seen any influence. We were really busy yesterday and we were really busy today," Kyle said Wednesday. "At this stage of the game we just can't tell the difference."

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Mini-Cassia



ERIC GOODLETT/Mini-Cassia News Service

Hyburn Lions Club members gather Tuesday to shuck corn for the club's fair booth.

Food booths benefit good causes

Mini-Cassia News Service

BURLEY - Members of various groups selling food at the Cassia County Fair aren't just peddling hot dogs and tater pies. In many cases, they are raising money for various good causes around town. And preparing the food can often take a lot of hard work. The Hyburn Lions Club selling corn this week at the Cassia County Fair has been doing so since 1967. On Tuesday, a crowd of people

gathered in the Magic Valley Distributing warehouse near Rupert to help club members shuck corn. Enough corn, in fact, to fill a dump truck. The Hyburn Lions Club President Clyde Linzy estimates that 6,000 ears of corn will be sold at the fair. That makes for a lot of shucking. The Hyburn Lions seek help from school groups and others to help them with the effort. On Tuesday, it was the Minico High School cheerleaders and senior

class officers. Helpers are paid for their work and use the money for worthwhile projects, said Linzy. The Lions Club offers their share of the profits to buy eye glasses, hearing aids and other things to aid the needy. Many of the other clubs selling food, including churches and other service clubs, also put proceeds toward good causes. Church booths often use funds for building maintenance and operating expenses.

Officials seek help from Mexico in extraditing murder suspects

By Eric Goodell Mini-Cassia News Service

BURLEY - Cassia County Detective Dave Tracy said law enforcement officials have confirmed that two suspects in an unsolved murder case are living in a small town in Mexico. But Tracy said he isn't sure how much help officials will receive from Mexican authorities in extraditing the brothers to face charges here. Cassia County recently met with the Mexican consulate in Salt Lake City to seek help in prosecuting Luis Rodriguez, 24, and Anastacio Ro-

driguez, 25, who have been accused of slaying a Burley man. Prosecuting Attorney Steve Bywater said the Tuesday meeting with consulate Hector L. Mena went well, but he isn't sure what will eventually come of the effort. "Maybe nothing can be done, I don't know," he said. The Rodriguez brothers are alleged to have killed 61-year-old Benito Ruiz Carabozo, whose decapitated body was found along a road near the Minidoka County-Lincoln County line. "We left the consulate with the impression that they were happy to help," said Bywater, who added that

the consulate would act only as an intermediary between Cassia County and the Mexican government. The county will now send supporting materials to the consulate, including information about Ruiz and evidence that points to the brothers' involvement with the crime, said Bywater. Officials hope the fact that Carabozo was a Mexican national will influence the government to help track down the suspects. Bywater said he was unsure how long it will be until the Mexican government indicates it can do anything to assist.

Committee to help plan Burley school

By Eric Goodell Mini-Cassia News Service

BURLEY - The Cassia County School district is reading plans to construct its next elementary school in Burley. A committee is being organized that will advise the district on design of the new school and what grades will be taught at the facility. Whether one of Burley's aging elementary schools should be closed will also be a topic of discussion. Either Overland Elementary or Southwest Elementary are likely candidates for closure, said Superintendent Norman Hurst. Overland was built in the early 1920s. Construction on the new school is scheduled to begin the spring of

1994 at 19th St. and Hiland Ave., on 12 acres of ground that was purchased a year and a half ago. The 30-classroom school will cost \$3 million, and comes at the heels of elementary schools built in Maha and Oakley. The Oakley school was completed last winter. The schools are part of a 10-year construction program funded by a 1988 plant facilities levy, said Hurst. The number of elementary school students in Burley is expected to continue to increase, making the new school necessary. "I think we have some steady

growth," said Hurst. The new school could accommodate grades 1-6, or might be turned into a middle school to teach grades 6-8, Hurst said. Members on the committee include: Curtis Pope, Kim Hansen, Gordon Mills, Delia Valdez, Judy Nelson, Denise Bean and Wayne Bagwell. Other members might be named to the group. They will probably begin meeting next month, said Hurst. "We would like to have some input from the committee and community," commented Hurst.

Board rejects claim from former principal

RUPERT (AP) - The Minidoka School Board has rejected the damage claim of a former elementary school principal who lost his job after indicating he might teach his own children at home. The board of trustees reviewed the claims and felt there was no basis, said district attorney Roger Ling. Frank Peterson of Heyburn, who was not rehired as the principal of Paul Elementary School for the coming year, said he will now for-

mally sue the district. Denial of the tort claim was required before Peterson could go to court. "The fact that they denied the claim does not surprise me," Peterson's attorney Fred Hahn said on Wednesday. "Idaho law clearly makes provisions for citizens to teach their children at home and that right was denied." Peterson, who had been a principal in the district for 14 years, was offered an elementary school teach-

ing job for this fall but at the same school after failing to confirm to district officials that he planned to keep his children in the public school system. When he declined to sign that contract, the district declared a vacancy in its teaching corps and filled it. A new principal has also been assigned to Paul Elementary. Superintendent Michael Bishop said the board was concerned that Peterson's effectiveness would be

undermined if he pulled his own children out of the school system. But Peterson had said his intention was to include some religious training in his children's education - something that is prohibited in the public school system. Hahn said the court suit would accuse the district of violating Peterson's constitutional rights to freedom of speech, religion and association and would accuse the district of breach of contract and public policy.

Minidoka schools to acquire computers

By Eric Goodell Mini-Cassia News Service

RUPERT - The Minidoka County School District granted a computer bid and will advertise for bids for another computer project. During Tuesday's board meeting, school officials awarded a bid for 15 computers to be placed in the new vocational/technical building at Minico High School, Computerland of Boise will install the computers, said Assistant Superintendent Bert Nixon.

language on the present ordinance. Additional clarifications were suggested at the meeting; so the ordinance will need to go through a fourth reading, said Nixon. Several changes in bus routes and turnarounds were approved by the district. One route was changed because it was discovered a student was living along a road that the bus routes didn't cover.

Crash injures Rupert man

Mini-Cassia News Service

RUPERT - A Rupert man suffered minor injuries in a motor vehicle accident at the intersection of E Street and Highway 24 in Rupert, reports say. According to the Rupert Police Department, a pickup driven by Danielle Elizabeth Parker, 18, 802 11th St., Rupert, entered the intersection as the traffic light turned red, causing a collision with a pickup driven by Frank Dean Garner, 46, 195 North Minidoka Highway, Rupert. Garner was treated and released at Cassia Memorial Hospital in Burley. Parker also received minor injuries, but records say she wasn't transported to a hospital.

There was \$3,000 damage to Garner's pickup and \$2,000 damage to Parker's, reports say. Parker was charged with failure to obey a traffic signal, reports show.

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INEL Provide Input Directly to DOE Managers

Department of Energy Idaho Field Office 785 DOE Place Idaho Falls, Idaho 83402

Dear Citizen,

The Department of Energy (DOE) is seeking comments and suggestions on planned environmental restoration and waste management activities at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory (INEL). The INEL FY-93 Site-Specific Plan identifies and describes the activities DOE plans to perform in the coming fiscal year to meet its environmental restoration and waste management goals. These plans include the cleanup of waste resulting from past practices, improving current waste management practices, and the development of new technologies for both waste management and environmental restoration.

Prior to the approval and issuance of the final Site-Specific Plan, DOE is asking for public comments on the draft Plan. This approach is in response to public requests to be involved earlier in the DOE planning process. Public comments will be considered and incorporated into the final FY-93 Site-Specific Plan. The comment period on the draft Plan will be from August 7 to September 5, 1992.

Copies of the FY-93 Site-Specific Plan are available for review at the INEL Information Repository/records of public libraries at Idaho Falls, Pocatello, Twin Falls and Boise, at the University of Idaho Library in Moscow, and at the INEL Technical Library in Idaho Falls.

DOE is committed to an aggressive program for restoration of the environment and improved waste management. I invite and encourage you to attend one of the open houses and meetings to ask questions or offer suggestions regarding INEL cleanup and waste management plans.

Sincerely,
Thomas F. Burns, Jr., Assistant Manager Environmental Restoration and Waste Management

Meeting Schedule
Twin Falls
Monday, August 24
Canyon Springs Inn

An Open House begins at 5:30 p.m. with a discussion and comment session beginning at 7:00 p.m.

Auxiliary aids for individuals with handicaps, such as hearing aids for the hearing impaired or wheelchairs, will be made available to individuals interested in attending a public meeting. To request a copy of the Site-Specific Plan, or an auxiliary aid, call the INEL Community Relations Plan Coordinator at (208)526-6864 or call the INEL Outreach Office in Twin Falls at 734-0416.

Total cost for the computers, installation, training and software is \$29,520, he said. Bids will also be taken by the school district for 24 or 25 computers for Big Valley, said Nixon. The exact number of computers purchased will be determined by their price. Most of the computers currently in the Big Valley classrooms will be placed in classrooms at Memorial Elementary. In other matters, the board acknowledged the claims against it by former school bus drivers Tressa Toner and Gloria Phillips, who say they were wrongfully fired. The two have said they will sue the school district. Trustees gave the third reading of an ordinance that deals with vacation time for district employees who work year-round. Trustees are working to clarify the

News needed

We want news about your meeting, event, wedding, engagement, club or other newsworthy item in the Mini-Cassia area.

Please deliver information to the Mini-Cassia News Service, 627 Fremont St., Rupert, 83350 or call 436-1129. Or send to *The Times-News*, Box 548, Twin Falls, 83303, 733-4931.

Wall Auctioneers And Sales Management Co.

The following will be sold at public auction located at 256 Carvey St., Twin Falls, Idaho. (Main north off Addison West at Hodder Electric.)

SATURDAY, AUGUST 22, 1992

SALE TIME: 1:00 p.m. Lunch Available

LIVING ROOM
Mayhava 25" color console TV, remote - Antique round coffee table, glass top - Console stereo - Wall mirror - Small oak plant stand - 2 Turner guitars - Old pictures - Ball collection including large Hildegarde Gunzel, Madam Alexander, Storybook, Horstman, Hallmark and more - Solid oak chairs - Music boxes - Pressed back swivel office chair - 2 rose back Duncan Phyllis chairs - Graniteware - Wedgewood - McCoy - Like magazines - Avon bottles - China dish sets - Depression glass - 3 piece bedroom set - Several electric lamps - Jewelry - Beaded table with 4 bentwood chairs - Pine ice chest - Large pine primitive flour bin - Ernest Hemingway books - Zane Grey paperback books - Louis L'Amour paperback books - Decorative wall shelves - Venetian glassware decanter & glasses - Oak Damascus Grand sewing machine - Hand crocheted bedspread - Perfume bottles - Yicker baby basket - Oak display case - Bell book racks - Stomacher - Danish spread - Rockwell - Modern collectible toys - Colored glassware, several colors - End of Trail picture - Marble - Quilt - Cranberry lamp - Oak kitchen cupboard - Very nice linens - Cups & saucers - Iron & brass bed - Duck decoys

BEDROOM
Antique 7 piece bedroom set consisting of 2 twin beds, night stand, dresser, dressing table & chair, corner shelf - Very old and very ornate - Small chest of drawers - Small shelves and cupboard

KITCHEN
Dishset set & 4 chairs - Whirlpool range, top only - Fiberglass table top oven - Holdtop upright freezer - Sewing machine cabinet - Kitchen appliances, blender, bread mixer, toaster - Electric heater - Magic Chef refrigerator/freezer - Kitchen cart - Antique cupboard, marble top, small - White porcelain washer & dryer - Ironing board - Cast iron skillet - Utensils

MISCELLANEOUS
Washboard - Shovel - Hoe - Brooms - Mop - Pots & pans - Dishes - Glassware - Table lamps - Hair dryer - Yarn & Sewing supplies - Footstool - Silver serving tray - Swag lamp - Floor polisher - Towels - Scentzies - Pictures - Wall hangings - Blankets & linens - Floor lamps etc.

ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES
Vanda's fabric boxes - Some best editions and some collectibles - Pottery books - Cookbooks - Oak furniture - Small oak plant stand - 2 Turner guitars - Old pictures - Ball collection including large Hildegarde Gunzel, Madam Alexander, Storybook, Horstman, Hallmark and more - Solid oak chairs - Music boxes - Pressed back swivel office chair - 2 rose back Duncan Phyllis chairs - Graniteware - Wedgewood - McCoy - Like magazines - Avon bottles - China dish sets - Depression glass - 3 piece bedroom set - Several electric lamps - Jewelry - Beaded table with 4 bentwood chairs - Pine ice chest - Large pine primitive flour bin - Ernest Hemingway books - Zane Grey paperback books - Louis L'Amour paperback books - Decorative wall shelves - Venetian glassware decanter & glasses - Oak Damascus Grand sewing machine - Hand crocheted bedspread - Perfume bottles - Yicker baby basket - Oak display case - Bell book racks - Stomacher - Danish spread - Rockwell - Modern collectible toys - Colored glassware, several colors - End of Trail picture - Marble - Quilt - Cranberry lamp - Oak kitchen cupboard - Very nice linens - Cups & saucers - Iron & brass bed - Duck decoys

TERMS: Cash or bankable check day of sale.

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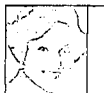
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Valley life

Sorrows, joys of age are the richness of life

EDITOR'S NOTE: *Dear Abby* is on a two-week vacation. Following is a selection of some of her favorite past letters from 1972 and '73.



Dear Abby
Abigail
VanBuren

DEAR READERS: This concludes the sorrow (from yesterday's column) of responses I received years ago from senior citizens, when I asked what were the biggest problems they faced: Money? Health? Loneliness? Boredom?

DEAR ABBY: I'm an "older woman" who stands 5 feet 9 inches tall, and I cannot find a dress to cover my knees!
C.P. IN ILLINOIS

DEAR ABBY: I'm 74, wear eyeglasses, false teeth, a hearing aid, and I walk with a cane. But I'm happy because I'm a born-again Christian.

I can smell the fragrance of my flowers and feel the softness of my cat, and I can eat anytime. I can afford to buy...

I'm on old-age pension and have lots of good books. I've always been poor, so it's no hardship.

Besides, I have a mansion by and by. I'M HAPPY IN OHIO!

DEAR ABBY: I have a sister who married well. She is two years older than I am, and she has never known a lonely

hour. Her children and grandchildren flock around her like bees. She is always handing out money and presents, and they treat her like she is some kind of queen.

I have nothing to give, so I am ignored. I am not homeless, yet, and God forbid I ever should be, because I'd be dumped into a state home and forgotten. Money is power.

DEAR ABBY: You asked to hear from some citizens. Would that some compassionate, benevolent God would take this body and accept the soul of a man on the day he voluntarily retires or is arbitrarily retired from his work, and soon becomes...

DEAR ABBY: I am 74 years old and

have been a widow since the age of 29. I raised five children and 12 grandchildren, and what a thankless job I had.

My biggest problem is loneliness. But the reason for my loneliness is the fact that I am poor. Young people today don't want us older folks around unless we are well-fixed and can do for them.

— POOR WIDOW

DEAR ABBY: I'm 75 and a widower. I made my first trip to a foreign country at age 70. At 71, I started making my own sourdough bread, and now I can't stand bakery bread. At 73, I started making my own jellies and jams. I enjoy life because I keep active.

I've sent for a copy of the Living Will, thanks to you. I wish to live, but I am not interested in existing.

— F.E.W., KENT, WASH.

DEAR ABBY: We are both 77 years old, and we have been married 53 years. First we liked each other, then we loved each other, and now we adore each other. Our problem? We would like to die together!

— HARTWIG AND HELEN IN BERKELEY

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 477, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)



Liz Kirk, president of the Animal Welfare League of Baltimore, holds a feline resident of the Pets & People home. The league's program allows elderly and their pets to live together.

Program pairs pets, people, peace of mind

BALTIMORE (AP) Tom Hechman was devastated when he was separated from his dogs Muttisk and Halley after being hospitalized for cancer.

"I think the disease progressed a lot faster because his reason for living was gone. He just gave up," said Liz Kirk, a friend and president of the Animal Welfare League of Baltimore.

Hechman determined to help other elderly pet owners. Kirk said. "In his will, he bequeathed enough money for the league to buy and refurbish a home so elderly pet lovers could continue to live with their animals."

The nonprofit Pets & People home in northeast Baltimore will admit "furry" elderly residents, who will be allowed to have up to three dogs or cats each. About 20 people have requested applications for the program.

Construction crews are restoring the Victorian home, adding wheelchair ramps and bathroom fixtures to make the home accessible to the elderly. A sun porch is also being remodelled to include perches and scratching posts for feline residents.

"Many older people don't have anybody else other than their pets," said Jean Galkin, who serves on the Pets & People board. "There is this marvelous warm attachment that shouldn't

'Research has demonstrated that elderly pet owners visit their doctors less frequently. They are less lonely, more active and even more likely to survive a heart attack than a non-pet owner... Their pets may be the most important thing for their sense of self and accomplishment.'

— Maureen Fredrickson, deputy director of the Seattle-base Delta Society

Information available

For more information on the Pets & People program, call (410) 426-3381.

made up of doctors, veterinarians and others who promote the therapeutic effects of animals on humans.

