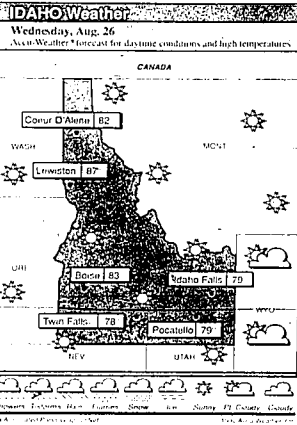
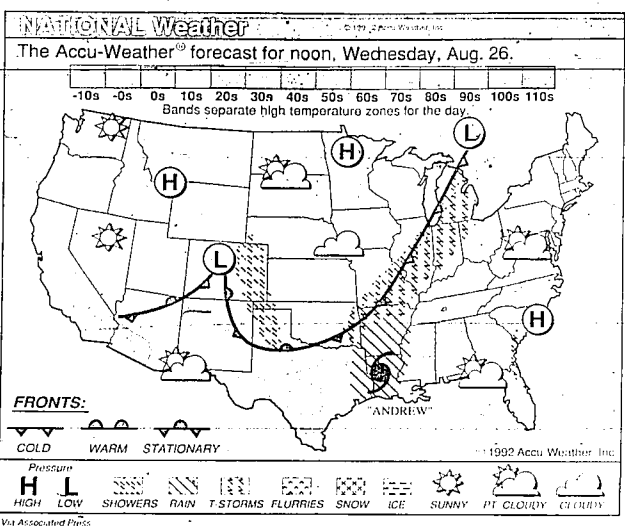


Weather



Temperatures	St. Louis	83 73	
Albuquerque	81 55	San Francisco	70 57
Atlanta	85 70	Seattle	83 59
Boston	89 66	Spokane	75 42
Chicago	82 69 12	Washington	90 69
Dallas	94 71 30		
Denver	71 49 02		
Des Moines	83 65 07		
Detroit	86 67		
Honolulu	88 75		
Houston	95 72		
Indianapolis	86 67 14		
Kansas City	88 68 53		
Las Vegas	97 75		
Los Angeles	82 67		
Momphae	91 75		
Miami Beach	94 79		
Milwaukee	90 68		
Minneapolis	81 57 1 33		
New Orleans	82 72 54		
New York	91 69		
Oklahoma City	90 70 17		
Omaha	63-68-53		
Phoenix	98 76		
Pittsburgh	86 67		
Portland, Me	84 62		
Portland, Ore	87 78		
Reno	85 44		

Weather summary
The National Weather Service says a cold trough of low pressure is moving slowly out of the state, bringing slightly warmer temperatures.

A ridge of high pressure will move into the state and a warming trend is expected to continue for the next couple of days. Sunny skies covered the state except for some patchy smoke in the south.

Meanwhile, a disturbance moving across central Idaho brought gusty winds of 20 to 30 mph in the Magic and Treasure Valleys.

Temperatures hit record or near record lows at many stations Tuesday morning. Among them were the Kimberly weather station at 42 degrees and Boise at 55 degrees. Readings were well below freezing at higher elevations, with Stanley's 16 degrees the state's coldest.

Afternoon readings were mostly in the 60s and 70s. The warmest temperature in the state Tuesday was 79 degrees at Payette.

Elsewhere in the nation Tuesday, the highest temperature was 104 degrees at Bullhead City, Ariz. The lowest was 11 degrees at Wisdom, Mont.

Forecasts
Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding: Sunny and warmer today and Thursday. Highs in the upper 70s today and upper 80s Thursday. Clear and cool tonight. Lows in the upper 30s to mid-40s. West winds 5-10 mph today.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley: Sunny and warmer today and Thursday. Highs around 70 today and 75 to 80 Thursday. Clear and not so cold tonight. Lows 25 to 30.

Extended forecast: Southern Idaho, Friday through Sunday: Mostly sunny. Highs in the mid-80s to mid-90s. Lows in the mid-40s to around 60.

Northern Utah and Nevada: Utah - Sunny and continued cool today. Highs in the mid- to upper 70s. Tonight and Thursday fair. Slightly warmer Thursday. Lows in the mid-40s. Highs in the upper 70s.

Elko County - Sunny and mild through Thursday. Overnight lows in the mid-20s to mid-30s. Highs near 80 to the lower 90s.

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

Pollen count
59; Kochia

Tornadoes touch down in Texas; storms widespread
The Associated Press
As Hurricane Andrew whirled through the Gulf of Mexico on Tuesday, tornadoes touched down near Robinson and Otem in southern Texas.

Thunderstorms, hail and the threat of flooding marked the weather elsewhere in the nation.

Hail three-quarters of an inch in diameter fell at Cedar City, Utah, and a flash flood watch was posted over parts of the Beehive State.

Flood watches also were posted in New York's Catskill Mountains and in Arkansas near Seward, where more than 2 inches of rain had fallen since Monday afternoon.

At 1 p.m. EDT, rain-showers and thunderstorms extended over the northern and central Appalachians, the Ohio Valley, the Great Lakes and parts of the Mississippi Valley, the Atlantic States, the Gulf Coast and Texas, Oklahoma, South Dakota, Arizona and Utah.

Heavy rainfall during the six hours, ending at 2 p.m. EDT included 2.45 inches at Corpus Christi, Texas, 1.8 inches at Sioux City, Iowa, and 0.83 of an inch at Spencer, Iowa.

Temperatures were unseasonably cool Tuesday morning over portions of the West and Northwest. Record low temperatures were recorded in Oregon, Idaho, Montana, Nevada, Washington and Alaska.

Landfill

Continued from A1
They'd like a landfill to have 40 feet of soil.

Rancher Gerald Tews, the siting group chairman, said the land south of the town of Burley in the county that has a deep soil. Preliminary soil-depth tests on other areas were not promising, Tews said.

"That's the deepest dirt we could find in the county that would serve the most people. Unfortunately, we have some good soil, but not much depth in Twin Falls County unless you want to go 40 miles (from Twin Falls)," Tews said.

But at least one area resident, Jack Wendling, said he doesn't think soil depth should play a major role in finding a site. The county's current landfill doesn't have near 40 feet of soil, he said.

"I don't think that in the long-run that soil is of any consequence," he said. Wendling also wondered whether 18 test holes scattered over 3,600 acres could help find a pattern in soil depths.

The siting committee was formed after Commissioners Jim Fraley and Norma Bliss overturned a conditional-use permit last month that would have allowed a landfill on Hansen Butte in the county's east end. That vote effectively ended plans for a regional, six-county landfill in Twin Falls County.

Bliss said Tuesday that she understood residents' concerns, but said the commissioners had to consider the needs of the whole county.

"We're looking for the best situation for the most feasible

amount for the most people," she said.

But Conder said he fears that residents aren't being heard. The commissioners should weigh the impact of their decision on the people living near the landfill, he said.

"It's pretty obvious to me that you're focused on this site... There are bound to be other sites out there."

If the commissioners choose this site, Conder and other residents want a road built to handle traffic going to the landfill. Highway district and canal company trucks already heavily use the narrow gravel roads in the area, they say.

Bliss has said she likes the idea of building a road to the landfill that would lessen the impact of traffic in the area.

Pierce

Continued from A1
Pierce's preliminary hearing that showed he touched his students to gratify his sexual desires.

After the hearing, Smith interviewed then-Prosecutor Charles Creason Jr. and reviewed statements by 17 Aecquia students, many of whom were identified by prosecutors as witnesses, and not alleged victims of sexual abuse.

Parents of two of the students wrote letters to Smith asking him to pursue an investigation against Pierce.

"There is enough of a concern that I don't just want to take the judge's ruling and close the case," Smith said.

Smith said he will also contact Beverly Thompson, former principal of Alta View Elementary School in suburban Salt Lake City, about why Pierce left the school on Jan. 19, 1981.

Thompson told The Times-News in June that Pierce quit on her recommendation after the parents of four or five of Pierce's students

alleged that he touched the girls in a sexually provocative manner.

Smith will present his findings before the Idaho Department of Education's Professional Standards Commission on Sept. 24.

The commission will decide whether to drop the case or to sign a complaint against Pierce, a process that could lead to suspension or revocation of his Idaho teaching certificate, Smith said.

Meanwhile, Smith said it is unlikely that youngsters at the detention center are in any danger.

"A guy would be real sick or foolish to commit any inpropriety now," he said.

Bliss said he filled Pierce's job at Aecquia this summer after he misunderstood whether Pierce intended to continue teaching after the sexual abuse charges were filed in May, Bishop said.

Bliss said he thought Pierce had decided to resign regardless of the outcome of the criminal charges.

But when charges were dropped,

Siege

Continued from A1
"I can't say that he wasn't hit," Glenn said.

Gov. Cecil Andrus on Tuesday promised the state would provide backup for federal agencies as long as they need it.

The governor met briefly with northern Idaho legislators but said he has no plans to visit the scene because "the last thing they need is political involvement."

Andrus said he is briefed daily

and that he has urged the government agencies "to show that man (Weaver) out."

Since Friday, federal agencies have been working with state and county officers to secure the outer perimeter of the site, 40 miles south of the Canadian border, state Attorney General Larry Echols said.

"The state is by no means in any decision-making capacity," Echols said.

For now, "we will be there to see that no bypass or violence takes place against the other citizens" at and near the scene, Andrus said.

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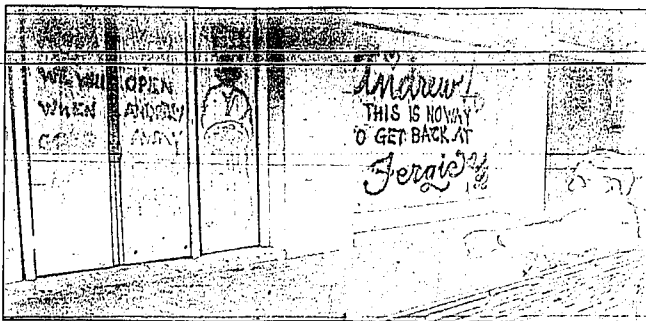
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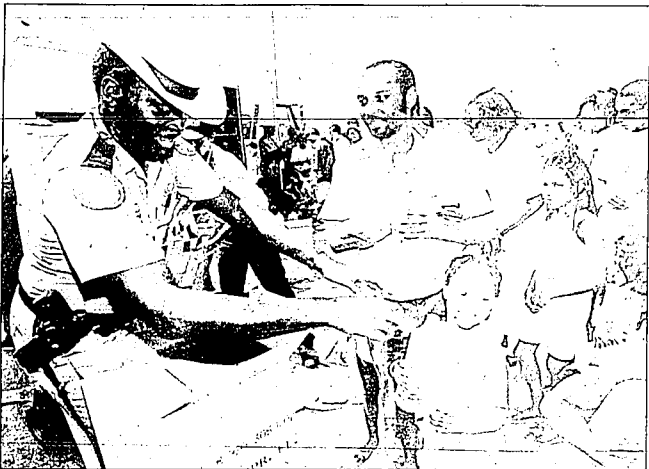
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Above, Virginia Reynolds checks the time as she rests on a bench in New Orleans' French Quarter Tuesday. Many stores and offices boarded windows and doors in preparation for the arrival of Hurricane Andrew. Below, Florida highway patrolmen walk in long hands bottles of water to a young girl in South Miami Tuesday as other patrolman Mike Line.



Church aids cleanup in Florida

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Missionaries and other Mormons in Florida are involved in cleanup efforts in the aftermath of Hurricane Andrew.

They are helping other community groups clean up after the killer storm, which caused widespread damage and caused at least 15 deaths in Florida.

Missionaries affected by the hurricane have been accounted for and are safe, spokesman Don LeFevre of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints said Tuesday. The Fort Lauderdale Mission of the church has 160 missionaries, including six in the Bahamas.

Missionaries in the projected path of the hurricane in Mississippi, Louisiana and Texas have been moved inland and are staying with other missionaries or with church members living in the area, LeFevre said.

The church sent an emergency trailer stocked with food, water, communications equipment, sleeping bags and tents from Atlanta to the Miami area.

Calvin W. Jackson, executive secretary to the Southeast Area Presidency of the church, said Tuesday morning it appears chapels and other church-owned facilities in southern Florida received limited damage from the hurricane.

Jackson said thousands of sheets of plywood and rolls of plastic were shipped Tuesday by the church from groups.

Storm suspends delivery of mail

WASHINGTON (AP) — Mail service has been suspended in most of Dade County, Fla., following Hurricane Andrew, which destroyed four post offices and damaged others, the U.S. Postal Service reports.

Destroyed by the storm were the main post office in Homestead, two Miami branch offices and the Key

Biscayne office, officials said. A system of centralized mail pickup centers is being organized and residents will be informed by local news media where they can come to collect their mail until delivery can be restored, the Post Office said.

The general mail facility at Miami International Airport was closed.

Tradition of hurricane parties disappears as Andrew nears

ABBEVILLE, La. (AP) — Grocery store owner John Gilbeart remembers when he sold as fast as bread and an approaching hurricane was cause for a party in this little Cajun town.

Not this time. Not since the hurricane is Andrew, which claimed 15 deaths and perhaps 250 lives in Louisiana, was blamed for the central Louisiana coast.

"We're not selling much beer or liquor," said Gilbeart. "I guess there's no hurricane parties. People are sobering up to drive."

As he spoke Tuesday afternoon, his son-in-law nailed plywood over the windows. ABBEVILLE, population 12,800, was beginning to look a little ghostly, with plywood freshly nailed to every building.

Gilbeart planned to join the exodus as soon as the last mail was driven.

"We're going to either go to Shreveport or Monroe," he said. "We'll wait 'til we get on the road to make an announcement."

Gilbeart said he has ridden out the worst of the past 27 years' storms.

Why leave this time?

"I just understand that the wind and the water is going to be real bad this time," he said. "We've never had damage before, but there's no sense in changing it."

It was the usual drill with a greater sense of urgency. Close the shutters, cover all glass, move the livestock as far north as possible, hit the road and pray there's something to come back to.

It wasn't just the weather. With the town virtually abandoned, Mayor Brady Shrouder said his 40-person police force would need help against looters. A National Guard battalion was on standby.

In nearby Delcambre, where deep green oceans of the cash crop sugar cane cover acres and acres, Kerry Hebert was storing equipment, and preparing to leave.

But he wasn't sure where he was going to go, or what he'd find when he returned.

"He was supposed to be out year. We're just financially getting over the bad freeze we had two years ago," Hebert said. "I'm a third-generation cane farmer. It looks like it's going to stop with me."

Experts downplay hurricane's connection to global warming

WASHINGTON (AP) — Don't blame global warming for Hurricane Andrew, say weather experts.

For all the damage, it's a storm like others that have come before.

"People who say, whenever there is an intense storm, that this indicates global warming, they don't know what they're talking about," William D. Gray, a top storm expert at Colorado State University in Fort Collins, said Tuesday.

"In the Atlantic, the statistics don't bear this out at all. The number of intense storms in the last 25 years has gone down from what it had been previously," Gray said in a telephone interview.

Andrew, however, had it is certainly falls within the normal range of hurricanes in the Atlantic. The damage it has done is being suggested, including the chance of increasing tropical storms.

Don't Cagan, manager of global issues for the business-funded Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change, termed a global warming effect on hurricanes an "intriguing possibility."

Some meteorologists have said global warming could lead to more tropical storms or make the storms more powerful by increasing ocean temperatures. If a warm ocean water

that provides energy for hurricanes, a widely debated issue in recent years, could cause a "greenhouse effect."

Proponents of the theory say these chemicals could act like a greenhouse, trapping heat and raising the earth's temperature by several degrees, possibly disrupting climate.

Other scientists dispute this, contending no evidence has been collected to show a warming beyond normal weather variations. In addition, skeptics say, warmer weather should cause more clouds to form, blocking sunlight and cooling the air.

If a warming were to occur, several potential impacts have been suggested, including the chance of increasing tropical storms.

Recent studies by the center speculated that a 3- to 4-degree rise in ocean temperatures could increase the intensity of a storm by 50 percent or more.

"In principle ... (global warming) can increase tropical storms," explained Emanuel of MIT.

But to make such a connection to a particular storm would require an increase in sea surface temperatures, and researchers haven't found such a trend, he explained.

Ocean temperatures have increased in some areas and declined in others. "But there is no evidence of a systematic increase in sea surface temperatures," he said.

Trenberth confirmed that "it is generally expected that with global warming, sea surface temperatures will increase somewhat and create a more favorable environment for hurricanes to develop."

But not only has there been no such increase, the dust from last year's eruption of Mount Pinatubo in the Philippines has blocked some sunlight, causing a cooling in tropical regions, said Trenberth.

Gray not only challenged any connection with Andrew but said he believes that, even if there is a global warming, it doesn't necessarily mean more or stronger hurricanes.

Gray said that "you can develop scenarios that if global warming comes, there should be fewer and less intense" storms rather than more.

When sea surface temperatures increase, other things change, he said, particularly wind movement, which can reduce storms.

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Briefly

Studies link smoking, cataracts

CHICAGO — Smoking more than a pack of cigarettes a day doubles the likelihood a person will develop cataracts, the clouding of the eye-lenses that afflicts 3 million Americans, two new studies found. The studies, involving almost 70,000 men and women, suggest about 20 percent of all cataract cases may be attributed to smoking, said a researcher who found a link between the eye disease and smoking in an earlier study. But more research is needed to determine precisely how smoking damages the lens, Sheila West of the Dana Center for Preventive Ophthalmology at Johns Hopkins Hospital said in an editorial accompanying the studies in Wednesday's *Journal of the American Medical Association*.

Perot won't re-enter presidential race

WASHINGTON — Ross Perot said Tuesday the chances that he will re-enter the presidential campaign are so remote that it's "not even worth talking about." Perot, who abruptly ended his independent bid for the White House six weeks ago, said he was more interested in forcing the two major parties to address the deficit and in influencing House and Senate elections. Perot, interviewed on ABC's "Good Morning America," was asked if there were any circumstances under which he would re-open his campaign. "I think only if both political parties are totally insensitive to the American people would that occur," he said. "I think it's very remote." "I think something far more important can happen here, and that is to get the elected officials to listen to grass-roots America as opposed to trying to manipulate grass-roots America," he said.

Preservation trust gains new president

WASHINGTON — Richard Moe, who was former Vice President Walter Mondale's chief of staff, was named president of the National Trust for Historic Preservation on Tuesday. Moe, 55, succeeds J. Jackson Walter, a former Carter administration trade official, who resigned from the trust presidency in January. The trust, chartered by Congress in 1949, is the nation's largest nonprofit preservation organization. Moe is a partner in a Washington law firm and a member of the board of the Civil War Trust.

Race of judge an issue in riot case

LOS ANGELES — Three men charged in a trucker's riot-related beating were arraigned Tuesday and assigned to a black judge who was immediately removed by the prosecution, raising defense claims of racism. "They didn't want a black judge," said James Gillen, attorney for Antonio Miller. "They say it wasn't a racial issue. We say it probably was."

District attorney's spokeswoman Sandi Gibbons said the peremptory challenge made by Deputy District Attorney Larry Morrison had nothing to do with race. She said prosecutors objected to having Superior Court Judge Russell Dorn try the case because he is assigned to spend part time handling routine court matters such as arraignments while presiding over trials. After Dorn was challenged, the case was assigned to Superior Court Judge George Trammell, who was then challenged by the defense.

Compiled from wire reports.

Bush, Clinton appear at Legion convention

CHICAGO (AP) — Bill Clinton appealed to veterans Tuesday not to oppose his presidential candidacy just because he avoided serving in Vietnam.

President Bush pointedly reminded them that when his time came to serve in World War II, "I was scared but I was willing."

The presidential rivals appeared two hours apart before an American Legion convention, first Bush extolling his experience as a wartime Navy torpedo bomber pilot and commander-in-chief, then Clinton trying to bury the controversy over his Vietnam-era draft status.

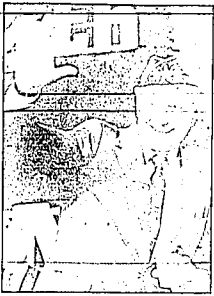
"You know I never served in the military, you know I opposed the war in Vietnam," the Arkansas governor said. "But I want you to know this: I was never against the heroic men who served in the war."

"I can't choose to vote against me because of what happened 23 years ago, that's your right and I respect that," Clinton said. "But it is my hope you will cast your vote while looking toward the future with hope rather than remaining fixed to the problems of the past."

The veterans applauded. In raising the matter before a veterans' group Clinton hoped to blunt it as a campaign issue. He compared his action to John Kennedy's going before the Greater Houston Ministerial Association in 1960 to face head-on the issue of people voting against a candidate because of his Catholic religion.

"If I should lose this election on the real issues, I shall be satisfied that I tried my best and was fairly judged," Clinton said.

Bush, too, used his appearance to defend himself — in the president's case against accusations that he stopped the Gulf War too soon rather than sending troops into Baghdad to crush Saddam Hussein's government.



AP Photo President Bush waves to the crowd as he prepares to address the national convention of the American Legion in Chicago Tuesday.

"We are not in the slaughter business," Bush said, raising his voice. "We were in the business of stopping aggression and I don't like these historical revisions. We did the right thing."

Bush, who also was applauded by the Legionnaires, said his top military advisers as well as Gen. Norman Schwarzkopf on the scene, had told him the battle had been won and it was time to stop.

Both Bush and Clinton lavished praise on the veterans and were well received in return. Clinton drew the most applause, a result of his being far more detailed in his promises to support veterans' programs and causes.

'We are not in the slaughter business.'
— President Bush, talking about Desert Storm

'I was never against the heroic men who served in the (Vietnam) war.'
— Bill Clinton

Among the Legionnaires, opinion was mixed on whether Clinton's lack of military service and the steps he took to avoid being drafted should be a campaign issue. But there was no mistaking the dissatisfaction with Bush over the administration's handling of veterans' affairs and the economy.

"Like everybody else, the economy is the issue," said Ohio delegate Gerard Fontana, who said he had not decided how to vote in November. "Whether Clinton served or not is not an issue, although it is to some of these people."

Like Roger Munson of Ohio, who said, "President Bush is a veteran and a Legion member. Sure it matters."

