

Good morning

Today's forecast:
Sunny and warmer. Highs in the middle 70s. Lows near 40. Light west winds.
Page A2

Enrollment soars

Some College of Southern Idaho classrooms will be more crowded and some professors will teach more classes to accommodate several hundred extra students on campus this fall.
Page B1

Not in my yard

Residents opposed to a landfill south of Filer headed the county commissioners five petitions bearing more than 80 signatures Monday morning.
Page B1

Ex-mayor dies

Oakley's former mayor, known for building Christmas displays and serving as surrogate grandpa to area youngsters, is dead at 81.
Page B3

Title play starts

Under an expanded format which has each team meeting at least three opponents in round-robin play, the Little League Championship Tournament started Monday.
Page A6

Irish ready to go

Fighting Irish Coach Lou Holtz speaks out on the outlook for this year's team.
Page A8

New trading cards

By early September, a California-based company will issue a new line of trading cards featuring Miss America candidates.
Page 2

Taking the plunge

A couple from Indiana said, "I do," then bungee jumped from a 120-foot tower after an Elvis impersonator pronounced them husband and wife.
Page 5

The deficit title

Let taxpayers dedicate part of their tax payments to lower the federal deficit? Today's editorial says it might work.
Page A10

'Ozzie and Harriet' gone

A half-century of family change is likely to slow in the 1990s, but America won't return to the "Ozzie and Harriet" model, a study concludes.
Page A4

Golan Heights focal point

Another round of Middle East peace talks begins with Israel and Syria focusing on the Golan Heights.
Page A11

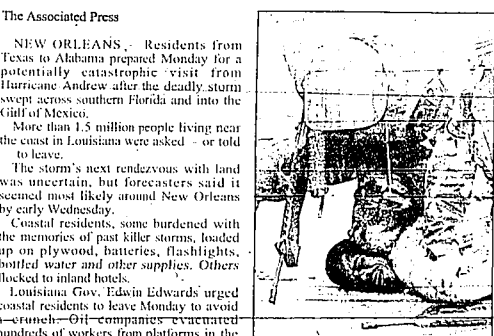
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Gulf Coast braces for Andrew



David Sietor looks for personal possessions in the wreckage of his trailer at Homestead, Fla., after Hurricane Andrew struck.



A suspected looter is wrestled to the ground by Florida National Guard members outside a Miami shoe store.

The Associated Press
NEW ORLEANS — Residents from Texas to Alabama prepared Monday for a potentially catastrophic visit from Hurricane Andrew after the deadly storm swept across southern Florida and into the Gulf of Mexico.

More than 1.5 million people living near the coast in Louisiana were asked — or told to leave.

The storm's next rendezvous with land was uncertain, but forecasters said it seemed most likely around New Orleans by early Wednesday.

Coastal residents, some burdened with the memories of past killer storms, loaded up on plywood, batteries, flashlights, bottled water and other supplies. Others flocked to inland hotels.

Louisiana Gov. Edwin Edwards urged coastal residents to leave Monday to avoid a crunch. Oil companies evacuated hundreds of workers from platforms in the gulf.

The mandatory or voluntary evacuation of more than 1.5 million people in 11 Louisiana parishes, including 200,000 in New Orleans, was ordered late Monday, said Brett Krieger, a state emergency official.

Response was slow, he said. "I guess our problem is that we're not seeing the volume of evacuation we would like to be seeing at this point," Krieger said.

Andrew slammed through the Miami area early Monday with maximum sustained winds of 140 mph and gusts topping 160 mph.

The National Weather Service issued a hurricane warning for a 290-mile stretch of coast from Pascagoula, Miss., to Vermillion Bay, La.

In Mississippi, casino boats in Gulfport headed inland on an industrial waterway

and a two legislative run-off elections scheduled for Tuesday were postponed. No new date was set.

Coastal area schools in Mississippi were ordered closed and residents of low-lying areas were told to evacuate.

If the hurricane combines with the remnants of Tropical Storm Lester, moving in from the Pacific, there was also the possibility of serious flooding in the Midwest, meteorologists said.

"At this point, all we can do is monitor the storm," Edwards said. "If it hits, there's a possibility it will be one of the worst in recent times."

Powerful storm devastates Miami, South Florida

The Associated Press
MIAMI — Hurricane Andrew struck southern Florida on Monday with 160-mph winds and a 12-foot tidal surge that flattened homes, uprooted trees and flung boats onto leafy streets.

Then the storm blew into the Gulf of Mexico on a path toward New Orleans.

The hurricane, the most powerful to strike Florida in more than 60 years, was blamed for at least 10 deaths in the state. There also were three confirmed deaths in the Bahamas, hit by the storm on Sunday.

"It's like a bomb hit," said Joel Holstein,

Elderly hit hard - A3

looking at the remains of the Florida City trailer park where he and his wife had lived.

The hurricane left 1.3 million people without electricity in Florida.

All of Dade County was put under a 7 p.m.-to-7 a.m. curfew as scattered looting was reported. President Bush authorized federal disaster assistance and flew to Florida, where he toured damaged areas and visited a shelter.

The storm was expected to reach land again sometime tonight or Wednesday morning. A hurricane warning was posted from Pascagoula, Miss., to Vermillion Bay, La.

Suburbs southwest of downtown Miami appeared to be hit worst.

There was complete devastation. It's like building blocks, and somebody comes along and steps on it all," Dade County Manager Joaquin Avino said.

Andrew smashed ashore about 25 miles south of downtown Miami before dawn, with sustained winds of 140 mph and gusts of 164 mph or more. The blasts of tropical

air were strong enough to strip the point off houses.

As weak sun broke through in late afternoon, a swath of destruction in residential subdivisions and farm communities became evident. Many buildings were leveled, others badly damaged. Downed trees, utility poles and live wires blocked streets.

In Homestead, a farm and retirement community about 25 miles southwest of Miami, "Homestead Air Force Base no longer exists," said Tom Riordan, a spokeswoman for the state Community Affairs Department.

\$1 million firefighting tab confronts taxpayers as County Mutual bows out

By Phil Sahn
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Residents of much of rural Twin Falls County must form one or more fire districts soon because Twin Falls County Mutual Fire Insurance Co. plans to stop fighting fires after Feb. 1.

The costs and risks of fighting fires has forced the company to turn those responsibilities over to the county, officials announced Monday. County Mutual, which bought its first fire truck in 1927, will continue insuring property and will ensure that no one goes without fire protection until fire districts are set up, company officials said.

Company president Glen Gier said federal regulations and the need for better equipment figured in the decision to turn over the responsibility to the county.

"It's becoming more of a burden on the company to pay for the fire coverage in Twin Falls County," Gier said.

Setting up one or more fire districts to replace those services will cost a minimum of \$1 million, said Scott Bybee, an engineer the county hired to look at the county's needs. He estimated a cost per household of \$150-\$52 per \$1,000 of valuation.

Bybee estimated \$392 million in property in Twin Falls County would be covered by one or more fire districts. The county likely will negotiate with the company to buy or be given some firefighting equipment, county Commissioner Marvin Hempleman said.

County Mutual automatically responds to fire calls for the people it insures. But it also responds to calls for people that the company does not insure.

For those who County Mutual insures, there is no charge when the company responds to a call. But the company bills fire-fighting services to those not insured.

The company has had some trouble collecting from people it does not insure, but that figured only minimally in the withdrawal from firefighting, Gier said.

Company operations manager Tammy Peterson said the costs of training and insuring firefighters are too high. Firefighters now, for example, must be trained to deal with hazardous chemicals.

"We're just not able to afford it," Peterson said.

The Twin Falls County sheriff now calls the County Mutual firefighters on car wrecks, even when there is not a fire, Peterson said. That's not what the company had in mind when it started fighting fires, she said.

Hearing set Sept. 17 at CSI

The Twin Falls County Commission plans an informational hearing for Tuesday, Sept. 17, on the county's fire protection needs. The hearing will take place at 7 p.m. in Room 108 of the Aspen Building on the College of Southern Idaho campus.

Insurance rates may rise - B1

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Salmon Reservoir may go on block

By N.S. Nokkendorf
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — After six years of drought, reality may finally triumph over hope on the Salmon Tract.

The Salmon River Canal Co. is considering selling Salmon-Falls Creek Reservoir, but not without the approval of the company's stockholders, board member Bill Keenan said Monday.

The board has discussed with the Bureau of Reclamation the possibility of selling the 82-year-old reservoir to the federal agency; Regional Director John Keays said Monday.

The bureau is interested in buying the reservoir's water storage to help the downstream passage of Snake River salmon, declared endangered species earlier this year.

The perennially water-short Salmon Tract farmers are interested in what the possibilities are, Keenan said.

"But nothing will be done without the stockholders' vote," he said.

Salmon Falls Dam, a crumbling concrete plug on Salmon Falls Creek west of Rosseron, has a long history of epic disastments.

Completed in 1910, it was expected to irrigate more than 125,000 acres. Would-be homesteaders hailed their hopes across the county in wagons and Model-T pickups — the remains of which can still be seen in what the possibilities are, Keenan said.

"We're setting up for a long haul," said FBI spokesman J. Edgar Raspmussen in Salt Lake City.

Keenan said the FBI considers Weaver's wife, Vicki, and his remaining three children to be hostages and is taking a "very cautious approach" to arresting him and Harris, Glenn said. The youngest child is 8 months old.

"We're setting up for a long haul," said FBI spokesman J. Edgar Raspmussen in Salt Lake City.
Please see SALMON/A2

Agents find body of fugitive's 13-year-old son

The Associated Press
bureau, told a news conference.

NAPLES — The body of a fugitive white supremacist's 13-year-old son was found in an outbuilding at the man's mountaintop home in North Idaho.

Authorities said Monday the boy likely was killed in an earlier shootout that killed a U.S. marshal.

An autopsy was scheduled, but Glenn said it appeared the boy died of a gunshot wound, presumably in the gunfire that killed U.S. Marshal William F. Degan on Friday.

Degan was chased and shot by a resident of the Weaver cabin after federal agents surprised the resident, another FBI official and court documents said Monday.

Glenn confirmed that Kevin Harris, 24, a friend who has been living with the Weavers, has been charged with first-degree murder in Degan's death. Weaver is

charged with assault on a federal officer, he said.

Federal arrest warrants have been issued for both.

Law officers on Monday continued trying to establish communications with Weaver, who is barricaded with his family in his remote mountain camp surrounded by at least 100 law officers.

Federal agents have established a perimeter "within a stone's throw" of the cabin, Glenn said. Agents can hear voices from within the cabin and see people inside the home, he said.

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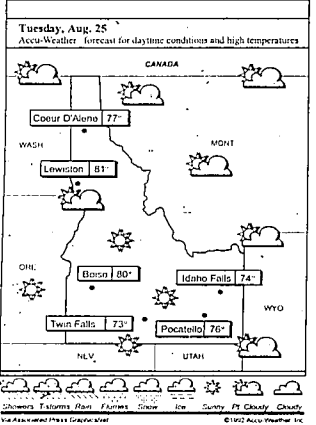
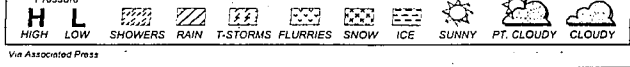
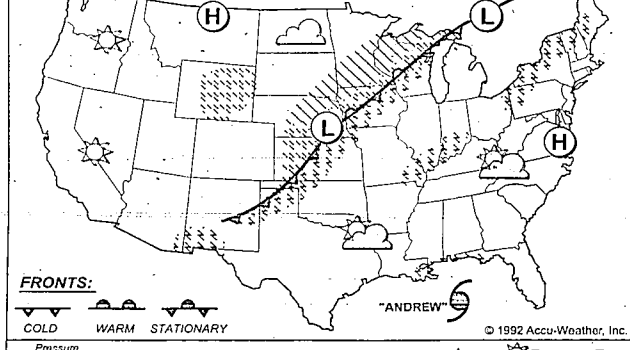
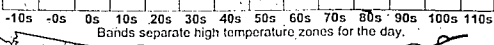
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Weather

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The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Tuesday, Aug. 25.



City	Temp	Max	Min	Pcp
St. Louis	88	70
Salt Lake City	73	46
San Francisco	79	54
Seattle	79	49
Spokane	67	40
Washington	83	63
Twin Falls				
Yesterday	67	43
Last year	84	55
Normal	87	49
Sunset today	8:24 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow	6:56 a.m.
Lunar phase	Now Aug. 27, first quarter
Sept. 11, last quarter
Sept. 19, full
Idaho				
Boise	69	34
Butte	65	39
Hagerman	79	45
Idaho Falls	65	34
Lewiston	70	41
McCall	57	25
Pocatello	66	37
Salmon	64	34
Sun Valley	61	23

Weather-summary

Another unseasonably cool day went into the record books for the Magic Valley on Monday, but temperatures should return to levels more usually associated with late August by the end of the week.

Skies were generally fair although there were some high clouds at times, and smoke from fires in the South Hills and mountains north of Mountain Home was visible. The winds kept the heavier smoke clouds away from valley areas but in the mountains to the north the layer dimmed the sun markedly.

Temperatures were generally in the 60s and 70s across the southern part of Idaho, after early morning lows around 40 degrees and below at many locations including a number of records. Minimum marks at higher elevations were down in the 20s.

McCall reported 27 degrees and Fairfield 25 with heavy frost at both places. Record lows included 34 at Boise, 41 at Lewiston, and Pocatello with 37.

The warmest temperature in the state Monday was 79 degrees at Hagerman. Copper Basin reported the coldest at 8 degrees while Stanley recorded 16.

Elsewhere in the nation Monday, the highest temperature was 103 degrees at LeMotte, Calif. The lowest was 17 degrees at Wislomin, Mont.

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

Pollen count
Not available

Summertime snow covers Colorado high country

Colorado after rain changed to snow during the morning. By 2 p.m. EDT, as much as 2 inches had fallen in the San Juan Mountains. Snowfalls extended roads.

Low temperature records for the date fell in several cities ranging from Washington and Oregon to Nevada, Idaho and Montana.

At 1 p.m. EDT, rainshowers extended over the southern Atlantic coastal states, the lower half of the Mississippi Valley, eastern Texas, the Tennessee Valley, the Ohio Valley, Minnesota, parts of the Plains and the southern Rockies.

Heavier rainfall during the six hours ending at 2 p.m. EDT included almost 1 inch at Colorado Springs and Ft. Carson, Colo.

Temperatures around the nation at 3 p.m. EDT ranged from 39 degrees at Livingston, Mont., to 95 degrees at Cotulla and McAllen, Texas.

The low temperature for the lower 48 states was 18 degrees at Pinedale, Wyo.

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Briefly

Bill for Perot bid \$12.3 million

WASHINGTON — Ross Perot paid nearly \$6 million to his collapsing presidential campaign in July, bringing to \$12.3 million the amount he devoted to a White House bid that ended before it was formally launched.

Reports filed with the Federal Election Commission on Monday showed that Perot's campaign raised a total of \$14.2 million when private contributions are included. He ended July with a campaign balance of \$364,000 and \$55,000 in debts.

Overall, the Perot campaign reported net spending of \$13.7 million through July after offsetting refunds and rebates.

Democratic presidential nominee Bill Clinton, meanwhile, continued to whittle his campaign debt last month, reporting obligations of \$2.4 million at the end of July, according to reports submitted to the FEC.

President Bush reported raising \$1.3 million compared to \$4.6 million for Clinton in July, the month the Democrats had their convention and Clinton launched his post-convention campaign with a well-received bus tour across the Midwest.

Clinton reported expenditures of \$4.8 million in July. Bush spent \$7.3 million as his campaign kicked into a higher gear with television ads and travel.

Allies await green light for Iraq air

WASHINGTON — Anticipating a U.S. announcement of a "no fly" zone over southern Iraq, President Saddam Hussein has ordered the rapid withdrawal of all fixed-wing Iraqi warplanes deployed below the 32nd parallel, U.S. administration sources said Monday.

The operation, launched over the weekend, coincided with military attacks by both Iraqi ground troops and helicopter gunships against Shiite rebel positions in the southern marshlands, the sources said.

The Iraqi moves offered the first indication that Hussein now believes a showdown is unavoidable and is taking steps to prepare for it.

President Bush is expected to announce today the United States, France and Britain will use air power to force Hussein to comply with U.N. resolutions.

On Monday, the allies worked to sort out minor logistical issues, including British and French access to gulf air bases. Sources denied reports of a delay due to Arab opposition.

Mutual

Continued from A1

A group of Salmon Tract residents announced last week that it wanted to form a fire district. Bybee and the Twin Falls County commissioners wondered if other county residents might want to form smaller districts rather than join one large county district.

A countywide fire district would have three commissioners. But residents might prefer the local control afforded by several smaller districts.

Salmon

Continued from A1

found half buried in the dry soil of the Salmon Tract.

But when the gates opened, many were disappointed.

The reservoir provided an uncertain water supply at best for just over 30,000 acres, and most years since it was built the reservoir has not lived up to expectations of even that reduced acreage.

But the one year that the reservoir did fill — 1984 — it did so with a vengeance. The resulting flood brought the canal company a lawsuit over downstream damage, but the Idaho Supreme Court ruled the company was not responsible for flood control.

This year, farmers got just over one-tenth of the amount of water that a share was meant to provide — 1.16 acre-feet per share.

For the moment, the bureau doesn't have the money to buy the project. It hopes to get some from the Northwest Power Planning

Siege

Continued from A1

Lake City. "We're not pushing anything."

A radio telephone has been dropped near the Weaver home and agents have tried to communicate with him by bullhorn. Glenn said. Neither approach has worked.

"Samuel's death is a tragedy, as is the death of Deputy Degan," Glenn said. "I emphasize we are taking and will take every reasonable precaution to avoid further loss of life or injury."

"However it must be understood that Harris and Weaver have been charged with serious crimes and they pose an immediate danger not only to law enforcement officers but to the community as well. Therefore efforts to apprehend them must and will continue."

Glenn provided no specifics about those efforts.

Officials disclosed Sunday that additional shots were exchanged Saturday night. Nobody was hurt, said Marshals Service spokeswoman Joyce McDonald.

Degan, of Quincy, Mass., was shot while he and other marshals were outside the cabin gathering information on the best way to arrest Weaver. Authorities had been collecting information on Weaver since he failed to appear for trial, and a marshals' official in Boston, where Degan was based, has said they were close to making an arrest.

Allen vs. Farrow case in court today

NEW YORK — The Allen vs. Farrow child custody case gets its first court hearing today, but the moviemaker and movie star won't be facing each other down — yet.

Mrs. Farrow planned to attend. Woody Allen did not.

The hearing will be the first since Allen sued earlier this month to obtain custody of Satchel, 4½, his biological son with Farrow and their adopted children, Dylan, 7, and Moses, 14.

At the request of both sides' lawyers, the allowed into the courtroom, a judge ruled Monday. The hearing, which doesn't require attendance by either Allen or Farrow, will deal with scheduling and other organizational issues.

A proposed weekend meeting between the two to discuss a settlement fell through when Allen demanded that Farrow retract the child abuse allegations, representatives from both sides said.

California fire breaches control lines

ROUND MOUNTAIN, Calif. — Pre-dawn winds blew new life into a 64,000-acre wildfire Monday, roasting hundreds out of their beds and into their cars as the flames jumped control lines in at least two places.

The 5-day-old fire already had destroyed more than 300 homes, and hundreds more were in its path.

"A sheriff's deputy woke us up at 4 a.m. and told us, 'Hey, Get out! The fire's coming!'" said Dave Buddy, 43, who lives near Oak Run in Shasta County.

In California, the 5-day-old Fountain fire breached defenses on at least two fronts, but authorities said thick smoke made it hard to say whether the blaze would reach hundreds of homes in subdivisions in its path.