"Research has demonstrated that elderly pet owners visit their doctors less frequently. They are less lonely, more active and even more likely to survive a heart attack than a non-pet owner."

"Elderly persons tend to have pets as a source of memory and a last link with the family," she added. "Their pets may be the most important things for their sense of self and accomplishment."

Dorothy Brooks, of Newburgh, N.Y., contacted the group after reading an article about the project in Cat Fancy magazine. She

said she and her husband, George, are trying to find a place to retire that would also accept their six cats.

"We aren't the only people in this position with dogs or cats. Most condominiums refuse to allow you to bring pets," she said.

To qualify for Pets & People, residents' physical and mental health must be certified by a doctor and the health of their pets must be certified by a veterinarian.

The cost of the program is \$950 per month, which Kirk said is less expensive than traditional nursing home care that can cost up to \$3,000 a month.

A 24-hour caretaker will prepare meals and live in a third-floor apartment at the house. A health care worker and vet also will make periodic visits.

The program guarantees that pets will continue to be taken care of if residents become too ill to continue living in the home or are transferred to a hospital or nursing home.

"It gives them peace of mind knowing nobody will destroy the animal," Galkin said.

The group would like to establish other homes, Kirk said. Animal activists in Tennessee, Michigan and Illinois also have contacted the group to find out how they can set up similar programs in their states.

Engagement

Yeaman-McEwen

REPERT Mr. and Mrs. Michael Yeaman of Rupert announce the engagement of their daughter, Anna Jean, to Charles Jeffrey McEwen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip McEwen of Hazelton.



Yeaman is a graduate of Minico High School and Ricks College. She is employed at M.H. Kings in Burley.

Charles McEwen and Anna Yeaman

Clatter of manual typewriters falls silent

New York Daily News

NEW YORK Their clackety-clacks once filled steno pools around the city, a kind of reassuring elevator music for generations of office workers.

Today, in most places where paper is still shuffled, the noisy clatter of typewriters has largely fallen silent, having given way first to the low buzz of electric models and more recently to the hum of computers.

These days, only the Italian firm Olivetti and a small Polish company still make manual typewriters. Olivetti says most of them go to the world's armies, which need to keep grinding out paperwork even in places where electricity is unavailable or unreliable.

Such is the steady march into the dim dreamland called Nostalgia.

The other day, a woman walked into Mayer Cavalier's office supply shop on East 43d Street with a 25-year-old Royal in need of repair.

mostly to older people who don't want to know about the new electronic models.

"Young people don't have manual machines," he laughs. "No way."

Neither, for the most part, does a one-time bastion of old manual typewriters such as the Daily News.

At the paper, the clacking of typewriter keys faded away back in 1978, when reporters and editors began writing their stories on computers instead of hunting-and-pecking through the steeply tiered ranks of standard typewriter keys.

When Nick Campanella came to the New York Daily News as a typewriter repairman nearly two decades ago, there were 300 of the machines in use. "They really kept me hopping back in those days," he says. "I was busy all day."

Now 78 and semi-retired, Campanella works part-time looking after a few dozen remaining machines, most of them in storage.

Ribbons can last for years these days.

Even the Police Department, which still relies on typewriters at the precinct level, uses just a fraction of the machines it once did. "I don't know how many of the old Cavalier, 54, who learned his trade in his father's shop in Egypt. I would be dead. I would be begging in the streets."

Cavalier sells no more than eight or 10 manuals a year — fully.

<p>TWIN CINEMA Fri-Sat-Sun 8-10:30</p> <p>FAMILY WEEKEND!</p> <p>Beauty and the Beast</p> <p>HONEY, I BLEW UP THE KID</p> <p>PG 10:00 ADVISORY: SLIGHT RISK OF MILD LANGUAGE FREE</p>	<p>TWIN CINEMA Fri-Sat-Sun</p> <p>Psycho Thrillers</p> <p>WHISPERS IN THE DARK</p> <p>8:45</p> <p>Plus 10:15</p> <p>Adults \$4.00</p> <p>RAISING CAIN</p>	<p>USE IT OR LOSE IT! FINAL SHOW</p> <p>Pinochio</p> <p>10:30-12:30-2:00</p> <p>ENCINO MAN</p> <p>WHERE THE STONE AGE MEETS THE ROCK AGE.</p>
<p>TWIN CINEMA Fri-Sat-Sun</p> <p>Death Becomes Her</p> <p>MERYL STREEP BRUCE WILLIS GLOUCE HAWKIN</p> <p>Nightly 7:45-9:45</p> <p>Sat-Sun 5:45-7:45-9:45</p>	<p>TWIN CINEMA</p> <p>John Ritter - Pam Dawber</p> <p>Nightly 7:45-9:45</p> <p>Sat-Sun 7:45-9:45</p> <p>5:45-7:45-9:45</p>	<p>WEST RUSSELL LUTIA, MARSHLINE STUART</p> <p>UNLAWFUL ENTRY</p> <p>THURSDAY 7:10-9:20</p>
<p>TWIN CINEMA</p> <p>Something weird's on the air.</p> <p>3 Ninjas</p> <p>AMERICA'S NEWEST HEROES</p> <p>THURSDAY 7:00-9:00</p>	<p>TWIN CINEMA</p> <p>No Fooling! No Cussing</p> <p>Daily 7:15-9:15</p> <p>Sat-Sun 1:15-3:15</p> <p>5:15-9:15</p>	<p>WEST CINEMA</p> <p>WAY LETHAL. BUFFY</p> <p>The VAMPIRE SLAYER</p>
<p>TWIN CINEMA</p> <p>WHOOP! GOLDBERG SISTER ACT</p> <p>STARTS FRIDAY</p>	<p>TWIN CINEMA</p> <p>DIGGSTOWN</p> <p>JAMES WOODS LOUIS GOSSETT, JR.</p> <p>THE HUSTLE</p> <p>STARTS FRIDAY</p>	<p>TWIN CINEMA</p> <p>UNFORGIVEN</p> <p>CLINT EASTWOOD</p> <p>TWO FISTED ACTION! Nightly 7:00-9:30 Sat-Sun 2:00-4:30 7:00-9:00</p>
<p>TWIN CINEMA</p> <p>CHRISTOPHER COLUMBUS</p> <p>THE DISCOVERY</p> <p>STARTS FRIDAY</p>	<p>TWIN CINEMA</p> <p>DIGGSTOWN</p> <p>JAMES WOODS LOUIS GOSSETT, JR.</p> <p>THE HUSTLE</p> <p>STARTS FRIDAY</p>	<p>TWIN CINEMA</p> <p>MOVE OVER VAN DAMME, SEAGAL. BRANDON LEE HAS ARRIVED!</p> <p>BRANDON LEE IS JUST AS EXCITING AS HIS LEGENDARY FATHER, BRUCE LEE.</p> <p>STARTS FRIDAY</p>

Bargain Buster Matinee - Adults \$3.75 for Shows Before 6 P.M.

Outdoors

Big Wood runs dry; F&G rescues fish

1,000 rainbow among species salvaged

By Larry Hovey
Times-News writer

JEROME — The lower Big Wood River has run dry for the first time in 55 years, emphasizing the possibility of losing unique fish strains in some of Idaho's streams.

Fred Partridge, Region 4 fishery manager, said a crash salvage program by Fish and Game Department employees took 1,100 fish out of the Big Wood between Glendale and Bellevue, a distance of about three miles.

"The fish were basically all rainbows — over 1,000 of

the 1,100 — ranging from three and four inches to 23 inches," said Partridge.

"The fish were transported into the upper Big Wood near Helen Meadows.

"The water level had become so low that it no longer could support fish," said Partridge. "Our records indicate Big Wood hasn't de-watered since 1937."

"It will take three or four years if we get the water back — to re-establish fishing of the quality we've had there," he added.

But that same scenario is applicable to all of Idaho's "desert streams."

He said checks made of the Farbridge River last week showed as much as a 20-degree swing from mid-afternoon to early morning hours.

"We found some fish in stress when the afternoon temperatures came up," he said. "Most of the fish seemed to be adapting fairly well. They stopped feeding

about midday and then started again in the early morning hours when the temperatures went down."

He said the major problems probably would be found in the smaller creeks, particularly in the South Hills.

Many of those small streams hold cutthroat trout strains genetically unique to those small drainages.

"The only hope is that the upper headwater streams remain inhabitable the remainder of the dry season and enough of the fish survive that the streams can be repopulated from the top down when flows return to normal," Partridge said.

If that doesn't happen, the state will have lost some irreplaceable strains that have adapted to the special circumstances.

"The streams that still have some riparian cover along the banks will do the best," Partridge said. "The vegetation and trees provide some shade and the water temperatures are cooler as a result."

Outdoor Line
The Times-News
Portland area fishing
and report call:
734-6326
and follow the simple instructions.

Just who's crying wolf these days?

It must be a miracle. For seven years now the Idaho Department of Fish and Game has tried several things to get pheasants to repopulate the Magic Valley.

For 27 years, everyone has tried to brake the continuing downward skid of anadromous fish runs coming into Idaho.

Those things are understandable. Rome wasn't built in a day.

Armed with those continuing sagas of one step forward and two steps back, one has great difficulty coming to grips with



these almost monthly announcements now of "wolves sighted in Wyoming, Yellowstone, Washington, Idaho) in a natural expansion of range."

With all the hoopla attending this Mother Nature-caused "restoration" to historic range, it is the decision here that "nature" has been amply assisted and abetted through the use of unmarked, tarp covered pickups that appear in Canada on a late Friday night and don't stop again until they are a few miles out of (West Yellowstone, Feathererville, Glacier Park) in the wee hours of Sunday or Monday morning.

The latest in this inexorable roll of wolves from Canada into the contiguous states, comes from biologists in Yellowstone.

Lo and behold, there happened to be not a picture taker, mind you, but a cinematographer at exactly the right place at the right time to actually document the first official sighting of a wolf in the national park since 1926.

Golly, what a coincidence. If it looks like a wolf and acts like a wolf, it must be a wolf, the wolf biologists intone.

But the bottom line in all this has to be the sense of frustration those pickup truck drivers feel in not being able to ear tag and radio collar those "naturally expanding" wolves.

Those are the things nearest to a biologist's heart. And not having the ability to immediately locate them with a directional antenna must be a living hell for them.

Big yellow ear tags, however, do tend to destroy the image of a true wild wolf. Even a migrating wolf without papers.

It has long been accepted here that Congress doesn't mix reintroduction, there will be wolves running around all over the Rocky and Intermountain areas. Biologists love them.

The brainwashing in schools and on TV outdoor documentaries over the past

Please see HOVEY/C2

Steelhead in season



Fishing for steelhead will be permitted beyond Sept. 1 on stretches of the Snake, Salmon and Clearwater Rivers.

Commission OKs state's waterfowl hunting expansion

Black bear management plan also adopted at Boise meeting

BOISE — Expanded goose hunting areas in south-central and eastern Idaho were among the only changes in waterfowl hunting regulations approved for the coming year by the Idaho Fish and Game Commission.

Commissioners meeting Thursday and Friday in Boise also adopted a black bear management plan through 2000.

Most of the seasons, limits and other regulations for Idaho duck, goose and snipe hunting are unchanged from last year. Sunrise to sunset shooting hours remain the same, as do bag and possession limits for ducks and geese.

Hunters may take four ducks, three of which may be mallards but no more than one mallard hen. Two canvasbacks or redheads, or one of each, also may be taken daily, while the daily limit on pintails is one and the total bag may not exceed four birds.

Hunting-area boundaries also remain the same as last year for ducks and snipe. But the Fish and Game Commission approved enlarging the Area 3 goose boundary in south-central Idaho to include all of Blaine and Camas

counties and the Area 4 boundary in eastern Idaho to include all of Custer and Lemhi counties and all of the Mindoko National Wildlife Refuge.

Waterfowl regulations are scheduled to be available Sept. 25 at license vendors and Fish and Game offices statewide. Seasons approved Friday were:

— Ducks: Area 1, Fort Hall Indian Reservation area, Oct. 24-Dec. 21; Area 2, northern and eastern Idaho, Oct. 10-Nov. 29 and Dec. 26-Jan. 2; Area 3, southwestem Idaho, Oct. 10-Oct. 17 and Nov. 14-Jan. 3.

— Geese: Areas 1-4, Oct. 3-Jan. 3; Area 5, Fort Hall, Oct. 10-Jan. 10.

— Snipe: Area 1, Fort Hall, Oct. 24-Dec. 21; everywhere else, Sept. 19-Jan. 3.

Fish and Game commissioners also approved a black bear management plan for the rest of the decade based on responses to an informational mailing to hunters, and recommendations from a citizen task force and a series of public meetings.

Changes from the previous plan include separate evaluations of male

Please see MEETING/C2

Anglers have chance to fish during fall

BOISE — The Idaho Fish and Game Commission has approved a fall steelhead fishing season starting Sept. 1 on stretches of the Snake, Salmon and Clearwater rivers.

The season, approved Thursday by commissioners meeting in Boise, will continue through Dec. 31. Anglers will be limited to a total of 10 steelhead on the season, of which only six may be from the Salmon River drainage.

The daily and possession limits on all streams will be two and four, respectively.

Anglers will be allowed to fish the Salmon River from its mouth upstream to Redfish Lake Creek, and the Little Salmon River from its mouth upstream to the U.S. Highway 95 bridge near Smokoys Boulder Road.

The season limit on both stretches is six steelhead.

The 10-fish season limit applies to the Snake River from its confluence with the Clearwater River upstream to Oxbow Dam, and the Clearwater River from its mouth upstream to Memorial Bridge on U.S. Highway 12 at Lewiston.

A later opening date of Oct. 15 was set Thursday for the Clearwater River and Middle Fork Clearwater from Memorial Bridge to a posted line 150 yards downstream from the mouth of Clear-Creek; the South Fork Clearwater from its mouth upstream to the confluence of the American and Red rivers; and the North Fork Clearwater from its mouth upstream to Dvorshak Dam.

Limits on all those stretches will be two per day, four in possession and 10 for the season.

Region 4 deer permits sell out

JEROME — All of Magic Valley's big game tags that survived the original Fish and Game permit drawings were taken Monday morning in a special sale session at Region 4 headquarters.

"All of our Region 4 deer permits were taken by 11 a.m. and our antelope tags were gone earlier than that," said Craig Kvale, Region 4 wildlife manager.

The department passed out 185 first-come, first-served numbers and Kvale said not all of the hunters took numbers.

About 160 showed up for the special sale. About 140 of those were for the special antelope tags and another 140 for the deer tags.

Statewide, only some elk and antelope permits remained available early Wednesday morning and they were being sold.

But a department report said that as of Wednesday morning tags were available in the backcountry of northern and central Idaho for elk. These included hunts 210A-3, 220A and 220.

There were more for antelope, including 421A-2X, 429-3X, 429-4X, 430-2X, 430A-2X, 436A-3X and 436B-2X.

The antelope tags are all located in the Salmon and Challis areas.

Extra tags were available even though

'Wolf pack' opposes 'baggage' Group voices dissent at BSU scoping hearing

The Associated Press

BOISE — Reintroduction of the gray wolf to Idaho would carry a whole pack of unexpected problems for those who rely on the state's resources for a living, opponents said Tuesday.

"Importing" an endangered predator to the central Idaho mountains and Yellowstone National Park will result in livestock losses, fewer big game animals and mining prohibitions, they said before a U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service scoping hearing at Boise State University on wolf reintroduction.

"We don't hate the wolf. What we hate is baggage that comes with it," said Pat Holmberg, president of the Independent Miners Association. "We don't want to see the wolf grow spots," like the endangered spotted owl which has halted logging in the West Coast's old-growth forests.

Opponents also planned this week in Helena, Cheyenne, Seattle, Salt Lake City and Washington, D.C.

After dozens of meetings to identify issues, Fish and Wildlife produced five alternatives to be discussed, ranging from no wolves to accelerated wolf recovery with little control on their activities.

Opponents speaking in Boise said there is a long list of ways an endangered species could hamstring their livelihoods.

For example, Holmberg said anyone with a grudge against a mining operation could report seeing a wolf track and shut down excavation as biologists look for the nonexistent animal.

Idaho Farm Bureau officials said the Northern Rocky Mountain wolf that once roamed the region is not the same species as the gray wolf. Sightings of wolves in the Idaho mountains also could actually be wolf-dog hybrids.

They also questioned what effect the packs would have on other endangered species such as the trumpeter swan and mountain quail.

The bureau favors state management of naturally occurring wolves, though president Tom Geary held little esteem for the animal.

"We're talking about reintroducing a predator and criminal that is worse than the coyote," he said, adding some ranchers in Minnesota, which has thousands of wolves, have not received any compensation for their livestock losses, as promised by the operation.

Emmett rancher Jim Little operates an allotment in Bear Valley near Lowman, the same area where an ailing wolf was discovered last year. The wolf later died and biologists chalked it off to a head injury from a prey species. But the researchers now say the wolf died from ingesting a strong pesticide.

"I found out I was a prime suspect in the poisoning," he said. "I thought it had died from head trauma. The whole thing disturbs me."