Clinton, saying he owed veterans "one final statement" on the issue, told the group he got a draft notice in 1969 and was told by his draft board he could finish his school year. He said he then joined a ROTC program to avoid the draft, but soon reversed that decision and submitted to the then-new draft lottery, only to draw a high number and never be called.

"I would have served and gone to Vietnam if it called," he said. "But I have to tell you the truth: I was relieved when I saw my number was 311, not because I didn't want to serve my country but because I believed so strongly that our policy in Vietnam was wrong."

He was interrupted with applause more than 25 times as he promised to honor veterans "with deeds, not words." He pledged to protect and expand veterans' health and other programs and open the Pentagon files on Americans missing in action.

Trying to counter Bush's "experience" theme, Clinton said Presidents Lincoln, Wilson and Roosevelt had no military experience but sent American troops into battle. "I do not relish this prospect, but neither do I shrink from it," Clinton said.

Bush, like Clinton, promised a full accounting of missing American servicemen.

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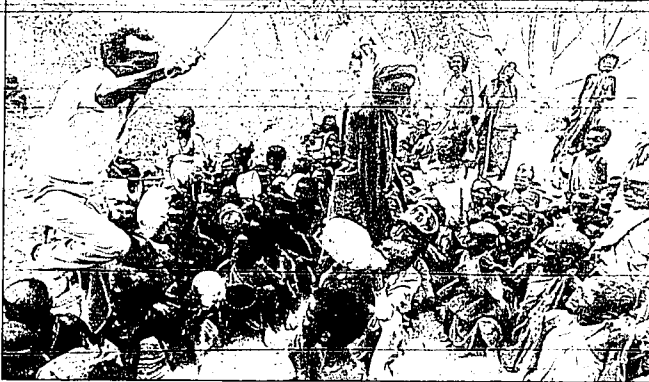
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	Last Year's Taxable Value	This Year's Estimated Taxable Value	Last Year's Actual Taxes	This Year's Estimated Taxes
For a typical home of \$50,000 taxable value last year	\$50,000	\$54,500	\$176.10	\$202.61
For a typical farm of \$100,000 taxable value last year	\$100,000	\$100,000	\$352.20	\$375.20
For a typical business of \$200,000 taxable value last year	\$200,000	\$200,000	\$704.40	\$750.40

All citizens are invited to attend public hearings on the increased budget request or increased tax rates. The hearings will be held **Sept 8 through 11, 1992, beginning at the hour of 10 a.m. each day** in the office of the County Commissioners in the Court House, Twin Falls, Idaho. Comments concerning any increase will be heard and the proposed increase explained.

CAUTION TO TAXPAYER: The amounts shown in this schedule do NOT reflect tax charges that are made because of voter approved bond levies, override levies, supplemental levies, or levies applicable to newly annexed property, or levies applicable to newly created taxing districts.

Famine-plagued Somalia reeks with haunting scenes of suffering



Children are beaten with a stick as they become desperate realizing there is not enough food for all in the village. Only about half of the children had been fed when the food ran out.

By Greg Marinovich
The Associated Press

BERDALE, Somalia — Every day at dawn, the starving children, many weak with hacking coughs, line up and wait patiently to be fed.

On this day, there would not be enough of the Red Cross-provided rice and beans to go around. When it became clear the food would run short, the children began to push and shout and cry. A man and a woman standing next to the black vats struck at the children with sticks to keep them in line.

Some cowered momentarily, then pushed forward again. One thin boy stood unflinching, his tin bowl outstretched, even as he was struck on the shoulder.

Adult villagers tried to pick the weakest children and bring them to the front, but it was too late. The food had run out. Only about half the children had been fed.

The unfed ones scrambled in the dust on hands and knees, wailing and fighting for single grains of rice. They shoved them in their mouths, getting mostly dirt. One emaciated teenager left flat on his face and had to be helped to his feet.

Such scenes of suffering are enacted day in and around Bardale, a southwest desert town of about 60,000 people,

which holds one of the largest concentrations of starving people in Somalia. In a nation torn asunder by war, chaos, anarchy and drought, between 1.5 and 2 million people — almost a quarter of Somalia's population — face starvation.

The International Committee of the Red Cross issued its first warning about the crisis in December, but the wealthy nations have begun efforts to alleviate the situation only in the recent weeks.

In Berdale, a village about 30 miles outside Bardale, the soil is a fine white dust that has turned the entire landscape a pale gray. Its thin, dark-covered residents have the appearance of ghosts.

At another feeding station in Berdale, an armed guard pushed back a determined boy who came no higher than the guard's waist. The boy threw punches in frustration, and finally the guard knelt the child in the heat, sending him sprawling to the ground. The boy cried bitterly for several minutes, then picked up a rock, but others restrained him. The child got nothing to eat.

At a third line nearby for adults, a woman with a young boy in tow arrived late and tried to push her way toward the feeding pots. A group of women gushed her back, hitting her with their empty food bowls. Eventually a man with a rifle forced her away at gunpoint. Neither she nor her child received any food.

Amid all the posturing, Ambia Mohamed Barken, 25, cradled a child under each arm. They were twins, born a day earlier.

In Bardale, children screamed in the gate of a center run by Concern, an Irish aid group that is feeding about 10,000 children.

A tiny stick-like body lay at the gate. The child had died during the night.

Only children who had been examined previously and tagged with plastic bracelets were allowed in. The rest would have to be screened, but all were clearly in need.

The number of untagged children grew and grew; soon reaching the hundreds. Finally the guard opened the gate to all and the kids surged in, turning the camp into a free-for-all.

On Bardale's crowded, dusty main street, a big red truck once used for hauling cattle came to a stop. Two workers got out and lifted two shrouded bodies from the roadside.

Red Cross urges coordination of aid

MOGADISHU, Somalia (AP) — The Red Cross said Tuesday that 11 of its workers were killed in Somalia and warned that huge international food aid shipments to the starving country must be better coordinated or violence could worsen.

The United States plans to start airlifting food into the Horn of Africa nation this week, and Germany began its own airlift Tuesday.

Although tens of thousands, perhaps hundreds of thousands of people, have died from warfare and drought in Somalia, the international community has only recently joined the relief efforts.

The crisis' horror is becoming more visible as international involvement increases. In the Netherlands, one government minister broke down in tears Tuesday while describing to parliamentarians his recent visit to Somalia.

Up to 2 million people are estimated to be in imminent danger of dying from starvation. Aid programs so far have been undermined by widespread looting in the lawless country.

"Somalia still remains an extremely dangerous and volatile place and large quantities of food swamping the country in an uncontrolled fashion could quite easily spark off new security problems," the Red Cross said Tuesday.

The International Committee of the Red Cross said 11 employees were killed last Wednesday as the Red Cross was trying to transfer them and their families out of the city of Kisumu.

"They were of a different clan of those in Kisumu and felt unsafe," said Gregoire Tavernier, an ICRC spokesman in Nairobi, Kenya.

He said local authorities had guaranteed the workers' safety but "uncontrolled elements" stopped them at Kisumu's airport. In the confusion, the men were taken away and reportedly killed, he said.

Once the U.S. airlift begins, Red Cross workers likely will handle the distribution of food in Somalia, U.S. officials have said.

The Red Cross, however, says that if that is to be the arrangement, the planes cannot have U.S. markings or carry weapons.

"It is in the principle of the ICRC to use the Red Cross markings, and not carry arms in the means of transport," said Tavernier.

Stephen Hayes, a spokesman for the U.S. operation in Nairobi, said such questions were under discussion, but would not elaborate.

"We always carry our normal arms on these missions," Brig. Gen. Frank Libutti, who is leading the U.S. operation, told a news conference Friday. "It is not our intention to let any military muscle in Kenya; security is not my primary concern. In Somalia, my focus will change. It does not appear to be very stable," said Libutti.

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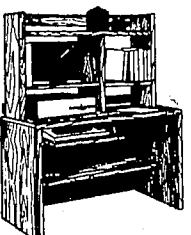
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Opinion

Editorial

Responsibility for standoff rests with white supremacist

The madness of white supremacy once again have brought shame to Idaho and this time, bloodshed as well.

Along with the shame and tragedy of two deaths in the Idaho Panhandle is the embarrassing failure of many residents of that area to back the side of law and order.

On Monday, some of fugitive Randy Weaver's fanatic supporters gathered at a roadblock about three miles from Weaver's cabin. They taunted police driving by, calling them "baby killers" and "murderers."

Not everyone lending sympathy to Weaver is a neo-Nazi. Some otherwise sensible citizens are criticizing federal marshals for forcing the impasse.

To observers around the nation, Idaho must appear a frighteningly lawless backwater.

The viewpoint of those criticizing the marshals has superficial merit - but it is only superficial. They ask: Why couldn't the marshals have waited Weaver out? Why not negotiate with him? Is a charge of self-defense shot-offs worth wasting human lives?

And finally, is the government's enormous deployment of firepower necessary to arrest a family man whose chief offense (according to his supporters) was his ideology?

But that reasoning misplaces responsibility for the standoff. Weaver and those hiding with him made all the key choices.

Weaver has been holed up in his mountain cabin since failing to appear for

trial in 1991. He claimed that he was set up on the gun charge, and maybe he was. But that's what courts are for.

Weaver's defiance, however due process, and he swore that he wouldn't be taken alive. That was the first step toward inevitable confrontation.

Law officers are obligated to go out and capture people who flout the law. The alternative would be to let Weaver and his fellow lookers declare themselves exempt from criminal statutes.

The second irreversible choice came last week, when marshals visited the property. Weaver and his little gang apparently chose violence over reason.

Of course, we know only the government's version of the story. But Marshal William F. Degan is dead. Whatever the specific circumstances, Weaver is ultimately responsible for Degan's death, and for the death of Weaver's own son.

As of this writing, on Tuesday afternoon, federal authorities had surrounded the cabin, and going away was no longer an option.

The choices once again belonged to the people inside the cabin: Surrender, or take part more bloodshed.

Federal authorities have discretion about timing and methods, but their duty to capture Weaver is not debatable.

Law-abiding Idahoans have no business siding with Weaver. His defiance of police and court authority is an assault on the nation's legal underpinnings, and shooting a federal marshal - whatever the perceived provocation - is intolerable. Federal authorities are justified to use whatever force is necessary to bring Weaver and his accomplices to trial.



Complaints about media are just fine

HOUSTON - How lovely it is to be hated, for it grants the license to engage in America's favorite pastime - whining.

Jon Margolis

despite all the gripes from the right wing, dominate the American media these days, object to this.

Let's start here. If Republicans want to hate the folks in the news business, it's not just their constitutional right. It comes with the territory.

folks who three times a week presume to tell them how their world works.

Why don't you write about the good things, they ask. How come there are not more movies and books about normal people instead of all these weirdos?

The Times-News

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

Write to us

The Times-News welcomes letters from readers on subjects of public interest. To make sure your letter is published promptly, here are a few guidelines to remember:

Letters

No action from Stallings

To Richard Stallings: I have a letter dated April 15, 1991, from Austin J. Murphy, chairman of the Sub-committee on Labor Standards, addressed to you. On May 1, 1991, your office sent me a letter regarding my letter of complaint dated Jan. 16, 1991, to Austin J. Murphy, chairman.

verifies it. After the count, the narcotic key is given to the oncoming nurse. She is the only one with a key to the narcotic drawer. Narcotics are never stored anywhere but in a locked drawer.

Nursing home story unbalanced

I realize your paper has a duty to the community to report what could be inappropriate at Mountain View Nursing Home. However, as a nurse, I was extremely concerned over the unilateral reporting that was presented to the public. An article such as that can only have a profoundly negative effect on one's professional career.

I hope your readers have as many questions as I did after reading your article. I hope my letter provokes some food for thought. I also hope you'll do justice to the people involved by following up with the final outcome from the State Board of Pharmacy.

Sexual harassment not OK

Regarding Ann Ridgely's utterly insensitive view on the Tailhook Convention, I feel she is more than off her rocker.

Doonesbury

SHE'S HIS WIFE? SHE GOT BE HALF HIS AGE!

Pat Cogswell

WIFE FALLS



Newspaper slanders Gritz

When unable to refute the facts, resort to name-calling and slander. This is what you have resorted to in your feeble attempt to put a brand on "Bo" Gritz in your editorial of Aug. 11.

Doonesbury

IT'S NOT ABOUT MONEY, MARILOU. THAT LITTLE THEY SIGNED A PRENUPTIAL AGREEMENT.

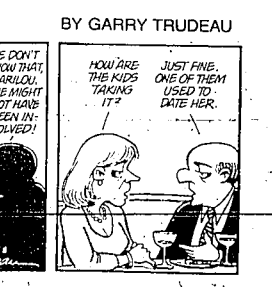


Doonesbury

HOW ARE THE KIDS TAKING IT? JUST FINE. ONE OF THEM USED TO DATE HER.

Doonesbury

I DON'T CARE! THE MARRIAGE BROKE UP A 25-YEAR MARRIAGE!



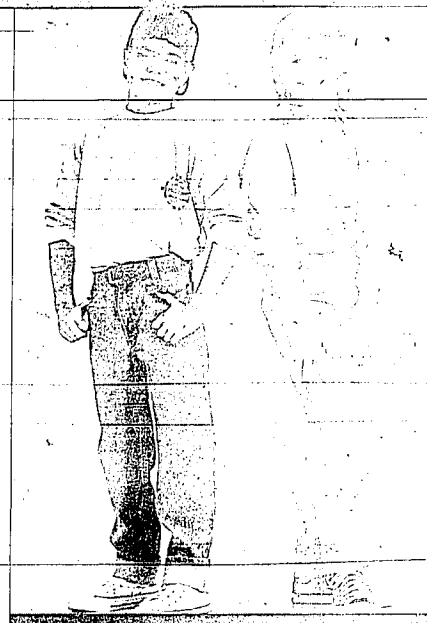
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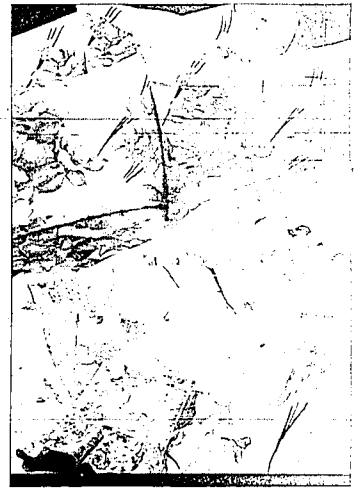
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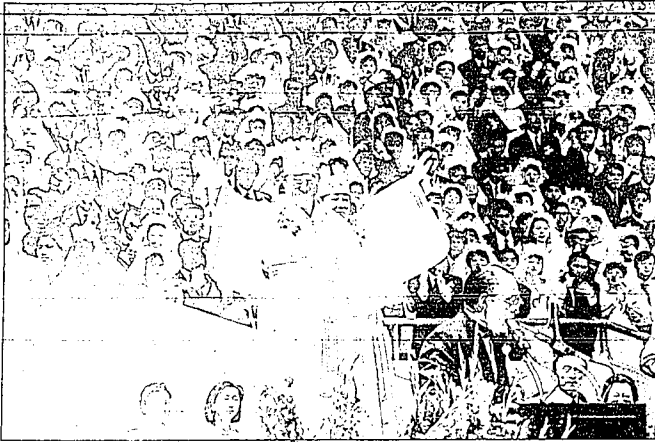
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The **BONMARCHÉ**

World

Balloons, bands, flags ring in mass marriage for 20,000 couples



Unification Church founder Rev. Sun Myung Moon and his wife wave their hands to some 40,000 believers and supports during a wedding ceremony at Seoul's Olympic Stadium Tuesday.

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — Cymbals clashed and trumpets blared as Rev. Sun Myung Moon tied the knot Tuesday for some 20,000 couples from 131 nations in the world's largest mass marriage.

The two-hour ceremony, sponsored by the Unification Church, will replace the church's 1988 record of 6,500 couples in the Guinness Book of Records as the largest wedding in history.

Another 10,000 couples were married by simultaneous satellite hookups to five other countries — Brazil, the Philippines, Zaire, Kenya and Nigeria.

Church founder Rev. Sun Myung Moon asked the assembled thousands if they pledged to honor and obey as eternal husband and wives. In a thunderous roar 40,000 voices shouted "Yeh!" the Korean word for yes.

A brass band played, 40,000 balloons were released and 100,000 relatives and parishioners cheered as 40,000 gold rings were slipped onto fingers by nervous and often giggling brides and grooms.

"There is no problem communicating because she understands my heart," said a beaming Tsunoo Hamada, 26, of Japan. His bride E-

die Joseph, 30, of Guyana is a singer from New York City and speaks Japanese.

"This is the happiest moment of my life," said Losanite Santos, 32, a Brazilian groom.

Participants were matched for the wedding by Moon, who has broken down barriers of prejudice and create a harmonious world community.

Three Japanese celebrity brides were among 1,000 couples chosen to represent the entire group and stand directly in front of a flower-bedecked stage facing Moon for the ceremony.

From the time they arrived, the Japanese movie actress, a former Olympic gymnast and a world badminton champion were hounded by a small army of photographers and reporters.

"We'd hoped to be treated like any of the other couples," said Aisuko Tokuda, the badminton champion. "We feel responsibility for building a nice family because people will watch us."

At least 50 brides and several grooms on the field fainted as the nuptials were underway and temperatures rose to 82 degrees. Critics say the mass weddings are at best impersonal and at worst sinister. The planter has a reputation in the 1970s of being a bizarre cult that hoodwinked people into joining and brainwashed them into staying.

NATO leaders delay decision on sending 6,000 troops to Bosnia

SARAJEVO, Bosnia Herzegovina (AP) — Security forces Sarajevo blasted Bosnia's presidential palace and military headquarters with rockets and mortar shells Tuesday, while localist forces slammed tanks in their drive to break the siege.

Meanwhile, NATO leaders postponed a decision on sending 6,000 soldiers to guard relief shipments to Bosnia Herzegovina. The U.N. General Assembly passed a Muslim nations supported resolution that urges

using force to end the fighting, but the Security Council is not expected to approve the measure.

The European Community's chief peace negotiator, Lord Carrington, opened Tuesday on the eve of an international conference on Yugoslavia sponsored by the EC and United Nations. All the truces reached during Carrington's year of peace efforts collapsed.

The presidential palace and the adjacent military headquarters look-

ed two direct hits each in fighting that erupted after a relatively quiet night in Sarajevo. Officials said an undetermined number of people were wounded in the fighting.

U.N. spokesman Yasuul Khatel said five U.N. peacekeepers near western suburb of Lakavica suffered shrapnel wounds that were "not serious."

The British Broadcasting Corp. reported that one of its correspondents, Martin Bell, also was wounded but

Protesters heckle shareholders at annual I.G. Farben meeting

FRANKFURT, Germany (AP) — I.G. Farben, the chemical giant that used forced labor to fuel the Nazi war machine, held its annual stockholders meeting Tuesday as protesters demanded reparations and the company's dissolution.

"Slams on steel" protesters arrived at about noon as shareholders arrived for the meeting in a festy downtown hotel. The dozen protesters included relatives of some of the 25,000 people who were worked to death in a forced labor camp run by I.G. Farben during World War II.

It used inmates from the Auschwitz concentration camp in what is now Poland to run a neighboring I.G. Farben plant in Monowitz, which helped supply Hitler's army.

An I.G. Farben subsidiary produced the Zyklon-B gas used for killing Jews and other concentration camp inmates during the war. About 6 million Jews died in the Holocaust.

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Magic Valley

Around the valley

Fire crews unable to tame stubborn wildfire

TWIN FALLS — Forest Service crews battled a stubborn section of the Trapper Creek Fire southeast of here Tuesday, and officials said Tuesday night the blaze was not under control.

According to Ed Waldapfel, public information officer for the Sawtooth National Forest, there is one corner of the fire line in rugged terrain southwest of Oakley that firefighters are concerned about.

He said crews will return to that area today to strengthen the section by widening the line.

Waldapfel said Incident Commander Ed Storey noticed several stubborn hot spots during a flight over the fire Tuesday afternoon, and, with warm and drier conditions in the weather forecast, wants another day to make sure the fire is under wraps.

Storey had planned to declare the fire contained Tuesday night.

The blaze, touched off by a lightning strike last Wednesday, has burned 9,500 acres.

Pair of new principals filter into Filer schools this week

FILER — As Filer students go back to class this week, they'll be greeted by two new principals.

Joe Hendrickson will succeed Bob McGrew as principal of Filer High School, while Greg Lanting will take over for Kirk Lewis at Filer Middle School.

Lanting has spent the 16 years teaching in Filer classrooms, while Hendrickson has worked as a teacher for 10 years and an administrator for six.

Lanting, who attended the College of Southern Idaho, holds a bachelor's degree from the University of Idaho and a master's degree from Albertson College of Idaho. Hendrickson, a Montana native who came to Filer from Challis, where he was principal of the combined junior high and high school, has a bachelor's degree from the University of Utah and a master's degree from Idaho State University.

Hendrickson said his goal for the high school is to make improvements in every area of education. He wants to carry on with the good things and change those things that don't work well, and to continue to work on outcome-based education.

"We have to remember the kids come first," he said.

Lanting said his goal for the middle school is to "have kids want to come to school, have teachers want to teach, and have parents want to send their kids to school."

Idaho ranks among lowest in financial support per student

BOISE — Despite the state's renewed commitment to aiding public education, Idaho continued to rank near the bottom of all states in financial support per student, new government figures show.

But amid efforts by property tax opponents to completely eliminate local taxation as a source of school revenue, the statistics compiled by the Census Bureau showed that only nine other states rely less on local financial support — primarily from property taxes — than Idaho does to pay for educating their children.

Overall, the Census Bureau report for the 1989-1990 school year showed Idaho spending a total of \$3,236 per student. Only Mississippi and Utah spent less.

Idaho Power tests equipment before starting operations

TWIN FALLS — Idaho Power Co. will go over the wiring and electrical and mechanical equipment before running any water through its new hydroelectric plant at Milner Dam.

Resident Engineer Tom Wicher said the check-out will take about three weeks and will ensure that equipment and controls do what they are supposed to before starting operations.

Tests will start on the plant's 11.5-megawatt unit. Tests on the second, 46-megawatt unit are expected to begin about mid-September.