Man charged in medicine tampering

SEATTLE — An insurance agent, hoping to collect \$700,000 in life insurance on his wife, made her severely ill and killed two strangers by poisoning cold medicine with cyanide, prosecutors said Monday.

The tamperings in early 1991 led to a nationwide recall of Sudafed 12-hour cold capsules.

Joseph Earl Meling, 31, of Olympia, was indicted Friday by a federal grand jury on six counts of product tampering, two counts of giving false statements in lawsuits and 12 counts of mail fraud.

Meling was to appear before a federal magistrate Monday. Meling will plead "flat out not guilty" to all charges, said his attorney, Cyrus Vance Jr.

Compiled from wire reports

and planned to pay for it by levying on the property tax. Other districts likely would do the same.

But Hempleman said the districts could not collect money until 1994 because state law dictates that entities cannot collect money in the same year they establish.

In that case, Bybee suggested a bond issue or tax revenue anticipation notes could help buy equipment until money starts coming in through property taxes.

Council's salmon restoration effort, Keys said.

First, however, Keys has to sell the idea to the agency, long responsible for building irrigation storage reservoirs in the West. The concept of the bureau buying storage, when it has provided so much throughout the West, may be difficult for many people within the organization to accept, he said.

"I think it's got some potential if it can get by some of those obstacles," Keys said.

opened gunfire on them," the document said.

Degan "did halt and identify himself as a United States marshal and ... Kevin Harris did immediately turn a rifle upon the said William F. Degan and did discharge a bullet" which struck Degan in the chest and killed him, the document said.

In support of the assault charge naming Weaver, the affidavit said a bullet coming from the direction of Weaver went through a shirt worn by Deputy Marshal Arthur D. Roderick, but did not strike the lawman.

Earlier, marshals had said the shots came from the cabin without warning. Marshals Service officials at the agency's headquarters in Washington, D.C., were not immediately available to comment on the discrepancy.

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Shaken residents survey damage



Canadian newlyweds Renee Savole, left, and Noella Parent wait at the Hollywood Hills High School shelter early Monday. The couple, married Saturday, were planning to spend their honeymoon on Miami Beach when Hurricane Andrew disrupted plans.

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Wet curtains flapped from smashed windows of a beachfront Art Deco apartment building, but Alvaro Acosta emerged smiling after spending the night on the third floor. He and a friend took advantage of downed palms to hack a fresh coconut breakfast drink. "Sweet," he said.

It was a reference both to the taste and to survival. Hurricane Andrew caused awesome destruction inland, but left Miami Beach — a splurge of white sand and architectural splendor — largely intact.

At the Fontainebleau Hilton, one of the big, old resorts lining this barrier island, the lower lobby was under 30 inches of water after the surge hit, an employee said. But by mid-morning most of the water had been cleared out and other damage was minimal.

A skeleton staff spent a fearful night in the hotel, many with their families, after more than 1,000 guests were evacuated Sunday.

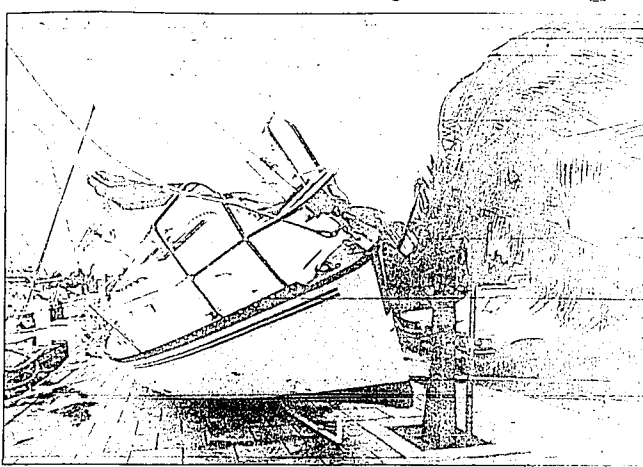
"Everybody's just glad it wasn't worse," said an employee who would identify himself only as Diego.

There was some damage on the island, which sits just across the pastel blue waters of Biscayne Bay from the city of Miami.

Andrew Kaiser and Chris Matthews shot before-and-after videos of Miami Beach's Ocean Drive. Their lens took in crews picking up plywood sheers, wrenching down windows, a bicyclist threading his way through downed trees and debris, and eddies of sand deposited on the pavement.

"They'd spent the night in a hallway after the storm punched out windows in the penthouse they occupied with four friends."

"We'd had a hurricane party before," Kaiser said. But he added



Hurricane Andrew washed this sailboat ashore at Dinner Key in Miami early Monday morning.

that the mood quickly changed when Andrew, the guest of honor, arrived. "You could feel the building shake. You felt it in your stomach."

Matthews added: "I didn't expect to see many of these hotels without sand banks against them."

Further down the string of barrier islands, on Key Biscayne, Lorie Penness said blowing leaves struck her face in a 19th-floor condominium that she and a companion had been advised to evacuate. The building's swaying

made her "seasick," she said.

"In the thick of things I began to think, 'Was it the greatest decision to stay?'" she said. "Now that it's over I'm glad we did."

Further north, in Hollywood, Rene Savole and Noella Parent of St. Giles, Quebec, wish they had stayed — back home.

"We were just married yesterday," Savole said Monday, as he and his new bride honeymooned at a Red Cross shelter. "They should have left us in Montreal."

On Hollywood Beach, Herndon and Brett... Herndon said, "Red... proper... God came."

Sun-loving seniors converge on shelters

HOLLYWOOD, Fla. (AP) — The nightmare that always lurked behind the sunny retirement dream of South Florida roared into reality for thousands of senior citizens who fled before Hurricane Andrew.

Police and civil defense workers canvassed high-rises and retirement complexes Sunday up and down Florida's "Gold Coast," using bullhorns to urge residents to board evacuation buses.

How to help

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Individuals wishing to contribute to the American Red Cross effort to help victims of Hurricane Andrew can make a financial contribution to a local Red Cross chapter's Disaster Relief Fund or to the organization's national headquarters. Donations may be mailed to Disaster Relief Fund, American Red Cross, Box 37243, Washington, D.C. 20013. Credit-card donations may be telephoned to 1-800-842-2260 or, for those seeking Spanish-speaking operators, to 1-800-257-7575.

Miami Beach Mayor Seymour Geiber said most efforts went well, although some older people refused to leave.

Julia Ballou, who moved from New York 47 years ago, said the deceptively pleasant weather Sunday was falling. "It was such a beautiful morning. It didn't look like a hurricane was coming," she said.

Andrew was the first hurricane to hit the Miami area directly since 1965, and the first time many who live in towering beachfront apartments or retirement homes had to leave because of the weather.

"I had always heard about hurricanes, but never experienced one," said Henry Deprives, 75, who moved to Dania from Cleveland, Ohio, 20 years ago. But he was philosophical: "Wherever you go, you've got some kind of weather problem. Here you get tomatoes and

At Hollywood Hills, a number of minor problems kept the night alive. Some older visitors grew confused trying to navigate the corridors.

At about 1 a.m., one woman was in tears after spending 10 minutes trying to find her husband after a trip to the bathroom.

"It was difficult for people to sleep. Electricity was out in most of the shelters, there was too much going on," Red Cross spokeswoman Sharon Akande said.

Storm shuts down flights, oil rigs

The Associated Press

Hurricane Andrew put much of South Florida and the Gulf Coast temporarily out of business Monday, forcing airlines to cancel flights and oil companies to shut down offshore drilling platforms.

The storm also threatened to close oil refineries that ring the Gulf of Mexico. That pushed fuel prices higher in futures trading on the New York Mercantile Exchange.

And American Telephone & Telegraph Co. was stopping many calls going into South Florida to ensure that outgoing calls could be completed.

"A Category 5 might push the platforms to their design limits," said Larry Wall, spokesman for the Louisiana Division of the Mid-Continent Oil & Gas Association.

The last time a Category 5 hurricane blew through the Gulf was 1969, when 6 1/2 million devastated the Mississippi coast.

The oil rigs typically are shut down at a valve on the sea floor to prevent oil from gushing into the water if a platform toppled. Wall said. Spillage from a fallen rig would be minimal, he said.

There are about 3,800 manned and unmanned off-shore oil rigs in the gulf. Oil companies also were considering whether to shut down refineries. They said those decisions would be made case by case, depending on the hurricane's path and intensity.

The threat of fuel supply disruptions sent prices higher on the New York Merc. The current contract for delivery of unleaded gasoline rose 2.16 cents to 62.73 cents a gallon, while heating oil crept up 4.50 cents to settle at 59.31 cents a gallon.

Damage on islands hard to ascertain

NASSAU, Bahamas (AP) — Casinos and trendy shops that lure tourists to this island capital escaped serious damage when Hurricane Andrew passed by in the night, but the outer island of Eleuthera wasn't so lucky.

Four deaths were reported Sunday night as Andrew barreled west over the northern tip of Eleuthera with winds of 150 mph. Communications with outer islands remained down Monday afternoon, so no official confirmations could be obtained.

Newly elected Prime Minister Hubert Ingraham, who was sworn in

Friday, left Nassau by helicopter to survey the damage on Eleuthera, a resort island about 225 miles east of Miami.

The hurricane leveled 24 of 30 homes in the Bluff area of Eleuthera, the site of at least one reported death. No other details were available. A school, courthouse and government offices were destroyed nearby in Current Damage in Nassau was limited to fallen trees downing power lines, said Chris Symonett, a government news agency spokesman. Power went out about 8 p.m. Sunday but had been largely restored Monday.

Winds hit 105 mph at Nassau International Airport, said Ken Jones of the Bahamas Meteorological Service. Only a bit more than an inch of rain fell.

Winds were much more fierce on Eleuthera. "We heard of roofs being taken off," Symonett said.

People gathered in shelters throughout the area, and a baby was born in one on New Providence.

Peggy Ferguson was back at work Monday on Nassau's Bay Street, a famed shopping lane. She said most business stayed closed, but their plate glass display windows were intact.

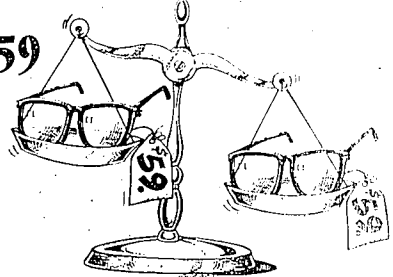
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Briefly

Bush proposes job-training programs

ANASSOVA, Conn. — Planned by high unemployment and a weak election year economy, President Bush proposed a \$2 billion a year package of new and retrofitted job training programs Monday and said they could be paid for without raising taxes.

"We can get re-actively engaged in high-tech jobs with this retraining approach," Bush promised at a campaign stop 7 1/2 days before the presidential election. He said the \$10 billion cost over five years would be paid for by cutting spending for other, unspecified federal programs.

Bush's announcement drew swift criticism from Democratic presidential candidate Bill Clinton, who said the president had no way to finance his proposals.

U.S. sends hospital to aid Georgians

WASHINGTON, D.C. — A dismantled 1,000-bed U.S. military hospital is being sent from the Netherlands to the revolt-torn republics of Georgia and Armenia to be the Soviet Union, the State Department announced Monday.

"After the devastation of the last 70 years, it is not easy to create political institutions for the new republic that will reflect democratic values and human rights," said Assistant Secretary Richard Boucher in a statement.

Boucher said the aim is to help two hospitals in Tbilisi, the capital, to serve the health needs of Georgian citizens.

Compiled from wire reports

'Ozzie-Harriet' family won't be back in '90s

WASHINGTON, D.C. — A half century of change in family structure is likely to slow in the 1990s, but there is no likelihood America will return to the "Ozzie and Harriet" model of yesteryear, a private study says.

"Valuing the family should not be confused with valuing a particular family form," said the report by the Population Reference Bureau, which analyzed census and other government data.

"Social legislation, or pro-family policies, narrowly designed to reinforce only one model of the American family is likely to be short-sighted and have the unintended consequence of weakening, rather than strengthening, family ties," the report said.

The "Ozzie and Harriet" model of 1950s television fame — a bread-winning husband and a wife who stayed home with the children — once was the dominant pattern in America. Now, one in five married couples with children fits that stereotype, the report said.

About 30 percent of all American families are married couples with children, but a growing number of

those are "blended" stepfamilies. One in three Americans is a member of a stepfamily and that is expected to rise to nearly one in two by the turn of the century, the report said.

"Family values" has been a recurring theme in this year's presidential campaign, but Carol J. De Vita, a senior research demographer in the Population Reference Bureau and an author of the report, said the study did not look at particular legislation or proposals.

In policy-making generally, she said, "the discussion focuses on the traditional family." But in doing that "you're leaving out a lot of other people... What we need to do is broaden our view of what the family is."

Much has changed since the start of the Baby Boom after World War II.

"The average age at first marriage" is highest in a century — 26.3 years for men and 24.1 for women.

"The marriage rate fell nearly 30 percent between 1970 and 1990, while the divorce rate increased nearly 40 percent."

More than half of all mothers with preschool children worked out

side the home in 1991, compared with one in five in 1960.

One in four babies is born to an unmarried mother, compared with one in 20 in 1960.

In 1991, the most common family unit was the married couple with no children living at home. They constituted 42 percent of the families, but they included couples in various situations — younger couples planning to have children, older couples whose children had left home, couples childless by choice, and others.

Nearly one in eight families was headed by a single parent last year, and that parent was five times more

likely to be a woman.

About a quarter of all children, more than 16 million of them, lived with only one parent in 1991. That's double the percentage of 1970 and nearly three times that of 1960.

"Whatever is going on, it is evidently not peculiar to the United States," De Vita said.

For example, in 1989 in the United States, 27.1 percent of all births were to unmarried women up from 18.4 percent in 1980, from 10.7 percent in 1970 and 5.3 percent in 1960. Canada experienced a similar increase, from 4.3 percent in 1960 to 2.3 percent in 1989.

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Guadalcanal battle led to new ships for U.S.

Knight-Ridder News Service

After the mid-July battle of the Eastern Solomons, the Japanese relied on what the Marines on Guadalcanal called the "Tokyo Express."

The movement of troops to reinforce the island was carried out by destroyers and the Japanese transport ship from Rabaul, Salomon's northern range of Henderson Field during daylight was risky.

On Aug. 28, Marine divebombers caught four destroyers 30 miles north of the island just before sunset, sinking one and damaging two others. But at the Japanese timed their missions correctly, they could be in and out of the bomber range (200 miles under cover of darkness, unloading their troops and supplies in the middle of the night).

The U.S. lost one of its destroyers running supplies to Guadalcanal on Aug. 29 when eighteen Japanese medium bombers from Rabaul managed to lay a job of bombs around the Coltona which sank in less than two minutes with the loss of 51 crew.

The greater loss to American sea power in the region occurred two days later when the carrier Saratoga was torpedoed by Japanese submarine I-26. The 30,000-ton damage was slight, but the loss of her electrical propulsion unit and she could not make more than 15 knots. Sara would have to leave the area. However, twenty-one of her bombers and nine fighters were flown to Henderson Field via a spinner plane to carry on the battle for Guadalcanal.

The U.S. Navy's would continue to suffer attrition during the Guadalcanal campaign. The fleet built before the war was being whittled down. In November, a law point would be reached when the Navy was down to only one operational carrier.

In the United States, however, industry was producing reinforcements. On Aug. 27, 1942, the Independence class of new class of light aircraft carriers was launched. The class was an emergency response to the needs of the Pacific theater.

The fleet carriers of the Essex class would not be entering service



Another in a series

in adequate numbers until early 1943. There needed to be another way to get carriers to sea. The Independence class was built on cruiser hulls already under construction. The Navy's General Board objected, citing the difficulties of adapting the design of narrow-hulled cruisers to broad-decked carriers, but President Franklin Roosevelt insisted that the project move forward.

These light carriers (CVLs) had 10,000 tons standard displacement compared to 27,000 tons for the Essex class. Their air group consisted of 35 aircraft with only half as many dies and torpedo bombers and two-thirds the number of fighters carried by the larger fleet carriers.

Nine Independence class carriers were built. All served in the Pacific and gave a good account of themselves. Though several suffered damage, only the Princeton was sunk by an attack in December 1943. They filled a void during a critical period.

An example was the famous "Marianas Turkey Shoot" on June 19, 1944 where the Japanese naval air arm was decisively crippled. In that battle, Vice Adm. Marc A. Mitscher's Task Force 58 consisted of eight of the Independence class, six Essex class, and one pre-war carrier (Enterprise).

The CVLs made a substantial contribution to the margin of victory over Japan.

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Sports

Lake Charles posts shutout

The Associated Press

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa. — The Little League World Series ended 52 years of daylight-only baseball Monday night as Hamilton Square, N.J., beat Lake Charles, La., 5-0 under the lights at Lamade Stadium.

The daylight tradition ended so Little League could accommodate a format that gives each World Series team at least three "meaningful" games.

Previously, a team was eliminated from championship contention after its first loss. "At all the levels before the World Series, we're playing double-elimination or round-robin tournaments," Little League president Creighton Hale said. "The only place with single-elimination was the World Series."

"We felt teams should have the same opportunities to win that they have at their regional tournaments."

To keep the one-week length of the tournament intact, Little League added Monday games and three night games. Thursday's semifinals and Saturday's championship game still will be played in daylight.

Earlier, Long Beach, Calif., won the first game of the expanded Little League World Series and the Dominican Republic and the Philippines delivered knockout punches against Canadian and European opponents Monday.

Sean Burroughs struck out 12 in Long Beach's 10-6 victory over South Holland, Ill. Long Beach took a 7-1 lead in the top of the fourth, but South Holland rallied for five in the bottom of the inning to stay close.

"I didn't think that until the final swing that they thought they were out of it," South Holland manager David Beezhold said.

"When they put up the six runs, we thought we were capable of coming back." But Burroughs sealed the victory with five strikeouts in the last two innings after his team added three insurance runs.

This year's tournament is the longest since Little League began in 1939. In the new format, each team will play at least three games in round-robin play. The top two in each of the U.S. and international divisions will play in Thursday's semifinals.

The championship game is set for Saturday.

Victor de la Rosa and Bladimir



With the ball too late to catcher Devin Barber of South Holland, Ill., Dane Mayfield, Long Beach, Calif., scores on a sacrifice fly in the 5th inning of the first 1992 Little League World Series Monday in Williamsport, Pa.

Fortunato hit back-to-back homers twice in the 12-run fourth inning as Santo City, Philippines beat Kaiserslautern, Germany 14-2.

Owners OK sale of Tigers

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The sale of the Detroit Tigers from Thomas Monaghan to Mike Ilitch was unanimously approved Monday, and lawyers said they expected the formal transfer of control to take place Wednesday.

Ilitch also owns the Detroit Red Wings of the NHL and Little Caesar's Enterprises Inc., a pizza rival of Monaghan's company, Domino's Pizza Inc.

Easy approval of the sale, worth approximately \$85 million, had been expected. It was the only item on Monday's agenda, and the dispute between commissioner Fay Vincent and several owners was not discussed.

The Tigers said a news conference had been scheduled for Wednesday, presumably after the final papers are signed. A lawyer with knowledge of the deal said that was when the closing was expected. "I've spoken with Mr. Ilitch several times today, and it's not yet clear," Vincent said. "It should all happen rapidly."

Monaghan, the chairman of Domino's, purchased the Tigers for \$33 million on Oct. 10, 1983, from John E. Fetzer, who owned the franchise for almost 30 years.

Monaghan announced Feb. 14 that the team was for sale and agreed to a deal with Ilitch on July 28, although Monaghan did not publicly confirm it until Aug. 14.

