

# The Times News

Twin Falls, Idaho/88th year, No. 189

Thursday, July 8, 1993

50 cents

## Good morning

### Today's forecast:

Clear with highs 75 to 80. Lows 45 to 50. Light southwest winds shifting to west at 10 to 20 mph by afternoon.

Page A2

## Magic Valley

### Order issued

A 5th District judge found the Ketchum City Council and its former mayor in contempt of court for trying to annex a subdivision earlier this year.

Page B2

### Noted surgeon dies

A well-known surgeon died Tuesday, and family members say John M. McKain was a rarity when he first arrived in Twin Falls.

Page B1

## Mini-Cassia

### No rush to give up water

Barley city officials hoped for a flood of people willing to give up unused water rights, but response has slowed to a trickle.

Page B3

## Sports

### All-star rosters

Fan voting has established the basic rosters for the major league all-star game next week. Managers will fill the other openings.

Page D1

### Falcons take a chance

The Atlanta Falcons are the latest NFL team to believe they can make Eric Dickerson happy, trading for the league's second all-time leading rusher.

Page D3

## Outdoors

### Anglers' opinions sought

The Idaho Department of Fish and Game is seeking input from area fishermen on management of the Dierke's Lake fishery.

Page D5

### The cost of restoration

Pro and con factions of whether wolves should be introduced into central Idaho and Yellowstone Park argue while the government announces the project could cost \$6 million.

Page D5

## Opinion

### Bad and worse

Neither competing version of the federal budget is good for the country or the Magic Valley, today's editorial says.

Page A6

## Nation

### Spreading out all over

The flood-swollen Mississippi River spreads seven miles outside its banks north of St. Louis as tributary rivers continue to overflow their banks.

Page A3

### Sensitive to free speech

Supreme Court nominee Ruth Bader Ginsburg will probably show sensitivity to free speech and public access to government records, legal experts say.

Page A3

## Inside

Section A	Comics.....5
Weather.....2	World.....6
Nation.....3-4	
Idaho.....5	
Opinion.....6-7	
Section B	Section C
Magic Valley.....1	Business.....1-2
Obituaries.....2	Legal notices.....2
Mini-Cassia.....3	Classified.....2-8
Movies.....4	
Dear Abby.....4	Section D
	Sports.....1-4
	Outdoors.....5-6

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# Pocatello kidnap suspect held



Underwood

The Associated Press

POCATELLO — A man was ordered held without bond after his arrest for the abduction of Pocatello newspaper carrier Jerilee Underwood, whose body was found Wednesday along the Snake River at Idaho Falls.

A preliminary hearing was scheduled July 16 for James Edward Wood, 45, who was charged with first-degree kidnapping of the 41-year-old girl June 29 abduction. Bannock County Prosecutor Mark Hiedeman said he also planned to charge

Wood with first-degree murder by Friday. "There's a good chance it's a death penalty case," Hiedeman said.

Bonneville County Prosecutor David Johnson confirmed Wednesday afternoon that remains found earlier in the day along the Snake River just north of downtown Idaho Falls were those of the girl.

Wood, who had been living in the Pocatello area for about nine months, made his initial court appearance after being arrested without incident on Tuesday evening for kidnapping the girl while she was collecting from subscribers on her newspaper

route. The abduction was a week earlier.

Hiedeman said Wood "has cooperated in telling us where the crime scene was and what happened to Jerilee."

While the abduction occurred in Pocatello, authorities said the girl was killed 50 miles north in Idaho Falls.

Accompanied by local church officials, Pocatello Police Chief James Henkum told the girl's parents, Jeff and Joyce Underwood, that their daughter was dead, about three hours after Wood's arrest.

"There was no hate or talk of revenge," Hiedeman said. Please see KIDNAP/A2



Wood

## A halt on the trail



ANDY AHEEN/The Times News

Judi Savage of Grand Coulee, Wash., 'baby-sits' horses after the the Oregon Trail Sesquicentennial Wagon Train rolled into Massacre Rocks State Park Wednesday. Savage is one of the new pioneers making a 1,000-mile trek on the Oregon Trail this summer.

# Oregon Trail wagons reach famed site

By Stefano Esposito

## Events in area - B1

ALONG THE OREGON TRAIL, The sun was barely an hour into the sky when the first covered wagon rambled out of the fairgrounds in American Falls.

As the wagon's team of four Percheron draft horses plodded-around the first bend, the entire train could be seen stretching snake-like into the distance. It was one of a dozen or so horseback riders and about the same number of foot-horn travelers.

Wednesday's 16-mile journey to Mas-

sacre Rocks was one leg of the Official Oregon Wagon Train's approximately 1,000-mile, 73-day expedition. The trek began June 25 at the Idaho-Wyoming border and will end in Oregon's Mt. Oriskany, Ore.

So far, according to Wagon Master Jerry Schubert, the journey has proceeded almost without a hitch. "We broke a reach on this one," Schubert said, referring to a pole beneath his wagon that ties the two axles together. "But we just ran into Soda Springs and

made another one." Schubert, with his crumpled Stetson, weathered face and silver-gray stubble, seems to embody the spirit of the pioneer. An Oregon native, Schubert founded and led the Pendleton Roundup's wagon train for 10 years before being chosen to lead the cross-country journey.

For Schubert, who built all but the undercarriage of his wagon, the opportunity was one he could not pass up.

"Wagons are a big part of my life," he said. "This is like putting the icing on the cake."

Equally enthusiastic were some of

those who rode in Schubert's lead wagon Wednesday.

"It's the first time I've done anything like this," said Joyce Rowbury, 65, from Pingree. "I want to be able to tell my grandchildren that I participated in the Oregon Trail centenary."

Rowbury, who said her great-grandparents were Oregon Trail emigrants, was dressed in traditional pioneer clothing — a floral print dress and bonnet.

Wagon train organizers require employees to wear authentic attire, and they encourage all participants to do the same.

Please see WAGONS/A2

# Perot voters become 'radical middle' in national politics

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Ross Perot's supporters are defying history and sticking together as a powerful swing bloc, according to a report showing President Clinton has made no headway in winning them over.

After an extensive survey of 1992 Perot supporters, Democratic Leadership Council officials said Wednesday they were convinced Clinton could still win this "radical middle" if he engaged economic growth and demonstrated a commitment to an agenda including welfare reform, national service and the idea of "reinventing government."

But the survey was replete with evidence this would be no easy task. The Perot supporters show deep skepticism about Clinton's leadership abilities and an even deeper belief that government is hostage to special interests and gridlock.

The research — a poll of 1,200 Perot voters in April and six subsequent "focus group" discussions in Maine, Ohio and California in May — provides an extensive look at the forces driving Perot's remarkable constituency.

Significantly, pollster Stanley Greenberg said his findings challenged post-election analyses suggesting slashing the federal deficit was the overriding concern of Perot supporters. Greenberg said job



Perot

growth was by far their No. 1 concern.

Republicans and perhaps even Perot himself were misjudging the message in the economy, health care, crime and the deficit by casting it as a call for less spending and "smaller government," Greenberg said.

Instead, Greenberg said his research showed Perot voters want an activist government engaged in improving the economy, health care, crime control and education — but only if they are first convinced the government has changed its ways and would spend money wisely.

"It's not about austerity — it's much more about irresponsibility," Greenberg said. "They think that the deficit crowds out the government from doing the right thing."

Also, Greenberg said Perot supporters overlook another key issue — the Dallas billionaire's selection of Clinton but as the anti-establishment, an honest, straight-shooter whose overriding goal is to get things done.

# Mega-jackpot feeds dreams of millions

The Associated Press

DES MOINES, Iowa — Seekers of instant fortune, dreaming of tops, boats or fabulous country estates, snatched up tickets by the bundle for Wednesday night's drawing of a lottery jackpot that reached \$110 million.

The winning combination for the Powerball lottery was 4, 8, 19, 28, 41 and Powerball 30.

Word of any winners wasn't expected to be announced before this morning.

Some weren't sure what they would do if their numbers came up.

"What if I win? Drop dead," said Dr. Calvin Morgan of Pittsburgh.

First-time player Gary Allstott in West Salem, Ore., said he was there just buying a Powerball ticket by the prospect of losing big. "I never lost \$100 million before," he said.

**The winning numbers:**  
4, 8, 19, 28, 41  
Powerball 30

The Powerball frenzy seized 12 states including Idaho and Washington, D.C.

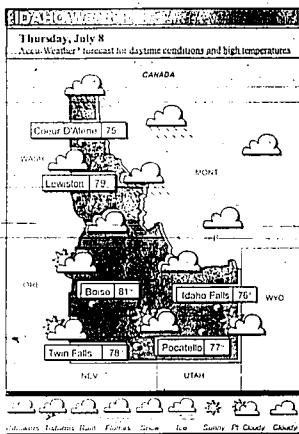
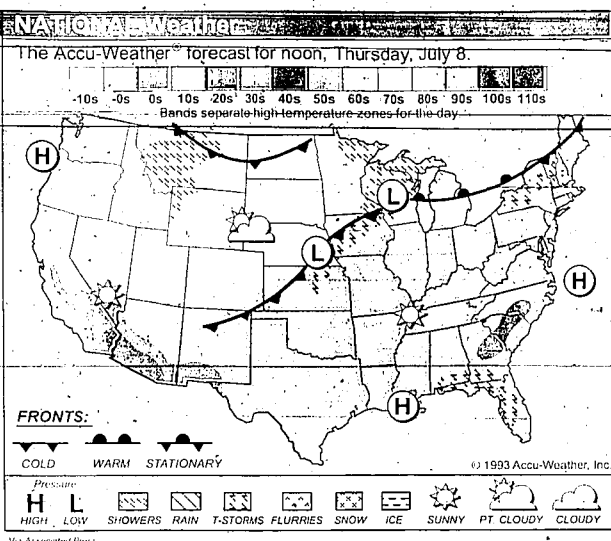
Odds of winning Powerball were 1 in 54.9 million. Chuck Strutt, director of the Multi-State Lottery Association, which manages Powerball, said he expected 65 percent of all possible combinations to be covered.

If there were no winner, officials estimated the jackpot could increase to \$150 million by the next drawing.

Powerball became the fourth lottery in the nation to amass a \$100 million jackpot.

The record \$188 million in California was split 10 ways in April 1991.

# Weather



**Temperatures**

Seattle	73	60
Spokane	73	48
Washington	98	76

**Twin Falls**

Albuquerque	100	64
Atlanta	95	75
Boston	99	73
Chicago	81	70
Dallas	96	78
Denver	91	51
Des Moines	80	63
Detroit	88	72
Honolulu	88	70
Houston	94	79
Indianapolis	87	72
Kansas City	83	67
Las Vegas	108	78
Los Angeles	81	66
Memphis	95	78
Miami Beach	88	82
Milwaukee	80	67
Minneapolis	75	69
New Orleans	94	74
New York	97	77
Oklahoma City	90	67
Omaha	82	63
Phoenix	109	81
Pittsburgh	89	72
Portland, Me.	93	64
Portland, Ore.	77	50
Reno	91	57
St. Louis	87	68
Salt Lake City	89	51
San Francisco	65	53

**Idaho**

Boise	76	48
Burley	74	45
Fairfield	69	31
Gooding	73	38
Hagerman	83	38
Idaho Falls	74	41
Jerome	67	47
Lewiston	78	54
Malad	81	34
Malta	75	39
McCall	67	37
Pocatello	74	29
Salmon	69	45
Stanley	68	28
Sun Valley	71	27

## Forecasts

**Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:**  
Clear today and tonight. Highs 75 to 80. Lows 45 to 50. Southwest morning winds. Friday 10 to 15 mph becoming west 10 to 20 mph in the afternoon. Windy fair in the morning. Increasing clouds in the afternoon. Highs near 80.

**Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley:**  
Mostly clear today and tonight. Widely scattered showers over the northern mountains. Highs in the upper 60s to the mid-70s. Lows in the mid-30s. Friday fair in the morning. Increasing clouds in the afternoon. Highs 70 to 75.

**Extended forecast:** Southern Idaho - Saturday through Monday partly cloudy and continued cool. A slight chance of showers or thunderstorms in the west increasing to a chance in the east each day. Lows mostly 40s. Highs in the 70s east to the lower 80s west.

**Northern Utah and Nevada:**  
Utah - Fair today. Highs in the low and mid-80s. Tonight and Friday partly cloudy. Lows in the mid-50s. Highs in the mid- and upper 80s.

**Elko County:** Mostly sunny with highs from the mid-80s to lower 90s today and Friday. West winds to 20 mph in the afternoon. Slight chance of late afternoon thunderstorms over the central mountains both days. Tonight fair. Lows lower 40s to mid-50s.

## Weather summary

A strong northwest flow continued over the Pacific Northwest Wednesday and weak disturbances were moving across the Idaho Panhandle.

These systems are expected to bring scattered showers and thunderstorms to the northern two-thirds of the state for the next couple of days.

Variable clouds covered northern and central Idaho Wednesday afternoon while the south, including the Magic Valley, was mostly sunny. Reported rainfall in the north had been less than .25 inch by mid-afternoon. The south remained generally dry.

Winds of 15 to 25 mph were blowing across southern Idaho during the afternoon. Elsewhere, wind velocities were generally less than 15 mph.

The warmest temperature in the state Wednesday was 83 degrees at Hagerman. Ketchikan reported the coldest at 27. Elsewhere in the nation Wednesday, the highest temperature was 113 degrees at Laughlin, Nev. Wisdom, Mont., reported the lowest temperature at 23 degrees.

## Pollen count

**46; grass, stinging nettle**

## Fire danger index

**Public range lands: High  
Public forest lands: Moderate**

## Cool air brings record lows to Rocky Mountain states

The Associated Press

Rain and thunderstorms were scattered over the eastern third of the nation Wednesday and temperatures hit record lows in the Northwest.

An East Coast heat wave included record highs in the Northeast.

At midday, showers and thunderstorms extended over much of the Mississippi Valley, the eastern Dakotas, southeastern Kansas, Oklahoma, the Gulf of Mexico coast, the southern Atlantic Coast states, and the northern Appalachians.

As much as 7 inches of rain fell overnight at Jefferson City, Mo., contributing to flooding there, and the Mississippi River continued rising along Iowa, Illinois and Missouri. Heavier rainfall during the six hours up to noon NED included 2 inches at Emu, Okla., and 1.4 at Kirksville, Mo.

High temperatures and high humidity combined to produce high heat indexes in the East, with heat advisories posted for parts of New York state, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Maryland, Delaware, Virginia, North Carolina and eastern South Carolina.

Record highs were 99 at Boston; 94, a tie, at Bridgeport, Conn.; 97 at Concord, N.H.; 98 at Hartford, Conn.; 102 at Newark, N.J.; 98, tie, at New York City; 98, tie, at Philadelphia; 93 at Portland, Maine; and 97, tie, at Providence, R.I. Boston's previous record of 96 had stood since 1883.

Cool air settled over the Northwest, with record lows including 39 at Casper, Wyo.; 41, a tie, at Great Falls, Mont.; 39 at Pocatello, Idaho; 44 at Rapid City, S.D.; and 41 at Worland, Wyo.

Wednesday morning's low for the lower 48 states was 28 at Jackson, Wyo. Unofficially, the mountain town of South Pass City, Wyo., reached 20.

# Use caution, newspaper carriers told

By Brad Bowlin  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS, Idaho — Times-News circulation executives are reminding their young newspaper carriers to use caution in the wake of last week's abduction of an 11-year-old Pocatello girl.

Jeralee Underwood was not kidnapped because she was collecting from her newspaper customers, but because she was in the wrong place at the wrong time," said Circulation Manager Allen Wilson said.

Still, district managers are telling the 152 Times-News carriers between the ages of 11 and 16 to use

common sense when doing their jobs.

That includes collecting during daylight hours, not going into people's homes, taking cash home immediately and not talking to strangers, Wilson said.

Cindy Barry of Twin Falls has three children who deliver newspapers. She accompanies her 12-year-old daughter when she collects from customers.

"She wants the Times-News to require all payments to be made in advance, thus eliminating the need for carriers to collect in the evenings," Wilson said.

"We would love it if every customer paid in advance," Wilson said.

But some customers prefer to pay the carrier directly rather than mail in their checks or go to the newspaper office, he said.

Every parent, not just those whose children deliver newspapers, should teach their children how to avoid dangerous situations, said Tressa Toner of Rupert.

Toner is a Times-News district manager and also has a son who delivers the paper.

"She goes out with the children who work for her during collection weeks," Toner said.

"I don't believe in scare tactics," Toner said. "This is a sad happening, but our children should already be trained."

# Kidnap

Continued from A1

said Kert Howard, president of the Underwood's congregation of the Church of Jesus-Christ of Latter-day Saints. "Jeff said he wanted justice done, but he never talked of revenge."

Howard said the family felt their prayers had been answered.

"They had prayed for an end, a solution," he said. "Joyce said she did not want to spend the rest of her life as she had spent the past week. They have been contacted by families whose daughters have been taken. They still follow every lead, jump every time the phone rings, but there was a lot of thankfulness that they know their daughter is not suffering, thankfulness that they have an answer."

had been living with Dave Haggard, a relative, in Haggard's unassuming home in the Pocatello suburb of Chubbuck, since arriving from the Deep South last fall.

Court records said police obtained a search warrant after Haggard told detectives he was concerned that Wood was involved with Underwood's abduction.

Wood planned to have dinner at the home of a relative when Jeralee stopped by to collect money for her newspaper route on June 29, according to court records.

About five minutes after Jeralee left, Wood said he was leaving to buy a six-pack of beer but he never returned for dinner, records said.

He didn't return to Haggard's home that night, but arrived at about 8 a.m. on June 30. Haggard described Wood as looking tired and thought it was obvious he had been up all night, according to court records.

Idaho authorities repeatedly suggested that Wood had a criminal record but declined to offer any details.

But a check in Louisiana showed James Edward Wood was living in Bossier City, La., when he was sentenced in September 1979 to 10 1/2 years without possibility of parole for the 1977 armed robbery of a Baton Rouge Pizza Hut.

Benham said relatives and associates suspected Wood and contacted police. Tips pointing to Wood were being received ever since last Saturday, he said.

"We had a psychological profile that fit him to a T," Benham said. "All the quirks — little education, not many social skills, no steady employment. We had the personality. We needed was a face."

The chief said there was no evidence to indicate Wood had an accomplice.

# Wagons

Continued from A1

"I think it makes it more fun if everyone is caught-up in the spirit and wears authentic clothing," said wagon train staff member Jeff Morgan.

Roubry was one of several people who began Wednesday's trip walking at the rear of the train and later decided to rest in one of the wagons. Small vans are used to shuttle pedestrians who tire out staggled.

Californian Spencer Rindberg, traveling with his wife and two children, also spent part of the day among the pedestrians.

"You get to know each other pretty quickly," Rindberg said. "You all talk about the piles you have to walk over."

The trail's rigors inspired a feeling of kinship with the past, some travelers said.

"It's like getting back to our heritage," said Edith Fielding from Pasco, Wash., who is traveling with her husband in the first covered wagon. "It kind of gives you a feeling for what our ancestors went through."

But as the train approached the Massacre Rocks exit from Interstate 86, wagon passenger Darlene Johnston of Vale, Ore., pointed out one

# Train stays a day at state park

at state park

The Times-News

Want to see the train?  
The Oregon Trail wagon train will stay a second night at Massacre Rocks to rest its animals. Friday it heads to the Raft River area.

Tonight's activities include a presentation on 19th-century fur trapping and a talk about life on the trail, as well as a live sheep demonstration. The public is welcome to view the wagon train during the evening.

For further information on how to reserve a place on the wagon train, call (503) 223-6191. Space is also available for people wishing to bring their own wagons.

# Weaver trial jury reviews April testimony

BOISE (AP) — Jurors were read testimony on Wednesday morning of the eight-week murder-conspiracy trial of white separatist Randy Weaver and co-defendant Kevin Harris, but adjourned the 19th day of their marathon deliberations without a verdict.

It was the second time in three days that the eight women and four men asked U.S. District Judge Edward Lodge for help in what have become the longest jury deliberations in Idaho history.

"It is an indication that this is a jury that is very interested in getting the information they need before they make a decision," Chuck Peterson, one of Weaver's lawyers, said after the 15-minute hearing.

The jury asked Lodge to let them hear specific portions of the April 20 court record of testimony from Herb Byerly, a Federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms agent. The testimony involved defense questioning of Byerly on whether Weaver was enticed into selling two illegal sawed-off shotguns to federal informant Kenneth Fidelity in October 1989.

Lodge granted the request but cautioned jurors to base their decision on the entire body of evidence rather than any specific testimony.

# World leaders stuck on Bosnia

TOKYO (AP) — After scoring a first-day accord on free trade, leaders of the world's seven richest industrial countries reaffirmed their commitment to Bosnia's territorial integrity Thursday but shied away from any threat of force to end the ethnic conflict.

A draft political communique prepared for the leaders by their foreign ministers said that the terms of a settlement of the war in Bosnia should not be imposed "at the expense" of the besieged Muslims.

This was in sharp contrast to last year's communique which said that military action might be necessary. This year's weaker statement reflected the lack of support President Clinton's proposal for arming the Muslims and bombing Serb artillery sites has received from U.S. allies.

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# Correction

"Mary Childers' title was incorrect in a story about a Jerome memorial ceremony in Wednesday's edition of The Times-News. Childers acted as the master of ceremonies. The Times-News regrets the error.

# Circulation

Allen Wilson, circulation director

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Peter Vink, advertising director

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**3**

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**6**

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Local and linked events

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The Times-News

# Mississippi reaches 7 miles outside banks



Residents of the small Missouri town of Clarksville add more sandbags to the existing wall of sandbags in front of their shops Wednesday morning. Clarksville sits on the Mississippi River.

The Associated Press

The Mississippi River sprawled 7 miles outside its banks Wednesday north of St. Louis and threatened to breach levees protecting West Alton, Mo.

"A levee on a small river failed in Iowa and forced 800 people from their rural homes. Still more waves of thunderstorms pummeled the region with heavy rain, and federal officials estimated crop damage alone across the upper Midwest would be about \$1 billion.

In Davenport, Iowa, residents watched in vain for the Mississippi to crest and begin draining out of their city. The river, fed by heavy rain, rose above flood stage on June 11 to start the worst flooding since 1965. River officials said it should crest Thursday.

In Illinois, most of Pontiac was under water and few people were left in town, officials said. And the Illinois and Mississippi rivers continued to flood Griffin — the city operated a boat shuttle service to the only major road out.

Some 7 inches of rain overnight flooded streets in Jefferson City, Mo. Rain also helped collapse part of a bridge in Nebraska and flooded out residents along Iowa's Des Moines and Iowa rivers.

Flooding on the Mississippi and its tributaries throughout the Midwest has been blamed for 15 deaths and billions of dollars in damage to property and crops. In Washington, federal officials pleaded comprehensive assistance for the Midwest.

Hundreds of National Guardsmen were on duty in Iowa, Illinois and Missouri to help with sandbagging and evacuations, and Illinois also had mobilized 400 state prison inmates to help.

Rising water in southeast Iowa forced about 800 people from a 4-square-mile area south of Wapella out of their homes Wednesday after one Iowa River levee failed.

Another Iowa River levee in nearby Oakville was holding but people in the city and surrounding areas were told to leave because of rising water, said

Mary Gieselman, the county emergency management coordinator.

"We just want people out because they won't have a lot of time if anything should happen," Gieselman said.

Some 500 people already had been evacuated from West Alton, after the National Weather Service decided the river would crest 2 feet higher than first thought and county officials warned that the levees were close to failure. But some people ignored the evacuation order. As many as 1,500 people in and around the town were expected to be affected.

"We had all these sandbags, and we thought we had done good," said Jim Rayson, a volunteer from nearby Wood River, Ill. "It just about breaks your heart."

"It's going to wipe the whole town out," said Paul Lusjick, who moved some of his furniture out of his house Sunday and moved the rest of his belongings to the second floor.

West Alton is 100 miles south of the Mississippi and eight miles north of the Missouri River.

Uppriver from West Alton in Pennington, Mo., where a levee breached Monday, the Mississippi had spread nearly 7 miles from its usual course to surround about 50 houses by Wednesday morning, said Red Zett, a St. Charles County spokesman.

In Lewis County, Mo., a levee at La Grange was topped early Wednesday, flooding about 4,000 acres of farmland and 60 houses.

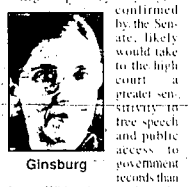
At Davenport, where flood stage is 15 feet, the river crested Monday just over 22 feet, fell slightly and was expected to crest again Wednesday at 22.4 feet, just short of the 22½-foot record. But on Wednesday the forecast was changed again, to a crest at 22½ feet on Thursday.

The frequent, heavy rain has saturated fields and flooded streams throughout the region.

Numerous state highways were under water in eastern, southern and north-central Iowa. In southeastern Iowa, more than 300 people were evacuated because of flooding along the Des Moines and Iowa rivers.

## Ginsburg favors free speech

WASHINGTON (AP) — Judges must make sure legal protections for the news media in libel cases are not merely "mythical," Supreme Court nominee Ruth Bader Ginsburg once wrote as a federal appellate judge.



Ginsburg

Legal experts say Ginsburg, if confirmed by the Senate, likely would take to the high court a precedent on "strictly" free speech and public access to government records that

Hyron White, the man she seeks to replace, she could only do a

benefit to us," said Jane Kitley of the Republics' Committee for Freedom of the Press.

Ginsburg is not viewed as an activist on media-related issues, but she also has expressed none of the animosity toward the media occasionally shown by the retired White, Kitley said.

"She seems to come down consistently in favor of the press or others who are requesting information from the government," added Rodney Swolla, a College of William & Mary law professor.

As a judge on the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia, Ginsburg has ruled that:

- Prosecutors must show a compelling reason to withhold from public disclosure a plea agreement in a criminal case.
- Television networks were entitled to copy videotapes, introduced as evidence in former Rep. John Jenette's "Abscam" trial, of FBI agents posing as Middle Eastern businessmen and offering Jenette a bribe.

- Columbus Rowland Evans and Robert Novak did not hold a college professor when they criticized his Marxist ideology.

The Freedom of Information Act, a 1966 law aimed at curtailing government secrecy, should be read with its "dominant disclosure direction" always in view, Ginsburg said last year. She ruled that the Bureau of Land Management could not deny public access to computerized public land records.

## Hurricane Calvin pounds Mexican coast

ACAPULCO, Mexico (AP) — Hurricane Calvin lashed the resort city of Manzanillo on Wednesday as Hurricane Calvin swirled up Mexico's Pacific Coast for a second day, washing homes into the sea and forcing thousands to flee.

At least 28 people were reported killed in accidents caused by high winds and heavy rains that fell more than 250 miles inland after the storm hit the coast late Monday. About 14,000 people were left homeless by flooding.

Docks and airports closed as the

hurricane moved slowly northward past posh resorts, oil ports and fishing villages. Coconut palms and other trees fell. Dozens of seaside cottages, thatched roof restaurants and fishermen's huts were torn off their foundations or washed away.

Calvin hit Manzanillo, a city of 93,000 people, with winds of 85 mph, according to the U.S. National Hurricane Center at Coral Gables, Fla.

"The trees are moving almost in a circle," Manzanillo resident Virginia Cepeda reported by telephone as the storm's edge crossed the city.

At midday, the hurricane was near the town of Cuicatlan, about 20 miles northwest of Manzanillo and moving forward about 12 mph. A hurricane warning was in effect from Manzanillo to Puerto Vallarta, about 100 miles to the northwest.

Winds spun as high as 105 mph at the storm's center offshore, but the U.S. hurricane center said the eye was not likely to hit the coast.

Damage reports from the Manzanillo region were sketchy because of disruptions to communication systems.

At midday, the hurricane was near the town of Cuicatlan, about 20 miles northwest of Manzanillo and moving forward about 12 mph. A hurricane warning was in effect from Manzanillo to Puerto Vallarta, about 100 miles to the northwest.

Winds spun as high as 105 mph at the storm's center offshore, but the U.S. hurricane center said the eye was not likely to hit the coast.

Damage reports from the Manzanillo region were sketchy because of disruptions to communication systems.

## Russian sailors experience Boston

BOSTON (AP) — Alexei Borodin is out of luck on his first visit to America.

The 19-year-old Russian sailor was looking forward to two things — beer, which is out of bounds, and professional hockey, which is out of season.

Three Russian navy ships docked in Boston on Wednesday for a three-day stay after exercises with the U.S. Navy.

"Very hot," pronounced Borodin, chafing in his blue wool uniform.

The Russian and American navies were throwing another shovelful of dirt on the Cold War's grave this week. In a series of joint exercises, they practiced protecting commercial

and naval shipping against simulated submarine and air attacks.

The Marshall Listonov, a 610-foot Slava Class guided missile cruiser with 454 crew, and the Admiral Kharlamov, a 536-foot Galady Class guided missile destroyer with 249 officers and sailors, docked Wednesday morning. Behind was a Russian Merchant Marine supply ship, the Dnestor.

While bands on board and on shore played marches, Russian officers walked down the catwalk to be welcomed by their American counterparts. Nearly 100 U.S. Navy interceptors milled about the dock, ready to answer their guests' questions about Boston and America.

Officials from City Hall and the Massachusetts Port Authority gave Admiral Oleg A. Yevrotyev, commander of Russia's northern fleet, framed photographs of the USS Constitution and a Boston city flag.

"I hope this port visit will further cooperation between our people, our navies and our nations," said Admiral Henry H. Mauz Jr., commander-in-chief of the U.S. Atlantic fleet.

Yevrotyev responded in kind. "A few years ago a visit like this would have been just an unimaginable thing. But the world has changed," he said.

## Briefly

### Bear wakes camper, swats him in face

REDDING, Calif. — The wetsuit David Semenero felt on his neck when he awoke in a Shasta Lake campground in the middle of the night wasn't rain. It was bear saliva.

Standing over his sleeping bag at 2:30 a.m. Tuesday was a 500-pound black bear.

Semenero, a 32-year-old carpenter, remained motionless for a tense 15 seconds, starting at four furry legs he described as "so huge they looked like huge tree trunks growing out of the ground."

"Then the bear swatted him in the head, leaving a deep gash. "I put my head back down and tried to move but he nailed me," he said.

The bear suddenly ran away. Semenero dashed to his truck and shut himself in. He later drove to a hospital to have the 2-inch gash sewn up.

State authorities said it was the seventh reported encounter between bears and people in Shasta and Trinity county forests in northern California in the past week. No one else was hurt.

### State requires consent for abortions

JACKSON, Miss. — Mississippi has ordered doctors to start requiring parental consent before performing abortions on unmarried women under 18.