A megawatt is 1 million watts, or enough power to light 10,000 one-hundred-watt light bulbs.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Canal firm shuts down Low-Line Friday

By Clark Miller
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Canal Co. will stop delivering water on its Low-Line system Friday because its supply of irrigation water is disappearing sooner than expected.

On Sept. 4, the Low-Line Canal will come back on line and the High-Line Canal will be turned off for a week, Acting General Manager Jack Eakin said Tuesday.

It's the third time in three weeks the company has changed date of its first-ever early shutdown, Eakin blames fluctuating natural flow levels in the Snake River for

the repeated changes.

"We're not going to try to schedule anything beyond that for now because the flows are so unpredictable," Eakin said.

Monday was the original date that Twin Falls Canal Co. was going to start its alternating water delivery plan. But no sooner was that cutoff announced Aug. 11, the company's natural flow in the Snake River jumped from about 1,800 cubic feet per second to 2,300 cfs. So on Aug. 18, the company's board of directors delayed the shutoff by a week.

After deciding to run until Monday, the natural flow reversed directions and dropped to just under 1,400 cfs.

"We no more than said we'd defer it for a week than it dropped even lower than before," Eakin said.

Directors decided storage water might not last the weekend without adjusting their schedule once again. The latest plan is to shut off the Low-Line Canal starting Friday morning.

Natural flow is important because when it's low, the company has to compensate by using greater volumes of storage water from water rights in upper Snake River reservoirs.

Because natural flow levels have been reduced by drought, Twin Falls Canal Co. has relied heavily on its storage water this

year. With about six weeks left in the irrigation season, the company has just over 15,000 acre-feet of storage water left from the 211,831 acre-feet it started with.

"We've never run out of storage before," Eakin said. "We think there's about six days' worth of storage water left at the rate we are using it, but who knows where the rate is going stay."

The plan is to shut down half of the canal at a time and rely almost totally on natural flow to supply water. Eakin said the company hopes to stretch water supplies out long enough to finish late season crops such as potatoes, sugar beets and corn.



Helping hands

At left, Justin Egbert, center, leads a group of blindfolded classmates during a lesson in social skills Tuesday. The purpose of the exercise was to work on cooperation. Below, students leave the new Kimberly Middle School at the end of the day.

'It's a blast!'

Kimberly's new middle school opens to rave reviews from tough audience

By Julie Fanselow
Times-News correspondent

The reviews are in, and the critics — students, teachers and staff headed back to school — say the new Kimberly Middle School is a hit.

"It's a blast!" sixth-grader Eddie McClain said Tuesday.

"I like everything about it," seventh-grader Josh Young said. "I like being the first seventh-graders in it, and the rooms aren't so crowded and stuff."

"It's a big change," seventh-grade science teacher Mike Erickson said. "It seems like a real positive kind of change, too."

Built with the proceeds of a \$2.4 million bond issue approved by voters in January 1991, the new middle school opened this week for business, welcoming 300 students in grades six through eight.

"Everything is so sparkling new," said Juli Hall, an eighth-grade language arts teacher who just moved to Kimberly after teaching in a 55-year-old school in Colorado.

And the building isn't all that is new. The school has a new principal, Neal Miller, and an all-new middle school concept.

"The middle school experts realize that sixth-, seventh- and eighth-graders are going through a big change in their lives,"

Miller said. "They're becoming young adults."

So in addition to academics, the middle school pays attention to students' social, physical and emotional needs.

"It's designed more to help kids and it takes us away from some traditional

things that seem to be out of date," said Erickson, who has taught in the district for eight years.

For example, each day starts with a "prime time" advisory period. In groups of no more than 15, the students and one

Please see KIMBERLY/B2

Probe of auditor's office upsets Williams, ignites accusations

By Drew DeSilver
Times-News writer

BOISE — Democratic congressional candidate J.D. Williams accused his Republican rival of "George Hansen-style" dirty campaign tricks Tuesday, after the Ada County sheriff's office launched an investigation of alleged misuse of public funds in the state auditor's office.

But state Sen. Mike Crapo, the Idaho Falls Republican who is Williams' general election opponent, denied that he or anyone involved with his campaign had anything to do with the probe.

The allegations involve two of three consulting contracts between the auditor's office and Randy Furniss between June 1991 and March 1992. Furniss became Williams' campaign manager on April 15.

Each contract was for \$12,000. Under them, Williams said, Furniss studied state Social Security contributions in 1985 and 1986; proposed revisions to personnel evaluation procedures in the auditor's office, and developed a work-at-home policy for the office.

The Social Security study resulted in the state recovering \$84,570, Williams said, and the other two reports have also been valuable.

However, according to a statement by Ada County Sheriff Vaughn Killen, a Republican, an unnamed informant gave deputies information and documents alleging that Furniss did little or no work on two of the contracts. That constituted using public funds for political activities, the informant alleged.



Williams

According to Williams, Ada County sheriff's detectives interviewed supervisors in the auditor's office Monday afternoon and Tuesday about the allegations. He said he would meet with the investigators today "to put this thing to rest."

"The allegation is he (Furniss) was paid for work which was not performed," Williams said. "That is absolutely not true."

In his statement, Killen said it was unfortunate that the investigation became public knowledge.

"However, the public and Mr. Williams can rest assured that the inquiry will be speedy," he said.

An angry Williams, along with state Democratic Party chairman Mike Wetherell, accused Crapo's campaign — and specifically his new press secretary — of being behind the sheriff's investigation. Crapo and Williams are running for the 2nd Congressional District seat being vacated by Rep. Richard Stallings.

Williams said it was no coincidence that the investigation began while Furniss was on vacation and a few days after Doug McCannaghey joined the Crapo campaign.

Doctors give Stennett green light for re-election bid

By Michael Hofferber
Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM — State Rep. Clint Stennett received a clean bill of health from his doctor Monday, clearing the way for a re-election bid in November.

The first-term Ketchum Democrat's health had been in question since he suffered a cerebral hemorrhage while roping steers from horseback on June 5, but test results show no permanent damage or threat of recurrence, he said.

"The blood clot I had has completely dissolved," Stennett said Tuesday. "My doctor said I can do anything now that I was doing, before. He said there are restrictions."

Stennett, 35, said he plans to start horseback riding again soon and is looking forward to doing some hiking and mountain biking. For much of the past two months he has been recuperating at his second home in Mackay.

Stennett is also starting to campaign for re-election to the newly reapportioned District 21, which includes Blaine, Gooding, Camas, Lincoln counties and part of Elmore County. He ran unopposed in the Democratic primary in May and is slated to face Republican Peter Jans of Bliss in November's general election.

Stennett said he knew little about Jans or his positions on the issues, but expressed confidence that he would be re-elected.



Stennett

more opportunities to form coalitions and get things done.

Reforming the Idaho Department of Education will lead Stennett's legislative agenda, if he is re-elected, including a law eliminating the requirement that candidates for superintendent for public instruction must be school superintendents.

Stennett said he wanted to bring some fresh ideas to the state's education agency by allowing someone from outside the education establishment an opportunity to take charge.

"As it is, there's no opportunity for new thoughts," he said.

Reforms in the state's school funding formula and resolving the "Brimme Conroy problem" are another priority.

Stennett said he may also try to introduce a bill to tax nuclear waste entering the state for storage and have those funds be dedicated to public schools.

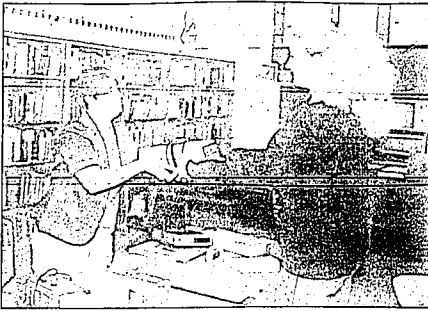
Mini-Cassia

Mini-Cassia schools ready for students

By Eric Goodell
Mini-Cassia News Service

BURLEY — This morning, the halls of Mini-Cassia schools will be full.
It's the first day of classes in both Cassia and Minidoka county school districts.
Teachers and principals alike say they are prepared to make the experience as less stressful as possible.
"I think the teachers are ready," said Darrell Hatfield, principal of Dworshak Elementary School in Burley.
He said the first day of school always has its little obstacles, but plans are in place to give students a thorough orientation of the school building and grounds.
"Most of the teachers will give a good orientation and show the students where the rest rooms are,

and take them a walk around the playground," Hatfield said.
"It usually doesn't take the students very long to adjust," Renee Cracker, a secretary at Heyburn Elementary School, said preparations are made to make the first day easier.
"We do our class lists in the spring, so we know which students will be in what room," she said. "So the bulk of the work is already done."
There are new students who do need a little direction, she said.
School officials have been stressing over the summer that all students won't be allowed to enroll if they didn't have proof of receiving immunizations. The rule is due to a new law passed by the Idaho Legislature.
The day can be a little stressful for students and school employees as well as parents, Hatfield said.



Southwest Elementary librarian Dorothy Helms, left, gives fourth-grade teacher Jackie Kay a projector in preparation for Mini-Cassia students returning today.

"I think it's stressful for a lot of folks, particularly for the first grade students," Hatfield said. "It can also be stressful for Mom and Dad to have a child have to go to school for the first time."
And when the final school bell rings, the school's job isn't over yet.
"We always hope to get them on the right buses when they go home," Hatfield said.

Rupert, BPA agree to city upgrade plan

By Eric Goodell
Mini-Cassia News Service

RUPERT — The Rupert City Council voted Tuesday to enter into a 20-year agreement with the Bonneville Power Administration that will help defray the cost of upgrading the city's electrical system.
The council voted unanimously to approve the agreement Tuesday after City Electrical Superintendent Harold Chouteau said the upgrade is necessary whether there was an agreement with BPA or not.
Rupert was chosen by the BPA to be part of a pilot program that will give the city a total of from \$80,000 to \$100,000 in credits for making its electrical system more efficient.
If the city is able to use its own employees and approaches the upgrade properly, Chouteau estimated the cost could be from \$750,000-\$1 million over a 20-year period.
The council's acceptance of the

BPA's offer is contingent on the agency's guarantee that the contract wouldn't hurt the city when it next negotiates the wholesale price of electricity.

In other business, the council:
• Voted to have City Attorney Rick Bollor draft an ordinance changing the legal newspaper from the Minidoka County News to The News Journal.
"From what's been displayed, it will give us a lot more coverage," said Councilman Ron Klebe.
• Contracted with Bollor to handle both criminal and legal matters for the city. The city had previously paid former Minidoka County Prosecutor Charles Creason Jr. \$750 a month for handling misdemeanor matters from the police department and Bollor \$1,400 a month for taking care of other legal matters for the city. Creason has taken a job with Project Mutual Telephone, so the contract will now pay Bollor \$2,150 a month.

Truth-in-Taxation law angers Cassia commissioners

By Eric Goodell
Mini-Cassia News Service

BURLEY — The new Truth-in-Taxation Law approved last year by the Idaho Legislature isn't winning the hearts and minds of several Cassia County officials.
"What good is it?" asked Commissioner John Adams at the commissioners' meeting Monday. He said he is still unable to explain to people what the advertisement, which the county by law must pay to have published in newspapers, actually says.
The law requires the newspaper notices when local governments either go beyond a 5 percent increase in their budget or the levy increases from the previous year.
Cassia County needed to print the ads this year because its budget increased by 7.6 percent.

government agencies throughout the state that object to Truth-in-Taxation requirements that the ads be printed even when taxes are actually reduced or decrease.
"It's not truth in taxation," County Treasurer Gayle Erickson said.
"Why can't they write something in there that we can understand," Adams asked.
County officials said that taxpayers will be confused by the law because the notices don't get more confused and angry.
The county budget hearing is scheduled for Sept. 8 at 10 a.m.
State legislators approved the bill last year in part to stave off the 1 Percent Initiative,

which many lawmakers throughout the state perceive as a threat to local governments.
Backers of the initiative, which would limit taxes to 1 percent of market value, nevertheless succeeded in getting enough signatures to put the measure on the November ballot.
County Assessor Martell Holland said he has some questions as to what the 1 Percent Initiative would do.
"I can't get a straight answer from supporters of the initiative," he said. He said he wonders whether current exemptions, including the homeowners' exemption, would be allowed if the 1 Percent Initiative is approved.
In other county business Monday, the commissioners decided to apply for a grant to be used for upgrading the road between Connor Creek Store to Almo in southern Cassia County.

Rupert man charged with grand theft after wreck

Mini-Cassia News Service

RUPERT — A Rupert man was charged with grand theft following an incident Aug. 8 in which he allegedly wrecked a vehicle he had stolen, police reports say.
Gabriel Rodriguez, 22, was southbound on South Meridian Street near the intersection of 400 South when he lost control of the car he was driving and went off the road, hitting

a fence, according to the Minidoka County Sheriff's Department.
Rodriguez left the scene, say reports, but he was later arrested by law enforcement officers who charged him with grand theft, driving while suspended and leaving the scene of an accident.
The 1984 Nissan Sentra, which received \$3,500 damage, was returned to its Rupert owner, said reports.

Mining firm to drill test hole Friday

Times News Service

TWIN FALLS — A Colorado mining company plans to drill an exploratory hole near Third Fork of Rock Creek this week.

Atlas Precious Metals of Denver will take a drilling rig to a site a hundred yards up Third Fork and drill the hole on Friday.
The hole is part of an annual assessment required by law to keep the company's 10 claims along the Third Fork alive, said Richard Blubaugh, vice president for environmental and governmental affairs.

The one test hole would satisfy the assessment requirements for several contiguous claims, he said.
Company geologists don't know yet if the area is worthy of development, he said.
But mining law requires that a claimant perform \$100 worth of assessment work per claim per year. The company must file an affidavit of assessment with Cassia County, where the site is located, by Oct. 30 and with the Bureau of Land Management by Dec. 30.
Claims in the Third Fork were filed in September 1988.

The hole will be drilled up an old road from the Third Fork trailhead. The depth of the hole will depend on what the drillers find, Blubaugh said.
The drill rig is mounted on crawler treads and can move across country without seriously disturbing the surface, Blubaugh said.
But the BLM, which administers mining claims on public lands, does not enforce the annual assessment requirement, said Bob DeTar, a geologist with the BLM's minerals department in Boise.
"We depend on the honesty of the miners for that," he said. With more than 80,000 claims in the state, the bureau is forced to trust the miners' affidavits.
Blubaugh said his company is aware of concerns when mining exploration takes place in popular recreation areas. But mining companies have no control over where mineral deposits are located, only over how they are extracted, he said.

Burley mayor anticipates bridge replacement

Mini-Cassia News Service

BURLEY — Mayor Frank Bauman says replacement of the Burley-Paul Bridge may be in the offing soon.
Bauman said the Idaho Transportation Department recently sent 1991 statistics to city officials, including the fact that 15,934 cars travel every day over the two-lane span over the Snake River, built in the 1940s.
The transportation department has outlined a project priority list, putting replacement of the bridge on the agenda for 1997, but Bauman hopes it can be funded sooner.
"There's a chance," he said. "Currently, the transportation

department doesn't have many projects for 1996, so there's a possibility of the bridge project moving up, said Bauman.
The bridge replacement would be a big project, taking about a year for engineers to do drawings and make other plans for replacement of the span.
The mayor said he hopes the bridge can be completed without causing excessive inconvenience to motorists.
He said no decisions have been made, but he hoped there would be a chance of keeping part of the bridge open while work on the new bridge is in progress.
The small but well-used bridge presents some concerns for the city. Sometimes traffic

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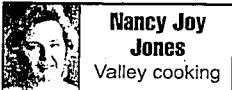
Features

What to do with all that zucchini

A wise friend once said that the mother of the groom, "wears beige and smiles." Yes, that's it! That's probably the best advice for this month as I'm treading cautiously into new territory as a mother-in-law of a bride!

It's fun watching two people prepare to spend the rest of their lives together. Since next week marks friend-husband and my anniversary, I'm reminiscing over all those "big" decisions made so many years ago.

First we chose china and silver. We didn't get much of either and both went out of production within five years, so back to the choosing. By that time everything was coming from the "Gold or Green Stamp" stores, so choices were limited by number of stamp books or availability of styles and colors (neither one very prolific).



Nancy Joy Jones
Valley cooking

We didn't have choices of cows' or ducks' for kitchen accessories. Maybe a loose mushroom or two on a towel but I still remember the hand-embroidered dish towels sent by grandma with "Monday is for Washing, Tuesday is for..." I wonder what the mottoes would be these days of wash when you can and iron as little as possible.

The best advice ever given to me as a bride was to "NEVER SAY NEVER, OR NEVER SAY ALWAYS!" Actually it's just as great advice for the groom!

Since I'm handing out good advice, here's what to do with that abundant zucchini. I love the story about the person being urged to take home some zucchini by an ambitious gardener. The gardener finally went too far in the urging and said something like take all you want. The other person smiled and replaced his load on the pile and quietly walked away!

Anyway, here is a compilation of quick easy ways to serve zucchini and summer squash. In these mini-recipes you can use either or mix them together.

• Wash and cut summer squash into thin slices and put in a pan of water and boil until very soft.

• Take a medium-size zucchini, peel into thin slices and put into skillet with vegetable oil, fry until brown, turn over and on top of this put grated onion and parmesan cheese and fry until under side is brown.

• For this one place 3 cups thinly sliced zucchini, 2 tablespoons butter, 1/2 teaspoon salt and dash of pepper in a skillet. Cover and cook slowly for 5 minutes. Uncover and cook, turning slices, 5 minutes more. Sprinkle with 2 tablespoons grated parmesan cheese. Serves 4.

• Slice 1 pound yellow summer squash crosswise, 1/2-inch thick. Melt 2 tablespoons butter in a skillet and add the squash along with 1 tablespoon chopped parsley, 1/2 teaspoon dried dillweed, 1/2 teaspoon salt and a dash of onion powder. Cover and cook over low heat for 8-10 minutes or until tender, stirring occasionally. Serves 4-6.

• Steam tiny (less than 3-inches long) yellow squash until tender. Split lengthwise and brush out surfaces with melted butter. Season with salt and pepper. Sprinkle with chopped parsley and chopped canned pimento. Place in shallow pan and heat in 350-degree oven. Trim ends of 6 small zucchini and cut in half lengthwise.

• Melt 1/2 cup butter in large skillet and add 1 tablespoon grated onion and 1 crushed beef bouillon cube. Add zucchini, cut side down and cook until golden. Turn add 2 tablespoons water and cover and cook over low heat about 10 minutes. Serves 5-6.

LEMON-ZUCCHINI MUFFINS/COFFEE CAKE

- 2 cups flour
- 1 tablespoon baking powder
- 1 teaspoon grated lemon peel (zest)
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1/2 teaspoon nutmeg
- 1/2 cup chopped nuts (optional)
- 2 eggs
- 1/3 cup oil
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 cup golden raisins
- 1/2 cup milk
- 1 cup packed shredded zucchini, not drained

In a large bowl mix flour, sugar, baking powder, salt, lemon peel and nutmeg. Stir in the nuts and raisins. Set aside. In a smaller bowl mix well the milk, oil and eggs.

Please see JONES/C7.

How about a spicy meatball?

Italian specialties gain popularity throughout U.S.

When you're looking for a party theme, consider foods with an Italian flair. Italian cuisine is noted for its robust flavor and simplicity and is a perfect match for today's casual, impromptu entertaining style.

Traditional Italian foods have been popular with American cooks for generations. But in recent years a new wave of interest in regional Italian foods has blossomed in the American kitchen, thanks to a parade of new cookbooks, Italian restaurants and versatile American food products.

One reason for the heightened popularity is a greater availability of step-saving products that deftly translate Italian flavor for the American kitchen.

These Italian style recipes were created for today's host or hostess who opts for a short list of ingredients and streamlined preparation without sacrificing flavor.

Each recipe takes less than 30 minutes to prepare.

You can mix and match these recipes any way you wish to create a truly memorable meal.

PENNE WITH SHRIMP AND VEGETABLES

Preparation time: 15 minutes.
Cooking/chilling time: 5 to 7 minutes.

- Number of servings: 8
- 2 tablespoons olive oil
- 2 cups julienne-cut zucchini
- 1 tablespoon minced shallots
- 8 ounces medium shrimp, shelled and deveined

- 1 cup yellow bell pepper strips
- 1 cup drained, sliced ripe olives
- 1 1/2 cups (14.5 ounce can) diced tomatoes, undrained

- 1 tablespoon capers, rinsed and drained, optional
- 2 cups (8 ounces) penne pasta, cooked, drained and kept warm

In large skillet, heat oil; saute zucchini and shallots for 1 to 2 minutes. Add shrimp, bell pepper and olives; cook for 3 to 4 minutes. Stir in tomatoes with juice and capers. Cook for 30 seconds. Spoon pasta onto platter; top with shrimp and vegetables.

Nutritional Information Per Serving: Serving size: 1/8 of recipe; Calories - 220; protein - 10 g.; carbohydrate - 27 g.; fat - 8 g.; cholesterol - 45 mg.; sodium - 405 mg.; potassium - 345 mg.; calcium - 40 mg.; and dietary fiber - 1 g.

Please see ITALIAN/C7



Popular Italian specialties include, clockwise from upper right, Penne with Shrimp and Vegetables, Tomato Bruschetta with Mozzarella, Cheese and Olive Calabrese Pizza and Marsala Carrots.

Nutritionists: Eat healthy, you do better in school

Knigh-Ridder News Service

Sorry, gang. Nutritionists refuse to budge on this one.

Twinkies and Tootsie Rolls and hot dogs bathed in ketchup are not acceptable school lunch routines. But turkey on rye, apples, raisins, carrot sticks and canned pears are.

If that doesn't fill your spirits, maybe this will help: Nutritionists say students who devour healthy foods during the noontime meal stand to do better in school.

"If parents work to keep their kids off sugar, then it's crucial to improving their overall health," said Nancy Leonard, a registered nurse and a clinical nutritionist in Florida.

"Kids who eat better have the ability to think more clearly and have good emotional stability during the day."

Some of the best school lunches,

'Kids who eat better have the ability to think more clearly and have good emotional stability during the day.'