Little said he will add \$500 to a reward fund to find the parties involved in the wolf poisoning. There currently is \$1,500 in the pot.

Geary Sweet of the Idaho State Rifle and Pistol Association, affiliated with the National Rifle Association, said a recent NRA questionnaire found 78 percent of Idaho's legislators stated they were opposed to wolf reintroduction, and the majority of sportsmen were against it because of big game depredation.

"The biological niche once held by wolf is now held by sportsmen," said Stan Boyd of the Idaho Woolgrowers Association.

Recreation report	G2
Business	C4-5
Glassified	C5-12

If it looks like a wolf, it must be a wolf

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK, Wyo. (AP) — If it looks like a wolf and acts like a wolf, it must be a wolf.

That's the conclusion of government and university biologists reviewing film footage of an animal sighted earlier this month in Yellowstone National Park. If true, it would be the first wolf documented in the park since 1926.

Biologists from the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, National Park Service and University of Montana met in Bozeman, Mont., over the weekend to review film shot Aug. 8. While shooting a film about grizzly bears, cinematographer Ray Panovovich captured a "large canid" feeding on a bison carcass alongside a grizzly sow, her cub and a coyote.

"Basically it acts like a wolf. It looks like a wolf. What else do you need?" asked NPS biologist Norm Bishop.

The group carefully reviewed the high-quality film, some of it frame by frame.

"It certainly appears to be" a wolf, said Bob Ream, a University of Montana professor who conducted a wolf ecology project in Glacier National Park since the 1970s. "It looked a lot like the wolves we're working with in Glacier."

None of the scientists would flatly say the animal is a wolf, noting explicit confirmation requires DNA analysis or close inspection of the animal's skull.

Leading wolf biologist L. David Mech said last week that he doubted the animal was a wolf, and thought it might be a wolf-dog mix.

St. Paul, Minn., noted he saw only a satellite-beamed grizzly and the picture was not that clear.

Yellowstone officials confirmed Thursday that the probable wolf was sighted and filmed in the

Hayden Valley area of the park. Bishop also said a park visitor reported seeing a wolf in the same area on Aug. 12.

John Varley, Yellowstone's chief of research, said everyone would assume the film was a wolf if it came from the Canadian Rockies.

"I think everybody is saying this looks like a wolf," Varley said. "This is somewhere between having a carcass in hand and something we've had for several years, and that's tantalizing reports."

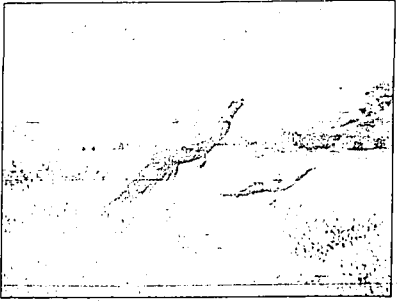
Ream and Bishop say behavioral characteristics indicate it is a wolf. The animal was "totally at home with the coyote, totally at home with the bear," Bishop said. It gave "all the proper sort of defusing signals to the bear."

"And meanwhile, the wolf gave a little yawn, too, to suggest, 'hey I'm just going along enjoying the afternoon.'"

Stamps of approval



Minnesota artist Richard Plasschaert was selected as artist of the year for both the 1992 upland game and waterfowl stamps for Idaho. The waterfowl stamp above is entitled "Canada geese over Snake River at Swan Falls." The upland stamp below is "Pheasant on the Clearwater Breaks."



Association ousts Salmon outfitter

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — The Idaho Outfitters and Guides Association has revoked the membership of Salmon outfitter Gary Merritt for failing to clean up a messy camp to new federal standards.

"It was one of the toughest things I've ever done," association President Don Tims said Tuesday. "But he had a poorly run camp ... and after considerable effort to bring him into line, he didn't do it."

Merritt, a member of the Outfitters and Guides Association since 1969, said the dismissal stung, and the association went too far.

"I'm not trying to bad-mouth anybody. The IOGA has done a lot of work for the outfitting industry, but they overreacted," he said. "My camp is in 100 percent compliance with Forest Service standards."

publications. Idaho outfitters have been under attack by Idaho Falls resident Howard Spalletta, an avid backcountry horseback rider, and Stevensville, Mont., environmentalist Bill Wolf for allegedly keeping "stodgy camps and stashing heavy equipment in the Frank Church-River of No Return Wilderness."

Spalletta and Wolf recently sued the U.S. Forest Service, questioning the legality of an outfitter cache agreement signed in 1990.

The agreement ordered the 28 outfitters operating in central Idaho's 2.3-million-acre Frank Church wilderness to clean up 88 camps and reduce caches to heavyweight equipment. Water deliveries were allowed to remain.

Spalletta commended Tims for the association's action against Merritt. "But he shouldn't be the only example. We want to see the wilderness cleaned up."

Hayden Valley area of the park. Bishop also said a park visitor reported seeing a wolf in the same area on Aug. 12.

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Ranger Rogers Thomas of the Salmon National Forest's North Fork District confirmed Thursday that he inspected Merritt's camp and it was in compliance.

"It was like night and day" compared to how the camp looked before, Thomas said.

Merritt's state outfitters license is unaffected by the Outfitters and Guides Association action, but losing membership in the group means he no longer will be able to advertise through its

publications. Idaho outfitters have been under attack by Idaho Falls resident Howard Spalletta, an avid backcountry horseback rider, and Stevensville, Mont., environmentalist Bill Wolf for allegedly keeping "stodgy camps and stashing heavy equipment in the Frank Church-River of No Return Wilderness."

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F&G moves adult salmon to Stolle

BOISE (AP) — To boost natural chinook salmon spawning on the South Fork of the Salmon River, state Fish and Game biologists are moving at least 200 fish from a collection weir to Stolle Meadows in central Idaho for release.

Salmon are collected from a weir near Warm Lake to provide eggs for the McCall hatchery, where about 1 million young smolts are produced each year.

About as many salmon are released above the weir to spawn naturally as are used in the hatchery program. But many of them stop and spawn before more than a mile or two upstream.

By moving some of the adults to Stolle Meadows, Fish and Game will place spawning adults in eight more miles of high-quality habitat.

Biologists from Fish and Game, the Nez Perce and Shoshone-Bannock tribes will follow the behavior of the salmon after release, to see if they remain in Stolle Meadows to spawn. They also are

concerned about harm done to them because of trucking.

The low numbers of naturally-spawning salmon led to threatened listings for the chinook and an endangered status for the Snake River sockeye. Low numbers are largely attributed to the eight hydroelectric dams on the Snake and Columbia rivers.

The trucking project is expected to do little to compete for that damage, but "it is one of the things we can do to protect Columbia and Snake River salmon runs while the region debates whether or not it will make the changes necessary in dam operation to keep the salmon from extinction," said Dexter Pittman, Fish and Game administrator.

Pittman hopes to see the runs rebuilt to fishable levels, and that depends on the recovery plan from federal and local agencies, in light of the species listings.

Meeting

Continued from C1

and female bear ages and closer monitoring of how many female bears are harvested each year. The plan also establishes guidelines for defining black bear populations, including what constitutes a viable, sustaining population and what indicates bears are being over-harvested.

Bear tags will no longer be valid

until the fourth day after their purchase. A similar restriction was placed on mountain lion tags in 1990. And in an effort to improve the quality of harvest data and compliance with Fish and Game rules, a bear hide tagging system was approved similar to that used for mountain lions.

The plan also includes specific regulations on baiting bears on both

Hovey

Continued from C1

four years has been blatant but obviously effective.

"The wolf is our friend" and "the wolf never attacks man" and "the wolf keeps all wildlife in peak condition because they eat only the

young, old and infirm."

Seems strange that drug education hasn't been nearly effective, but, oh well.

In light of all that, however, please refrain from stating that God wants wolves back here, too.

An unimpeachable source can assure you that public relations firms aren't that privy.

Larry Hovey is a sportswriter for the Times-News.

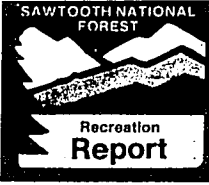
SNRA to be rededicated; fire danger remains high throughout

TWIN FALLS — A rededication ceremony to mark the 20th birthday anniversary of the Sawtooth National Recreation Area will be conducted at the Redfish Lake amphitheater at 11 a.m. Saturday.

All SNRA campgrounds are filling up by mid-afternoon on Fridays. Visitors are asked to stop by the SNRA headquarters office, Stanley ranger station and Redfish Lake visitor's center for more assistance on alternative sites.

All SNRA trails are open. Hikers are reminded to stay on the trail to prevent vegetation damage and soil erosion, especially on switchbacks.

The road over Couch Summit is rough and visitors are advised to



reported at the lower lake at Independence Lakes.

Service berries, chokecherries, elderberries and currants are ripe and ready for picking in many areas of the forest.

The Twin Falls district has all campgrounds open with 53 nightly fees required at Pettit and Upper Penstemon. Group reservation sites are available at Lower Penstemon and Bear Gulch along with the shelter at Diamond Jack. Those reservations can be made by calling 737-3200.

Fire danger is high to very high throughout the forest. State I fire restrictions remain in effect for all public lands.

F&G plants more trout

JEROME — The Idaho Department of Fish and Game planted 442 brood stock rainbow trout in the area during the last couple of days.

The four-to-eight-pound fish were stocked in Dierkes Lake, Oster Lakes and the Reilly Creek impoundment.

Also, the Fish and Game Department has removed catch limits at the Roseworth and Stone Reservoirs because of low water.

Fishermen at those reservoirs must still have licenses and use rod and reel to catch the fish, but they are allowed to keep more than six fish.

FREE WORKSHOP
Idaho Wellhead Protection Program

Date: August 25, 1992
Time: 8:30 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.
Location: Taylor Building (West End)
College of Southern Idaho
Twin Falls, ID 83301

Purpose: 1) Introduce ground water protection concepts, specifically protection of public drinking water supplies obtained from ground water, and 2) provide a forum for public comment on the draft State wellhead protection plan.

This workshop is open to the public. Those who may have a special interest in attending may include: mayors, city or county planning and zoning personnel, county commissioners, water purveyors, well drillers, developers, environmental consultants and state water agency personnel.

This workshop is sponsored by the Department of Health and Welfare, Division of Environmental Quality, in cooperation with the Idaho Water Resources Research Institute, University of Idaho.

For more information or copies of the plan contact: Elizabeth Cody, Idaho Wellhead Protection Program Coordinator, Division of Environmental Quality, 1410 North Hillon, Boise, Idaho, 83706. (208) 334-5867.

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Vaccine would control deer population

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Thirty white-tailed does will be rounded up this week at a National Zoo research center to test a contraceptive vaccine that scientists hope may be used to control burgeoning suburban deer populations without resorting to contractive poisons.

The vaccine, which stimulates the doe's system to stop its own egg from being fertilized, has been tried successfully on wild horses at Assateague Island National Seashore in Maryland, where keepers wanted to hold the herd at 150 to match the food supply.

"What we're trying to develop is a technology for the humane population control of urban deer where hunting is not legal, wise or safe," said vaccine developer Jay Kirkpatrick, a Montana scientist.

Animal welfare groups have financed research into the vaccine in the hope that it will be an alternative to deer hunting in urban or suburban areas.

Fueled by ideal habitat and a lack of animal predators, the deer population is expanding so quickly in some places, including many suburban corporate office parks, that it is outstripping the food supply.

The result is that deer are chewing up nearby homeowners' shrubbery, starving to death or becoming traffic hazards. Some areas hold hunts to keep the numbers down.

Kirkpatrick said he has been asked to try his vaccine next year at the Goddard Space Flight Center in Greenbelt, Md., where deer are "eating everything in sight."

Some hunters, however, fear the vaccine could become an excuse to stop hunting. Na-

'What we're trying to develop is a technology for the humane population control of urban deer ...'

— Jay Kirkpatrick, Montana scientist

tional Rifle Association officials said that hunting is the least expensive way to control wildlife and notes that revenue from hunting licenses pays for state wildlife research.

"If you're going to do this chemically, that means less money for fish and wildlife," said Richard De Chambeau of Baudou, Ore., chairman of the group's hunting and wildlife conservation committee.

Kirkpatrick said his vaccine "is not a threat to traditional hunting" because it is practical only in confined areas, given that deer are difficult to vaccinate with darts.

At the zoo's research center in Front Royal, Va., scientists plan to capture 30 does and four to six bucks, which will be put into two 40-acre pastures. In October, just before the females come into heat, they will be shot with a dart containing either contraceptives or a placebo.

The animals mate and the females go out of heat several days later when their hormone levels drop, whether or not they are pregnant. In November, if all goes as planned, the deer shot with birth control will go into heat again and the males will try again. And again the following month.

One concern, according to zoo wildlife biolo-

gist William McShea, is the potential exhaustion for bucks.

He said the males "don't eat and don't sleep. They just follow the females around."

Kirkpatrick tried a smaller-scale experiment on an Ohio deer farm and found that female deer went back into heat two or three times after the initial round. After three years, there are no pregnancies and "we didn't see any bucks dropping over," he said.

That experiment involved an initial shot and one booster the same year. At the zoo research center, scientists are trying to inject the vaccine in time-release capsules so only one shot a year is needed.

"You have to have something that works with a single shot," said Steven Montfort, a research veterinarian at the center. "If it were so easy to dart animals in the wild, we wouldn't have overpopulation because hunters would succeed every time."

The vaccine consists of a protein from a membrane that surrounds pig eggs. Because it is a foreign substance, the deer manufactures antibodies against it. Those antibodies then prevent sperm from reaching the deer's egg.

The vaccine was developed by Irwin K.M. Liu, of the University of California, Kirkpatrick, of the Deenness Research Institute in Billings, and John Turner, of the Medical College of Ohio — is among a number of contraceptive experiments with implications for humans.

The Assateague study was funded for five years by the Humane Society. For the next three, it will be underwritten by the National Institutes of Health because scientists want to know its potential for humans, Kirkpatrick said.

Payette projects give way to salmon study

McCALL (AP) — Hundreds of projects on the Payette National Forest have been put on hold while they are reviewed for their effect on imperiled salmon species.

The result could be changes in current mining and timber projects and a delay in planned improvements at Brundage Mountain Ski Area.

The projects have been stalled while Forest Service biologists and the National Marine Fisheries Service determine if they would harm the threatened chinook salmon or endangered suckeye.

Ten national forests in the Northwest face the same requirements.

At Brundage, a Forest Service review of a 4,000-square-foot maintenance building has indefinitely delayed its construction, Brundage Mountain President Jack DeBoer said.

"The building was to be built by now, but we are waiting for NMFS to evaluate the project. We had to hire our own fisheries biologists to analyze the project."

"We don't know of any salmon up there, or close by," DeBoer said. "How close to the fish stream have to be before the project is stopped. It is not like we are going directly into fish habitat, which is 20 to 30 miles away."

The Forest Service has identified 480 projects on the Payette that could affect salmon habitat. Payette fisheries biologist Dave Burns said five biologist contractors were brought in to evaluate things like road maintenance, paving the South Fork Salmon River road and range alterations.

"Anything you can think of will probably be looked at," he said.

On the continuing projects, the most concentrated study areas are in the Boulder Creek and Seesech River drainages. This information will be put into a "biological assessment" to be reviewed by the fisheries service. All assessments are slated to be one on Aug. 15.

The Forest Service and NMFS then will discuss actions to reduce projects' effect on salmon habitat. Burns said about a dozen projects have been looked at so far. Mining in Sibbute is a big one.

"I look at the worst that could happen and expect that it will," said Don Hoek, general manager of MinVen Gold, which owns the

Sibbute gold mine near Yellow Pine.

"The worst-case scenario is that this is analogous to the spotted owl," he said.

"It would be positive for the area's economy. I think this is the beginning of the hoopla on this salmon thing."

Payette forest deals with the NMFS staff in Portland. When a formal consultation begins, the service has about 130 days to respond, Burns said.

"We are concerned about how big a project it will be to complete consultation with NMFS," said Joe Hinson, executive vice president of the Intermountain Forest Industry Association.

There are suggestions some current timber sales on affected forests will be modified, and some future sales could be delayed, he said.

Idaho forests also involved are the Clearwater, Nez Perce, Challis, Salmon, Sawtooth and Boise.

"This will affect everybody, and the way we do business," Burns said.

"We are trying to work with people as closely as possible, but we understand people will feel picked on if their particular project is one we look at."

Turtle manager, staff reserve optimism

ATLANTA (AP) — Greg Hughes has had the best leatherback turtle nesting season ever on the two-mile stretch of St. Croix Island beach he oversees.

Now he's trying to make sure the hatchlings get back to the ocean without being crushed under truck tires or being smothered under sunbathers' blankets.

Hughes is manager of the 318-acre Sandy Point National Wildlife Refuge in the U.S. Virgin Islands, one of the few places left where the huge sea creatures, which can grow more than 8 feet long and weigh more than 1,500 pounds, can come ashore to lay their eggs.

His little beach is the largest leatherback nesting area in U.S. territory.

This year his crew of Earthwatch volunteers counted 55 individuals who laid 360 nests during the spring and early summer "which, for the 12 years of the project is the highest ever," Hughes said.