A federal appeals court in New Orleans refused to reconsider its May 26 order that the state's parental consent law is constitutional. Hunt Cole, a special assistant attorney general, said Tuesday.

"This means our parental consent statute is now fully effective as law," Cole said.

The law was passed in 1986 but has been tied up in court since a federal judge blocked its enforcement later that year. The state withheld notifying doctors of the law taking effect, pending an appeal by a New York group.

### U.S. accuses Cubans of cruel behavior

WASHINGTON — The State Department accused Cuban authorities Wednesday of "extraordinarily cruel" behavior in allegedly opening fire or using hand grenades against Cubans trying to flee to the U.S. naval base on the island.

Spokesman Joseph Snyder said that on five separate occasions late last month, U.S. personnel at the Guantanamo Bay observed Cuban border guards using force against the would-be emigrants.

Snyder did not know how many casualties there were but said the border guards were seen pulling three bodies from the water on June 26 and one on June 27.

### NC lowers drinking, driving tolerance

RALEIGH — North Carolina has lowered its tolerance for drinking and driving, becoming the fifth state this year to make it illegal to drive with a blood-alcohol content of 0.08 or higher.

The change from 0.10 is about one drink for the average person. The new law was ratified this week, 10 years after the passage of the Safe Roads Act that set the 0.10 threshold. The new law takes effect Oct. 1.

Compiled from wire reports

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**Nation**

# Economic summit enables Clinton to shake hands, meet people

...the leaders of Britain, Canada, France, Germany, Italy and Japan. His partners seemed content to quickly share the limelight.

"Anytime the president is leading on the world stage, it helps him," said Clinton's adviser George Stephanopoulos. "The president is serious about leading, there's no question about that."

A good summit performance could improve Clinton's standing when he returns from Japan and South Korea to referee final action in Congress on an ambitious deficit-reduction plan.

With his eye firmly fixed on problems at home, Clinton repeatedly talked about how the summit's results could bring jobs and higher incomes for Americans.

Intent on stamping Clinton's imprint on the summit, American officials made sure that the U.S. side of the summit was loudly heard. Even by summit standards of heavy "spinning," it was a remarkable performance.

Trade Secretary Mickey Kantor gave a press conference. So did Treasury Secretary Lloyd Bentsen and Secretary of State Warren Christopher. Other high-profile officials, including German Chancellor Helmut Kohl, also gave background briefings.

And Clinton held his own news conference — after being exempted from restrictions on discussing the summit while it's underway. The meeting with reporters came just in time for morning television shows.

"He's Clinton said as he was steered off stage by Christopher, who didn't want the president to break summit protocol rules.

Clinton spun the day with diplomatic meetings. He conferred

with President Suharto of Indonesia and met with Italy's prime minister, Carlo Ciampi. He invited British Prime Minister John Major for a talk, but then put off the meeting for hours to allow time for the news conference.

Gergen credited leaders of Britain, Germany and Japan with helping produce a long-sought agreement on trade.

But, Gergen said, the trade pact and an expected aid package for Russia were two areas where Clinton felt "he could make a special difference in this summit if he exercised his leadership, stepped into these two issues and tried to give them both a lift."

"I think he's taken a forceful stand and insisted much of the agenda here," Gergen said.

Risking charges that he was interfering in Japanese politics, Clinton began the day with a speech telling Japanese consumers that they were being hurt by their government's trade tariffs. "You're paying too much

for products because your government restricts imports," Clinton said.

Clinton pointedly said that Japan's policies were fueling resentment in America. At the end, the audience of college students stood in ovation. Outside, 200 student radicals shouted, "Smash the summit."

From his speech, Clinton and his wife went hand in hand to a shopping area for a campaign-style tour. He ducked into a store selling penants and came out with one commemorating his visit.

Clinton's advisers said that Clinton's leadership and strength in global issues shined during the summit. "It's not having a good time," the president said Wednesday after his debut at the seven-nation economic summit.

No wonder. He was doing what he loves best: meeting people, shaking hands, and discussing complex issues that leave most people scratching their heads. The subjects were trade and macroeconomic coordination and macroeconomic problems of job creation and structural unemployment.

All day long, the president started in a stream of photo opportunities

with the leaders of Britain, Canada, France, Germany, Italy and Japan. His partners seemed content to quickly share the limelight.

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## In a male-dominated society, Mrs. Clinton mystifies Japanese

TOKYO (AP) — In a country where women rarely take part in politics, Hillary Rodham Clinton attracts almost as much attention and curiosity as her husband.

"I think she was presented as a scary person by the Japanese and American media," said journalist Shinji Koda, one of 10 women invited to lunch with the first lady Wednesday at the U.S. Embassy.

"But the impression I got was that she was extremely pleasant and nice."

President Clinton himself has not faced all that badly among ordinary Japanese, despite tensions between the two governments on economic and trade issues.

After speaking at Waseda University, several students said the American president was more impressive than their own leaders.

"Japanese politicians should be more able to stand on the world stage," said Renna Katayama, 20, an architecture student. "They need to be more assertive."

Despite the long journey to Tokyo, Clinton seemed alert. His secret: an anti-jet lag diet heavy on carbohydrates.

"I have to eat spaghetti," Clinton told his staff Tuesday.

Struggling with a 13-hour time difference with Washington, Clinton rose at 3 a.m., read for an hour and



Hillary Rodham Clinton is all smiles during her visit to the Tokyo National Museum Wednesday. The first lady visited the Japanese museum during the economic summit.

half before going back to sleep. Clinton enjoys morning jogs, but the image-conscious White House staff did not want the first pictures from Tokyo to show the president in shorts and a T-shirt. Instead, he

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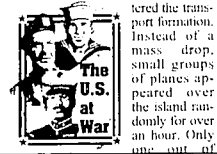
## U.S. paratroopers land in Sicily

As darkness fell on July 9, 1943, 222 C-47 transports of the 52nd Troop Carrier Wing took off from Tunisia for their three-hour flight to Sicily.

Col. James M. Gavin was about to lead the first large American airborne assault of the war. He had his own 505th Parachute Regiment (82nd Airborne Division) was reinforced by the 3rd Battalion, 504th Parachute Regiment, two batteries of 75mm anti-tank guns and a company of engineers, for a total of 3,405 men.

The objective was the high ground four miles inland from the Gulf of Gela on the southwest corner of the island. The U.S. 1st, 3rd and 45th Infantry Divisions were scheduled to make a canal amphibious landing at Gela. Gavin's paratroopers were to prevent German or Italian troops from reaching the invasion beach. A brigade of British glider troops would perform the same mission for the British amphibious assault south of Syracuse. The 82nd Airborne had practiced long and hard in Morocco, making practice jumps until the injury rate forced a halt. Gavin had personally scouted Sicily from the air.

But this night strong winds scat-



tered the transport formation. Instead of a mass drop, small groups of planes appeared over the island randomly for over an hour. Only one out of eight paratroopers landed near the objective. Gavin landed 24 miles off target. Some landed as far as 60 miles away. Enemy anti-aircraft fire knocked down three planes, but the paratroopers jumped before they crashed.

Yet the paratroopers were ready to fight wherever they landed. They ambushed enemy units and spread confusion behind enemy lines. The Axis reacted by sending the elite Hermann Goering Panzer Division reinforced by Italian infantry toward Gela.

Lt. Col. Arthur "Hard Nose" Gorham, commander of the 1st Battalion, 505th Regiment, had only 100 men to stop a German battle group of tanks and infantry. They tried. Gorham was killed while engaging a tank with a bazooka. Others jumped on enemy tanks, trying to drop grenades through hatches or shoot

into vision slits. It was an uneven contest. The tanks literally rolled over them. Farther east, Gavin rallied most of the 3rd Battalion, 505th Regiment, plus other paratroopers and engineers. They captured Bivizzo Ridge and dug in. Against them came the bulk of the Hermann Goering Division led by Tiger heavy tanks.

In a daylong battle, Gavin's men couldn't dent the Tigers, but their bazookas took a toll of the enemy's lighter tanks and vehicles. The paratroopers got vital support from the 45th Division's 155mm Long Tom heavy guns and a half-dozen Sherman medium tanks. Fifty one Americans died on the ridge. They not only held; they also counterattacked and threw the numerically superior enemy back.

As reinforcement, the rest of the 504th Parachute Regiment was to be dropped inside U.S. lines near Gela the night of July 10. However, as the transports flew over the invasion fleet in the dark, they were mistaken for enemy planes. The fleet had been under air attack all day. Twenty-three transports were shot down and 37 were damaged by friendly fire.

Most of the paratroopers jumped clear, but 97 were killed and more than 400 wounded. Gavin's men had been the lucky ones.

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# Technology, diversification preserve INEL

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — More technology transfer and diversification are needed to help ensure the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory's future role in the state's economy, politicians and business leaders agreed.

Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus and Congressman Larry LaRocco, Republican Sens. Larry Craig and Dirk Kempthorne and GOP Congressman Michael Crapo all attended Wednesday's conference. Also among the nearly 400 people on hand were state lawmakers, business leaders and members of the economic development group "Initiative 2000," which was organized 15 months ago to combat the impact of INEL cutbacks.

Officials threw out ideas as complicated as funding new missions for the U.S. Department of Energy facility to simply changing the research laboratory's name.

Kempthorne suggested renaming it the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory to emphasize its work in environmental cleanup and restoration research.

The leaders gathered to discuss ways of putting Idaho Falls and other INEL-dependent communities on a more secure economic road. With programs such as the Integral Fast Reactor facing termination and reduced federal funding — especially for defense-related programs — officials acknowledged they have to move quickly.

The most common theme was increasing transfers of technology developed at the INEL to Idaho's business community.

"Each transfer is not a new concept," said Craig. "We need to learn ways to interface with private industry in even more aggressive ways."

Jerry Brady, publisher of the Post Register in Idaho Falls and a member of the Eastern Idaho Economic Development Council which sponsored "Initiative 2000," said other cities that have faced similar situations have either cooperated and prospered or succumbed to infighting.

Brady said one of the main goals should be to encourage new and established businesses to set up shop in eastern Idaho.

Unless risk capital is available to help small companies take research from the INEL to the marketplace, it won't happen on a large scale.

Speaking to the Greater Idaho Falls Chamber of Commerce on Tuesday, Ray Barnes suggested a loan fund of at least \$10 million to help fledgling companies get a start in Idaho Falls.

Otherwise, the technology probably will be sold to large corporations outside eastern Idaho.

The area also must develop an environment conducive to technology transfer and a climate favorable to entrepreneurs, Barnes said.

"We need to start now working on these issues because this kind of money doesn't fall out of the trees any more readily than jobs from technology thrown over the fence at the INEL," he said.

# Governor's close adviser

## Meierotto found dead

BOISE (AP) — Veteran Democratic operative and close adviser to Gov. Cecil Andrus, Larry Meierotto, was found dead in his downtown Boise office on Wednesday. He was 47.

Officials said he was the victim of an apparent suicide. There was no indication of the reason.

"Larry Meierotto's death is a terrible, unexplainable tragedy that represents a great personal loss for me," Andrus said in a statement. "Words are never adequate in such times, but his family and friends must know that we are profoundly saddened by his death."

Meierotto was a key campaign aide in the governor's successful 1982 campaign for re-election. He served as chief of staff and second term, and then accompanied Andrus to Washington, D.C., where the manager became under secretary for Jimmy Carter in 1977. Meierotto served as assistant secretary for budget, policy and administration.

In 1987, he returned to the West, becoming deputy mayor of Seattle under Mayor Charles Royer. He managed Andrus' successful 1986 campaign for a third term as governor and then served as chief of staff during the first year of the new administration before returning to become a professor at the University of Portland.

## Briefly

### Meikle joins Idaho Falls mayoral race

IDAHO FALLS — Bob Meikle has joined the race to succeed Tom Campbell as mayor of Idaho Falls. Campbell won't seek re-election this fall after 15 years as mayor. "I really feel city government is the area where people can make the most difference," said Meikle, 45, former owner and operator of Kelly Canyon ski resort. "If I'm elected, I want it to be for the people's agenda, not my own agenda."

City Council member Linda Milam, 51, is the only other candidate who has officially announced her intent to run for mayor.

Months ago, Meikle started sending out surveys and putting up billboards. But he couldn't officially announce because he did not live within city limits. City laws say a candidate for mayor must be an Idaho Falls resident 30 days prior to filing.

Meikle has sold his four-year-old home at the city's edge on Bellin Road and bought a house inside city limits.

### Forest fire suit may yield compromise

BOISE — As soon as the state Land Board gets information on the financial assets of a Pennsylvania couple who started a major Idaho forest fire last summer, Attorney General Larry Echolfawck says the state probably will settle a \$1.3 million lawsuit for much less.

Fredrick and Jeanne Howard, Lake Ariel, Pa., started a forest fire last July when a car they were towing behind their motorhome sprayed sparks along an eight-mile stretch of Idaho Highway-55 in western Idaho.

The state billed them for firefighting costs, a lawsuit which has received nationwide attention.

Echolfawck said the Land Board never had the intention of trying to bankrupt the couple to collect the bill. He said the offer of an insurance settlement, about \$355,000, is "on the table" and will remain there.

### Environmentalist arrested in Lewiston

LEWISTON — A member of the Earth First! environmental group has been arrested after he allegedly paddled a kayak onto the Potlatch Corp. effluent pond at Lewiston in an attempt to erect an anti-logging banner.

William B. Leroy, 40, Antioch, Calif., on Tuesday appeared in Nez Perce County Magistrate Court and pleaded innocent to four misdemeanor charges, including two of resisting arrest and one each of criminal trespass and battery on an officer.

Steve Paulson of Friends of the Clearwater confirmed Leroy was a member of Earth First! and the attempted demonstration was a joint effort between the two groups. Paulson said the banner Leroy tried to display read, "Save Our Forests — Cove Mallard."

Members of Earth First! remain camped near Dixie and continue to stage demonstrations against logging slated for the Mallard-Cove timber areas of the Nez Perce National Forest.

### Border bingo games hurt by new rule

LEWISTON — Operators of border bingo games are not excited by Idaho's new rules of the game. They say stricter regulations in the bingo and raffle laws that went into effect last week will be hard on fund-raising efforts, especially when the state's Indian tribes and Washington state can offer much higher payouts.

"Bingo assists a great deal with our program and has helped us with the homeless center and various other social programs. Now we are going to have to cut back on all those things," said Wendy Dinesser of the Lewiston-Clarkston YWCA.

Last year, the group brought in more than \$33,000 after expenses. "The difficult part of this is the fact that you can't pay out more than 65 percent of what you take in," Dinesser said.

### U of I sets up central travel office

MOSCOW — Beginning in mid-August, the University of Idaho will start acting more like a corporation when it comes to travel.

UI Financial Vice President Jerry Wallace is creating a central travel office to make sure the school gets the best deal for its travel dollars.

Last year, the UI spent nearly \$5 million on travel for faculty, staff and administrators.

Jeff Eisenbarth, UI vice president for auxiliary services, said the university could cut that amount by 10 to 15 percent — or \$480,000 to \$720,000 — by having a travel office negotiate group discounts and corporate rates, as well as keeping an eye on prices.

### Bogus Basin drills for water for snow

BOISE — Bogus Basin Ski Resort is going underground to find water for a snow-making system guaranteed to keep crowds at the popular ski hill north of Boise.

For the first time in its 51-year history, Bogus Basin is drilling test wells, a step needed before it could add snow-making equipment.

"If we find substantial water with the test wells we're drilling this year, I think it's safe to say we'll be putting in the first phase of permanent snow-making equipment next summer," general manager Mike Shirley said.

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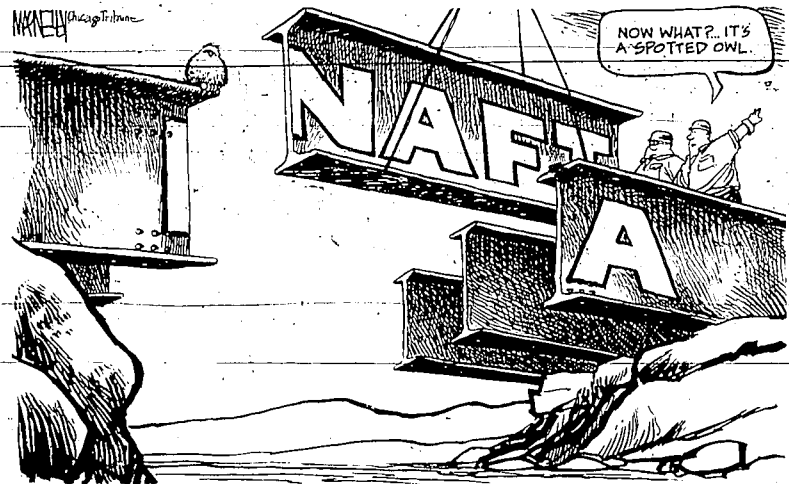
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# Opinion



## Editorial

### Budget compromise offers choice between similar evils

Never mind the theatrics of this month's congressional conference committee on the federal budget. Though a few big disagreements remain (an energy tax or a gas tax), President Clinton and congressional Democrats are united in pursuing a destructive round of taxing and spending.

Most of the issues worth arguing about are settled—and settled wrong. When the committee hammers out a compromise between House and Senate versions of the budget, it will be a compromise between a bad budget and a worse one.

The basic problem? Too much raising of taxes, too little cutting of spending.

Here are the numbers:  
 • Clinton's proposal to Congress was a five-year budget featuring \$267 billion in new taxes and \$218 billion in spending cuts. That's a ratio of 55 percent taxing to 45 percent cutting.

The House-passed budget is a little more ambitious: \$275 in tax hikes, \$225 in cuts. But the ratio of taxing to cutting is the same: 55-45.

The Senate version is better, but not much: \$243 billion in new taxes and \$257 in cuts. The Senate's ratio: 49-51.

The hidden problem with all these plans is that the tax increases kick in right away—in some cases retro-

tively to Jan. 1. But most of the spending cuts come in later years.

In effect, the cuts are only promises.

Ross Perot struck a national nerve last week, when he went to Washington to hand out petitions demanding, "Cut first, tax later." He'd have done even better to add, "And cut more."

Does anyone really think Americans are undervalued?

On the contrary, history and hard economic logic tell us that raising taxes will most likely produce less job growth; more federal spending, less incentive for productivity and more creative ways to hide income from the IRS.

True, most of the tax increases will fall on high-income taxpayers. Ordinary working stiffs may see little reason to weep for the high rollers.

But under current rules, those increased rates will hit not only individuals, but also sole-proprietor businesses and unincorporated partnerships.

Those kinds of businesses are among America's best job-generators. They also drive the economies of small communities such as the ones in the Magic Valley.

So never mind the conference-committee sideshow. The big mistakes have already been made. You'll be getting the bill.

## The Times-News

Stephen J. Largent Publisher  
 Clark Walworth Managing editor  
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The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Largent, Clark Walworth, Mark Kind and Steve Crump.

## Is federal judge's ruling bordering on anarchy?

We need a new taxonomy of politics. A ruling by a federal district judge proves that anarchy, usually defined as the absence of government, can be approximated by a glut of the kind of government produced by liberal legislation and judicial activism.

A federal law (if something so inordinately in its enforcement can be called) requires the government to file environmental impact statements for all proposals for legislation and other major federal actions significantly affecting the quality of the human environment.

"Human" encompasses spotted owls. It is unclear what a "major" and "significantly" mean. Last week, Judge Charles Richey decreed that the Clinton administration must file an impact statement regarding the North American Free Trade Agreement. The law Richey purports to be enforcing was enacted in 1970. Richey is the first judge to discover that the president's power to complete international agreements is contingent upon the filing of impact statements.

The administration plans to appeal Richey's decision, whatever it is. Richey did not say how could he under the Constitution? That the president cannot submit, or Congress cannot ratify, NAFTA until the "impact" is calculated. His ruling may just be judicial noise, but it can be consequential. It may deprive NAFTA of whatever scant momentum the president has imparted to it, and will give timid legislators, frightened by interests who are frightened by the threat of free trade, an excuse to run from it.

Regarding NAFTA, and free trade generally, President Clinton (for borrow words) Teddy Roosevelt used of William Howard Taft) "means well, feebly." Clinton favors NAFTA. But of his four most relevant aides—Trade Representative Mickey Kantor, Commerce Secretary Ron Brown, Laura Tyson, the chairwoman of the Council of Economic Advisers, and Treasury Secretary Lloyd Bentsen—only Bentsen seems to have his heart in free trade. And beneath the senior levels, Clinton's administration is largely staffed by liberal-leaning Democrats who regard NAFTA as a disagreeable interference with the government's right to interfere with economic freedom.

Many Democrats welcome Richey's ruling for the reason the political class often welcomes judicial activism (or, as in this case, judicial exhibitionism) regarding divisive issues such as abortion and race. By providing an excuse for temporizing, Richey's ruling enables the political class to protect its ultimate, value secure incumbency—by the dangers posed by difficult decisions, this time concerning free trade. There is grim satisfaction to be taken from the fact that now a Democratic president is being tormented by the kind of judicial activism favored by liberals who pursue their political agendas more through litigation than legislation. And look at the legislation that has made the litigation possible.

What kind of mind believes it is possible to anticipate and quantify the "impact" on the en-



George F. Will

vironment" of an agreement establishing the world's largest free trade zone, encompassing 360 million people and substantially enlarging trade with America's third largest trading partner, Mexico?

It is a mind that believes the future can be known because it can, and therefore should, be controlled by the political class. That class, according to that class, is wiser (and of course more "disinterested" and "caring") than the billions of daily decisions that propel a free society into an exhilaratingly unknowable future.

This is the mind of modern government.

Imagine, under NAFTA, some U.S. agricultural exports to Mexico are apt to surge. How does one assess the "impact" of this on the "human environment"? Who knows how much the production of particular commodities will increase in the first five, 10, 50 years? How land and water and chemical use will change? How increased exports to the United States of Mexican agricultural commodities will "impact" American agriculture? Now, multiply such questions by however many manufacturing categories you think are relevant. And peer down the years, decades, centuries, millennia, seems does the law say how far into the future we are to discern these "impacts"?

You begin to see the dimension of the absurdity of an "impact" statement had been required for legislation creating TVA or the Interstate Highway System (or important to the birth of the automobile or airplane or telephone, they would not exist.

Take a law that is less a law than a gesture or sentiment, a law inherently preposterous in what it requires. Stir in some interest groups (in this instance, environmentalists) skillful at using litigation for political purposes. Add a judge recklessly indifferent to precedent and to constitutional assignments of responsibilities. Factor in a political class eager to duck responsibilities.

Finally, add a president eager to please but whose political party is displeased by a trade agreement that would inhibit the party's agenda for further politicizing economic life.

This is a recipe for anarchy, as the Oxford English Dictionary defines it: "absence or inefficacy of normal power; political disorder; absence or recognition of authority in any sphere; moral or intellectual disorder." This is a remarkable achievement of modern liberalism—an anarchy amidst, and resulting from, a surfeit of government.

George F. Will is a Washington Post columnist.

## War for soul of America being waged

**HONOLULU**—At opposite ends of the country, in Washington and here in Hawaii, a struggle for the soul of America is being waged. The issue is whether the government should continue to disapprove of the homosexual life style or retreat in the face of a well-organized campaign by a small minority.

In Washington, the Joint Chiefs are banging tough, not wanting to compromise on the principle that sanctioning the presence of homosexuals in the military would impede the ability of the armed forces to effectively perform their duties.

In Hawaii, the state is preparing to argue in court that it has a compelling interest in maintaining the ban on homosexual marriage. This follows a state Supreme Court ruling in May '83 that unless the state can demonstrate such a compelling interest, the ban constitutes sex discrimination.

Because states grant reciprocal benefits to those who marry in any state, allowing homosexuals to marry in Hawaii could confer on them the same rights enjoyed by married heterosexual couples in all 50. Such a ruling would forever change the definition of family and have profound social implications, placing homosexuals on a legal par with heterosexuals. Fortunately, numerous legal precedents should be sufficient to uphold the state's position, unless the state Supreme Court is determined to legislate from the bench (a practice not unknown) and change our nation's social structure by judicial fiat.

In cases in which homosexuals have peti-



Cal Thomas

tioned courts for permission to marry, claiming there was no statutory law against it, the courts have ruled that the absence of such specific prohibitions was not meant to authorize gay marriages. In Jones vs. Hallahan, the U.S. Supreme Court said: "Marriage was a custom long before the state commenced to issue licenses for that purpose.... In all cases marriage has always been considered as the union of a man and woman and we have been presented with no authority to the contrary."

The very definition of marriage, that it is a relationship of men and women, precludes a same-sex union in the eyes of the state. Black's Law Dictionary says, "Marriage is defined as the civil status, condition or relation of one man and one woman united in law for life, for the discharge to each other and the community of the duties legally incumbent upon those whose association is founded on the distinction of sex."

Webster's Dictionary defines marriage as "a state of being married, or being united to a person or persons of the opposite sex as husband or wife. Also the mutual relation of husband and wife abstractly, the institution whereby men and women are joined in a special kind of social legal dependence, for the

purpose of founding and maintaining a family.

Every court ruling in the United States before Hawaii's supreme court decision has rebuffed all efforts by homosexuals to win approval for marrying based on a 14th Amendment right to privacy. So, the argument made to Hawaii's supreme court was on the basis of equal protection.

The court agreed that such a right exists for same-sex marriages and then said that the state must demonstrate a "compelling interest" for keeping the ban. But the chief judge added that an evidentiary hearing should be held to determine whether a person's sexual orientation is "biologically, fated." Since science has not been able to prove that one way or another, the side upon whom the burden of proof falls is bound to lose.

Meanwhile, in Washington, Defense Secretary Les Aspin will present his plan for lifting the ban on gays in the military to President Clinton by July 15. Given the opposition to any change by the Joint Chiefs, it doesn't appear likely there will be much shift from the present policy. If homosexuals lose the battle with the military and are unsuccessful in winning the right to marry, it would be a clear message that while the public might not object to what consenting adults do in private, they will not allow society to give homosexual practice a cultural stamp of approval.

Cal Thomas is a Los Angeles Times columnist.

## Court moves in color-blind direction

When President Johnson signed the Voting Rights Act of 1965, he called it "one of the most monumental laws in the entire history of American freedom." For once, Johnson was not exaggerating.

Few pieces of legislation have changed American society, government and politics more dramatically—and positively—than that law. In the first six years it was in effect, as many blacks registered to vote in the seven Southern states it covered as had done so in the previous 65 years. Three-fourths of the gap between black and white registration rates was eliminated. The number of black elected officials has increased from fewer than 300 in 1965 to more than 8,000 today—including a record high of 40 members of Congress sworn in last January.

By and large, the Supreme Court has given broad leeway to efforts by the Justice Department and state legislatures to fulfill the Voting Rights Act's intent of bringing minorities into the mainstream channels of political influence.

But last week, it signalled that it was having second thoughts about some of the law's side effects. The court was asked to rule on a challenge from five white voters to the creation last year of a black-majority district in North Carolina. The district runs more than 160 miles and is often no wider than the right-of-way for Interstate 85. Five of the two justices said the legislature may have gone too far in its effort to create a district that would send a black to Congress.

Justice Sandra Day O'Connor wrote, in the majority opinion, that "restricting legislation that is so extremely irregular on its face that it rationally can be viewed only as an effort to segregate the races for the purpose of voting" may be subject to constitutional challenge un-



David S. Broder

der the "equal protection clause" unless the state has "sufficiently compelling justification" to offer for such a gerrymander.

The dissenters were caustic in their criticism. On his final day before retiring, Justice Byron White wrote that "the notion that North Carolina's plan, under which whites remain a voting majority in a disproportionate number of congressional districts, and pursuant to which the state has sent its first black representatives since Reconstruction to the United States Congress, might have violated appellants' constitutional rights is both a fiction and a departure from settled equal protection principles."

Having watched the oral arguments on the case last April, I was not surprised at the bitter division in the court. Justices who wound up in the majority were virtually coaching the white appellants' lawyer, those who ended up in dissent were asking questions which were thinly disguised rebukes at their colleagues on the bench. Tourists who came in expecting to see the law displayed in all its majesty must have left with a very clear understanding of how deeply politics pervades the sanctum of the Supreme Court. The division in the court mirrors the division in American society on issues of race. It is the same contentious debate which President Clinton sought to sidestep—I thought wisely—by withdrawing the nomination of Lamont Carter to be the Justice Department's chief enforcer of the Voting Rights Act.

The issues are difficult, but one reality is

clear. Even if the high court had not stepped in to question such "bizarre" districts as North Carolina's 12th, there were few more gains to be made by "packing" minority voters into oddly shaped districts under the protection of the Voting Rights Act. As Carol M. Swain writes in her new book, "Black Faces, Black Interests":

"After the 1992 elections, relatively few areas remain where blacks are sufficiently concentrated for courts and state legislatures to create new districts. Future significant growth in the number of blacks in Congress cannot come from creating newly black districts."

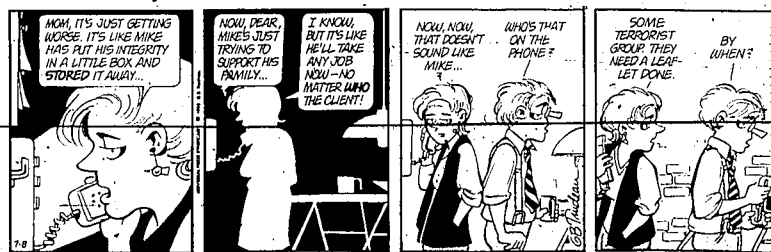
Instead, she argues, those gains will come as more black candidates join the relative handful who have been elected in white-majority or mixed districts. And that in turn, she rightly says, "will depend on coalition building" across racial and ethnic lines.

It is true, as Jesse L. Jackson argues, that in 1993, those who assert that districting decisions should be "race-blind or color-blind are themselves historically blind." Racial bloc voting by whites and outright gerrymandering kept the state of North Carolina, with 22 percent black population, from electing even one black representative from the end of Reconstruction until last year.

The courts should not casually invalidate even strange-looking districts that have just begun to break the color barrier in their states' congressional delegations. But we should recognize such contrivances for what they are—a no better than an interim stage in the struggle to attain representation that might truly be called "color-blind."

David S. Broder writes for the Washington Post.

## Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

# 'Take me to your leader, Bill!!'

# Opinion

"I hang around Washington long enough and nothing bizarre or fantastic can surprise you."



**Sandy Grady**

I've heard Pentagon generals swear their missiles never hit civilians. I've heard congressmen claim they took cash bribes to catch the bad guys. I've heard a U.S. president insist he wasn't a crook. So it wasn't startling to hear a woman standing in front of the White House describe how aliens from outer space took her for a spacecraft ride.