— Nancy Leonard, R.N., and clinical nutritionist

according to Leonard, include chicken, turkey and Bologna sandwiches on rye, pumpernickel and multi-grain breads. Parents should be careful of breads high in wheat because they can cause allergies in some children, she said.

"Sugar is an obvious and definite no-no," but Leonard said sweet-toothed students

who just can't live without it may want to try snacks made with brown sugar, which has some nutrients.

Children forced to avoid the sweet stuff may discover that after awhile, granola bars and seedless grapes are just as tasty as sugarcocated cookies, Leonard said.

Dr. Karen Divita, a Port St. Lucie, Fla., nutritionist, said tuna fish and pasta salad also make for healthy lunches. Some foods to stay away from are cold cuts (which are high in toxins) and milk, which contains tryptophan, a substance that makes kids sleepy.

But there's more to lunch time than just food. You've got to have something to put the lunch in: Enter the totally cool lunch box.

Some of the most popular these days are those that with images of Batman, the Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles, the Little

Mermaid, Barbie, Garfield and yes, the American Gladiators. Nearly all the plastic containers, some of which are shipped like school buses, can be bought for \$4 to \$7.

Incidentally, you probably won't find many metal lunch boxes any more. Because they rust and break easily, most companies don't make them any more, said Louie Tropp, assistant manager of Watgreens in Port St. Lucie.

Taking their place are the colorful plastic boxes or the insulated nylon lunch kits. The latter come in all sizes with zippers and shoulder straps and sell for about \$4.

Another variation is the Lunch Tote, which looks like a small briefcase and, according to its makers, is made of tough, unbreakable material.

The hinges, latches and handles are guaranteed to last for the life of the case. Cost: \$3.58.

Cook's profile

Doing the Dutch oven shuffle

They're perfect for indoor, outdoor cooking

By Joan Bean
Times-News correspondent



MIKE GALSBUURY/The Times-News

Rich Morrison teaches Dutch oven cooking through CSI's continuing education department.

oven. And he says a lot of folks have never fully understood how to cook with one.

To offset this, for the past three years he has been teaching Dutch oven cooking in his classes offered through the continuing education department at the College of Southern Idaho.

The No. 1 mistake people make with Dutch ovens, he says, is using too many briquettes. "Literally what happens is the outside of the foodstuff they're baking in his classes so much faster because it's closer to the wall of the oven and it burns, and then the inside doesn't ever cook," he says. "And they end up with this raw middle and crisp fried outside."

The rule of thumb Morrison says is the size of the oven. Subtract four briquettes from the size of the oven for the bottom and add four on top. For

instance, for a 12-inch oven you would have anywhere from 12-16 on top and 8-12 on the bottom.

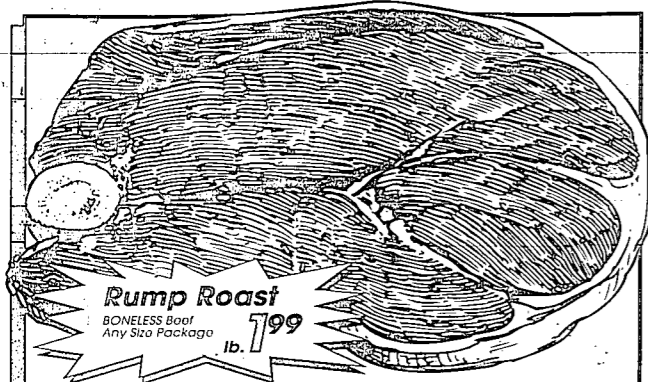
Seasoning a Dutch oven is important. So after purchasing one, put about 1/2 inch of oil in the bottom and coat the inside and outside of the pan and lid. Put it in a 375-degree oven and cook until it begins to smoke. This takes about 1/2 hour to 45 minutes. Then turn heat down to about 150-175 degrees and leave the Dutch oven in there for two hours. Turn off heat and let stand in oven overnight. Then remove oil and wipe Dutch oven inside and out.

Washing a Dutch oven with detergent pulls the oil out of the metal, so he says to just use warm water and a terton scraper to clean it.

The Morrisons use both cast iron and aluminum Dutch ovens. He says most

Please see PROFILE/C7

Dear Abby	C2
Club calendar	C3
Home/garden	C8



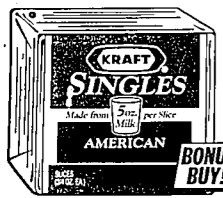
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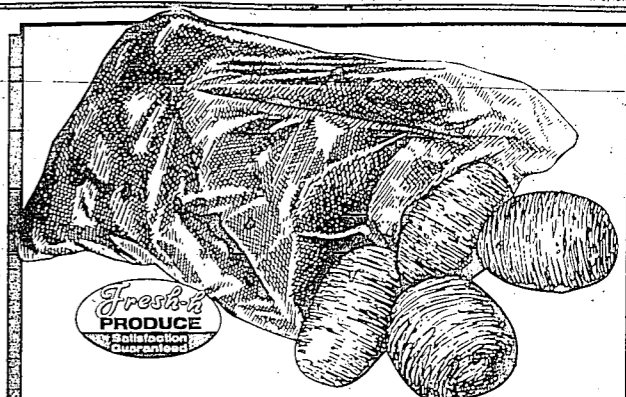
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Janet Lee • 4 Roll Package

15.99
CASE OF 24

Hash Browns
Southern Style • Albertsons

79¢
32 oz.

BONUS BUY!

YOUR DELI PRESENTS...

Turkey Breast
All White Meat • Fresh Sliced

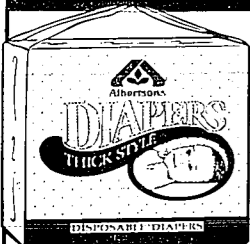
3.99
lb.

Zacky

Summer Sausage
2 lb. Slick • SAVE \$1.00

4.98
ea.

DRUG STORE VALUES



Albertsons Thick Diapers

Medium - 36 ct. or Large - 24 ct.

4.99
ea.

BONUS BUY!



Listerine
Antiseptic • Original
or Cool Mint

3.99
32 oz.

12 Pack Pepsi
or Mountain Dew • Assorted Varieties
12 oz. Cans

3.39
ea.

Crackers
Nabisco Snack Crackers • Assorted
Varieties
7 - 10 oz.

1.69
ea.

BONUS BUY!

Tomatoes
Whole Peeled • Janet Lee • 16 oz.

2.19
FOR

BONUS BUY!

Budweiser
Ste. Chapelle
Canyon Blend
or Johannsberg Brewing
750 ml ea. **4.99**

12 Pack Bud
Regular, Light or Dry • 12 oz. Cans

5.89
ea.

BAKED FRESH FOR YOU

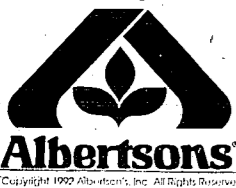
Delicious Apple Fritters
Made Fresh Daily

8.19
FOR

BONUS BUY!

Cinnamon Rolls
Jumbo Size
Great Tasting

6.17
FOR



Conveniently Located At:
1221 Addison Ave. - Twin Falls

It's your store.

PRICES EFFECTIVE THESE DAYS ONLY

WED. AUG. 26	THURS. AUG. 27	FRI. AUG. 28	SAT. AUG. 29	SUN. AUG. 30	MON. AUG. 31	TUES. SEPT. 1
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AVAILABILITY: Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each Albertson's store, as specifically noted in this ad.
RAIN CHECK: We strive to have an ample stock of advertised merchandise. If for any reason we are out of stock, a Rain Check will be issued enabling you to buy the item at the advertised price at a later date when it becomes available.

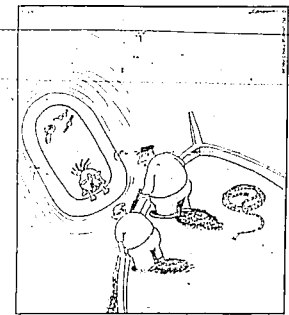
We Accept All Local Competitors' Coupons
(Those Printed In The Newspaper)



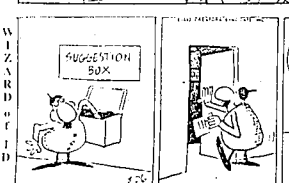
A Coat Like This Won't Fit Just Anybody!
An Albertson's Gold Coat represents something special: helpful, friendly service. So, anytime you see an Albertson's Store Director wearing this gold coat, you'll know they're there to give you the best service possible.

Comics

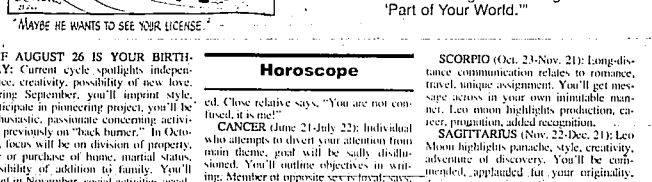
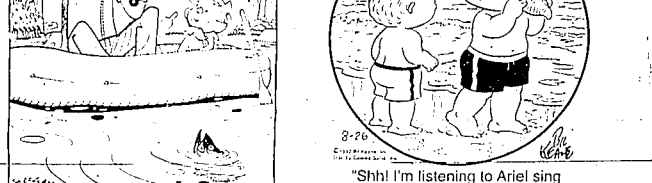
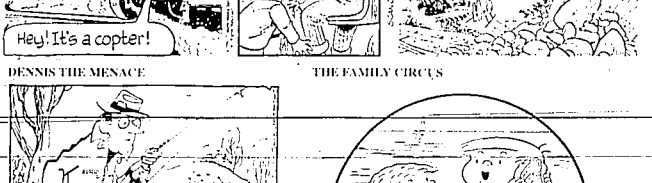
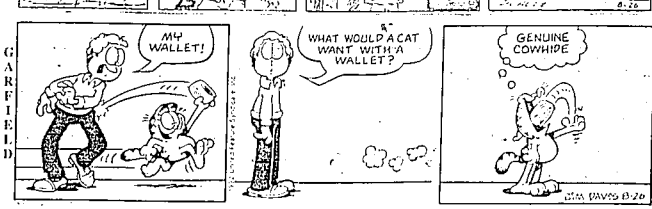
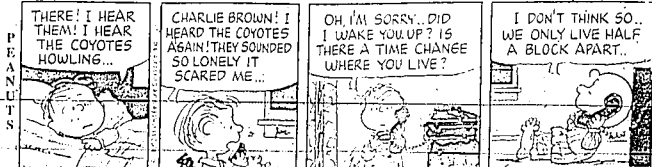
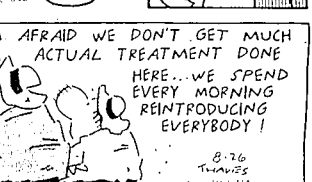
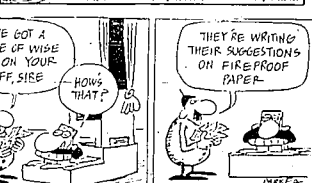
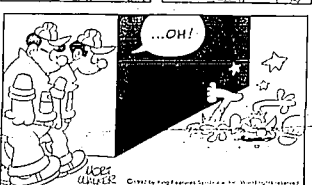
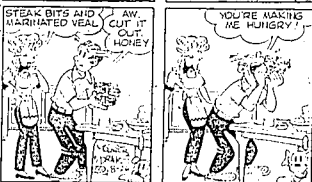
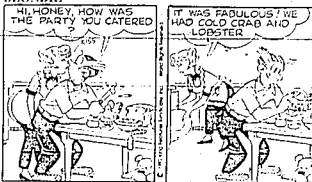
THE FAR SIDE



"Hey, boy! How ya doin'?... Look at him, Dan. Poor guy's been floating out here for days but he's still just as fat and happy as ever."



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

- Shapes with an an
- 10 Earth
- 5 Athletic game
- 14 Buffalo's lake
- 15 Spooky
- 16 Hair style
- 17 Costume party
- 19 Auxiliary verb
- 20 Aviod
- 21 Allows
- 23 Old horse
- 24 Reflected sound
- 27 Ranks
- 29 Visitors
- 32 Most
- 35 uncommon
- 35 Car fuel
- 36 Justice
- 38 Flavor
- 39 Ascend
- 41 Minute thing
- 43 Principal
- 44 Spices
- 46 Stories
- 48 Encountered
- 49 Gavo orders
- 51 Applicant
- 53 Summaries
- 53 Sock
- 55 Icelandic story
- 56 Javelin
- 58 Wharf
- 60 Curved portions
- 63 Encourage
- 65 Local-level society
- 69 Solitary
- 70 Wall recess
- 71 Margarine
- 72 Poku's slako
- 73 Foxon rain
- 74 Sport sleeps
- 80 DOWH
- 1 Surround and
- 2 shut in
- 3 Memorable periods
- 4 Resultant episodic
- 5 Parvivo
- 6 For each
- 7 Of the mouth
- 8 Goes by vehicle
- 9 Sore
- 10 Hoagie
- 11 Sure admission
- 12 Notion
- 13 Lengthy
- 14 Family circle member
- 22 Chalk

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Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

SALT MAFIA LAST
ELIA AGENT OVER
WINING TENSE BORE
STEPLED BAGEWAY
DAR STILL
CHILDISH NOISES
HARE ALES VALET
IRA CLEANSER FINE
PHEIL DRIP BEIN
SMILES EPITAPHES
LACED RAM
LATERAL AIRPORT
AGOD RELIT CLAR
MILLE AMIDE EISSE
GOLD BIPED DEPT

08/26/92

Horoscope

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Long-distance communication relates to romance, travel, unique assignment. You'll get message across in your own inimitable manner. Leo moon highlights production, career, promotion, added recognition.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Leo Moon highlights panache, style, creativity, adventure of discovery. You'll be complimented, applauded for your originality, daring, courage, nonconformity.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Get "low-down" concerning inventory, costs, credibility of one who claims to "know it all." Cancer native plays role, could have these letters, initials in name: B, K, T; You pass "big test."

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Diversity, experiment, volunteer for activities in connection with charitable, political campaigns. You could encounter individual destined to play major role in your life.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Check "suspicious" material, read between lines, get rid of fire hazards in home. Bring automobile, motorcycle, liability, March was the goat month.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Those who "resented" your "out" will be embarrassed, suffer pangs of conscience. Get busy organizing, separate fair-weather friends from quality people. Major wish will be fulfilled prior to 11 pm.

L.M. Boyd

People with big hearts are not necessarily big-hearted, as you know, nor are people with big brains necessarily brainy. Still, when you note that a woman's heart, typically, is 20 percent smaller than a man's, you might do well also to note that her brain in proportion to body size is somewhat larger than a man's.

Q. Why is a goat always used as a symbol for backward?

A. To the cow, theoretically,

IF AUGUST 26 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Current cyclops highlights independence, creativity, possibility of new love. During September, you'll support style, participate in pioneering project, you'll be enthusiastic, passionate concerning activities previously on "back burner." In October, focus will be on division of property, sale or purchase of home, marital status, possibility of addition to family. You'll travel in November, social activities accentuate.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You might be saying, "I love the sun, the moon and the stars all available to me." Focus on popularity, recognition, creativity, strong love relationship. Decision reached concerning property.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Attention revolves around additional space, including office, home. You'll be in charge of entertainment for charitable, political campaign. Stress versatility, communication, humor. Client involvement.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Study Aries, Taurus messages. Focus on music, sound, color, domestic adjustment. Material previously rejected will now be accepted.

DENNIS THE MENACE

"MAYBE HE WANTS TO SEE YOUR LICENSE"

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

"Shh! I'm listening to Ariel sing 'Part of Your World.'"

Ball Co. cans jar operations

Canning Kitchen preserves tradition

The Washington Post

There are Americans whose family values include harvesting fruits and vegetables and preserving them for the winter in tightly sealed jars. And then there are people such as Marilyn Burnette.

"No way," said Burnette, a mother of three who works for a telephone company in Lithonia, Ga. "That's carrying domesticity a bit too far. When I want a jar of jelly, I go to the supermarket."

Partly because so many Americans share her sentiments, Ball Corp. last week announced plans to get out of the home-canning business after 112 years of making those big, wide-mouthed jars with the multi-piece tops. Too many working couples have too little time to engage in the culinary ritual of preserving fruits and vegetables from the home garden.

What Ball will do, instead, is concentrate on the manufacturing and marketing of its preservatives — the glass and metal containers used by the big food processors that sell their goods in supermarkets. Those products accounted for \$2 billion of the company's \$2.3 billion in sales last year. The famous home-canning jars, embossed with the Ball name in script, represented a relatively scant \$200 million in sales.

Ball's home-canning jars will continue to be available, at least for the foreseeable future. The home-canning operation, along with six other smaller businesses, will be run by a newly created company in which Ball has no ownership or management role.

Ball officials concede that interest in home canning has declined. But they say the company's canning division has been profitable and has a chance

to become even more so in the new company, which is yet to be named.

The new operation will not treat the new company as making home-canning, zinc and plastic products — "Solidly, we have a promising future as an independent entity," said Ball President Delmont A. Davis.

Ball, based in Muncie, Ind., earlier this year completed a \$70 million acquisition of Kerr Glass Manufacturing Corp.

The buyout brought Ball off of Kerr's commercial glass container business, but did not include any of Kerr's home-canning operations.

Those developments have raised some eyebrows among devotees of home canning, including those at the Vermont-based National Gardening Association (NGA), which monitors sales of home garden equipment and materials.

By H.R. Weixel
Times-News correspondent

Program offered

JEROME — The salty, smoky hot chili floats around the Jerome Canning fairgrounds as families make use of the Canning Kitchen to Preserve everything from chili to a fish cake all put in a jar.

The Canning Kitchen has been in operation in Jerome since 1946 and is operated by a nonprofit organization made up of community women, according to Bernice Green, secretary-treasurer.

Jerome is the only Canning Kitchen still in operation, after Sturgis in Gooding, Burley, Buhl, Twin Falls, Rupert and Oakley closed down, she said.

"There just isn't that much interest in canning anymore, I guess," Green said, mentioning that one of the Jerome kitchen had declined in recent years.

On Saturday, 12 members of the Oleta Smith family were busy in the kitchen, turning three huge vats filled with chili in the morning.

The two Smiths usually make the annual trip to Jerome out of a family reunion while they can their chili. They came from their homes in Heyburn, Malta and Caldwell.

They brought 300 pounds of hamburger, 100 pounds of beans,

2 cloves garlic, minced
2 cups thinly sliced yellow squash
1 cup drained, halved ripe olives
2 tablespoons carrots
1 tablespoon white wine vinegar
1 teaspoon red pepper flakes
11 tablespoons chopped fresh Italian parsley
Sprinkle 1/2 cups of the mozzarella cheese over crust to within 1 inch of edge. Bake on oven rack at 450 degrees for 5 minutes. In medium skillet, heat oil, saute garlic for 1 minute. Add squash, saute for 1 to 2 minutes. Add olives, carrots, vinegar and red pepper flakes, cook 1 minute. Spoon over crust, sprinkle with remaining cup of the cheese. Bake for 2 to 3 minutes or until cheese is melted. Sprinkle with parsley.

Nutritional Information Per Serving: Serving size: 4th of recipe. Calories - 200, protein - 9 g, carbohydrate - 16 g, fat - 11 g, cholesterol - 15 mg, sodium - 200 mg, potassium - 175 mg, calcium - 300 mg, and dietary fiber - 1 g.

Profile

Continued from C1

have a ridge around the top that will hold the coils so the lid can be lifted without removing them, to test food for doneness. He says the kind that have a dome-shaped lid work well for propane and gas grills and in the kitchen, but are not the best for the type of cooking.

A metal garbage can lid may be used as a fire pan upon which to put the briquettes, Morrison says. He usually lights four to six more briquettes than he actually needs in case some burn faster than others. He moves them from one side of the fire pan while cooking.

The Morrissons generally cook with two or three Dutch ovens at one time.

"Usually I'll put the main dish in and then after I get done lighting the extra briquettes for the dessert, and preparing it, it's just about the right time to put dessert on — anywhere from 10 to 20 minutes after the main dish has been cooking," he says.

"That gives everybody time to eat each other's food," he says.

Let's take out the Dutch oven and try one of the Morrisons' favorites...

COMBINE SOUP
Combine soup, sour cream, onion, chives, spices, olives and mushrooms. In a 12-inch Dutch oven, layer tortillas, chicken soup mixture and cheeses. Repeat layer twice. Bake 45-55 minutes.
Serve with a salad.

"It's probably the best chicken cassoulet I have ever going to run across," he says. "It's very, very good."

Morrison says the next recipe is for a very easy dish — especially for beginners who really want to impress someone with Dutch oven cooking. "It's easy to make and easy to cook."

MEXICAN LASAGNA
Serves 12
1 pound lean ground beef
1 (16 ounce) can refried beans
12 uncooked lasagna noodles
2 cups cheddar cheese
2 cups picante sauce or salsa
2 (16 ounce) cans sour cream
1 can sliced black olives, drained
8 ounces of shredded Monterey Jack cheese or cheddar
1 onion, chopped
1 teaspoon dried oregano
1 teaspoon ground cumin
1/2 teaspoon, or more, garlic powder
1/2 cup sliced green onions
Brown the beef with the chopped onion. Combine beef, onion, cumin and garlic powder. Place 4 uncooked lasagna noodles in bottom of Dutch oven. Use either a 13-by-9-by-4-inch aluminum oven or a 12-inch standard cast iron one.
Spread one-third of the beef mixture over the noodles. Top with 4 more noodles. Spread one-third the beef mixture over the noodles. Top with 4 more noodles and the remaining beef mixture. Cover with the remaining noodles.
Combine water and picante sauce.

ITALIAN
Continued from C1

TOMATO BRUSCHETTA WITH MOZZARELLA
Preparation time: 10 minutes.
Cooking time: 5 to 8 minutes.
Number of servings: 24
3 cups (two 14.5 ounce cans) diced tomatoes, well drained
1 cup sliced green onions
1 teaspoon ground black pepper
1 loaf (1 pound) Italian or French bread
2 cups (6 ounces) shredded part-skim mozzarella cheese
In medium bowl, combine tomatoes, green onions and pepper. Cut bread in half lengthwise; tear out bread from both halves, leaving 1-inch shell. Spoon tomato mixture onto breads top with mozzarella cheese. Place on baking sheet; bake at 450 degrees for 5 to 8 minutes or until hot and cheese is melted. Cut into 1-inch diagonal slices.
Note: The remaining bread can be oven-toasted and used to top salads, soups or vegetables.