He and volunteers are trying not to be too optimistic that their dozen years of work has helped turn around one population of leatherback turtles that had nearly disappeared.

The huge turtles don't have true shells. Their back armor is made up of a cartilage-like material covered with skin, which can be cut with a finger-nail.

A female can lay up to 100 nests, of 80 to 100 eggs each season.

In 1977, only 10 turtles nested. In 1979 there were only six. The number jumped to 85 in 1986, but fell to 24 in 1989 and 22 in 1990. Last year there were 39 and this year 55.

"Working with these things year after year, seeing nothing, had to be frustrating to those people at the beginning of this research," Hughes, who has been manager nearly two years, said by telephone from the island. "Now we're hoping, The optimism is high. But we still don't have enough data. Everybody is waiting until next year."

Little is known about the turtles. Once the males hatch and struggle to the water; they apparently never return to land. Scientists don't know how long it takes females to reach sexual maturity. When they do they lay eggs every two or three years.

Hughes and the volunteers take the eggs immediately and bury them on the side of the point

least likely to be washed away by a storm.

But there are other problems.

"When I first got here, there was no way to block off the beach," Hughes said. "There were four-wheel-drive vehicles running over the nests," packing down the sand and crushing the eggs.

When the eggs hatch, usually at night, the babies dig to the surface and head for the surf. If the sand is packed too tight, they won't make it.

Hughes figures 64 percent of the eggs hatch.

Vehicle access now is blocked and the main problem for the nests is barefoot people.

"On a typical Sunday, I'll have 150 to 200 people at that beach. They'll be putting out chairs, sitting around, right where we're going to have hatchlings coming up," he said.

Many people, he said, don't even know they're on a refuge or that the babies of a threatened species are developing right under the blankets. "We need money for signs or kiosks to inform the public what's there and they need to be careful on the nesting beaches," Hughes said.

Turtles return to Sandy Point because there's deep water close to shore, no reef and a sandy beach, Hughes said.

Anglers make, in decline of Three Rivers trout

LOWELL (AP) — When the Idaho Fish and Game Department changed regulations last spring for the lower Lochsa and Selway rivers to protect wild trout, it also stopped stocking the streams with easily caught, hatchery-reared trout.

The results, says Mike Smith, owner of Three Rivers Resort at Lowell, is that trout fishing for most anglers has simply disappeared.

The changes amount to a bait-and-switch scenario of sorts for trout fishermen, particularly tourists unfamiliar with the streams. The department issues fishing licenses for sale to the tourists, who come to catch trout only to find the rivers fail to deliver the fish.

"When a guy comes in to buy an \$11 fishing license, I can't look him in the eye," Smith said.

Smith said he doesn't so much question the decision to rebuild wild trout numbers in the lower Lochsa and Selway, which flank his resort. The bigger issue is whether Idaho is delivering for the tourists, who support one of the state's most rapidly growing industries, Smith said.

Visitor surveys conducted by the University of Idaho and Idaho State University, he said, show visitor's No. 1 reason for coming to Idaho is catching a trout.

Smith said his main concern is not the fisherman who looks like he just stepped out of the L.L. Bean catalog and can fish anywhere in the world. Smith said he is trying to look out for the blue-collar families who come to Idaho on Summer vacation with the idea of catching a fish for the frying pan.

Smith said he favors rebuilding the river's trout numbers and suggests focusing that effort on native species.

He said he questions whether the wild trout regulations, which allow anglers to keep two fish a day, go far enough. Smith said the state should simply switch the rules to catch and release for all wild fish.

Smith suggests planting the Middle Fork of the Clearwater, which is formed by the joining of the Lochsa and Selway, instead.

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- Would you be embarrassed to show your bed, without covers to your neighbors?
- Is the mattress comfortable in some places and in some positions, but not in others?
- When you turn over, do you hear creaks, crunches or other suspicious noises?
- When you roll around, does the bed wobble or sway?
- Are you and your partner rolling together without meaning to?
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Business

Bank stocks, homebuilding shares hurt market trading

The rebound Press... The stock market tumbled... The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks... The New York Stock Exchange... The late afternoon, the market was relatively quiet and directionless ahead of President Bush's speech Thursday before the Republican convention in Houston. Shares then dropped sharply, ending near the day's lows. Citicorp fell 1 1/2 to 10 1/2. Chemical Bank dropped 1/2 to 32 1/2, and Chase Manhattan dropped 1/2 to 22 1/2.

The selling in bank shares was accelerated by a wide rumor that the nation's largest mutual fund, Fidelity Investments of Boston, was selling Citicorp and other major bank stocks, traders said. Fidelity spokeswoman Paula Slotkin denied the rumor. Homebuilding shares also contributed to the slide, dropping after Kaufman & Broad Home Corp. said its third-quarter profit would be lower.

The single-family home builder was down 2 1/2 to 1 1/2, while Standard Pacific fell 1/2 to 5 1/2. On Tuesday, the Commerce Department reported that U.S. housing starts fell a worse-than-expected 2.8 percent in July. Investors appeared to shrug off gains overnight in foreign stock prices. In Tokyo, stocks rebounded from a six-year low, while in London shares also rose. The markets similarly seemed to ignore good news on the economic front.

The Commerce Department said Wednesday the U.S. trade deficit shrank 7.7 percent to \$6.9 billion in June. Sales of American goods overseas set a new record. Among other actively traded NYSE issues, Sunbeam-Oster Inc., the consumer goods maker, ended unchanged at 12 1/2 after an initial offering of 20 million shares of common stock was priced at \$12.50 a share. Berlitz International, the language instruction company, rose 2 to 2 1/2. The Japanese company, Fukutake Publishing, said it would buy 67 percent of Berlitz for cash, new stock and some proceeds of Maxwell Communication debt.

Syntex Corp. fell 1 1/2 to 29 1/2 after a market survey showed disappointing prescription performance for oral Toradol, the drug company's new non-narcotic pain-killer. Acute Life & Casualty fell 2 1/2 to 40 1/2, down for a second day after saying the company would pursue a smaller-than-expected profit on the \$1.4-billion sale of its American Re-Insurance Co. subsidiary. AMR Corp., the parent of American Airlines, dropped 1 1/2 to 57 1/2 after saying it expects heavy third-quarter losses.

Markets

New-Jones

Open	High	Low	Close	Chg.
100	100	100	100	0

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1 1/2 bushels	100 lbs
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NEW YORK (AP) Futures trading on the Comex

100 tons	cents per ton
100	100

BEANS

1 bushel	cents per bushel
1.00	1.00

GRAINS

1 bushel	cents per bushel
1.00	1.00

Business

Commodities... The market for agricultural products... Prices for various commodities...

Beans... Market for various types of beans... Prices fluctuating due to weather conditions.

Grains... Market for wheat, corn, and soybeans... Prices generally stable.

Cattle... Market for beef cattle... Prices showing some volatility.

Futures... Market for various futures contracts... Prices influenced by global events.

Market news... General market commentary... Analysts predict continued volatility.

Investment... Advice on market investments... Diversification is key.

Real interest

Interest rates... Current rates for various financial instruments... Fed maintains policy.

Yield curves... Analysis of the yield curve... Inverted curve suggests recession.

Bond market... Performance of various bond funds... Returns mixed.

Stock valuations... P/E ratios for major sectors... Valuations appear high.

Market outlook... Analysts' views on the market's future... Uncertainty remains.

Global markets... Briefing on international markets... Mixed performance.

Commodity prices... Update on agricultural commodity prices... Stable overall.

Lossing futures

Futures trading... Summary of futures trading activity... Significant losses reported.

Market volatility... Discussion of market volatility and its impact on futures.

Risk management... Strategies for managing risk in futures trading.

Technical analysis... Technical indicators for futures markets.

Market sentiment... Analysis of market sentiment and investor behavior.

Global futures... Overview of futures trading in other major markets.

Commodity futures... Focus on agricultural commodity futures trading.

Stock listings

New York

Symbol	Price	Change
IBM	120.00	+1.00
MSFT	45.00	+0.50
GOOG	250.00	+2.00

Symbol	Price	Change
DIS	35.00	-0.50
WMT	50.00	+0.25
AMZN	15.00	-0.25

Symbol	Price	Change
BA	40.00	+0.75
GE	25.00	-0.50
GM	30.00	+0.25

Symbol	Price	Change
AT&T	15.00	-0.25
INTL	12.00	+0.10
VERIZ	18.00	+0.50

Symbol	Price	Change
MS	10.00	-0.25
TR	8.00	+0.10
US	12.00	+0.50

Symbol	Price	Change
AA	15.00	+0.25
AC	12.00	-0.10
AD	10.00	+0.50

American

Symbol	Price	Change
AA	15.00	+0.25
AC	12.00	-0.10
AD	10.00	+0.50

Symbol	Price	Change
AE	18.00	+0.75
AF	15.00	-0.25
AG	12.00	+0.10

Symbol	Price	Change
AH	10.00	-0.25
AI	8.00	+0.10
AJ	12.00	+0.50

Symbol	Price	Change
AK	15.00	+0.25
AL	12.00	-0.10
AM	10.00	+0.50

Symbol	Price	Change
AN	18.00	+0.75
AO	15.00	-0.25
AP	12.00	+0.10

Symbol	Price	Change
AQ	10.00	-0.25
AR	8.00	+0.10
AS	12.00	+0.50

Business

Poor economy won't aid Bush's cause

NEW YORK — Little prospect exists for a quick economic improvement that might help the reelection chances of President Bush, a survey of small-business proprietors and executives shows.

John Cuniff
Business

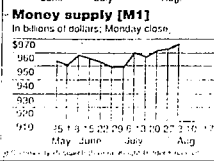
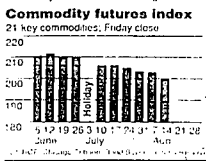
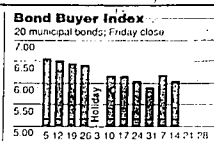
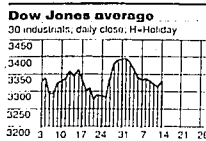
Economist William Dunkelberg, who conducted the survey, concluded that "it will be a result of the weakness of his opponent," rather than economic programs or signs of economic strength.

The quarterly survey, conducted since 1974 among members of the National Federation of Independent Business, showed that small-business optimism fell again in the second quarter, almost erasing gains made earlier in the year.

The pattern, said Dunkelberg, dean of Temple University's School of Business and Management, was similar to what occurred at this time last year, when the economy failed to sustain earlier gains and hopes.

"No part of the economy is showing any real strength, and major engines of growth such as commercial development and housing remain stalled. There is excess capacity everywhere," he said.

"Under such circumstances, low interest rates don't provide much of a stimulus. The financing is inex-



pensive enough, but the expected cash flows aren't there."

While the survey indicated that the level of inflation and interest rates remained favorable for small businesses, there were few signs of strength in other areas.

Seasonally adjusted, the study showed job creation was negative for the eighth straight quarter, and Dunkelberg said that "overall, the outlook for employment gains is flat at best."

Plans to raise inventories, an indication of hope for higher sales in the future, fell back to levels measured earlier this year. "Stocks may be

low," said Dunkelberg, "but the stock (number of) customers is even lower."

Dunkelberg said the almost-imperceptible level of economic growth indicated in the survey is hardly surprising, since it follows a period of surging, unsustainable growth in the 1980s.

The economy is not in a recession, he said, but it is also not growing fast enough to lower the rate of unemployment or to absorb idle capacity. He said he did not expect an early change to faster growth to correct the situation.

Dunkelberg said demand must

grow by more than 2.5 percent a year to re-employ resources idled in the 1990-1991 recession. He observed that "growth has been substantially less," and saw no immediate improvement.

He had little faith in the ability of lower interest rates to improve conditions over the next six months, contending that "a lower cost of funds will not induce a firm to buy new equipment when current capacity is under-used, or to build another office building that no one will occupy."

Until this overhang is worked off, he said, expected revenues from new activities will be low. "No matter how low interest rates become, the present value of a string of zero annual cash flow figures is zero."

Dunkelberg said current political and economic leaders cannot be blamed solely for the slow-growth situation, attributing it to a more or less natural economic condition in which expansion comes irregularly.

He compared it to the growth pattern of a youngster, saying it comes in spurts followed by consolidation. The economy, he said, has to stop, regroup and absorb its excesses, and there's little that can be done about it.

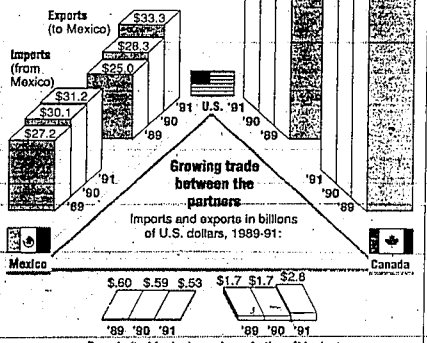
During such times, he said, nobody really feels very good about things.

John Cuniff is business analyst for The Associated Press.

Caution urged in free trade investing

Controversial free trade accord

The U.S., Canada and Mexico shook hands Aug. 12 on a continent-wide free trade agreement that would create the world's largest trading bloc.



Supporters see trade boost, new jobs
Projection by 1998:
■ 38% increase in U.S.-Mexico trade
■ 30% increase in Canada-Mexico trade
■ 175,000 jobs gained in U.S.
Assumption:
The free trade agreement will boost the Mexican economy, leading to increased U.S. investment and Mexican purchasing power

Opponents fear job loss, environmental damage
Projection (after 10 years):
■ 550,000 U.S. jobs lost
■ \$36 billion loss to U.S. GDP
Assumption:
The free trade agreement will allow U.S. business to relocate to Mexico more easily, where they can take advantage of cheaper, Mexican labor and less stringent environmental constraints.

SOURCES: Commerce Department, Institute for International Economics, Economic Policy Institute, Research by PAT CARR
KRT Infographics/RON CODDINGTON

NEW YORK (AP) — For those looking to exploit the North American Free Trade Agreement, the advice from many financial experts isn't too neighborly.

Most urge caution before moving north or south of the border, even though the pact eventually will create the world's largest trading bloc through the economic integration of the United States, Canada and Mexico. The accord, which phases out tariffs and eliminates many investment barriers, still needs legislative approval from the three countries, they say. Even after that, it would be difficult to pinpoint future investment opportunities because of the diversity of the three countries, they say.

"I can't envision the circumstances that would create a cohesive unit," said John Reckenthaler, editor of the newsletter Morningstar Mutual Funds. "It's a scatter-shot approach... to identify specific companies that might benefit."

That hasn't stopped mutual fund companies from introducing "free trade" funds in recent months or from promoting existing products that invest exclusively in Canada or Mexico, or a combination of the two. Among the first "free trade" funds to roll out is the Alliance North American Government Income Trust, which invests in U.S., Canadian and Mexican stocks. Since its inception in late March it has grown to more than \$60 million in net assets.

The Mariner Mutual Funds Trust, which invests in stocks and bonds from the three countries, came out in April and reportedly has about \$80 million in assets now. Other fund managers said they're considering similar funds. But Reckenthaler said he doesn't foresee a big increase in this fledgling sector any time soon.

"(Fund managers) ... are like filmmakers. They'll do a sequel only if the first entrant is a hit. I'm not sure the concept will be hot ... unless the free trade agreement has drastic results."

While it's too early to gauge the direction of the free-trade deals, results have been choppy for the hands of funds focusing just on Canada or Mexico, said Lipper Analytical Services, which tracks mutual funds.

The Canadian fund sector is down an average 3.94 percent from the first of the year to last week, while the Mexican funds are up an average 6.8 percent. General equity funds were off around 0.81 percent during the same time.

"This new opportunity (from the free-trade pact) won't make them better managed," said Lipper's president, Michael J. Lippert.

Many financial experts say Mexico probably has the most to gain from the free-trade pact, and subsequently, offers the most investment potential despite the volatility of its stock market. The market rose 100 percent in 1991, but has been mixed this year.

"I view Mexico as an investment opportunity," said Robert Beckwith, portfolio manager for Fidelity Asset Manager, an international fund that includes Mexican securities. "While the Mexican economy has turned around since 1988..."

Canada, meanwhile, remains stuck in a recession, he noted. "Its bonds are only modestly attractive ... and unless you believe energy ... and natural resources (which comprise the bulk of the Toronto exchange) will turn around, I don't see many opportunities," Beckwith said. To be sure, investors have flocked to Mexico. A report released this week by the Securities Industry Association said U.S. investors bought an average \$2.3 billion in Mexican stocks during the first quarter, compared to \$146 million a year ago.

Americans were net sellers in Canadian stocks during the quarter, to the tune of \$214 million, it said. "Beckwith said he sees the next boon in Mexican debt securities. High yields on short-term Mexican Cetes (around 17 percent) coupled with a stable peso, make them especially attractive, he said.

Record export sales cut trade deficit

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. trade deficit narrowed by 7.7 percent in June, to \$6.59 billion, as sales of American goods abroad helped set an export record, the government said Wednesday.

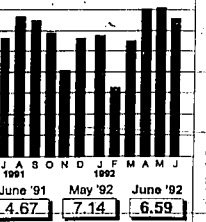
But analysts cautioned that aircraft sales are volatile and said that weakness in the economies of major U.S. trading partners continues to threaten overseas sales.