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1:30 p.m. Channel 11, Baseball, Boston at Atlanta
2 p.m. Channel 2, Baseball, St. Louis vs. Pittsburgh
3:30 p.m. Channel 13, Baseball, Chicago Cubs at San Francisco

Brain booster event

offers season tickets

TWIN FALLS — Season tickets for Twin Falls High School athletic events will be on sale at tonight's booster club luncheon, held to introduce Bruin football and volleyball players and cross country runners.

Cost of the tickets is \$45 for adults with discount available for senior citizens and students attending a school other than L.F.H.S.

The evening's event is being held in preparation for the school's home football game against Centennial of Meridian on Saturday, Aug. 29.

Volleyball club schedules season-ending get-together

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Volleyball Club is sponsoring a 3-on-3 week tournament at Twin Falls' Harmon Park on Saturday, Sep. 5.

A \$8 per person entry fee will be charged. More than \$450 in merchandise will be distributed as prizes for the top finishers.

Entry forms can be picked up at Pro Fit sporting Goods in Twin Falls or Fernan's Sporting Goods in Burley. Entry deadline is 5 p.m. on Sep. 3. For additional information, call 734-9364.

Montana may begin tossing football today, coach says

SANTA CLARA, Calif. — There is a possibility that San Francisco 49ers quarterback Joe Montana can begin throwing this week, maybe as early as today.

Coach George Seifert said that an MRI magnetic resonance imaging test taken of Montana's right elbow Monday morning showed some improvement.

"Some of the swelling has subsided," Seifert said. "My sense of how is that he might throw a few passes. But that's up to the doctor (team physician Michael Dillman) and Joe right now."

"But to say that he'll do more than just throw to see how it feels to throw, I could not say," Seifert said.

Seifert also said that defensive end Kevin Egan worked out for the first time Monday, and that he could get in a couple of plays against the Seahawks. Egan has been recuperating from knee surgery.

Orlando veteran wins battle of numbers with O'Neal

ORLANDO, Fla. — Orlando Magic center Shaquille O'Neal, who had wanted Terry Catledge's No. 33, chose another number Monday.

O'Neal will wear No. 32 this fall when he begins collecting on the seven-year, \$40 million contract he has signed.

He had hoped to continue wearing 33, which was his number in college, but Catledge, who has worn No. 33 since the Magic began playing, wouldn't allow it.

The Magic maintain Catledge gave them permission to award No. 33 to O'Neal. Catledge's brother, attorney William Catledge, said "Terry" had promised only to consider the request.

"At an point in time did Terry ever consider it to be a done deal," William Catledge said from his office in Tupelo, Miss. "Terry is a veteran. He should have the right to keep his number if he wants it." Terry wasn't available for comment.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Sportsquote

66
Of course I would. I'd miss him, too.

99
Former Arkansas athletic director Frank Broyles, once asked if he would still like the Razorbacks' football coach if the team went 5-5

Edgy Walsh prepares for Texas A&M

The Associated Press

ANAHEIM, Calif. — Sitting in front of Cinderella's castle, flanked by Mickey, Minnie and the Three Little Pigs, Bill Walsh was back in the college spirit again Monday.

No way would some pro coach, except maybe Jerry Glanville, willingly come to Disneyland and clown with Mickey in front of a pack of reporters and television cameras. But Walsh handled the prelude to his return to college coaching with poise.

"This is the happiest and most excited I've been in my career," said Walsh, who returned to Stanford after 10 years in the pros and a stint as an analyst for NBC. "The National Football League is really a tough arena to spend a lot of time in because the pressures are immense."

"I can't say I was excited (as a pro coach). I was just trying to survive in the NFL."

As for Wednesday's Pigskin Classic between his 17th-ranked Cardinal and No. 7 Texas A&M, the man who coached the San Francisco 49ers said he was excited.



Kansas City safety Kevin Porter drags down Buffalo wide receiver Andre Reed Monday in Kansas City. The Chiefs stomped Buffalo 35-0.

Vikes sail to win; Chiefs blank Bills

Minnesota, under new coach, outscores opponents 110-6

The Associated Press

CLEVELAND — According to Rich Gannon, we ain't seen nothing yet.

"I'm sure we'll be even better next time," Gannon said Monday night after the Minnesota Vikings continued their incredible exhibition season by routing the Cleveland Browns 56-3.

It matched the largest point total ever allowed by Cleveland in an exhibition game, and was one away from the Vikings' exhibition-game best.

The Vikings, unbeaten in three exhibitions under new coach Dennis Green, have outscored their opponents by a whopping 110-6. Gannon threw a 47-yard touchdown pass to Anthony Carter on the Vikings' first offensive play, then wrapped up a 35-point

NFL preseason

first half with a 52-yard Iain Mary pass to Carter.

Minnesota outgained the Browns 477 yards to 118. "This offense is ideal for the personnel we have," Gannon said. "That includes myself, the receivers and the running backs. We are much further along than last year. I really feel good about it."

Gannon came to the party late because of a contract holdout, but apparently tardiness hasn't hurt him. He played the second half of last week's 30-0 win over Kansas City, and he completed 12 of 14 passes for 191 yards Monday.

"Rich is very competitive and very determined," Green said. "He felt very strongly about his play, then wrapped up a 35-point

Please see NFL/A7

Astros end road show, return to dome tonight

The Associated Press

HOUSTON — Conventional wisdom made AstroTour '92 seem like a good idea. Forgive the road-weary Astros if they don't think they missed a thing.

The Astros had been away for 20 days when the first gavel came down on the Republican National Convention at the Astrodome, and in their travels they'd already seen plenty of funny hats, balloons and other standard convention fare.

"We got kicked out of town because of the convention, but we kept running into conventions on the road, too," Astros traveling secretary Barry Waters said. "Everything went pretty well except we couldn't get away from conventions."

In San Francisco, the Astros shared hotel space with a bar association convention. In

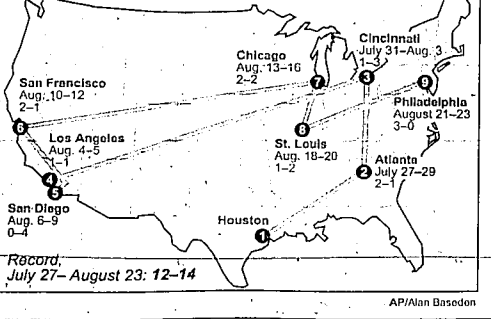
Chicago, a hardware group and the Pentecostal church were vying for rooms, and the Astros actually had to foot the bill for one family member who spent the weekend with a player. "I went to the ball park and heard a different story every night," Waters said. "I'd hear about 30-minute waits for elevators and two-hour waits for room service. One night a band was playing until 2 a.m. It was just something we had to get through."

In all, the Astros had to get through 28 days during which they visited eight cities, played 26 games and traveled more than 9,000 miles. And they did it while compiling a respectable 12-14 record, capped no less by the team's first three-game sweep in Philadelphia since 1981.

When Houston takes the field for its first home game since July 26 tonight against St. Louis, it will do so sporting a .452

Astros' road trip

Since the beginning of construction for the Republican National Convention at the Astrodome, the Houston Astros have been on an extended road trip. Cities, dates and record for each stop:



AP/Ann Basodan

Briefly

Pair says lawmakers abuse sub process

BOISE — The state Republican chairman and Idaho's Democratic governor may have their political differences, but they agree on one thing: There's been too much abuse in the use of legislative substitutes.

"The practice of allowing substitutes to sit in for elected representatives and senators has ballooned in recent years," said state GOP chief Phil Batt, in a statement Monday.

"The electorate is being short-changed by abuses of the process."

Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus last month refused to allow substitutes to be used in the special session of the Legislature, All but a couple of the lawmakers showed up, including all members of the Senate.

Like Batt, Andrus said he felt the process was being abused.

Andrus, who served in the Idaho Senate three terms in the 1960s, said years ago, subs weren't allowed.

Then the practice started of allowing temporary substitutes, but he said it has gotten out of hand.

Canal liner damage could be sabotage

BOISE — A developer says the latest leak in a canal liner in eastern Idaho could be sabotage, and he has asked the Madison County sheriff's office to investigate.

Officers removed a small section of pipe from the liner of the Marysville Canal and sent it to the state criminal laboratory for analysis.

"It appears to our investigators that the new leak being trumpeted to the media by the project's critics is the result of deliberate sabotage and we are asking for a full and complete investigation by the proper authorities," said Kip Runyan, He's vice president of the Ida West Energy Co., which co-owns the Fall River hydroelectric project near Ashton.

Runyan, said a preliminary investigation disclosed two slits in the liner, 12 to 16 inches in length.

Babb receives 35 years for killing

MOSCOW — Roger Dale Babb, 35, has been ordered to serve 20 years to life in prison for killing another man last year, even though he maintained at his sentencing that he didn't do it.

Second District Judge John Bengtson sentenced Babb on Monday for the March 9, 1991 shooting of Potlach farmer Ron Boone, a victim Prosecutor Craig Mosman called "a wonderful, colorful man."

He asked the judge to order fixed life, with no possibility of parole. But Bengtson said there was no proven motive, and Babb was voluntarily drunk the night of the slaying.

He said the shooting was not especially "heinous" or "cruel," a necessary finding before he could order the death sentence.

Students plant pine saplings at site

KELLOGG — Local high school students have planted 350,000 Idaho white pine saplings this summer on the Bunker Hill Superfund site.

Trey Harbert, Pintlar Corp. president, also told the Kellogg Chamber of Commerce that high school football players have headed more than 10,000 holes of straw up denuded hillsides near the defunct Bunker Hill smelter to help stop erosion.

Pintlar was successor to Bunker Hill Co., a subsidiary of Gulf Resources.

About 30 acres have been reseeded in the Silver Bowl mine area, and contractors are cutting 12 miles of terrace into hillsides around Smelterville to keep contaminated soil from being washed into the valley.

In addition, Harbert said, 130,000 cubic yards of rock is being hauled from mine dumps behind the Bunker Hill smelter to be placed atop the Central Impoundment Area of the complex to control blowing dust.

Board to probe drug-testing policy

POCATELLO — The random drug-testing policy of FMC Corp. will be scrutinized by the National Labor Relations Board in December concerning a Pocatello employee who refused to take tests.

Machinists-Union Local 1933 filed a charge in March contending the phosphate company engaged in unfair labor practices by unilaterally instituting drug testing without collective bargaining.

The company instituted its random testing on March 1, but the machinists said the new policy was not negotiated as part of a three-year contract which took effect May 1.

Richard Simpkins, an FMC employee, was fired in June after he refused to submit to drug-testing.

The union, in turn, filed another charge with the board contesting his dismissal.

PUC orders firm to investigate stains

HAYDEN — Hayden Pines Water Co. in northern Idaho has been ordered to hire a consultant to determine why Avondale-area water sinks and stains.

Stains and odors apparently are caused by iron and manganese in the water.

The Idaho Public Utilities Commission said it is not a health threat, but ordered the company to determine its source.

The company recently tested the water and said it found iron bacteria. But PUC testing indicated that was not the reason. It responded with an order mandating the hiring of an outside consultant.

Hayden Pines will pay the consultant, but it eventually will be passed on as higher rates, PUC officials say.

Well holds trace of cancer-causing agent

COEUR D'ALENE — Tests have found one of the wells which feed the Coeur d'Alene water supply has a cancer-causing agent in it.

The trace of trichloroethylene does not exceed federal standards, but more tests are called for, said Brian Patten, hydrogeologist for the state Division of Environmental Quality.

The chemical is a common cleaning solvent.

The Environmental Protection Agency lists it as a possible human carcinogen because lab animals have developed cancer after exposure for a lifetime.

Painter said a person would have to consume huge quantities of tainted water for years to suffer any ill effects.

ATV accident claims Pocatello man

SUNBEAM — A weekend accident involving an all-terrain vehicle has claimed the life of Thane Muir, 42, of Pocatello.

Custer County Deputy Coroner Bill Wilson pronounced Muir dead Sunday morning after his body was found along the Yankee Fork Road about five miles north of Idaho Highway 75.

Investigators said it appeared Muir hit a tree and went down a small hill into a creek bed Saturday night. The ATV pinned Muir in the creek.

Authorities believe Muir was knocked unconscious, then drowned, a Custer County sheriff's office dispatcher said.

Compiled from wire reports

Stallings: Shift more defense funds to schools

POCATELLO (AP) — Congressman Richard Stallings would like to see some defense dollars channeled to students instead of the Star Wars nuclear defense.

Billions of dollars allocated by the Bush administration for the Star Wars and the B2 bomber could make a dramatic difference in the struggling educational system, the U.S. Senate candidate said Saturday in Pocatello.

More defense measures are unnecessary, but better funding for education is, the former Ricks College professor said.

Stallings said he also opposed Bush's support of allocating money to private schools.

"Public school funding is already stretched so thin, the schools are

barely able to take care of basic needs," he said. "Taking money out of school funding and giving it to private schools could do serious damage to the public school system."

Stallings said he believes the biggest improvement in education can come as if teacher-student ratios are kept low.

"Teachers can then give the individual attention the students need and that really does make a difference," he said.

Public schools desperately need more financial support from state and federal sources. The "good old days" of Dad bringing home the paycheck and Mom staying home with the kids is past, Stallings said.

Both parents are often needed to

work, so schools must provide more care for children. He cited breakfast, lunch and latch key programs in place in many schools now.

"The majority of the kids in many schools qualify for free or reduced lunch," Stallings said. "It shows the power of the economic middle and lower class has lessened."

Schools could use much more of their local funding for necessary programs if federal mandates also came with the money to implement them, he said.

Stallings has been using his congressional pay increases since 1986 to fund full scholarships, and another pay hike made it possible to fund even more recently.

Stallings said he hopes Idaho teachers and administrators will

come to let the Legislature know more money must be given to education.

"The Legislature has not to take the responsibility for education," he said. "I couldn't believe them turning their backs over a distance. For me this is a crisis. They are ignoring the most important issue and that is our kids."

Stallings said he hopes Idaho teachers and administrators will

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Schools plan more AIDS education

BOISE (AP) — Idaho teenagers will learn a new lesson this year aimed at preventing their deaths.

They are a prime target for the deadly AIDS virus in the second decade of its spread through the U.S. population. This year, more Idaho school districts than ever plan to arm their students with information.

"They must have knowledge about it, because it's not going to matter if kids can read and write if there is cut short by a virus," said Ann Williamson, the state's AIDS education specialist.

The state Board of Education ordered school districts to provide AIDS education in 1990. But the Legislature required public involvement in developing any lessons that talked about sex.

So after a year of public hearings and parent committees, AIDS is joining the health curriculum in many districts.

By design, each school system has its own plan. And also by design, those plans sparked debate throughout the state when they were put together.

"It deals with sexuality, and we don't want to admit that teenagers are sexually active," Williamson said. "By admitting that there's an AIDS epidemic out there, we are admitting that teenagers are sexually active."

The Meridian School Board has taken 10 months of work by a parents' committee to develop a plan. Jo Howell, committee chairwoman, was at the center of the storm.

"I think that, given more facts, they will have that much more ammunition to make good decisions," she said. "In actuality, we're not training these kids to get through the next three or four years; we want to be teaching them how to get through the rest of their lives."

Archbishop remains in Salt-Lake hospital

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Retired Archbishop of Canterbury Robert Runcie remained in Holy Cross Hospital Monday with a high fever but no signs of serious health troubles.

Runcie was taken to the hospital Sunday afternoon after becoming ill during a church service at St. Paul's Episcopal Church.

Runcie had been scheduled to leave Salt Lake today, but he likely won't be released from the hospital until Wednesday, said Rev. Peter Eaton, associated rector at St. Paul's.

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P185-75R-14	53.43	P205-70R-14B W	61.95
P195-75R-14	54.12	P185-70R-14	58.58
P205-75R-14	57.22	P195-70R-14	60.17
P205-75R-15	58.82	P205-70R-14	62.15
P215-75R-15	61.54	P205-70R-15	66.96
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Opinion

Editorial

Care or gimmick, deficit title may be worth try

As almost everyone knows, the only real way to fight the federal budget deficit is to stop running a government of the invertebrates, for the invertebrates and by the invertebrates.

In other words, Congress, the executive branch and the American people all need stiff enough backbones to make revenue and spending come out even — even if doing so means slashing politically sacred programs.

The deficit title proposed last week by President Bush might provide a little of the needed calcium.

In his acceptance speech in Houston, Bush proposed an idea designed to "empower" individual taxpayers. Bush wants to put a check-off box on your tax form, to let you dedicate as much as 10 percent of your tax payments to a special fund for deficit reduction.

Bush's plan would force an across-the-board cut in all government spending except Social Security and debt interest, equal to the amount of cash that goes into the fund.

Would it work? We're not dumb enough to make a prediction. We've seen too many deficit-cutting gimmicks fail to pay off.

We've seen the much-celebrated Gramm-Rudman law (promising savage, forced cuts) become a toothless

exercise in indulgence and regret. And we've seen the perennial proposal for a balanced-budget amendment (offering salvation in the vague future) function as an excuse for evading hard decisions in the present.

Maybe Bush's tax title is just another gimmick.

But maybe not. Can Bush and Congress create a watershed law that forbids the usual evasions? Once having committed to do-it-yourself deficit cuts by individual taxpayers, can they tune out the howling those cuts will create?

If so, then maybe the title could do some good.

Besides the direct impact on spending, every dollar dedicated to the fund would be a message to the politicians. It would remind them that ordinary citizens care more about reducing the deficit than they do about extending everyone's pet program.

Furthermore, the pain of across-the-board cuts might act as incentive for the politicians to eliminate deficits altogether.

That all adds up to a lot of "ifs" and "mights." But maybe "ifs" and "mights" are better than our political leadership's lengthening record of "can'ts" and "didn'ts."

The Times-News

Stephen J. Lambert, Publisher; Clark Walworth, Managing Editor; Allen Wilson, Circulation manager; Peter Stark, Advertising director

The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hartigan, Clark Walworth and Steve Grump.

Candidates' wives are fair game in campaign

Patricia J. Buchanan wickedly dubbed them "Clinton and Clinton," claiming that Hillary Clinton's aggressive political activism made her a legitimate target for hostile conservative criticism by her husband's political opponents.

Protest's promptly followed. Hillary is not in game, her defenders said. She is not the runner for president; it is Bill Clinton's views, and not hers, that deserve close scrutiny.

These complaints miss the point. For one thing, politics is not a sporting event, and the spouses of both presidents and candidates for national office have made for good lawn practice since the beginnings of the republic.

Mrs. Clinton's would-be defenders also tend to neglect the more important question of fairness: Are her critics presenting her position, correctly and treating them honestly?

Actually the issue of spouses as fair game was settled long ago. They are, both in campaigns, or in the master politics of Washington.

The alleged moral turpitude of Rachel Jackson was a hot topic in the campaign that first elected her husband, Andrew, to the presidency. Indeed, President Jackson later blamed the intensity of the attacks for her death. In a similar manner, Abraham Lincoln's opponents displayed no sporting scruples when criticizing the spending habits of his wife, Mary Todd, as a way of politically weakening him.

Early in this century, Edith Wilson became the subject of poisonous gossip for interfering in the government during President Wilson's illness. Eleanor Roosevelt was a major target of ideological inspired attack during her husband Franklin D. Roosevelt's presidency. The business activities of John A. Zaccaro, husband of vice presidential candidate Geraldine A. Ferraro, became a significant issue in the 1984 presidential campaign.

Scrutiny of spouses has not provided the most uplifting moments in presidential politics. But it is not exactly foreign to the American political culture, either. You think that, according to some rule of decorum, their husbands and wives are presumed to be non-controversial figures?

Try telling that to Nancy Reagan and her astrologer.

Yes, there is something unusual about the criticism of Hillary Clinton: She is being attacked not for her character or her finances but for her views and positions.