MARSALA CARROTS
Preparation time: 12 to 15 minutes
Cooking time: 8 to 12 minutes
Number of servings: 8
1 tablespoon olive oil
6 cups (2 pounds) thinly sliced carrots
1/2 cup dry Marsala wine or medium-dry Sherry
1 teaspoon ground black pepper
4 cup drained, sliced ripe olives
1/2 cup (1/2 ounce) shredded part-skim cheese
2 tablespoons chopped fresh Italian parsley
In large skillet, heat oil; saute carrots over high heat for 3 to 4 minutes, stirring constantly. Reduce heat to medium. Add Marsala and pepper. Cover; cook for 5 to 8 minutes or until carrots are crisp

THE LIVE CAT
The live cat program is of the voluntary program. G - General guidance ages admitted. PG - Parental Guidance suggested. Some material may not be suitable for children. PG-13 - Parents are strongly cautioned to give special guidance for children under 13. Some material may be inappropriate for children. R - Restricted, under 17 requires accompanying parent or adult guardian. NC-17 - No one under 17 admitted.

CHICKEN ENCHILADA
Serves 12
1 package flour tortillas
1 chicken, boned and cooked
2 cans cream of mushroom soup
1 cup sour cream
1 onion, diced
8 ounces green chiles
1/2 teaspoon oregano
1 tablespoon cumin
1 tablespoon chili powder
1 pound Monterey Jack cheese, grated
1/2 pound cheddar cheese, grated
1 can chopped olives
2 cans mushrooms
2 teaspoon freshly ground pepper
Immerse the beans in a pan of salted boiling water and let cook for only 7 to 10 minutes (this depends on their size); as you want the beans still slightly crisp. To keep them just right, drain and put in ice water to stop any more cooking. Drain again and put in a medium-size bowl. Add the pepper and jalapeno.
Now combine the mustard, lemon juice and chives. Whisk in the olive oil and then add salt and pepper. Adjust seasoning to your taste. Pour over the vegetables and toss well. Refrigerate until serving time. Serves 4, 6.

ZUCCHINI PANCAKES
1/3 cup commercial baking mix
3 eggs
4 cups, unpeeled, chopped zucchini
1/3 cup grated parmesan cheese
Mix all together and fry on skillet as you would potato pancakes.
Top with salsa, optional.
One last fresh recipe, this one not using zucchini but green beans.
Here is a garden fresh recipe that

CHEESE AND OLIVE CALABRESSE PIZZA
Preparation time: 15 to 20 minutes.
Cooking time: 5 to 7 minutes
Number of servings: 8
2 cups (8 ounces) shredded part-skim mozzarella cheese
Pre-baked (1 1/2 to 2-inch) Italian bread shell or pizza crust
2 tablespoons olive oil
Can be made easily a day ahead. It's a great salad along side a barbecue. Enjoy the rest of summer!

Italian

Continued from C1

TOMATO BRUSCHETTA WITH MOZZARELLA
Preparation time: 10 minutes.
Cooking time: 5 to 8 minutes.
Number of pieces: 24
3 cups (two 14.5 ounce cans) diced tomatoes, well drained
1 cup sliced green onions
1 teaspoon ground black pepper
1 loaf (1 pound) Italian or French bread
2 cups (6 ounces) shredded part-skim mozzarella cheese
In medium bowl, combine tomatoes, green onions and pepper. Cut bread in half lengthwise; tear out bread from both halves, leaving 1-inch shell. Spoon tomato mixture onto breads top with mozzarella cheese. Place on baking sheet; bake at 450 degrees for 5 to 8 minutes or until hot and cheese is melted. Cut into 1-inch diagonal slices.
Note: The remaining bread can be oven-toasted and used to top salads, soups or vegetables.

Italian

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Preparation time: 12 to 15 minutes
Cooking time: 8 to 12 minutes
Number of servings: 8
1 tablespoon olive oil
6 cups (2 pounds) thinly sliced carrots
1/2 cup dry Marsala wine or medium-dry Sherry
1 teaspoon ground black pepper
4 cup drained, sliced ripe olives
1/2 cup (1/2 ounce) shredded part-skim cheese
2 tablespoons chopped fresh Italian parsley
In large skillet, heat oil; saute carrots over high heat for 3 to 4 minutes, stirring constantly. Reduce heat to medium. Add Marsala and pepper. Cover; cook for 5 to 8 minutes or until carrots are crisp

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Jones

STRING BEAN SUPREME
1 pound string beans, ends snapped off
1 pound sweet bell yellow peppers, seeded and julienned (sliced about the same as the beans)
1/2 pound jicama, peeled and cut in long strips to match the above.
1 teaspoon Dijon-type mustard
1/3 cup lemon juice, preferably fresh
1 teaspoon finely chopped chives
2/3 cup olive oil
1/2 teaspoon salt

APPLE BUBBLES
2 (15 ounce) cans of fruit filling - apple, blueberry, peach, whatever
Lightly oil Dutch oven. Into the bottom, place a 12-inch flour tortilla (from a package of at least 10).
Put a layer of fruit on the tortilla. Keep layering tortillas and fruit, until you use all the fruit. As you come to the top 2 inches of the Dutch oven, add the crisp topping over the fruit. Cover Dutch oven and place on briquettes. Cook until topping is browned, about 20-30 minutes.
"It's like grandma's old cobblers," Morrison says. "It's very good and it goes well with sour cream or ice cream," he said.
The ice cream is made possible on river trips, through the use of dry ice.

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THEATRES

Death Becomes Her
DAILY
7:15 p.m., 9:15 p.m.
SAT. & SUN.
2:45 p.m. PG-13

THEATRES

Death Becomes Her
DAILY
7:15 p.m., 9:15 p.m.
SAT. & SUN.
2:45 p.m. PG-13

THEATRES

Death Becomes Her
DAILY
7:15 p.m., 9:15 p.m.
SAT. & SUN.
2:45 p.m. PG-13

All You Can Eat Buffet \$3.93

WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY WESTERN BUFFET
BBQ RIBS & CHICKEN
BEGINS 5 P.M. \$3.93

BARTON'S CLUB 93 ONLY 47 MILES TO THE BEST IN NEVADA-STYLE ENTERTAINMENT JACKPOT, NEVADA - 734-1393
702-755-2341

Bartons 93

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

Jerome Cinema
734-2400
Unforgiven (R)
7:00-9:30
League of Gyn (PG-13)
8:00-9:30
Unlawful Entry (R)
9:15 Only
Bully Slayer (PG)
7:15 Only

Twin Cinema
9 734-2400
Big Screen Big Sound Big Fun
Rapid Fire (R) 7:45-9:45
T-W 8:45-7:45-9:45
Diggsdown (R) 7:45-9:45
T-W 8:45-7:45-9:45
Death Becomes Her (PG-13)
7:45-9:45 T-W 5:45-7:45-9:45
Unforgiven (R) 7:00-9:30
T-W 2:00-4:30-7:00-9:30
League of Own 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 (PG-13)
7:00-9:30 T-W 4:30-7:30
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
Pinocchio-Encino Man

Ace Theatres
Locally owned and operated announces its

GRAND OPENING
August 28

THEATRES with 2 deluxe theaters fully remodeled with Dolby stereo surround sound.

★ HEADSETS FOR THE HEARING IMPAIRED ★ HANDICAPPED ACCESS ★ OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK

Featuring
\$2.50 11 & Under, Senior Citizen's; \$3.75 12-17; \$5.00 Adults

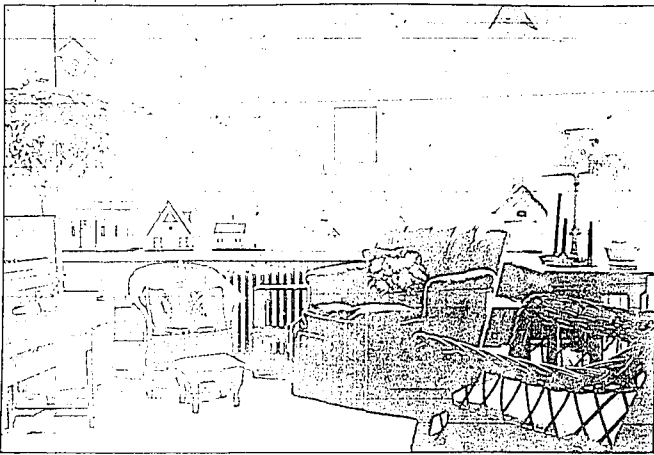
Death Becomes Her
DAILY
7:15 p.m., 9:15 p.m.
SAT. & SUN.
2:45 p.m. PG-13

MATINEES ON SATURDAY AND SUNDAY
Box opens at 2 p.m.
SHOWTIMES
2:30p.m. & 2:45 p.m.
All Seats \$2.50

OF THEIR OWN
DAILY
7:00 p.m., 9:30 p.m.
SAT. & SUN.
2:30 p.m. PG

Box office opens nightly at 6:30 p.m.
17 South Idaho St. in Downtown Wendell
536-5049

Home/garden



A collection of birdhouses makes for cheery decor in Lyn Peterson's home. AP photo

For the birds

Houses express 'handiwork of American countryside'

The Associated Press

A collection of birdhouses gives a whimsical, folksy personality to the home of interior decorator Lyn Peterson.

"What I like most about birdhouses is that they weren't manufactured," she says. "They are folk art, the handiwork of the American countryside."

Like many collectors, this one reflects a special personal interest in architecture. Peterson finds delight in collecting birdhouses that imitate a great variety of house styles.

"If I can't own a lifetime log cabin, I can have a birdhouse log cabin," she says.

Among favorites in her collection are a winter season, snow-covered bridge, a farmhouse, and a birdhouse that looks like a beach locker. She also has a bird apartment house, in which several small interconnected houses rest on a wood plank base.

Peterson's collection has about 50 birdhouses, and she moves her collection around from time to time. She has a Westchester County, N.Y., birdhouse with birdhouses. She likes to group them by color or

theme. Her collection of 13 white houses with green roofs lines the tops of her kitchen cabinets.

Together, they look like a miniature New England village. All the log home birdhouses are in the family room. A daughter's room is filled with red and white birdhouses, and a son has a small collection of yellow and blue ones.

For parties, she often creates dining table or coffee table arrangements with two tiny birdhouses arranged with a topiary tree and some moss in a holiday scene. Around Thanksgiving she adds nuts and berries. At Christmas, she brings in tree ornaments.

The first birdhouses Peterson acquired were hers. Her husband had bought them for her in-laws. An enthusiastic flea market and frequenter of country antiques shops, she soon was adding birdhouses she came across in her travels to her collection.

"They were almost always filled with feathers and bird droppings, and when they were almost free," she says. "People gave them to me if I asked, or sold them for a few dollars."

Today, Peterson's interest is shared

by many, and few birdhouses are desirable decorative accessories. It's a rare birdhouse that hasn't been cleaned up and given a highly respectable price tag. There even are reproduction birdhouses in shops and mail-order catalogs.

With this popularity, the ante has gone up. She paid \$250 for a Victorian metal birdhouse with a finial. More often, Peterson spends less than \$50 for a birdhouse, and she buys reproductions. A log cabin birdhouse from a catalog is now part of her extensive log cabin collection.

Though she once thought she was almost alone in her interest, the popularity of this collectible hasn't dampened her enthusiasm for a new find.

"My husband says, 'Why do you have to buy this now?'" I say, "It's not like a fridge. You have to get them when you see them."

Her enthusiasm has spread to others in the family. Her husband had his Boy Scout troop make birdhouses this year, and the boys spent "three" sessions assembling and painting pre-lacquered birdhouses.

And she's guessing that when the youngsters took them home, new collections were started.

Take advantage of warm soil

September is an ideal time to start a new lawn. Soil temperature is still warm so that sod knots and seed sprouts quickly. Air temperatures have started to cool so the soil does not dry out as quickly.

Most of us are home regularly so we can give the regular attention to watering that is required. About 80 to 90 percent of home lawns in the Magic and Wood River valleys are planted with Kentucky bluegrass. It is the best adapted grass for our climate.

Other grasses frequently planted are creeping red fescue and perennial ryegrass. Many seed mixtures are a blend of two or three of these grasses. There are many different varieties of each and sod growers and nurserymen can normally recommend those which are best adapted to our area.

Even those lawns planted with a mixture will normally become almost 100 percent bluegrass after a few years because it tends to crowd out and dominate the other grasses. With regular maintenance, bluegrass makes the most attractive lawn for our area. However, it is still a good idea to seed a mixture with red fescue if you have shady or sloping areas.



Allen Wilson Gardening

Creeping red fescue is both more shade tolerant and more drought tolerant than bluegrass. It is also good to include a small percentage of perennial ryegrass because it sprouts and becomes established more quickly than the other two.

Most sod sold in this area is a blend of two to four varieties of bluegrass. There is usually no need to include ryegrass or fescue in sod because it is already well established.

One of the newest variety developments in lawns is dwarf, turf-type tall fescue. Tall fescue is a coarse pasture grass which has been refined by plant breeders to the point where some of the new varieties are almost as fine textured as bluegrass.

Tall fescue has two major advantages over bluegrass. Because of a deeper root system, it only has to be

watered about half as often. It also grows more slowly so it does not need to be mowed as often.

Tall fescue is not quite as cold tolerant as Kentucky bluegrass, so it may not survive as well in the cold winters. The two tall fescue varieties with the finest leaf blades and shortest growth are Bonzai and V-Light. Seed is available through wholesale seed dealers in Salt Lake City and Boise. Sod is also available from sod growers in the Boise area. Local nurseries, garden stores and landscape contractors will probably have to special order seed or sod.

Regular and frequent irrigation is very important in establishing a new lawn. Sodded lawns normally need once a day watering for about three weeks. Seeded lawns usually need to be watered at least two or three times a day for about 6 weeks. Of course rainfall can decrease irrigation needs. Once rooted or sprouted, irrigation frequency should be gradually decreased.

Allen Wilson teaches horticulture at Ricks College. His column appears every Wednesday in The Times-News.

Waterproofing paints reduce seepage

"I want to waterproof my basement and was told to coat the inside walls with a cement-base powder that is mixed with water to make a thick paste. I'd rather use something that is already mixed, like a paint. Is there such a product?" — C. Chillemi.

A number of so-called waterproofing paints or sealers for masonry basement walls are available, both in ready-mixed form and in powder form that requires mixing. Two of the best-known ready-mixes are UGL Drylok, made by United Gilsomite Laboratories of Scranton, Pa., and Thoresen, made by Thoro System Products of Miami.

Waterproofing paints are sold at many home centers, hardware stores and building-supply outlets. They usually are applied to the interior basement walls, but can also be used on outside walls. Most waterproofing

Do it yourself Gene Austin

paints should not be used on floors.

If applied properly, these paints can halt or reduce water seepage through walls.

However, the paints won't stop water flowing through cracks, holes or such common water-entry points as floor-wall joints. Any flaws such as these should first be repaired with another product, hydraulic cement. The cement, with brand names such as Fast Plug and Waterplug, is sold by waterproofing-paint dealers.

Waterproofing paints work well only if applied directly to clean masonry. Any old paint must be removed completely. Instructions for preparing the surface, including re-

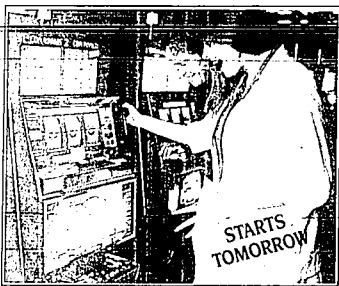
moval of any powdering or efflorescence, are on the container.

For best results, waterproofing paint should be applied with a stiff brush and worked into the pores of the masonry. Two coats are usually needed for good results.

Q: Our first-floor hardwood floors squeak badly, and we have been unable to stop the noise despite many attempts, including retiling and shimming. Will installing heavy carpets and pads stop the noise? — E. Dugan.

A: Carpets and pads probably would muffle the noise somewhat, but they won't stop it, and they might make the problem more difficult and expensive to solve. Since you have tried some standard solutions and failed, it's possible these floors need better overall support, such as strategically placed lally columns in the basement.

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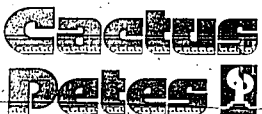
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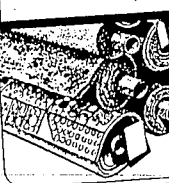
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11 a.m. — Channel 13, Auto racing, Telex2/Telexine 200
6:20 p.m. — Channel 13, Baseball, Toronto at Chicago
White Sox
7 p.m. — Channel 9, College football, Piquette Classic

Briefly

Few spots remain in Magic Valley Amateur

TWIN FALLS — Only about 25 places remain available in the 1992 Magic Valley Amateur golf tournament at Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course.

Host Professional Mike Hamblin said the tournament is slated Sept. 5 through 7, one of its latest runnings ever.

He said the committee was hopeful of holding the entries to 212 to facilitate pairings and playing times.

The highlight of the tournament could be the return of Tracy Frank to the amateur ranks after sitting out a two-year hiatus since leaving the pro ranks.

That should be completed by Aug. 27 but Frank reports he's received no official confirmation on his amateur status as yet.

The amateur will again offer debates in all flights plus the Saturday barbecue and food feed.

Boise's Darrington will head field in Ore-Ida tournament

BURLEY — Boise's Karen Darrington has had a lot of success on Burley Municipal golf course.

She's won a couple of state amateurs there — including her first and most recent one.

Today, she heads a 100-woman field in seeking the title in the annual Ore-Ida Women's Amateur Golf Championship.

Most of Darrington's competition apparently will come from homegrown Doris Ellingham and Sergene Jensen.

Host Professional Earl Simpson reports the field will leave from 9 a.m. shotgun starts both days. The social highlight will be an Ore-Ida steak fry following play Wednesday afternoon.

Volleyball jamboree features some of Magic Valley's best

GOODING — Hagerman, Shoshone and Jerome will join Gooding High School for varsity and junior varsity volleyball jamborees at 6 p.m. Thursday.

Admission is \$3 for adults and \$2 for students. The proceeds go to the YEA fund that will help schools travel to state tournaments.

Compiled from staff reports

Sportsquote

“
Every lawyer that I
have spoken to has
concluded that a
commissioner can be
removed from office.
But let's deal with
that if we get to that
point. We haven't
gotten to that point
yet.”

99

— Chicago White Sox
owner Jerry Reinsdorf

Inside

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Expos stall Glavine's streak

The Associated Press

ATLANTA — Tom Glavine is baffled. He's had no problems with the rest of the league, only the Montreal Expos, who beat him again Tuesday night.

The Expos ended Glavine's 13-game winning streak, a franchise record, and foiled his bid to become baseball's first 20-game winner, defeating the Atlanta Braves 6-0.

Glavine (19-4) lost for the third time in four decisions against Montreal this season and has a 5.87 ERA against them. He is 18-1 with a 2.11 ERA against the rest of the league.

He's only 3-11 lifetime versus the Expos, but had beaten them last week at Olympic Stadium.

Glavine, last year's Cy Young Award winner, had not lost since May 22, at Montreal. He lasted only 4 2-3 innings, allowing five runs, three of them earned, on seven hits and three walks.

"If I had the answer, it wouldn't happen," Glavine said. "I try to use the same things against them that work against everybody else."

"It seems like when I have an off-night, it's against them," he said. "They're a little pickier than other teams. They put the ball in play and run, but I've pitched some good games against them before but the results have not been good."

Montreal manager Felipe Alou doesn't have any answers, either.

"I don't know," he said. "We don't talk about it. We don't have any strategy."

Chris Nabholz and Mel Rojas pitched Montreal to its fourth victory in five games. The Braves have lost four of five, and their lead in the NL West was cut to 4½ games over Cincinnati, which beat Philadelphia 7-1.

Nabholz (9-9) pitched 7 1-3 innings and won for the first time against Atlanta. The left-hander was 0-2 this season and 0-3 lifetime against the Braves.

"The biggest key was keeping the first batter off base," Nabholz said. "I think I got the first batter in every inning."

He limited the Braves to only one hit in each of the first seven innings and was helped by three double plays.



Atlanta pitcher Tom Glavine pauses during the 2nd inning.

Nabholz gave up seven hits, struck out four and walked three. Rojas finished the eighth and worked the ninth.

The Expos scored twice in the second inning when Gary Carter singled and first baseman Brian Hunter bobbled Gregg

Colbrunn's grounder. Glavine struck out Darren Reed, but walked Nabholz, an 098 hitter, on five pitches to load the bases. Delino DeShields also walked for one run and Spike Owen followed with an RBI single.

Cellar-dweller Red Sox still pack them in

The Associated Press

BOSTON — The T-shirt being hawked near Fenway Park said it all: "The Red Sox Magic Number: 911."

The Red Sox, expected to challenge in the AL East, are instead last in the division. Instead of shadowing the Toronto Blue Jays, they trail perennial doormat Cleveland. They need help.

But Boston continues to draw fans, due to heavy advance ticket sales, topping 2 million for a seventh consecutive season on Monday night in the opener of a three-game series with the Oakland Athletics.

"The Red Sox are an institution," said Walter Ensford, who attended a recent game with a church group from Andover, Mass. "Everybody on the bus was just a real die-hard fan."

"I love baseball. I love the Red Sox. So good or bad, you come to see them," said Larry Ballantyne, of New Haven, Conn.

Fenway Park, where the Red Sox have played since 1912 is also part of the attraction, with its 37-foot wall called the Green Monster, box seats that put spectators on top of the action and enough angles and corners to hide a well-placed hit.

"It is smelled by food carts that send off the scents of sweet Italian sausage, peanuts, pizza; offer souvenirs like the shirt offering a number to call for help or peddle baseball cards; and even an alternative game-day program that sells for a dollar less than the one offered inside."

"It's a historic place," Ballantyne said. "If you had seen all of the old original ballparks, this is baseball. And if you love baseball, you still go to the game." And that's not just a local opinion.

Twin Falls lineup fluid as opening game nears

By Larry Hovey
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A year ago Coach Jon Jund had his Twin Falls Bruins pretty well set before their first game.