The Commerce Department said exports, which had fallen for three months, totaled \$38.28 billion. That was up 7.2 percent from \$35.72 billion in May and surpassed the record of \$37.65 billion set in February.

Imports hit a record too, due in part to the rising price of petroleum. But the 4.7 percent advance, to \$44.88 billion, was not as steep as the gain in exports. The previous high was \$43.47 billion in April.

Merchandise trade deficit

Billions of dollars, seasonally adjusted; imports figures exclude shipping and insurance.



Source: U.S. Dept. of Commerce
AP
tion in Houston Wednesday night amid Democratic criticism of the nation's economy.
"This is good news for the more

than 7 million Americans employed in export-related activities," said Commerce Secretary Barbara Franklin.

Exports have provided what little strength the economy has enjoyed for the last three years. Analysts have said the recession would have been twice as severe if growth in overseas sales had not picked up part of the slump in domestic demand.

Despite the June improvement, many analysts expect the deficit to reach \$80 billion this year, surpassing the \$65.4 billion gap in 1991. That was the first time it had fallen below \$100 billion since 1983.

So far this year, the trade deficit is running at an annual rate of \$70.94 billion.

"Foreign economies are still enduring varying degrees of stagnation, with robust recovery still very much in question," said William A. Workman, a vice president of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce.

Kevin Logan, an economist with the Swiss Bank Corp. in New York, said much of the improvement came from an increase in Boeing Co. aircraft shipments from 13 in May to 27 in June. "We won't see

that again next month," he contended. Logan also said any improvement in the U.S. economy would revive consumer demand for goods, including those produced overseas, and further widen the trade gap.

Imports were up modestly in all major categories, but rising oil prices were largely responsible for the record in June.

The price per barrel jumped 9.2 percent to \$18.25 while the number of barrels imported per day rose 4.7 percent to 6.4 million. The combination produced an oil bill of \$4.62 billion, up 12.6 percent from May.

Once again, the biggest deficit was with Japan, an imbalance of \$3.39 billion that accounted for half of the total gap. Still, it was down from \$3.5 billion in May.

Other deficits included \$1.47 billion with China, \$803 million with Taiwan, \$441 million with Canada and \$107 million with Brazil.

The United States ran an unusual deficit, totaling \$90 million, with the 12-nation European Community. It ran a surplus of \$334 million with Mexico, one of its partners in the just-concluded North American Free Trade Agreement. Canada is the other.

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CNA or NA needed for days & evenings. Please call Harlan Nursing Home, 343-6401

206 MEDICAL/DENTAL
RECEPTIONIST POSITION available in Mental Health day treatment program located in Arco, Idaho. This is a full-time position with benefit package, incentive program and pay commensurate with experience.

209 PROFESSIONAL
ACCOUNT EXECUTIVE
Ketchikan, Alaska. For the Magic Valley area, including Boise, Gooding, Jerome, Idaho Falls, 733-3381 ask for Terry or send resume: PO Box 210, Jerome, Idaho 83401

210 SALES
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203 AGRICULTURAL
Truck driver for potato harvest & other haul. CDL, 20 yrs. exp. Apply in Arco, 4240 or 423-5860, oves.

204 CHILD CARE
Two PT workers needed at Agape Christian Daycare. One needed two hrs. per day and one three hrs. per day. Pick up application at 181 Morrison

206 MEDICAL/DENTAL
Housecleaners needed, part-time. Call 734-0483

206 MEDICAL/DENTAL
CNA or NA position open for day shift, full time. CNA training offered. Call 536-6623

RECEPTIONIST POSITION available in busy office in Jerome County on 2nd floor, 306 North Lincoln, Jerome, Idaho 83401. Part-time clinical position in Haley Public Health Office. Call 334-1232

208 PROFESSIONAL
SOCIAL WORKER POSITION available in Mental Health day treatment program located in Arco, Idaho. This is a full-time position with benefit package, incentive program and pay commensurate with experience.

DRIVERS
48 State Drive on 14 days out & 2 days home. OWNER OPERATORS. Top benefits for salary. Call May Trucking, the company that gets you home 800-825-3444 weekdays.

SELL IT! BUY IT! A Times-News Classified Will Fill Every Need 733-0931

Farmer's Market-Miscellaneous 713-825

713 POULTRY AND RABBITS

Mallard ducks, babies to adults. White geese, \$5 each. Call 734-2822. RABBITS: 3 does, \$5 ea. info, \$3 on way cages, \$20 ea. Call 974-3972.

714 SHEEP & GOATS

40 ewes for sale. 934-5793. For sale: Top quality Suffolk yearling rams and lamb rams. 943-5970 or 543-5066. Registered Angora goats: Kids, \$150; adults, \$250. Call 788-2936.

716 FARM MISC.

2) 300 gal gas tanks w/ pumps. \$100 on 788-2756.

800 MISCELLANEOUS

801 ANTIQUES

Running gear with wheels for antique wagon, \$200 or best offer. Call 837-6655.

802 APPLIANCES

Almond Hotpoint washer/dryer, \$275. Hotpoint 60-cd. call 8275. Whirlpool 20 cu. ft. upright freezer, \$200. Kenmore dryer, \$125.

803 BLDG MATERIALS

0' x 10' metal storage shed, new, never covered, \$200. Call 543-0293. ATTENTION SUBCONTRACTORS SUPPLIERS I am building a new home. I own a piano & organ. I'm looking for subcontractors to trade out for a piano or organ. Call 734-9875 or 734-1298.

804 BUILDING MATERIALS

0' x 10' metal storage shed, new, never covered, \$200. Call 543-0293. ATTENTION SUBCONTRACTORS SUPPLIERS I am building a new home. I own a piano & organ. I'm looking for subcontractors to trade out for a piano or organ. Call 734-9875 or 734-1298.

809 COMPUTERS

Commodore 128 W-monitors, disk drive, printer, software, \$350. 234-5352. Macintosh Plus, 4 meg RAM, 50 meg hard disk, \$650 or best offer. 734-5000.

Notice of Sealed Bid Sale By Idaho State Tax Commission

bids due by 2:30 p.m. August 21, 1992 1-Marquise Diamond 82 Carat Color L-M Clarity V Registry # DRA1XX 1-Round Brilliant Diamond 1.2 Carat Color H Clarity I/2 Property may be inspected at Idaho State Tax Commission 1000 N. Blvd. Twin Falls, Idaho or phone 736-3040

CLASSIFIED CRAFTS A Feature of This Newspaper

EASY CHAIR & HASSOCK. Easy to build, easy to love! Inexpensive 2x2 and 1x2 lumber, simple frame-and-panel construction. Hassock has open side for access to interior storage. Chair is 27 x 40 x 30 inches. Hassock 23 x 13 x 13 inches. Our detailed plans include materials list, illustrated cutting and assembly instructions for frames and fabric cushions. #2966 \$4.95

SATISFACTION OR YOUR MONEY BACK! To order: please mail check or money order and project number and name, with your name, address and zip code. Add \$2.95 for mailing (discounts \$10 in discount coupon) in Okla. please add tax. CLASSIFIED CRAFTS 83303 P.O. BOX 1000, BIXBY, OK 74088

809 COMPUTERS

IBM portable PC, 2 drives, \$495. IBM PC printer \$175. Both for \$625. For information call 734-9430.

810 FIREWOOD

Firewood - also tree trim, removal, & stump grinding. 733-0385 or 734-5727. Firewood for sale: Call 974-5607 evenings. Firewood, top logging & chancery wood. 734-4779. H & H Enterprises has dry pine, delivered in the round. Call 423-4536 after 5pm.

811 FURNITURE AND CARPETS

27" RCA TV, \$300. King size water bed on pedestal with waffle mattresses, \$275. Call 733-2119.

812 HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING

Blaze King insert, excellent condition \$400. 543-8348.

814 JEWELRY AND FURS

1/3 carat .35, H in color in diamonds ring, never worn. BEST OFFER or will trade. 734-9110

815 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

20 Oak bookcases, 30X46 \$65. 934-4241. 22.5 hp on pump and automatic transmission for sale and a baby crib. Call 733-0394. 3 wood oak chairs, \$10 ea. Brown swivel chair, \$50. Antique wooden chair, \$75. Maple coffee table, \$20. Antique dresser, \$375. Call 423-4411. 4 Steel bunk beds, \$65 ea. 423-4411. 50 yds brown & gold carpet, \$1.39 yd. Norgo W/D, \$175. Call 734-5535. 5 Oak chest of drawers and desk/combo, \$75 ea. 423-4411. 6 Oak arm chair, \$20. ea. 423-4411. Bedroom set, 2 night stands, headboard, dresser \$425. Call 934-5544. Child's white bedroom set, \$195. Ceiling & nightstand, hand and foot bath, \$250. 877-3810. Kitchen sink water bed, \$150. 324-2756 after 5. Custom queen size bedspread and shams, matching. \$85. Ceiling & nightstand, hand and foot bath, \$250. 877-3810. Kitchen sink water bed, \$150. 324-2756 after 5. Custom queen size bedspread and shams, matching. \$85. Ceiling & nightstand, hand and foot bath, \$250. 877-3810. Kitchen sink water bed, \$150. 324-2756 after 5. Custom queen size bedspread and shams, matching. \$85. Ceiling & nightstand, hand and foot bath, \$250. 877-3810.

816 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

For sale: Near new Candi clarinet and case. \$300 733-0433. Gibson Les Paul guitar, \$550. Kustom bass cabinet, \$75. 733-2267. Restored Piano, 733-3905. Call Mike V. 11mor SAXOPHONE, excellent cond. \$1600. 733-2610. Used Leslor piano, excel. cond. \$500. See at 503 2nd Ave. E. Violin, 3/4 size Kyo Suzuki, \$190. 326-5059. Yamaha tenor saxophone, good condition. 543-5729.

820 PETS AND SUPPLIES

3 Poodle Poms, 8 wks, \$50 ea. 324-2285 or 736-0138. 55 gal aquarium with cabinet & all accessories. \$275 or best offer. 733-5099. Adorable AKC lily toy poodle puppies. Ready now. Call 423-5104. Adorable female Pomeranian, AKC registered, black, chest & gray, 8 wks, \$22. 324-1388 or 536-6432. AKC chocolate Lab puppies, ready to go. Excellent hunting and family dogs. Call 788-9256. AKC Chow puppies, red/cream, ready to go. 934-5068 evens, 837-6544 days. AKC female black Lab, \$100. Female Chesapeake Lab pup, \$50. 733-6433. AKC German Shorthair, born 5/31. All litter, \$10 W. WINNERS & litters. Call 530-5300 M 324-5082. AKC Lab puppy, black, includes bloodline, parents good hunters. 678-7891, call 734-6433. AKC Pugs, ready to go, 3 males, 1 female. Call 734-2926 or 324-7687. AKC registered Very Labs, shot, Must see! 734-1727. AKC registered miniature Schnauzer, born 6/30. Silver color, 1 female. \$250 ea. 788-2640. Australian Shepherd puppies, family raised, speckled red, 1 male, 1 female, 1 male, 1 female. \$100 ea. 734-2926 or 324-7687. AKC registered Very Labs, shot, Must see! 734-1727. AKC registered miniature Schnauzer, born 6/30. Silver color, 1 female. \$250 ea. 788-2640. Australian Shepherd puppies, family raised, speckled red, 1 male, 1 female, 1 male, 1 female. \$100 ea. 734-2926 or 324-7687. AKC registered Very Labs, shot, Must see! 734-1727. AKC registered miniature Schnauzer, born 6/30. Silver color, 1 female. \$250 ea. 788-2640. Australian Shepherd puppies, family raised, speckled red, 1 male, 1 female, 1 male, 1 female. \$100 ea. 734-2926 or 324-7687. AKC registered Very Labs, shot, Must see! 734-1727. AKC registered miniature Schnauzer, born 6/30. Silver color, 1 female. \$250 ea. 788-2640. Australian Shepherd puppies, family raised, speckled red, 1 male, 1 female, 1 male, 1 female. \$100 ea. 734-2926 or 324-7687.

821 VARIETY FOODS AND SERVICES

PICK YOUR OWN GARDEN VEGETABLES B & G PRODUCE, Pick Picking daily, 7am to 11am vegetables, Green beans, tomatoes, cantaloupe, corn cobs, & much more. 8 395 W of Hwy 101 on Postville Rd. Call 543-2109 for frequent loadings. The Berry Patch Fresh curries, bluffs, raspberries, huckleberries, marjams, boyzberries, blackberries, Dorrney BZZ. NEW TIME 8:30 pm-7:30 pm to let in Red Cap Corner on Kimberly Road. Call 543-4862 for info.

824 VIDEO ENTERTAINMENT & TELEVISION

Echo Star SRD5000 satellite system. \$1500. 733-3941. 1980-87 Silverado dually pickup box wanted. No junk please. Call 734-9115. '1' A Large Solid State non-working color TV's. 203-4676 evens or wknds. 203-4676 evens, good cond. 829-4414. 4 point dirt "willow" horns wanted, in good condition. Call 734-9115. 5 Banquet table with folding legs. \$25. 825-5032. Any kind of burner chain. Call 734-6215. Barbecue grill/gas. Inexpensive. Lawn chairs. Call 734-9115. Barbecue carts or pans. Call 324-5471. Blue dishes, set or single pieces. Call 734-9115. Bury bag, to match the existing brick trim on our house. Call 734-9115. Blue and white, 12" x 12" tile. \$1.00 ea. 127 6th St. E. TF. Call 734-4759. Buying older cowboy gear: hats, boots, anything marked Bohlin, GS Garcia, Spralling, Wallace dinnerware, Fies & O'reato tile toilet furniture, Mexican pottery, art work \$2.00-3.00. For student size desk, chg. 736-1654. Chrysler, Dodge or Plymouth 34 body not important. 733-9027. Cushman Motor scooter, any condition. Call 734-3933. Electric generator, refrigerator and heater for RV. Call 736-6075. Electronic sweeper, good cond. also has anything breaker. Call 678-7723. Fax machine. Call 734-5609. Fill dirt wanted. Call 734-4858 no message. Good milking nanny goat and also a pair of peacocks. Call 678-2115. Good used freezer, chest or upright, reasonably priced. Also used 1000 x 20 truck trailer. Call 733-3811. Help Want "Super Off Road" for regular Nintendo. Call 423-5442. Horse drawn, single row or PTO driven potato digger. O 14 Hills Country Home for parts or engine, NKKO cultivator. Also old out house. 678-3108. Lap house-type aluminum siding, also photography equipment. 734-8041. Little gym set. Call 734-5607. Miscellaneous motocross racing equipment wanted. Call 733-8338. Mother cooks newer infant carrier and two child stroller. Good condition, reasonable. 733-7108. Office desk, barbed wire and hog wire, like new cond., 14 radial tires, 325-5459. OLD BICYCLES, 1960 OR OLDER. Call 734-5007. Full type hole wagon, with automatic. 324-3446. Queen size box springs, in good shape, 1000x20 box, good shape, 326-5458. Reasonably priced 8' camper, preferably cabover, call 733-9344. Retired for a single bed. Call 324-4930. Trailer space for 36' mobile home, Hook-ups included. Call 733-3574 leave msg. Used ping pong table. Call 734-8164. Wall tone 6-8 person, misc. motocross racing equipment, items to display weekly. Call 324-8423. WANTED! 100 acres of corn for silage, within 4 miles of 234-8342. Wanted: 22 high standard semi automatic, Spok King or Field King model, chest barrel with holder and belt. Call 543-5769. WANTED: 2-5 ft galos for hair. Call 734-8164. Wanted: 35 mm slide projector, reasonably good condition. Call 734-2109. Wanted: 50 gallon aquarium, can be ca. 324-734-8380. Wanted: Baby king snakes, baby milk snakes, in baby snakes or any other exotic snakes. Call 733-4375. Wanted: 10000 lbs. LRS or info. Call 814-644. Wanted: Camper trailer. SCAMP: 10' 12', reason. Call 734-2109. Wanted: Electric hospital bed. Call 423-8291.