This is, we must suppose, a step forward. Today as never before, women are making their impact on politics not by exercising influence craftily, behind the scenes, but by behaving as political principles in their own right.

Thus women in unprecedented numbers are running for public office. Thus Mrs. Clinton has led both the Legal Services

Suzanne Garment

Corp. and the politically active Children's Defense Fund.

Thus, in the same way, she has contributed to the Clinton governorship in Arkansas not merely by blandly pursuing causes such as highway beautification but by championing controversial education proposals.

Not surprisingly, the styles of political attack have changed to keep pace with the changing nature of their targets. The increased participation of women in the world of public work has opened a whole new field for the old arts of political invective.

This piece of progress comes with its inconveniences, of course. No woman pursuing her own career files being hit constantly with the accusation that her public positions are a mere front for her husband's interests or vice versa.

Still, calling Hillary Clinton fair game is not the same as saying that the current criticism of her is fair. The main charge against her is that she thinks it a good idea to attend other children to save their parents. The centerpiece in the evidence against her on this count is a law journal article she wrote some 20 years ago, and allowed to be reprinted in 1982, in which she "likened" the family, as one of her critics put it, to institutions like slavery or the dependence of Native Americans on the U.S. government.

There is no doubt that Mrs. Clinton "likened" these varied social arrangements. Those who say a child should have no rights against his or her parents, she was arguing, claim they speak in behalf of the best interests of the child, who is not competent to exercise an adult's rights and who must be represented by parents responsible for him or her.

In the abstract, there is nothing unrespectable about this position. It asks us to look at the social arrangement of the family and explain it in more rigorous terms than those we have sometimes used. Perhaps it is unfair to define Mrs. Clinton's position by some past, extreme-sounding expressions of that position.

But we cannot know whether this unfairness is being done her unless she will come forward to explain herself and to tell how she has been misunderstood or how she has changed.

Her husband's crying "Willie Horton" is no proper answer to the serious questions that have been raised about her views. She is not only "fair game" in the traditional sense; she is a serious woman who has the ability and the obligation to come forward and share, or her defense herself.

Suzanne Garment, a resident scholar at the American Enterprise Institute, is the author of "Scandal: The Culture of Mistake in American Politics" (Times Books). She writes this column for the Los Angeles Times.



Letters

Presentation lacked credibility

This is in reply to your article printed on Aug. 21 with the headline "Exortion, Missing Drugs Allegations Rock Kimberly Nursing Home." Give me a break! That headline is the biggest piece of sensationalism I have ever seen to sell newspapers. When people are terminated from The Times-News management, do you print it?

Incidents of this nature happen frequently in any medical facility. I feel that Mountain View is being singled out because of its past problems.

Those problems were identified and dealt with quickly and efficiently by VIIA's regional manager and nursing consultant. The residents of Mountain View receive excellent care and that care is what should concern the public.

Why should an individual's personal life be connected to the care center? If allegations were made against any of The Times-News staff for unprofessional behavior, would you print it on the front page?

It seems awfully funny to me that anything derogatory concerning Mountain View is front-page material, but when Mountain View passed their second state survey, the article was buried in the back of the newspaper somewhere. It wasn't considered front-page material.

Republishing the problems from Mountain View's first state survey is overkill; it has nothing whatsoever to do with what is allegedly supposed to be going on now. Something that the general public doesn't realize is that a patient in a nursing home has the right to refuse any treatment/medications ordered by their doctor. But when state surveyors come in and the residents' medical problems have deteriorated, it's the facility that takes the brunt of it by the state, even though it's not always the facility's fault.

I think The Times-News should be professional in their journalism, instead of reverting to sensationalism. I have lived in the community of Kimberly for the last 20 years and I have family members who work at Mountain View. I can assure you and the public in general that the employees of Mountain View, as a whole, are very dedicated to the care and well-being of the residents, and the allegations that are taking place there have nothing whatsoever to do with the care the residents receive.

It's a lot easier to stand on the outside of a nursing home and criticize, than it is to be part of the staff that must deal with everyday problems.

RICHARD E. STONE
Kimberly

Zoo lady supporters are 'idiots'

People who support Myrtle Kelly's animals, Rupert zoo woman's, and who write neighbors should help Myrtle are fanatic animal lovers and total idiots on the problems.

I am responding to "Zoo lady no

barbarian" by Linda Stevenson in The Times-News, Aug. 5, 1992.

Animal lovers should comply with local, state and federal laws and follow guidance from the Humane Society. According to Animal Collector Checklist sent to me by the director, Dave Pauli, the Humane Society of the United States, Northern Rockies Regional Office, Billings, Mont., Myrtle is in violation of numerous guidelines.

I differ with Linda, who places "a premium on all life and its right to existence." There are short happy lives and long miserable lives for animals, too. Myrtle's cats in the cages, 40 dogs always tied up with very short chain and three-legged coyote contained like a dog for 17 years are living long miserable lives. So don't tell neighbors to help her hobby, imposing your narrow, self-righteous belief. The cause of misuses is overpopulating animals and hundreds of pigeons and daily negligence of cleaning feces and urine. Forty dogs alone put out an average of 30 pounds of feces and seven gallons of urine per day. Her yard soil has accumulated animal waste for over 30 years. The problems remain deep in the soil. When temperatures reach 90 degrees plus, her yard soil smells like sewage. First animals must be removed, except two or three animals, before cleaning.

Myrtle's attorney, James Annett, told me on the telephone, "Neighbors have no business to live around her place." But Myrtle's parents sold 40 acres surrounding the farm for residential development. Some neighbors and I bought houses without knowledge of her nuisances. Without buyers, we can't sell the houses. We can't afford to move out.

In a letter regarding Myrtle's animals, Humane Society Director Dave Pauli informed me recently that Myrtle would not release animals to be relocated.

"If the city is required to file charges for public nuisance and/or cruelty to animals, our office will be compelled to strongly support their case," he wrote.

Myrtle, it's time to release the animals to the Humane Society and save enormous legal expenses.

KIM F. BELLISTON
Rupert

Letter writer misses facts

Normally I don't go out of my way to engage in a spitting match with a skunk. However, Lloyd Walker's totally false letter to the editor of Aug. 15 compels me to respond.

Walker knows he ignores the truth when he writes that I have campaigned on "public tax money." In fact, all the time I have devoted to the campaign since April has been covered by campaign funds or was my own time.

But I'm sure Chairman Batt will be fascinated with your advice on "smears," Mr. Walker!

PHIL REBERGER
Boise

Standing out in a crowd

Four turbaned, bearded Sikhs, a branch of the Hindus, stood out in the crowd at the Republican convention. They made some of us wonder how people of other faiths felt about the constant references to Christianity with a few mentions of the Jude-Christian ethic.

Your front page photo of one of these turbaned men holding up a Clinton-Gore sign said it all.

HARRIETT STINSON
Bellevue

Grizt will restore America

American patriots wake up! The United States, once the greatest nation the world has ever seen, is in rapid decline. The uncontrolled growth of government and the slide toward economic, political and spiritual bankruptcy is becoming more and more obvious.

We are facing destruction of what is left of our way of life and our freedoms. We have all been searching for someone who is dedicated to building a new political alternative to the two corrupt, unresponsive parties.

The people do want a third choice. That was obvious of the support of Russ Perot, but Perot was not the answer. The only stand Perot took was that of pro-abortion, pro-gun control, increasing the power of the IRS to collect taxes more efficiently, and rewriting the Constitution to better promote our economical status in the world.

We need a true patriot! A God-fearing man who really believes in our rights and freedoms, someone who will accept nothing less than a return to liberty and constitutional government. That man is James "Bo" Grizt.

Bo is committed to preserve our Constitution, our families and our beliefs. He is not afraid to stand up to Big Brother and demand a change in order to protect our rights. Bo will not leave us stranded in midstream. He is already on more ballots in more states than Perot was, and has many supporters across the United States.

Bo not only has a solid plan to balance the federal budget, but to also eliminate the income tax. He will give us to honor the private system and do away with the banking system owned Federal Reserve Bank Corp. He will stop the foreign buying up of our country, and end destruction of America's economy. Bo will reaffirm the right to keep and bear arms, return to governmental basics, crack down on crime, nurture the family unit, have welfare reform and revitalize the free enterprise system.

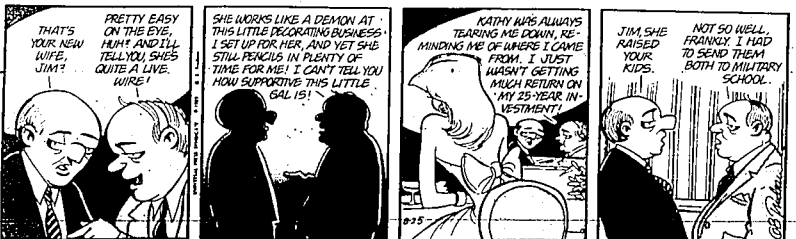
Vote for "Bo" ... pit America first! For more information on the "Bo" Grizt for President Campaign, please call (208)734-7879.

There is a local meeting at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 26, at the Twin Falls City Park. All the public and press are invited to attend.

JONATHAN KNUDSEN
Twin Falls

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



World

Briefly

China, South Korea ink diplomatic ties

BEIJING — China and South Korea leaders on Monday established diplomatic ties their leaders hope will ease tensions on the heavily militarized Korean Peninsula, one of the last fronts of the Cold War. South Korea hung an embassy sign on its former trade office in Beijing.

Skinhead attack ousts 200 refugees

ROSTOCK, Germany — Authorities moved about 200 refugees, mainly gypsies from Romania, on Monday after their temporary home was attacked by skinheads and young rowdies who fought pitched street battles with police for three straight days. About 800 police hunted some 500 people armed with stones and firebombs for nearly seven hours before restoring order, police said. Hundreds of residents cheered as the radicals attacked the home overnight, ARD television reported.

Church council selects German leader

GENEVA — The World Council of Churches on Monday chose German theologian Konrad Raiser as the new head of the organization that represents Protestant and Orthodox churches. "I am conscious of the fact that my German origin raises ambivalent feelings among some of you," Raiser said.

Compiled from wire reports

Land demand ushers in 6th round of talks

WASHINGTON (AP) — A new round of Mideast peace talks opened Monday with expressions of goodwill from Israel, a demand for land from Syria and a low-key U.S. pitch for progress. As in four of the past five rounds, the State Department provided the setting, along with waiters in black tie to serve coffee and snacks. Expectations were heightened by a number of Israeli gestures, including the reversal of deportation orders for 11 Palestinian Arabs, in the first negotiations since Yitzhak Rabin became prime minister.

U.N. officials worry about looting of food

MOGADISHU, Somalia (AP) — Relief officials said Monday a planned U.S. airlift was desperately needed by Somalis starving in remote areas of the drought-ravaged country. But they warned they might not be able to protect the food from bandits who operate freely during Somalia's civil war. "We are optimistic, but there's a lot of freelance gunmen out there," said David Bassiouni, U.N. humanitarian coordinator for Somalia. "We can only hope for the best."

"We see opportunities for real progress and we've urged all parties to come prepared with serious, substantive proposals," Joseph Snyder, a State Department spokesman, said. But his statement also acknowledged that the negotiators were dealing with "complicated issues that cannot be resolved overnight." Syria, at the outset, made clear its objective was an Israeli withdrawal from the Golan Heights and all the other land the Arabs lost in the 1967 Six-Day war.

Only after Israel agrees to this "basic principle" will Syria be prepared to discuss security arrangements for the strategic territories of a peace treaty, said Muwafiq al-Allat, the chief Syrian negotiator. The talks resumed with expectations that the new government in Israel might be more willing to make concessions to the Arabs than its tougher predecessor. One of Rabin's first moves was to slow down Jewish housing on the West Bank and in Gaza.

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Magic Valley

Around the valley

Salmon man receives probation for attack

TWIN FALLS— A January attack on a Twin Falls woman netted four years of probation for a Salmon man.

Benjamin Al Tomchak, 23, was sentenced Monday after pleading guilty to one count of aggravated battery as part of an agreement with prosecutors.

Tomchak received a suspended two-year prison term and probation, and he must receive a psychological evaluation at his own expense. He also must stay away from his former girlfriend, 22-year-old Deborah Newsom of Twin Falls.

Newsom told police in January that Tomchak broke into her Harrison Street apartment and tried to smother her with a pillow and choke her with a telephone cord.

Tomchak was released from jail in April after Newsom testified that she believes he was only trying to scare her into getting back together.

Bull man remains in stable condition after horse accident

TWIN FALLS— A Bull man was seriously hurt Sunday night when a horse sat on him, according to the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Office.

Randall Rector, 36, remained in stable condition in the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's intensive care unit Monday evening, a nursing supervisor said.

Rector was putting shoes on a horse a quarter mile west and a quarter mile south of the Clover Church shortly after 8 p.m. when the horse fell on him, according to a sheriff's office report.

Officials investigate arson as possible cause of haystack fire

TWIN FALLS— Police and fire officials in Twin Falls are investigating arson as the possible cause of a fire that cost \$16,000 worth of hay up in smoke over the weekend.

Two hundred tons of hay stacked along North College Road behind the Sandpiper Bar and Restaurant caught fire shortly before 12:30 a.m. Saturday, according to a Twin Falls police report.

A witness told a fire department battalion chief that he had seen a man come out of the Sandpiper and stand near the haystack for several minutes before returning to the bar.

The blaze began soon after the man left the haystack, according to the witness who did not leave his name before wandering off during the fire fight.

The owner of the bar, Greg Hull, told police he has had a dispute with a Sandpiper employee.

Officials were still investigating the fire Monday. Battalion Chief Ron Clark said, and nobody had been charged with starting the blaze.

Man charged with burglary, possessing stolen property

JEROME— A Jerome man has been charged with two counts of burglary after a series of break-ins in downtown Jerome.

Valley View Realty, the Rialto Inn and Central Elementary School library were broken into Friday night or early Saturday morning, police say.

About \$118 was missing from Valley View Realty and cigarettes were taken from the Rialto Inn. The school library had been broken into through a window, and the room ransacked. Nothing was reported missing.

Eric Allen Boldt, 20, of Jerome, was arrested and charged with two counts of felony burglary, one count of malicious injury to property and possession of stolen property.

6 arrested in connection with Thursday truck stop burglary

HANSEN— Four juveniles and two adults, Glade LaCombe, 19, and Russell Clark, 18, both of Wendover, Utah, were arrested in connection with a burglary at the Traveler's Oasis Thursday.

A citizens band radio and loud speaker equipment were stolen at 8 p.m. from a pickup parked at the truck stop.

LaCombe and Clark were charged with possession of stolen property and released on their own recognizance. The juveniles were booked and released to their parents.

Compiled from staff reports.

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Filer residents file petition to block landfill

By Phil Salm
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS— Residents opposed to a landfill south of Filer handed the county commissioners five petitions bearing more than 80 signatures Monday morning.

More signatures likely will come, Commissioner Jim Fraley said.

"It doesn't matter where you site it," he said.

Commissioner Norma Blass said people she talked with who signed the petition said their main concern was with the roads leading to the proposed site four miles west of U.S. Highway 93 between 3400 and 3500 North. The Bureau of Land Management controls the land.

"If the county could grade a road from the highway leading directly to the site, some petitioners might accept the facility," she said.

Blass and Fraley said the area being looked at differs from Hansen Butte, the site they rejected last month, in not being farmland.

"It doesn't have all the agricultural land around it. It has a natural buffer zone," Blass said.

People graze cattle in the area, however. The county will drill on four sections in the area to test for depth. If the site looks promising, the county commissioners plan a public hearing.

The site sits in the county agricultural zone, so the zoning likely would have to be changed for the county to place a landfill there. This would entail a public hearing too.

CSI fall enrollment, class sizes swell

By Kirk Mitchell
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS— Some College of Southern Idaho classrooms will be more crowded and some professors will teach more classes to accommodate several hundred extra students on campus this fall.

By the end of preregistration Friday, 2,391 academic students had enrolled at CSI, which is 291 students — almost 14 percent — more than last year.

The number of vocational students increased to 638, which is 105 students or 15.4 percent more than last year.

The full-time vocational equivalency — the nosecount used by the Idaho Department of Education — increased by 37.5 percent to 509 this fall.

Full-time equivalency measures the total credits taken by all students divided by 15, the number of students that must take to be considered full-time.

"That's a big jump for vocational," said John Mhrin, college registrar.

The full-time equivalency for academic students increased by almost 13 percent to 638 students.

To handle the higher enrollment, CSI officials have added seven freshman English class periods and several science labs and increased the size of a few classes, President Jerry Meyerhoeffer said.

Although growing class sizes has concerned CSI officials, a survey of students last year indicated it has not become a big problem at the college yet, he said.

Administrators hired new part-time teachers and increased the work load of current part-time and full-time professors, Meyerhoeffer said.

College spokeswoman Annette Jenkins said late registration will continue until Sept. 4 and several hundred more students are expected to register by then.

One of the biggest problems for students is finding the books they need, Jenkins said. The CSI bookstore has run out of some required textbooks and has reordered more, she said.

Although college apartment-hunting was a difficult task with a scarcity of rental housing in Twin Falls, college officials, local residents and students avoided the problems of past years by planning ahead, said Graydon Stanley, director of student information.

Students started arranging living quarters in May and June. College officials also started calling and arranging housing earlier than last year, when about 100 students left to attend college elsewhere



CSI freshman Jennifer Dunn rests at the Eagle's Nest during a break from classes at the college Monday.

after they couldn't find a place to live in Twin Falls, Stanley said.

Stanley hasn't heard of anyone leaving for that reason this year, he said.

Martin said one explanation for the college's ballooning enrollment is that students from surrounding states are coming to CSI because out-of-state tuition here is less than tuition in their home states.

Also the valley's population is growing, he said.

Meyerhoeffer said the college is seeing a shift in the type of students who are enrolled.

Until last year, when enrollment increased almost as rapidly as this year, the college had been seeing a steady increase in the percentage of older, part-time students, he said.

But the last two years, the number of full-time students just out of high school increased dramatically, Meyerhoeffer said.

Judge releases accomplice in jail break

By H.R. Weikel
Times-News correspondent

JEROME— A woman who was arrested for helping her boyfriend escape from the Jerome County Jail in March was released from jail Monday.

Theresa Lynn Sanchez, 23, was sentenced to 120 days in the state prison for assisting and aiding the escape of Gilbert Cisneros on March 21. She appeared before 5th District Magistrate Judge Roger Burdick on Monday, who ordered her released immediately and placed on one-year probation.

Burdick said he based his decision partly on an "excellent prison report."

"I have been in this business as a judge for 12 years and have never seen anyone come out of Cottonwood without at least one discipline report," Burdick said. Sanchez had received a report with no disciplinary problems noted, he said.

Burdick ordered Sanchez to stay away from Cisneros "should he come back into the area."

She will be required to report to a Twin Falls probation officer and enter a counseling program.

Sanchez's mother, Judy Workman of Twin Falls, said Cisneros had not been heard from since he fled the Jerome jail five months ago. "He's long gone," she said. "My daughter is free, now I'm free," Workman said.

Cisneros was being held on charges of driving without a license and resisting arrest when he used a smuggled hacksaw blade to cut the rivets on a metal window grate.

While he and the other inmates were allowed out of their cells to exercise in the hallway, he jumped out the window. The deputies were unable to catch him and he remains at large.

Fire crews contain Trapper Creek blaze

The Times-News and The Associated Press

TWIN FALLS— The Trapper Creek fire, which burst out of sagebrush and grassland southeast of here Friday and ballooned from 200 to 1,500 acres in a few hours, was declared contained Monday night.

The blaze, burning in the Trapper Creek drainage southwest of Oakley, was halted at 9,500 acres.

