

The Times vs

Twin Falls, Idaho/88th year, No. 203

Thursday, July 22, 1993

Good morning

Today's forecast:

Increasing clouds with light winds and highs in the middle 70s. Chance of showers tonight. Lows near 55.

Page A2

Magic Valley

Retailer eyes mail

"It could be a great location for a Fred Meyer store," a company spokesman said Wednesday.

Page C1

Border Patrol nabs aliens

Ninety-five illegal aliens in Idaho, including 54 in the Magic Valley, were arrested by the U.S. Border Patrol this week.

Page C1

Mini-Cassia

Nipping problems early

Minidoka County School District officials are forming a busing committee and hope to forestall complaints from parents that cropped up last year when bus routes were altered.

Page C3

Sports

No change

Once again, Idaho's golf professionals defeated a team of top amateurs in the Carter Cup competition.

Page B1

Packer power

Green Bay Packer fans are ready to name their team the 1994 Super Bowl champion.

Page B1

Outdoors

Drought turns beneficial

The return of high water after six years of maximum drawdown caused by drought has revitalized Idaho's reservoirs and sparked greater growth rates in fish.

Page D1

A wildlife boon

Preservation of one of Idaho's last remaining native cutthroat populations and protection for bighorn sheep transplanted in historic range would become possible if the Idaho Department of Fish and Game can buy the Cranney Ranch in Cassia County.

Page D1

Opinion

Plotting a future

Hailey's debate over a retail proposal is a universal symptom of urban growth, today's editorial says.

Page A6

Nation

Clinton friend a suicide

The No. 2 lawyer at the White House, a lifelong friend of President Clinton, takes his own life in a lonely park.

Page A8

World

Somalia slowly mending

While Mogadishu is the scene of skirmishing, the rest of Somalia is slowly mending as the need for emergency food aid diminishes.

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County regrouping after bond defeat

By Brad Bowlin
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - What do we do now? The Twin Falls County commissioners will be searching for answers to that question in the next few weeks as they struggle to find a solution to the area's juvenile-detention woes.

A bond-issue election to raise \$800,000 for a permanent juvenile lockup was soundly defeated in a lightly attended election Tuesday.

Commission Chairman Jim Fraley said commissioners will meet next week with state welfare officials, the county attorney and the architect who designed the proposed detention center to look at their options.

Tuesday's measure received a bare majority of the votes cast, but it needed two-

Why didn't you vote? Excuses, excuses ...

By Analise Taylor
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - I'm too busy. I'm not a taxpayer. I forgot.

Election? What election? Only 13 percent of Twin Falls County's registered voters managed to show up for Tuesday's \$800,000 juvenile detention center bond-issue election. The bond issue failed to muster a two-thirds majority needed for passage.

Here are some of the excuses offered Wednesday by those who didn't vote:

- "I forgot," said Tom Burnikel, employee of the Twin Falls Post Office. "I remember reading about it in the paper but then I worked overtime."
- "I wasn't even aware that there was an election," said John Larsen.
- "I didn't know about it," said Myranda McDonald.
- "I had no idea I could, and I work from 3 p.m. to 11 p.m.," said Ila Engdahl.

"I would have showed more interest in a local vote, but I'm moving out of state," said Jeff Sopher.

"I always hesitate to vote in issues that so fully involve taxpayer commitment and support because I'm not a taxpayer," said the Rev. Perry Dodds.

"I didn't vote basically because I've been involved with senior citizens' companionship, but I'm happy with the vote as it is," said Juanita Davis. "I've never in detention get better attention there than we do on the outside."

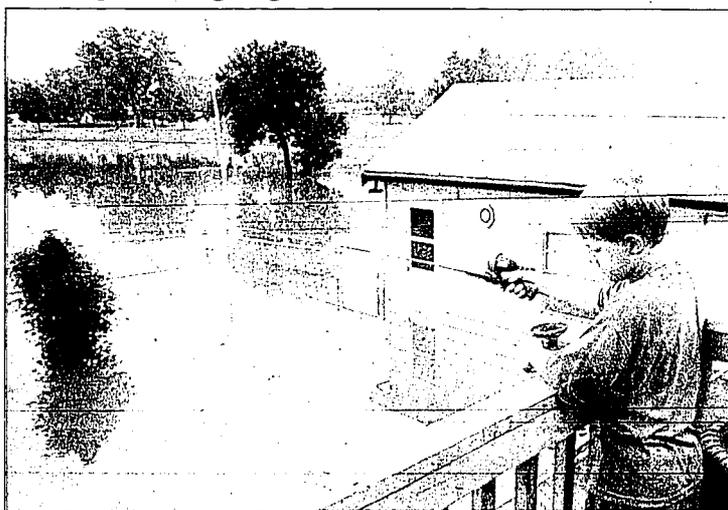
thirds (66.7 percent) to pass. Commissioners wanted to build a \$1.4 million, 18-bed juvenile jail on Wright Avenue.