When the Centennial Patriots come to Bruin Stadium at 7:30 p.m. Saturday for another opening, a lot of faces are going to find themselves trying to learn new places.

"Last year — beyond injuries — we made just one change on offense and one on defense," Jund said. "This year we've had different individuals in three or four places already and I think we'll probably be seeing some more."

What that all says, Jund reports, is the Bruins are going to be a young team.

For instance, for the first time Jund doesn't have a Hornor to put at quarterback. John and Jim are gone to college now.

If as many as 10 juniors could be starting on the defensive unit after couple-three games as those changes continue.

"If we had another week, we'd be in a lot better shape because we're still moving players. Actually, this," said Jund pointing to a 1992 team roster, "looks more like a 1993 press guide."

Right now Jund is certain that some players will be required to go both ways. These include senior Jason Ringenberg at wide receiver and free safety; junior Josh Amundson, 180-pound running back, corner back and linebacker, and senior Greg Starley at wideout and defensive back.

There also is a strong possibility that tackle Forrest Lebaron will be on both sides of the ball. Junior Geoff Pierce will shift to the quick guard in the offensive line and will be worked in at linebacker probably later in the year.

Jund said the team strengths start with the defensive tackles. Junior Kollin King, who missed the playoffs last year, is back at one spot despite being 5-10, 180. He made the coaches all-star team last year and he's quicker this year.

The other tackle is Izzy T. Rodriguez, a 198-pounder, who started the last half of last season.

The other big defensive name is junior Joe Peavey, who was hurt as a sophomore starter about midway last season "but he's twice as good now as he was last year," Jund said.

A defensive change will bring 150-pound Carl Moody from free safety to defensive end "because he'll hit you and he can still cover back out."

On offense, the Bruins will "compensate for their youth with a lot of stunting" — at least until we get better at reading," the coach said.

The interior of the offensive line is solid with Forrest Lebaron back at strong guard, Jake Skeen at center and Pierce, making the switch to quick guard from tackle. Brekke settles in at tight end.

"Those four should be the strength of the line," Jund said.

Jund said the tackle positions remain up for grabs with some good competition going on.

Receivers will be Ringenberg, the Bruins' second top catcher last year, and Starley, who "brings improved speed" to the field this year. Brett Scheerer will see backup action.

"We may not have the best back this year but I think we have the best pair with good backup talent," said Jund of his runners.

Senior Dillon Ward, who played a lot last year but had several injuries, is the heir apparent to the state's top back Tai Gordon.

"He doesn't run with the power of Tai but he has better lateral movement. And he's mentally a lot tougher this year," the coach said.

The other back will be the 180-pound Amundson.

"He has the ability to improve us at just about any position. Right now that will be running back but we're thinking in a few weeks he could become a tremendous linebacker," the coach said.

The backups are Ian Jensen, a junior who might be the fastest, and junior John McClusky. "McClusky could be the best blocking back we've ever had," Jund said.

He added, "all our backs have good hands and we will throw to them more than we ever have before."

"Our (placement) kicking is in good shape with McClusky back. He did most of it, especially late last year. But he'll probably speed most of his time at free safety where he is the best hitter."

Nate Gielsman, a 5-11, 165-pounder, will take over the Hornor quarterback helm and also handle the Bruin punting for another fall.

"He isn't a great passer but he's getting better each day. In fact, I thought he looked pretty good the last two scrimmages."

"Offensively, the key for us is to keep it simple — particularly early while we have so many youngsters still learning," Jund said.

Back in camp



New York Giants' linebacker Carl Banks is suited up for practice for the first time this pre-season at Giants Stadium in East Rutherford Tuesday. Banks had been a holdout, but signed a \$1.1 million contract. For more on the NFL, please see D3.

NHL toughens fighting rules

The Associated Press

ST. PETERSBURG BEACH, Fla. — NHL players insisting they will be ejected from NHL games next season under a rule change passed Tuesday that is designed to curb violence on the ice.

But while the move by the league's board of governors increased the penalty for starting altercations, it stopped short of the total ban on fighting sought by some officials who are concerned about the NHL's image.

Acting league president Gil Stein described the discussion about the instigation rule as "licking, but very high level."

"And as we had hoped, and expected, out of that debate came a concern and focus that the fans' belief was very, very strong that truly spontaneous fighting isn't the problem in the game," he said. "That it's the tactic of fighting, sending a person out to start a fight. That's what we really want to eliminate."

Several other rules changes also were adopted during a day-long meeting, and the board voted to continue to study the feasibility of NHL players participating in the 1994 Winter Olympics.

"We've got the green light to continue looking," Stein said. "Hopefully by the December meeting we'll have a good read on it."

A few things to look forward to during '92 college football season

By Allan Malamud
Los Angeles Times

Commentary

Notes on a Notebook

Bound to happen during the college football season is the World War II game at Anaheim Stadium when Stanford plays Texas A&M in the Disneyland Pigskin Classic.

UCLA will win a bowl game. ... Nebraska will lose a bowl game. ... The "dotting of the i" will be the most exciting play in the Ohio State playbook. ... Brigham Young, with LaVell Edwards, and Houston, with John Jenkins, will continue to throw the ball. ... Alabama State will repeat as the black college national champion. ... Stanford will lose a game, but Bill Walsh will claim the Cardinal won, 3.2-2.1, in grade-point average. ...

Penn State will play in the Blockbuster Bowl. ... Despite Lou Holtz' prediction, Notre Dame will beat Northwestern. ... The Pacific 10 Conference will have the most players drafted. ... ESPN commentator Deamo Cook will like Washington running back Beno Bryant. ... San Diego State running back Marshall Faulk and Alabama flanker David Palmer will ignore the sophomore jinx. ... Miami and Washington again will split the national championship. ... There will be a call for a playoff to decide a single national champion. ... The state of Kansas will have another winning season. ... The state of Oregon will have another losing season. ...

Because of television, a school will kick off at 11 different times. ... Elvis Grbac will be confused with Eli Grbac. ... If you turn on your TV set any Saturday, you will get a Notre Dame game. ... New Pac-10 assistant coaches making the biggest impacts will be California defensive coordinator Artie Cigantino and Arizona offensive tackle coach Jim Young. ... East Carolina will win more games than North Carolina or South Carolina. ... Time of possession will be the most overrated statistic. ... Michie Stadium at West Point will be the most beautiful setting for a game, even if it is Army vs. Lafayette. ... John Mackovic will make Texas forget David Williams. ... Washington offensive tackle Lincoln Kennedy will win the Outland Trophy. ... The cold war between the NCAA and

NFL will escalate. ... New Arizona State Coach Bruce Snyder will not thank the schedule maker for arranging Washington as his opening-day opponent Sept. 5 at Tempe. ... Despite the presence of Miami, Big East football won't be as rough as Big East basketball. ... Pat Dye will settle for a tie. ... The Stanford band will create an election-year controversy. ... Nobody will be able to explain the bowl alliance system. ... Fresno State will give the Western Athletic Conference just what it really doesn't need — more offense. ... Michigan State will reverse its loss to Central Michigan. ... A defensive back rated highly by NFL scouts will threaten to play pro baseball instead. ... The Miami-Florida State game Oct. 3 at

the Orange Bowl will be called the game of the year. ... The Miami-Penn State game Oct. 10 at State College, Pa., will be called the game of the decade. ... Qadry Ismail will make more headlines with the Syracuse Orangemen than Rocket Ismail will with the Toronto Argonauts. ... Gerry Faust will suffer his fifth losing year out of seven at Akron. ... Florida will finish seventh in the nation and third in the state. ... Hawaii will give vacationing Pittsburgh a hard time Dec. 5 at Honolulu. ... Washington will have the biggest quarterback controversy in the state — Mark Brunell vs. Billy Joe Hobert — but Washington State will have the best quarterback — Drew Bledsoe. ... Rick Mirer will become the fifth Notre Dame quarterback to win the Heisman Trophy.

Pigskin Classic matches Stanford, Texas A&M

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) Even without its best pass rusher, Texas A&M's defense gives Stanford coach Bill Walsh plenty to worry about when the Aggies and Cardinals get early action on the season tonight in the Pigskin Classic.

Senior outside linebacker Marcus Buckley hasn't practiced all week because of swollen ankle and knee joints. Texas A&M coach R.C. Slocum said Buckley may have rheumatoid arthritis, but a complete diagnosis hasn't been made yet.

"Our team is a defense team and we've known for a week or so that it's unlikely Marcus will play," Slocum said. "I don't think it will have a great impact on our defense."

Bill Walsh doesn't think so, either. But the prospect of facing what last year was the nation's No. 1 defense, still averaging just 22.4 yards per game, still has the Cardinal coach concerned.

"They have extreme quickness, speed and they play very, very disciplined football," Walsh said. "I don't think an individual will make any great difference as far as Stanford is concerned."

"We hope he recovers because he is a great football player. In the meantime, we're going to see a squad that is just much faster than we are as a team."

Simply put, Walsh thinks No. 17 Stanford, with a schedule that includes Notre Dame and Washington, won't face a tougher defense this season than that of the seventh-ranked Aggies.

"I think the system of defense that A&M is using is the best one for their athletes and could very well be the best in football," he said. "They have a way to get to the passer, they can blitz freely, they have the defensive backs who can cover."

Trying to stop the blitz will be Stanford's formidable offensive line, which last season gained celebrity as the NCAA's biggest. It averaged 6-foot-7 and more than 300 pounds.

"We have big athletes on the offensive line and they're experienced," Walsh said. "They've lost about 15 or 20 pounds per man since we've established a new style of football. It remains to be seen if we're quick enough to stay with the A&M defensive front. That'll be an interesting matchup."

Four starters return to the line — Brian Cassidy, Glen Covacough, Chris Dalton



Stanford coach Bill Walsh has plenty to worry about as the Cardinals take on Texas A&M.

and Steve Hoyer.

That kind of experience is something the Aggies don't have. Although they return 16 starters, A&M is young.

"You look at 18 senior starters and four junior starters, compared to ... without Marcus," one senior starter on defense and the only offensive player, Slocum, said

"There's a tremendous disparity in the experience factor and that concerns me in an opening ball game."

"There's a number of guys I've never seen in a game that will be starting in the opening series."

Texas A&M's biggest question mark is

spring playing baseball for the Aggies and the summer pitching for the U.S. Olympic team before being cut, won the starting job after deciding to give up football after the Cotton Bowl. The redshirt sophomore threw just 48 passes, for 395 yards and five touchdowns, last season while subbing for the injured Buckley-Leitchardson.

"Right now I don't feel like I'm in perfect working order," Granger said. "I'm in good enough mental shape to execute on offense."

Starting for Stanford will be junior Steve Steinström, who passed for 1,663 yards and 15 touchdowns after starting last season as the Cardinal's No. 3 quarterback.

AP photo

Tennessee's Majors undergoes surgery

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — According to Dickey, Majors is entering his 25th year as a head coach, 15 at Tennessee. He has compiled an overall record of 168-102-10 (.618), 111-59-8 (.646) at Tennessee. Sixteen of his 24 teams went to bowl games: Iowa State (.2), Pittsburgh (.3) and Tennessee (.1).

Players said they feel like they've been met with one misfortune after another — and the season doesn't start until Southwestern Louisiana visits Knoxville on Sept. 5.

"It seems like every time we try to get up and come together, something else is pushing us further apart," sophomore running back Aaron Hayden said.

"We have already dealt with a lot of tragedy this season," senior receiver J.J. McCleskey said. "We are just going to have to be hard-nosed about it."

"We are going to have to put it behind us for a minute and continue to practice hard because our season is on us. I know that's what Coach Majors would want us to do."

Head trainer Tim Kerin, who followed Majors from Pittsburgh to Tennessee in 1977, died of a heart aneurysm less than a month ago at the age of 67.

Majors underwent angioplasty in May after becoming ill while traveling through Memphis to a collegiate athletic meeting in Texas.

Since then he had been on a regimen designed to strengthen his heart, but he has been feeling good, Dickey said. But after a checkup Monday, doctors decided to proceed with the surgery.

On Monday, longtime "Voice of the Vols" play-by-play broadcaster John Ward, 63, was hospitalized for continuing tests.

Hauenstein leads in U.S. Amateur

DUBLIN, Ohio (AP) — Doug Hauenstein, a trimmer from Aurora, Ohio, playing in his first national tournament, shot a 6-under-par 66 to take a one-stroke lead Tuesday after the first of two days of qualifying in the 92nd U.S. Amateur Championship.

Hauenstein, 31, had five birdies in a seven-hole span on the back nine of The Country Club at Muirfield Village, the sister course of the more famous Muirfield Village Golf Club.

The latter course is the site of the annual Memorial Tournament and the host course for match play in the six-day event.

A shot back at 67 on the 6,779-yard, par-72 Country Club course was New York City stockbroker George Zahring.

Jay Davis of the University of Louisville shot a 68 at the 7,006-yard, par-72 Golf Club, while former NCAA champion and reigning U.S. Public Links champion Warren Schutte and University of Florida junior Brian Gay each had 68s on the Country Club course.

Three of the 32 subpar scores came at the Golf Club.

Jay Sigel, the last player to win back-to-back U.S. Amateur titles (1982-83), had a 3-under 69 at the Golf Club. He was joined at 69 by David White of Little Rock, Ark., Trey Maples of Golden, Colo., and David Dowd of Ponte Vedra, Fla., who finished 12th in a PGA Tour event in Atlanta earlier this year

Wake Forest's Dooley announces retirement

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. (AP) — Bill Dooley, seven wins shy of becoming the all-time victory leader in Atlantic Coast Conference history, said Tuesday he would retire from Wake Forest at the end of the season.

It was an emotional day for the usually stoic 58-year-old, who has compiled a record of 154-122-5 in 25 years and was named ACC coach of the year at two different schools.

He informed his players of his decision during an early morning meeting, then faced the media several hours later during the sixth stop on the ACC Operation Football tour.

Dooley said he would try not to get sentimental, but broke down several minutes into his news conference.

"I sat down with Marie, my wife, and we decided it was time to change course," he said, backing away from the podium for about 30 seconds to wipe tears from his eyes and compose himself. "I guess you do something for 37 years, it gets to you a little bit."

Dooley said he had considered retiring two or three years ago, but said he didn't want to leave the Demon Deacon program without much depth.

He said his announcement was made before the season to "clear the air" and focus on the 11-game season, which opens Sept. 5 against North Carolina.

He also said he timed his announcement to give the school a chance to choose his successor shortly after the season. He said he remembered how hard it was to recruit in January 1987 when he was named Wake Forest coach.

"I have never left a program that was in worse shape than when I got there," he said.

Wake Forest is also searching for an athletic director. Gene Hooks says he'll retire when his successor is hired.

Dooley, who won only 10 of 35 ACC games in five years at Wake Forest, often sparred with school officials over the state of the football program. But with two years left on his contract, he said Tuesday it was his decision to retire.

"I want it understood that I'm not being forced out," he said. "No-one has asked me to step down."

Dooley has been in coaching since he was an assistant at Mississippi State in 1956, and a head coach since going to North Carolina in 1967.

He has 90 ACC career victories and has coached more ACC games than anyone, closing the 1991 season at 179 games to surpass former North Carolina State coach Earle Edwards on the all-time list. He also is in his 17th season in the ACC, which ties him with Edwards and Clemson legend Frank Howard.

"I knew that someday I would be hanging up my coaching shoes, that eventually this day would come," Dooley said. "After 26 years, I'm looking forward to new challenges."

He began his coaching career as an assistant at Mississippi State in 1956 and continued there through 1960. After two years at Georgia, Washington, Dooley spent one more year at Mississippi State before joining his brother, Vince, on the coaching staff at Georgia.

Dooley took his first head coaching job at North Carolina, succeeding Jim Hickey.

Business/Classified

Stabilized dollar helps Dow close higher, offsets weak trading

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The Dow Jones average rose Tuesday for the first time in a week as the dollar appeared to stabilize after sharp declines in recent sessions.

More stocks fell than rose and the market generally was weak. Traders continued to be concerned about the dollar, the outlook for interest rates and the weak economy.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials rose 4.05 points to 2,322.22. It was the first gain in the market barometer since Aug. 18.

The Dow lost 102.31 points, or about 3 percent, in four straight declines.

On Friday and Monday, stocks declined broadly as the dollar tumbled to record lows against the German mark. The main reason for the drop is a big gap between interest rates in Germany and the United States.

Among those were the fact that the recent declines prepped the market for a rebound. Also, there were some signs amid conflicting economic data that consumer spending may be reviving.

Declining issues outnumbered advancing

ones about 10 to 7 on the New York Stock Exchange. By Board volume, totaled 201.65 million shares as of 4 p.m., against 165.13 million in the previous session.

The stock market began the day lower, tracking the dollar. After dropping to 1,394.5 German marks, the dollar recovered late in London to close at 1,420 marks, down from 1,450 marks late Monday.

In New York, the dollar also finished lower at 1,401.5 marks, down from 1,430 marks late Monday but above lows for the day.

The decline has resulted mainly from high

German interest rates relative to U.S. rates. Investors are attracted to higher rates and have been buying those denominated in marks rather than dollars in recent days.

The markets appeared to receive more bad news in the Conference Board's report that consumer confidence in the economy fell in August to an index level of 58.0 from 61.2.

Later the Big Three automakers reported that sales improved slightly in mid-August. Also, the Johnson Redbook survey of retail sales showed that while activity was off

slightly in the first three weeks of August compared to July, declines were chiding.

General Motors, which said mid-August sales rose to 2.9 million, 1% to 3% in heavy trading, found a 1% to 4% after reporting sales up 13.7 percent. Chrysler was unchanged at 1.9%. An estimate put its sales up 18.8 percent. IBM helped the Dow average, rising to 287.

Among other active stocks, First Union rose to 36. RJR Nabisco was unchanged at 8. and Telefunex Mexican American depository shares were unchanged at 43.

Markets

Dow-Jones

NEW YORK (AP) — Final Dow Jones averages for Tuesday, Aug. 25				
DOW JONES				
Open	High	Low	Close	Chg.
2322.22	2320.12	2320.80	2322.22	+4.05
15:20	2322.22	2322.22	2322.22	-1.34
15:25	2319.25	2322.22	2317.26	-2.16
6:58	2322.22	2322.22	2322.22	+0.27
Index	242,500			
Volume	242,500			
NYSE	10,820,000			
NASDAQ	39,130,000			

Most actives

NEW YORK (AP) — Some closing prices and volume for most active issues on Tuesday, Aug. 25				
Change in price, trading in volume is more than 1/2 million shares				
Company	Volume	Low	High	Chg.
AT&T	1,300,000	48 1/8	48 3/4	+1/8
IBM	1,200,000	100 1/4	100 3/4	+1/4
General Motors	1,100,000	33 1/2	33 3/4	+1/4
Ford	1,000,000	28 1/4	28 3/4	+1/4
Chrysler	900,000	24 1/4	24 3/4	+1/4
Walt Disney	800,000	40 1/4	40 3/4	+1/4
Wendell Phillips	700,000	15 1/4	15 3/4	+1/4
Wendell Phillips	600,000	15 1/4	15 3/4	+1/4
HCA Inc.	500,000	10 1/4	10 3/4	+1/4

Local interest

Company	Change
AT&T	48 1/8
IBM	100 1/4
General Motors	33 1/2
Ford	28 1/4
Chrysler	24 1/4
Walt Disney	40 1/4
Wendell Phillips	15 1/4
Wendell Phillips	15 1/4
HCA Inc.	10 1/4
IBM	100 1/4
General Motors	33 1/2
Ford	28 1/4
Chrysler	24 1/4
Walt Disney	40 1/4
Wendell Phillips	15 1/4
Wendell Phillips	15 1/4
HCA Inc.	10 1/4

Commodities

NEW YORK (AP) — Final commodity prices for Tuesday, Aug. 25		
Commodity	Price	Chg.
Wheat	2.15	+0.01
Corn	1.15	+0.01
Soybeans	1.25	+0.01
Oil	18.50	+0.10
Gold	320.00	+0.00
Silver	16.00	+0.00
Copper	1.50	+0.01
Aluminum	0.80	+0.01
Zinc	0.60	+0.01
Nickel	0.40	+0.01
Lead	0.30	+0.01
Iron	0.20	+0.01
Steel	0.10	+0.01
Coal	0.05	+0.01
Gas	0.02	+0.01
Electricity	0.01	+0.01

Commodities Line
The Times-News

For ag price reports, call: **734-6326**
and follow the simple instructions.

Potatoes, onions

CHICAGO (AP) — USDA — Major potato markets. FOB — shipping point, 1/4 ton, 100 lbs. net weight.

Onions — 100 lbs. net weight, 100 lbs. net weight.

Beans

NEW YORK (AP) — Soybean futures prices for Tuesday, Aug. 25.

Chicago Board of Trade.

Grains

CHICAGO (AP) — Grain futures prices for Tuesday, Aug. 25.

Chicago Board of Trade.

Stock Auctions

NEW YORK (AP) — Final stock auction prices for Tuesday, Aug. 25.

Metals

NEW YORK (AP) — Final metal prices for Tuesday, Aug. 25.

Oil

NEW YORK (AP) — Final oil prices for Tuesday, Aug. 25.

Gold

NEW YORK (AP) — Final gold prices for Tuesday, Aug. 25.

Stock Auctions

NEW YORK (AP) — Final stock auction prices for Tuesday, Aug. 25.

Metals

NEW YORK (AP) — Final metal prices for Tuesday, Aug. 25.

Oil

NEW YORK (AP) — Final oil prices for Tuesday, Aug. 25.

Gold

NEW YORK (AP) — Final gold prices for Tuesday, Aug. 25.

Stock Auctions

NEW YORK (AP) — Final stock auction prices for Tuesday, Aug. 25.

Metals

NEW YORK (AP) — Final metal prices for Tuesday, Aug. 25.

Oil

NEW YORK (AP) — Final oil prices for Tuesday, Aug. 25.

Gold

NEW YORK (AP) — Final gold prices for Tuesday, Aug. 25.