"I am really impressed with the dedication the crews and other fire workers have shown in their diligent efforts in spite of necessary delays in getting tools and supplies," Incident Commander Ed Storey said.

Storey said firefighters completed fire lines Monday and began mopup.

He estimated it would be under control by Wednesday night.

By Monday, 368 firefighters had been assigned to the fire, which was sparked by a lightning strike last Wednesday.

There were no injuries or structures damaged by the fire, but eight cattle were killed, Storey said.

Elsewhere in the Sawtooth National Forest, officials declared the Willow Fire east of Featherville contained and the Wells Fire north of Fairfield controlled.

But to the west, the 257,000-acre Foothills fire, the nation's largest, destroyed Idaho's oldest ponderosa pine tree and huge amounts of big game habitat near Boise, as well as many deer and elk themselves.

"It is probably the largest fire in recent history, if not several generations," said Jack deGolia, Forest Service fire information officer.

How county protects itself will dictate new fire insurance rates

By Phil Salm
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS— Insurance rates can go up or down if county residents form fire districts to fill the void left by Twin Falls County Mutual Fire Insurance Co., which announced Monday it's getting out of the firefighting business after more than 60 years.

Which direction rates go will depend largely on how Twin Falls County residents decide to protect themselves against fire when County Mutual parks its fire trucks for good next Feb. 1.

The state of Idaho rates fire protection from 10 to one, with 10 being the worst rating, said Jim Bieri, who runs a Twin Falls insurance agency and who helped form the Twin Falls Rural Fire Protection District last year.

When residents formed the fire district, they hoped fire insurance rates in that area would go down. They won't know if that's the case until the district starts providing services Oct. 1, he said.

But the district will contract with the city of Twin Falls to provide fire protection. The city has a fire protection rating of three and the district hopes to get that same rating.

Insurance rates are assigned on manpower and

water available to fight fires, Bieri said.

A rating of three means a department has 250 gallons of water a minute available for 30 minutes, he said.

A rating of six, such as some areas of the unincorporated county now have, means that a home sits within five miles of the fire department that would respond to calls, Bieri said. Some areas have a rating of eight, he said.

The same rules about fire ratings would apply to other fire districts that might be formed in the county when County Mutual quits fighting fires, Bieri said.

If they don't step in and replace services with as good as, or better than, Twin Falls County Mutual, it could really affect some people," Bieri said.

County Mutual President Glen Gier said fire insurance rates can go down.

"I do believe in time that fire ratings should get better, depending on the distance you are from the fire station," Gier said.

If fire ratings go down, insurance rates should follow.

County Mutual might be able to give better rates because it won't have the expense of buying a fire-fighting operation, Gier said. Residents set up a good fire district system, that could help lower rates too, he said.

eratic winds so the fire's still moving." Elmore County rancher Carlene Lord said she knows of at least 25 head of livestock lost to the fire, including 12 head on her ranch.

She said the loss of wildlife was "shocking" as she and her husband spotted at least 60 dead elk left behind by the flames.

Statewide, more than 5,000 firefighters

continued working on fires that have charred almost 320,000 acres of forest and range, with reinforcements pouring in as other Western fires abated.

Ironically, some of the firefighting effort was stalled Sunday by snow.

About 1,200 firefighters were working on the Foothills blaze which went into its sixth day after jumping the South Fork of the Boise River on Friday.

poor copy

Death notices

Alphonso Bateman
 JEROME - Alphonso (Stuck) Bateman, 71, of Jerome, died Monday, Aug. 24, 1992, at the Veterans Administration Medical Center in Boise.
 Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

Edward P. Renick
 TWIN FALLS - Edward P. Renick, 78, of Twin Falls, died Monday, Aug. 24, 1992, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.
 The memorial service will be held at 10:30 a.m. Friday at the First Baptist Church in Twin Falls, with the Rev. Kendrick Gould officiating. A complete obituary will appear at a later date under the direction of White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Elaine I. Schorling
 JEROME - Elaine I. Schorling, 77, of Jerome, died Sunday, Aug. 23, 1992, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.
 The graveside service will be held at 11 a.m. today at the Jerome Cemetery, with Vernal M.J. officiating. Arrangements are under the direction of the Hansen

Mortuary in Rupert.
John Carter
 TWIN FALLS - John Carter, 27, of Twin Falls, died Friday, Aug. 21, 1992.
 The graveside service will be held at 4 p.m. Wednesday at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. today at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Angie Hohberg
 JEROME - Angie Hohberg, 75, of

Jerome, died Monday, Aug. 24, 1992, at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center in Jerome.
 Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

Jackson Bohon
 HEYBURN - Jackson Bohon, 83, of Heyburn, died Monday, Aug. 24, 1992, at his home.
 Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Payne Mortuary in Burley.

Services

George Francis Trombley, of Oakley, 11 a.m. today, Oakley LDS Stake Center, 301 N. Center, (Payne Mortuary in Burley).

Katy Mae Horn, of Twin Falls and Burley, 2 p.m. today, Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel, 221 W. Main in Burley, (Payne Mortuary in Burley).

Harold Floyd Groce, of Twin Falls, memorial service, 4 p.m. today, White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Agnes M. Rivera, of Twin Falls, memorial service, noon Wednesday, Our Savior Lutheran Church, (Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls).

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

Amy B. Sexton, of Hatley, graveside service, 11 a.m. Saturday, Ketchum Cemetery, (Wood River Funeral Chapel in Hatley).

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Admitted
 Harold Abery, Nathan Bateheller, Patricia Clark and Erford Whyles, all of Twin Falls.

Released
 Marie Sedano and Jill Thomas, both of Jerome; Clair Clayson of Albion; Maria Garcia of Bliss; and Frank Sedivy of Buhl.

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted
 Maria Granados, Mary Pearson and Anna Perry, all of Burley; Christine Loveland of Declo; and Martel Dabell of Rupert.

Released
 Joseph Hopley and Shellee Jacks, both of Burley; Bonnie Sorenson and Lynn Wheeler, both of Albion; Lydia Pena of Heyburn; and Christine Loveland of Declo.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted
 Rosalva Simez of Rupert; and Ray Gutles of Burley.

Released
 Noah Wilson and Joel Lopez, both of Rupert; Norma Voss of Poni; and Diane Baker of Albion.

Birth
 A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Faustina Simez of Rupert.

Obituaries



John T. Walker
 TWIN FALLS - John T. "Bus" Walker, 70, of Twin Falls, died Sunday, Aug. 23, 1992, in an Idaho Falls hospital.
 He was born April 11, 1922, in Menan, Idaho, to John Lewis and Inez Merit Walker. He attended schools in Rigby, Idaho, and in 1942, married Leah Hope. He entered the U.S. Army, serving during World War II. He then returned to Rigby where he farmed for a number of years. In 1950, he went into construction, working for Peter Kowit, Morrison-Knudson, H&K and Homes Construction. He moved to Twin Falls in 1965, and worked for Gordon Paving and O.K. Paving.

Grade School and Filer High School.
 Patricia is survived by her husband, Harry, and one daughter, Janean, both of Glens Ferry, her mother, Inez of Twin Falls, one sister, Carol Colback of Twin Falls, and four brothers, David of Twin Falls, James of Hanson, Larry of Carlin, Nev., and Terry White of Bountiful, Utah. She was preceded in death by her father.
 The memorial service will be held at 10 a.m. today at Humphrey's Funeral Home in Glens Ferry. A graveside service will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls.

For obituary rate information, call 733-0931, extension 278

Harold Northrup of Twin Falls, her father and mother-in-law, Hugh and Ruth Taylor of Jerome, two brothers-in-law and their wives, Jerry and Janet Taylor of Boise and Jimmy and Dora Taylor of Gagma, Utah, and seven aunts, uncles and cousins. She was preceded in death by her father, John P. Cox, one brother and her maternal and paternal grandparents.
 Paula will be sadly missed by all her friends and family. We will never forget her beautiful smile and joyful nature and the happiness she brought her parents in her growing up. She wanted to return to Idaho but was too ill to travel.
 No services are planned at this time.



Paula M. Cox Taylor
 TWIN FALLS - Paula Marie Cox Taylor, 46, of Houston, Texas, and formerly of Twin Falls, died Monday, Aug. 17, 1992, at Cypress Memorial Medical Center in Houston. She had been ill with a liver disease for sometime caused by hepatitis and was waiting for a liver transplant.
 Paula was born in Twin Falls on June 2, 1946, to John P. and Juanita Cox. She attended schools in St. Joseph, Mo., moving to Twin Falls with her parents at the age of 12. She attended schools in Twin Falls, graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1964, attended one year at Idaho State University and then returned to Twin Falls and went to the College of Southern Idaho where she worked for Dr. James Taylor and Dr. Adelle Thompson. She graduated from C.S.I. in 1967 with a degree in associates of art and a degree in sociology and psychology.
 She was employed for a short while for Otto News Agency and then went to work for Braniff International Air Lines as a hostess for 10 1/2 years. At the time of her death, she was employed by Slop & Go stores of Houston, formerly 7-11. She married Bill Taylor of Jerome on March 22, 1969, in Mercer Island, Wash. They moved to Dallas where she was stationed in one year.
 Paula was a member of the LDS Church. She was active in Boy Scouts and was very active in her community with all school functions.

Frank H. Horsh
 KIMBERLY - Frank Harris Horsh, 83, of Kimberly, died early Sunday morning, Aug. 23, 1992, at West Magic Care Center in Twin Falls where he had been a patient for the past 10 months.
 He was born June 9, 1909, in Eagle, Neb., the son of Frank N. and Marcia Harris Horsh. He married Eva Postles in 1932, and they were later divorced. He married Ruth Crane Wilson on Aug. 29, 1946, in Kimberly. Frank was a member of the Twin Falls Masonic Lodge No. 45 and served as secretary for 10 years. He worked at Colorado Mill and Elevator Co. in Kimberly for 17 years. He was also employed at the Kimberly branch of the Twin Falls Bank and Trust Co. for 14 years, serving as assistant manager for several years.
 He was president of the Kimberly Chamber of Commerce and the Kimberly City Council where he served as mayor for a time. He was a lifetime member of the John Birch Society, working always for individual freedom and the principles of the U.S. Constitution. He also belonged to the Kimberly Christian Church where he held several positions.
 Survivors include his wife, Ruth, of Twin Falls, one daughter, Janet Lee Williams of Arcadia, Calif., one son, Kenneth B. Wilson of Sunnyvale, Calif., and their families, one sister and brother-in-law, Lucy and Marshall Gules of Boise, and two cousins. He also had three grandchildren.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday, Aug. 26, 1992, at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls, with the Rev. Bruce Marshall of the Kimberly First Christian Church officiating. Interment will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls, with the Twin Falls Masonic Lodge No. 45 AF & AM conducting graveside rites. Friends may call from 3 to 8 p.m. today at Reynolds Funeral Chapel.
 The family suggests memorials may be made to the John Birch Society. Contributions may be left with funeral chapel staff at the time of the service or mailed to Reynolds Funeral Chapel, P.O. Box 1142, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

Patricia A. Parker
 TWIN FALLS - Patricia Ann (Hollon) Parker, 49, formerly of Twin Falls, died Friday, Aug. 21, 1992, at her home in Glens Ferry.
 She was born May 24, 1943, in Twin Falls, to James and Inez Hollon. Patricia spent most of her life in and around Twin Falls, graduating from Memorial Lutheran

She is survived by her husband, Bill of Jerome; two sons, Billy and Britton Taylor, formerly of Jerome, her mother, Juanita and stepfather,

DOE cleanup plan that still lacks congressional funds draws criticism

By N.S. Nockettew
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - When all the talking is done, the waste will stay in Idaho.

The Federal Energy Department has ongoing plans for cleanup at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory.

But will Congress appropriate money for cleanup commitments made to the state of Idaho and the Environmental Protection Agency, asked Bill Christolm of Buhl at a hearing here Monday on INEL's 1993 cleanup plan.

Funds have been requested for all projects in that commitment, said Walt Sato, director of waste management at INEL. But the department doesn't know what will be funded, he said.

When the budget is known, officials will discuss whether that meets the requirements of the agreement. If it doesn't the question would be turned over to dispute resolution.

The department in late 1991 signed a three-party agreement with the state and the EPA. The agreement covered cleanup of more than 300 sites within INEL required by federal environmental law. Comprehensive Environmental Response, Compensation and Liability Act, or Superfund for short.

INEL's site-specific plan - outlined how the DOE will meet the commitments - made in the agreement, said Bob Brown, INEL site-specific plan coordinator.

"A young man named Tolan Steele of DOE wrote down everything people said in question form on large sheets of paper hung on a wall," he said. "The questions would be answered or included in the final version of the site-specific plan to be issued later this fall.

State Sen. Laird Noh, R-Kimberly, said he thought the

meeting was to discuss the main points of next year's cleanup activities. Several others had the same impression.

"Brown handed out a booklet he said pointed out the main points of the department's cleanup plans."

Noh, however, pointed out that the booklet contained 1992 accomplishments.

Brown acknowledged he was wrong and said he had no list handy of items planned for next year.

Christolm noted that the department's cleanup plans always include nuclear waste disposal repositories that don't exist.

The department is in fact studying a site in Nevada as a possible spent reactor fuel repository. But the first priority at site would be spent fuel from commercial reactors, not high level waste or spent fuel now stored at INEL.

High-level waste at INEL may have to wait for a second repository.

The department is on the verge of opening the test phase of a site in New Mexico, which would handle transuranic waste - contaminated with plutonium. But it may not handle all the transuranic waste at INEL, now awaiting some final disposition.

"And yet, Christolm said, more waste is coming in to INEL all the time. The department ought to put all its cards on the table and tell people the total amount of waste and exactly what the department plans to do with it."

"Does the department plan to move it all to INEL, he asked. Just how big a temporary stopover is INEL going to be, he asked.

But that's just the kind of questions the plan tries to answer, Sato said.

Meanwhile Gerald Tewes of Filer blamed critics of the department for holding up cleanup. Anyone can

stop the department's progress with just the price of a 29-cent stamp, he said.

"It's safer to store some kinds of waste at INEL, then those waste probably ought to be stored there," he said. Otherwise the department just spends money on plans that get blocked and nothing ever gets done.

"Sooner or later people are going to have to trust the experts to deal with the waste problems. Tewes said.

"Has anybody died up there?" he asked.

No one has died at INEL as the direct result of the waste. But three people died there in January 1961 when an experimental reactor blew up, pinning one man to the ceiling with a control rod. And one man's widow claimed her husband died from working on the cleanup crew after the accident.

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Dierkes Lake lifeguards retire

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - Lifeguards will no longer stand on duty at Dierkes Lake after Wednesday, said Chad Browning, the city's Parks and Recreation director.

The guards will be on duty through Wednesday, but then will go back to school, Browning said.

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Ketchum

Continued from B1

are being conducted strictly according to Idaho law, City Clerk Sandy Cady said Monday.

"As far as I know, there has never been a recall of City Council members in Ketchum," she said.

Petitioners were given 60 days in the time the city clerk approved the petition to submit all names to the city office. The deadline was today.

The clerk now has 10 days to examine the signatures to determine whether they can all be verified.

If the number of verifiable signatures is less than that required for the recall, the petitioners will be given 30 additional days to complete the petition drive, according to Cady.

But with more than 100 extra signatures per council member, there should be no problem, Hurtig said.

Once the signatures are verified by the city clerk, the City Council members being recalled will be informed of the petition results, and given five days to take the opportunity to resign from their positions.

But none of the council members are willing to resign.

"The recall process will be an opportunity to disclose the cover-up activities of the mayor and the police," department head and the directors of council activities by the Mountain Express," Young said.

The Mountain Express is one of Blaine County's two newspapers.

Young added that the election will educate citizens on how the recall process is a disenfranchising mechanism because they will lose the power to select their own council members.

A special election must be held within 60 days of recall notification to the council. The special election could coincide with the Nov. 3 general election if the general election is held within the given time frame, according to Cady.

Under Idaho law, to recall a council member, the number of votes cast against each council member at the special election must at least equal the number of votes originally cast to elect that individual, and be a simple majority of the votes cast in the recall election.

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Briefly in Mini-Cassia

Boy charged with firing gun at house

RUPERT — An 8-year-old boy was charged with discharging a firearm Saturday after a shotgun blast struck a neighbor's house.

The blast not only penetrated the brick home of Jack Schab, 709 D St., but also tore through a bedroom wall and caused about \$200 damage, according to a report filed with the Rupert Police Department.

No one was injured by the shot, which was reported at 6:22 p.m. When police arrived to question the boy, he at first denied firing the weapon. He eventually led police to his father's bedroom, where three shotguns were kept.

All three guns were confiscated, including the Marlin goose gun police believe was used in the shooting. A shotgun shell was found outside Schab's home.

Man takes cash, darts from Rupert bar

RUPERT — Police questioned a man suspected of taking \$120 cash — and three darts — from a Rupert bar Thursday, but they released him pending further investigation.

According to a report on file with the Rupert Police Department, officers were called Thursday evening to AJ's Bar, 908 State Highway 24. There officers were told that a customer reached behind the bar, took the cash and three darts, and left the building.

When questioned, the man told police the money was his but gave conflicting stories as to how he obtained it, reports say.

Drivers injured in Burley crash

BURLEY — Two cars were badly damaged Friday morning when they collided at a Burley intersection, but the drivers suffered only minor injuries, the Cassia County Sheriff's Department says.

Connie Mae Cole, 30, 1926 Almo Ave., made a left turn in front of a car driven by Forrest Lynn Flake, 40, as she tried to pull out onto North Overland Avenue from Seventh North Road, according to a department report. Flake lives at 400 North 635 East in Minidoka County.

Flake's car was totaled and Cole's car sustained \$5,000 damage, reports say.

Cole was treated and released from Cassia Memorial Hospital. Flake was also reported to be injured slightly, but the hospital didn't have record of treating him.

Woman reports rape in Burley

BURLEY — A woman reported she was raped early Sunday morning at the Burley apartment.

According to the Cassia County Sheriff's Department, a 21-year-old woman said she went to sleep at her Norman Manor apartment after a party. She said an acquaintance came into her bedroom and raped her.

The victim called law enforcement officers at about 10:30 p.m. Sunday. A friend said the victim waited to call police because she was unsure what to do and wanted to talk to a friend first, a sheriff's report said.

A detective at the Cassia County Sheriff's Department said he expects charges to be pressed against the suspect within a few days.

Stereo stolen from Burley business

BURLEY — A stereo was reported stolen from a Burley business Friday night or early Saturday morning, according to police. The worker from the El Mercado, 401 E. Main St., told police someone had broken a window to enter the building. The stolen stereo was worth \$400, the man said.

Compiled from staff reports

Cassia Hispanic-Anglo group takes shape

By Eric Goodell
Mini-Cassia News Service

BURLEY — Cassia County commissioners took another step Monday toward forming a committee to seek better relations between area Hispanics and Anglos.

At their regular meeting, commissioners began to sort through names of potential members for the 10- to 15-person group. Both Hispanics and non-Hispanics were considered.

In related action, Sheriff Billy Crystal proposed that Armando Soliz of Burley be named to the Law Enforcement Advisory Committee.

The committee was formed when the county and Burley consolidated law enforcement.

The group studies various aspects of law enforcement in the county. The county commissioners unanimously approved the nomination, but the city of Burley will also need to approve Soliz.

Crystal suggested that a Hispanic be named to the committee when the commissioners began to make plans for the other group.

Commissioners said recently that they were concerned about non-Hispanics blaming Hispanics for crime committed in the county. That touched off discussion of Hispanic

and non-Hispanic relations.

The committee will study relationships between the two races, and try to find the root of the crime problem. Cassia County is ranked second in the state in crime, according to Department of Law Enforcement statistics.