"A white ball of light came through the ceiling," she said. "They touched my shoulder. They said, 'We will not harm you. Come with us.' They took me into this craft with a dazzling control board. It moved at the speed of light. Later, they taught me to fly it."

"Oh, I was 6 years old. I'm 39 now. I've communicated and flown hundreds of times with the creatures."

She smiled as I wrote this in a notebook. Shucks, she made as much sense as most U.S. senators.

"Natra, the name she says 'space creatures' gave her, was from Whitefield, Va. She had flowing auburn hair, sunglasses and a black UFO T-shirt that said, 'We're Here.'"

On this steamy, 96-degree afternoon in Lafayette Park, Natra was in her element. Dozens of true believers were sweating, yacking and demonstrating to make the federal 'fess up about Unidentified Flying Objects.

"Stop the Cosmic Watergate!" said their signs. "Wake up! UFOs Are Real! The Government Knows It." "Tell the Truth About Roswell, N.M., 1947!"

About 50 marched in front of the White House in Mars-like heat. "UFO! UFO! The people have the right to know," they chanted.

"Too bad Bill Clinton wasn't home.

The UFO crowd — truck driver, farmer, housewives, computer researcher, a mailman, a network cameraman — sounded more logical than congressmen. And they didn't swear money.

"Jimmy Carter and Ronald Reagan signed UFOs," said Hal McKenzie of Hyattsville, Md. "We want 20,000 pages of evidence released. There's been a cover-up since the Roswell spaceship crash killed four extraterrestrial beings."

Actually, spacemen first came to Washington in the black-and-white movie "The Day the Earth Stood Still." The leader spoke in slow monotone ("We ... come ... in ... peace"), a style later perfected by Al Gore.

Forget movies. Several folks I encountered at the UFO demo witnessed "space invaders" up close.

"It came in from the east at about 10 p.m.," said Ed Komarek, a retired musician, Thomassville, Ga., farmer who organized this protest. "It had a pulsating purple light, and I could see windows. I'd been researching UFOs 20 years, so I wasn't surprised."

Don Ralsch, 53, of Dandak, Md., taped what he says were two UFOs on a satellite dish picking up NASA signals.

"They were zipping around the shuttle Discovery," said Ralsch, whose 1991 tape appeared on CNN.

"There are millions of UFO sightings all over the world," said Elaine Douglas, a Washington woman who claims there are 1,229 space abductions each day.

"The UFO leader came to my house. I know it sounds bizarre — and invited us

out to see his spaceship," said Troym Quayle, no relation to the ex-veep.

"UFOs regularly fly in and out of a lake in Puerto Rico," said Hal McKenzie. "They come from Zeta Reticula on the far edge of the solar system."

Hey, none of this strikes me as weird or thin, say, Jesse Helms discussing anti-Semites or a homophobia.

Sure, psychiatrists scoff that UFO fever derives from religious yearning or Cold War hallucinations. Scientific skeptics blame weather balloons, space debris and meteor.

"We know we'll be ridiculed," said Ed Komarek, talking over the blast of a hand called Oola Boosh. "But we want the government to stop the lying."

"This is a small, feeble attempt to open the files," said Larry Bryant, a Pentagon mailman. "Every president since Truman has been sworn to secrecy."

Natra, the auburn-haired lady in the black T-shirt, was the demonstration star. She seemed to fly UFOs as regularly as a US Air shuttle.

"The creatures come from Sirius, Orion or the Pleiades," said Natra solemnly. "Except for 'grays,' who feature people, they're spiritual beings. They'd find me the White House lawn, but the government wants to capture their technology."

What do the, uh, creatures, look like, Natra? "Some are 7 feet tall with long arms and black hair," said Natra.

Hummm. Reasoning that UFO critics resemble Shawn Bradley or Ross Perot. "I communicated with them last week," said Natra. "They implanted my brain so I could talk to the press."

Hurry home, Mr. President. And talk to Natra. At last, somebody to run the White House travel office.

Sandy Grady's Washington column for the Philadelphia Daily News.

# Letters

## Break-in rudely awakens newcomers to Twin Falls

Our family recently moved to Twin Falls, and we have already experienced our share of misfortune. Last week, our home was broken into while we were asleep in our beds. Needless to say, the entire experience was terrifying, and thank God no one was injured and nothing was damaged. We are writing this letter for two reasons.

The first reason is to acknowledge the fact that Twin Falls has a police department that is second to none. The speed with which the police responded to our 911 call was phenomenal.

While we were still on the phone to the dispatcher, the police apprehended two men who were subsequently charged with illegally entering our home.

The officers involved deserve to be publicly recognized and appreciated. We wish to thank officers Steve Bankula, Steve Collins, Jeff Buhl and supervisor Steve Ryan. Officer Bankula, who we dealt with personally, was extremely professional, efficient and empathetic.

The second reason is to make Twin Falls residents aware that this can happen to anybody. We believe the reason our home was targeted was because we had gone to bed, without assuring our house was secure.

We had simply forgotten to lower the garage door. We are sure if our garage door had been down and all

of our doors had been locked, this crime would not have occurred. Twin Falls is growing, and with that comes positives and negatives. People come with new and wonderful skills and ideas, and other people come with ulterior motives and questionable characters. Take care to protect your families and possessions because it doesn't "just happen to the other guy."

Also, give the next Twin Falls Police officer you see a smile and a nod — they deserve it.

**JOHN AND CHRISTY CARMICHAEL**  
Twin Falls

## Buhl police block view of holiday parade-goers

It was supposed to have been a good day. I loaded up my family in the truck (seven children) and went to Buhl to watch the parade on July 3. Finally made it to Buhl and had to pay a dollar to park. That didn't bother me in the least because it was


close to the road, so my children didn't have to walk very far to get to the road (many of them are small).

The kids really enjoyed the police cars and color guards and Uncle Sam (Rey) and a few others, and then this female police officer told everyone on the north side of the road to move back. We thought something was coming down the road in the parade that needed more room, so we obliged her.

But were we surprised! All of the traffic from the east was coming and blocking us from seeing the parade. There were semis, milk trucks, hay trucks, motorhomes, horse trailers, boats, campers and automobiles. I was very upset. There were other people I could hear say, "I can watch traffic at home." There was a lot of other things said also that I won't mention.

Way to go, Buhl Police Department. They should have routed traffic on a different road.  
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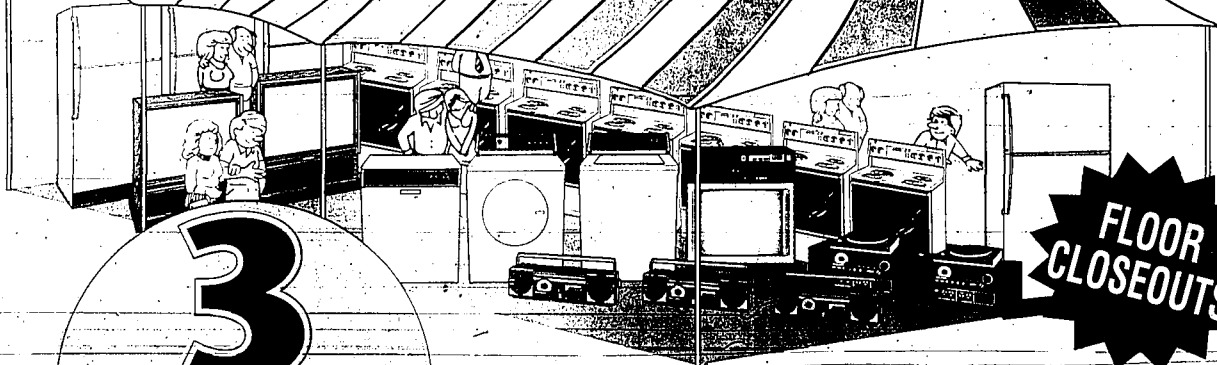


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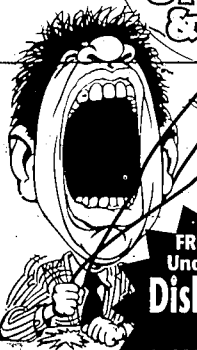
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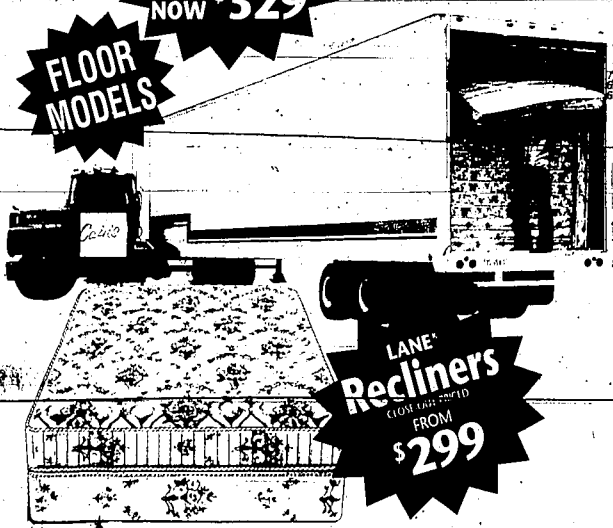
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# Magic Valley

## Around the valley

### Jewelry store reports ring, diamonds missing

TWIN FALLS - Three diamonds and a ring worth a total of more than \$6,000 have been reported stolen from a Twin Falls jewelry store.

The diamonds were delivered to Jensen Jewelers early last month from a distributor in New York, and the ring was part of a travelling jewelry exhibit, according to a police report.

Lt. Jim Kistler said Wednesday detectives are just beginning their investigation.

### Jerome commissioners set budget, funding session

JEROME - County commissioners have scheduled a special meeting to handle budget and funding issues.

The meeting will be at 9 a.m. Thursday in the Commission chambers on the courthouse second floor.

Budgets for various county departments will be reviewed prior final approval.

Robert Williams III, representing the Drug Abuse Resistance Education, DARE, program will present a request for funds needed to continue the program.

The commissioners will also meet with Jerome County Sheriff George Silver III, to discuss the nearly completed jail renovation.

### State conservation group proposes wilderness changes

BOISE - A state conservation group plans to propose changes to Rep. Larry LaRocco's wilderness legislation at noon Friday.

The Idaho Wildlife Federation says it wants to prevent the "wholesale degradation" of roadless federal lands within Idaho.

The 1st District Democrat LaRocco and the rest of the Idaho Congressional delegation met Wednesday morning with Gov. Cecil Andrus to discuss the progress of wilderness legislation.

The federation is concerned that LaRocco's bill, already written, would open up too much prime big game and important fish habitat to exploitation.

The group suggests adding standards including 300 buffer zones on streams, an end to permanent road building and selective logging only, an end to clearcuts.

The group wants to assure its members and all Idahoans that "our state's world-class big game herds and quality fisheries are not destroyed."

### Fire damages log building in Dietrich City Park

DIETRICH - An early morning fire damaged a log building at City Park.

Volunteer firefighters had the fire put out by 2:30 a.m., a short time after it was reported.

Mayor Jeanetta Knowles said the building would have been destroyed if the city hadn't installed a new water system and hydrants.

Knowles said that the cause of the fire is unknown, but a short in the wiring in a small storeroom is suspected.

The building is constructed entirely of logs, open on three sides, housing two restrooms and small tool storage room, a large fireplace and picnic tables. The work crew had begun the building's yearly maintenance by oiling the logs and were to complete the job today.

The roof was damaged, and the west side of the building was charred.

The building is used frequently for picnics, family reunions, and scout meetings during the summer months.

### Idaho Wildlife Council sponsors Thorn Creek tour

GOODING - The Idaho Wildlife Council will sponsor a tour of the 1990 Thorn Creek fire on July 17.

The tour will include a discussion of progress and problems with rehabilitation.

It will leave at 9:30 a.m. from the Gooding National Guard Army parking lot and will return about 2 p.m.

Anyone interested in the tour should contact Dale Thomas at 934-5071, Dan York at 837-4815 or Dave Bruhn at 543-4898 by Saturday.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

## Late woman's fondness benefits CSI

### Boone earmarked \$300,000 to help independence of females

By Kirk Mitchell  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - A Twin Falls woman who wanted to help women become independent has left in her estate about \$300,000 for College of Southern Idaho scholarships.

Julie Boone, who died in a June 9, 1992, automobile accident, earmarked 60 percent of the money for nursing scholarships, said Joan Edwards, CSI's vice president of planning, research and development.

"Julie had a great fondness for the women who were coming back into the work force," said Paul Smith, Boone's former attorney.

Edwards said Boone regarded nursing as a caring field that mostly attracted women.

The rest of the CSI donation will go to general scholarships.

The money will be in an endowment, from which only the profits will be used, Edwards said. The exact amount of the CSI endowment has not yet been determined, she said.

The first scholarships probably won't be awarded until the fall of 1994, she said.

Boone and her husband, Orrin Boone, who also died last year, sold the land on which the Magic Valley Mall is located, Smith said.

For many years, people driving across the Perrine Bridge watched Orrin Boone farming, Smith said.

Their house is still located on the mall property, just south of the mall, he said.

Julie Boone had given to many charities,

including CSI for many years, Smith said.

He said she always made the contributions anonymously. On one Christmas alone, she gave \$32,000 to CSI, Smith said.

The latest CSI gift represented 25 percent of Boone's estate, Edwards said.

Boone also contributed money to the Salvation Army, the Presbyterian Church, the Twin Falls Library, the Idaho Youth Ranch, the Snake River Area Council of the Boy Scouts of America and to several individuals, he said.

## Bevy of events accompany wagon train



Wagon Train historian Mike McKinley takes a step back in time with 1840s garb, including wool pants and muzzle loader.

The Times-News

The Sesquicentennial Wagon Train is making its way through the Magic Valley later this week and through most of next week.

Persons who would like to take part in the train may still pay for tickets at their local chambers of commerce or pay when they get to the train. Many other events are taking place in conjunction with the historic wagon train's arrival in the area.

The following is a list of activities:

### Friday

#### Raft River

3:30 p.m. to 4 p.m. Participants will camp at the Lyle Woodbury Ranch in Raft River Friday. A meal and entertainment will start at 6 p.m. The public is welcome. Cost is \$8 per ticket. Advanced tickets can

be purchased from Gordon Edwards at 678-4043. To get to the Woodbury property, take the Raft River exit off Interstate 84 and make a right turn onto Yale Road. Follow the road until the first stop sign, and the wagons will be visible from there.

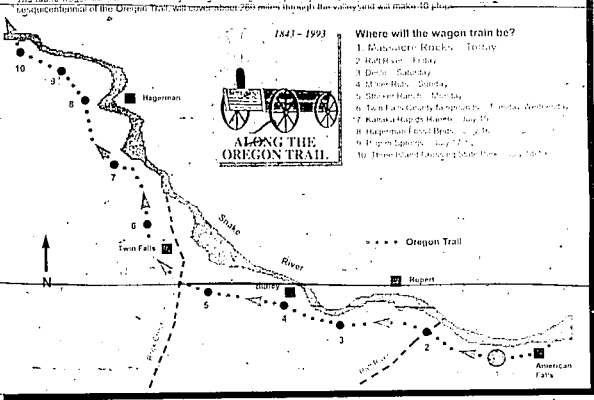
### Saturday

11 a.m. Bus "Rat Nul" tour leaves the Buzz Langdon Visitor Center at the Perrine Memorial Bridge. Tour focuses on the Oregon Trail between American Falls and Stricker Ranch. Tours are on air-conditioned vehicles and cost \$35 per person. Cost includes lunch and other refreshments. Tours require a minimum of 20 persons and has a limit of 44 persons. Hosts are Claire and Virginia Ricketts. Seats may be reserved at the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce.

Please see SCHEDULE/B2

### Through the Magic Valley

The Idaho wagon train will make its way through the Magic Valley today through July 19. The train, which commemorates the 150th anniversary of the Oregon Trail, will consist of 200 men, women and children.



WV CARPELL/OTI/The Times-News

## McKain had heart for medicine

By N.S. Nokken  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - John M. McKain M.D. was a rarity when he arrived here 28 years ago.

The outdoor opportunities of Idaho lured him into resigning his post as professor of chest surgery, and he became only the second certified thoracic surgeon in the state.

McKain, 66, died Tuesday at Moritz Community Hospital in Sun Valley, following an apparent heart attack in Stanley.

Though there was little call in Twin Falls for a qualified open heart surgeon, McKain showed his care skill on a few locally famous cases.

Once about 15 or 20 years ago, a man had somehow shot a ballpoint pen into his chest. McKain removed the pen, which had penetrated the heart.

In another case, he removed a fence post from the chest of a man who had run off the road on his way back from Jackpot. The fence post had gone through the man's chest from side-to-side, but did little serious internal damage.

Following a few years in the military and an opportunity to do a little fly fishing, McKain resigned his academic post and moved to Twin Falls in 1965, where he entered private practice in thoracic and general surgery.

He had become disenchanted with an



John M. McKain 'Tried a little bit of everything'

academic career that included 15 years in Indonesia as a visiting professor and field staff at Airlangga School of Medicine in Surabaya, said his son Mark McKain, himself a surgeon. He also taught surgery at Indiana University School of Medicine, at Creighton University School of Medicine and at the University of California.

McKain was known among his peers for his intellect and his skill as a surgeon, and he was known as someone who loved people, said Dr. Harry Brumbaugh, his former partner.

With limited call for thoracic surgery

### Full obituary - B2

In Twin Falls, McKain practiced mostly general surgery but managed to make time for his family. He made it a point to take time off and attend his sons' out-of-town wrestling matches and football games, Mark McKain said.

And somehow he also found time to partake of the Idaho's opportunities for outdoor recreation.

"He tried a little bit of everything," said Mark McKain, who has taken over his father's practice.

The son of general practitioner and surgeon, McKain was born August 30, 1926 in Columbus, Ind. His father died making a housecall, Mark McKain said.

In 1939, he married Barbara Ann Jenkins, a woman he had known since kindergarten.

He is survived by his widow, Barbara; his sons Mike McKain and Matt McKain, both of Boise and Dr. Mark McKain of Twin Falls; a daughter, Molly Kennedy of Boise; two sisters, Jean Schuff of Marysville, Tenn., and Fern McClung of Columbus, Ind.

A funeral service will be at 2 p.m. Friday at the First United Presbyterian Church. Burial will be at Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call today from 3 to 8 p.m. and Friday from 10 to 11 a.m. at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, and from 1 p.m. until time of services at the church.

## Midwest teens lend hand to building

By Kirk Mitchell  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - For kids who live in a wealthy Minneapolis suburb and have their own bedrooms, it was tough to imagine a nine-member family living in a tiny apartment.

But this week 17 teen-agers, members of a Getchseman Lutheran Church youth group from Hopkins, Minn., met the Jan and Nancy Banyai family, who live with their seven children in a two-bedroom apartment.

It made their work - helping to build a home for the Banyais - that much more meaningful, said Roxi Walbridge, director of the youth group.

"One little boy showed me a room and said 'That's my room,'" said Sara Story, 16, a group member. "It made me feel like I was accomplishing something important."

The youth group arrived in Twin Falls on Monday and completed their work - shingling the roof, building a shed and insulating the outside of the house - on Wednesday. The project is

sponsored by Habitat for Humanity of the Magic Valley.

The Minnesota youth group is one of several groups that have pitched in to build the house on their own time and at their own expense. Another youth group from Washington will be in town next week to continue working on the house.

The Banyais' home is the first built by the local chapter of Habitat for Humanity.

Walbridge said each of the teen-agers will receive a certificate. Please see HELPERS/B2

## Coles tabbed Ketchum mayor

By Stephen Schowengerdt  
Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM - Guy Coles, the only elected member of the City Council, was appointed mayor Wednesday to complete the term of Dan Hamilton.

Hamilton resigned Sunday, citing family commitments that "no longer make it feasible to have a permanent residence in the city of Ketchum." City Council members and the mayor are required to live within the city limits.

### Ketchum in contempt - B2

Councilman Tapp Cullen nominated Coles to the position, saying "the council has met informally and has come to a joint decision to nominate Guy Coles as mayor. We've told Guy we will give him our complete support."

The vote was unanimous and punctuated with applause from those in attendance.

"I'll endeavor to do my very best," said Coles. "You'll have to give me a little time though. It'll take a couple of days. I never thought I'd ever be at a job for words, but I'm nervous as a cat on a hot tin roof."

"Is it true you're not going to take your raise?" asked Cullen.

"No, that's not true," said Coles immediately. "It will all be donated to the Guy Coles Fund."

Coles will serve as mayor until January. Ketchum residents will elect a new mayor in November who will serve the remaining two years of Hamilton's term.

Coles is the only elected official on the council after a recall vote last November that succeeded in removing three council members - Ed Simon, Larry Young and Pam Ritvan. Cullen, Councilwoman Caryn Crawford and Councilman Chip Fisher were appointed in December 1992 to complete those terms.

Hamilton was quoted in a Wood River Valley newspaper that residency requirements weren't the only reason behind his decision to resign. He said he wanted to shield his wife and children from "the acrimonious controversies generated by the recall."

"These last 18 months there's been a meanness I just can't endure," he was quoted as saying. "To have them endure this kind of meanness and vindictiveness, it just isn't worth it. I have a thick skin, and if it weren't for my family, I would stay there forever."

Obituaries	B2
Mini-Cassia	B3
Dear Abby	B4
Comics	B5

# Fewer than 40 turn out for meeting on Murtaugh bond issue

By Mychel Matthews Goodman  
Times-News correspondent

MURTAUGH's turnout at an informational meeting about next week's bond issue was disappointing. Only 37 people, including School Board member said. No more than 40 people attended Tuesday night, falling a few rows at the rear of the high school auditorium.

The board will ask voters Tuesday to approve a \$2.18 million bond issue to build a new continuation middle school and high school. The bond issue would raise school taxes by about 18 percent. Voters rejected a similar proposal last fall with a margin of only eight votes.

The school, to be built directly north of the elementary school, has been billed as a facility that would take Murtaugh into the 21st century. The school's low interest rate position, the bond issue would still have Murtaugh with school taxes comparable to other Magic Valley districts, Chesley said.

Chesley said a Kimberly taxpayer with a \$100,000 taxable valuation, Murtaugh taxpayers would pay a total school tax of \$897 per year, compared with the current tax of \$650. For a \$100,000 taxable valuation, Murtaugh taxpayers would pay a total school tax of \$897 per year, compared with the current tax of \$650.

The building is designed for additional classrooms... laid out with expansion in mind. The building is designed with light airy, open classrooms, a lot of glass, and energy efficiency for energy efficiency.

# Twin Falls Council reviews budget; taxes won't go up

By Phil Sahlin  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS The City Council sat down to review a projected \$17.9 million budget for the 1993-94 fiscal year Wednesday.

Council members will spend the next several weeks reviewing department requests and adjusting spending before passing a final budget for the fiscal year starting Oct. 1.

The budget that city Manager Tom Courtney presented represents an 11.8 percent increase from last year's total of \$16.4 million.

Funds supported by property taxes—the general fund, streets, lights, airport, library, capital and insurance—are projected to rise 7 percent from last year to \$11.3 million.

Nearly 80 percent of the projected budget increase comes from the cost of complying with federal environmental mandates in the water, waste water and sanitation funds, he wrote in a summary of the budget proposal.

Courtney does not anticipate the city raising its share of the property tax levy. His, however, does not mean city residents' property taxes would not go up. Property assessments are up an estimated 9 per-

cent, raising individual taxes probably will rise because of higher values, he wrote. Water, sewer and garbage rates probably will go up too because of increased costs in those areas, Courtney wrote.

For example, the city must make improvements in the wastewater system that will cost an estimated \$800,000. This money would come from the capital equipment fund, Courtney suggested a total of \$5.1 million for this fund, up 13.7 percent from a year ago.

Along with the wastewater improvements, he suggested \$800,000 for street projects.

The sanitation fund is expected to increase at a rate of 5.2 percent, due mostly to higher landfill costs because of new federal rules.

Courtney indicated that the Shoshone Falls, Twin Falls city pool course and the public swimming pool funds will run deficits, although revenue projections in those areas are not final, he wrote.

While the city's financial future looks strong, an alternative to property taxes for raising money must be found, he wrote. These other ways of raising money largely are in the hands of the Legislature.

"If we do not find a new, more equitable revenue source to supplement property tax, it will be necessary to increase tax rates to resolve both operating and capital needs."

# Ketchum Council, mayor found in contempt

By Stephen Schowengerdt  
Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM The City Council and ex-Mayor Dan Hamilton have been found in contempt of court by 5th District Judge Phillip M. Becker.

The contempt order stems from actions the city took during its attempt to annex Weysikon subdivisions within the city of Sun Valley.

Becker fined council members Guy Coles, Daniel Tipton, Caryn Crawford and George B. "Chip" Fisher \$500 each. Becker then suspended the fines, leaving the costs would be passed on to the taxpayers.

City Attorney Ed Lawson said that if the council wished to appeal the decision, he would back that decision.

On March 5, 1993, Becker issued a temporary restraining order at the request of the Weysikon Homeowners Association that was intended to keep Ketchum from taking further action in its attempt to annex the subdivision.

Weysikon attorneys Gary Slette and Evan Robertson claimed the material changes had been made to the original annexation ordinance at Ketchum's March 3 City Council meeting. They claimed that under Idaho law, those changes required Ketchum to republish the proposed ordinance and take further public comment.

The material changes were last-minute zoning changes to the Reinheimer Ranch property and the Union Pacific Right-of-Way land. The changes were requested by the Idaho Parks and Land Foundation, the owner of those parcels.

The council was eager to agree to those changes because the Reinheimer property was the key to Ketchum's

annexation plans. Without it, because of the contiguous rule, no land south of town could be annexed.

The City Council received a copy of the temporary restraining order March 6 and responded March 8 with a motion to dissolve it. At that hearing, Weysikon was allowed to amend its temporary restraining order and Ketchum's motion to dissolve was denied March 10 in a Memorandum Decision by the court.

Ketchum then went ahead and annexed Weysikon by publishing Ordinance 604 in the local newspapers March 17 and by adopting a new ordinance that annexed Weysikon without concurrently amending the comprehensive plan or zoning ordinance.

In a letter to the court March 16, Lawson wrote that passing the new ordinance "satisfied the procedural requirements of Idaho law by the court."

The court disagreed and stressed in its contempt decision that the temporary restraining order was clearly meant to halt annexation of Weysikon until the procedural requirements of Idaho law had been met.

Idaho law states that prior to annexation of an unincorporated area, a city council shall request and receive a recommendation from the planning and zoning commission and that public notice and public hearings must be held.

"The fundamental contempt in this case," wrote Becker in the contempt decision, "seems to be that the defendants refused to accept a clear interpretation of an unambiguous, precisely drafted statute and consequently, defendants unjustifiably continued to convolve, or misstate the legal workings of Idaho law... to support their position that they may annex it at will."

In addition to holding the council and mayor in contempt, Becker's decision states that both the old and new ordinances are null and void.

# Art in Park, fiddlers featured in Shoshone

By Pat Voloshen  
Times-News correspondent

SHOSHONE Artists from across the United States will convene on the Lincoln County Courthouse lawn Saturday and Sunday for Shoshone's sixth annual Arts in the Park.

The free festival will offer displays of oil paintings, ceramics, wood crafts, handmade jewelry, Indian art, bronze work, quilts, and many other artistic works.

Preparation for this year's event began as soon as the last one ended, said Carol Boudreau, Dietrich artist and Arts in the Park organizer.

Food and drinks will be available. Also on Sunday, the Fiddlers of Idaho will kick off the 30th Annual Fiddlers Jamboree at noon in Shoshone Park.

The music will continue until dusk. Many Shaw of Fairfield was trying to preserve the techniques and tunes of the old-time fiddle music which has been the tradition in Idaho.

That year more than a thousand people attended a Jamboree at Shaw's ranch in Corral, Idaho.

The Shoshone Chamber of Commerce offered to sponsor the event if Shaw would move it to Shoshone Park, where it has been ever since.

# Schedule

Continued from B1

10:30 to 11:30 a.m. - Year of the American Crafts show at the Twin Falls Art Center. Crafts artists will be competing for cash awards, ribbons and diplomas. Show is open to the public. Free admission. Show is open to the public. Free admission. Show is open to the public. Free admission.

10:30 a.m. - Parade line-up and judging. Parade begins at 10:30 a.m. The parade will be held on the main street of the town. The parade will be held on the main street of the town. The parade will be held on the main street of the town. The parade will be held on the main street of the town.

11:00 a.m. - Bus tour of the Shoshone area. The bus will take you to the Shoshone area. The bus will take you to the Shoshone area. The bus will take you to the Shoshone area. The bus will take you to the Shoshone area.

# Death notices

**Gloria H. Valquez**  
JEROME - Gloria H. Valquez, 67, of Jerome, died Tuesday, July 6, 1993, at her home.

Arrangements and pendings will be announced by the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

**Montana Harpel**  
JEROME - Montana Harpel, 43, of Jerome, died Monday, July 5, 1993, at the University of Utah Medical Center in Salt Lake City.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

# Services

**Terese B. "Tess" Haddock**  
LATCH, 10 a.m. today, Potlatch High School Gymnasium, Kramer Funeral Home of Palouse, Wash.

**Ben J. Ward, of Aberdeen**  
1 p.m. Friday, Aberdeen LDS Church, (Davis Mountain in American Falls).

**Edna Jones Riding Morgan**  
11 a.m. today, DeLoe LDS Stake Center, 213 W. Main St., (Payne Memory in Butley).

**Harold Robert Magoffin**  
at Shoshone, graveside service 4 p.m. Saturday, Shoshone Cemetery, (Memorial in Burley, Idaho).

**Leni Bohm**  
at Twin Falls, funeral Mass 1:30 p.m. today, St. Edward's Catholic Church in Twin Falls. (Keynotes funeral chapel in Twin Falls).

**Kenneth P. "Ken" Burns**  
at Las Vegas, funeral service 11 a.m. Saturday at the grave of his parents, Robert H. and Angeline W. Burns in Shoshone.

**Mike Bryan**  
at Fairfield, 2 p.m. today, St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Fairfield, Ore.

**Ruth C. Cline**  
at Bliss, 1 p.m. Friday, Bliss Funeral Home in Bliss.

# Hospital

**MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER**  
Admitted

**Released**  
Vera Hudley and Angela McCull, both of Twin Falls; and Rex Madden of Burley.

# Obituaries

**John M. McKain**  
TWIN FALLS - John M. McKain, M.D., 66, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday, July 6, 1993, at the Montz Community Hospital in Sun Valley, following an apparent heart attack in Stanley.

**Margaret A. Smith**  
BURLEY - Margaret A. Smith, 76, of Burley, died Monday, July 5, 1993, at West Magic Care Center in Twin Falls.