Stock listings

New York

NEW YORK (AP) — Final stock prices for Tuesday, Aug. 25		
Company	Price	Chg.
AT&T	48 1/8	+1/8
IBM	100 1/4	+1/4
General Motors	33 1/2	+1/4
Ford	28 1/4	+1/4
Chrysler	24 1/4	+1/4
Walt Disney	40 1/4	+1/4
Wendell Phillips	15 1/4	+1/4
Wendell Phillips	15 1/4	+1/4
HCA Inc.	10 1/4	+1/4

Chicago

CHICAGO (AP) — Final stock prices for Tuesday, Aug. 25		
Company	Price	Chg.
AT&T	48 1/8	+1/8
IBM	100 1/4	+1/4
General Motors	33 1/2	+1/4
Ford	28 1/4	+1/4
Chrysler	24 1/4	+1/4
Walt Disney	40 1/4	+1/4
Wendell Phillips	15 1/4	+1/4
Wendell Phillips	15 1/4	+1/4
HCA Inc.	10 1/4	+1/4

Philadelphia

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Final stock prices for Tuesday, Aug. 25		
Company	Price	Chg.
AT&T	48 1/8	+1/8
IBM	100 1/4	+1/4
General Motors	33 1/2	+1/4
Ford	28 1/4	+1/4
Chrysler	24 1/4	+1/4
Walt Disney	40 1/4	+1/4
Wendell Phillips	15 1/4	+1/4
Wendell Phillips	15 1/4	+1/4
HCA Inc.	10 1/4	+1/4

San Francisco

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Final stock prices for Tuesday, Aug. 25		
Company	Price	Chg.
AT&T	48 1/8	+1/8
IBM	100 1/4	+1/4
General Motors	33 1/2	+1/4
Ford	28 1/4	+1/4
Chrysler	24 1/4	+1/4
Walt Disney	40 1/4	+1/4
Wendell Phillips	15 1/4	+1/4
Wendell Phillips	15 1/4	+1/4
HCA Inc.	10 1/4	+1/4

Los Angeles

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Final stock prices for Tuesday, Aug. 25		
Company	Price	Chg.
AT&T	48 1/8	+1/8
IBM	100 1/4	+1/4
General Motors	33 1/2	+1/4
Ford	28 1/4	+1/4
Chrysler	24 1/4	+1/4
Walt Disney	40 1/4	+1/4
Wendell Phillips	15 1/4	+1/4
Wendell Phillips	15 1/4	+1/4
HCA Inc.	10 1/4	+1/4

London

LONDON (AP) — Final stock prices for Tuesday, Aug. 25		
Company	Price	Chg.
AT&T	48 1/8	+1/8
IBM	100 1/4	+1/4
General Motors	33 1/2	+1/4
Ford	28 1/4	+1/4
Chrysler	24 1/4	+1/4
Walt Disney	40 1/4	+1/4
Wendell Phillips	15 1/4	+1/4
Wendell Phillips	15 1/4	+1/4
HCA Inc.	10 1/4	+1/4

Business

Albertson's basks in 2nd-quarter profits

HOUSTON (AP) Albertson's Inc. reported second-quarter net income up 12.5 percent from the same period last year to \$66 million as integration of its Jewel Osco stores continues.

"Two years ago, I would have said it was weak," analyst Marcia Aaron of Montgomery Securities in San Francisco said of the same-store sales results. "Given today's environment, I would say it's relatively strong. It's better than what most supermarkets are recording."

Aaron said the purchase helped Albertson's record a 21.8-percent gain in operating profits during the second quarter.

Hurwitz: Good businessman or greedy?

HOUSTON (AP) Charles E. Hurwitz, one of the most enigmatic corporate takeover strategists of the '80s, is widely regarded as a cold, dispassionate numbers-cruncher who wears dark "funeral director" suits and sleeps only four hours a day.

Hurwitz is better known in Northern California, where, after buying Pacific Lumber, he doubled the cutting rate of centuries-old redwoods to service junk bond debt.



But Hurwitz is now a prime target for the environmental group Earth First!, which has been organizing Hurwitz protests since 1986.

Last month, the 52-year-old Hurwitz received preliminary approval from the bankruptcy judge overseeing Continental's restructuring to proceed with a \$350 million bid for controlling interest in the nation's fifth-largest carrier.

"It seems to me, watching him and dealing with his operations over the years, he seems to be a pretty good businessman," said Sean St. Clair, an analyst with Duff & Phelps Inc. in Chicago, who has followed Kaiser Aluminum for a decade.

"I think the press has created him maybe as his bad guy or this monster."

Nevertheless, associates acknowledge Hurwitz's reputation as a no-nonsense businessman, an image helped by the dark "funeral-director" suits he prefers and the fact that much of his waking time is spent on the telephone. He only sleeps about four hours a day, they say.

"Most people's first impression of him is he's cold, aloof, distant, and to meet him casually, he's not a glad-hander. He looks at you with piercing dark eyes, with no smile," said former Texas Gov. John Connally, who now is a consultant and board member of Maxxam Inc., Hurwitz's holding company.

"I have a different impression from most people. I think he's a very warm, thoughtful, generous, humorous individual," Connally said.

Houston Mayor Bob Lanier, a Hurwitz friend for more than 30 years, also pointed a former picture of Hurwitz, calling him a very dedicated family man who recently made a \$1 million gift to his temple.

Hurwitz declined an interview with The Associated Press. "He has done precious few of these over the years," said Maxxam spokesman Robert Irlan.

A native of the small east Texas town of Killgore, where his father owned a men's clothing store, Hurwitz graduated from the University of Oklahoma in 1962, then married the former Barbara Ray Gollub a year later. The couple have two sons.

A began his career as a stockbroker, followed by a series of Wall Street ventures.

Hurwitz's climb peaked at speed in 1973, when he bought Federated Development Co. In 1978, he bought into McCulloch Oil, followed by Simplicity Pattern, which he purchased for \$28 million in 1982 and renamed Maxxam Inc.

Houston financier Charles E. Hurwitz, left, has placed a million-dollar bid on the table for controlling interest of Continental Airlines. He is shown here with Texas Gov. John Connally.

Simplicity's transformation followed the pattern of many 1980s takeovers: Salary concessions were wrung from workers and their pension fund was used for debt service before the company was re-sold.

Hurwitz used junk bonds from Drexel Burnham Lambert Inc. to finance his \$900 million takeover of Pacific Lumber in 1988 and \$830 million Kaiser Aluminum takeover three years later.

Pacific Lumber and Kaiser form the core of Maxxam, with about \$3.1 billion in assets, \$2.5 billion in liabilities and \$2 billion in annual sales.

Hurwitz plans to finance \$325 million of the Continental investment with securities backed by the airline. He and his investors would gain 73 percent ownership.

"You'll ask him if he has a limousine. He says, 'Yes, it's yellow and there's a light on top,'" said Ezra Levin, a New York attorney and longtime friend.

"Everywhere we've gone, local people have expressed outrage both at what he's done to the redwoods and what he's done to their local communities," said Darryl Tierney, an Earth First! member in Humboldt County, Calif., who has been organizing Hurwitz protests since 1986.

"And if people at Continental are looking for a clue at what Charles Hurwitz taking over their company means to them, all they need to do is take a look at his track record," he said.

"He's got the reverse Midas touch. Everything he touches turns to junk."

Stockholders sued over the Pacific Lumber deal, claiming they were defrauded and accusing Hurwitz of using a stock-parking scheme, charges Hurwitz has denied.

The U.S. Department of Labor and Pacific Lumber employees also sued him over a decision to remove \$60 million from Pacific Lumber's overfunded pension plan and replace it with an annual Executive Life Insurance Co., which was taken over by California regulators last year.

Maxxam and Pacific Lumber have been making up the 30 percent monthly shortfall in Executive Life's annuity payments.

Hurwitz also has been accused of greenmail and linking to Texas' "Ranchero Mirage" project. During the 1970s and 1980s, Hurwitz wrangled with citizens of Rancho Mirage, Calif., about a mountain-top hotel and luxury housing complex he wanted to build. The battle split local lights such as former President Gerald Ford, who sided with Hurwitz, and singer Frank Sinatra, who opposed him.

"His methods are sometimes very strong and aggressive, and during that he sometimes antagonizes a lot of people," Rancho Mirage Mayor Alan Seman said.

"But when you meet him personally he's a very gentle man." "He's relatively shy, and he's like an old Southern gentleman. He never says anything that's a naughty word," Seman said.

Wal-Mart plans store in Lewiston

LEWISTON (AP) Wal-Mart, the nation's largest retailer, will begin building a store in Lewiston in about three weeks, a developer says.

A spring 1993 opening is planned for the 114,000-square-foot store, which is expected to provide jobs for 200 to 250 full- and part-time employees. The store, the largest type of the chain's various configurations, will be located on 13.5 acres of land near Lewiston's major shopping areas—and competitors Kinart, ShopKo and Payless.

"For some time, our client, which is Wal-Mart Stores, has been very interested in coming to Lewiston," the Lewiston City Council was told Monday by Steven Wilson, president of Civil Land Consultants Inc.

Creativity, controversy typify North Idaho advertising agency

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) Creativity and controversial ad campaigns are in no shortage at Hanna and Associates Inc., advertising agency.

"Our job is to help the clients sell their products," agency founder Dayne Hanna said. "Tidyman's ran out of jumpers and salmon, despite the controversy."

"We don't want to be plain vanilla in advertising. We'd never hold on to our creative people that way."

unless viewed through 3-D glasses. "Spokane is a very provincial town," Hanna said. "People respond to good advertising but not something better than what looks good. So what we're doing is not just advertising...it's understanding fully what the marketing strategy of a business is."

"That's about as philosophical as Hanna gets, at least when sitting in his lakefront office crammed with water skis and sports memorabilia. Nonetheless, it's a philosophy that was worked with clients." "A lot of agencies try to please their clients," Tidyman's president Jack Houston said. "Hanna is trying to please our customers."

The agency's 16 employees get their creative juices flowing by working to pop music in a two-story remodeled boat showroom on Lake Coeur d'Alene. The company's main work space is a harborward "collection of drawing boards and computer terminals."

"This time of year, they virtually work outdoors. One wall of their office is a garage door that opens to a view of the lake. Houston describes it this way: 'You can't walk into the place without feeling the creative atmosphere.'"

The firm's total billings may top \$6 million this year, about the same as last year, through campaigns for grocery stores, mining companies, banks and electronics industry.

"There's a perception the companies that are hit can afford it," Snyder said.

Phone fraud becomes number-crunching nightmare

WILLIAMSBURG, Va. (AP) Jess Behringer memorized his company phone card number. He refused to say it out loud to an operator, using it only if he could punch it in the phone himself. And then he punched quickly.

watching as the numbers are punched into push-button phones. Some crooks even videotape people as they enter the numbers.

"You try as hard as I do to realize this goes on, when it does you feel like you've been violated," said Behringer, director of Williamsburg Shops at Colonial Williamsburg. He no longer uses his telephone card in public.

"The thieves then use the card number or corporate code to make long-distance calls for others -- at a price. Recent immigrants who want to call home at a big discount and drug dealers who do not want outside the traced are typical customers, said Jim Snyder, an investigator and special counsel for MCI."

At pay phones, thieves steal the card numbers by listening as people give them to an operator or

Some of the people selling calls on the street are making hundreds of thousands of dollars a year," Snyder said.

Estimates of the fraud's cost to businesses and phone companies range from \$1.2 billion to more

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Announcements-Employment

101-203

LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC COMMENT PERIOD AND OPPORTUNITY FOR A PUBLIC HEARING REGARDING AN APPLICATION TO CONSTRUCT AN AIR POLLUTION EMITTING SOURCE.

SUBJECT: Prevention of Air Pollution (PAP) Application for a Permit to Construct an Air Pollution Source and Proposed Action: Construction of the Dry Cell Project at the Expanded Core Facility (ECF) at the Naval Reactor Facility (NRF).

AUTHORITY: The compliance with Section 16.01.0102.13 of the Rules and Regulations For The Code of Air Pollution in Idaho, Rules and Regulations of the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare, notice is hereby given that the DOE-INEL NRF has applied to the State of Idaho, Department of Health and Welfare, Division of Environmental Quality, for a permit to construct an air pollution source located at the INEL facility approximately 14.5 miles west of Twin Falls, Idaho.

PUBLIC HEARING OPPORTUNITY: Pursuant to IDAPA 16.01.0102.13(b), opportunity for a public hearing(s) for interested persons to appear and submit written or oral comments may be requested from the undersigned on or before September 25, 1992.

DESCRIPTIVE SUMMARY: The INEL is a facility owned and operated by the DOE by contract with a manufacturing contractor. The principal mission of the INEL is to conduct research and development on nuclear reactors and all aspects of fuel processing and uranium enrichment.

LEGAL NOTICE: The small amount of radionuclides released by operations within the INEL is minimized by two stages of High Efficiency Particulate Air (HEPA) filters to remove particulates and two stages of charcoal filters to remove gasses.

PROPOSED ACTION: The Division of Environmental Quality (DEQ) has reviewed the application and completed a preliminary review of the material submitted by the applicant. The DEQ has tentatively determined that construction at the ECF of the NRF will not cause or significantly contribute to the violation of any ambient air quality standard and will not injure or unreasonably affect human or animal life or vegetation.

DEQ Field Office: Department of Health and Welfare, 1410 N. Hilton, Boise, Idaho 83720

Pocatello Public Library: 812 E. Clark Street, Pocatello, ID 83201

Twin Falls Public Library: 457 Broadway, Idaho Falls, ID 83402

LEGAL NOTICES: DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR-BLM (ID-0102-4212-24; ID-25544) AGENCY: Bureau of Land Management, Idaho District Office

AGENCY: Bureau of Land Management, Idaho District Office ACTION: Notice of Realty Action - ID-2544; Loss of Public Land for Survey Purposes in Owyhee County, Idaho.

SUMMARY: The following described public lands have been examined and found suitable for lease to the Idaho Bureau of Aeronautics for all port purposes under the Act of May 24, 1928, as amended.

LEGAL NOTICE: addressed to the Public Information Officer, Board of Trustees, 201 Main Avenue West, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301.

LEGAL NOTICE: 101 LOST & FOUND: Adorable mother w/2 kittens. Fire to good home. 734-1401/423-3655 after 5.

LEGAL NOTICE: 101 LOST & FOUND: Found: 8-20, black female German Shepherd, Jerome area. Call 324-2240.

LEGAL NOTICE: 101 LOST & FOUND: Found: Jacket area, Springfield, Tenn. Item & white 1344-2638.

LEGAL NOTICE: 101 LOST & FOUND: Found: Sm lunch cooler, water jug, N of K-Mart. Call 733-8338 & describe.

LEGAL NOTICE: 101 LOST & FOUND: Found: 2 Bassett hound male, 2 Bassett Lab X, yellow male pup.

LEGAL NOTICE: 101 LOST & FOUND: Found: 1 Chihuahua X, black & white female pup.

LEGAL NOTICE: 101 LOST & FOUND: Found: 2 Australian Shepherd, black & brown, male pup.

LEGAL NOTICE: 101 LOST & FOUND: Found: 1 Torrier X, tan male pup.

LEGAL NOTICE: 101 LOST & FOUND: Found: 1 Black & white female pup.

LEGAL NOTICE: 101 LOST & FOUND: Found: 1 Black & white female pup.

LEGAL NOTICE: 101 LOST & FOUND: Found: 1 Black & white female pup.

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LEGAL NOTICE: 101 LOST & FOUND: Found: 1 Black & white female pup.

107 SPECIAL NOTICES

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ADULT CARE: Need care giver for elderly lady in her home.

AGRICULTURAL: Agrico Seed is hiring seedling and carrot seed harvesters.

NEW GARAGE SALE DEADLINE THURSDAY AND FRIDAY.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS: A problem is not a program when shared.

HOTLINE-733-0122: A problem is not a program when shared.

ADULT CARE: Need care giver for elderly lady in her home.

AGRICULTURAL: Agrico Seed is hiring seedling and carrot seed harvesters.

NEW GARAGE SALE DEADLINE THURSDAY AND FRIDAY.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS: A problem is not a program when shared.

HOTLINE-733-0122: A problem is not a program when shared.

ADULT CARE: Need care giver for elderly lady in her home.

AGRICULTURAL: Agrico Seed is hiring seedling and carrot seed harvesters.

3 Ways to Save Everyone has something to sell. 1. Fast Cash Jr. 2. Real Estate for Sale-Guaranteed! 3. Guaranteed Ads. Includes icons for various services like car wash, lawn care, etc.

poor copy

Employment-Financial-Instruction-Real Estate/Sale

212 TRADE

R&L Leasing Inc is accepting applications for the positions of 40 state or 10 out of state drivers... All applicants must have a valid CDL license...

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES

Full-time position available for tire sales and service personnel... Experience in all phases of tire and auto service helpful...

502 HOMES FOR SALE

2688 sq ft, 4 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage w/ opener... 2700 sq ft, 4 bdrm, 3 bath, 2 car garage...

502 HOMES FOR SALE

COOL COUNTRY *Enjoy summer in the pool and on the row redwood deck... Home with attached beauty pool...

502 HOMES FOR SALE

MUST SELL! 2 yr. old Good Centra home with modern floor plan, fireplace, vaulted ceilings...

502 HOMES FOR SALE

BUY DIRECT AND SAVE! KITEK's NEW subdivision, Hillcrest Meadows on corner of Filby & Eastland...

512 FARMS/RANCHES AND DAIRIES

Consult an EXPERIENCED FARMER & RANCHER... Wanting to buy or call farm & ranch properties...

513 ACRES AND LOTS

BUILDING LOT on Jerome Court, Lot 1.522 1500 sq ft front lot... Call Antonio, 324-9228

516 VACATION PROPERTY

UNBELIEVABLE Island Park-Village Homes, 50% off prices continued... 1927 sq ft on 2.9 ac.

Experienced rain gutter installer... Expanding on experience... 23 years positions available...

Looking for an enthusiastic, outgoing food service supervisor... Experience in all phases of food service...

Beautifully finished 5 bedroom home in central location... Home with attached beauty pool...

Chosen one of our wonderful homes... These wonderful 1 or 2 bedroom homes are comfortable and easy to maintain...

Home with attached beauty pool... Home with attached beauty pool... Home with attached beauty pool...

Home with attached beauty pool... Home with attached beauty pool... Home with attached beauty pool...

Home with attached beauty pool... Home with attached beauty pool... Home with attached beauty pool...

Home with attached beauty pool... Home with attached beauty pool... Home with attached beauty pool...

Home with attached beauty pool... Home with attached beauty pool... Home with attached beauty pool...

FF & PT openings available... Seeking a customer service, route driver... Call American Recruiting...

Now Hiring... Looking for an enthusiastic, outgoing food service supervisor... Experience in all phases of food service...

Located on 2.5 acres, this spacious 2100 sq ft. (not including basement) 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath home... All the glimmering formal living and dining...

Over 3000 sq ft. of quiet country elegance... 2.5 acres of privacy enhances this 2500 sq ft. home...

Home with attached beauty pool... Home with attached beauty pool... Home with attached beauty pool...

Home with attached beauty pool... Home with attached beauty pool... Home with attached beauty pool...

Home with attached beauty pool... Home with attached beauty pool... Home with attached beauty pool...

Home with attached beauty pool... Home with attached beauty pool... Home with attached beauty pool...

Home with attached beauty pool... Home with attached beauty pool... Home with attached beauty pool...

Part-time to full-time Interstate sales driver needed... Must have CDL & excellent references...

Part-time to full-time Interstate sales driver needed... Must have CDL & excellent references...

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Home with attached beauty pool... Home with attached beauty pool... Home with attached beauty pool...

Home with attached beauty pool... Home with attached beauty pool... Home with attached beauty pool...

Service Technician needed... Plumbing & electrical experience required... Working conditions & benefits...

Part-time position open for responsible outgoing individual... Who will help you manage and handle multiple responsibilities...

Home with attached beauty pool... Home with attached beauty pool... Home with attached beauty pool...

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Home with attached beauty pool... Home with attached beauty pool... Home with attached beauty pool...

Disassembling every week! Training on Flatbeds, Doubles & Conventors... All Commercial Licenses... Financial Aid Qualified...

Disassembling every week! Training on Flatbeds, Doubles & Conventors... All Commercial Licenses... Financial Aid Qualified...

Home with attached beauty pool... Home with attached beauty pool... Home with attached beauty pool...

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Home with attached beauty pool... Home with attached beauty pool... Home with attached beauty pool...

CLASSES STARTING EVERY WEEK!

CLASSES STARTING EVERY WEEK!

CLASSES STARTING EVERY WEEK!

CLASSES STARTING EVERY WEEK!

CLASSES STARTING EVERY WEEK!

CLASSES STARTING EVERY WEEK!

CLASSES STARTING EVERY WEEK!

CLASSES STARTING EVERY WEEK!

CLASSES STARTING EVERY WEEK!

PIONEER REALTY 734-7704 324-8552

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400

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GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400

REAL ESTATE SALE 500

REAL ESTATE SALE 500

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REAL ESTATE SALE 500

604 UNFURNISHED APPTS/DUPLEXES

2 & 3 BEDROOM TOWNHOUSES from \$395 Washer & dryer hookups...

NOW RENTING

New, quality, built, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 1400 sq ft condo...

SABALA REALTY

733-4321 QUIET LIVING Clean complex, 2 bdrm apt...

605 ROOMS FOR RENT

Furn room \$175, 2 bdrm 1654 Sleeping rm - Non-smoker...

607 OFFICE AND RETAIL SPACE

Office for rent on Blue Lakes, 240 N. W. 37th, 3700 sq ft...

607 OFFICE AND RETAIL SPACE

Office \$110, 736-0022 12x12 office building available...

607 OFFICE AND RETAIL SPACE

INSULATED SHOP, clean 15' X 60' Office and truck door...

607 OFFICE AND RETAIL SPACE

Office for rent on Blue Lakes, 240 N. W. 37th, 3700 sq ft...

612 PASTURES FOR RENT

Horse pasture for rent, \$2 per day, 367 West Road, Lemmon, 324-7475...

613 WANT TO RENT

2 or 3 bdrm, Buell or TF, non-smoker, non-drinker...

615 ROOMMATES WANTED

Female roommate wanted to share nice 2 bdrm apt...