The county already has about \$640,000 in state grant money for the project. Lauren May-Jones, unit manager at the

county's temporary lockup at the fairgrounds in Filer, said she has some ideas

Please see REGROUP/A2

Backyard angling



Tim Lynch, 10, above, tries his luck at fishing from his back porch in south St. Louis Wednesday after floodwaters breached a levee and flooded homes in his neighborhood. In Des Moines, Iowa, Larry Hosking of Luling, Texas, below, stacks boxes of food at a Salvation Army distribution center. Flood details, Page A3.



Charity overflows in Midwest flood zone

The Associated Press

DES MOINES, Iowa -- Unsolicited donations of clothes and food -- even 756 cartons of Canadian entrees -- are causing problems in the flood-weary Midwest.

No one wants to discourage generosity. But when trucks arrive unannounced carrying assorted bounty from across the country, relief officials often have no room or hands to store the load.

The remedy: send cash instead. Please. "I think people want to help. But they don't have any concept of what's going on out here," said Maj. Quinton Kennedy of the Salvation Army in Illinois.

"Please stop, please stop," said Robert Ford, manager of the Iowa Food Bank in Des Moines. "The outpouring has been overwhelming."

"Outside" the Food Bank's warehouse, boxes of fresh carrots were stacked 6 feet high Wednesday. Crystal Farms Ltd. of Leamington, Ontario, sent more than 18,000, figuring they would help feed hungry flood victims.

"We know what the weather can do to our crops," said Crystal Farms owner John Tatomir.

The farmer's instincts, however, were off the mark. Many farms are, indeed, un-

Please see HELP/A2

EPA calls for smoking ban in homes, at work, all places

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON -- The government Wednesday sounded the alarm on secondhand tobacco smoke, urging people to ban smoking in their homes and press for anti-smoking laws in their communities.

The "EPA firmly believes that the scientific evidence is sufficient to warrant actions to protect nonsmokers from involuntary exposure to secondhand smoke," said Environmental Protection Agency Administrator Carol Browner.

Browner, at a House committee hearing, announced EPA's new recommendations on secondhand smoke with particular emphasis on protecting children, whom the agency says are at greater health risk for respiratory and lung ailments.

The EPA urged parents not to allow smoking in their homes and said nonsmokers should be protected from secondhand smoke in public places and on the job.

The tobacco industry and its allies, meanwhile pressed their claim that EPA's recommendations are based on a flawed and erroneous study by the agency.



Browner

It also includes these guidelines, many of them already enacted by cities:

- Restaurants and bars that allow smoking should only designate smoking areas "with some knowledge of the ventilation characteristics of the space, to minimize non-smoker exposure."
- Every company should have a policy protecting non-smokers from involuntary exposure to secondhand smoke.
- Air from the designated smoking area not be recirculated, and smoking should not be permitted right outside the doors where non-smokers may have to pass through.
- People should urge their communities to enact smoking control ordinances, and where those are not "sufficiently protective," they should press local governments to take action.
- People should urge restaurants and bars to restrict smoking and frequent establishments that do so.

'What's wrong with the thong?' dancers ask

The Associated Press

BOISE -- In a gathering on the Stachouse Steps which rivaled the 1990 demonstrations over Idaho's anti-abortion legislation, hundreds of onlookers on Wednesday listened to exotic dancers make a case for thong bikinis state liquor agents have banned in their acts.

Three weeks ago, state liquor officials cracked down on the dancers at the Kit Kat Klub and Norm's Inn in the Boise area. Idaho alcohol beverage law bans exposure of the genitals and the cleft of the buttocks. The dancers contend their thongs prevent that.

"I can wear this on the beach, but I can't wear it at work," said Trish, 20.

"Maybe we should go back to wearing our skirts down to our ankles and using caution for stitiches," said Ashleigh, who added she

was a Boise State University student who wants to teach in elementary schools.