Prosecuting Attorney Steve Bywater said in a recent meeting that it was his opinion that people, not races, commit crimes.

Commissioners commented that they thought Hispanics attending last week's Cassia County parade mixed well with other spectators.

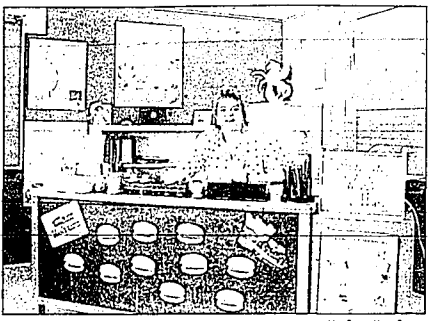
"I think that's good," Adams said. At some parades, the Hispanics

seemed to be hungrier for food, he said.

However, the police department appears likely to have plenty to discuss.

Bywater said he had received a letter from Marilyn Shuter, director of the Idaho Human Rights Commission, who said her office had received complaints from people who said county law enforcement officers were discriminating against Hispanics.

Bywater said he wrote a letter asking Shuter to explain the complaints more specifically, but he said he hadn't yet received a reply.



Mini-Cassia News Service

Declo's Kimberley Kidd looks forward to her first day of school as Acequia's new 4th grade teacher. Fresh from Idaho State University, the 24-year-old will teach 28 students this year.

New Acequia teacher just a Kidd at heart

By Douglas S. Jones
Mini-Cassia News Service

ACEQUIA — Even if Acequia's fourth-graders aren't looking forward to their return to school Wednesday, at least one person is.

"I'm the one person wishing the summer would go by faster," said Kimberley Kidd, 24, a new teacher at Acequia Elementary School.

Kidd, a fresh graduate of Idaho State University with an education degree, was born in Rupert but now lives in Declo. She will teach a fourth-grade class of 28 students.

"It's pretty exciting," Kidd said. "I'm really looking forward to it."

Kidd said teaching styles have changed since she was an elementary student.

She said she will be using a "whole language" approach, which seeks to use the knowledge children bring to school as a framework rather than teach separate areas of studies.

"When I was going to school, school was separate from home," Kidd said. "Now you bring the stuff they've learned in their lives into the classroom."

"We don't need Mr. Nevarez's services, that is true," Workman said.

"I do not believe the general public can conceive of the impact that Hispanics have on the court," Workman said.

He added it would be more costly and inefficient for the county to train and hire someone else to work as Magistrate Court interpreter.

Commissioners hinted they may decide to pay Nevarez as an independent contractor, making Nevarez responsible for his own health insurance.

Commissioners will act on Nevarez's salary request at their Sept. 14 meeting.

Minidoka officials debate hiring deputy as interpreter

By James Pritchard
Mini-Cassia News Service

RUPERT — By his own accounting, Bob Nevarez, chief deputy of the Minidoka County Sheriff's Department, has served as an interpreter for Spanish-speaking defendants in 5th District Magistrate Court for more than 15 years.

Nevarez receives an extra \$200 per month from the county for his linguistic talents, according to County Clerk Diane Smith, and works nearly every weekday inside the courtroom.

But Sheriff Ray Jarvis will leave office when his term expires at the end of the

year, to be replaced by Rupert Police Chief Paul Fries. When that happens Nevarez may retire — leaving the court without an experienced interpreter.

The commissioners are trying to arrange for Nevarez to be kept on the county's payroll as a part-time, on-call interpreter, but commissioners are unsure how much to pay him. They also are uncertain whether Nevarez would qualify for the county's health coverage as a part-timer.

Following a discussion Monday with Nevarez and Magistrate Donald R. Workman, commissioners asked the chief deputy for a salary proposal.

"When I say that rarely a day goes by that

answer them. The equipment features a light to alert dispatchers to incoming 911 calls.

It will cost the county \$188, plus \$42 per month for telephone company services.

Commissioners had considered placing an issue on the November ballot that would, if passed, fund an enhanced, computerized system that would allow calls to be traced immediately.

The current system does not provide such a feature. Commissioners opted not to place that issue before county voters this year.

Transportation director seeks commissioners' confidence

By James Pritchard
Mini-Cassia News Service

RUPERT — The director of the fledgling Mini-Cassia Transportation Committee is looking to put a little bite into his group's work, so he is asking the commissioners of Minidoka and Cassia counties for some teeth.

Bill McClung, who is employed by Minidoka County as its building and zoning officer, told Minidoka County commissioners Tuesday that committee will meet in late October with the Idaho Department of Transportation.

McClung asked for, and will

receive at the Sept. 14 meeting, an ordinance giving the commissioners' vote of confidence" to move forward with the committee's plans for improving transportation within the two counties.

McClung said a major concern of his committee is the construction of Kmart and Wal-Mart stores in north Burley. Those shopping centers will increase traffic on the Overland Avenue two-lane bridge that crosses the Snake River at the Minidoka-Cassia county line, he said.

The committee also will seek the blessings of the city

governments of Rupert, Heyburn, Burley and Paul.

In other business, commissioners agreed to purchase a special piece of equipment from Project Mutual Telephone Co. that will allow the county's dispatchers to immediately recognize an incoming 911 emergency call.

Sheriff Ray Jarvis told commissioners that under the current system, dispatchers answer incoming calls on five telephone lines.

Because of the queuing method used by the system, dispatchers do not know which calls are 911 calls until they

Ex-Oakley mayor dies

Mini-Cassia News Service

OAKLEY — George Trombley, former mayor of Oakley, has died at age 81.

"He was a very good man," said T.R. Smith, owner of Smith's Implements in Oakley. Trombley worked for him for 13 years.

Trombley, besides being mayor of the city from 1984 to 1991, was popular for the Christmas displays he erected.

"He never had any children of his own, and he liked to entertain children," Smith said. Trombley also "adopted" several area families, and "claimed" the children as his grandchildren, Smith said.

The former mayor was concerned about people, and was "very efficient and exact," Smith said.

Trombley spent his early years in Worcester, Mass., until he was in his 30s. He then moved to California, where he worked as a tool and dye maker.

Trombley died just 18 days after his wife, Anita. The two were married June 16, 1962.

Smith said that Trombley tried to fit in with the lifestyle of those in Oakley.

"He said this lifestyle was more relaxing," Smith said.

He added that Trombley was very determined. Even though he was sick, he continued to come to work, Smith said.

Trombley had no surviving relatives. His funeral will be held at 11 a.m. today.

Burglar enters hardware store

Mini-Cassia News Service

BURLEY — A burglar entered Ace Hardware in Burley early Saturday morning but may have been scared off by an alarm, according to the Cassia County Sheriff's Department.

A sheriff's department report says someone pried the front doors open and entered the store. The store manager was alerted, but on checking it appeared nothing had been taken, he told the sheriff's department.

The sheriff's department says it has a suspect in the case.

Have a news tip?
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Continuing to provide high quality individualized treatment for alcoholism, chemical dependency & other addictions.
-WE CARE-

District judge enters hospital

Mini-Cassia News Service

BURLEY — 5th District Judge George Granata has been admitted to the intensive care unit of Cassia Memorial Hospital in Burley.

At Monday's Cassia County Commissioner's meeting, a commissioner reported Granata was suffering from a condition giving him a rapid heart beat.

By the request of family members, hospital officials wouldn't release Granata's condition.

REGISTER NOW!
First Baptist Christian Preschool
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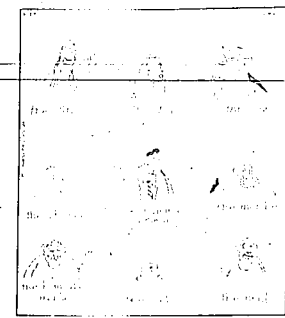
UNCLAIMED!

Due to a year-end overstock situation, the ELNA Sewing Machine Co. of Switzerland is offering for sale a limited number of 1992 HEAVY-DUTY MULTI-STITCH Elm Sewers that are made of METAL and sew on all types of fabrics: Levis, upholstery, nylon, stretch, vinyl and LEATHER. Sews - cut & trim seams in one operation. Blind hem. Rolled hem-narrow hem flat lock seams. Foot control, acc. kit, instruction book and nationwide warranty included. These Elna heavy-duty machines have a mfg. sug. retail price of \$699.95 and are now offered at the lowest price ever. This week only. Just in time for school sewing.

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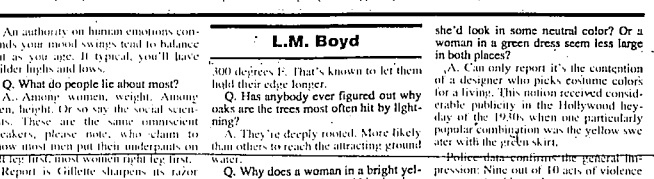
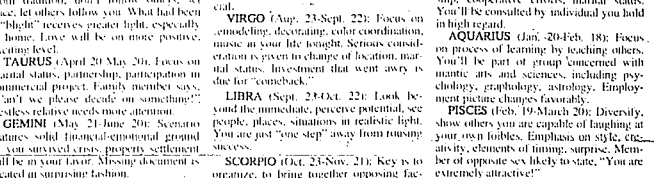
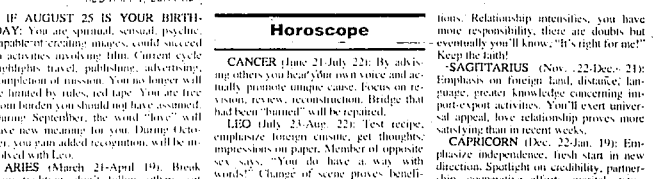
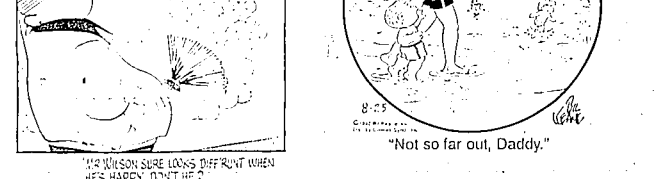
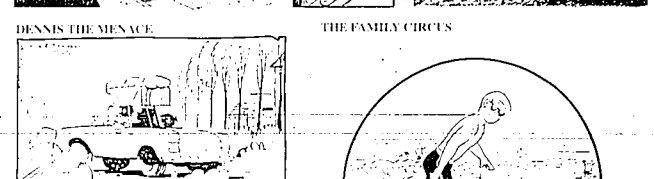
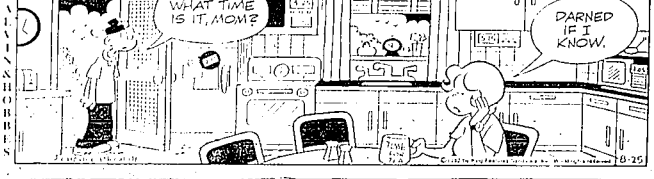
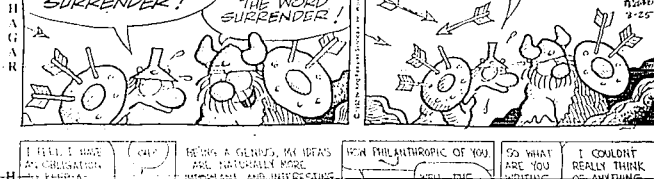
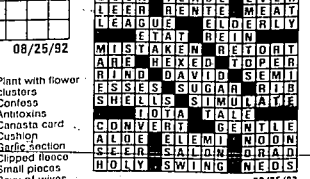
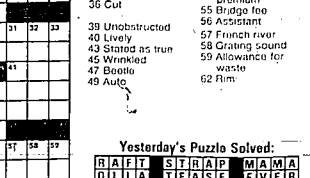
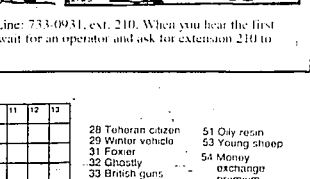
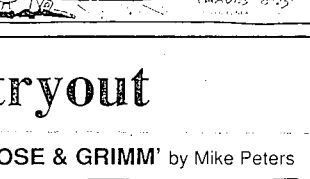
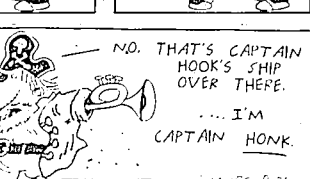
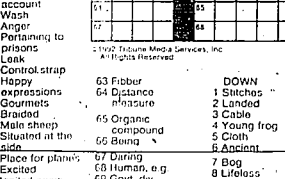
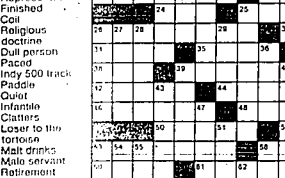
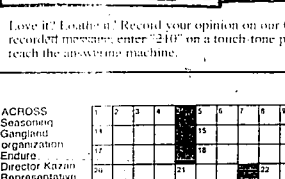
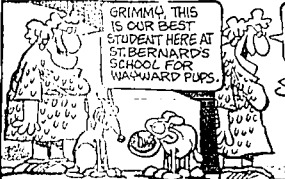
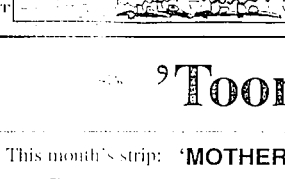
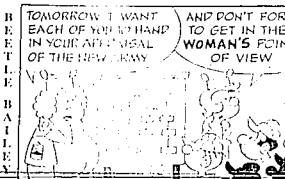
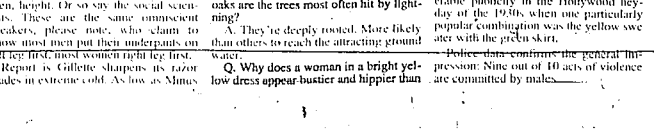
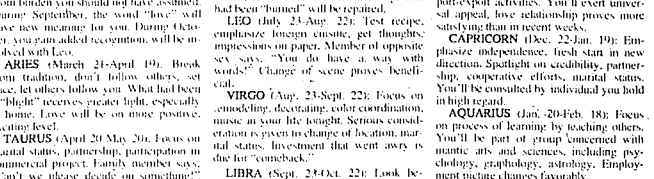
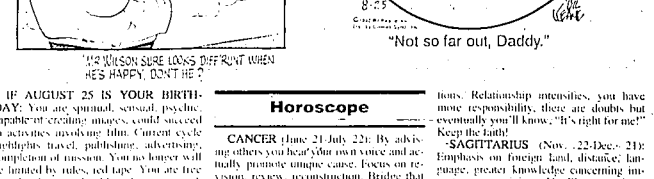
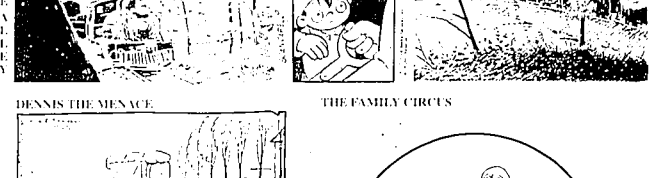
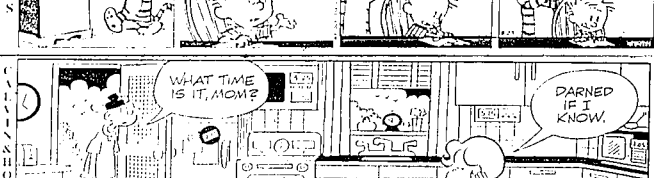
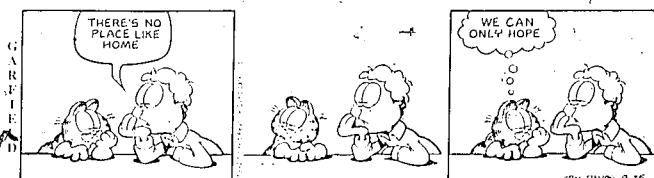
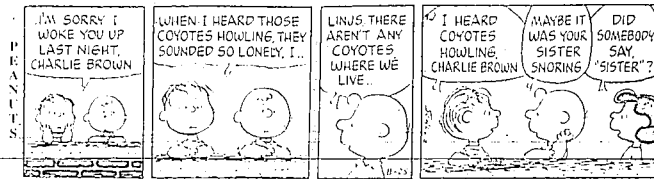
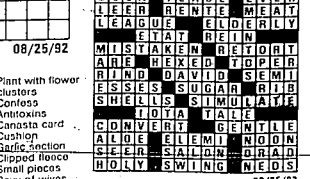
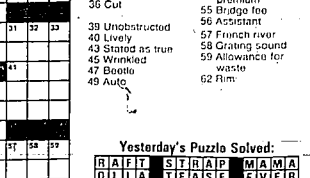
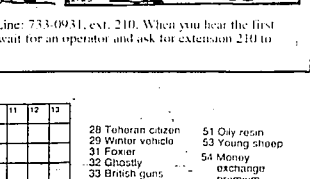
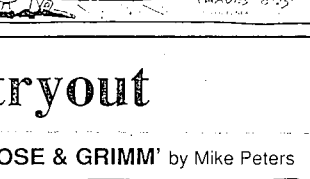
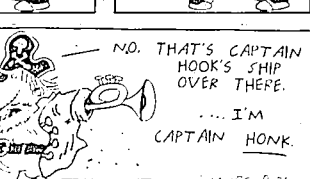
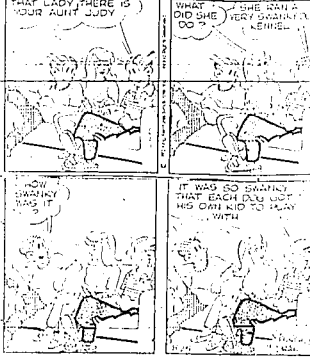
Comics

THE FAR SIDE



© 1992 by Tom Swick

BLONDIE



Toon tryout

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



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

ACROSS 1 Seasoning, 5 Gangland organization, 10 Endless, 14 Director Kazim, 15 Representative, 17 Finished, 18 Religious, 19 Dull person, 20 Paced, 22 Inny 500 track, 24 Paddle, 25 Outfit, 26 Infamously, 28 Clatters, 34 Loser to the, 35 Tortoise, 37 Male servant, 38 Retirement account, 39 Wash, 41 Anger, 42 Pertaining to prisons, 44 Lark, 45 Control strap, 46 Happy expressions, 48 Garments, 50 Branded, 52 Main sheep, 53 Situated at the, 54 Place for plants, 60 Exalted, 61 Ignited again.

DOWN 1 Sutures, 2 Landed, 3 Cable, 4 Young frog, 5 Cloth, 6 Ancient, 7 Daring, 8 Human, 9 Govt. div., 10 Plant with flower clusters, 11 Conifers, 12 Antioxins, 13 Canada card, 14 Cushion, 15 Garlic tincture, 16 Clipped flocco, 17 Small pieces, 18 Bivy of wives.

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved: RAFT STRAP MAMA OLLA TEASE EVER LEAF RENTIE MEAT LERQUE ELDERLY LERAY STAY MISTAKEN RETORT ARE HEXED TOPER RIND DAVID SEMI FISHES S OIGAN RIDE SHELLS S MEDIATE LOYA TALE CONVERT GENTLE ALICE ELEM T NODN CELEB SALLIAD HOLLY SWING NEEDS

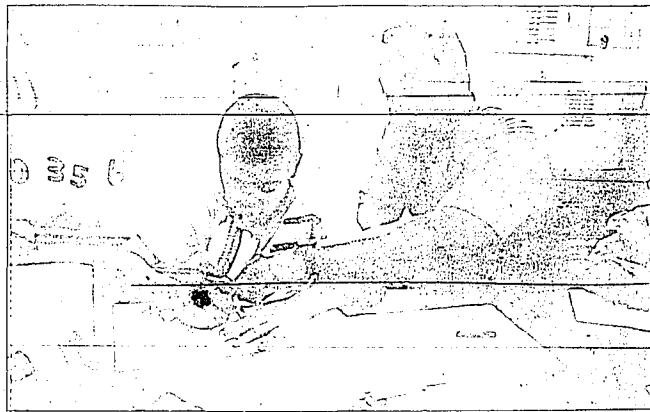
THE FAMILY CRISIS: A cartoon showing a man and a woman in a boat, with the man saying 'Not so far out, Daddy.'