He was born Aug. 30, 1926, in Columbus, Ind., the son of Dr. Maurice C. and Hazel McKain. He graduated from Cummins High School in Columbus, and attended Kentucky Military Institute for a year. He served in the U.S. Army as an infantryman during World War II.

She is survived by her daughter, Susan Buffon and her son, Bill Buffon, and two grandchildren, Kimberly and Billy Buffon, all of Woodlands, Texas, and a brother, Wallace Browne of California. She was preceded in death by her husband in 1962, and two brothers.

He was a member of the American College of Surgeons, Idaho Heart Association, Idaho Lung Association, South-Central Idaho Medical Society, American College of Surgeons, and the American Medical Association.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Friday at the First United Presbyterian Church in Twin Falls. Burial will be at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 3 to 8 p.m. today and from 9 to 11 a.m. on Friday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls and from 4 p.m. until the time of the funeral on Friday at the church.

Surviving are his wife, Barbara of Twin Falls; his sons, Mike McKain and Matt McKain, both of Boise; and Dr. Mark McKain of Twin Falls, a daughter, Molly Kennedy of Boise; three grandchildren, and two sisters, Jean Schoff of Maryville, Mo., and Frances Schoff of Boise.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Friday at the First United Presbyterian Church in Twin Falls. Burial will be at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 3 to 8 p.m. today and from 9 to 11 a.m. on Friday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls and from 4 p.m. until the time of the funeral on Friday at the church.

He entered private practice as a thoracic and general surgeon. He was the outdoors proponent who moved to Idaho. He and his family enjoyed hunting, fishing, skiing, horseback riding and many other outdoor activities, especially at his

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Friday at the First United Presbyterian Church in Twin Falls. Burial will be at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 3 to 8 p.m. today and from 9 to 11 a.m. on Friday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls and from 4 p.m. until the time of the funeral on Friday at the church.

# Helpers

Continued from B1

ages, whose ages ranged from 14 to 18, had to earn \$275 for the so-called "mission trip."

28,000 homes for low-income families around the world.

The local Habitat will build homes for other needy families, since the Banyai's house, on Fourth Avenue West and Blake Street, is completed sometime in August. The Banyai's will pay a mortgage of about \$225 a month, with the money going into a fund for other homes.

"They had to prove they were good team workers by participating in an activity earlier this year in which they had to build a house in Minneapolis, Walbridge said.

Roughly 4,000 to 5,000 families in the Magic Valley would qualify for help from Habitat, said Arlan Call, a member of the local group. Eligible families must have a top income of \$800 a month.

The teens also had to do 15 Bible studies and participate in seven service projects, she said.

Protect yourself and your family by planning ahead with our inflation-proof plan."

During their 14-day mission trip, the group will also go rafting and visit Yellowstone National Park, Walbridge said.

Protect yourself and your family by planning ahead with our inflation-proof plan."

Having the group of kids helping them build their house has been fantastic, Nancy Banyai said.

Protect yourself and your family by planning ahead with our inflation-proof plan."

"There's been all kinds of people come from the community to help," Jan Banyai added. Banyai, whose family must spend a total of 500 hours working on the house, said every helping hand helps them build their house.

Protect yourself and your family by planning ahead with our inflation-proof plan."

The Magic Valley group is an affiliate of Habitat for Humanity International, which has built about

Protect yourself and your family by planning ahead with our inflation-proof plan."

# People Who Know You, People You Can Rely On... Today and Tomorrow.



In the past ten years, funeral prices have risen about 35%. In the next ten years, they will probably increase again by 30% to 40%. Protect yourself and your family by planning ahead with our inflation-proof plan.

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### Mini-Cassia/Magic Valley

# Burley water rights issue a mere trickle

By Eric Goodell  
Mini-Cassia News Service

BURLEY - The flood of responses Burley city officials hoped for when they asked people to give up their unused water rights has turned out to be a trickle.

The city of Burley wants people who currently are paying for water rights, but not getting any water to turn over those rights so the city can irrigate farmland along the airport runways.

Burley City Attorney Bill Parsons reported at Tuesday's City Council meeting that only a third of the people he has written have agreed to the transfer, and that he is still seeking water for 30 acres.

Several people who he said he had contacted are taxed by the Burley Irrigation District even though no water is delivered to them.

The city wants to take the water rights from those people, relieving them of the irrigation district assessment.

Parsons said he is surprised at the slow response to the city's request.

"I thought it would be standing room only," he said.

Parsons said mortgage companies may be declining to "sign off" on the proposal.

Both the landowner and the holder must agree to the transfer, Parsons said, however, that he doesn't see any reason why the holder would not want to sign the agreement.

"Some people might value the water rights, even though their property isn't receiving the water," said Randy Brigham of the Burley Irrigation District.

The City of Burley isn't paying people for the water rights. It is only willing to relieve property owners of the annual payment of \$35,540 per acre to the irrigation district.

The city has enough water rights to irrigate about 30,000 acres, but the city wants water for 30 more acres.

In the past, only supplemental water has been used to irrigate, the land near the airport. That land is leased to a farmer.

Unless more people agree to relinquish their water rights, the city will have to make do with the water it already has, Parsons said.

# Minidoka bus driver places 1st in competition

By John J. Harberth  
Mini-Cassia News Service

RUPERT - The best drivers in the world don't all drive race cars.

Sometimes they drive school buses.

Minidoka County School District bus driver Jim Hunter of Rupert recently won the state school bus road-e-o, a competition that pits the best bus drivers in Idaho against one another.

Hunter, who has driven school buses off-and-on since 1940 and full-time for the district since 1985, beat out 24 other drivers. He now advances to the national finals in San Francisco scheduled for this weekend.

He is the first driver from the Minidoka district to win the 5-year-old state competition, which was held in Boise, said Lucky Bourin transportation supervisor for the Minidoka School District. The district has about 50 full-time drivers and 15 substitutes.

Hunter finished third last year at the state meet in Idaho.

This competition begins with a written test on everything from proper procedures to rules of the road.

Hunter said drivers then must inspect a bus which has been "subtagged."

Points are given based on how many things the driver finds wrong with the bus.

Drivers then take to the road. They must navigate several courses including a mock railroad crossing.

Drivers also are challenged to see how close they can get to a curb.

Hunter said he was surprised when he learned of his victory.



Jim Hunter, winner of the state road-e-o bus driving competition, stands next to a school bus. He has driven school buses since 1940.

Another driver from the district also competed, held at West Minidoka Jr. High. Hunter placed third in the local competition and first in the regional competition. The competition at the national level will be still, Hunter said. Last year about 75 drivers from 20 states, which covers the Magic Valley, were entered.

# Briefly in Mini-Cassia

## Heyburn man in wreck going to wreck

IN BURLEY - While driving to the scene of an accident involving members of his family Monday, a Heyburn man was hit by another vehicle, maiming two of his children.

Gerard Wright, 53, was driving on 200 West for 300 South shortly before 7 p.m. when he failed to stop and was struck by pickup driven by Jeffrey Patton, 21, Rupert, according to the Annada County Sheriff's Department.

Two passengers in Wright's vehicle, Holly Wright, 7, and Jessica Worley, 5, were injured. The hospital they were transported to said the condition report on the children was not available.

Episodes cited Wright for failure to stop, no insurance and no driver's license.

Both vehicles were totaled and each had \$4000 in damage. No motion was given on the other accident Wright was driving to.

## Pickup reported stolen in Burley

IN BURLEY - A 1989 Chevy pickup was reportedly stolen late last week by a man behind a Burley bar.

According to the Cassia County Sheriff's Department, Christopher M. Tomaker, Burley, said he parked his vehicle behind the Yeckle Club on West Main Street when he went to a nearby movie theatre. When he came out at about 11:30 a.m., the truck was gone, the report said.

## Cassia fair books go on sale next week

BURLEY - Fair books for the annual Cassia County Fair will be available at the University of Idaho extension office next week.

The office is located in the courthouse. The theme for the fair is the hold Aug. 16 to 18, "Fruits of Trumphet."

Compiled from staff reports

# No word from Mexico on help with Carabeo murder case

By Eric Goodell  
Mini-Cassia News Service

BURLEY - The Cassia County Sheriff's Department is still waiting for Mexican government officials to say whether they will help prosecute two brothers suspected of murdering a 64-year-old man in Mexico last year.

Rodriguez, 25, and Anestacio Rodriguez, 28, have been charged with last degree murder in connection with last year's killing of Mexican national Benito Ruiz Carabeo.

Local authorities believe the Rodriguez brothers fled to Mexico.

The Cassia County Sheriff's Department has asked the Mexican government to help find and capture the Rodriguez brothers.

Det. Dave Tracy said he had hoped to receive a response by now.

"I think they could make a decision saving us a lot of money," he said.

Tracy said Mexican law enforcement officials have said they know where the Rodriguez brothers are, but he is unsure what efforts are being made to keep track of them.

Last year, Tracy and Cassia County Prosecutor Stephen Bywater carried a bundle of evidence translated into Spanish to the Mexican consulate in Salt Lake City.

The visit went very well, Tracy said. Mexican authorities seemed to be receptive, and asked a few questions regarding the case.

**Weight Watchers**  
For meeting info in SLI 486-0125  
Outside SLI area 1-800-729-8746

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Don't let your IRA retire before you do.  
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**JOHN CARSON AUCTIONEERING**  
Sun Valley Transfer & Storage Auction  
Saturday, July 10, 1993  
Airport Way, Hailey, Idaho  
Sale begins at 10:00 a.m. - Viewing from 9:15

**FURNITURE & HOUSEHOLD**  
Dining Room Set - Beds - Sofas - Coffee and End Tables - Stools - Hall Stand - Book Cases - Book Shelves - Buffet - Ironing Board - Cabinets - Mirrors - Mattresses - Chairs - Lamps - Patio Table & Chairs - Dresser - Headboard - Bed Frames - Space Heater - Window Blinds - Trash Compactor - Washer & Dryer.  
**OFFICE**  
File Cabinets - Chair's - Decks - Floor Mat - Printer - Computer Monitor - Copiers (2) - Phone - Answering Machine.  
**SPORTING & ENTERTAINMENT**  
Stereo System - Spinnette Piano - Piano Bench - TV's and Stand - Movie Projector - Mini-Trampoline - Coleman Lantern - Dart Board - Baseball Bat - Exercise - Pinball Machine - Skis & Boots - Mt. Bikes (2) - Tricycle - Wading Pool - Husqvarna 250 Motorcycle - Snow Shoes - Universal Gym - Binoculars - Fishing Rods.  
**MISCELLANEOUS**  
Mystery Cartons - 8' Ladder - Snow Shovel - Tool Box - Tires - Tire Chains - Belt of Rope - Trunk - Barbecue - Restaurant Supplies - Lawn Mowers - Table Saw - Chain Saw - Battery Charger - Planer on Stand - Weed Eater - Propane Tank - Tools.  
**TERMS: CASH OR BANKABLE CHECK ON DAY OF SALE**

# Drug-delivery trial begins for Twin Falls man

By Brad Bowlin  
Times-News Writer

TWIN FALLS - The jury trial of a Twin Falls man charged with six felony drug trafficking counts began Wednesday.

Daniel C. Killinger, 32, faces three counts of delivering drugs and three more charges of delivering drugs in the presence of a child.

The state called as its first witness a long-time friend of Killinger, who said he became a confidential informant for the Idaho Bureau of Narcotics last year and bought cocaine from Killinger during two drug stings.

Miranda G. Stigall, 31, said she has known Killinger for 14 years and used to buy drugs from him until four years ago.

Stigall testified that his friend started getting deeper and deeper into the drug scene despite Stigall's efforts to straighten him out.

"I tried to get him to go hunting and fishing," Stigall said.

Last December, Stigall said, after he began working with the state Bureau of Narcotics, he bought cocaine from Killinger while wearing an electronic recording device.

The bought more cocaine in January, he said. He said he set up the deal earlier in the day while helping Killinger steal items from a storage shed - items, he testified, that later were traded for drugs.

Killinger is being held in the Twin Falls County Jail in lieu of \$150,000 bond. His attorney, Tammie O'Dell, currently is on probation for a related drug charge to which she pleaded guilty earlier this year, as part of a deal with prosecutors.

O'Dell's case also stemmed from Stigall's undercover work.

# Burley youth's dog found hit by car

Mini-Cassia News Service

BURLEY - A 12-year-old Burley boy's search for his dog, who disappeared just three weeks after his first dog died, has ended tragically.

Matt Jones learned Friday that his 4-year-old female German Shepherd, Speedo, was killed by a car.

The dog was found beside the road around 7:30 a.m. about seven miles from home, said Cassia County Sheriff's dispatcher Nancy Holm.

Speedo disappeared from the Jones house June 27, just weeks after Ruby, a 7-year-old German Shepherd, died suddenly of a brain tumor.

Matt began taking Ruby to dog shows since he was 4 years old, and the two won several awards.

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723-3701

# Good Neighbor gala starts Friday

By Margaret Jones  
Times-News correspondent

KIMBERLY - This year's Kimberly Good Neighbor Day festivities will start with the market at 9 a.m. Friday at City Park.

Registration for a Dutch Oven Cookoff will be held at 1:30 p.m., followed by the cookoff at 3:30 p.m. and a community potluck supper at 7 p.m. at the park. Food prepared during the cookoff will be served at the potluck. Residents are asked to bring two covered dishes to share and their own table service.

The Good Neighbor for 1993 will be announced during the potluck supper.

Saturday's events begin at 6 a.m. with an all-you-can-eat breakfast at the City Park. The meal features sausage, eggs, pancakes, coffee and milk and will be served until 9:30 a.m. Cost is \$3.25 for adults and \$1.50 for children 12 and under.

Two Fun Runs, a one-mile and a three-mile event, will begin at 7 a.m. at the park. The \$10 entry fee will give each runner a T-shirt. A flag-raising ceremony is planned for 8 a.m. at the park.

The Good Neighbor Days Parade will begin at 10:30 a.m., with participants gathering at the Kimberly Middle School on West Center Street.

**C.S.I. AUCTION SATURDAY, JULY 10, 1993**  
LOCATED at the old Scotts Refrigeration facility behind Trans IV buses (590 - Madrona) across the street from Harmon Park, TWIN FALLS, IDAHO.  
SALE TIME: 10:30 A.M. Lunch by Ed and Bev  
**OFFICE EQUIPMENT**  
Lots of assorted tables - lots of desks and chairs - shelving units - divider curtains - file cabinets - copy machine - lots of computer components including keyboards, terminals, processor screens - electrical and manual typewriters - hand paper cutter - swivel chairs - display stands - desk chairs - wood typewriter - bookcases - storage lockers - built in desk sets - folding tables - 2 level study tables - lots of assorted chairs, desks, tables.  
**LAWN - GARDEN**  
J.D. 55 riding lawn mower - Address riding lawn mower - Dayton 600 riding lawn mower.  
**SPORTING ITEMS**  
10 assorted name brand motorcycles - 3 wheel electric chair bicycle - 3 wheel electric golf cart - Kawasaki 440 Inlander snowblower - Su-Doo, Aig, Yanhwa, Panther snow machines - 3 or 4 exercise bikes - part of ballroom beams - weight lifting machine - press table - weight brackets and stands - parallel bars - weights - assorted benches - table tennis table.  
**SHOP ITEMS**  
Honda EX360 portable generator - Bateman metal electric saw - Southbend metal lathe - large grinder - 2 large Honeywell commercial gas piston air compressors and motors - stationary air compressor - hand camera - bathroom fixtures and dispensers - coffee maker - sandwich toaster - 18 Halophane indoor/outdoor flood lights - automotive components - new and used diesel engine components - Weber charcoal burners - utility boxes - pipes - assorted electrical fixtures - electric swing board parts - electric mowers - air and heat ducts - transit lipsovs - water ball incubator - denting table - plumbing fixtures - propane tanks and many other items.  
**MISCELLANEOUS**  
Large 4 bay Coca Cola cooler - several of color conditioning units - van bench seats - bus seats - assorted tires - used mattresses and bed frames - lots of electrical items - wall heater units - 520 heater - IV stand - medicine table - Heizer table lamp and aluminum - Rockwell 6 plater - Benson millpress - overhead A frame lift - Master grinder - aluminum groove bender - automotive engines and components - air conditioner pump - engine components and parts - new transmission fluid.  
**OWNER: C.S.I.**  
Terms: Cash or Bankable Check Day of Sale  
Sale managed by Masters Auction Service  
"The Business that Service Built"  
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Gooding, Idaho - 534-5350  
Carl Van Tassel  
Rupert, Idaho - 438-2405  
Lamar Loveland  
Rupert, Idaho - 435-9803

### Valley life

## Group plans 3-day llama pack trip

**The Times-News**

**HAILEY** Venture Outdoors has planned a three day llama pack trip into the Sawtooth National Forest Recreation Area.

The event, scheduled for July 20-22, will teach participants to identify more than 50 native wildflowers and grasses. It will focus on the edibility and medicinal qualities of the most important plants as well as landscape uses for home gardens. Native plant sources for aspirin, valium and eye drops will be discussed, as will instructions for making herbal salves, tinctures, teas and saniflorations. The Sawtooth National Forest's two most picturesque plants will also be identified.

Ketchum native, Bill McDonald, will be the lead pack trip. He has been teaching wild, edible and medicinal plant classes for 16 years. He studied under Kim Williams, Neva Jensen, Herbal Bill Smith and Steven Foster.

Venture Outdoors will provide dinners and breakfasts, guides and llamas for the trip. Participants must provide their own lunches and equipment. Tents, sleeping bags and airframe pads will be available for rent.

The event will cost \$225 per person and requires a minimum of six participants. Deadline to register is July 15. For more information or to register, call 788-5019.

## Valley happenings

### Magic Valley Rose Society meets today.

**TWIN FALLS** The Magic Valley Rose Society has planned its monthly meeting for today. The meeting will be a social gathering beginning with a potluck dinner at 6 p.m. at the west end of the Twin Falls City Park. The group plans to stay at the park to hear the Twin Falls City Band concert at 8 p.m. Bring a covered dish or share table service, lawn chair, and caddies or a blanket to sit on. All interested persons are invited to attend.

### Big Kids Klub siblings' class to meet

**TWIN FALLS** A Big Kids Klub siblings' class has been planned for 10 to 11:30 a.m. Saturdays in the second floor conference room at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. Instructor Kristy Burkett RN recommends that "big kids" attend the class during their mother's eighth month of pregnancy. Each child should bring a favorite doll or stuffed animal to the class. Cost is \$5 per child or \$8 per family. Class size is limited to 10 and pre-registration is advised. To register, call the Women's Health and Education Center between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. weekdays. The Big Kids Klub is a program designed to help children adjust to a new baby in the home. It is sponsored by the MVMHC.

### Childhood sexual abuse meeting set

**TWIN FALLS** A workshop for adults (and their partners) suffering from childhood sexual abuse has been planned for 3 to 5 p.m. Saturday at the Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. Michael Guerber, MS, who has 20 years' experience, will facilitate the workshop. Cost is by donation, and all proceeds will benefit the Magic Valley Fellowship Hall. Problems associated with childhood sexual abuse include multiple personalities, depression, sexual dysfunction, relationship problems, borderline personalities, drug and alcohol abuse or addiction problems, nightmares, etc.

### CSI offers flagging, traffic control class

**TWIN FALLS** The College of Southern Idaho has planned a flagging/basic traffic control class for 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Saturday in Canyon 119. Cost is \$25. For more information, call 733-9554, Ext. 180 or 162.

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

## U of I-dean's list

**The Times-News**

**MOSCOW** Following are the 68 University of Idaho students from the Magic Valley were listed on the University of Idaho's dean's listing for the spring semester:

Tracy E. Ballard and Monica Butler, both of Bellevue; Timothy V. Launinger, Gary E. Lewis, Curtis L. Schroeder, Todd E. Wells, Kristine M. Brown, Alexander M. Sinclair, Brock A. Weaver, Josh Hodge, Kevin J. Howerton, Jennifer A. Koutman, Walter S. Leitch and Stephanie A. Wright, all of Buhl; Curtis L. Jones, Ryan C. Jarvis, and Brian J. Lohmes, all of Eden; Maura M. Kullik, Allison J. Lindholm, Travis S. Niece, Sandra L. Ashley and Jeffrey T. Lohr, all of Filer; Kathryn R. Southwick of Glenns Ferry; Nathan G. Low, Brian C. Peterson and John T. Jones, all of Gooding; Jeff S. Burnett of Hailey; David E. Kohler of Hammett; Chad J. Allen of Hansen; Nathan A. Huegler,

## College offers scuba course

**The Times-News**

**TWIN FALLS** A scuba diving class has been scheduled by the College of Southern Idaho Continuing Education.

The five-session course is set for 6 to 9:30 p.m. Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays, this Monday through July 29, in Aspen 144. Pool sessions will be held at Sliggar's Hot Springs. Optional Saturday and Sunday certification dives will be planned.

Cost is \$77 for the class and \$50 for equipment and books, plus \$32 for dive tables which can be obtained from the instructor.

For more information, call 733-9554, extension 272. Registration may be accomplished in the Taylor Building Records Office.

## Talk-show fan asks: Where have all the older female guests gone?

**DEAR ABBY:** In retirement, I am now hooked on talk-shows. I enjoy the "make-overs," but they always use this young women with thick hair, never older women with extra pounds and thinning hair.



**Dear Abby**  
Abigail VanBuren

I subscribe to many magazines; they often have articles on looking good at 30, 40 and 50 - never 60, 70 and 80. Yet the population is definitely living longer. Women may now have 40 or 50 years to live after their children are raised. I have two sisters who are still vital at 83 and 84.

The latest Weight Watchers ad on TV in this area shows only young women.

All young women will get old one day or are lucky. Why are older women so invisible?

**MRS. BEA ZIRK, RETIRED AT 69, RICHLAND, WASH.**

**DEAR BEA:** Where did you get the idea that older women are invisible? A few years ago, Frances (formerly "Mrs. Norman") Lear launched Lear's magazine with the catchy subtitle, "For the Woman

Who Wasn't Born Yesterday."

On television and in film, setting wonderful examples as role models, are Angela Lansbury, Barbara Walters, the Golden Girls - who have now moved to the Golden Palace - and don't forget Jessica Tandy, Joanne Woodward, Mitzi Gaynor, Chita Rivera, Rita Moreno and the intomtable Liz Taylor - all over 60.

Gastronomes feast on the creations of Julia Child, and Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis is now a senior editor at Doubleday Publishing Co.

Bea, perhaps you should consider coming out of retirement. Watching too much television can be hazardous to your perspective.

**DEAR ABBY:** Norman E. Savage of Hickory Ridge, Ark., asked why women stand and men are seated in portrait photographs. You said you didn't know, but pointed out that the wedding photographs taken during your great grandparents' era showed the men seated and the women standing.

I speak only from my experience as a photographer. Most photographers like to have their husband-wife subjects as close together as possible. It makes for a more pleasing photograph - also a better enlargement.

And since most men are taller than their wives, the photographer gets a better picture when the man is seated. No mystery, no tradition. Pure practicality.

**- JIM CAIBELLA, ASSOCIATE DIRECTOR OF PHOTOGRAPHY, TIMES-DISPATCH, RICHMOND, VA.**

## USU sets orientation sessions

**The Times-News**

**LOGAN, Utah** - Several summer orientation and registration sessions have been scheduled to start soon at Utah State University. Incoming freshmen and their parents are invited to attend one of the one-day sessions, and transfer students are encouraged to attend a two-day session.

One-day sessions are set for Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday and July 17, 19 and 20, depending on the academic college the student plans to enroll in. Two-day sessions will be held July 15-16 and July 21-22.

SOAR's student facilitators will meet incoming freshmen on campus tours and answer questions about class schedules, campus services and other concerns.

New students who attend SOAR will receive priority in registration and can meet with advisors to plan class schedules.

While the students are involved in orientation activities, their parents may attend a special session to discuss college services, costs, student life, academic policies and other topics. Parents can also meet administrators, faculty and other parents.

For more information about SOAR sessions, schedules and fees, call the USU Academic Service Center at 1-801-432-8615 or 1-801-750-1128.

## College for Kids plans weeklong social studies class

**The Times-News**

**TWIN FALLS** - The College of Southern Idaho College for Kids program has planned a weeklong social studies course for students in fourth through eighth grades.

"Experience Idaho - From Ancient to Industrial" is set for 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through July 16 in Evergreen A24. The instructor will be Curtis Ayo, social studies teacher at O'Leary Junior High School. Guest lecturers will assist Ayo. Cost is \$60. Class size is limited to 15 students.

The week's agenda includes classroom work and field trips. The students will visit the Hagerman Valley, the fossil beds and the Snake River Canyon area, and geologic study trip Monday. Tuesday will be spent studying Native Americans and visiting area campsites. On Wednesday, the class will take a trip see Signature Rock and to see to see demonstrations by personnel at Massacre Rocks. The fourth day will include a study of famous people and places of Idaho and the last day will deal with modern Idaho and the protection of resources.

For more information, call 733-9554, Ext. 272.

## CSI makes seniors fitness tape

**The Times-News**

**TWIN FALLS** - The College of Southern Idaho recently produced a videotape during its exercise class for seniors. "Over 60 and Fit" received a silver award at the second annual National Mature Media Awards presentation.

"The National Mature Media Awards honor the best in advertising, marketing and educational materials for older adults. The CSI entry was honored in the video tape in community organizations category. It features students from the "Over 60 and Getting Fit" class. It was co-produced by David Mills of Boise TV station KTVH in Boise and Jan Mittleider of CSI.

The 40-minute video can be purchased at West One Bank in Twin Falls or at the CSI Bookstore.

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For more information, call 733-9554, Ext. 272.

## 2 sections of computer classes set

**The Times-News**

**TWIN FALLS** Two sections of Introduction to Computers are set to begin soon through the College of Southern Idaho Continuing Education Division.

One session is set for 6:30 to 9 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays,

this Monday through July 28. The second session is planned for 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, July 15-29. Both classes will meet in Shields 214, and the cost is \$54 per class.

Registration may be accomplished in the Taylor Building Records Office.

## WordPerfect workshop begins Monday

**The Times-News**

**TWIN FALLS** - The College of Southern Idaho has planned a WordPerfect workshop for 9 to 11:45 a.m. Monday through July 16 in Canyon 101.

The classes designed for anyone 13 years of age or older. It will provide

lesionally approach to WordPerfect V5.1, covering the basics with ample time for individual help. Keyboarding or an introduction to Computers class are prerequisites for this course. Cost is \$37.

Registration may be accomplished in the Taylor Building Records Office.

## It's Collection Week

Your Times-New Carrier is an independent business person. He/she purchases your newspaper from The Times-News and resells it to you. When customers don't pay their carrier...their carrier doesn't earn a profit.

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# TOM CRUISE

Power can be murder to resist.

## THE FIRM

NIGHTLY 6:45-9:30  
Fri-Sun 12:45-3:45/6:45-9:30

**NOW SHOWING!**

# CLINT EASTWOOD

## IN THE LINE OF FIRE

**NIGHTLY 6:45-9:30**

**STARTS Tomorrow!**

**TWIN MOTOR 4U**

NOW OPEN 7 DAYS PER WEEK!

Harvey Keitel  
**DAVE**

Show #1 9:15  
Show #2 10:30

**PLUS BIG HIT!**

**AMERICA**

WHOOA GOLDBERG  
★ EDS TED DAWSON

**TWIN GRAND 4U**

Open FRI - SAT - SUN ONLY

ALAN ARKIN  
**MATT CRAVEN**

Show #1 9:15  
Show #2 10:30

**PLUS BIG HIT!**

**Indian Summer**

**HOT SHOTS!**  
PART DED  
DIAPHR SHIRT EDS

QUICK REFERENCE DIRECTORY			
MALL CINEMA	NIGHTLY TIMES	SUN MATINEES	
Sleepless/Seattle	PG 7:10-9:15	5:05	
ACTION CINEMA			
Twins	R 11:15-1:15	FRI-SUN MATINEES	
Action Hero	13 7:30-9:45	12:45-3:00-5:15	
Jurassic Park	13 7:00-9:30	12:15-2:30-4:45	
RoOKIE of Year	PG 7:15-9:15	1:15-3:15-5:15	
Son in Law	13 7:45-9:45	1:45-3:45-5:45	
Made/America	13 7:30-9:45	Ends Tonight	
Cit/Hanger	R 7:30-9:45	12:45-3:00-5:15	
Dave	PG 9:00 Only	Ends Tonight	
Dennis Menace	PG 7:15-9:15	1:15-3:15-5:15	
Snow White	G 7:00	12:30-2:20-4:00-5:40	
The Firm	R 6:45-9:30	3:25-3:45	
PEKOME CINEMA			
Jurassic Park	13 7:00-9:15	12:30-2:40-4:50	
Dennis Menace	PG 7:00-9:00	1:15-3:15-5:15	
Snow White	G 7:15	12:45-2:25-4:05-5:35	
Lost Action	13 7:15-9:30	Ends Soon	
Silver	R 9:30 Only	Ends Tonight	

## "THE HOME RUN CHAMP OF FAMILY FUN!"

—Lynn Jones, Seattle Times

# rookie OF THE YEAR

Nightly 7:15-9:15  
Fri-Sun 1:15-3:15-5:15-7:15-9:15

Comics

**Peanuts** By Charles M. Schulz

YES I AGREE. IT TAKES COURAGE TO SAIL IN UNCHARTED WATERS.

**For Better or For Worse** By Lynn Johnston

MAN, FOOD WAS NEAR A BIG DEAL BEFORE I JUST COULDN'T FINISH IT. THAT'S WHAT I WAS THINKING ABOUT. NOW IT'S ALL I THINK ABOUT. I'M HUNGRY AND I NEED FOOD. THERE'S CANS, BOTTLES, AND BAKERY. WHO NEEDS THAT? I DON'T WANT ANYTHING BUT FOOD. REALLY? THAT'S ALL YOU THINK ABOUT?

**Calvin and Hobbes** By Bill Watterson

FROM NOW ON, I'M NOT DOING ANYTHING I DON'T WANT TO DO.

THE WORLD OWES ME HAPPINESS, FULFILLMENT AND SUCCESS.

WELL, LUCKY FOR YOU! YEP, I'M JUST HERE TO CASH IN.

**Blondie** By Dean Young & Stan Drake

DAWNWOOD MY BOY, WE'VE BEEN THROUGH A LOT OF LAUGHER AND TEARS TOGETHER.

YOU GOT THAT RIGHT BOSS, WE SURE HAVE.

**B.C.** By Johnny Hart

THUMB TACKS

AN ASSESSMENT LEVIED ON HITCHHIKERS.

**The Far Side** By Gary Larson

EVERY TIME I ASK FOR A RAISIN...

YOU END UP LAUGHING AND I GO DOWN COVETOUS.