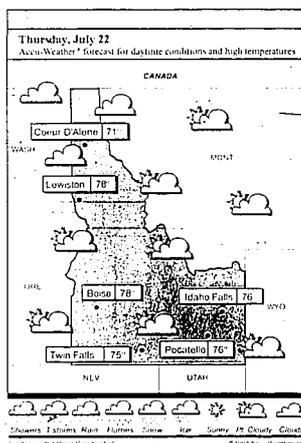
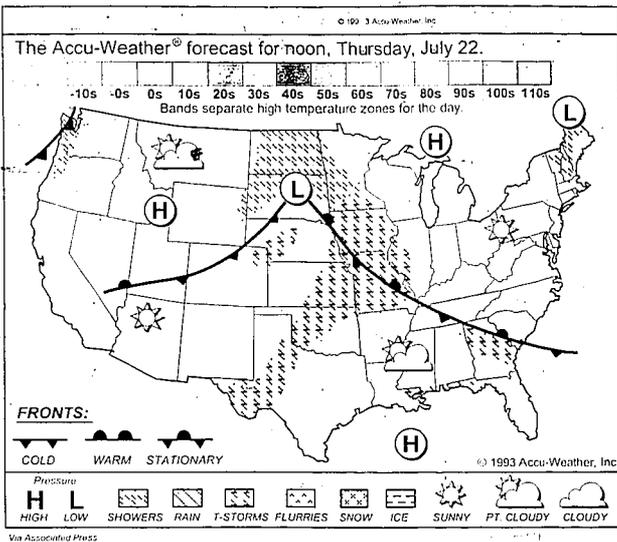
The half-dozen women, plus one man in a thong bottom, drew about 400-500 onlookers, mostly male. The dancers carried placards stating such things as "Free the cheeks."

John Gould, deputy assistant director of the state Alcohol Beverage Control division, earlier said the gyrations the dancers make at work tended to expose whatever the minuscule clothing kept hidden.

But Jack Van Valkenburgh, Idaho director for the American Civil Liberties Union, said the state agency was oversteering its bounds.

He said the alcohol division is maintaining a continuing harassment of the women, no matter how much clothing they have on.

Weather



Temperatures

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	94	64	.01
Atlanta	100	77	
Boston	90	68	
Chicago	77	61	
Dallas	96	79	
Denver	94	58	
Las Vegas	77	60	
Detroit	80	62	
Honolulu	87	75	
Houston	95	74	
Indianapolis	79	69	
Kansas City	77	70	.14
Las Vegas	95	75	
Los Angeles	76	66	
Memphis	96	79	
Miami Beach	90	78	
Milwaukee	73	61	
Minneapolis	88	60	
New Orleans	92	76	.67
New York	78	68	
Oklahoma City	94	72	
Omaha	72	63	.14
Phoenix	103	77	
Pittsburgh	81	63	
Portland, Me.	78	59	
Portland, Ore.	72	57	.36
Reno	80	46	
St. Louis	87	71	.01
Salt Lake City	80	59	
San Francisco	69	54	

Twin Falls

Day	Max	Min	Pcp
Yesterday	76	57	
Last year	84	49	
Normal	94	55	
Sunset today	9:08 p.m.		
Sunrise tomorrow	6:21 a.m.		
Lunar phase	New July 19		
1st quarter	July 25	full Aug. 10	

Idaho

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Bosco	78	54	
Fairfield	71	45	
Gooding	77	51	
Hagerman	86	55	
Idaho Falls	70	50	
Jerome	76	54	
Lowesson	76	54	
Malad	71	48	.03
Malta	72	44	.29
McCall	66	42	
Pocatello	74	54	
Salmon	70	45	.20
Stanley	64	30	.24
Sun Valley	72	38	

Forecasts

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding: Today increasing clouds. Highs in the mid-70s. South to west winds 10 mph. Tonight and Friday variable clouds with a chance of showers and thundershowers. Lows in the mid-50s. Highs in the lower to mid-70s.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley: Today increasing clouds. A slight chance of afternoon showers. Highs 65 to 70. Tonight and Friday mostly cloudy with scattered showers and a few thundershowers. Lows in the mid- to upper 40s. Highs in the 60s.

Extended forecast: Southern Idaho Saturday mostly sunny west. Partly cloudy east with a slight chance of showers in the mountains. Lows mostly in the 40s. Highs in the 70s and lower 80s. Sunday and Monday mostly sunny and warmer. Lows mostly in the mid-40s to mid-50s. Highs mostly in the 80s.

Northern Utah and Nevada: Utah - Today and tonight partly cloudy. A slight chance of afternoon and evening showers and thundershowers. Highs in the lower 80s and lows in the mid- to upper 50s. Friday increasing clouds with a chance of showers and thundershowers. Highs in the upper 70s to lower 80s.

Elko County: Today partly cloudy. Chance of afternoon showers and thundershowers. Highs in the upper 70s and 80s. Tonight mostly cloudy with a slight chance of showers. Lows in the 40s to mid-50s. Friday mostly cloudy. Chance of showers and afternoon thundershowers. Highs in the mid-70s to mid-80s.

Weather summary

The National Weather Service reported the main moisture in Idaho Wednesday was across the southeast where light rain fell at many locations.

In the north, where wet has been the word, there was a break, while sunshine was reported in the southwest. Temperatures remained below normal for July, and Lewiston was working on its coolest July on record, afternoon readings around the state were generally in the 70s and 80s.