825 WANTED TO BUY

1980-87 Silverado dually pickup box wanted. No junk please. Call 734-9115. '1' A Large Solid State non-working color TV's. 203-4676 evens or wknds. 203-4676 evens, good cond. 829-4414. 4 point dirt "willow" horns wanted, in good condition. Call 734-9115. 5 Banquet table with folding legs. \$25. 825-5032. Any kind of burner chain. Call 734-6215. Barbecue grill/gas. Inexpensive. Lawn chairs. Call 734-9115. Barbecue carts or pans. Call 324-5471. Blue dishes, set or single pieces. Call 734-9115. Bury bag, to match the existing brick trim on our house. Call 734-9115. Blue and white, 12" x 12" tile. \$1.00 ea. 127 6th St. E. TF. Call 734-4759. Buying older cowboy gear: hats, boots, anything marked Bohlin, GS Garcia, Spralling, Wallace dinnerware, Fies & O'reato tile toilet furniture, Mexican pottery, art work \$2.00-3.00. For student size desk, chg. 736-1654. Chrysler, Dodge or Plymouth 34 body not important. 733-9027. Cushman Motor scooter, any condition. Call 734-3933. Electric generator, refrigerator and heater for RV. Call 736-6075. Electronic sweeper, good cond. also has anything breaker. Call 678-7723. Fax machine. Call 734-5609. Fill dirt wanted. Call 734-4858 no message. Good milking nanny goat and also a pair of peacocks. Call 678-2115. Good used freezer, chest or upright, reasonably priced. Also used 1000 x 20 truck trailer. Call 733-3811. Help Want "Super Off Road" for regular Nintendo. Call 423-5442. Horse drawn, single row or PTO driven potato digger. O 14 Hills Country Home for parts or engine, NKKO cultivator. Also old out house. 678-3108. Lap house-type aluminum siding, also photography equipment. 734-8041. Little gym set. Call 734-5607. Miscellaneous motocross racing equipment wanted. Call 733-8338. Mother cooks newer infant carrier and two child stroller. Good condition, reasonable. 733-7108. Office desk, barbed wire and hog wire, like new cond., 14 radial tires, 325-5459. OLD BICYCLES, 1960 OR OLDER. Call 734-5007. Full type hole wagon, with automatic. 324-3446. Queen size box springs, in good shape, 1000x20 box, good shape, 326-5458. Reasonably priced 8' camper, preferably cabover, call 733-9344. Retired for a single bed. Call 324-4930. Trailer space for 36' mobile home, Hook-ups included. Call 733-3574 leave msg. Used ping pong table. Call 734-8164. Wall tone 6-8 person, misc. motocross racing equipment, items to display weekly. Call 324-8423. WANTED! 100 acres of corn for silage, within 4 miles of 234-8342. Wanted: 22 high standard semi automatic, Spok King or Field King model, chest barrel with holder and belt. Call 543-5769. WANTED: 2-5 ft galos for hair. Call 734-8164. Wanted: 35 mm slide projector, reasonably good condition. Call 734-2109. Wanted: 50 gallon aquarium, can be ca. 324-734-8380. Wanted: Baby king snakes, baby milk snakes, in baby snakes or any other exotic snakes. Call 733-4375. Wanted: 10000 lbs. LRS or info. Call 814-644. Wanted: Camper trailer. SCAMP: 10' 12', reason. Call 734-2109. Wanted: Electric hospital bed. Call 423-8291.

Theisen Motors Mercury Capri Convertible

Mercury Capri - a car that does it all, plus it's equipped with these options at NO extra cost to you: Air Conditioning, Front Wheel Drive, Rack & Pinion Steering, 5 Speed Transmission, Dual Power Mirrors, AM/FM Cassette, Power Disc Brakes, Tinted Glass, Driver Air Bag. First Time Buyer Rebate Ford Motor Co. Discount Theisen Motors Savings \$400 \$2000 \$2041. YOU SAVE \$4441. Your choice of 3 exciting colors! \$12,555. Dealer retains rebates. Emmett Harrison's THEISEN MOTORS For Years & Years The Easiest Place In The World To Buy A Car 701 Main Ave. E. Twin Falls 733-7700

ZERO DEPRECIATION 1993 NISSAN RABBODY

Look At These NADA Figures... Average Retail 1990 Nissan Pickup \$6575* Average Retail 1991 Nissan Pickup \$8300* YOUR PRICE 1993 Nissan Pickup \$7575. NADA Official Guide. 1427 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Gary's WESTLAND 733-1823 Motors. Model #05531 W/O Options, \$7575 plus tax & title. *Source: July 1992 NADA official used car guide.

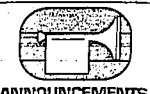
Miscellaneous-Recreational

825-1007

The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE

BUY IT - SELL IT - FIND IT

CLASSIFIED 733-0931



825 WANTED TO BUY

Wanted: Good used carpeted rooming, 733-2360, days, or even, 733-1540
WANTED: Saddle horse, no over 5700; male Dutch-hand, exotic pinto, 733-2360, gal or larger fish aquarium, used in 438-8093
Wanted: Scarce O'Hanlon doll, preferably the one made by the Franklin Mint Co., wearing a green dress & straw hat. Please call 733-2029
Wanted to buy: 30" electric range, electric dryer, & a chest of drawers. Call 733-1139
Wanted to buy: Batteries & cases. Call 734-6262
Wanted to buy: Birch bath. Call 324-5501
Wanted to buy: BMW motorcycle or Moto Guzzi motor cycle. Will pay up to \$1500 for best cond. bike offered. Call 734-2227 between 9:00-5:00. 10.30 a.m. or after 5 p.m.
Wanted to buy: Chain-link fence, 4" x 5", high 100' - 150' ft., in good condition. Also TV crank-up tower. Call 543-8390
Wanted to buy: Exercise treadmill. Call 934-4444
Wanted to buy: Filo cabinet, light size, 4 drawer, good condition. (no cash offers) please. Call 734-8263
Wanted to buy for parts: Running or non-running 300 cc. 326-4824, or 326-5396
Wanted to buy: Good working used refrigerator, preferably 3-door. 324-5813
Wanted to buy: King size bed, complete. Call 734-4444
Wanted to buy: Old cast-iron cook ware. Call 734-6915
Wanted to buy: Old tractor (John Deere) & equipment. 326-4554
Wanted to buy: Queen size bed in good condition. Would trade for nice wood trunk bed. 734-5637
Wanted to buy: Rug. Make for 12' x 12' pictol. 733-4451 after 6pm
Wanted to buy: Used sewing machine in good condition. Please call 734-6801
Wanted: White faced sheep & ram. Call 543-9991
Want to buy: 1 acre or old home site with or without a home, to put pre-built home on. Bonanza 5 & 10 miles from Ft. 543-4276
Want to buy: 2-3 cords: firewood. 829-5500 Hazelton
Want to buy: 2 garage doors. 929-9200, call 736-4774
Would like to buy a ball chair, portable. Reasonable. Leave message. 324-3106

827 GARAGE SALES

Hansen - Moving Sale: 1 mi. S. on 1st, 1/4 mi. S. on 5th, 1/4 mi. S. on 8th, 1/4 mi. S. on 11th, 1/4 mi. S. on 14th, 1/4 mi. S. on 17th, 1/4 mi. S. on 20th, 1/4 mi. S. on 23rd, 1/4 mi. S. on 26th, 1/4 mi. S. on 29th, 1/4 mi. S. on 32nd, 1/4 mi. S. on 35th, 1/4 mi. S. on 38th, 1/4 mi. S. on 41st, 1/4 mi. S. on 44th, 1/4 mi. S. on 47th, 1/4 mi. S. on 50th, 1/4 mi. S. on 53rd, 1/4 mi. S. on 56th, 1/4 mi. S. on 59th, 1/4 mi. S. on 62nd, 1/4 mi. S. on 65th, 1/4 mi. S. on 68th, 1/4 mi. S. on 71st, 1/4 mi. S. on 74th, 1/4 mi. S. on 77th, 1/4 mi. S. on 80th, 1/4 mi. S. on 83rd, 1/4 mi. S. on 86th, 1/4 mi. S. on 89th, 1/4 mi. S. on 92nd, 1/4 mi. S. on 95th, 1/4 mi. S. on 98th, 1/4 mi. S. on 101st, 1/4 mi. S. on 104th, 1/4 mi. S. on 107th, 1/4 mi. S. on 110th, 1/4 mi. S. on 113th, 1/4 mi. S. on 116th, 1/4 mi. S. on 119th, 1/4 mi. S. on 122nd, 1/4 mi. S. on 125th, 1/4 mi. S. on 128th, 1/4 mi. S. on 131st, 1/4 mi. S. on 134th, 1/4 mi. S. on 137th, 1/4 mi. S. on 140th, 1/4 mi. S. on 143rd, 1/4 mi. 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Transportation

1007 PICK-UP TRUCKS

1989 Ford Courier LB Truck, runs great, good transportation, \$1,500. Call 336-2596.

1984 Chevrolet GMC/FI, 3000 cc, new paint, \$1,800. Call 334-2710.

1982 Chevrolet 3/4 ton Pick-up, chrome, automatic over drive, AC, new tires, shell, hitch, loaded with extras, exc. cond., low mileage. \$1,950. Call 334-2333.

1984 Mazda B2000 5 spd. runs good. \$2,000. Call 334-1925.

1984 Toyota custom wheelie & shell, low miles, AM/FM cassette, \$2,000. Call 334-2710.

1982 Datsun 2 wheel Dakota LE, must sell! \$3,000. Call 738-9244.

79 Dodge Van, V8, 4 spd. diesel, firewood & stock rack, extra tires & wheels, \$1,800. Call 423-4222.

79 Dodge 1/2 ton crew cab, \$1,895 or best offer. Must sell. 734-1635.

A classic 1928 Ford PU 1/2 ton, AT, white spoke wheels, good rubber, needs work. \$2,000. Offer or take payments. 734-1973.

1009 VANS & BUSES

1984 Plymouth Voyager van, AC, loaded, good condition. \$3,850. Call 324-3127 or 324-1292.

1981 Chevrolet, AC, Cruise, Tilt, 79,000 miles, exc. cond., \$7,000 FIRM. Call 334-2929.

1990 Ford XLT van, blue, low mi., loaded, security system, Sorous culture only, 733-3300. Call 334-2333.

1992 Aerestar van, loaded, 2,000 miles, XLT, ext. cab, 140 hp engine, Must sell! \$14,000 with trade \$16,500 with no trade. 734-2836.

1992 Sincral GMC conversion van, vel. low mi., radio cassette TV, perfect shape. Call mornings or evens. 837-6104. Must call.

1020 CHEVROLET

31 Camaro, V8, AC, beautiful blue, perfect condition! Make offer. 734-8956 evens.

Chevrolet Caprice 4 door, 1972, 1972, \$750. Call 543-4029.

1050 JEEP

87 Jeep Cherokee Laredo, 6 cyl, 4 door \$7,000. Call 734-4741 after 4PM.

1063 MERCURY

1975 Mercury Marquis, excel cond., 324-5384, leave message.

1984 Mercury Lynx, red, 5 dr, \$700. Call 423-5917.

1985 Cougar, AC, cruise, auto overdrive, 5.0 engine, new tires, very clean. Call 934-8193 after 7 pm.

1985 Shelby wagon, excellent cond., \$400. 423-9892.

MUST SELL! 1990 Mercury Sable LS fully loaded, great condition; must see to appreciate \$9,600/offer. Ask for Kip. Day 734-3187. Evenings 324-8458.

1065 MG

MUST SELL! Classic 1970 MG8 GT, hooded 4 cyl, 4 spd, \$3000, FIRM. Great car. Call 736-7242 after 4.

1075 PLYMOUTH

1976 Plymouth, PS, AC, good transportation car, \$850. 543-5834.

Not sold yet! 1989 Plymouth Colt, 30,000 miles, exc. cond., 40 plus mpg, take over 1/2 mi. pmt. and it's yours. Call 734-6973.

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1990 Bonneville LE, loaded with options, excel cond., \$12,000/offer. 326-5881.

For Sale: 1979 Pontiac Gran Prix T-Top, very sharp. 734-7371 or 734-5290.

1076 PONTIAC

1986 Fire 4 cylinder, red, 44,000 miles, excellent cond. \$3,000. 733-6711.

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89 Toyota Camry 4 door auto, AT, AC, cruise, tilt, AM/FM cassette, power locks, PW, new tires, new front brakes, exc. cond., \$7,950. Call 733-6917.

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77 Triumph Spitfire. Now top, paint, battery. Runs great. Fun car. \$2,100 or best offer. 733-9217.

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1972 VW camper, very good condition, reliable, \$1,850 firm. 733-2039.

1973 VW Thing, good condition, \$3,000. Buhl 543-5076 after 6pm.

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1008 4X4

1991 Jeep PU, good running condition \$2,000. 336-2596.

1973 BLAZER, looks like a '75, low miles, loaded, all new interior, must see to appreciate! 734-6956 evens.

1976 Chevy real champ with new tires and wheels. \$1,400. 333-2016.

1978 Ford Bronco, AC, PS, runs great. \$2,500. 733-8343 or 733-1918.

1980 Chevy PU, 4x4, short bed, step side, looks good, runs good. 534-5121 evens.

1981 Chevy Silverado, 6.2 diesel engine PU, sound motor. \$1,600. 837-6242.

1985 Bronco, full size XLT, LOADED! Extra clean, automatic over drive, AC, new tires, shell, hitch, loaded with extras, exc. cond., low mileage. \$5,500. 734-4222.

1985 Chevy Suburban, low mileage, sunroof, PW & locks, low miles, \$8,995. 324-3127 or 324-1292.

1988 Mustang convertible GT, 5.0 liter engine, 5 speed, 2.0, PW, white leather seats, new tires, maroon with black leather top, black bra and white boot. \$5,000. 678-1310.

77 Chevy Camaro, straight six 3.0 liter, \$1,000. Call 324-7393.

78 Camaro, 4 spd, 97,000 orig. miles, 30,000 miles on rebuilt motor, runs excel. \$3,500 or offer. 3425 N. 800 E. Chevrolet dealer 343-6651.

82 Chevette, good tires, good cond., good student car. \$800. 934-5883.

91 Chevy 3/4 ton, 305 V8, AT, PS, PB, AC, AM/FM cassette, 11,000 miles, shipped, \$11,700 firm. 324-3244. Home, 324-2073 evens.

1015 AUDI

1974 Audi Fox, \$500. Call 733-9289.

1024 BMW

1986 BMW 325i, Excellent condition. \$7,000. Call 734-3994.

1026 BUICK

1976 Buick Regal, runs great and driveable. \$750. Call 733-3647.

1987 Buick Skylark, AC, PS, PB, cruise, tilt, excellent condition. \$3,700. Call 423-5728 or 423-4343.

1990 Buick Century 4 dr, AC, cruise, stereo, tape, PW & locks, low miles, \$8,995. 324-3127 or 324-1292.

1041 FORD

1978 Ford F250 460 engine automatic, AC, 2 tone brown, \$3,000. 438-8305 after 5 p.m.

1982 Mustang 5.0 GT, 4 spd., aluminum wheels, new tires. \$2,000. 326-5861.

1986 Ford F250 4x4 460 engine, automatic, extended cab, 2 tone gray, running good, runs good. \$3,000. 438-8305 after 5 p.m.

1986 Ford Mustang, excellent condition, low miles, 22-24 mpg. Call today! Weekdays 734-9849, evens & weekends 733-4932.

1989 Ford conversion van, excellent condition, call early. 43,000 miles. Call today! 537-5242.

89 Ford pickup 3/4 ton. Runs good. \$1,200 or best offer. 734-5332.

72 Ford Mustang Grand, AC, PS, PB, brown, 351, 43,000 miles, Firm 543-5402 or 543-4561.

82 Escort, 4 dr, 4 spd, runs good. \$500. 423-5935.

84 Bronco, full size, 300 ci, 4 speed, AC, immaculate. \$800. 733-3466.

1044 HONDA

Sporty 1981 Prelude, 5 spd, AC, runs good, \$1,995. Call 829-5926.

86 Hyundai GLS, 4 dr, AC, AM/FM cassette, front car. \$2,350. Call 733-5445.

1045 HYUNDAI

86 Hyundai GLS, 4 dr, AC, AM/FM cassette, front car. \$2,350. Call 733-5445.

1050 JEEP

77 CJ5, rebuilt engine & brakes, runs excel. \$3,750. Call for extras, 734-8352.

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THE ACES ON BRIDGE

BOBBY WOLFF

"There is so much good in the worst of us,
 And so much bad in the best of us,
 That it hardly behoves any of us
 To talk about the rest of us."
 — Edward Wallis Hoeh.

"No you don't," exclaimed West, as he ducked to foil South's attempt to bring in dummy's long suit.

"No inatter," replied South. "If I can't get them there, I have another place to try." South not only had the last word but had his nine tricks as well.

Dummy's heart ace won, and the club ace brought forth the singleton queen from East while South carefully dropped his eight. A low club came next, and West refused to capture South's 10. Thanks to South's careful unblock in clubs, had West taken his jack, South could finesse against West's nine to score four club tricks. So West's wise duck held South to only three tricks in that suit.

South's countermove? He led a low diamond from his hand, conceding a trick to the enemy. East won and returned a heart, but to no avail. South won his king and ran off four diamonds, bringing in the total to nine tricks (two hearts, three clubs and four diamonds).

Note that without the unblocking play in clubs, accurate defense would have limited South to only two club tricks. (Dealer loses his finessing position against West.) Good play was exhibited by both sides. Too bad that only one pair could reap the rewards.