"Now remember, Cory, show us that you can take good care of these little fellows and maybe next year we'll get you that puppy."

**Garfield** By Jim Davis

GARFIELD, DO YOU THINK I HAVE TOO MUCH CHARM?

ABSOLUTELY.

ASSUMING "CHARM" IS THE NAME OF THE COLOGNE YOU'RE WEARING.

**Dennis the Menace** By Hank Ketcham

THE TROUBLE WITH WAITING IS THAT YOU CAN'T RUSH IT.

**Hi and Lois** By Chance Browne

YOU TWO MUST BE QUITE A TEAM!

WE SURE ARE.

MY MOM SAYS IF "SIBLING RIVALRY" WERE AN OLYMPIC EVENT, WE'D BE GOLD MEDALISTS!

**The Family Circus** By Bil Keane

"Daddy says joggin' will make him healthier in the long run, but he's not doin' so hot in the short ones."

**The Wizard of Id** By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

WHAT'S THAT?

MY FEE.

ADD THEFT OF SERVICES TO THE OTHER CHARGES.

**Hagar the Horrible** By Chris Browne

I DON'T KNOW HOW TO DO THIS!

SURE YOU DO - HORSEBACK RIDING IS A LOT LIKE A LITTLE DANGER, A LITTLE FUN...

BUT MOSTLY JUST TRYING TO HANG ON!

**Beetle Bailey** By Mort Walker

I TAPED 'OPRAH' FOR YOU TODAY.

WHY?

SHE HAD A SHOW ABOUT HUSBANDS WHO STAY OUT LATE DRINKING AND WIVES WHO ATTACK THEM WITH SKILLETTS.

**Frank and Ernest** By Bob Thaves

WELL, I'LL SEE YOU IN MY DREAMS... UNLESS MY THERAPIST CAN DO SOMETHING ABOUT IT.

**The Born Loser** By Art Sams & Chip

HEY, GUESS WHAT, DID YOU KNOW WATERMELONS AREN'T NIPS?

MM... THAT'S NICE.

HAVABLE?

**ACROSS**

- 1 Important track sign
- 5 Tuboats
- 9 Gets high marks
- 13 Conformer for
- 14 Gorn weight
- 15 Vaulting staff
- 16 Aganist
- 17 Proximal
- 18 Sit for a picture
- 19 Jumped
- 21 River stage
- 23 Victim
- 25 Close to
- 26 Behavior
- 30 Treat
- 31 Scout
- 34 Actor's traits
- 35 Apprais
- 38 Musician's job
- 39 Upright
- 41 By way of
- 42 Resistance
- 45 Wild plum
- 46 Ringing drench
- 47 Starvation
- 49 Javeland broach
- 51 Rip
- 53 Beams of
- 54 Short regular
- 58 Courtes
- 62 Facility
- 63 Watchful
- 65 Dwell
- 66 Ovarian
- 67 Is concerned
- 68 Passade
- 69 Smaller amount
- 70 Watched closely
- 71 Shipped

**DOWN**

- 1 Epiphany
- 2 Have a meal
- 3 Information
- 4 Low-cut shoe
- 5 Boy
- 6 Of the mouth
- 8 Patrol or station
- 8 Bopul slowly
- 9 Clinging
- 10 Aquatic bird
- 11 Ostrich
- 12 Claytoyant
- 14 Rhythim
- 20 Memorabile
- 22 Distort
- 24 - July
- 25 Hourly pets
- 27 Ravusius
- 28 Magnate
- 29 Whittie
- 31 Break off
- 32 Goes by ship
- 35 Rub clean
- 37 Sausage
- 40 Occupants
- 43 Resistant
- 44 Dramatic units
- 46 Movus briskly
- 48 Sovereign's
- 49 Residence
- 50 Tournament
- 52 Team race
- 53 Tom for a fur
- 55 Posses

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**Sydney Omarr Horoscope**

IF JULY 8 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You work well under pressure, meeting deadlines is your cup of tea. You are passionate, creative, dynamic, never do things halfway for you it is all or nothing. Father exerted great influence, relationship was not always harmonious. You're due for fresh start, new enthusiasm, love relationship. All sparkling, bathed in optimism. This month, July, could be your most significant, productive, romantic of the entire year.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): What was apparently lost will be recovered you get new lease on life. Focus on mystery, intrigue, glamour, money from surprise source. Partnership, marital status figure in scenario.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): You'll escape from avalanche of mediocrity. Define terms, assert your will as social arbiter. Don't become involved in dispute over dress code.

**QUEBEC** (May 21-June 20): Roadblock removed, credit received long overdue. Test responses, bring modest up to state of the art. Scorpio mainly likely to assert, "I really do appreciate you, I hope it's not too late!"

**CANCER** (June 21-July 23): Lunar position highlights wider audience, important activities, travel, communication. Emphasis on gain via words, verbal, written. Change of scene proves beneficial, fortunate.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): Scenario features mystery, intrigue, romantic interlude. Emphasis on income, luxury items, legal decision that elevates prestige.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You make startling discovery involves hidden resources, bank book revealing you possess more money than anticipated. Lunar position highlights legal revelation, partnership, marriage. Investigate.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 23): Focus on deadline, responsibility, intense relationship, major decision regarding immediate future. Emphasis on employment, basic issues, fitness, pet ownership.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Soulful, "I finally have found the path of true love!" Emphasis on style, creativity, pamache, chan, return of self-confidence. Long-distance call verifies views, preps for journey.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Light shed on problem relating to home, property, young family member. Those who say, "It can't be done," are persons who lack faith, talent.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Spotlight on division of property, commercial enterprise, possible partnership, marital status. You'll be more popular, dinner invitation elevates morale. Reunion with relative is featured.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Diversity, experiment, and to applied. Focus on blending of humor with profundity. You'll ask and answer questions concerning law.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): Those who stubbed you will now reverse field, seeking your favor. Roadblock is removed, cycle high, judgment and integrity on target.

**Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:**

CRITIC SHAD SPAD  
 OLIVE PHIB T DIE  
 A SCENDANGY ANTI  
 THE TART GARDEN  
 HERE COST  
 SPORT HOOKSHOT  
 CLASS LORDS OGH  
 LIME PARKS TULE  
 CIT TOWNERS SIREN  
 WESTERNS FUNDS  
 HATS COME  
 PANAMA FARM MCS  
 IRON BEAUTIFULIAN  
 LIEK BENS TULE  
 LAIS ELIE STEPE

07/08/93

**Sometimes the truth hurts**

**L.M. Boyd**  
What's what?

Q. What's the "Liar's Paradox"?

A. "A Greek and a Crete meet on a path. The Crete says, 'All Creteans are liars.' If the Crete is lying, he is telling the truth. If he is telling the truth, he must be lying."

Mount vegetation at high altitudes along the equator gets the most ultraviolet light. And has developed defenses to survive. Scientists want to know how that foliage does it. Report is they're up there in the Andes studying this natural cleverness.

More than half the students in the clown colleges are women.

Most of what the scientists know about the nervous system they learned while cutting up giant squid.

One out of two winners gets married again within five years, two out of three within 14 years. Even so, a divorced man is three times more likely than a widower to repeat. It has been said the most vulnerable human being on earth is the divorced man who didn't want a divorce.

Benjamin Franklin also said, "Gentleness without education is like silver in the mine."

If it's "ultrasonic," it's sound higher than your ear can hear. Bat talk. If it's "infrasonic," it's lower than your ear can hear. Elephant talk.

Hungarian soldiers of old went into battles accompanied by Gypsy violinists.

French nationalists in Quebec insisted names of Lacanarus, plasee, Hoge about be changed from English to French. So the old Ha Ha Lake is now Lac Ha Ha.

Is Switzerland an insurance salesman's paradise? Must be. No other nations spend more money per capita on insurance than do the Swiss.

The philosopher Will James said, "Wisdom is learning what to overlook."

**World**

**Mediators press for peace talks**

ZAGREB, Croatia (AP) — In an attempt to pressure the Bosnian government to join talks on partitioning the republic, international mediators met Wednesday with Croatia's president and scheduled talks with the leader of Serbia.

Croatian President Franjo Tudjman and Serbian President Slobodan Milosevic outlined the plan to divide Bosnia into three ethnic states.

Leaders of Bosnia's Serb and Croat communities have endorsed the proposal. But the Muslim-led Bosnian govern-

ment is opposed, fearing it would be left with land-ticked slivers of territory squeezed between hostile areas that could eventually unite with neighboring Croatia and Serb-annexed Yugoslavia.

No agenda was made public before U.S. envoy Thomas Shtromberg and U.S. Deputy at the European Community met with Tudjman. But it was clear the session with Tudjman and a meeting with Serbian President Milosevic on Thursday in Belgrade, Yugoslavia, would focus on the partition plan.

Bosnia's Serbs and Croats fought

each other after Bosnia seceded from Yugoslavia 16 months ago. But they have recently allied at the negotiating table and on the battlefield, apparently in an effort to exploit world inaction over Bosnia and cement their hold on most of Bosnia's land.

The war has left at least 138,000 people dead or missing.

The independent Yugoslav newspaper (referred to as "Bosnian" Serb leader Radovan Karadzic as giving Muslims 20 days to accept the division of Bosnia or face total military defeat.

**Vietnam welcomes senator**

HANOI, Vietnam (AP) — A U.S. senator's visit this week may speed Vietnamese cooperation to account for American servicemen missing from the Vietnam War, the chief of MIA investigations in Vietnam said Wednesday.

Sen. Bob Smith, R-N.H., was scheduled to arrive Thursday to see whether Vietnam is doing as much as it can to help resolve the remaining 2,253 MIA cases from the war, which ended in 1975.

Smith advocates an intensified search for MIAs and has in the past accused Vietnam of not cooperating fully.

But Army Lt. Col. John Gray, commander of the U.S. MIA office in Hanoi, believes Smith's visit probably would spur the Vietnamese to work harder on the remaining cases of missing Americans.

He noted that Vietnam — which seeks to end a U.S. economic embargo — made greater efforts to account for MIAs following a visit by presidential envoy Gen. John Vessey in April and Sen. John Kerry, D-Mass., in May.

Following each of the visits, we've seen an improvement in our ability to do our job," Gray said.

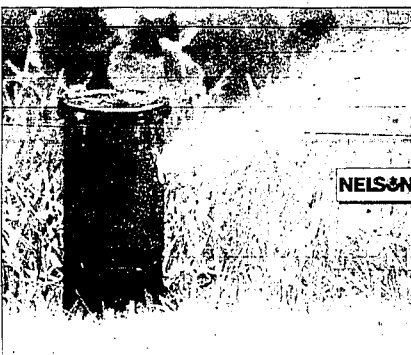
**Heart condition puts king in hospital**

AMMAN, Jordan (AP) — King Hussein, the longest reigning ruler in the Middle East, was hospitalized Wednesday with an irregular heartbeat.

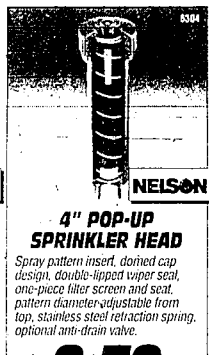
The 57-year-old monarch, who underwent cancer surgery in the United States last year, is known to have been hospitalized twice previously with a heartbeat problem, in May 1990 and June 1991.

A hospital spokesman said the king was suffering from exhaustion, not heart disease, and medical officials said his condition was satisfactory. Hospital officials said Hussein had been in the intensive care unit but was later moved to the royal wing.

**EVERYDAY LOW PRICES**  
**SERVICE • QUALITY • SELECTION**



**NELSON**

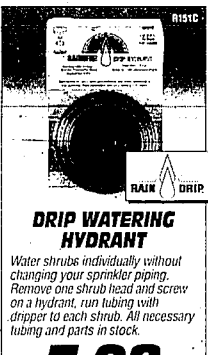


**NELSON**

**4" POP-UP SPRINKLER HEAD**

Spray pattern insert, domed cap design, double-lipped wiper seal, one-piece filter screen and seat, pattern diameter adjustable from top, stainless steel retraction spring, optional anti-drain valve.

**2.72**



**RAIN DRIP**

**DRIP WATERING HYDRANT**

Water shrubs individually without changing your sprinkler piping. Remove one shrub head and screw on a hydrant, run tubing with dripper to each shrub. All necessary tubing and parts in stock.

**7.98**  
 Regularly \$8.98

**INSTALL A QUALITY UNDERGROUND SPRINKLING SYSTEM**

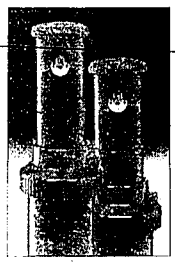
Nelson gear driven sprinklers allow perimeter sprinkling for 100% lawn coverage. Fully adjustable from 0° to 360°, and they fit virtually any installation. Larger coverage head means fewer to install.

Designed to prevent mower damage. Vandal defeating features.

All Nelson products have a factory guarantee of five years. Free layout and materials list with this purchase of a sprinkler system. Just supply information and your plot plan.

**15.78**

4" Pop-Up Sprinkler  
 Spray pattern insert included



11010314

**Check These Values**

- 50 GAL. ELECTRIC WATER HEATER #BV52-2, Two 4500W Elements, 5 Year..... **155.65**
- 5' WHITE TUB AND SHOWER Fiberglass, Right or Left Handed, Generic..... **199.00**
- 36" 1 PIECE SHOWER STALL White..... **189.00**
- CHINA CLOSET (TOILET) Western Pottery, White "A" Grade..... **43.62**
- WHITE CHINA LAVS, 20" X17", #1304, Oval Self Rim..... **39.95**
- WHITE CAST IRON KITCHEN SINK 22" X33", Self Rim, Eljer # 212-1089-00..... **169.37**
- ELJER SINGLE HANDLE KITCHEN FAUCETS With or W/O Spray..... **25% Off**
- SP-5A MULTI-TESTER A.W. Sperry Tests, Ohms, AC, DC..... **8.99**

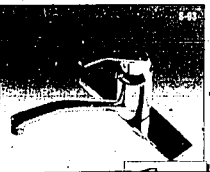
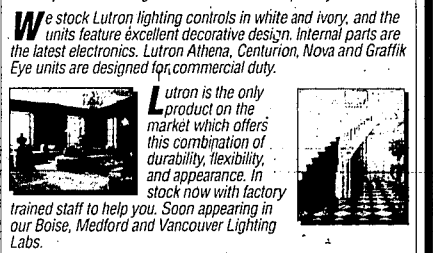
SOME ITEMS LIMITED TO RETAIL SALES

**LET US DESIGN A LUTRON LIGHTING CONTROL SYSTEM FOR YOU . . .**

Control outside and inside lights from your bedside or another remote location for a reasonable cost with extreme reliability. Take advantage of new technology which allows preset dimming with remote control capability.

We stock Lutron lighting controls in white and ivory, and the units feature excellent decorative design. Internal parts are the latest electronics. Lutron Athena, Centurion, Nova and Graffix Eye units are designed for commercial duty.

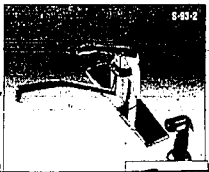
Lutron is the only product on the market which offers this combination of durability, flexibility, and appearance. In stock now with factory trained staff to help you. Soon appearing in our Boise, Medford and Vancouver Lighting Labs.



**Symmons**

**KITCHEN FAUCET**  
 Engineers and architects specify these faucets for commercial buildings. Using state-of-the-art calcon sealing components instead of washers, this quiet kitchen faucet will not require maintenance under normal use.

**57.22**  
 without spray



**Symmons**

**KITCHEN FAUCET**  
 Symmons has made a reputation with long-life commercial faucets. That's why we think they will be great faucets for you. This quiet kitchen faucet is constructed without washers and will not require maintenance under normal use.

**71.41**  
 with spray



**Symmons**

**LAVATORY FAUCET**  
 This commercial quality, quiet lavatory faucet will not require maintenance under normal use because of Symmons state-of-the-art calcon sealing components instead of washers. Available in metal (shown) or acrylic handle, S-90-2-LCT.

**58.21**



**Symmons**

**BULLETPROOF LAV FAUCET**  
 Indestructible! Truly washerless faucet using ceramic disk cartridge technology will outlast other faucets and cut maintenance costs. Includes pop-up.

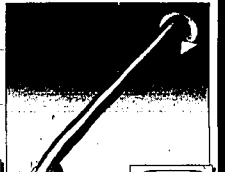
**51.95**  
 Regularly \$53.25



**Olonite**

**CLOSET SEAT WITH OPEN FRONT**  
 Industrial/institutional quality. High impact, chemically resistant solid Olonite plastic. Concealed check and stainless steel hinge posts standard. White. Cover not included.

**13.95**



**YAMOR**

**SAFETY GRAB BARS**  
 Heavy duty knurled grab bars are made of 18 gauge stainless steel with 14 gauge stainless flange. When properly installed, exceeds HUD, HCV, FHA and other federal and local codes. We stock 16", 24", 36" and 42" models.

16" E2200-16 Reg. \$16.30 **14.95**  
 24" E2200-24 Reg. \$18.95 **16.95**

130 Eastland Drive South  
 Twin Falls, Idaho 83301  
 (208) 733-7304

**GROVER'S**  
 PAY & PACK  
**ELECTRIC & PLUMBING**  
 SUPPLY COMPANY

Monday through Friday: 8:30 to 5:30  
 Saturday: 8:30 to 5:00  
 Sunday: 10:00 to 4:30

Some items limited to retail sales. Certain items may not be readily available at all locations. Special order and rain check gladly given. Prices effective through July 14, 1993.

Jobs, jobs, jobs
All President Clinton does is talk, talk, talk



Business John Cuniff

President Clinton says he plans an international summit conference this fall to explore reasons for the slow growth of jobs and to seek ways to stimulate job creation.
--A new set of economic statistics underlines his concern. Only 13,000 new jobs were created in June, and the jobless rate, which had dropped to 6.9 percent in May, rose to 7 percent in June.

Instances of companies to commit to greater capital spending, which in itself produces jobs.
--The impact of existing payroll taxes even worse. Uncertain employers not only refrain from hiring, but cut workers as well.
--That situation seems unlikely to change until clearer signals come from Washington in regard to the level and application of higher taxes, and the possible imposition of other mandates on the private sector.
--A low level of confidence in the overall performance of the administration, indicated in polls by business surveys, also enters the picture. If Washington cannot make up its mind, the surveys seem to say, how can business?
--The health-care issue seems especially critical to the job count, with many small businesses -- and they are the job creators -- expressing fear that mandated benefits might prove too costly.
--It is also likely that the roughly 6 million people working part time because they cannot obtain full-time jobs is a direct consequence of that doubt and uncertainty.
--Part-timers and temporary workers are more easily dismissed of business turns down. Overall, they allow employers to maintain greater flexibility.
--In most cyclical recoveries, the number of such unhappy workers declines steadily. That the number hasn't shrunk at all in the past two years is highly significant.
--Beyond these employment snags is still another category of training. Surveys such as those by the National Federation of Independent Business show many employers seeking, but failing to find, qualified workers.
--All these pigments in the job picture are clearly identified and well known in advance of any summit, having been studied and restudied and then discussed at innumerable conferences.

Northwest postpones bankruptcy filing; unions ponder concessions

The Associated Press
MINNEAPOLIS -- Transportation Secretary Federico Pena said Wednesday Northwest Airlines will postpone a bankruptcy filing while unions decide whether to approve concessions.
--Pena met with Northwest President John Daburg and labor leaders in Washington a day after the pilots' union agreed to shoulder part of the \$886 million concessions for equity swap.
--Mathisists and Teamsters, two labor unions that have clashed with the pilots in the past, would also have to sign on.
--"At this point, all I have attempted to do is to give the pilots a little more time to continue their discussions," Pena said.
--"There is not a lot of time," he said when asked how long Northwest would hold off seeking reorganization under Chapter 11 of the federal bankruptcy code.
--O.C. Miller, chairman of the Air Line Pilots Association, said Tuesday the company told unions it wants an agreement by Aug. 1 to avert a bankruptcy filing.
--"We will be meeting beginning immediately," Daburg said.

A Northwest bankruptcy filing could destabilize the airline industry and could be bad timing for the Clinton administration, which has pledged to address the industry's problems, analysts said.
--After weeks of negotiations, the pilots' union governing council voted 24-1 Tuesday to ratify the deal, including \$365 million in cuts for the pilots.
--Northwest, the nation's fourth-largest airline, said it is part of an overall agreement to reduce the line \$1.5 billion in bank debt and set more favorable terms for repayment of \$800 million owed to suppliers.
--The airline said preferred shareholders have agreed to annual cuts in stock dividends totaling nearly \$325 million. That, combined with the employee wage concessions, would save Northwest more than \$1 billion a year.
--This is a major step in the financial restructuring of Northwest, said Daburg, chief executive officer. "Northwest will remain one of the highest cost carriers in having the lowest operating costs among the five largest U.S. airlines."
--If the two big unions approve the agreement,

Northwest employees would get three cuts on the 15-month bond, up to 3.5 percent of the company's common stock, and more as to how the company is run.
--The carrier's six unions began bargaining together last fall at the Labor Union Staff Forum. That coalition fell apart in March, however, when the Teamsters and Mathisists split from the pilots and three smaller unions.
--Northwest got into trouble when it had to pay out debt made it more vulnerable to late war and recession.
--Japan's economic downturn has particularly hurt Northwest, which loses on the bulk of its profits from trans-Pacific flights. The company lost more than \$1 billion last year and more than \$100 million in the first three months of 1993.
--Still, a bankruptcy filing remains an option. The San Diego Post-Dispatch Wednesday quoted unnamed sources as saying the company could decide to withhold millions in payments to suppliers Tuesday. The newspaper said the airline also withheld its monthly payments to more than 50 banks that backed a \$3.6 billion leveraged buy-out of the airline in 1989.

Receding inflation fears push stocks up

The Associated Press
NEW YORK -- Diminished inflation fears and buying among depressed stocks gave the market a boost Wednesday after two days of heavy selling.
--The Dow Jones industrial average rose 25.74 points to 3,478.67.
--But the broader market did not advance as freely. Advancing issues outnumbered decliners by a slim 10 to 9 margin on the New York Stock Exchange.
--Volume on the floor of the Big Board came to 248.43 million shares at 4 p.m., up from 243.11 million in the previous session.
--Investors breathed a sigh of relief as commodity prices eased slightly after rising sharply a day earlier. The Commodity Research Bureau's widely watched index of commodity prices.
--That index fell 0.14 percent, not on the horizon.
--Bond prices, which tumbled Tuesday, held steady on the news. The bond market deflates inflation, which eats into the value of fixed income securities.
--The low inflation scenario encouraged investors to bid among stocks depressed after tumbling about 60 points in combined trading Tuesday and Friday. The mar-

ket was closed Monday in observance of Independence Day.
--Tuesday's inflation worries, largely on account of heavy rains in key crop growing regions and flooding of the Mississippi River, brought the stock market at a bad time.
--A spate of dismal economic statistics last week, including weak employment report Friday, had already set a negative tone.
--And an undercurrent of doubt about second quarter corporate results to be reported over the next few weeks has made investors skittish.
--The Nasdaq composite index fell 3.43 to 698.79. The NYSE composite index rose 0.61 to 245.68 and at the American Stock Exchange, the market value index fell 1.98 to 341.70.
--The market gained no direction from stocks abroad. In Tokyo, the Nikkei Average, Asia's top fell 109.11 points, to 8,555 percent. In London, the Financial Times Stock Exchange 100-share index rose a slim 0.2 point.
--The Dow Jones transportation average tumbled 28.99 of 190 percent, led by airline and an freight companies. Airlines fell on late news, viewed as a threat to company profits, as freight companies, mostly on earnings worries.

AMR Corp., the parent of American Airlines, fell 1.10 to 29. United Airlines dropped 1 to 1.24 and Delta Air Lines lost 1 to 26.
--Technology stocks edged mostly lower again after tumbling Tuesday amid concern about 1993 profits.
--International Business Machines fell 0.46, after it was reported the company's chairman, Louis Gerstner, had decided against shaking up the sales force.
--In Nasdaq over-the-counter trading, Sequent Computer dropped 8 to 11 on a weak second quarter earnings outlook. Microcross lost 2 to \$3 after Goldman Sachs & Co. downgraded the stock because of expected product delays.
--But Hewlett-Packard recovered slightly from its 3-point drop a day earlier, rising 1 to 77 on the NYSE.
--Gold issues were again trading prominently in active trading lists. Sunshine Mining, ended unchanged at 33 and American Baruch Resource fell to 30.
--MetLife rose 3 to \$2 after a positive article in The Wall Street Journal. Other brokerage stocks also advanced. American Stanley rose 1 to 69 and JP Morgan rose 1 to 69.

Foreign investment in U.S. slows

The Associated Press
WASHINGTON -- Foreign investment in the United States slowed last year, but remains sharply a fast though, the Commerce Department said Wednesday.
--Foreign investment plunged 4 percent in the first three months of 1992, down from \$13.5 billion in 1991, \$14.1 billion in 1990 and a peak of \$6.9 billion in 1989.
--In March, the department reported that direct investment by foreigners surpassed \$2 billion for the first time in a decade.
--But a department official commenting on the release of a new department study of foreign direct investment, said the 20% increase had not necessarily reversed the \$7.3 billion.
--In the report, the department attributed the early '90s downturn in foreign investment to the recession and slow recovery in the United States.

Markets

Dow-Jones
NEW YORK (AP) -- Final Dow Jones average for Wednesday July 7:
3000 Open High Low Close Chg
DOW 3407.9 3425.3 3442.0 3458.7 +25.4

Most actives
NEW YORK (AP) -- Giant, closing prices and net change of the 10 most active New York Stock Exchange issues, trading up and down 1/8 point:
Name Volume Last Chg
Microsoft 1818000 41.00 +1.00

Local interest

Description Close Change
Albermarle 50 + 1/4
Coca-Cola 24 1/2 + 1/8
Corns 16 1/2 + 1/8

Closing futures

Month Commodity High Low Close Change
Aug. Live cattle 75.07 74.72 74.72 + 1/2

Valley Beans
NEW YORK (AP) -- Final closing prices and net change of the 10 most active New York Stock Exchange issues, trading up and down 1/8 point:
Name Volume Last Chg
Microsoft 1818000 41.00 +1.00

Grains
NEW YORK (AP) -- Final closing prices and net change of the 10 most active New York Stock Exchange issues, trading up and down 1/8 point:
Name Volume Last Chg
Microsoft 1818000 41.00 +1.00

Local interest
Description Close Change
Albermarle 50 + 1/4
Coca-Cola 24 1/2 + 1/8
Corns 16 1/2 + 1/8

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Stock listings

Table of stock listings for New York, including various stock symbols, prices, and market data.

The Times-News CLASSIFIEDS advertisement featuring a large phone number (733-0931) and a grid of service categories such as Real Estate, Employment, and Financial.

LEGAL NOTICE: ORDINANCE NO. 3411 AN ORDINANCE OF THE MAYOR AND COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO...

Business Hours: Monday-Friday, 8:00 to 5:30 • Saturday, 8:00 to 10:00. Address: 132 3rd Street West, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

AMERICAN FAX (208) 734-5538

CLASSIFIED DEADLINES: Line Ads: 3:00 P.M. Monday through Thursday for next day's publication...

CLASSIFIED PRIVATE PAGES: Senior Discount - 25% off regular open rates. Student Discount 25% off regular open rates.

Fast Cash Ads: \$2.25/line, 10 days, for items priced up to \$1000. Guaranteed Ads: 7 days regular price/2 days free on items for sale.

CLASSIFIED CUSTOMER SERVICE: Add \$2 for each ad, that runs Sunday so it will be included in Magic Values.

CLASSIFIED CUSTOMER SERVICE: Get details on specials by calling a Times-News Customer Service Representative.

CLASSIFIED CUSTOMER SERVICE: Please check your ad the first day it appears. In case of error, report it to the Customer Service Department to receive an adjustment.

CLASSIFIED CUSTOMER SERVICE: The Times-News reserves the right to censor, reclassify or reject any classified advertisement not meeting the standards of the publisher.

The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE logo and contact information: BUHL 543-4648 • FLIER 326-5375, JEROME/HAGLERMAN • GOODING/WENDELL 535-2535, BURLEY/RUPERT 678-2552.

LEGAL NOTICE: NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT HAZEL H. BOBER has filed herein a Petition for Appointment of Personal Representative...



Legals-Announcements

LEGAL NOTICE

Continued... Sam Byrd Special Populations Coordinator... State Division of Vocational Rehabilitation...

LEGAL NOTICE

On Tuesday, the 12th day of October, 1993, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock A.M., of said day...

LEGAL NOTICE

electrical subcontractors from the contractor for a refundable deposit of \$25.00...

LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO...

LEGAL NOTICE

A Petition under the Termination of Parent-Child Act has been filed by the Department of Health and Welfare...

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS: In the Matter of the Estate of DENZEL LUE KING...

LEGAL NOTICE

Request for Zoning Map Amendment from P.O. Box 112, Havre, Montana, 59501...

LEGAL NOTICE

UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE Immigration and Naturalization Service...



100 TO LIVE & FOUND... baby to go away to good home...

Find What You Want... FREE

The Times-News Classifieds is now offering

FREE WANTED TO BUY ADS

So, start your search now for that long wanted bicycle, lost-toe, or nookie outfit...

When you have items around your home you no longer need, advertise them.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO...

MAGISTRATE DIVISION CASE NO. SP 93-394... ELLIS S. WALKER

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned as being appointed Personal Representative of the above-named estate...

DATED This 22nd day of June, 1993... ELLIS S. WALKER

MAGISTRATE DIVISION CASE NO. SP 93-407... ROBERT E. YOUNG

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned as being appointed Personal Representative of the above-named estate...

DATED This 1st day of July, 1993... ROBERT E. YOUNG

LEGAL NOTICE... Notice 301 of the Carl Perkins Vocational Rehabilitation Act...

LEGAL NOTICE... The default for which this sale is to be made is interest...

ADVERTISMENT FOR BIDS... Sealed proposals will be received by the TWIN FALLS COUNTY COMMISSIONERS...

PARKING LOT IMPROVEMENTS FOR TWIN FALLS COUNTY COMMISSIONERS' OFFICE...