702 CATTLE

Four Holstein steer calves, 837-6212 HOLSTEIN HEIFERS, 400 head...

704 CUSTOM FARM SERVICES

31 ton wheeler tractor & drivers for hire for potato harvest...

704 CUSTOM FARM SERVICES

ALL TYPES CHOPPING, Threshing, groundwork, plant, swath, bale, rock...

705 FARM MACHINERY

Wanted immediately MF 35, 65, 135 or 165 tractor, Oliver 600, 900, 3000, 4000...

705 FARM MACHINERY

1155 Massey Ferguson tractor, Call 733-7925 702 Massey Ford, with 150 hp...

706 FARM & RANCH IMPLEMENTS

2080 Case tractor, low hours, great for tillage...

705 FARM MACHINERY

Case 1060 combine w/18 ft header, \$2500, 1965 Chevy truck model 60...

705 FARM MACHINERY

Wanted immediately MF 35, 65, 135 or 165 tractor, Oliver 600, 900, 3000, 4000...

706 FARM & RANCH IMPLEMENTS

2080 Case tractor, low hours, great for tillage...

706 FARM & RANCH IMPLEMENTS

2080 Case tractor, low hours, great for tillage...

709 HAY, GRASS AND FEED

Horse hay, 40 tons, \$3 per bale, Call 423-4243

710 HORSES

13 year old AQHA youth gelding, 15.2 hands, Western and English...

711 HORSES

2 Circle Y show equitation gelding, 1 year with 2 sets of teeth...

712 IRRIGATION

SPRINKLER PIPE REPAIRS, We will clean up, freeze repair...

714 SHEEP & GOATS

African Pigmy & Kindra goats, 150 lbs, good pets...

810 FIREWOOD

Firewood - also fire wood, sawed & stacked...

811 FURNITURE AND CARPETS

2 piece sectional Good condition, \$125...

812 BATHS

6 Oak rain chair, \$20 ea, 423-4411...

813 BATHS

Formica table with one top, 140x72x24...

814 JEWELRY AND FURS

14 K white gold earrings with 50 carat diamonds...

817 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

1976 Prowler 31, 5th wheel, V8, 115 hp, 1975-1980...

818 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

DAWSON MUSIC, 1200 N. 1st St., 336-8242

819 VIDEO

VIDEO CHEERLEADER, 1200 N. 1st St., 336-8242

820 APPLIANCES

1.75 cu ft ref, 1 old, \$74, Call 543-1140

821 ANTIQUES

Victorian style goose down bed, \$300, Call 734-6190

822 APPLIANCES

1.75 cu ft ref, 1 old, \$74, Call 543-1140

823 APPLIANCES

Washed dryer, 1st yr, perfect condition, \$150...

824 BUILDING MATERIALS

FRISCO DOORS, Interior & Exterior, DIRT CHEAP! Call 734-8183

825 CAMERAS AND EQUIPMENT

Complete dark room setup, film & prints, Call 734-8340

826 COMPUTERS

Commodore 128 W main, color ink d' printer, 800 word, \$350, 223-2222

827 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

1976 Prowler 31, 5th wheel, V8, 115 hp, 1975-1980...

828 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

1976 Prowler 31, 5th wheel, V8, 115 hp, 1975-1980...

829 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

1976 Prowler 31, 5th wheel, V8, 115 hp, 1975-1980...

830 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

1976 Prowler 31, 5th wheel, V8, 115 hp, 1975-1980...

831 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

1976 Prowler 31, 5th wheel, V8, 115 hp, 1975-1980...

832 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

1976 Prowler 31, 5th wheel, V8, 115 hp, 1975-1980...

833 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

1976 Prowler 31, 5th wheel, V8, 115 hp, 1975-1980...

834 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

1976 Prowler 31, 5th wheel, V8, 115 hp, 1975-1980...

835 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

1976 Prowler 31, 5th wheel, V8, 115 hp, 1975-1980...

836 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

1976 Prowler 31, 5th wheel, V8, 115 hp, 1975-1980...

FINAL DAYS ANNIVERSARY SALE! LARGE SELECTION OF NEW & USED VEHICLES WITH DISCOUNTED PRICES IN THE WINDOWS.

THE ACES ON BRIDGE BOBBY WOLFF 'Art's long hazard, where no man may choose Whether he play to win, or toll to lose.'

WEST EAST SOUTH NORTH
K Q 10 7 5
J 9 3 3 10 9 6 4

706 FARM & RANCH IMPLEMENTS
2080 Case tractor, low hours, great for tillage...

707 FARM SEED
#1 alfalfa seed, many varieties, \$1.00 up...

709 HAY, GRASS AND FEED
100 tons of 2nd-4th cut alfalfa hay...

710 HORSES
13 year old AQHA youth gelding, 15.2 hands...

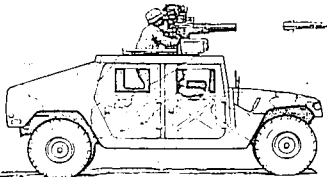
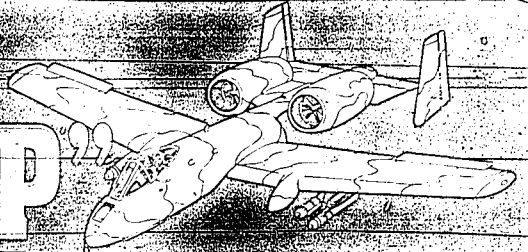
810 FIREWOOD
Firewood - also fire wood, sawed & stacked...

811 FURNITURE AND CARPETS
2 piece sectional Good condition, \$125...

812 BATHS
6 Oak rain chair, \$20 ea, 423-4411...

ROY RAYMOND FORD/MITSUBISHI

OPERATION "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!

FESTIVA 2 DR. HATCHBACK
ONLY 3 LEFT!

Economy at it's best-42 MPG!
Was \$8031

\$5777 AFTER RESERVE
NOW ONLY

TEMPO GL 4 DR.
ONLY 4 LEFT!

The Ultimate family sedan!
Was \$11,701

\$9548 AFTER RESERVE
NOW ONLY

1992 MIGHTY MAX
HURRY! ONLY 2 LEFT!

EVERY MODEL, EVERY COLOR, EVERY TRUCK MUST GO!!
-1600 lb. payload -Tilt -116 HP fuel injected engine -Fully carpeted

\$149 per month*
*Sale price \$7988, 72 payments of \$149.79 per month, \$493 cash or trade down, 10.5% APR.

1992 EXPO LRV

HURRY! ONLY 2 LEFT!!
-Air Conditioning -Stereo -Roof Rack -3 Speed With Overdrive

\$12,488 OR
\$219 per month*
*72 payments of \$219.19 per month, \$1500 cash or trade down, 10.6% APR.

TAURUS LX 4 DR.
ONLY 4 LEFT!

Best selling sedan in it's class!
Was \$20,214

\$15,977 AFTER RESERVE
NOW ONLY

AEROSTAR XL
ONLY 3 LEFT!

Best price this year!
Was \$17,124

\$13,948 AFTER RESERVE
NOW ONLY

1992 ECLIPSE
ONLY 1 LEFT... HURRY IN!
E117736

-Air Conditioning -Stereo -Pwr. Steering -Fuel Injected Engine -Much More!

\$12,988 OR
\$229 per month*
*72 payments of \$229.81 per month, \$1500 cash or trade down, 10.6% APR.

1992 GALANT 4 DR.
HURRY! ONLY 4 LEFT!!

-Air Conditioning -Stereo with Cassette -Fuel Injected Engine

\$12,988 OR
\$229 per month*
*72 payments of \$229.81 per month, \$1500 cash or trade down, 10.6% APR.

F-150 4X4 XLT SUPER CAB
ONLY 2 LEFT!

Loaded with equipment
Was \$20,143

\$16,976 AFTER RESERVE
NOW ONLY

EXPLORER 4X4 4 DR.
ONLY 4 LEFT!

No. 1 selling vehicle in it's class!
Was \$21,113

\$17,976 AFTER RESERVE
NOW ONLY

BIGGEST USED CAR SALE EVER!

 1985 PONTIAC 6000 2 DR. Stk. 32370, Was \$2495 \$2388	 1982 CHEVY CAMARO 2 DR. Stk. 32132, Was \$3395 \$2991	 1988 DODGE SHADOW 4 DR. Stk. 32354, Was \$4995 \$3876	 1987 DODGE SHADOW 2 DR. Stk. 32381, Was \$4995 \$3393	 1985 FORD BRONCO II 4X4 Stk. 42208, Was \$4995 \$3846	 1986 TOYOTA CAMRY 4 DR. Stk. 39672, 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. 39661, Was \$13,995 \$11,988	 1991 FORD TAURUS 4 DR. Stk. 39668, Was \$13,995 \$11,997	 1990 LINCOLN MARK VII Stk. 39678, Was \$18,995 \$17,486	 1990 TOYOTA 4RUNNER Stk. 42214, Was \$18,995 \$17,776
VALUE CORNER						
1974 FORD GALAXIE 32374, WAS \$1995 \$199	1975 JEEP WAGONEER 42162, WAS \$2495 \$300	1980 MERC. CAPRI 32320, WAS \$1895 \$308	1978 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL 32350, WAS \$4995 \$2607	1985 FORD LTD WAGON 42173, WAS \$4995 \$2993	1986 MERCURY TOPAZ 32654, WAS \$5995 \$3076	1985 MERCURY MARQUIS 32380, WAS \$5995 \$3480
1973 FORD PINTO 32324, WAS \$1895 \$297	1988 GMC 1500 42210, WAS \$1995 \$300	1988 FORD MUSTANG 32345, WAS \$2995 \$393	1988 PONTIAC SONGBIRD 39675, WAS \$4995 \$2888	1988 FORD ESCORT WGN. 32308, WAS \$5995 \$3773	1988 MAZDA 323 32303, WAS \$5995 \$3991	1988 FORD TAURUS 32329, WAS \$7995 \$3773
1977 CRY. LeBARON 32373, WAS \$1895 \$353	1977 CHEVY PICKUP 42183, WAS \$2495 \$396	1983 OLDS CUTLASS 32314, WAS \$3995 \$2883	1988 FORD LTD 42200, WAS \$4995 \$3871	1985 OLDS 1985 OLDS 98 32302, WAS \$5995 \$3871		

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

825-911

825 WANTED TO BUY

Wanted to buy Used swing set in good condition. Please call 734-6801.
Wanted to buy used picnic table, reasonably priced. Child's table, and queen sized bed.

927 GARAGE SALES

Condition 3 family indoor sale 8:30-11:30 p.m. Furniture, tools, 1000's of clothes, jewelry, etc. From Main St. 5 mi E on 4th Ave. 1/2 mile S. Call 326-4774.

NEW GARAGE SALE DEADLINE THURSDAY AND FRIDAY

ALL ADS MUST BE CALLED INTO OUR CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT BEFORE 12:00 NOON. Sorry for any inconvenience this may cause you.

ESTATE SALE

3 FAMILY SALE 1031 home Thursday - Sunday 8:00 am - 6:00 pm 377 Highland

928 COLLECTIBLES AND VALUABLES

Victorian style glassware down sale, \$300. Call 734-6190.



901 ATV'S AND MOTORCYCLES

1988 Kawasaki 175 Bushwhacker low miles, good condition. \$1,075. 825-9276.
1981 Yamaha KDX 400, excellent. \$550. 543-5838.
1981 Yamaha 750 Saco, \$700 or best offer. Call 733-9311.

910 SPORTING GOODS

TUNING TABLES: Best quality for physical therapy. 27' x 42' and 42' x 60'. Ideal for heart or arthritic patients. Home of commercial grade equipment.

902 BICYCLES

1991 Raleigh tangent mountain bike, Deore LX, like new, paid \$550, asking \$425. 734-2762.

903 BOATS AND MARINE ITEMS

12 ft aluminum boat with gear, good condition. \$275 or best offer. 934-5335.

903 BOATS AND MARINE ITEMS

10 ft. fiberglass Livingston boat w/9.9 hp Evinrude, \$1500. 734-8339.
12' aluminum boat with 6 hp Evinrude motor. 734-5626.
14' Mirro Craft aluminum boat with 20 hp Mercury, \$1700. 14' Pasoposto fiberglass with 7.5 hp Mercury, \$1200 with trailer & top. 733-3961.

CLOSE OUT

1992 Travel Supreme 5th wheel with super slide out. Call 733-3961.
Our 1991 Special boats with OMC Cobra motors, alarm clock with 1991 prices: Tom's Marina & Sport Goods, Hwy. 200, Boise 878-7473.

904 CAMPERS AND SHELLS

10' camper, gas/elec, refrigeration, hydraulic jacks, 10' x 12' interior, 4 burner stove & oven, sleeps 4, 4 brand new Romko hydraulic jacks, \$250. 1033-8719.
Camper, 6, 16' short box PU Gas stove, icebox, \$400. Call 324-7996.
Dark Blue, white trim, custom camper, shell off Dodge Ram 50 long box, like new \$250. 324-5525.

906 GUNS AND RIFLES

Handmade leather holsters, any style or size, custom tool bags & up to \$35. 523-5235.
Winchester 223 ballistol, new, \$400. 380 auto pistol, \$250. Call 733-6599.

907 HOT TUBS AND POOLS

6 PERSON HOT TUB: Practically new, quality \$2500. Call 734-5823 after 6pm or leave message.
6 person hot tub, with ozone, top, \$2500. 886-7626.

908 MOTOR HOMES AND RV'S

ARE YOU DESPERATE? To sell your pro-owned motor home, call Anderson's RV & Camp. 124, Exit 182, 733-6756.
1974 Winnebago Chateau A, 21' 400 watt generator, 16' cab air, sleeps 6, 36,000 actual miles, \$6,500. Call 543-4048.
1990 Winnebago Chateau 32, Chevy 454, under 10K miles. Like new Queen bed, loaded with extras, 10' awning, low daily, \$49,000. Call 543-2062.
1991 Coachman 27 ft, 460 Ford fuel injection, over 2000 miles. Like new Queen bed, built in interior & overhead. Just like new, lots of extras. Call 543-5353.
76 Beaver 24 ft, loaded, low miles, one owner. 733-4429.
1979 Winnebago Chateau, 4K miles. Perfect condition. \$19,800. Call 726-5631.

911 TRAVEL TRAILERS

1975 Kij 23' travel trailer, 886-2311.
1979 Camport travel trailer, 11' 1/2, fully equipped, good condition. \$4450 or best offer. Call 526-1335.
1988 Allports 8 foot, 27D, make offer. Call 789-4195 or 788-9517.
1991 Coachmaster, coil-contained. AC air conditioner, many extras \$11,000. See at Anderson's Camp ground, approx 47 mi. off I-84. No phone call.
76 Silver Stream, 33 ft., \$2000 or offer. 324-6234.
79 Fibral 27 ft 5th wheel, like new, \$5000. 423-6233.
84 F150 4x4, 78 24 1/2 ft coil contained travel trailer; URA campground membership. For sale as package or separately. \$36-5405 after 6pm or weekends.
Bethany tent, tire, good cond, \$696 & \$950. 733-5947.
Coleman Camport tent trailer, \$600. Call 625-5402.

THEISEN MOTORS USED CAR CLOSE-OUT

100 GAL. OF GAS WITH EVERY USED CAR SOLD!

Regardless of price, make, color or body style! 4 BIG DAYS: WED - THURS - FRI & SAT Yes! You'll receive 100 gal. of gas with every used car sold. It's yours...use it any time, any place; Labor Day vacation ~ Christmas vacation ~ It's yours! Use it any way you want!

TRACERS more IMPORTS FORDS

1988 MERCURY TRACER \$4488
1989 MERCURY TRACER \$4988
1991 MERCURY TRACER \$6870
1991 MERCURY TRACER \$8990

1988 NISSAN 300 ZX \$2588
1988 ACURA LEGEND \$13790
1991 HONDA ACCORD LX 4 DR \$13688
GRAND MARQUIS \$995

1979 FORD LTD 4 DR \$1588
1987 FORD T-BIRD \$6990
1990 FORD MUSTANG \$6995
1990 FORD T-BIRD \$8990

TOPAZ

1985 MERCURY TOPAZ \$1300
1990 MERCURY TOPAZ \$6590
1988 MERCURY TOPAZ \$3590
1991 MERCURY TOPAZ \$8980

GRAND MARQUIS

1978 GRAND MARQUIS \$995
1978 GRAND MARQUIS \$1788
1985 GRAND MARQUIS LS \$4990
1985 GRAND MARQUIS \$4990
1986 GRAND MARQUIS \$5977
1989 GRAND MARQUIS \$9688

GENERAL MOTORS

1978 CHEVY MALIBU \$900
1981 OLDS DELTA 88 \$990
1979 OLDS TORONADO \$1288
1984 BUICK LESABRE \$1680
1982 CADILLAC CIMARRON \$1888
1986 CHEVY SPECTRUM 4 DR \$1990

SABLES

1987 MERCURY SABLE LS 4 DR \$5877
1989 MERCURY SABLE LS 4 DR \$8588
1992 MERCURY SABLE \$15688
1991 SABLE WAGON SAVE!

LINCOLNS

1972 LINCOLN MARK IV - \$750
1982 LINCOLN TOWN CAR \$2590
1983 LINCOLN TOWN CAR \$3588
1985 LINCOLN MARK V \$5988
1989 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL \$12788
1990 LINCOLN TOWN CAR \$19995

OTHERS

1987 PONTIAC 6000 SPORT COUPE \$2680
1979 CADILLAC DEVILLE \$3990
1985 PONTIAC PARISENIENNE \$3995
1991 CHEVY CAPRICE CLASSIC \$11790

IMPORTS

1984 TOYOTA TERCEL WAGON \$2500
1988 SUBARU XT6 \$5000
1991 HONDA CIVIC 4 DR \$8295
1988 MERKUR XR4TI \$7995

1989 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL

1991 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL \$21888
1992 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL \$23777
1992 LINCOLN TOWN CAR \$22777
1992 LINCOLN TOWN CAR \$22890

Emmett Harrison's The Legend Continues... Our Reputation Grows THEISEN MOTORS For Years & Years - The Easiest Place In The World To Buy A Car 701 Main Ave. In The Heart of Beautiful Downtown Twin Falls 733-7700

SUMMER INVENTORY REDUCTION

SALE-A-THON

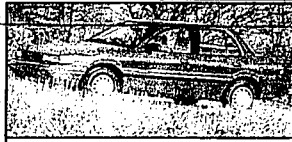
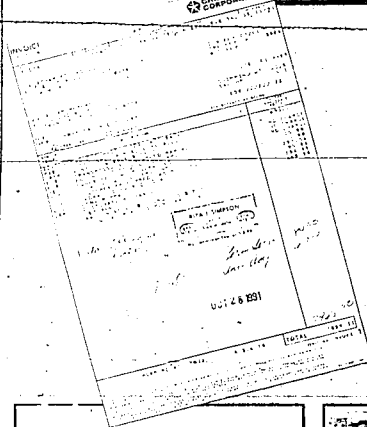
**3
BIG
DAYS
FRIDAY,
SATURDAY
& SUNDAY**

**REMAINING NEW '92's
REDUCED TO FACTORY INVOICE!**

**Now's A Great Time To Buy Your New
Car or Truck - Interest Rates Are
Low & The Savings Are Tremendous!**

Notarized Copies Of The Invoices Will Be Posted In Each Vehicle.

**OPEN
SUNDAY
10 A.M.
TO
6 P.M.**



Stock #ES-20.

**SUPER SALE-A-THON PRICE
\$7,965⁵⁰**



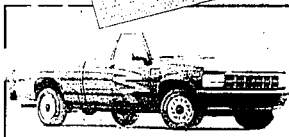
**1992 DODGE
SHADOW**
Stock #2W-111.

**WAS \$10,311
SUPER SALE-A-THON PRICE
\$8,241⁸⁰**



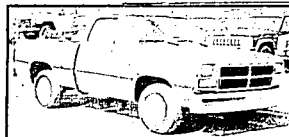
**1992 PLYMOUTH
ACCLAIM**
Stock #2AC-42.

**WAS \$13,050
SUPER SALE-A-THON PRICE
\$12,401⁶⁰**



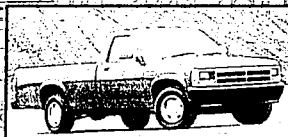
Stock #2TD-420.

**SUPER SALE-A-THON PRICE
\$12,010⁴¹**



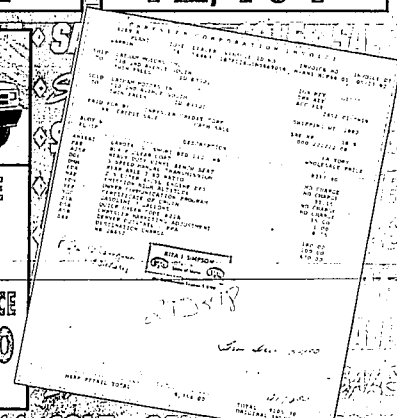
Stock #2T-355.

**SUPER SALE-A-THON PRICE
\$11,506⁹⁰**



**1992 DODGE
DAKOTA**
Stock #2TD-378.

**WAS \$12,110
SUPER SALE-A-THON PRICE
\$9,159³⁰**



**PLUS . . . ALL USED CAR
PRICES REDUCED!!!**

SAVE ON ALL CARS, TRUCKS & VANS!

No Negotiation Necessary!

**All Sale Prices Will Be Clearly Marked
In The Windshield Of The Vehicle!**

**FREE CAR
GIVEAWAY**

**2 Vehicles Will Be
Given Away Each Day
- August 28-29-30 -**

**Register Any Time During
The Week Of August 24-30
For The Drawings.**

**\$49
DOWN
IS YOUR TOTAL
PAYMENT OAC
ONLY AT LATHAM MOTORS.
NO EXTRA
ADDITIONAL CHARGES
Tax, title and freight are all included
in your monthly payment.**

LATHAM

CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH DODGE JEEP EAGLE SUZUKI

510 2nd Ave. S. • Twin Falls, Idaho • 733-5776

**Open
Weekday
Evenings 'til
9:00 P.M.
SUNDAY
10:00 to
6:00**

Prices Effective thru
Sunday, August 30, 1992

*Financing based on approved credit.