NORTH 8-2-A
 ♠ 10 9 5 4
 ♥ A
 ♦ 8 5
 ♣ A K 7 5 4
EAST
 ♠ A J 3 2
 ♥ 9 4 2
 ♦ J 10 9 4
 ♣ Q
SOUTH
 ♠ 7 6
 ♥ K 5
 ♦ A K 6 3
 ♣ 10 8 2
 Vulnerable: Both
 Dealer: South
 The bidding:
 South West North East
 1 ♠ Pass 1 ♠ Pass
 1 NT Pass 3 ♠ Pass
 3 NT Pass Pass Pass
 Opening lead: Heart queen
BID WITH THE ACES
 8-2-B
 South holds:
 ♠ A J 3 2
 ♥ 9 4 2
 ♦ J 10 9 4
 ♣ Q
 North South
 1 NT 2 ♠
 2 ♦
 ANSWER: Two no-trump. Tempting to pass, but it's too risky. Opener might have 3-3-2-5 distribution.
 Good bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 12343, Dallas, Texas 75223, with self-addressed, stamped envelope for reply.
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Sports

Let the (Legion) games begin

Mount Vernon clips California in tourney opener

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — The prevailing thinking in baseball — particularly in something like regional tournaments where a lot of longitude and latitude is encompassed — is that the school from the milder climate has the advantage.

But that didn't prove out Wednesday morning when the Pacific Northwest American Legion tournament got under way.

From the moment shortstop John McAnich crushed a towering grand slam homer in the top of the second inning, Washington champion Mount Vernon had Cupertino, Calif., the Golden State's runner-up, on the ropes.

Mount Vernon jumped ahead 11-2 and finally came out with a 15-9 decision when the Californians reached reliever Isaac Blum for five hits and four runs in the bottom of the ninth.

It wasn't that Mount Vernon came into the tournament as a definite underdog to the Californians as most would suppose.

In fact, some of the 20 or more major league scouts sitting in on this one, have expressed the opinion that Washington is their favorite to win the nationals later this month in Fargo, N.D.

"I don't know anything about that," said Coach Rich Price backing away from that question. "All I know is we have to beat Medford (Ore.) or Lewiston (Idaho) tomorrow."

Those two were slated to play later Wednesday evening after weather delays shoved the tournament two hours behind schedule.

Neither team had conquered the tournament hither early Wednesday morning, however. In the first inning, a walk to leadoff hitter Josh Requa followed by two errors gave Washington the lead. A passed ball gave California one back in the bottom of the frame.

Then Mount Vernon took the suspense out of the contest.

Eric Hansen opened with a single but was erased on Matt Kononen's fielder's choice. Winning pitcher Matt Aterberry and Requa followed with base hits to load the sacks. Mark Hendrickson drew a walk for an easy RBI and then McAnich belted his homer.

The ball went out at the 386-foot mark and cleared a 24-foot high screen erected especially for this tournament to provide a hitter's backguard.

"I knew it had a chance," said McAnich despite the height of the drive. "It felt good and I knew there was a little wind blowing out."

From that point on, Mount Vernon feasted on California miscues. Three of Washington's next five runs scored on wild pitches. California pitching issued nine walks and a hit batsman. Cameron Cleveland's two-run double highlighted a three-run fourth.

But California chipped back with single runs in the fourth and fifth and added two more in the sixth when Stan Rieker tripled in the walking Rich Rodriguez and scored on Greg Carlstrom's ground out.

Some of the Washington fans became a little nervous as California slipped back to within six. But Eric Hansen got the last of those wild pitch runs and then in the top of the ninth, a four-run outburst iced it. Jared Barrow's pinch double was the only hit of that flurry although Requa got a sacrifice fly.

The length of the grass played into the scoring of the game as Mount Vernon had

Please see OPENER/D2



MIKE GALSBUURY/The Times-News

Jay Gould of Sheridan is forced out at second as Billings' Caleb Pullyam throws to first in an attempted double play.

Medford closer shuts door on Twins, takes on Skagit in tourney's 2nd round

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — A good closer is a precious commodity at any level of baseball. The Medford Mustangs proved they had one in Chad Helvey Wednesday evening.

The 6-foot-1, 175-pound right-hander came on with one out in the Lewiston sixth and the Mustangs down one run. He effectively handcuffed the Idaho champion Twins thereafter as Medford opened the Pacific Northwest Regional American Legion Baseball Tournament with a 10-8 victory.

"That's been his job for the last two years, to come in and close them down," said Medford Coach Sander Kensingler of his ace reliever. "Chad not only did it here, he did it in the state tournament too."

Wednesday's triumph pits the Mustangs, who improved to 37-14, against the 41-7 Skagit Sox of Mount Vernon, Wash. As in its first outing, Medford will take the field at 4:30 p.m.

Brian Manthe started the Mustangs' winning drive with a leadoff single after Helvey snuffed Lewiston's fire. Jared

Cowboys delayed by weather

As a result of inclement weather, the game between the Twin Falls Cowboys and Anchorage East Thunderbirds started late.

At press time, the Cowboys were leading the Thunderbirds, 2-1, at the end of 6 1/2 innings.

Full details will appear in Friday's edition of The Times-News.

Fruit drew a walk and a hit by Gerald Moore, perfect in three at bats, plated Manthe.

Fruit scored the game-winner on a throwing error and Helvey provided an insurance run, scoring Moore on Medford's fourth hit of the frame.

While Helvey yielded only three hits and struck out two — including Lewiston

Montana calms wind, Wyoming for 5-3 victory

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Lefty Roger Bodine overcame nearly two hours of weather-caused inactivity to pitch the Billings Royals past Wyoming's Sheridan Troopers 5-3 in the Pacific Northwest American Legion baseball tournament Wednesday.

Tournament officials twice postponed play — once prematurely — as a couple of wind squalls pushed across the field.

But Bodine was able to come back each time and ended the day with a six-hitter.

His teammates didn't do a lot more to Wyoming's Keith Temple and Ben Phillips, managing just seven hits. But Rightfielder Jeff Gjerde had two of those hits and was credited with three RBIs.

Wyoming managed a brief 2-1 lead with single runs in the second and third innings. But Billings took the lead with two in the bottom of the third as Gjerde singled in one run and a wild pitch let the go-ahead tally.

Montana had taken the lead in the first inning when Keith Smith drew a walk and scored on Gjerde's double.

But in the second, an error let Temple live and he came around on a stolen base, ground out and Tony Beck's sacrifice fly. An inning later, Craig Emter led off with a single and eventually scored on Craig Doyle's sacrifice fly.

Montana's third inning took off with a lot more promise than the first. Bodine walked and Smith and Caleb Pulliams followed with infield hits. But Wyoming's defense then nipped two runners at the plate before Gjerde and the wild pitch turned the tables.

In the fifth, Pulliam singled, and Brandon Doubled and the runs scored on Gjerde's sacrifice fly and a Dave Simon base hit.

Wyoming 011 000 100-3-3
Montana 102 020 001-5 7 7
Tempe, Phila (5) and Hevora, Doane and Emter, Wilkison
L-Tempe
20-Montana, Gordie

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

Morning line

Sportslate
Today
Baseball
American Legion Region 7 Tournament at Frontier Field
Games at 9:30 a.m., 1 p.m., 4:30 p.m. and 8 p.m.
Golf
Halter Junior State Tournament at Twin Falls Municipal and Jerome Country Club

Sports on TV
11:30 a.m. — Channel 13, Tennis: Volvo International
2 p.m. — Channel 13, Golf: The PGA International
2:30 p.m. — Channel 13, Bowling: The Mechanicsburg
PGA event
6:30 p.m. — Channel 8, Major League Baseball: Braves at Expos
7 p.m. — Channel 13, Boxing: Williams/Ocasio heavyweight match

Briefly
Fall gun club shoot signup slated for today
TWIN FALLS — Signups for the fall team shoot at the Twin Falls Gun Club will be today.
The club opens at 5 p.m. for registration. The shooting season starts Thursday, Aug. 27 and runs for eight weeks.

Eagles send 1 of 6 QBs to Cleveland for 1993 pick
WEST CHESTER, Pa. — The Philadelphia Eagles traded one of their six quarterbacks — Brad Goebel — to the Cleveland Browns on Wednesday for an undisclosed conditional pick in the 1993 draft.
"It's a great opportunity for me," Goebel said. "I'm going to get a chance to compete for a roster spot. That's something I really didn't get this year."

Goebel made the Eagles' roster as a rookie free agent from Baylor in 1991. He played in five games, starting two, and completed 30 of 56 passes for 267 yards with six interceptions.
Goebel was stuck on the depth chart this summer behind Randall Cunningham, Jim McMahon, Jeff Kemp, David Archer and rookie No. 4 draft pick Casey Weldon.

Huskies, Hurricanes will play starting in 1994
SEATTLE — The Washington and Miami football teams were doing to take on each other last season, one they finished sharing the national championship.
It appears they will get the chance in 1994 and 1998.

Formal contracts haven't been signed, but officials at both schools confirmed Tuesday that they have agreed to play in Miami on Sept. 24, 1994, and in Seattle four years later.
"We'd like to do it," Miami athletic director Dave Maggard said Wednesday in Miami. "It looks like we'll get it done, but we haven't yet worked out the details."
"I think it will be exciting to play my alma mater," said Huskies coach Don James, a record-setting Miami quarterback who graduated in 1954.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Sportsquote
"I knew it was raining in Boston for three days for some reason."
"—Boston Celtic forward Rick Fox on Larry Bird's retirement

Inside
Scores and stats D2
Comics D4

Mike Maller
Sports editor

favorite to win the national crown, let alone the regional title.
"It's a lot of talent, and it's a great place to play baseball," said Sox Coach Lauchlin McKinnon. "Ninety-five percent of our games are within an hour's drive."
The individual towns have collected their share of trophies recently without ganging up on opponents.
Led by Washington State recruit Mark Hendrickson and injured Ryan Kies, Mt. Vernon won the last two Washington AA basketball titles. Mount Vernon also has two of the last three AA baseball championships.
Sedro Woolley won the league football title and had its best basketball team ever.
With Burlington added in, the county had three of the state's best four AA teams, McKinnon said.
But for any of them to win anything,

they have to eliminate the other two Skagit County schools.
"There are huge rivalries on the field," McKinnon said. "But the kids get along great. They don't hate each other. They're friends on and off the field. It makes coaching easy."
They get used to playing baseball together. They've been teammates in the summer since starting Babe Ruth League at age 13.

The togetherness of the different communities is paying off.
The Sox gave pretty good previews of this year's state championship with their successes last season.

In 1991 junior Legion baseball play, Mount Vernon took second at state and won the regional. Burlington won state and was second in the region.

Meanwhile, the senior team went 35-4, only to lose its first two games at district.
"There's a lot of incentive to play well," McKinnon said. "After that, baseball wasn't fun for them."

The Sox roster includes several players back from a year playing college baseball. Wednesday's winning pitcher Nathan

first baseman Brandon Bentz who had delivered four runs with two swings of the bat — his predecessors met less success.

Medford starter Harold Koehler escaped a pair of first inning walks, unseated only to fall behind 1-1 after issuing two more passes an inning later.

Bentz, whose fifth-inning roundtripper ignited a three-run rally, hammered Kohler's first offering out of sight.

Mustang leftfielder Brandon Ray, who hit in three of four appearances, notched the first three of five runs batted in on a bases-clearing double in the third.

"What can you say about a 16-year-old kid up here playing in Regionals," Kensingler said. "He stepped in after some injuries and helped us out at several positions. He's got everyone's healthy, he's still there. Brandon's done a super job."

Lewiston fashioned a tie on Eric Johnson's hit in the Cubs' fourth turn and the lead changed every half inning until Helvey's came to the mound.

Medford 030 110 000 — 10 10 3
Kensingler (5), Ray (8) and O'Brien, Manthe, Johnson (5), Archibode (6) and Goulet (7) — Henry (1), Archibode (1) — Bentz (2)

Draftees also include Athley in the sixth round and Hendrickson in the 13th.

"This is as much talent as we've ever had that I know of," McKinnon said.
Coming into the regional, the team's pitchers averaged giving up fewer than two earned runs per game.

So, for now, it's Skagit and Island Counties against the best of the rest of the Northwest.

But in a couple of weeks, many of the Sox will be lining up against one another and rekindling rivalries at somebody's high school football stadium.

Mike Maller is sports editor of The Times-News.

Scores and stats

Baseball

AL box scores

Team	W	L	ERA	IP	RA	SO	BB
Toronto	4	1	3.00	10	3	10	1
White Sox	1	0	0.00	9	0	10	0
Blue Jays	3	2	3.00	9	3	10	1
Yankees	5	1	2.25	9	2	10	1
Red Sox	4	0	1.50	9	1	10	0
Mariners	4	1	3.00	9	3	10	1
Angels	4	0	1.50	9	1	10	0
Padres	2	0	0.00	9	0	10	0
Braves	2	0	0.00	9	0	10	0
Phillies	2	0	0.00	9	0	10	0
Giants	2	0	0.00	9	0	10	0
Pirates	2	0	0.00	9	0	10	0
Indians	2	0	0.00	9	0	10	0
Marlins	2	0	0.00	9	0	10	0
Mets	2	0	0.00	9	0	10	0
Cardinals	2	0	0.00	9	0	10	0
Reds	2	0	0.00	9	0	10	0
Cubs	2	0	0.00	9	0	10	0
Pastors	2	0	0.00	9	0	10	0
Twins	2	0	0.00	9	0	10	0
Royals	2	0	0.00	9	0	10	0
Braves	2	0	0.00	9	0	10	0
Phillies	2	0	0.00	9	0	10	0
Giants	2	0	0.00	9	0	10	0
Pirates	2	0	0.00	9	0	10	0
Indians	2	0	0.00	9	0	10	0
Marlins	2	0	0.00	9	0	10	0
Mets	2	0	0.00	9	0	10	0
Cardinals	2	0	0.00	9	0	10	0
Reds	2	0	0.00	9	0	10	0
Cubs	2	0	0.00	9	0	10	0
Pastors	2	0	0.00	9	0	10	0
Twins	2	0	0.00	9	0	10	0
Royals	2	0	0.00	9	0	10	0

AL standings

Team	W	L	Win %
Toronto	4	1	.800
White Sox	1	0	1.000
Blue Jays	3	2	.600
Yankees	5	1	.833
Red Sox	4	0	1.000
Mariners	4	1	.800
Angels	4	0	1.000
Padres	2	0	1.000
Braves	2	0	1.000
Phillies	2	0	1.000
Giants	2	0	1.000
Pirates	2	0	1.000
Indians	2	0	1.000
Marlins	2	0	1.000
Mets	2	0	1.000
Cardinals	2	0	1.000
Reds	2	0	1.000
Cubs	2	0	1.000
Pastors	2	0	1.000
Twins	2	0	1.000
Royals	2	0	1.000
Braves	2	0	1.000
Phillies	2	0	1.000
Giants	2	0	1.000
Pirates	2	0	1.000
Indians	2	0	1.000
Marlins	2	0	1.000
Mets	2	0	1.000
Cardinals	2	0	1.000
Reds	2	0	1.000
Cubs	2	0	1.000
Pastors	2	0	1.000
Twins	2	0	1.000
Royals	2	0	1.000

NL standings

Team	W	L	Win %
San Francisco	1	0	1.000
Los Angeles	1	0	1.000
San Diego	1	0	1.000
Colorado	1	0	1.000
Arizona	1	0	1.000
St. Louis	1	0	1.000
Chicago	1	0	1.000
Philadelphia	1	0	1.000
New York	1	0	1.000
San Francisco	1	0	1.000
Los Angeles	1	0	1.000
San Diego	1	0	1.000
Colorado	1	0	1.000
Arizona	1	0	1.000
St. Louis	1	0	1.000
Chicago	1	0	1.000
Philadelphia	1	0	1.000
New York	1	0	1.000

NL box scores

Team	W	L	ERA	IP	RA	SO	BB
San Francisco	1	0	0.00	9	0	10	0
Los Angeles	1	0	0.00	9	0	10	0
San Diego	1	0	0.00	9	0	10	0
Colorado	1	0	0.00	9	0	10	0
Arizona	1	0	0.00	9	0	10	0
St. Louis	1	0	0.00	9	0	10	0
Chicago	1	0	0.00	9	0	10	0
Philadelphia	1	0	0.00	9	0	10	0
New York	1	0	0.00	9	0	10	0
San Francisco	1	0	0.00	9	0	10	0
Los Angeles	1	0	0.00	9	0	10	0
San Diego	1	0	0.00	9	0	10	0
Colorado	1	0	0.00	9	0	10	0
Arizona	1	0	0.00	9	0	10	0
St. Louis	1	0	0.00	9	0	10	0
Chicago	1	0	0.00	9	0	10	0
Philadelphia	1	0	0.00	9	0	10	0
New York	1	0	0.00	9	0	10	0

AL Standings (Continued)

Team	W	L	Win %
Braves	2	0	1.000
Phillies	2	0	1.000
Giants	2	0	1.000
Pirates	2	0	1.000
Indians	2	0	1.000
Marlins	2	0	1.000
Mets	2	0	1.000
Cardinals	2	0	1.000
Reds	2	0	1.000
Cubs	2	0	1.000
Pastors	2	0	1.000
Twins	2	0	1.000
Royals	2	0	1.000

NL Standings (Continued)

Team	W	L	Win %
San Francisco	1	0	1.000
Los Angeles	1	0	1.000
San Diego	1	0	1.000
Colorado	1	0	1.000
Arizona	1	0	1.000
St. Louis	1	0	1.000
Chicago	1	0	1.000
Philadelphia	1	0	1.000
New York	1	0	1.000

AL Standings (Continued)

Team	W	L	Win %
Braves	2	0	1.000
Phillies	2	0	1.000
Giants	2	0	1.000
Pirates	2	0	1.000
Indians	2	0	1.000
Marlins	2	0	1.000
Mets	2	0	1.000
Cardinals	2	0	1.000
Reds	2	0	1.000
Cubs	2	0	1.000
Pastors	2	0	1.000
Twins	2	0	1.000
Royals	2	0	1.000

NL Standings (Continued)

Team	W	L	Win %
San Francisco	1	0	1.000
Los Angeles	1	0	1.000
San Diego	1	0	1.000
Colorado	1	0	1.000
Arizona	1	0	1.000
St. Louis	1	0	1.000
Chicago	1	0	1.000
Philadelphia	1	0	1.000
New York	1	0	1.000

AL Standings (Continued)

Team	W	L	Win %
Braves	2	0	1.000
Phillies	2	0	1.000
Giants	2	0	1.000
Pirates	2	0	1.000
Indians	2	0	1.000
Marlins	2	0	1.000
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NL Standings (Continued)

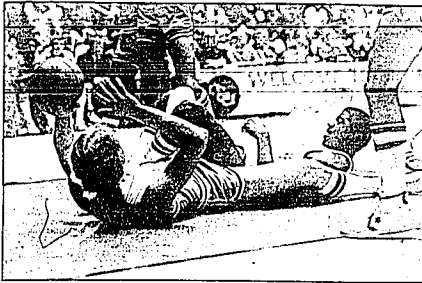
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AL Standings (Continued)

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Cubs	2	0	1.000
Pastors	2	0	1.000
Twins	2	0	1.000
Royals	2	0	1.000

NL Standings (Continued)

Team	W	L	
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In what would become a familiar sight, Larry Bird and Magic Johnson knocked heads in the NCAA Championship in 1979.