INTERMOUNTAIN CONTRACTOR... 415 N. Curtis Road, Boise, Idaho 83705

TWIN FALLS COUNTY COMMISSIONERS... 225 Shoshone Street, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301

ASSOCIATED GENERAL CONTRACTORS... 124 Blue Lakes South, #6, Twin Falls, Idaho

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

GOODING ROUTE MICHIGAN 100-299 ILLINOIS 100-299 KANSAS 100-299 NEBRASKA 100-299 OREGON 100-299 WYOMING 100 BLOCK

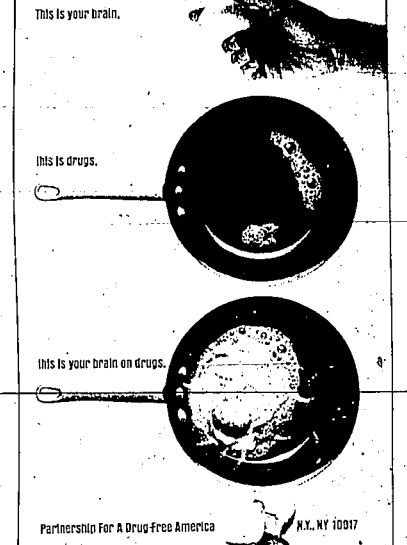
If you live near these streets and you are interested in delivering the Times-News! Please Call 536-2535

TWIN FALLS JR. CARRIER ROUTES AVAILABLE

Route 703: BLOCK STREET 200-700 2nd Ave. N. 200-700 3rd Ave. N. 300 Shoshone St. N. 200 4th St. N.

Route 776: BLOCK STREET 400 Altair Dr. 500-800 Harrison St. 300-400 Jackson St. 700 Meadows Ln. 800 Newport St. 800 Tyler Cir. Tyler St.

If you live by any of these streets and want to be a carrier for The Times-News call 733-0931, ext. 203



THE ACES ON BRIDGE BOBBY WOLFF

\*Fear is the main source of superstition, and one of the main sources of cruelty. To conquer fear is the beginning of wisdom. Bertrand Russell.

A psychiatrist friend of mine tells me that innate fear propels a declarer to turn his attention to the enemy's trumps as a matter of priority... Using dummy's only entry, South should lead the diamond Jack at trick three and let it ride. If it wins, he fineses diamonds once again to virtually clinch the slam. If it loses, he can get back to dummy via the diamond 10 to try the trump finesse.

Send bridge questions to The Ace, P.O. Box 1238, Dallas, Texas 75222, with self-addressed, stamped envelope for reply.

Announcements-Employment

101 LOST & FOUND
Found a... Call 432-5361
Found by Silver Creek... Call 423-4659

101 LOST & FOUND
Small... Call 432-5361
BSU student driving from... Call 423-4820

107 SPECIAL NOTICES
PREGNANCY CRISIS CENTER
108 PERSONAL SERVICES
BANKRUPTCY

113 CHILD CARE SERVICES
\*\*AGAPE\*\*
202 ADULT CARE
203 AGRICULTURAL

203 AGRICULTURAL
Wanted experienced 1685... Call 324-7148
204 CHILD CARE
205 DOMESTIC/HOUSEHOLD

206 MEDICAL/DENTAL
DNS position opening... Call 432-5361
RN ALERT TO \$200 WK

208 PROFESSIONAL
Full time combination position... Call 733-7050
EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY

212 TRADE
Experienced only rheotrack... Call 733-7050
Need certified mechanic



Call 733-0931 ext 2 for more information or your service representative

ALTERATIONS & CUSTOM SEWING
RIVERWEAR ALTERATIONS AND REPAIR
CUSTOM SEWING OF RIVERWEAR

CARPET CLEANING
Carpet Cleaning Special
Additional services available

CUSTOM FARMING
DRAG DAILY Construction & Welding

HOME & ANIMAL CARE
Leave all your home worries with us

LAWN CARE & LANDSCAPING
THE LONN MOWER
Senior Discounts

REPAIR & REFINISH
We Repair, Recolor & Refinish

AUDIO/VIDEO SERVICE
Free local pickup & delivery

CLEANING SERVICES
JEFF KLEAN
Cleaning your home & business

FENCING
Heartwood Construction
Michael 733-9063

HOME IMPROVEMENT
Joe's Handyman Service
Remodeling, all repair work

FENCES & DECKS
Sprinklers by Design
LAWN CARES 733-9446

PROFESSIONAL COATINGS
ALL CLEAN-UPS & LANDSCAPING

BACK HOSE SERVICE
Grandall's Excavating Contractors

COMPUTER SERVICES
IDIMV Computer Systems
Call us - Solve your computer problems!

FLOORING & PAINTING
Old World Flooring Artistry
Hardwood Installation

MECHANICAL REPAIRS
SICK CAR?
Need small engine repair?

PAINTING
HORNER PAINTING
Exterior & interior house painting

SATELLITE SYSTEMS
HOME SATELLITE
Why pay higher cable rates?

BLASTING & EXCAVATION
No job too large
No job too small

CONCRETE WORK
DO IT RIGHT!
Concrete Professional

GRAVEL & SAND
DELIVERED
Sand & gravel topsoil

LAWN CARE & LANDSCAPING
TONY'S LANDSCAPING
& HOME REPAIRS

PAINTING
Professional Exterior Painting
Guaranteed best price

TREE SERVICE
SHELTON'S TREE SERVICE
tree topping, tree removal

SALES POSITION
Roy Raymond Ford/Mitsubishi is now taking applications for positions in our sales department.

BUSINESS SERVICE
Affordable Business Systems

CUSTOM FARMING
SEYMOUR CUSTOM HAY
Murtaugh, ID

HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING
SAWTOOTH SHEET METAL

PAINTING
DUANE'S PAINTING
Need your house painted inside or out?

WATER HEATER SERVICE
K & C WATER HEATERS

SALES
210 SALES
Full time bilingual receptionist

THE TIME NEWS
JUNIOR CARRIER
Are you looking for a great part-time job?

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES
1 person household needs

215 BABYSITTERS WANTED
Babysitter needed from 2pm to 4:55

217 RESUME PREPARATION
733-2009 for professional resume help

**Financial-Instruction-Real Estate/Sale-Real Estate/Rent-Farmer's Market 301-704**

**300 FINANCIAL**

**501 OPEN HOUSES**  
**WEST MATIG**  
MOVE RIGHT IN! Furniture, bedding, utensils, woodwork, all with the 2 bdrm Broadmore, lake view. All for \$20,000 East Gate 1107, TE 833-9317

**502 HOMES FOR SALE**  
By owner: 4 bdrm, 2 bath home. In very desirable NE neighborhood. Assumed to be a 3 bdrm. Call 734-8674 or 734-9121

**502 HOMES FOR SALE**  
Country Living, with small acreage. 1982 custom built 4 bdrm, 2 bath, large brsm with wood burning stove, fenced yard, exc. cond. 5 miles SE from Shoshone. With low call. 483-2087. Dist. for info. 866-2087

**512 FARMS/RANCHES AND DAIRIES**  
**2029CARE ROW CROP FARM**  
160 acres farmable. 1st irrigation water rights with 1/2 yr old sprinkler irrigation system. 4 bdm, 2 bath home. Well-maintained - 4 bdm - Pismo water low habitat. 10 minutes from Twin Falls. Call 734-8674 or 734-8674. No Realtor Please.

**518 MOBILE HOMES**  
1470 trailer lot, 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, new appls & music, new carpeting, tile floor, new, lg fenced lot, assumable loan, \$42,500 with no down payment. For info, call 734-8674 or 734-8674. No Realtor Please.

**602 UNFURNISHED HOUSES**  
Twin Falls 1 bedroom mobile home, appls, electric, tub, \$3400. Tel. Co. Prop. Mgmt 324-7374

**605 ROOMS FOR RENT**  
ROOMS FOR RENT: 1 or 2 occupants, no pets, color TV, weekly rate, util. pd. Lm. 1201 Kimberly Rd 324-7862

**613 WANT TO RENT**  
Wanted to rent: 3 bdrm, built four units, non smokers, good references, will repair and maintain. Have cash on hand. 326-4027

**301 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES**  
Owner Retiring. Established refrigeration and appliance sales & service business. Includes all equipment and tools of the trade, truck and excellent source of inventory. Serious inquiries only! Reply to P.O. Box 1107, TE 833-9317

**ROBERT JONES REALTY**  
733-0404  
1-800-262-5001  
EXT. 1211

**502 HOME FOR SALE**  
1 mile E of Hagerman, house, garage on 2.2 acres. Ruth Evans, 837-4975

**502 HOME FOR SALE**  
By owner: 5 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 3,000 sq ft, outside garage, 2 car, \$112,000. Call 734-6624

**513 ACREAGES AND LOTS**  
2000 ft Big Lost River frontage. Fantastic view of Mt. Brorah. Wildlife, fishing & recreation plus peace & quiet. Small parcel or total 36 acres. \$2000 per acre. Seller owned. Call 734-8674 or 734-8674. No Realtor Please.

**518 MOBILE HOMES**  
3 bdrm mobile home, AC, gas furnace, carpet, 2 sheds. Cameo Park B 6. EXTREMELY CLEAN! Call 734-3101

**604 UNFURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES**  
1 1/2 bdrm apt, \$250 mo + \$200 dep. 226 E Washington showing TW/TH 5-7pm

**607 OFFICE AND RETAIL SPACE**  
OFFICES, 736-8022  
3200 sq ft shop with adjoining office space, 12 x 14 shop door. 324-3101

**702 CATTLE**  
10 pr of crossbred cows & calves, mostly black head, ages 2 & 3 yrs. Bangs vaccinated, solid milk. Bred back for 1993. \$2000 or less on all 10. 702-7553

**302 MONEY TO LOAN**  
\$5 NEED CASH? We pay notes & real estate contracts. Creditor Finance 1-800-999-4029

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**700 FARMER'S MARKET**

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**304 INVESTMENTS**  
1st Deed of Trust note, 15 yrs, \$18,800. 733-9658

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**400 INSTRUCTION**

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**600 REAL ESTATE/RENT**

**401 SCHOOLS AND INSTRUCTION**  
Heavy Equipment Training Hands on training, 5 types equip., Surveying/grading, work locally, job placement assistance. Meeting avail. 1-800-889-7075 Diesel Truck Driving School

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**600 REAL ESTATE/RENT**

**Hot Deals On NEW and NEWER Wheels**

**Volkswagen Mazda**

**1993 VOLKSWAGEN LETTAM III**



**\$229<sup>81</sup>\* mo**

#93253  
10-Year 100,000 mi Limited Warranty  
2-Year/24,000 mi. FREE Scheduled Maintenance

\* 48 month closed-end lease. 1st payment of \$229.81 plus sec. dep., plus \$74.50 doc., plus \$8 title fee. Customer has option to purchase at end of lease for \$6127.45. Lease based on 60,000 miles.

**1994 MAZDA B2300 Tough Truck**



**\$1498<sup>9</sup>\* mo**

4-Cylinder, Fuel Injected, 5-Speed, Rear Step Bumper

\* 48-month closed-end lease. Payment does not include tax, title, license fee, or DOC fee of \$74.50. Customer has option to purchase at end of lease for \$3,416.00 based on 60,000 miles.

**1993 VOLKSWAGEN PASSAT GL**



**\$269<sup>00</sup>\* mo**

#93171  
Power Windows, Power Door Locks, A/C, AM/FM Cassette

\* 48 month closed-end lease. 1st payment of \$269.00 plus sec. dep., plus \$74.50 doc., plus \$8 title fee. Customer has option to purchase at end of lease for \$7246.00. Lease based on 60,000 miles.

**1994 MAZDA B3000 Long Bed**



**\$1995<sup>5</sup>\* mo**

V-6, 5-Speed, Air Conditioning, AM/FM Cassette

\* 48-month closed-end lease. Payment does not include tax, title, license fee, or DOC fee of \$74.50. Customer has option to purchase at end of lease for \$4,706.40 based on 60,000 miles.

**1993 VOLKSWAGEN EUROVAN GL**

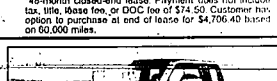


**\$349<sup>95</sup>\* mo**

#93191  
Power Windows, Power Door Locks, CRUISE, A/C, AM/FM Cassette

\* 48 month closed-end lease. 1st payment of \$349.95 plus sec. dep., plus \$74.50 doc., plus \$8 title fee. Customer has option to purchase at end of lease for \$5766.00. Lease based on 60,000 miles.

**1994 MAZDA B4000 Ext. Cab 4x4**



**\$329<sup>14</sup>\* mo**

V-6, Auto, Air Cond, Pwr Windows, Pwr Locks, Cruise Control, Tilt, Pwr Lumbar Seat, Sliding Rear Window, 5900 lb Towing Capacity

\* 48-month closed-end lease. Payment does not include tax, title, license fee, or DOC fee of \$74.50. Customer has option to purchase at end of lease for \$5,234.00 based on 60,000 miles.

**Chris Jordan Volkswagen • Mazda**

1534 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. • Twin Falls • 733-2954



Miscellaneous-Recreational-Transportation

818-1099

818- MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
Candide Hammond organ, 1970's, 72 keys, 100% condition, \$1,400. 734-6328.
Flute, new pads \$200. Old clarinet, \$25. 734-6271 alt.

820 PETS AND SUPPLIES
55 gallon salt water set-up with oak stand, many extras. \$50. 734-8445.
AK German Shorthair litter born 5/14/93. Pick your own, will save if 6 weeks old. \$200. 734-5086.

AK long haired Dachshund, \$125. AKC Dachs-chund, \$3 to 23. AKC male Beagle, 1 year pup, \$175. Call 438-8023.
AKC Rotweiler pups, 8 weeks old. \$75. 734-8559.
AKC Wire haired painting Golden puppies. \$24-5927.

AKC Rotweiler pups, 8 weeks old. \$75. 734-8559.
AKC Wire haired painting Golden puppies. \$24-5927.
Black Blomran - female puppy AKC, has chestnut eyes. \$125. 734-8559.
Border Collie Pup, Male, registered, working stock \$150. 734-8559.

Dalmation puppies, \$125. 423-4412.
For Sale: 7 mth old black lab, female, AKC reg. All shots & dewormed. \$300. 336-9351 ext 9.
Fido 4 kittens: 3 black & 1 white. Call for more details at 734-6894.
Frog puppies, Great Pyrenees X, good watch dog. \$100. 734-8559.

822 TOOLS AND MACHINERY
Comant mixer, 1/3 cu yd, 1 hp motor, rubber lined. \$285. 734-3260.
Curta automatic key machine, many blank keys. \$500. 734-2550.
Remington Ramston, several hundred shot. Call 733-5374.

823 VARIETY FOODS AND SERVICES
ALREADY picked strawberries now available by order at the Raugust Strawberry Farm. \$5 a gal plus tax. Call 543-6929 for info.
BUMPER CARS STRAWBERRIES
Ready now. U pick, \$2.50 a gal. Pick up 7:11 am - 5:30 pm. Please no children under 12. Raugust Strawberry Farm, 5 1/2 mi N of Perrine Bridge & 3 mi W on Banymore Rd or 3 mi E of Fremont. 543-6929.

825 WANTED TO BUY
Wanted: Yearbook style travel trailer, in repairable or brand new condition. \$1,700-4,000. Call 543-6929.

825 WANTED TO BUY
Desperately Wanted: Used Dishwasher. Reason: Family of 4. Must be in good condition. Remains: \$100. Call 734-7260.
Fiberglass overhead garage door, 12' x 16', 1/2" thick, 1/2" doors & windows. 226-5656.

826 GARAGE SALES
1992-1993: 1982-85 Ford. Rear end for '73-80 3/4 ton pickup. 3.08 or 23 ratio. Call 734-7343 evenings.
1982-85 Ford. Rear end for '73-80 3/4 ton pickup. 3.08 or 23 ratio. Call 734-7343 evenings.

IT'S GARAGE SALE TIME!! List your garage sale in our guide today, which is categorized by cities for easy reading! 2 DAYS 7 LINES Garage sale price includes kit with prepayment. DEADLINES: THURSDAY NOON FRIDAY NOON SATURDAY Noon. Call a Customer Service Rep for more details today 733-0931 ext 2.

827 WANTED TO BUY
Wanted to buy: 1982-85 Ford. Rear end for '73-80 3/4 ton pickup. 3.08 or 23 ratio. Call 734-7343 evenings.

828 WANTED TO BUY
Wanted to buy: 1982-85 Ford. Rear end for '73-80 3/4 ton pickup. 3.08 or 23 ratio. Call 734-7343 evenings.

829 WANTED TO BUY
Wanted to buy: 1982-85 Ford. Rear end for '73-80 3/4 ton pickup. 3.08 or 23 ratio. Call 734-7343 evenings.

830 WANTED TO BUY
Wanted to buy: 1982-85 Ford. Rear end for '73-80 3/4 ton pickup. 3.08 or 23 ratio. Call 734-7343 evenings.

831 WANTED TO BUY
Wanted to buy: 1982-85 Ford. Rear end for '73-80 3/4 ton pickup. 3.08 or 23 ratio. Call 734-7343 evenings.

832 MOTORCYCLES AND RVS
1972 C10 Chevy, AT, Dougherty, 1500 cc, 100% condition, \$3,300. or best offer. 324-4075.

833 SPORTING GOODS
Harley Davidson golf cart, gas, excellent cond. \$1,200. 436-3562.

834 TRAVEL TRAILERS
1975 Prowler 18'2" sell cond. \$1,500. Call 330-0100.

835 TRAVEL TRAILERS
1975 Prowler 18'2" sell cond. \$1,500. Call 330-0100.

836 TRAVEL TRAILERS
1975 Prowler 18'2" sell cond. \$1,500. Call 330-0100.

837 TRAVEL TRAILERS
1975 Prowler 18'2" sell cond. \$1,500. Call 330-0100.

838 TRAVEL TRAILERS
1975 Prowler 18'2" sell cond. \$1,500. Call 330-0100.

839 TRAVEL TRAILERS
1975 Prowler 18'2" sell cond. \$1,500. Call 330-0100.

840 TRAVEL TRAILERS
1975 Prowler 18'2" sell cond. \$1,500. Call 330-0100.

841 TRAVEL TRAILERS
1975 Prowler 18'2" sell cond. \$1,500. Call 330-0100.

842 TRUCKS
1972 Toyota Land Cruiser. Excellent mechanical cond. \$1,200 firm. 324-2862.

843 VANS & BUSES
1974 Volvo, Dodge/Utility van, extra set of fliedged tires, 1500 cc, 100% cond. \$1,995. 324-1119.

844 FORD
1984 Escort, 4 door, good cond. \$1,100. 734-9877.

845 FORD
1984 Escort, 4 door, good cond. \$1,100. 734-9877.

846 FORD
1984 Escort, 4 door, good cond. \$1,100. 734-9877.

847 FORD
1984 Escort, 4 door, good cond. \$1,100. 734-9877.

848 FORD
1984 Escort, 4 door, good cond. \$1,100. 734-9877.

849 FORD
1984 Escort, 4 door, good cond. \$1,100. 734-9877.

850 FORD
1984 Escort, 4 door, good cond. \$1,100. 734-9877.

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1984 Escort, 4 door, good cond. \$1,100. 734-9877.

852 OLDSMOBILE
1992 Olds Acura, 5 cyl. 4 door, loaded ABS, factory warranty, exc cond. \$10,000. 733-7333.

853 OLDSMOBILE
1992 Olds Acura, 5 cyl. 4 door, loaded ABS, factory warranty, exc cond. \$10,000. 733-7333.

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865 OLDSMOBILE
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866 OLDSMOBILE
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1992 Olds Acura, 5 cyl. 4 door, loaded ABS, factory warranty, exc cond. \$10,000. 733-7333.



1000 AVIATION
Aircraft pilot ground school starts July 10th. 734-3987.

1002 AUTO PARTS & REPAIRS
350 Chevy short block factory or rebuilt, \$500 exchange. Good prices on all engines. Highway 30 Auto Repair. 734-2425.

1003 JAPANESE ENGINE & TRANS. 444 specials. 1-800-338-2813.

1004 SEMIS & HEAVY EQUIPMENT
1975 Ford 9000, 318 Detroit diesel, 13 spd Road Ranger, Logon coil-riding engine, 1000 lbs. heavy duty, 4000 lbs. load. Dodge 4x4 transmission, transfer case with matching spurs. \$500 trade. Call 934-4344.

1005 ARTIQUE AUTOS
1969 Mercury convertible, very sharp, \$6,000. 734-4239.

1006 SEMIS & HEAVY EQUIPMENT
1975 Ford 9000, 318 Detroit diesel, 13 spd Road Ranger, Logon coil-riding engine, 1000 lbs. heavy duty, 4000 lbs. load. Dodge 4x4 transmission, transfer case with matching spurs. \$500 trade. Call 934-4344.

1007 TRUCKS
1967 GMC 6500 series, 10 wheel, 5 & 4, 20' steel bed & hoist, 423-5653.

1008 TRUCKS
1979 Ford Super Cab 3/4 ton, 1900 cc, 100% cond. \$1,100. 734-5662.

1009 TRUCKS
1981 Chevy 1/2 ton, 350 V8, 100% cond. \$2,200. 734-4336.

1010 TRUCKS
1981 Chevy 1/2 ton, 350 V8, 100% cond. \$2,200. 734-4336.

Inventory Reduction Sale! We're Overstocked - YOU SAVE! Only down town's 601 Main Ave. E. thru July 12

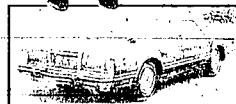
1991 DODGE MONACO LE \$4999
1992 MITSUBISHI GALANT \$10,997
1990 MERCURY COUGAR LS \$4,477
1986 CHEVY CELEBRITY EURO \$2875
1988 DODGE COLT \$2975
1989 DODGE D-50 X-CAB 4X2 \$5997
1990 CHEVY S-10 XTRA CAB \$9677
1984 FORD BRONCO II \$3985
1985 NISSAN 4X4 \$3878
1987 TOYOTA PICKUP \$3455
1986 GMC X-CAB 4X4 \$11,677
1983 CHEVY S-10 BLAZER 4X4 \$3575

WESTLAND HYUNDAI DOWNTOWN • 601 Main Ave. E. 733-1825

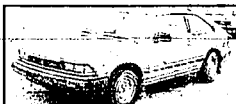


# USED CAR PRICE BLAST

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**\$1,000,000<sup>00</sup> Worth of Used Cars & Trucks**  
**DRASTICALLY REDUCED!!**



Loaded, Leather Seats, Summit  
 Stock #170H - WAS \$10,995  
**\$2,288**



Clean Car!  
 Stock #819A - WAS \$2,995  
**\$1,988**



1988 CHRYSLER  
 CARAVAN 4 DR.  
 Stock #329H - WAS \$3,995  
**\$2,288**



1989 DODGE  
 OMNI  
 5 speed, Only 55,000 miles  
 Stock #365B - WAS \$4,995  
**SOLD**



1991 GEO  
 METRO 4 DR.  
 5 speed  
 Stock #368H - WAS \$5,995  
**\$3,788**



5 speed, Air Conditioning, Cruise  
 Stock #250H - WAS \$4,995  
**\$2,988**



Clean Car!  
 Stock #361B - WAS \$6,995  
**\$4,988**



1989 DODGE  
 COLT  
 Very Economical!  
 Stock #381B - WAS \$7,995  
**\$5,988**



1990 PONTIAC  
 GRAND PRIX  
 Automatic, Air Conditioning  
 Stock #343B - WAS \$9,995  
**\$6,988**



1989 LINCOLN  
 CONTINENTAL 4 DR.  
 Loaded, with Sunroof  
 Stock #278H - WAS \$11,995  
**\$8,488**



Automatic, Loaded  
 Stock #370H - WAS \$11,995  
**\$7,988**



1989 DODGE  
 CARAVAN 4 DR.  
 Loaded, Power, Windows, Locks, Air  
 Stock #261B - WAS \$11,995  
**\$9,988**



1989 PONTIAC  
 GRAND PRIX SE  
 Well-Equipped  
 Stock #125H - WAS \$11,995  
**\$9,988**



1992 LEBARON  
 CONVERTIBLE  
 Only 3,000 Miles, Loaded with V-6 Engine  
 Stock #279H - WAS \$18,995  
**SOLD**



1978 DODGE 4x4  
 3/4 TON EXT. CAB  
 Good, Old Truck  
 Stock #752B - WAS \$3,995  
**SOLD**



Lots of room!  
 Stock #7521 - WAS \$5,995  
**\$2,488**



1985 CHEVY  
 BLAZER  
 Rate Truck with Shell  
 Stock #7519 - WAS \$3,995  
**\$1,688**



1985 CHEVY 4x4  
 1/2 TON PICKUP  
 Clean Truck  
 Stock #7512 - WAS \$4,995  
**\$3,488**



1989 NISSAN  
 PICKUP  
 Clean, Shell  
 Stock #7512 - WAS \$6,995  
**\$4,988**



1987 DODGE  
 RAMCHARGER 4x4  
 Automatic, LE Package, Loaded  
 Stock #7262 - WAS \$7,995  
**\$5,988**



1991 DODGE  
 DAKOTA PICKUP  
 5 Speed  
 Stock #7162 - WAS \$5,995  
**\$6,988**



1991 DODGE 4x4  
 DAKOTA PICKUP  
 Est. Cab, Two Tone Paint  
 Stock #7129 - WAS \$8,995  
**\$6,988**



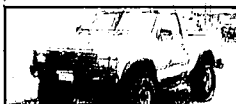
1991 DODGE  
 DAKOTA PICKUP  
 5 Speed  
 Stock #2313 - WAS \$9,995  
**\$7,988**



1989 CHEVY 4x4  
 3/4 TON PICKUP  
 Chevy Truck  
 Stock #7512 - WAS \$10,995  
**\$8,988**



1992 DODGE 4x4  
 POWER RAM 50 P.U.  
 Stock #7367 - WAS \$10,995  
**\$9,288**



1988 NISSAN  
 CAB PICKUP  
 Heulmer, 5 Speed, 2 Tone  
 Stock #7574 - WAS \$11,995  
**\$9,988**



1991 DODGE  
 CARAVAN  
 7 Passenger, Air Conditioning  
 Stock #7115 - WAS \$11,995  
**\$11,588**



1992 DODGE 1 TON  
 DUALLY CAB & CHASSIS  
 With 11000 lbs. Capacity  
 Stock #7315 - WAS \$15,995  
**\$12,988**



1991 JEEP  
 CHEROKEE 4x4  
 4 Door, Loaded, Only 18,000 Miles  
 Stock #7413 - WAS \$13,995  
**\$13,988**



1992 CHEVY  
 S-15 BLAZER  
 Leather Seats, Loaded, Only 18,000 Miles  
 Stock #7387 - WAS \$18,995  
**\$18,988**

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Prices Effective thru Saturday, July 10, 1993

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\*Financing based on approved credit.

# Sports

**Sports Line**  
The Times-News  
For the latest scores, call:  
**734-6326**  
and follow the simple instructions.

## Morning line

### Sportslate

#### Today

Legion Baseball  
Windsor at Trenton, 8:30 a.m. Eastern, 4 p.m.

### Sports on TV

10:30 a.m. Channel 23, U.S. Soccer Open gold championship  
5:30 p.m. Channel 23, U.S. Soccer Open  
6:30 p.m. Channel 6, Soccer: Braves at Cardinals

### Briefly

#### Utah State staff teaches Buhl Volleyball Clinic

**BUHL.** Utah State University coaches will conduct the Buhl Volleyball Clinic for high school freshmen, junior varsity and varsity players at Buhl Middle School Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

The fee is \$75. Players can register from 8:30 a.m. Monday.

For more information, contact Buhl Coach Gary Welch at 543-5184.

#### 6-mile Goose Creek Run Off set for July 24; entry fee \$12

**OAKLEY.** The annual Goose Creek Run Off will be held Saturday, July 24 in connection with Oakley Pioneer Days.

The six-mile course starts at Oakley Reservoir and ends at Oakley City Park.

The entry fee is \$12 and includes T-shirts and breakfast. Check-in is at 6:30 a.m. at the city park with the bus leaving for the starting line at 7 a.m. The race starts at 7:30 a.m.

Walkers are welcome.  
In addition, a one-mile kids' race will be held at approximately 8:30 a.m. for children aged 11 and under. Check-in is at 8 a.m. The fee is \$2.

#### Deadline Tuesday to sign up for Hailey Coed Tournament

**HAILEY.** The Hailey Coed Softball Tournament will be held Saturday and Sunday, July 17-18 at Lions Park.

The fee is \$150 per team for the 16-team, double-elimination event. The deadline for entries is Tuesday.

For more information call 788-1009.

#### Roping, barrel racing contest to send qualifiers to nationals

**TWIN FALLS.** Team roping and barrel racing competition will benefit area qualifiers for the national high school rodeo championships in Wyoming.

The action is slated at Poverty Slope Arena in Twin Falls with barrels leading off at 6 p.m. Saturday and roping to start at 7 p.m.  
More information is available by calling 733-8256.

#### Babe Ruth league sponsors First Security Games team

**POCATELLO.** The Magic Valley Babe Ruth league is sponsoring a baseball team for the First Security Games that open today in Pocatello.

The area team will be one of 16 participating in double elimination at Chubbuck over the next three days.

Compiled from staff reports

### Sportsquote

“With the quality of this golf course, I wouldn't foresee someone who has not won before winning here.”

— Raymond Floyd on chance of unknown winning the U.S. senior open

### Inside

Scores and stats D2  
Local sports D5  
Outdoors D5-6

## Bonds tops balloting



San Francisco outfielder Barry Bonds topped overall fan voting Wednesday for the All-Star game. Mariners' Ken Griffey Jr., right, won the top AL nod.

## SF fielder earns most votes since 1980; Griffey Jr. tops AL voting

The Associated Press

**NEW YORK** Barry Bonds, whose blistering first half led San Francisco to first place in the NL West, topped fan voting for next week's All-Star game, receiving more votes than any player since 1980.

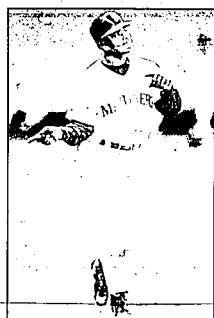
Ken Griffey Jr., who last year made his family the first father-son combo to hit All-Star homers, topped AL players in the final voting announced Wednesday.

Bonds' total of 3,074,603 votes was the most since Davey Lopes of the Los Angeles Dodgers received 2,862,403 votes in 1980. Bonds was elected to start last year for the first time, when he was with Pittsburgh.

"Well, I earned it," Bonds said. "It wasn't given to me. I've worked very hard, especially with the big contract deal."

Griffey, the top vote-getter in the AL in 1991, received 2,696,918 votes, and will start for the fourth straight season.

Please see ALL-STAR/D2



## All-Star game 2 years in the making

The Associated Press

**BALTIMORE.** There's more to staging an All-Star game than simply tabling up a few dozen baseballs, setting up the clubhouse buffet and turning on the stadium lights.

The Baltimore Orioles' organization has worked two years on preparations for this season's mid-summer classic, tending to thousands of details to make sure everything goes smoothly before and during Tuesday's game at Oriole Park at Camden Yards.