IF AUGUST 25 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are spiritual, sensitive, creative, and successful in activities involving film. Current cycle highlights travel, publishing, advertising, completion of mission.

Horoscope: CANCER (June 21-July 22): By advising others you feel that you can and actually promote unique cause. Focus on revision, review, reconstruction.

Relationship intensifies, you have more responsibility, there are doubts but eventually you'll know. "It's right for me!"

L.M. Boyd: An authority on human emotions contends your mood swings tend to balance out as you age. If typical, you'll have milder highs and lows.



Tracy Livingston, a theater-music major, tutors Gervais Brown, left, at a local YMCA. Livingston and his English Composition II classmates do volunteer work in their communities as part of the course. Many colleges are even requiring students to become involved in community projects.

Volunteers prepare students for lifetime of community activity

The Associated Press

There's a direct connection between the Wednesday night bingo game Glen Cabrera ran at a local Salvation Army and the English composition course he took at Columbia College Chicago. "In the past, I had had some trouble expressing myself in writing, but in this class, the ideas flowed out of me like a waterfall," says the 20-year-old major who took a course that pairs academic study with community volunteerism.

The course was the idea of Philip Klutznick, chairman of Columbia's English department. He urged that if students worked among Chicago's neediest citizens, the experience and stimulation would improve their writing. Students would keep detailed journals of their volunteer experiences, later turning the material into finished essays.

"The results exceeded expectations," says Fred Gaudapala, a faculty member.

"It seems that once they focus on subjects that interest them intensely, they gain a confidence and authority which allows them to write with great eloquence."

Community service is becoming integrated into academic life all over the country, according to Roger Nozaki, coordinator of Campus Compact, a coalition of college and university presidents.

"It is increasingly difficult to exist in this country and not be aware of social problems here," he says. "There is now some sense of the excess of the '80s, that personal gain is not the answer. There has to be something larger."

Volunteering is not totally altruistic. Community work can give students water learning, career training and course credit, according to the organization. And some colleges are requiring community service as part of their degree programs.

Often volunteer work matches professional interests. Architecture students at the University of Pennsylvania work on community beautification projects, for example.

And quick work by graduate students at the Fashion Institute of

Technology in New York City helped save a textile and decorative arts collection in the Old Merchant's House Museum in Greenwich Village. They pitched in to help catalog, evaluate, photograph and pack materials for storage when structural problems in the museum building

and abuse centers. "The point isn't the credit, and the students learn this," says Hekkena. "We have lots of students who go back and don't get credit. There are many students who keep all over the city of Springfield."

Many college programs focus on problems like AIDS abuse and homelessness.

Columbia Chicago photography student Michelle Paladino also enrolled in the English volunteer course, worked at Chicago House, an agency that provides housing and related services for people with AIDS. She helped with shopping and keeping patients' countable an experience she found valuable for more than improving her writing.

"I got a much better idea of how to shop for my patients. They're just trying to live out their lives in comfort and dignity, and I understand."

Rampart College in Mahwah, N.J., sends its Art and Interaction course students into institutions like jails and psychiatric wards — the only course of its kind in the country, according to Judith Peck, the professor.

"Art is used as a vehicle," she says. "The students sit down next to the inmate and both work on the same art project. In the course of working side by side, conversation becomes easy. The relaxed atmosphere eases conversation and socialization. Meanwhile, the students are getting exposure to the major medical issues of our time — crime, old age, mental illness, drug abuse and poverty."

Doris S. Hekkena says the volunteer programs are preparing students for a lifetime of community involvement. "Students are ready for it. It's unappreciated to them, and it's not true because it becomes a satisfying thing to them."

Other college volunteer programs deliberately steer students away from work related to their major subjects.

"We don't want this to be an altruistic," says Ellen Hekkena, director of the honors program at Drury College in Springfield. Mo Drury students help tutor at risk youngsters at a local high school, work with boys' and girls' clubs, with the blind, in the local hospitals

'It is increasingly difficult to exist in this country and not be aware of social problems here. There is now some sense of the excess of the '80s, that personal gain is not the answer. There has to be something larger.'

— Roger Nozaki, coordinator of Campus Compact, a coalition of college and university presidents

reorganized the collection. Interior design students at the designed plans for a proposed Bronx Lebanon Hospital center for children with AIDS and drug problems. They also prepared a booklet to help families make the transition from welfare hotels to apartments.

One EII department, advertising design, runs The Avenue, which does pro-bono work for nonprofit organizations and trade associations. This lets students build their portfolios with designs for catalogs, invitations, publications, posters, and T-shirts, at the same time providing professional services to organizations with limited budgets.

Student volunteers at Habitat for Humanity in Ontario, N.Y., helped beautify local low-income housing and provided day care at a battered women's shelter. A college chapter of Habitat for Humanity grew out of their work.

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Daughter's friendship too close for mother's comfort

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 ABBY: I have a beautiful 22-year-old daughter. She has always had many boyfriends and girlfriends until about a year ago, when she met this one (not at school). Since then, nothing has been the same.

My daughter has dropped all her other friends, and she associates only with this one. They are together "inseparably" and night. They have all their friends together, and after school this friend comes home with her cats, dinner here, and on weekends she spends the nights here.

They never have dates, but it doesn't seem to bother them — they are so wrapped up with each other. It just doesn't seem normal to me. I am beginning to wonder about the relationship between these two girls. I love my daughter more than my own life. What should I do?

THE WRISICK MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: I love your daughter. I know you love her and accept her as she is. There is no more concerning proof of your love.

DEAR ABBY: I lost for some body stolen my wallet. Fortunately, there wasn't much money in it, but my driver's license and credit cards will have to be replaced. That will be a terrible inconvenience, but I can handle that.

What cannot be replaced is something I had cut out of your column and carried around for almost five years. It was a "confidential" to remind people who still had their numbers to thank them for all the

things she taught them. Can you remember which one it was, and print it again?

FAN IN AMSTERDAM, N.Y.

DEAR FAN: It was this one: "CONFIDENTIAL TO ANYONE FOR WHOM IT IS NOT YET TOO LATE: The gestation period of a mother's advice is anywhere from one week to 50 years. Losing one's mother before having thanked her for the many precious things she taught you is one of life's greatest tragedies."

DEAR ABBY: My husband is a CPA, and every year around income tax time, he is deluged with telephone calls from friends who want to ask him questions about their income tax returns.

My husband is an auditor, and I doubt that he has filled out an income tax return since college.

Last night, a casual acquaintance called with a bookkeeping problem so simple that even I could solve it. I wonder if these same people call a brain surgeon every time they have a headache.

MRS. T.D.S.

DEAR MRS. S.: Probably not. But I'm sure if they thought a brain surgeon could relieve their headache, they wouldn't hesitate to call him.

DEAR ABBY: What do you think of an 81-year-old man and a 79-year-old woman who met in a 70-

tells home four months ago, and decided to get married to save expenses? It's true, one double is cheaper than two singles, but isn't that a silly reason to get married?

LIVES HERE!

DEAR LIVES: It's as good a reason as any to get married. And better than some.

CONFIDENTIAL TO MY MORTON: Happy Birthday, darling!

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 (8-50) or Canada for \$4.95. Abigail VanBuren, P.O. Box 417, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

Jennifer Jason Leigh
Bridget Fonda
Single/White/Female (R)
7:15-9:15

Unforgiven (R)
7:00-9:30

League Own (PG 13)
7:00-9:30

Unlawful Entry (R)
9:15 Only

Butfy Slayer (PG)
7:15 Only

Never try to Can A Comedian...Unless Diggstown (R)
7:15-9:15

Rapid Fire (R) 7:45-9:45
T-W 8:45-7:45-9:45

Diggstown (R) 7:45-9:45
T-W 8:45-7:45-9:45

Death Becomes Her (PG-13)
7:45-9:45 T-W 8:45-7:45-9:45

Unforgiven (R) 7:00-9:30
T-W 2:00-4:30-7:00-9:30

League of Own (PG) 7:00-9:30
T-W 2:00-4:30-7:00-9:30

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

3 Ninjas (PG) 7:15-9:15
T-W 1:15-3:15-5:15-7:15-9:15

Christopher Columbus (R-16)
7:00-9:30 T-W 2:00-4:30-7:00-9:30

Stay Tuned (PG) 7:45-9:45
T-W 1:45-3:45-5:45-7:45-9:45

Final Summer Show
Tues-Wed
10:30-12:30-2:30
Pigscchio-Encino Man

FRIED CHICKEN

SPECIAL CHICKEN DINNERS AVAILABLE TO GO

SPECIAL FOR TUESDAYS ONLY
ALL YOU CAN EAT
\$3.95

5-9PM Includes:
Soup or salad,
 tossed salad, rolls and butter
 mashed potatoes & giblet
 gravy and ice cream.

OPEN 24 HOURS A DAY

DEPOT GRILL
6 CAROUSE

733-0710
505 Zimmler Dr.

All-You-Can-Eat Weekday Specials \$4.99

Monday
Popcorn Chicken
Fries & Coleslaw

Tuesday
Spaghetti
Dinner Salad & Garlic Toast

Wednesday
Shrimp & Clams
Fries & Coleslaw

Thursday
Hamburgers
Fries & Coleslaw

Friday
Fish-Fry
Fries & Coleslaw

JB's

At participating JB's Restaurants

KIDS' PLAT FREE!
EVERY DAY OF THE WEEK!
FROM 10:30-11:00 AM
One \$3.99 Special Kid Menu
with free milk
while supplies last
Ages 10 & under

Anniversary?

The Times News welcomes announcements on anniversary celebrations from 40 years on. Anniversary open houses for 40 years will run as a paragraph in the Valley happenings column without a photo. Anniversary celebration from 50 years on will run as a separate item with a photo. Please call 733-0931, ext. 278, or visit our office at 142 Third St. W., for an anniversary form.

For celebrations of 40 years and on, we will send the information be typed and the form returned to our office, along with a photograph, black and white preferred. Please include a phone number where you can be reached and return the form at least two weeks in advance.

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

GREAT Movies!!

ARE YOU A MOVIE FAN... Searching for a great movie channel?

Watch A Movie Anytime YOU WANT ONE! CALL TODAY!

THE MOVIE CHANNEL

King Videocable
733-6230 • 536-6565

Equities

Dow suffers widespread losses as diving dollar hits new low

By Knight-Ridder News Service

NEW YORK — The Dow industrials fell 25 points to close at 3,228 Monday as the Treasury bond market skidded to its lowest point since the dollar hit a new low against the German mark.

The dollar tumbled to fresh record lows against the mark, heavily weighting heavily traded stocks, despite continued central bank support in North America and Europe.

The dollar also fell broadly against other currencies.

Monday's loss in the Dow was less severe than on Friday, when the index tumbled 50 points as both the dollar and bond market moved. The Dow's maximum loss was 31 points at mid-afternoon. But market breadth was much worse Monday, analysts said. Losers swamped gainers on the

board by nearly a 4-to-1 ratio for much of the day, compared to less than a 2-to-1 ratio on Friday.

As stocks opened to a 19-point loss in the Dow, the dollar was already falling, despite new support from central banks, and the U.S. long bond was already down 1/4 point.

Futures markets failed to help. September Standard & Poor's 500 index futures plunged to June, 300-basis-point discounts

against cash stocks at their own opening.

Stock market traders in New York brushed aside another strong gain in the Japanese stock market, and concentrated on damage to U.S. bonds as well as lower share prices in Europe in early trading. London's FTSE-100 was down a hefty 49 points at 2,316 as New York opened, and finished down 54.6 at 2,311 by market close.

Analysts said that, as on Friday, several

factors have made the outlook for the dollar highly uncertain. The combination includes persistent sluggishness in the U.S. economy despite the lowest short-term interest rates in 20 years, record spreads between U.S. and higher European interest rates, and the growth of global mutual funds that switch from dollars to foreign currencies.

Analysts said that investors to begin playing the currency swings.

Markets

Dow-Jones

Open	High	Low	Close	Chg.
3233 1/2	3252 1/2	3212 1/2	3228	-25
3233 1/2	3252 1/2	3212 1/2	3228	-25

Commodities Line

The Times News

For ag price reports, call: **734-6326**

Follow the simple steps to success

Beans

Grade	Open	High	Low	Close	Chg.
White	21.80	22.20	21.60	21.95	+0.15
Green	20.50	21.00	20.00	20.75	+0.25

Most actives

Symbol	Open	High	Low	Close	Chg.
IBM	210.00	211.00	208.00	210.00	+0.00
GE	180.00	182.00	178.00	180.00	+0.00
IBM	210.00	211.00	208.00	210.00	+0.00

Closing futures

Contract	Open	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Gold	380.00	385.00	375.00	382.00	+0.00
Silver	18.00	18.50	17.50	18.00	+0.00

Sugar

Month	Open	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Oct	8.00	8.50	7.50	8.00	+0.00
Nov	7.50	8.00	7.00	7.50	+0.00

Livestock

Month	Open	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Oct	110.00	115.00	105.00	110.00	+0.00
Nov	105.00	110.00	100.00	105.00	+0.00

Est. crop water use

Aug. 24, 1992

Crop	Start date	Daily crop inches ET	Daily forecast	Cover term	Temp term	Summ	7 day day use	14 day use	
ALFP	3/01	27	26	28	26	420	1010	38.9	1.9
ALFM	3/01	23	22	24	22	420	1010	33.4	1.6
PAST	3/01	21	19	21	20	420	1010	29.7	1.5
BEEF	4/20	25	23	25	24	710	930	22.2	1.8
CORN	4/20	08	07	06	06	720	901	21.1	0.6
POTA	5/22	21	21	21	21	710	901	20.8	1.6
BEAN	6/01	22	20	21	18	901	901	15.2	1.6
SCRN	5/10	26	25	26	23	720	920	20.4	1.7
APPL	7/20	27	26	28	26	610	930	25.7	1.9

Metals

Month	Open	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Oct	320.00	325.00	315.00	320.00	+0.00
Nov	315.00	320.00	310.00	315.00	+0.00

Fossil fuels

Month	Open	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Oct	2.00	2.10	1.90	2.00	+0.00
Nov	1.90	2.00	1.80	1.90	+0.00

Stock listings

New York

Symbol	Open	High	Low	Close	Chg.
IBM	210.00	211.00	208.00	210.00	+0.00
GE	180.00	182.00	178.00	180.00	+0.00
IBM	210.00	211.00	208.00	210.00	+0.00

Symbol	Open	High	Low	Close	Chg.
IBM	210.00	211.00	208.00	210.00	+0.00
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IBM	210.00	211.00	208.00	210.00	+0.00

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IBM	210.00	211.00	208.00	210.00	+0.00
GE	180.00	182.00	178.00	180.00	+0.00
IBM	210.00	211.00	208.00	210.00	+0.00

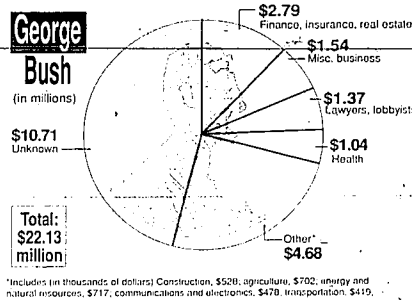
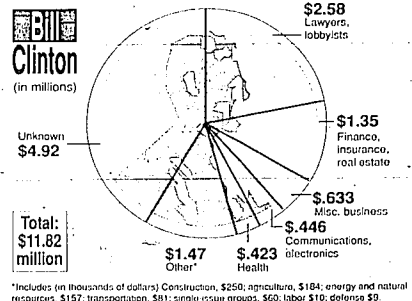
Business

Clinton nets contributions on conservative Wall Street

NEW YORK (AP) — Bill Clinton has sought and received major donations and policy support from Wall Street, waging a strong effort in Republican territory where most top executives are loyal to President Bush.

Raising money

Major industry and interest group contributions to the campaigns of Gov. Bill Clinton and President Bush through the end of May. The data reflect an estimated 98.2 percent of donors to Clinton's campaign and 51.5 percent to Bush's.



Clinton's appeal on Wall Street stems from his moderate, pro-business policy proposals, a network of longtime friends and disgust with what some market professionals call economic drift under President Bush.

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Backers include Goldman Sachs co-chairman Robert Rubin, Blackstone Group vice chairman Roger Altman, a friend of Clinton's from Georgetown University, and Wall Street lawyer Susan Thomas, a friend of the Clintons who now works for the campaign.

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Insurance firms take storm hit

NEW YORK (AP) — Hurricane Andrew will cost insurance companies plenty in a year already marked by huge payoffs.

Companies set a jump in claims work Monday by sending emergency teams to Miami.

With \$775 million in property damage from the Los Angeles riots leading the way, 1992 is the third-worst year on record so far, according to the Insurance Information Institute.

The fierce hurricane that hit Florida could make it the worst year ever. "We won't have numbers for a while on the damage itself, but it's obviously a significant storm that hit an area where there are high property values," said Michael Lewis, a senior insurance analyst with Dean Witter Reynolds Inc.

Several major companies sent claims teams into the Miami area. Armed with mobile phones and laptop computers, more than 100 representatives of Aetna Life & Casualty and Continental Insurance mobilized to assess damage and meet policyholders.

Insurers also set up toll-free phone lines and began placing newspaper and radio ads in damaged areas to direct customers through the claims-filing process.

"People are in dire straits, and we want to be responsive as possible," said Susan Ahley, a spokeswoman for New York-based Continental. "People really get afraid under the circumstances."

Not every claim can be settled on the spot, but insurance adjusters do carry checks with them and in many cases pay policyholders immediately, she said.

A second wave of damage was expected as Andrew moved toward the Gulf Coast. The National Weather Service issued a hurricane watch for coastal areas extending from Alabama to Texas.

Hurricane Hugo, which hit Charleston, S.C., in 1989 after blasting Puerto Rico and St. Croix in the Caribbean, was one of the worst hurricanes in U.S. history, causing \$5.9 billion in mainland damage.

It lowered insurers' profits that year by an average 15 percent, according to figures provided by Salomon Brothers Inc.

Some companies serving hard-hit areas suffered even more. Cigna Corp., for example, saw its earnings per share decline by 30 percent.

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Plunging U.S. dollar imperils global economy, analysts warn

Journal of Commerce

NEW YORK — As the dollar sinks to record lows and the deutchmark rises to the strains in the global monetary system are threatening to destabilize financial markets and choke off growth in key economies, currency traders and analysts said.

The American economy won't benefit from the dollar's plunge to record lows even if exports get a lift, because the depreciating dollar will worsen inflation and keep interest rates from falling further, they said.

"If something is not done very soon by the finance ministers (of the major industrial nations), we may be at the doorstep of a full-fledged economic crisis. It could be 1987 all over again," said Albert Sorja, first vice president and manager of foreign-exchange operations in the New York office of Kansallis Banking Group, Helsinki, Finland.

The Group of 7 industrial nations wanted to create a new Plaza Accord, similar to the agreement reached in New York in 1985 to push the dollar down, only this time, the accord will be to support the dollar, Sorja said.

The pace of central-bank intervention "will have to be made more forceful, and there will have to be interest-rate action to back it up," he said Monday after coordinated central-bank purchases of dollars appeared to be having little effect in stopping the dollar's plunge.