Without Bird, Magic, NBA needs something

BOSTON (AP) — The Lakers-Celtics matchup is no longer a natural TV attraction, especially without the now-retired Larry Bird and the maybe-retired Magic Johnson.

So, where do pro basketball fans turn for an attractive rivalry?

How about the Chicago Bulls, with Michael Jordan, against the New York Knicks, Patrick Ewing and an improved supporting cast?

"This is a legitimate major rivalry, talent-wise, plus it drew monster numbers last year for TNT and NBC, when they went to seven games in the second round of the playoffs," former NBA coach and current TNT analyst Hubie Brown said Wednesday. "This is the new Detroit-Chicago, which remained supreme in the East for at least four years."

But Brown said regional rivalries in the Western Conference, involving the Lakers and small-market teams in Portland, Phoenix and Utah generate a lot of interest, although they aren't necessarily strong national television draws, yet.

"The pinnacle thing for TV is acceptance in the rest of the country of Portland. They are a great team," Brown said.

"The cry from the Trail Blazers is always 'the country and TV don't appreciate us,' and that's sad because of the expertise of the team," Brown said.

Ed Markey, a spokesman for NBC Sports, which airs NBA games, said Portland's small-market status certainly didn't hurt ratings against the Bulls in the 1992 NBA Finals.

"The finals had the fifth-highest rating ever, a 14.2 percent, the highest-

San Francisco may face suit over Giants

NEW YORK (AP) — As a Florida official suggested the possibility of a lawsuit against the city of San Francisco, baseball officials said Wednesday it was increasingly unlikely the proposed move of the Giants would be voted on quickly.

Rick Dodge, assistant city manager of St. Petersburg, said his lawyers were considering the possibility of a suit against San Francisco for interfering with the proposed \$111 million deal between Giants owner Bob Lurie and a group of Tampa Bay investors. San Francisco Mayor Frank M. Jordan immediately said he was happy St. Petersburg felt this city's pressure.

Meanwhile, deputy commissioner Stephen Greenberg said baseball's first full discussion of the issue would not occur until an executive council meeting in St. Louis on Sept. 9, leaving only the slimmest of possibilities that the move would be voted on before the end of the season.

Dodge, speaking by telephone during a news conference in New York, said the Florida city was angry with San Francisco's attempt to retain the Giants. After stadium proposals to replace windy Candlestick Park were rejected four times, Lurie announced on Aug. 7 that he intended to sell the team to a group headed by Vincent J. Naimoli.

"The ownership group and St. Petersburg would be greatly damaged if somehow that contract did not come to full fruition," Dodge said.

"If someone interferes, they run some risk of some very large damages."

While no owners have spoken publicly against the sale, a consensus has yet emerged for or against approval. Lurie has said he will not consider other deals until baseball decides on the Florida proposal, but San Francisco officials have said they can stop a move by presenting a stadium plan and finding an alternative buyer.

"If for some reason it gets off track and that's the reason it gets off track, we'll examine our options at that point in time," Dodge said.

Jordan issued a statement in San Francisco defending his city's campaign, saying "St. Petersburg is involved in a sale in principle only."

"I believe what we are doing is entirely appropriate," Jordan said. "However, it's nice to know that St. Petersburg is paying attention to us."

Jordan spokesman Bob Forsythe went further, saying Dodge's remarks were a sign St. Petersburg officials were getting "anxious and a bit nervous."

Dodge said it was unclear if the proposed deal between Lurie and Naimoli's group would have to be renegotiated if it is not voted on at baseball's quarterly meetings in St. Louis on Sept. 9. 10. Baseball officials repeated with increasing assuredness that they probably wouldn't be ready to vote then.

"Not a whole lot is happening," said Fred

Kulhanum of the St. Louis Cardinals, chairman of baseball's ownership committee. "Somebody has to make a decision, either the commissioner or (National League president Bill White) to jump this matter up before the leagues to pass on the question of whether the Giants can move anywhere, and if they want to specify, Tampa Bay. I think the ownership committee will probably start doing some of the background work on the Tampa Bay on a parallel track."

Greenberg said that before the question is sent to the leagues, it would be discussed by the executive committee, which next meets in person in St. Louis on Sept. 9.

"You get much more accomplished when you face to face and sitting in a room," Greenberg said.

American League owners did meet together on Wednesday, but it was to give preliminary approval of the sale of the Detroit Tigers. However, the Giants situation did come up.

Greenberg discussed some of the pros and cons of the sale. AL president Bobby Brown said "We felt that without any documents in front of us, it's a difficult task on."

Joseph Mollis, managing general partner of the New York Yankees, said no one knew if the proposed move would pass.

"It's too early to tell," he said. "There are a lot of questions to be answered."

McMahon: Eagles broke their promise

The Associated Press

Jim McMahon is back with the Eagles' — as a backup. And he has his back up because he isn't getting a chance to compete with Randall Cunningham for the starting quarterback job.

McMahon, who when healthy was the starter last season, while Cunningham was out with a knee injury, arrived at training camp Tuesday night. He complained that the Eagles had gone back on promises that he'd have a shot at the No. 1 job.

"When they told me last year, while I was playing hurt, was that I would have a chance to be a starter, that I would get a bonus, that and that," he said after reluctantly signing for half of what he'd sought.

"None of that seems to be coming true right now and that's what's really irritating."

McMahon arrived two days after coach Rich Kotite said he would have the No. 2 job sewn up, "just like Randall Cunningham is No. 1."

McMahon's new contract pays him \$800,000. Performance incentives could raise his pay above that, but he might not earn those bonuses if Cunningham stays healthy.

McMahon said he had asked the Eagles for a salary to match that of Phil Simms of the New York Giants, who will be paid \$1.6 million to back up Jeff Hostetler.

Last year, Cunningham went down with a knee injury in the Eagles' first game. McMahon led the team to a 10-6 record, earning \$575,000 in base salary, plus \$500,000 in performance bonuses. Pat Ryan, Brad Goebel and Jeff Kemp all played while he was hurt.

The Eagles went 9-2 in games McMahon played more than one quarter.

NFL camps

Three seasons with the NFL's Atlanta Falcons but stayed with the Braves this summer rather than report to the Falcons' camp.

The Packers have offered Buckley a 4-year, \$5.4 million contract. Buckley wants a four-year package higher than the 5-year, \$7.5 million contract he received from the Packers' defensive end Sean Gilbert, the third player taken. Buckley last played college baseball in 1991, when he pitched five games and did not get a hit in five at-bats.

Colts

Seven players, including Bill acquisition Carl Zander, were cut Wednesday and another was traded as the Colts closed training camp at Anderson College a day early.

Colts' Ted Marchbank decided to resume practice Thursday at the team's camp in Indianapolis.

"Since we'll be playing on the road this week, we just decided to break camp and give everyone a little more time to settle into what will be our regular routine," Marchbank said.

Zander, a linebacker who started 14 games for Chicago last season, was cut after experiencing player cut. A second-round pick of the Bengals in 1985, Zander started 94 games in seven seasons.

"It was just a matter of numbers at the position and we decided to let Carl go early, giving him a chance to catch on with someone else," Marchbank said.

Others cut were defensive end Lester Brinkley, linebacker John Davis, defensive back Alan Trammell, tight end Jackie Dalton, Shouder, linebacker Chad Thorsen and defensive back Errol M. Gurvey.

Giants

The Giants' injury list diminished Wednesday as two banged-up starters resumed practice and a third prepared to.

Quarterback Steve Young, who missed a week with a hyperextended right elbow, returned to practice after missing Tuesday's season. Wide receiver Stephen Baker, who bruised his left wrist after catching a pass Monday, also practiced.

Running back Rodney Hampton, meanwhile, resumed hand running after swelling in his right knee went down and he said he hopes to practice Thursday.

Safety Myron Guyton was due to be released from the hospital after taking an injection of anti-inflammatory drugs to reduce swelling around his knee. Coach Ray Handley said he may return to practice next Monday.

Bears

The Chicago Bears have upheld their contract offer to holdout center Jay Hadenberg.

"The game has been closed over the last few meetings today. I'm happy to report that there has been some movement. The gap separating Hadenberg and the Bears has been narrowed," Hadenberg's agent, Steve Zucker, said.

Hadenberg is seeking a \$1 million raise over the \$500,000 he was offered last year. The Bears have offered slightly less than \$800,000.

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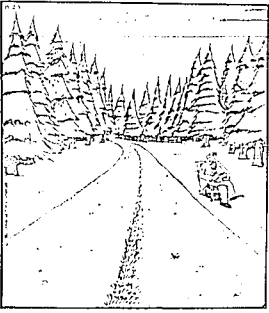
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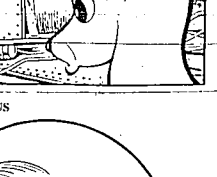
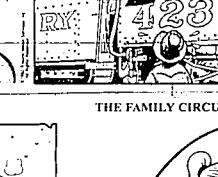
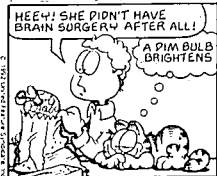
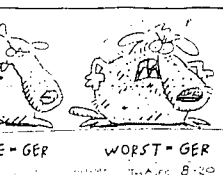
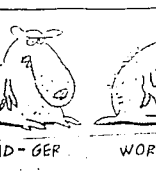
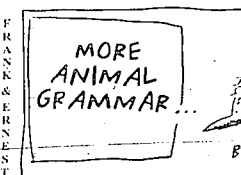
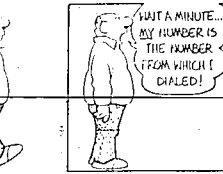
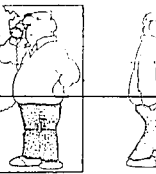
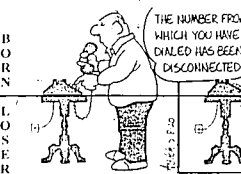
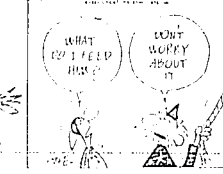
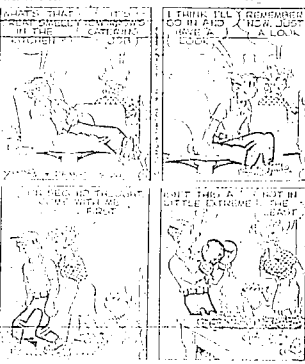
Comics

THE FAR SIDE



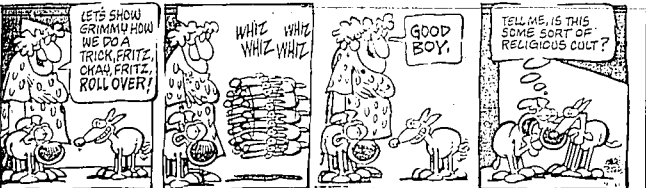
"Now now now... You won't be a lonely soul forever, you know."

BLONDI



'Toon tryout

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



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ACROSS

- Shoppers' haven
- Cramp
- Sluggish
- Have — in one's domain
- Hickneyed
- Solid figure
- Shut with force
- Sportstick system
- Marathon
- Spanish toast
- Lifting device
- Victory goddess
- Vitrus
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- Plains region
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- Snowwater
- In address
- Discrimina
- Harbor towns
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- 53 Young salmon
- 54 Sound musically
- 55 Jojo
- 57 To be
- 58 Bunches

DOWN

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- 5 Stoppage by workers
- 6 Talk on and on
- 7 Work by Verdi
- 8 Depot: verb.
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- 10 Hissy wringing
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- 36 Trans-actance
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- 39 Henry of James
- 40 Stop watch
- 41 Horse story
- 42 Major
- 43 Ban
- 44 Was overly kind
- 45 Dred on a ship
- 46 Lumber
- 47 Fortresses
- 48 Pacer
- 49 Homedy
- 50 Customer
- 51 Loving touch
- 52 Stop watch
- 53 Horse story
- 54 Major
- 55 Turbine
- 56 Warm real fact
- 57 Town in England
- 58 Calendar divisions
- 59 Cuckoo
- 60 Pacer
- 61 Haxton

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

CAMP POLLUS STIAB
 GARDNION TIORE
 LIRA WEAIVE EARLE
 MOSCOW REAPPEAR
 METROITORSKIP
 NEWLEWDEPELEVEN
 EPICORNA GLEEMU
 GONE SOLLOS GRID
 ADE FERAL HASTE
 LESSON TIDLENESS
 DOWM LITTSOINE
 BOLDIERS GLEEMU
 LENTANINONS FOUR
 DATH CEASER ETINA
 TROY EDGER RAISP

08/20/92

DENNIS THE MENACE



THE FAMILY CIRCUS



IF AUGUST 20 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: During September, financial picture brightens. There really is light at end of tunnel. A more firm credit rating will be established. You are family-oriented, emotional, romantic and when you love it is all or nothing. Major domestic adjustment takes place in November, might involve partnership, cooperative efforts, where you live, marriage. You could experience "spiritual rebirth" in December.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You'll work your way out of miserable situation. Focus on keys, obstacles, individuals who take from you while giving nothing in return. By 4 p.m. you'll be ex-hilarated, feeling free!

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Trust your own judgment, be ready to display product, welcome chance for greater creative expression. Family member says, "You were absolutely right, sorry I dissented!" Another Taurus involved.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Don't equate duty with defeat. Promise was broken but situation created "no-win" atmosphere. By 7 p.m. you'll receive assurances that healing process is underway.

Horoscope

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Make this your power play day! Wishes come true, scenario features romance, finance, ability to win friends and influence important people. News will be received concerning promotion.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Long-distance communication relates to social affair, journey, "propaganda mission." Executive type says, "You are the main person. I would not consider anyone else!"

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Stress independence, daring, willingness to make fresh start in new direction. You'll be dealing with dynamic Leo, Aquarius persons with these letters, initials in their names: A, S, J.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Many persons want to be with you and influence your actions. Be discriminating, seek quality. Test durability of goods. News received concerning possible funding, inheritance. Aquarian involved.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Intuitive

intellect "takes over." You'll know without formal training, lunch pays off, love relationship exciting. Gift received tonight represents token of affection. Sagittarian plays role.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Disseminate information, check source material, be willing to revise, to perfect techniques. Spotlight on work methods, employment, pets, message from dependent. Scenario involves written word.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Get message across via written word. Focus on legal activities, public relations, credibility, possible partnership, marital status. Virgo native declares, "You do have way with words — intriguing!"

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You'll be busy, creative, dynamic, exuding sex appeal. Attention revolves around sale or purchase of luxury items, art objects. Family member says, "I want to make up for trouble I might have caused."

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Define terms, outline boundaries, check real estate section of newspaper. Taurus Moon highlights ideas that can be developed into viable concepts.

L.M. Boyd

stick to the rules? Reply in rerun reads: Early school teachers typically drew a white chalk line on the floor in front of the classroom to mark where pupils had to stand when they recited.

To get the toes right on the line was part of the lesson. A discipline developer.

Disc not only are right and left hand

ed, but they have tops and bottoms. According to a Nevada dice game expert, Dr. Code Bucy II, there are four correct and legal ways to put spots on dice.

Under New Hampshire law, if you own a horse, you have to give it a place to stand out of the wind.

Not much does a coyote like more than watermelon.

Vladimir Ilyich Lenin let it be known he hated Saint Petersburg. Didn't matter. After he died, the city was renamed Leningrad.