"We want everyone to go. 'Wow!' They really did something special," said Julie Wagner, the team's director of community services. "It's a once in a lifetime opportunity for the ballpark to be shown at its best."  
The stadium, now in its second year of existence, will be lavishly garnished for the occasion. Additional plants, fresh paint and new carpeting will enhance the overall appearance for first-time guests.

The traditional red-white-and-blue bunting, usually on display only on opening day, will adorn the seating section and extend to the huge warehouse that hovers beyond the right-field wall.

Most parks that host the All-Star



Major league games — D2

game plant the logo on the playing surface, usually in center field. The Orioles, however, have opted to display the red, green and white logo on the warehouse.

"We decided that the field is too beautiful and we shouldn't mess around with it," Wagner said.  
The warehouse, considered by many to be the centerpiece of the old-fashioned stadium, will be decorated with more than merely bunting and a 16-foot logo. The full extent of the display is being kept under wraps.

"We want to keep it a secret," Wagner said. "The fans deserve the first chance to see it. If they know what's coming, it would spoil the surprise."

In order to accommodate the estimated 700 members of the media, the Orioles will use a portion of the left-field stands as an auxiliary press box, installing table-tops in front of the

chairs. In addition, two skybox suites will be used to serve food to the press.  
The Orioles regularly sell out their home games, so it would seem that the team would not have to go through too many changes in order to accommodate the packed house. The difference, however, is that there will be several dignitaries in attendance, most of whom don't travel by taxi.

"We expect more limousines, and many of the major league baseball officials will be taking shuttle buses. We will make sure they will be able drop people off close to the ballpark, and that should affect traffic," said Roy Sommerhof, director of stadium operations.

Once inside, the fans will be a part of the biggest gathering ever to cram inside Camden Yards. That's because the Orioles intend to add 260 seats at the field level, leaving precious little room in foul territory.

If all goes as planned, everyone in attendance will be treated royally.

"We're making sure everyone is prepared, right down to the ticket-takers and ushers," Sommerhof said. "We want to make sure they're friendly, very outgoing and excited about working at this event."

## Heat, athletes get World Games off to shaky start

The Associated Press

**BUFFALO, N.Y.** Combustible more athletes than anticipated with an equally unexpected heat wave and the World University Games have a problem—even before they officially begin.

The athletes' village at the University of Buffalo, designed to house 4,570, already had more than 3,100 arrivals by Wednesday. With many participants, most notably those in track and field, not set in Buffalo, officials admitted that as many as 5,000 athletes could show up.

"Frankly, we never knew what number will get off the plane," said Rich Perelman, director of operations for the first World University Games held in the United States. "We might be expecting 100 and there will be 25, or expecting 25 and there will be 75."

"There are athletes who show up unannounced. I received a call at 3 a.m. last night that 75 Slovenians had arrived. They were not scheduled to be here until the next day. They show up and we take care of them."

"It's simply a matter of being a hospitable host. We could tell them no. I think it would be outrageous if we turned these people away."

The Libyan contingent already has been turned away. On Wednesday, games organizers said the State Department rejected an appeal to let Libyan athletes participate. The 79 Libyans were refused entry into the United States because of their country's links to terrorism.

## Lewis opts for bout with Morrison

The Associated Press

**LONDON.** WBC heavyweight champion Lennox Lewis will fight Jimmy Morrison in Las Vegas this fall and canceled plans for a defense against Frank Bruno.

Lewis' manager Frank Maloney said Wednesday the Briton fighter has agreed to a six-fight deal that will match him against Morrison in October or November and Evander Holyfield next spring.

Should Lewis claim the title, he could face IBF and WBA champion Riddick Bowe next summer in a unification bout. Maloney said the Lewis-Morrison bout will be staged either at Caesar's Palace or The Mirage.

The squabbling Morrison, who won a 12-round decision over former champion George Foreman last month, will receive 50 percent of the purse, with \$8 million guaranteed.

Hollyfield, another former champion, will fight on the undercard and be in line to meet the winner in March or April. The split for that fight will be 65-35, in the champion's favor.

Maloney said the two fights could net Lewis as much as \$20 million.

Dan Duva, who holds promotional rights to Lewis, said the question of who will promote the Morrison fight remains to be resolved.

"The fight is going to be promoted by Top Rank, Main Events or some combination," he said by telephone from his home in New Jersey. "I don't think it's going to be an obstacle. The most important thing is that the fighters have agreed."

Lewis had been set to meet fellow Briton Bruno in England in September in a fight that British boxing fans have been longing for.

Maloney and Duva blamed Bruno's promoter, Mickey Dunt, for derauling the fight. They said all parties had agreed that Bruno would receive 25 percent of the \$12-million purse, but that Duff later changed his mind and retired anything less than 25 percent.

## Young can't find brakes; skid continues

The Associated Press

**NEW YORK.** In the worst of all losing streaks, this is as bad as it gets.

Anthony Young, who has lost more consecutive games than anyone in major league history, was good enough Wednesday to win just about any game — except this one.

He retired 23 consecutive batters. He allowed just three hits in eight innings. He struck out seven and walked none. And he lost, his 26th consecutive loss.

"He threw the ball as well as he has all season," catcher Todd Hundley said after the New York Mets lost to the San Diego Padres 2-0. "The way he pitched, it was a shame we didn't hit for him."

Young allowed just three hits in eight innings, striking out seven and walking none.

He retired 22 consecutive batters after surrendering a leadoff single in the first

inning to Jeff Gardner. Then with two out in the eighth, Kevin Higgins blooped a single to center and Archie Cianfrocco, batting 19th going into the game, homered over the right-field fence just beyond the reach of Bobby Bonilla.

"It was inches or less," said center fielder Jeremy Burnitz. "He might have even tipped it."

"A.Y.'s release point was down all day," Hundley said. "The ball didn't want for the homer, the way the guy hit it, he just pushed it to right field."

Unfortunately for Young, with Andy Benes on the mound for the Padres and with the staggering Mets providing Young's offensive support, one bad pitch was enough to mean defeat.

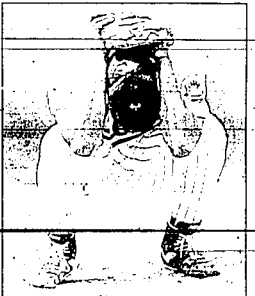
Talk about bad luck. The Mets had hit 332 over their last nine games. But with Young on the mound all good things come to an end. All the Mets could muster against Benes was one lonely

single.  
It seems that it's always something with the hard-luck right-hander who losing streak began more than a year ago on May 6, 1992. Until Wednesday, he had not been an overpowering pitcher in any of the games. Against the Padres, he was that and more, but it still didn't matter.

"The ballclub definitely tries a little harder for A.Y.," said infielder Jeff Kent. "We were scoring in the previous games and maybe two today would have been enough for him. He just ended up on the short end again."

"He pitched a terrific game. He takes it like a man every time. He's an outstanding pitcher and one of these days he'll turn the page."

Kent was asked if he'd ever seen any bad luck like the one Young is battling.  
"Yeah," he said, "our team."



New York Mets pitcher Anthony Young gives his head Wednesday after burying his two-run home run against the San Diego Padres.

# Course prime for exciting U.S. Senior Open, players say

DENVER — Lee Trevino, who once had a head-to-head battle with Hubert Green in the PGA Tour's Champions Tour, says the U.S. Senior Open is the best he has ever seen. "It's in better condition than any I've seen," Trevino said.

Unfortunately, he is not the only one who thinks that. "It's a beautiful course," Trevino said. "You miss these things and you're lucky when it's not there. You're not going to get the ball in the fairway, and if you miss, you're out."

Trevino said he is going to play out of the fairway, that's number one.

"I think in any USGA setup, it's imperative that you play from the fairway. Even though the rough here is not a U.S. Open type rough, it's still severe for senior play."

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At no point in my life have I ever played golf this well," he said. "I have been a much better putter, better a ball striker, I'm driving longer and straighter than I ever have. I hit more greens. I've had a fabulous short game my whole career. The only difference is my putting."

"When I putted well years ago, I could run the tables. I've played a lot of rounds in the last three or four years when I shoot 68, 69, but 15 years ago they might have been low 70s. I just don't sustain the level of putting or get as hot as I used to."

Putting, it seems, is a universal problem on the senior tour, but that doesn't diminish the level of competition.

Twelve of the 13 previous winners of the Senior Open are entered, including defending champion Larry Laverie, Jack Nicklaus (1991), Trevino (1980) and Arnold Palmer (1981).

Nicklaus, who lost to Palmer by two strokes in the U.S. Open on this course in 1960 when Nicklaus was a 20-year-old amateur, said the course is "tougher than in 1960 because they've planted a lot of trees."

## Griffey Jr. smacks Mariners past Yankees

The Associated Press

SEATTLE — Ken Griffey Jr. led the way with a three-run homer in the fifth inning to lead the Seattle Mariners to a 5-2 victory over the New York Yankees.

Yankees Tim Lincecum struck out seven batters in five innings. Norm Charlton struck out the side in the ninth for his 17th save.

Seattle sent Bob Wickman (8-3) to his third consecutive defeat. New York lost for the fifth time in six road games.

Brewers 7, Rangers 6

MILWAUKEE — Robin Yount went from the peacemaker on the eighth inning as Milwaukee blew a three-run lead, game winner back.

Yount's single was his 19th and hit moving him into 12th place on the career list.

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White Sox 5, Blue Jays 2

TOLEDO (AP) — Alex Terao scattered seven hits in 7 1/2 innings as the Chicago White Sox beat Toronto 5-2 Wednesday night and sent the Blue Jays to their sixth loss in seven games.

Tim Lincecum had three hits and scored two runs for the Yankees, which had 16 hits in all. The White Sox ranked 2-1 before Lance Johnson's two-run double, one of his three hits, in the fifth.

Kansas City, Royals 3

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Chris Hoiles hit two home runs for the third time in less than a month as the Baltimore Orioles beat Kansas City 8-3 Wednesday night and knocked the Royals out of a first-place tie in the AL West.

Hoiles hit a three-run drive off Dwight Gooden (4-5) in the fourth inning, and added a solo shot in the sixth, which halted a six-inning no-hit bid by Gooden.

Mike Mussina (10-4) won for the first time in four starts, allowing two hits in seven innings with five strikeouts and one walk.

## Rueter allows 2 hits in debut; homers cool San Francisco, 3-0

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MONTREAL — Kirk Rueter allowed two hits over 8 1/3 innings in his major-league debut, and Larry Walker and Moises Alou homered as Montreal cooled off San Francisco 3-0.

Rueter (1-0) allowed a leadoff walk and a single, then retired the next 18 batters. The 22-year-old left-hander faced just three batters in every inning but the first, eighth and ninth in stopping the Giants' three-game winning streak and the Expos' three-game losing streak.

Montreal's starting pitcher, Tim Lincecum, pitched a complete game and the Giants had scored 33 runs on 44 hits. They had beaten the Expos six straight times.

John Wetteland got the final two outs for his 19th save, making a loser of rookie Greg Blumenthal (1-2).

Padres 2, Mets 0

NEW YORK — Anthony Young gave up a two-run homer to Archi Cianfrani in the eighth inning Thursday and his record streak of consecutive losses was extended to 26 as the San Diego Padres beat the New York Mets 2-0.

Young (0-12) gave up a weak ground single to center field by Jeff Gardner leading off the game.

He then retired 23 straight batters until Kevin Higgins blooped a single to right center with two outs in the eighth. Cianfrani, a 196 hitter with only six RBIs coming into the game, followed with a home run over the right-field wall.

Benes (9-6) pitched one hit ball over eight-plus innings, walking four and striking out eight. Benes finished for his 15th save after Kevin Waller Joe Oskush leading off the ninth.

New York's only hit came in the second inning on Jeff Kent's infield single to shortstop.

Reds 4, Cubs 3

CHICAGO (AP) — Kevin Mitchell hit two homers and drove in three runs and the Reds won their second consecutive start for Cincinnati.

Mitchell hit his safely in 26 of his last 27 games. In that span, he has nine home runs and 21 RBIs.

Floyd (5-0) pitched 7 2/3 innings and allowed three runs on seven hits.

Rob Dibble, the Reds' pitcher, got the final three outs for his 11th save. He loaded the bases on two walks and a single before striking out Jose Vizcaino to end the game.

Greg Hibbard (7-5) gave up four runs on 11 hits in five innings.

## Scores and stats

Baseball		
AL standings		
Team	W	L
Baltimore	52	50
Boston	51	51
Chicago	47	55
Cleveland	46	56
Detroit	45	57
Kansas City	45	57
Los Angeles	44	58
Minnesota	44	58
Montreal	43	59
New York	42	60
Philadelphia	41	61
Pittsburgh	41	61
San Diego	40	62
Seattle	39	63
St. Louis	38	64
Tampa Bay	37	65
Texas	36	66
Toronto	35	67
Washington	34	68
White Sox	33	69

NL standings		
Team	W	L
Atlanta	50	52
Boston	49	53
Chicago	48	54
Cincinnati	47	55
Cleveland	46	56
Los Angeles	45	57
Montreal	44	58
New York	43	59
Philadelphia	42	60
Pittsburgh	41	61
San Diego	40	62
Seattle	39	63
St. Louis	38	64
Tampa Bay	37	65
Texas	36	66
Toronto	35	67
Washington	34	68
White Sox	33	69

AL box scores			
Team	R	H	E
Baltimore	5	10	2
Boston	2	8	1
Chicago	3	9	1
Cleveland	4	11	2
Detroit	6	12	3
Kansas City	8	13	4
Los Angeles	7	14	5
Minnesota	4	10	2
Montreal	3	9	1
New York	2	8	1
Philadelphia	1	7	1
Pittsburgh	3	10	2
San Diego	4	11	3
Seattle	5	12	4
St. Louis	6	13	5
Tampa Bay	7	14	6
Texas	8	15	7
Toronto	9	16	8
Washington	10	17	9
White Sox	11	18	10

NL box scores			
Team	R	H	E
Atlanta	3	7	1
Boston	4	8	2
Chicago	5	9	3
Cincinnati	6	10	4
Cleveland	7	11	5
Los Angeles	8	12	6
Montreal	9	13	7
New York	10	14	8
Philadelphia	11	15	9
Pittsburgh	12	16	10
San Diego	13	17	11
Seattle	14	18	12
St. Louis	15	19	13
Tampa Bay	16	20	14
Texas	17	21	15
Toronto	18	22	16
Washington	19	23	17
White Sox	20	24	18

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# Glow from last year's success fades for golfer Love

Thursday, July 8, 1993 Times News, Twin Falls, Idaho D-3

WILLIAMSBURG, Va. (AP) — Winning a tournament and more than \$417,000 would be a pretty good season for most PGA Tour players. Not so for Davis Love III.

Seventeen events into his 1993 season, Love finds himself almost on the verge of his failure to duplicate his stellar showing a year ago.

"You can't always base it on dollars won or position on the money list," Love said Wednesday as he went through his final preparations for this week's Anheuser-Busch Golf Classic.

Coming into the \$1.1 million tournament at Kingsmill Golf Club, Love is 13th on the 1993 money list and is a virtual lock to make the Ryder Cup team. He has four top-10 finishes, and got his seventh career victory at the Tournament of Champions in January.

"It's a pretty good start for me," he said. "I usually play pretty good in the summer and the fall. So I'm excited about where I am now."

At this point a year ago, Love was basking in the glow of a stretch in which he won three tournaments in less than a month; He became the second-fastest player ever to

win \$1 million in a season, and he finished the year with nearly \$7.2 million.

Love isn't riling out another hot streak this season.

"You've got to wait until it's your turn to get on a run again," he said. "And hopefully that'll be the rest of the way."

If he doesn't have something else Love wants to add to his resume.

"I'd win a major this year. I have a better year than last year... no matter what."

His next challenge will be next week's British Open.

Like most of the top players on the Amer-

ican tour, Love usually skips the Anheuser-Busch, which traditionally is held the week before the British Open.

But this year, Love decided it would be better to play in a tournament not prior to the British Open instead of taking a busy week before the British Open.

Love has been playing better and hotter lately," he said. "And it's not as if I feel like I would end up just sitting around at home and not doing anything."

"Plus, the tournament made an effort this year to help get us over to the British Open."

Anheuser-Busch officials have chartered

trucks to quickly fly players out of Williamsburg on Sunday night so they can catch overnight flights to London from Washington and New York. Eight players in the Anheuser-Busch field have signed up for the charter.

Even with the charm of the Anheuser-Busch field, many of the managers names, the top 12 players on this year's money list, including Nick Price, winner of the last two tournaments, all have bypassed Williamsburg.

"That's probably the best reason to be because Nick's not," Love said.

## Future looks bleak for 2 soccer players in bribe scam

VALENCIENNES, France (AP) — France's top soccer official said Wednesday that two players charged with taking bribes from European club champion Olympique Marseille to throw a match will probably never play in France again.

Noel Le Graet, president of the French soccer league, made the comment to reporters after meeting with Judge Bernard Befly to learn the status of investigation into the match-fixing scandal.

Two Valenciennes players, Christophe Robert and Jorge Buruchaga, are charged with corruption in agreeing to throw the May 20 league match so Marseille could save its money for the European final against AC Milan.

"It's obvious that these players will have difficulties in regaining permission to play in French soccer," Le Graet said.

The same would presumably apply to Jacques Eydie, the Marseille player charged with offering bribes to Robert, Buruchaga and Valenciennes player Jacques Glassmann, who told officials of the alleged payoff.

League sanctions will be "global" and await judicial decisions, Le Graet said. But Robert and Buruchaga are now distributed by their teammates and are unlikely to play for Valenciennes next season, which starts July 24.

Five-time champion Marseille faces relegation to the second division if the charges are proven.

Le Graet refused to comment on his talks with Befly, saying only that he wanted to be brought up to date. The league's board of directors meets later in the day.

Marseille general manager Jean-Pierre Bernes, accused of organizing the payoffs, has been charged with corruption and jailed in the medical-psychiatric ward of nearby Loos prison. He reportedly suffers from depression and exhaustion.

Prosecutor Eric de Montgolfier said in an interview on Europe-1 radio that he hoped to question Bernard Tapie, the politician-tycoon who owns Marseille, and Valenciennes president Michel Cornec.

"The evidence does not allow us to say that Bernard Tapie is a corrupter," de Montgolfier said. But it "shows that Jean-Pierre Bernes did not act alone."

Investigators found \$45,000 buried in the back yard of Robert's in-laws.

Robert left Marseille's 1-0 victory in the 23rd minute, complaining of a knee injury. Six days later, Marseille defeated Milan 1-0, becoming the first French club to win a European soccer title.

## Taxman waits for CFL teams

TORONTO (AP) — The taxman will be waiting for Canadian Football League teams when they venture to California to play the Sacramento Gold Miners.

"If you come to California and make money here, we tax you... it's as simple as that," said Jim Reber, public affairs officer for the Franchise Tax Board in California. He told the Toronto Globe and Mail on Tuesday that CFL teams will be treated the same as other professional franchises.

"Now, the Canadian Football League has a responsibility to notify its players that they are subject to withholding for income tax for whatever days they work in California," Reber said.

That's news to CFL commissioner Larry Smith.

"This is the first I have heard of this," Smith said. "I don't know what to say. I need to ask some questions about this and see what the implications are."

## On the move again



The Atlanta Falcons announced Wednesday the completion of a trade that will bring the NFL's No. 2 all-time rusher, Eric Dickerson (29), to Atlanta for the 1993 season. Dickerson carries the ball for the LA Raiders during an August 1992 game against the Washington Redskins.

## Will the Falcons be able to pacify Dickerson?

ATLANTA (AP) — The Atlanta Falcons are the latest NFL team to think they can make Eric Dickerson happy.

After waiting a week for Al Davis' approval, the Falcons on Wednesday completed a trade with the Los Angeles Raiders for Dickerson, the NFL's No. 2 career rusher.

In return for Dickerson, the Raiders get a conditional sixth-round choice in the 1994 draft. The draft pick reportedly becomes a fifth-round pick if Dickerson rushes for at least 1,000 yards.

Dickerson, 32, and the Falcons agreed last week on a contract reportedly loaded with incentives because of his age.

"After my visit to Atlanta (in mid-June), my focus has been on getting a deal with the Falcons," Dickerson told the Atlanta Journal-Constitution on Wednesday. "This whole change to Atlanta and an offense I like... it's had me feeling like a young colt again."

Dickerson played five seasons with the Los Angeles Rams and five with the Indianapolis Colts before playing for the Raiders last year. He is nearing the end of a career notable as much for controversy as for accomplishment.

His 13,168 yards are second only to Walter Payton's 16,726. He reached 10,000 yards in only 91 games, faster than any other player in history. He has rushed for 1,000 yards seven times, played in six Pro Bowls and won four NFL rushing titles.

But there is a down side. Indianapolis got him in a blockbuster three-team deal on Halloween night in 1987, reuniting him with Ron Meyer, his former coach at Southern Methodist. The honeymoon didn't last long.

Indianapolis gave up the rights to their first-round draft pick that year, linebacker Cornelius Bennett. The Bills also got the Colts' first- and second-round picks in 1989 and running back Greg Bell.

The Rams got the Colts' first- and second-round picks

in 1988 and their second-round pick in 1989, along with the Buffalo's first-round pick in 1988 and running back Owen Gill.

In his first year in Indianapolis in 1987, Dickerson led the Colts to their only playoff appearance of the decade. He ran for 1,659 yards in 1988 and 1,311 yards in 1989. A hamstring slaved him before the 1990 season, during which he left training camp to rehabilitate on his own and played in eight of the final 11 games, gaining 677 yards.

During his last days with the Colts, Dickerson would not talk to the media, or even his teammates while the media were present. He announced after the last game he would retire rather than play another game for the Colts.

Indianapolis unloaded him in a 1992 draft-day trade with the Raiders. The Colts wanted a high draft pick, but got only a fourth-round pick. As part of the deal, Dickerson agreed to a four-year contract.

Dickerson was unhappy in a limited role with the Raiders last year. He rushed for 729 yards and became expendable when the Los Angeles acquired Gaston Green from Denver.

The Raiders claimed they rarely used Dickerson in the second half because he wasn't well suited to their offense.

"The Falcons believe there are enough yards left in his legs to help what has been the league's fourth-worst rushing team over the past two seasons."

"I don't feel 32, and when people see me on the field, they won't believe I am," Dickerson said. "I know what the calendar says, but I think under the right conditions, I could still gain 1,000 yards or more."

"If they're looking for a horse there, I'm ready to have them ride me."

## Commentary

People have flocked to this Denver suburb to see him play in practice rounds, to remind him of where they were during the charge of 1960, when Arnie's Army attracted its first enlistees and the face of golf was changed forever.

"When Arnold won at Augusta in 1960 and then here," Nicklaus said Wednesday, "it was the first time talk of a Grand Slam swept through and contributed to the popularity of golf as it relates to the majors. Arnold started it off right there."

For his part, Palmer was thoughtfully reflective Wednesday on that historic year.

"It's fun seeing the people who were here and talking to them," he said. "I talked to people who saw it, people who had sent me the pictures of it. Whenever we come back here, it kind of prompts those memories to happen again."

Like on the first tee, Thursday, at 2:20.

"Whenever I stand on the tee there, I can't help thinking, 'Wouldn't I like to hit this son of a bitch on the green?'" he said.

"It's there. I can't help it. My caddy said to me, 'You're not going to drive that every day, are you?' I said to him, 'We'll see, won't we?'"

The first hole is a slight dogleg right from an elevated tee. A long bunker, such as Jim Dent, could drive the green in this mile-high elevation. But with a ditch and other trouble on the left, the strategy was to take a second or 1-iron and play for position.

Though Cherry Hills' most famous hole may be its first one, the rest of the course can't be overlooked. Playing at 6,915 yards and par 71 for this championship, Cherry Hills features lightning-quick greens and is laid out in such a way that positioning will be of utmost importance.

"The rough isn't as bad as a U.S. Open, but the greens are faster than what the seniors usually play," Nicklaus said. "It's set up very

## USOC to invest Olympic dollars on new programs

By Ken Stephens  
Dallas Morning News

DALLAS — It's still three years until the 1996 Olympics, but the gold rush already is on.

Because those Summer Games will be on U.S. soil in Atlanta, the U.S. Olympic Committee will raise and spend record amounts of money over the next three years.

And so will many of the national federations of the 29 sports to be contested in Atlanta. Corporate America will think down tens of millions of dollars for the chance to lend their products with the biggest sporting event on U.S. soil in more than a decade.

And like Olympic host countries Spain, Cuba, France last year and Saxony next year, U.S. sports federations will direct much of their cash windfall into programs designed to put more medals around the necks of more Americans in Atlanta.

The U.S. Cycling Federation, for example, recently signed a sponsorship agreement under which Dallas-based UHS will provide a number of services, including strategic business planning and help in gathering and interpreting biomechanical and nutritional data.

But the most intriguing aspect of the FDS partnership will be the company's help in developing a "super bike," a cycle of such residential design and composition that whatever American rider is on board will have a technological advantage over the competition.

"Physical training and preparation are still the biggest part of the equation," said national team director Mark Gonski. "But in international competition, where a percentage point can make the difference, we want to make sure our athletes are in position to be first."

The federation also recently signed six of its top cyclists to contracts providing monthly salaries.

"More money also means that top athletes, rather than spending much of their time training, recovering and reporting to national coaches by telephone, will spend more time in supervised camps and training in international competition to prepare for the pressure of the Olympics."

"The first few times you go to a world championship or an international Grand Prix, you're looking around and you're saying, 'You're kidding me.' You think you don't belong there," said Gonski. "The process of developing confidence is the key to winning gold medals. A lot of it is psychological, thinking you belong. Hey, I can win this thing."

We desperately need more international competition to put our athletes in those pressure situations so that they make the transition into believing that they're one of the best."

U.S. Cycling, like U.S. Swimming and USA Gymnastics, also will pursue a program of testing and evaluation to identify and cultivate tomorrow's Olympic athletes at an ever younger age.

This year, for example, USA Gymnastics will evaluate up to 400 9- and 10-year-old girls in hopes of identifying and then tracking the



training of those who most likely will form U.S. national teams for six years down the road.

U.S. Swimming will create a pool of prize money for world and Olympic championships and open several regional training centers.

Money for some of these programs comes from the U.S. Olympic Committee, whose budget for the 1993-96 quadrennium anticipates revenues of \$387 million, up 26 percent from the 1989-92 period. Expenditures, including a \$30.7 million capital improvement program, are estimated at \$349 million, up 16 percent.

Major sports federations anticipate similar jumps in their budgets. USA Gymnastics, for example, expects its budget, about \$10 million last year, to climb as high as \$13 million in 1996.

"We expect everything to increase dramatically over this quadrennium," said John Hewett, controller of USA Gymnastics. "It's the Atlanta Olympic bid for me, by far, the most important event in our history because of the sponsorship dollars and the opportunity to expose our sport to the United States."

In part, the Olympic committee's revenues are up because of anticipated growth in its share of U.S. television rights dollars. The budget anticipates that television revenue from the Lillehammer Winter Olympics in 1994 and a Summer Olympics on American soil in 1996 will bring in \$80 million, up 16 percent from the revenues of the Albertville and Barcelona television deals.

But the biggest single source of income for the USOC will be \$100 million from an unprecedented joint marketing program with the Atlanta Committee for the Olympic Games.

That program, Atlanta Centennial Olympic Properties, also will funnel an additional \$30 million to the U.S. federations of both Summer and Winter Olympic sports, said USOC executive director Harvey Schiller.

Under the plan, the USOC and the sports federations agree not to pursue separate sponsorships in certain categories — such as an airline or soft drink partner — and in return ACOP agrees to guarantee minimum income to the Olympic committee and the federations.

## All eyes will follow Palmer at U.S. Senior Open

By Joe Juliano  
Knight-Ridder News Service

ENGLEWOOD, Colo. — At 2:20 p.m. Thursday, in the opening round of the U.S. Senior Open, Arnold Palmer will step to the first tee at Cherry Hills Country Club and find himself in a 33-year time warp.

On this 34th year, he'll be back in 1960, Palmer drove the green in the final round of the U.S. Open to begin one of the greatest comebacks in golf history. Palmer birdied six of the first seven holes, shot a 65, and came from 7 shots behind to win that Open by 2 strokes over a burly 20-year-old amateur from Ohio State named Jack Nicklaus.

Palmer is 63 now. He hasn't won a tournament since 1988, unless you count a made-for-TV event like the Senior Skins Game. To think he can win the 14th national championship for seniors this weekend is to think the "national debt" will disappear by summer's end.

But this is Palmer's week at Cherry Hills.

"Whenever I stand on the tee there, I can't help thinking, 'Wouldn't I like to hit this son of a bitch on the green?'" he said.

"It's there. I can't help it. My caddy said to me, 'You're not going to drive that every day, are you?' I said to him, 'We'll see, won't we?'"

The first hole is a slight dogleg right from an elevated tee. A long bunker, such as Jim Dent, could drive the green in this mile-high elevation. But with a ditch and other trouble on the left, the strategy was to take a second or 1-iron and play for position.

Though Cherry Hills' most famous hole may be its first one, the rest of the course can't be overlooked. Playing at 6,915 yards and par 71 for this championship, Cherry Hills features lightning-quick greens and is laid out in such a way that positioning will be of utmost importance.

"The rough isn't as bad as a U.S. Open, but the greens are faster than what the seniors usually play," Nicklaus said. "It's set up very

nicely, very fairly. It's a lot like it was in 1960, but there are more trees now, and it's a lot tighter."

Those standards will whittle down the 156-player field rather quickly when it comes to picking a possible winner. Ray Floyd, playing in his first Senior Open, definitely has the game. So does Nicklaus, Lee Trevino, Bob Charles, Dave Stockton, Gibby Gilbert, Al Geiberger and 1992 runner-up Jim Colbert.

Then there's defending champion Larry Laretto, who breezed in his unlikely win at Saugan Valley Country in 1987, and Loretto's darkhorse pick, Japan's Isao Aoki, another first-time player here.

And what about Palmer?

"Over four days, the key is keeping it together, especially on the last day," he said. "If I can keep control of what I'm doing and my golf swing and my physical condition holds up, then I'll have some sort of chance. I suppose if I really didn't think I could win, I wouldn't be here."

# Hojo's future with Mets is anything but secure

By Marry Noble Newsday

NEW YORK — The aching path the baseball followed Sunday afternoon was evidence of who had swung a baseball thrown by San Francisco Giants reliever Rod Beck last Sunday. The National League's foremost pitcher, Howard Hanigman, hammered it, attending anyone in the 718 area could opportunity to admire the trajectory.