Bank, Chicago. "It could get to the point where the Fed would have to raise rates if the dollar's fall gets out of control," he said.

Johnston said the Fed and European central banks bought an estimated \$3 billion worth of dollars by selling an equivalent amount of foreign currencies on Friday and Monday as the dollar fell to its lowest level since the deutchmark was created after World War II.

Foreign central-bank holdings of dollars, which are a good measure of intervention in the currency markets, rose \$2.8 billion last week and have climbed \$16.8 billion since the end of June, said Marc Chandler, senior currency strategist in the New York office of I.D.E.A. Inc., a London-based analytic firm.

Fed easing of monetary policy to stimulate the U.S. economy "is on hold because of the weak dollar," Chandler said.

Means said the dollar's plunge is scaring foreign investors away from U.S. financial markets and bond yields are rising, he noted.

"The United States needs to attract foreign capital because of the balance-of-payments deficit," Chandler said. "A lower dollar might make U.S. manufactured goods more competitive in global markets, but we need foreign investors to finance the debt."

The United States holds approximately \$43 billion of foreign-exchange reserves, primarily deutchmarks and Japanese yen, to defend against unwanted depreciation of the dollar. These currency holdings can be supplemented by activating swap lines with other central banks and, if need be, by tapping holdings of special drawing rights at the International Monetary Fund, Chandler said.

The dollar's decline is hurting the American stock and bond markets, and "I can't believe it is an intentional policy of the Bush administration to let the dollar fall to try to boost exports," said Johnson of Harris Bank.

Interest rates could rise with dollar dropping

WASHINGTON (AP) — The dollar's dramatic decline is making it increasingly difficult for the Federal Reserve Board to engineer another interest-rate reduction, even if the economy still persists through the election, analysts said Monday.

Before the dollar's plunge, many economists believed the central bank — pressured by the Bush administration — probably would attempt to stimulate the economy with yet one more cut in short-term interest rates.

But now, most analysts said, another ease in monetary policy is remote, barring an unexpected and sharp slump in the economy. And there's a chance, albeit a remote one, that the Fed could be forced to raise rates to support the dollar, they said.

"The door is shut tightly on any further Fed (interest-rate) easing move... There's no way they can ease further, given the dollar crisis," said economist David Jones of Aubrey G. Lamson & Co., a government securities dealer in New York.



PET OF THE WEEK

This beautiful black and white adult male cat is the ideal companion for most any family or individual. He is two to three years old, neutered and de-clawed. Someone cared about him at a shelter, he is called "Goldie" at the shelter because of his deep golden eyes. He lives at the Humane Shelter, 139 6th Ave. W., Twin Falls to meet "Goldie" or the nice female adult cat and the many kittens and puppies. Keep your dog's parvo vaccinations current. Several cats are being seen in Twin Falls news public service advertisement.

The Times-News CLASSIFIEDS. Reach more than 53,000 readers a day with just one phone call! 733-0931. Includes categories: ANNOUNCEMENTS, REAL ESTATE/SALE, MISCELLANEOUS, EMPLOYMENT, FINANCIAL, FARMERS' MARKET, TRANSPORTATION, INSTRUCTION.

Business Hours: Monday-Friday, 8:00 to 5:30 • Saturday, 8:00 to Noon. Address: 132 3rd Street West, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303. FAX (208) 734-5538.

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Line Ads: • 3:00 P.M. Monday through Friday for next day's publication. • 11:00 A.M. Saturday for Sunday's and Monday's publication. Display Ads: • 3 business days prior to publication. Call a Times-News Advertising Sales Representative for more information.

CLASSIFIED PRIVATE PARTY RATES

• Senior Discount - 25% off regular open rates • Student Discount 1/2 off regular rates • Memorial Notices 12 lines, 1 day, \$8.50 • Free Ads - Lost & found, items to give away 3 lines; 3 days - Wanted to Buy ads, up to 30 days per insertion. • See order form for our open rate

• Fast Cash Ads • \$2.75/line, 10 days, for items priced up to \$1000 • Guaranteed Ads • 7 days regular price/7 days free. Cannot be used with other discounts or real estate for sale ads. Weeks must run consecutively.

Add \$1 for each ad, 5 lines or less or \$2 for each ad, 6 lines or more that runs Sunday so it will be included in Chat!

• Get details on specials by calling a Times-News Customer Service Representative. • Please check your ad the first day it appears. In case of error, report it to the Customer Service Department. To receive an adjustment. • The Times-News reserves the right to censor, reclassify or reject any classified advertisement not meeting the standards of the publisher.

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PARALEGAL STUDIES. All courses taught by local practicing attorneys. Open House Aug. 26, 1992 7 am. College of Southern Idaho. Reservations Required. FOR BROCHURE CALL: 1-800-28-LEGAL. NATIONAL ACADEMY FOR PARALEGAL STUDIES, INC. Idaho State University Campus Box 8184 • Pocatello, Idaho 83209-0089

Legals-Announcements-Employment

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning and Zoning Commission, Twin Falls County, Idaho...

LEGAL NOTICE

Building Meeting Room, 246 3rd Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho, upon approval or disapproval of the matter stated above...

SPECIAL NOTICES

PREGNANCY CRISIS CENTER
For testing Call 734-7472 or 311-371-7472
REWARD for info leading to the anticonception of participants who took an 1981 Toyota 4x4...

PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

BANKRUPTCY
Stop foreclosures, repossessions, suits, garnishments & other collector action. Free telephone consultation...

CHILD CARE SERVICES

** AGAPE **
Christian School Day Care
2 1/2 yrs-grnds 6, 734-3693
COLLEEN'S CLUBHOUSE
Home day care positions...

ADULT CARE

Famela, mature individual, 31 days care, \$57/hr. Call 734-9840, please leave message.

OFFICE/CLERICAL

Experienced bookkeeper needed to work approximately 2 1/2 hrs. per week...

SALES

MANAGER TRAINEE
We are the leading sales organization in the Magic Valley...

TRADE

DRIVERS
R&J Locates to 23 accepting applications for the positions of 48 state or 11 west...

CONDITIONAL USE/LAND DIVISION by Eiko and Susan...
CONDITIONAL USE/LAND DIVISION by Eiko and Susan...

SELL IT! BUY IT!
A Times-News Classified Will Fill Every Need
733-0931
SELL IT! BUY IT!

The Times-News
CLASSIFIED ORDER FORM
If you are unable to call or come by The Times-News office, simply clip and mail this order form...

- Please print clearly with dark pencil or pen. There are approximately 23 characters (including blank spaces) per line. Please pay according to rate schedule which is printed below.

Please run my ad in classification # for days. (Print one character per space please, including blank spaces)

Name
Address
City/State/Zip
Phone Number
Bill me (Magic Valley area only)
My check or money order is enclosed for \$
Bill my VISA or Master Charge
Credit Card Number
Expiration Date

Pay Schedule
Number of Days Charge per line
1-3 days \$2.85 per line
4-7 days \$4.40 per line
8-15 days \$7.50 per line
16-30 days \$13.50 per line

Lines x \$/line = Subtotal
For each Sunday insertion, add \$1 if ad is 5 or less lines; add \$2 if ad is 6 or more lines
Total
Mail your order form to: The Times-News Customer Service, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83403

New Classified Section Advertising Deadlines!
Please place your classified line ads before 3p.m. on weekdays or 11a.m. on Saturdays for next day publication. Deadline for garage sales are Thursday & Friday 12:00 noon. The Times-News Customer Service Department

AGRICULTURAL

Agrow Seed is hiring seasonal and part-time crop seed harvesters. Much walking, hand harvesting. Apply Agrow Research Center...

TRUCK DRIVERS

Need potato & beet harvesters in Magic Valley area. Exp. needed. Area, Exp. needed. Area, Exp. needed.

PROFESSIONAL

Part-time & full-time seasonal window washing. Apply in person at Kimberly Sowers International, 205 Fowler St. Kimberly.

MECHANIC WANTED

Must have complete bus and truck drive train experience including gas and diesel engines. Must be able to diagnose and make all repairs with little assistance.

CONDITIONAL USE/LAND DIVISION by Eiko and Susan...
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Name
Address
City/State/Zip
Phone Number
Bill me (Magic Valley area only)
My check or money order is enclosed for \$
Bill my VISA or Master Charge
Credit Card Number
Expiration Date

Pay Schedule
Number of Days Charge per line
1-3 days \$2.85 per line
4-7 days \$4.40 per line
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Must have complete bus and truck drive train experience including gas and diesel engines. Must be able to diagnose and make all repairs with little assistance.

CONDITIONAL USE/LAND DIVISION by Eiko and Susan...
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The Times-News
CLASSIFIED ORDER FORM
If you are unable to call or come by The Times-News office, simply clip and mail this order form...

- Please print clearly with dark pencil or pen. There are approximately 23 characters (including blank spaces) per line. Please pay according to rate schedule which is printed below.

Please run my ad in classification # for days. (Print one character per space please, including blank spaces)

Name
Address
City/State/Zip
Phone Number
Bill me (Magic Valley area only)
My check or money order is enclosed for \$
Bill my VISA or Master Charge
Credit Card Number
Expiration Date

Pay Schedule
Number of Days Charge per line
1-3 days \$2.85 per line
4-7 days \$4.40 per line
8-15 days \$7.50 per line
16-30 days \$13.50 per line

Lines x \$/line = Subtotal
For each Sunday insertion, add \$1 if ad is 5 or less lines; add \$2 if ad is 6 or more lines
Total
Mail your order form to: The Times-News Customer Service, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83403

New Classified Section Advertising Deadlines!
Please place your classified line ads before 3p.m. on weekdays or 11a.m. on Saturdays for next day publication. Deadline for garage sales are Thursday & Friday 12:00 noon. The Times-News Customer Service Department

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Real Estate/Sale-Real Estate/Rent-Farmer's Market-Miscellaneous 513-825

513 ACRES AND LOTS 2 acres, 2 mi. W of Twin Falls... 514 INCOME PROPERTY 1/2 acre, 2 mi. W of Twin Falls...

602 UNFURNISHED HOUSES Home for rent in beautiful location... 603 FURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES Two room studio apt. shared bath...

702 CATTLE For sale: Approx 50 pm range cow... 703 FARM MACHINERY Farmall Super C with extra 1500...

710 HORSES 13 year old AQHA youth horse... 810 FIREWOOD 2 cords wood & 3 yr. old cedar...

817 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE Commercial ice maker... 820 PETS AND SUPPLIES AKC Lab pups, champion bloodline...

825 WANTED TO BUY Good used refrigerator, chest or... Also used 1000 x 20 truck...

FORN Jaramo Golf Course lots available from \$13,500... 604 UNFURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES 1 bedroom apt. \$275 per month...

704 CUSTOM FARM SERVICES 3100 wheel tractor & drivers for hire...

711 HORSE EQUIPMENT 2 Circle V youth equitation and horse...

818 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE 1976 Pioneer 31st wheel with hook-ups...

819 ANTIQUES Victorian style goose down sofa... 821 STEREO/RADIO/CDS Used Trosbone with case...

822 VARIETY FOODS AND SERVICES Apples McIntosh \$10 a bushel... Fresh corn on the cob...

823 VIDEO ENTERTAINMENT AND TELEVISION Echo Star SRS5000 satellite system...

824 VIDEO ENTERTAINMENT AND TELEVISION Baldwin piano, like new... Bass speaker JBL-E140...

825 WANTED TO BUY 1980-87 Silverado dually pickup... 1" and Larger Solid State...

AMERICAN REAL ESTATE & APPRAISAL 734-5500 Doug Young, Broker... 705 FARM MACHINERY Wanted immediately MF 35...

706 FURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES 2 & 3 bedroom townhomes... 707 FARM SEED 1/2 gallon seed, many varieties...

708 CUSTOM FARM SERVICES 3100 wheel tractor & drivers for hire... 709 HAY, GRAIN AND FEED 100 1st, 62nd excellent quality hay...

709 FARM MACHINERY 13 year old AQHA youth horse... 804 BUILDING MATERIALS For sale: Quality built small rental or etc. appliances...

805 ANTIQUES Victorian style goose down sofa... 806 BUILDING MATERIALS For sale: Quality built small rental or etc. appliances...

806 BUILDING MATERIALS For sale: Quality built small rental or etc. appliances... 807 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE 1976 Pioneer 31st wheel with hook-ups...

807 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE 1976 Pioneer 31st wheel with hook-ups... 808 PETS AND SUPPLIES 2-2 year old purebred Shetland...

808 PETS AND SUPPLIES 2-2 year old purebred Shetland... 809 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE 1976 Pioneer 31st wheel with hook-ups...

809 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE 1976 Pioneer 31st wheel with hook-ups... 810 FIREWOOD 2 cords wood & 3 yr. old cedar...

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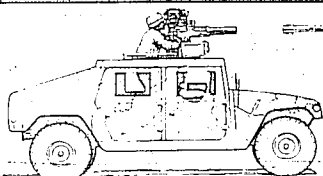
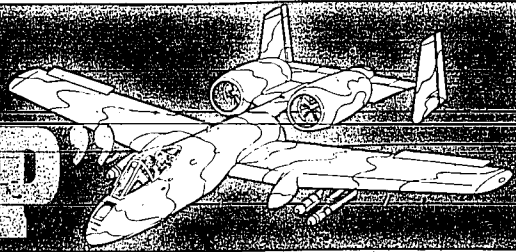
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ROY RAYMOND FORD/MITSUBISHI

"CLEAN SWEEP"


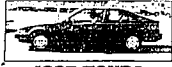





WE ARE "BLOWING AWAY" THE COMPETITION!

Between our two lots we have over 381 units in the biggest year end model clearance in our history!

<p>FESTIVA 2 DR. HATCHBACK</p> <p>ONLY 1 LEFT!</p> 	<p>TEMPO GL 4 DR.</p> <p>ONLY 1 LEFT!</p> 	<p>1992 MIGHTY MAX</p> 	<p>1992 EXPO LRV</p> 
<p>Economy at it's best-42 MPG! Was \$8031</p> <p>\$5777 AFTER DEBATE</p> <p>NOW ONLY</p>	<p>The Ultimate family sedan! Was \$11,701</p> <p>\$9548 AFTER DEBATE</p> <p>NOW ONLY</p>	<p>EVERY MODEL, EVERY COLOR, EVERY TRUCK MUST GO!!!</p> <p>•1600 lb. payload •Full •116 HP fuel injected engine •Fully carpeted</p> <p>\$149 per month*</p> <p>*Sale price \$7988, 72 payments of \$149.79 per month, \$493 cash or trade down, 10.5% APR.</p>	<p>HURRY! ONLY 2 LEFT!!</p> <p>•Air Conditioning •Stereo •Roof Rack •5 Speed With Overdrive</p> <p>\$12,488 OR</p> <p>\$219 per month*</p> <p>*72 payments of \$219.19 per month, \$1600 cash or trade down, 10.5% APR.</p>
<p>TAURUS LX 4 DR.</p> <p>ONLY 4 LEFT!</p> 	<p>AEROSTAR XL</p> <p>ONLY 3 LEFT!</p> 	<p>1992 ECLIPSE</p> 	<p>1992 GALANT 4 DR.</p> 
<p>Best selling sedan In it's class! Was \$20,214</p> <p>\$15,977 AFTER DEBATE</p> <p>NOW ONLY</p>	<p>Best price this year! Was \$17,124</p> <p>\$13,948 AFTER DEBATE</p> <p>NOW ONLY</p>	<p>ONLY 1 LEFT...HURRY IN! E11773B</p> <p>•Air Conditioning •Stereo •Pwr. Steering •Fuel Injected Engine •Much More!</p> <p>\$12,988 OR</p> <p>\$229 per month*</p> <p>*72 payments of \$229.81 per month, \$1800 cash or trade down, 10.5% APR.</p>	<p>HURRY! ONLY 4 LEFT!!</p> <p>•Air Conditioning •Stereo with Cassette •Fuel Injected Engine</p> <p>\$12,988 OR</p> <p>\$229 per month*</p> <p>*72 payments of \$229.81 per month, \$1800 cash or trade down, 10.5% APR.</p>
<p>4X4 XLT SUPER CAB</p> <p>ONLY 2 LEFT!</p> 	<p>EXPLORER 4X4 4 DR.</p> <p>ONLY 1 LEFT!</p> 		
<p>Loaded with equipment Was \$20,143</p> <p>\$16,976 AFTER DEBATE</p> <p>NOW ONLY</p>	<p>No. 1 selling vehicle in it's class! Was \$21,113</p> <p>\$17,976 AFTER DEBATE</p> <p>NOW ONLY</p>		

BIGGEST USED CAR SALE EVER!

 1985 PONTIAC 6000 2 DR. Stk. 32370, Was \$3495 \$2388	 1982 CHEVY CAMARO 2 DR. Stk. 32153, Was \$3995 \$2991	 1988 DODGE SHADOW 4 DR. Stk. 32384, Was \$4995 \$3876	 1987 DODGE SHADOW 2 DR. Stk. 32361, Was \$4995 \$3393	 1985 FORD BRONCO II 4X4 Stk. 42203, Was \$4995 \$3846	 1986 TOYOTA CAMRY 4 DR. Stk. 32672, Was \$5995 \$3988	 1985 PONTIAC BONN. 4 DR. Stk. 32316, Was \$7995 \$4881
 1987 HONDA ACCORD 3 DR. Stk. 32337, Was \$7495 \$5996	 1988 DODGE RAMCHARGER 4X4 Stk. 42220, Was \$7995 \$6887	 1988 CHEVY BLAZER 4X4 Stk. 42223, Was \$11,495 \$9867	 1992 DODGE DYNASTY 4 DR. Stk. 32631, Was \$13,995 \$11,988	 1991 FORD TAURUS 4 DR. Stk. 32668, Was \$13,995 \$11,997	 1990 LINCOLN MARK VII Stk. 32673, Was \$18,995 \$17,486	 1990 TOYOTA 4RUNNER Stk. 42214, Was \$18,995 \$17,778

1974 FORD GALAXIE 32374, Was \$1995 \$199	1976 JEEP WAGONEER 42182, Was \$2495 \$386
1973 FORD PINTO 32324, Was \$1995 \$297	1980 MERC. CAPRI 32320, Was \$1995 \$388
1977 CHRY. LeBARON 32373, Was \$1995 \$363	1983 GMC 1500 42210, Was \$1995 \$598
1975 AMERICAN EAGLE 32348, Was \$2495 \$383	1984 FORD MUSTANG 32345, Was \$2995 \$993
1978 MERC. MONARCH 32331, Was \$1995 \$398	1977 CHEVY PICKUP 42183, Was \$2495 \$996

1984 CHEVY CELEBRITY 32323, Was \$3995 \$2688	1985 FORD LTD WAGON C713, Was \$4995 \$2993	1986 MERCURY TOPAZ 32654, Was \$3995 \$3976
1978 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL 32320, Was \$4995 \$2867	1982 FORD F-250 4X4 42200, Was \$4995 \$3671	1985 MERCURY MARQUIS 32380, Was \$3995 \$4488
1988 PONTIAC SUNBIRD 32673, Was \$4995 \$2886	1988 FORD ESCORT WGN. 32303, Was \$3995 \$3773	1988 MAZDA 323 32303, Was \$3995 \$4991
1983 OLDS CUTLASS 32312, Was \$3995 \$2893	1985 OLDS 98 32302, Was \$3995 \$3871	1988 FORD TAURUS 32303, Was \$7995 \$6775

HURRY!! SALE ABSOLUTELY MUST END MONDAY NIGHT!

Monday-Friday 8-9 • Saturday 9-6

ROY RAYMOND  **MITSUBISHI**


733-5110

If You Don't Come See Us...
We Can't Save You Any Money!

1243 Blue Lakes Blvd. N • Twin Falls