This one, though, took an unusual detour on its way to home run territory. It was tracked by Mets, Pittsburgh and other reporters. For that instant Sunday when the New York Mets had their Hojo working, it was 1985 or 1987.

When it landed though, it was July 1993. The Mets weren't involved in a pennant race, and Howard Johnson was wondering and worrying about his involvement with the Mets. "I miss my thinking sometimes even when I'm on the field," he said the next day. The wonder and worry have occupied his mind at other times. The rhetorical question he asks himself is one we all can understand: What's going to become of me? Johnson doesn't know where next year's paycheck is coming from.

And no matter how much that check or that of the checks he carries between now and then, that uncertainty is unsettling.

He admits that now, "It's bothered me more than I've let on that I couldn't get a (contract) extension," Johnson said.

With no contract in place for beyond this season, Johnson is heading toward free agency at Nolan Ryan speed. The club put him off during the winter and in spring training, and there is no indication that Johnson's contract status will be addressed

### Commentary

...and until after the season. And perhaps not then.

Besides, Johnson isn't sure what he wants to do. As comfortable as he and his family are spending summers in his locale, he is uncomfortable with the state of the team and recognizes the Mets' steep decline is not likely to turn into rapid ascent in the next year or two. Beyond that, he has grown increasingly uncomfortable in the team's clubhouse of Hestians and as an employee of an organization that he believes has lost regard for him. In a way, he feels abandoned.

"Things have changed dramatically for me," Johnson said Monday. "I haven't had a close friend on the team since Milibe (Keith Miller) was traded in December, 1991. I'm not putting the blame on that or complaining or making excuses. But there's a difference that I think is affecting me. I mean if people say Dal (Green) has been good for Bobby Bonilla, why can't that sort of thing work in the other direction. Bobby's more comfortable with Dallas. I was real comfortable when Buddy (Harrelson) was (manager) and Milibe and Tuff (Tim Lincecum) were here.

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The club's decision on whether or not to pursue Johnson may be the most important and far-reaching decision McLivine will make in his first six months as the club's baseball department manager. A manager at third would affect Jeff Kent and whom ever would be assigned to second base. McLivine always has had particularly high regard for Johnson.

But he'll have to look at the numbers and watch Johnson, who turns 33 on November 1, in the second half of the season.

The stunning collapse of Johnson's offensive production since the end of the '91 season is what frightened the Mets away from the player they had longed would be their third baseman or center fielder or shortstop or left fielder into the mid-'90s. And when the club considers the salary neighborhood agent Jim Krivacs mentioned in a spring training conversation with Harzen — \$5 million \$6 million annually — the high become lower.

Johnson led the league in home runs (38) and runs batted in (117) in 1991. Since then and entering Wednesday night, he had played in 161 games, one short of the equivalent of a full season, hitting merely 13 more home runs and driving in only 68 runs. His defense at third base had been excellent this season until he contacted a rare virus, parvo. But his base stealing, an element that made him a heralded 30-30 player, is all but negligible.

The parvo and a fractured right wrist denied him playing time the past two seasons, and shoulder and knee problems that were repaired surgically last summer undermined him when he was in the lineup. But the Mets say they haven't seen even a glimpse of what Johnson was two seasons ago.

# Italian pushes past Nelissen for Tour lead

AVRANCHES, France (AP) — Marino Cipollini replaced Wilfried Nelissen at the head of the Tour de France on Wednesday as the Italian cyclist's GB-MB squad won the fourth-stage time trial.

Spaniard Miguel Indurain, seeking his third Tour de France victory, put himself in a strong position even though his Basco team finished second in the 17.8-kilometer time trial.

GB-MG won the 50-kilometer time trial in 1 hour, 34 minutes, 10 seconds. ONCE was next, five seconds behind, and the American Motorola team was third, 16 seconds.

In the individual overall standings, Cipollini led Nelissen, a Belgian, by six seconds. Alex Zülle of ONCE was third, 21 seconds behind. Nelissen had led for the previous two days.

"To get the yellow jersey is not really a surprise," Cipollini said. "It's dramatic. Back me. A victory up a stage on Sunday, and Wednesday the leader's jersey. That shows I am not a tourist in this race."

Indurain was concerned about losing a few minutes to contenders Claudio Chiappucci and Gianni Bignardo. Indurain ended up just 86 seconds behind and gained time on Bignardo when Gatorade team traded Bignardo by 12 seconds. Bignardo was 31st, 1:47 behind Cipollini, but 25 seconds behind Indurain.

"The deficit that we had wasn't excessive," Indurain said. "I have reason to be confident in the future." Indurain can easily make his difference up in the individual time trial Monday at Lac de Madine outside Nancy.

The Spanish cyclist has lost a major time trial in the last two years

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and won last year's first time trial in the Tour de France by three minutes.

Tony Rominger of Switzerland took the big loser on the day when his CLAS team was 3:06 back putting Rominger in 88th.

Cipollini and Nelissen are sprinters. Although each has won one of the previous stages, they were expected to fade when the Tour reached the mountains.

Sprint specialists have dominated the first three stages over relatively flat terrain. Nelissen won Monday's stage and finished second Tuesday to Djambolov Abdoujayarov of Uzbekistan.

Cipollini won the first stage on Sunday and finished third Tuesday. The Tour ends in Paris July 25 after covering a 2,312-mile route around France.

# Phillies ask NL to review scheduling rules

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The management of the Philadelphia Phillies wants the National League to review scheduling rules after an anticipated second game of a doubleheader at 1:28 a.m. Saturday, setting up the latest finish in major-league history.

The game ended at 1:40 a.m. with a 6-5 Phillies victory over the San Diego Padres, prompting the request by Phillies president Bill Giles in a letter this week to the league office.

"We weren't sure who was responsible for the scheduling of the second game," Phillies executive vice president David Montgomery said Wednesday.

The American League does not allow an inning to start after 1 a.m. unless it's the last game of the season between two teams in that city, but the NL has no such rule.

Three rain delays pushed back the finish of the first game until 1 a.m., but Montgomery said the Phillies began making inquiries as early as 8:30 p.m. as to "who was responsible" for deciding on whether to start the second game.

"We thought the rules were silent on that," Montgomery said.

Although Montgomery said both teams did not want to play a second game, "Experience had always indicated it's an umpire's decision. There wasn't a rule to contradict that."

NL spokesman Katy Feeney would not say if the scheduling rules are under review, but league president Bill White as requested by the Phillies.

"It's not something that happens very often," Feeney said.

Montgomery agreed.

"I've been around the game 23 years and it's something that's never come up," he said. "Maybe it's something that won't come up for another 25 years, but we thought we might see what the feelings in the league might be about a situation like this."

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# Van Exel's snubbing hits him in pocketbook

The Sporting News

So, Nick Van Exel felt so fast in the draft the oxygen masks popped out of his overhead compartment. What else? The Spies say Nick snuffed the Hornets, too. He went to the NBA trout camp, took the physical and blew Chilton.

Yes, Nick. Fly hopes you don't miss that extra zero or two it cost you on the pact you're gonna ink. Hey, you, good to see NHC's recovered from not getting the new baseball contract. That pro beach volleyball last weekend was really gnarly, dude. (Fly hears Costas carries a Kareh Kivaly card in his wallet.) Fly hears Andre "The Cat" is seen" a whole lotta denches these days. "When you're hitting four bills, that's what happens," Don Baylor says. "They're coming at him with a lot of breaking balls now, not a lot of fastballs." No-duh—Kinda like what Juan Gonzalez is seen" now that Jose's elbowed his way out-of-this season.

Speaking of Jose, class, here's yer word problem of the month: Canoseo is guaranteed to make more than \$3 million over the next couple years. If he's never been chosen as the Dedicated Workout poster child, do you really expect him to come back from Tommy John surgery?

OK, Nellie, what're you and the Golden State (Thank You Very Much) Warriors gonna do with Mr. Webber. Let's see, that's Mullin, Hardaway, Marcellinos, Owens and Sprewell. You betta be a contenda or they might hang you by one of those fish ties.

"Do Fly's Spies deceive?" David (I Ain't Got Time For You or You or You) Justice, hitting 28 points north of the Mendoza Line at last look, is whim'ing not being promoted for the All-Star Game. Yo, Dave, stuff a surly and ingooperative sock in it and take yer three days of next week.

They, didn't you used to be the Tigers' and Phillies' pitching staff?

The Redskins put on a smiley face for the NFL (the better not to get fited by Tags) after the Marshall Plan was announced. But the Spies say Jack Kent & Co. think the Commish is pickin' on them because "he's tired of the way we dominated the NFC East and is going to do anything possible to hurt us." Dominated? '97 and third place?

Puh-lease. Fly's Top 4 (or "If you've got the money, honey, Fly's got the rent-an-arm relation for the stretch drive): 1. Dennis Martinez, Montreal; 2. Tim Lincecum, Cincinnati; 3. Greg Harris, San Diego; 4. Bob Walk, Pittsburgh. Jacques Lemaire's first task as the Devils' coach? Update his resume (in what's French for, "This team quit on me?")

Think these are important times for the founders of the A.L. West, yer Oakland A's? They wrap up a 13-game homestand into the break and then come back with a 15-day, 15-game trip East. By the time they get back to the Mausoleum on July 30, they're either back in this thing or fish sticks. For Fly's money? Pass the tartar sauce.

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# Outdoors

## Hide wood duck boxes with caution

If you're into wood ducks — or merely intrigued by the phenomenon of wildlife reproduction — you might have heard about the nefarious problem of "egg dumping."

Wood duck females apparently are becoming creatures that steal into another female's house — not to take anything of course, but just to find a cheap and easy place to lay an egg.

### Outdoor notes John Husar

Wood ducks normally nest in well-hidden tree holes alongside lakes and rivers. But changing habitat, particularly agricultural drainage, has destroyed much of that in recent years. Fearing a wood duck crisis, well-meaning conservationists placed 90,000 wood duck nesting boxes on federal and state refuges around the country. The second duck population has responded, with good numbers reported throughout the Midwest.

Most boxes are in clusters on poles in water, safe from raccoons and other predators, and also where managers can clean them efficiently. But a report by Cornell University wildlife scientists in the New York Times says worrisome egg dumping occurs in boxes that can be seen easily by other ducks.

The laying process of wood duck females apparently can be triggered just by the sight of another female entering her box. They then crowd in to lay eggs atop hers. Nests that normally hold 10 to 13 eggs suddenly can be jammed with 30 or 40. Many are trampled and break, spreading disease. Other eggs die from lack of warmth. In some cases, females even kill each other over use of the box.

The Cornell study urges conservationists to hide future nest boxes deeper in the woods, making them difficult for other birds to see.

But that may not be best. Frank Bellrose of Havana, Ill., one of the world's foremost wood duck experts, agreed that egg dumping certainly does waste many eggs. "But many more eggs hatch as well," he said. "If a normal nest hatches 11 eggs, the dumped nest hatches an average of 22. Well, a duckling is a duckling, and you get many more ducklings from dumped nests."

Bellrose said he'd been studying artificial nest boxes in the 1940s and has built a colony of 75 nesting pairs on a 15-acre Mississippi River backwater near Nauvoo. "Sure, we get dumping there, and even some dead females," Bellrose said. "But we also get a lot of ducks. Under normal conditions, that area would support no more than perhaps two nesting pairs."

Bellrose also said most parasitizing female wood ducks do not actually leave the hang of finding their own nests. "They eventually do, and lay a lesser clutch of eight eggs, which also hatch," he said. "So a lot of ducks occur."

He said the only time he would recommend hiding nest boxes deeper in the woods is when a colony has reached nesting saturation, normally at five years. "Remember, the female ducks have to see them to find them," Bellrose said. "And a lot of old nest boxes get occupied by new tenants. We estimate that half the population of females is lost every year."

Bellrose, who is retired from the Illinois Natural History Survey, has been writing a definitive textbook on the wood duck, which should be published within a year. He pioneered lead-shot research on waterfowl and holds the Aldo Leopold Award, the highest honor of the Wildlife Society.

Three Indiana men have been fined \$4,200 in civil penalties for exceeding bluegill bag limits in Wisconsin by nearly 1,900 fish. Game wardens called it the worst abuse of a fishery in northeastern Wisconsin. The fish were caught with hook and bait over five days on the St. Croix Flowage near Gordon, according to the Department of Natural Resources.

The case involved 11 people, including children, who were fishing at a cabin owned by one of the men, but the three men took responsibility. The DNR said wardens received an anonymous tip on its hotline and stalked out the cabin for several days.

When people began to leave, the first vehicle was searched and wardens found more than 400 fish in the van. Officers confronted the people remaining at the cabin and found 1,768 more panfish in a freezer there.

The DNR did not release the men's names or home addresses. Because one owned the cabin, the trio was not required to post bond, as out-of-staters normally would.

The wardens found 2,196 panfish, but only 300 were legal, the bag limit being 50 per day, with 100 in possession. Dave Zeig, warden supervisor for the DNR's Northwest District, said it was the largest case of overbagging he had heard of for hook-and-line fishing in that area.

"In this day of catch-and-release, I cannot believe people are still treating our resources with such total disregard," said Lee Keman, chief of the DNR's Fisheries Management Bureau.

John Husar writes for the Chicago Tribune.

## Weather hampers Baker Lake project

The Times-News

**KETCHUM.** — A total of 90 volunteer fishermen showed up to help the Idaho Department of Fish and Game take fish out of Baker Lake over the three-day weekend. But the weather and the fish didn't cooperate.

Fred Partridge, Region 4 fishery manager, said the three days of effort resulted in just 15 fish being caught.

The department hopes to reduce other-species competition as drastically as possible

and convert the lake into a natural brood stock holding impoundment for gold trout. The off-spring would be used throughout the state to bolster golden populations in high mountain lakes and other suitable waters.

Partridge said cutthroat, rainbow and hybrid were represented among the 15 fish taken. The largest was 17 inches in length and weighed about two pounds.

"The weather wasn't the nicest," said Partridge, who thanked all participants. "When the wind let up we were able to spot

some fish along the banks so there are still some left."

He said the department again is seeking public help for a final job Saturday and Sunday. Fishing will begin each day at 10 a.m.

Because any golden taken will be returned to the lake, anglers will be restricted to using artificial flies and lures with barbless hooks.

Any non-golden trout, after being checked by department personnel, may be kept by the successful fishermen.

## Surprises lurk at sea bottom

By Stu Murrell  
Times-News correspondent

**GARIBALDI, Ore.** — "You just caught a mother-in-law fish — the ugliest bottom fish we have on the Oregon coast," Chuck the deck hand said.

Actually, the fish was a 10-pound cabezon, a member of the sculpin family and considered one of the best eating fishes of the group.

This catch occurred on a recent fishing trip with D&D Charters out of Garibaldi.

Most people from Idaho go to the coast to fish for salmon but to me, the bottom fishing offers a much greater chance of success. You never know what kind of critter you're going to pull from the depths and the fillets are super eating.

On this particular trip, the bird watching also was spectacular with thousands of nesting murres, guillemots, cormorants, brown pelicans, gulls and puffins on nearby rock islands.

At certain times of the year, migrations of whales are regular occurrences.

Another aspect of this trip was the use of relatively light spinning gear and lead-headed jigs, which increased the sport of landing the great variety of species.

There are about 15 kinds of rock fish along the Oregon coast and the black rockfish was the most common one caught on our trip.

The ling cod is in the greenling family. Please see **BOTTOM/D6**



A mother-in-law fish, also known as a cabezon, is excellent eating despite its appearance.



A sharing of crab pot harvest is one perk for using a charter boat while fishing off the Oregon coast.

## Officials want anglers' ideas

### How can Region 4 management improve Dierke's Lake fishing?

The Times-News

**TWIN FALLS.** — Twin Falls area fishermen are being asked how they would like to see fishing improved in Dierke's Lake.

Fred Partridge, Region 4 fishery manager for the Idaho Department of Fish and Game, said anglers will be asked specifically the type of angling they'd like to see in the lake, which is operated on a use fee by the city of Twin Falls in Snake River canyon. It is accessed by the Shoshone Falls road.

Partridge said recent fish surveys by the department have shown large numbers of stunted bluegill along with good numbers of 9 to 12 inch largemouth bass and 8 to 10 inch rainbow trout.

Average length of the bluegill is about four inches with a few being over six inches. The four inch bluegill are 4 to 7 years old and are not expected to get any larger because the lake food base is too small to sustain the large population of bluegill.

Due to the small size, most anglers do not want to keep the bluegill.

The law of nature offers a management tool. The key is to get enough big fish to eat the little fish.

"A successful way of increasing bluegill size is to allow the large bass to control the numbers of small bluegill," Partridge said.

"Bass eat small bluegill and reduce the competition between bluegill for food. The remaining bluegill grow faster and larger."

The public opinion has to do with the size of fish anglers would most prefer to see.

Current Dierke's Lake limits are six trout of any size, unlimited number of bluegill and five bass with a minimum size of 12 inches.

Most bass larger than 12 inches have been caught by anglers.

The department likes the lake can produce size to 9-inch bluegill and larger bass by increasing the minimum size limits for bass.

Bass regulations available are (a) two bass limit with a 16-inch minimum of (b) 10 the 16-inch regulation is established, anglers could expect to catch more 13 to 15-inch bass and occasionally catch local size bass since the larger fish would continue to be harvested," Partridge said.

"With the 20-inch regulation, anglers could expect to catch more 16 to 18 inch bass but only rarely catch a legal bass."

Partridge said the positive side of the regulation is "within a few years, bluegill should increase to harvestable size with other regulations. However, larger bluegill could be expected with the 20-inch bass minimum."

The department would like to have Dierke's Lake users participate in the canvass. Those interested are asked to complete the questionnaire on this page and return it to the department's regional office at Box 428, Jerome, 83338.

## Environmentalists, ranchers spar over wolf plan

The Associated Press

**CHIEYENNE, Wyo.** — A wildlife group on prairie a plan to put an experimental wolf population in Yellowstone National Park and central Idaho.

But Wyoming livestock industry officials questioned the value of provisions designed to allow the control of wolves that prey on livestock outside the park.

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service announced that its environmental impact statement on a plan to return wolves to Yellowstone would recommend an experimental population of 30 wolves be put in Yellowstone and central Idaho in 1994.

Under the experimental designation, wolves could be trapped or killed if they leave protected areas and prey on livestock.

But Carolyn Pasencuak, director of the Wyoming Woolgrowers Association, said she doubted the control provisions would remain in place long, given a ban on predator control on Bureau of Land Management land.

"Experimental wolves will kill just as many sheep as any other wolf," she said. "If they're not controlled, they're a problem with killing coyotes on BLM land and you can see we wouldn't trust that for 10 minutes. There will be an appeal with the first wolf that would be killed."

Larry Bourret, executive vice president for the Wyoming Farm Bureau, agreed that somebody could take the experimental designation to court and say it violates the Endangered Species Act. "So that to me is a

### Yellowstone wolf project costs \$6 million

The Associated Press

**CASPER, Wyo.** — A plan to return wolves to Yellowstone National Park and central Idaho will cost about \$6 million, according to a draft version of an environmental impact statement on the move.

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, in the impact statement that recommends putting an experimental population of 30 wolves in Idaho and the park, said its plan is less expensive than allowing wolves to return to the area on their own.

The draft impact statement, obtained

by the Casper Star-Tribune's Washington, D.C., reporter, said that if wolves were allowed to return to the area themselves, the federal government could spend from \$10 million to \$15 million to administer the recovery program.

The plan outlined in the impact statement calls for the wolves to be monitored with radio collars and also be moved as necessary to enhance recovery.

The impact statement said the interagency team that reviewed the return of wolves to Yellowstone considered a number of options before settling on the experimental population.

Fischer noted that livestock losses have been low in Montana and added that the control provisions proposed for Yellowstone and Idaho are similar to those used in Montana.

"What is the injury that is being claimed ... if the wolves that kill livestock will we can't make it work."

"First of all, wolves don't kill livestock very often," he said. "Second, we support prompt control of wolves that do kill livestock and finally, predators of wildlife have established a \$100,000 fund to compensate ranchers at market value for all verified

livestock losses to wolves. We'd like to know, where's the beef?"

Waxmaning's U.S. Representative, said senators considered reintroduction of an experimental wolf population the lesser of many evils.

"I don't approve of it, I don't like it, but I think they are coming one way or another and our priority must be managing them outside the park," said Sen. Malcolm Wallop.

"If we're going to have it shoved down our throats at least ... they should come in as an experimental population," said Sen. Alan Simpson. "If they get a domestic permit designation, school would be out."

While Simpson worried the state's hunting harvest will be reduced because of wolves, the senator said he is buoyed by the promise of compensation for livestock losses and by state management of the wolves.

"For a guy that has distaste for the whole thing, this is about the best we'd be able to do with the threat of litigation and the present administration," he said.

Rep. Craig Thomas, R-Wyo., said he believed environmental groups would not allow wolves to be controlled.

"The East Coast environmentalists are so excited about this idea that they will not let these guys take a pot shot at wolves when they are eating their sheep," he said.

Thomas said he remains opposed to the plan because there are more important things that should be done in Yellowstone.

Nevertheless, Rodger Sellchicksen, Deputies of Wildlife president, said his group backs the plan and asked the federal government to move ahead with it quickly.

"The only way about 200 decades for the government to effectively eradicate wolves, but any way we're in our third decade of attempting to recover them," he said.

### Briefly

#### Canada, U.S. agree on salmon harvest

VANCOUVER (AP) — Canada and the United States have reached a deal on dividing up the 1993 Pacific salmon harvest. Fisheries Minister John Crosbie said in Ottawa that the United States accepted a final proposal made by Canada. The agreement protects the interests of Canadian fishermen by limiting the U.S. harvests of Canadian salmon stocks, he said.

The strong position that Canada took in the Pacific salmon treaty negotiations has paid off, Crosbie said in a news release. "It will enable Canada to manage its salmon fisheries with certainty and stability in 1993."

Under the accord, the U.S. catch of British Columbia's Fraser River sockeye in Washington state waters will be limited according to a percentage-sharing formula.

The catch will not exceed 2.4 million fish if runs return as forecast. For its part, Canada has agreed to limit its coho troll harvest off the west coast of Vancouver Island to 1.7 million fish, a reduction from the previous ceiling of 1.8 million.

At one point, Crosbie had threatened to declare open season on salmon because of what he called the United States' inability to get its act together.

The original treaty signed in 1985 is designed to promote the conservation and management of shared salmon stocks.

#### Service introduces SCAT machines

GRANGEVILLE — With burgeoning numbers of people floating on the Main Salmon River, human waste disposal methods are changing. Until this summer, all waste was packed out in portable toilets containing disposable plastic liners which were thrown away. River parties will not be allowed to use plastic bags to prevent clogging of sewage treatment facilities.

Linda Hayden is recreation specialist for the Salmon River District of the Forest Service. She said new washing and sanitizing devices, called "SCAT" machines, have been installed at various locations along the river.

Users place the holding container into the SCAT and insert money or a token into the control panel. It takes about two minutes for the machine to clean and sanitize the portable toilet and dispose of the waste in a sewage system.

At Riggett's, tokens are available for \$1.65, with a machine at Crump's Chevron Station. The SCAT will handle 20mm ammo boxes, five-gallon plastic buckets, and some portable toilets. The Forest Service said to control odor in the holding container, biological agents such as Bio Balance RM41 or First Round Knockout can be added, but not chemicals such as Pine-Sol or dry Chlorox.

"We appreciate people's support in making this important change to the waste disposal system," Hayden said. "We know people want a clean environment and this is one way they can help."

The new machine in Riggett is part of a national pilot project to improve waste systems.

A SCAT machine has been installed for the Lower Salmon River on the Snake River at Asotin, Wash. Another is slated to be located at Newland Ranch to accommodate Middle Fork Salmon River users.

#### Fish, Game to plant rainbow trout

BOISE — The South Fork of the Payette River might be a good place to go looking for rainbow trout this month.

The Idaho Fish and Game Department plans to plant 5,000 rainbow in the river this month. It's part of an overall plan of more than 32,000 catchable rainbow from the state hatchery at Nampa planned for July.

Officials said weather, high water in streams and rivers, inaccessible waters or last minute changes could change the number of fish actually put into the streams.

The Middle Fork of the Boise River will receive 5,500 fish and the North Fork of Boise will receive 4,000. Other amounts of fish will be planted at Wilson Springs ponds and Wilson Springs, Cooked River, Middle and South forks of the Payette, Little Bull Trout Lake, Silver Creek, Moses Creek, Grimes Creek, Crowsfoot River and Pal Center Pond.

In addition, the agency said when flows in the Boise River are reduced to 1,000 cubic feet or less, 3,000 catchable rainbows will be planted in the Boise River through the city and 2,000 in the Boise between Eagle and Star.

#### Birdwatchers can't spot sandpipers

SPOKANE — It's still too early to panic, but upland sandpipers are missing from the Inland Northwest.

For the first time since they started counting the migratory long-billed, long-legged birds in 1954, biologists have found none in their last-known nesting sites in Eastern Washington or northern Idaho.

Sandpipers normally return from their Aspenite wintering grounds within a few days of May 4, but first sightings have come as late as July 3, giving biologists some cause for optimism.

"I haven't completely given up hope that we'll find some birds this year," Dinah Demers, a Washington Department of Wildlife biologist, said.

In previous years, about a dozen of the birds, listed as an endangered species in Washington, have been spotted in traditional nesting areas in a pasture in the Spokane suburb of Oig Orchards.

Researchers doubt there are more than 100 of the birds west of the Rocky Mountains, although they are still common on prairies in northern Midwest states and southern Canada.

#### Lobbyist: Press Alaska issue in Congress

ANCHORAGE, Alaska — A former New York congressman is leading a new environmental lobby that includes Idaho Gov. Cecil Andrus to press Alaska issues in Congress.

Bob Mrazek, a New York Democrat, is chairman of the Alaska Wilderness League. The northeastern group said its top priority was to urge a congressional ban on oil development in the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge.

"We're not just a bunch of outsiders trying to lock up Alaska," Mrazek said in a prepared statement.

"We're interested in seeing Alaska move toward a sustainable economy where people can enjoy a unique lifestyle without overly relying on finite resources where industry will eventually pull up the stakes and leave."

Compiled from wire reports

# Elk Creek begins its comeback

ELK RIVER (AP) — Forest Service officials trying to undo geology are making headway on Elk Creek.

A rock and mudslide in April blocked the creek channel and the road paralleling Elk Creek about five miles above Elk River. The road has only been reopened recently and still needs extensive work to be completely re-sloped.

Victor Elk Creek itself, which has some of the highest quality water on the Palouse Range, it remains to be seen whether the sediment load from the slide will force hydrologists to lower the water quality rating on the stream.

If Elk Creek is bumped down, "that could change our management on some timber sales,"

said Dick Hodge, Palouse District ranger. The district has been carefully controlling logging in the Elk Creek basin to try to ensure water quality is not compromised.

But Hodge adds that planned restoration might enable the creek to keep its current water-quality rating. He says sediment monitors several miles downstream from the slide indicated that the stream's habitat had improved. To improve fish habitat, several years ago the Forest Service had deposited log debris in the creek, and Hodge says "debris not to far below the slide seems to have caught a lot of that slide material."

As part of restoration, more woody debris and large rocks will be placed in the creek, and

other boulders will be recruited from the slide area to stabilize the creek banks.

The major work will be creating a new creek channel. The slide obliterated the existing channel and widely dispersed the current across the valley floor.

"It's going to keep washing out every time we get high water unless we get back in a channel," Hodge said. "It's not a simple engineering project. It requires blasting, he said, "we'll be picking fish off the trees."

The Elk Creek road is passable, but Hodge says it will eventually be rebuilt, widened and raised about three feet. Two roads above Elk Creek that were also carried away in the slide will probably be rebuilt this summer, as well.



## 'Bugler' answers wildlife officer's call to arms

When Conservation Officer Walt Arms of McCall got word of illegal firearms use during archery elk season, he asked wildlife manager Mike Schlegel for assistance.

Schlegel is recognized for his ability to call elk, using nothing but his mouth.

He and Arms went into the suspected area and Mike started bugging. It wasn't long before a hunter with a rifle appeared

sneaking toward the bugling "elk."

Officer Arms and Schlegel revealed themselves and confronted the Donnelly man, who subsequently pleaded guilty in Valley County court to using a firearm during archery-only restrictions.

Totals fines, costs and civil penalties came to \$350 and the poacher lost his hunting privileges for two years.

## Bottom

Continued from D5  
The bucket will receive 5,500 fish and the North Fork of Boise will receive 4,000.

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In addition, the agency said when flows in the Boise River are reduced to 1,000 cubic feet or less, 3,000 catchable rainbows will be planted in the Boise River through the city and 2,000 in the Boise between Eagle and Star.

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## Humane Society, BLM criticize sheep industry's predator-control lawsuit

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (AP) — U.S. Bureau of Land Management officials and the Humane Society of the United States say a lawsuit by the sheep industry over a predator-control ban is unwarranted.

And an official with the Humane Society, whose challenge of some BLM predator-control plans prompted the ban, said the organization might intervene in the case to support the federal agency.

The American Sheep Industry and several of its affiliates in the West last week filed a lawsuit in U.S. District Court in Cheyenne against the BLM over the ban on public land in some states. The lawsuit seeks the lifting of the partial ban on federal predator control on BLM land.

The ban, which applies to all BLM districts in Wyoming, allows limited, emergency predator control. The action affects only the work of federal trappers working for the Animal Damage Control agency in the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Sheep industry representatives have called the ban "arbitrary and capricious" and say the lawsuit was filed because of heavy livestock losses to predators.

The ban was imposed in April after the Humane Society chal-

lenged several of the predator-control plans on grounds that they were outdated and violated federal environmental regulations.

Humane Society spokesman John Grandy called the lawsuit against the BLM "absurd," but added that he wasn't surprised by it.

"I've been working with wool growers for 25 years, so I'm seldom surprised when they take action to increase predator control," he said.

The Humane Society could find itself on the same side as the agency it originally challenged. Grandy said the group might file for "intervenor" status in the case to support the BLM.

A BLM official said Monday that he doesn't understand why the sheep industry has filed the lawsuit given the ease with which emergency predator-control efforts can be invoked.

"I wonder what the problem is," said Dave Almand, BLM chief of wildlife and fisheries.

"I'm aware some of the livestock information reflects high mortality from predators," he added. "But if there's a provision to deal with those losses, to say we are capricious...there must be a misunderstanding."

I used the guide to determine a good campsite near Garibaldi, one and one-half miles away.

My next trip will include trailering my McKenzie drift boat to Tillamook Bay for the crabbing and bay fishing along with the camping.

A visit to the McKenzie River Drift Boat Museum and a float on the McKenzie River will top off the experience.

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See related article on Dierke's Lake in the Outdoor Section

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