No significant winds were reported.

Rainfall was heaviest in the central and northern sections of Idaho, although eastern points also recorded moisture from light showers. Among the reports were Mullan with 1.7 inch, Grangeville with .07 and Lowell with .06.

The warmest temperature in the state Wednesday was 86 degrees at Hagerman. Stanley reported the coldest at 30 degrees.

Elsewhere in the nation Wednesday, the highest temperature was 107 degrees at Coolidge, Ariz. Truckee, Calif., reported the lowest temperature at 26 degrees.

Pollen count

124 (high); kochia, nettle

Fire danger index

Public range lands: Moderate
Public forest lands: Low

Heavy rains hit Kansas, South Dakota; South swelters

The Associated Press

Heavy rain fell Wednesday in Kansas as a weeks-long weather pattern continued with cool air in the West, thundershowers in the central states and heat in the Southeast.

At midday, showers and thundershowers extended over the northern Rockies, the middle and southern Mississippi Valley, west-central Texas, and Gulf of Mexico states and Florida.

One to 4 inches of rain fell from late Tuesday into early Wednesday across north-central and central Kansas, causing some lowland flooding, the National Weather Service said. There was an unofficial report of about 10 inches of rainfall near Natoma.

Elsewhere, showers and thundershowers also were scattered over west-central New England.

Heat advisories were posted for parts of North Carolina and South Carolina.

Heat advisories also were issued for Mississippi and much of Arkansas, with a critical heat alert in effect through Thursday over Alabama, the weather service said.

In the West, Alamosa, Colo., cooled to a low of 42, tying its record for July.

Wednesday morning's low for the Lower 48 states was 26 at Truckee, Calif.

Temperatures around the 48 states at 1 p.m. MDT ranged from 54 at Mullan, Idaho, to 99 at Athens, Ga., and Montgomery, Ala.

Ginsburg affirms abortion support

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ruth Bader Ginsburg firmly stated her support of abortion rights in response to senators' queries Wednesday, but she refused to give her views on the death penalty.

Her Supreme Court confirmation hearing began to take on an air of inevitability.

In her second day before the Senate Judiciary Committee, Ginsburg described with care the conciliatory style she said she would bring to the nation's highest court. But she only hinted that might affect the issues of the day.

Ginsburg endorsed the concept of a constitutional right to privacy, the foundation of the Supreme Court's decision in *Roe vs. Wade*. Putting it in personal terms, she said the government must "have a good reason," such as the possibility that harm was being done to others, to intrude on "the decisions that affect my life's course."

She was not asked directly how she would apply that principle to the right to abortion, which the Supreme Court based on the privacy right.

But later, she discussed her writings that the right to abortion can also be rooted in the Constitution's guarantee of equal protection.

"This is something central to a woman's life, her dignity," she said. "It's a decision that she must make for herself. And when government controls that decision for her, she's being treated as less than an adult fully responsible for her own choices."

Regroup

Continued from A1

for a stop-gap measure. She works for the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare, which manages the Filcr center.

She suggested building a scaled-back version of the original plan, perhaps with just one wing containing eight beds that can be divided into two sections — one for boys and one for girls.

Currently, up to eight boys are being held in the Filcr facility. Other juveniles arrested by police or sentenced to detention must be shipped to other detention centers around the state.

Despite Tuesday's defeat at the ballot box, Fraley said commissioners won't consider building the lock-up on county-owned land across Second Street North from the adult jail.

That parcel will be turned into a parking lot and also provides space for future jail expansion, he said.

Twin Falls Mayor Emery Petersen said Wednesday he hopes the commissioners will reconsider.

Petersen was on a citizens committee that recommended the county build a 12-bed detention center across from the jail. The commissioners rejected that committee's proposal, and the committee mounted vocal opposition to the hold issue election.

Now, the county should look into hiring a private firm to build a detention center and lease it in order to save money, Petersen said.

Commissioners have consistently rejected that idea, saying the state grant money cannot be used for a lease or a lease-purchase agreement.

Another way to save money could be to let private enterprise run the facility, Petersen said. The county had planned to let the Department of Health and Welfare run the proposed detention center for at least a year.

Jones pointed out that previous attempts at a privately run detention center have failed. A private company's main concern is generating profit, not necessarily developing the best programs for jailed kids, she said.

Only about 6% percent of the registered voters in Twin Falls County voted "no" Tuesday, but that was enough to sink the plan.

Voters gave myriad reasons for rejecting the plan, according to Petersen and to Fraley's wife, Karen, who was in the commissioners' office as the votes came in Tuesday night.

Many people simply didn't know the polls were open, Karen Fraley said.

Petersen said he heard people saying they were tired of the burden for such public projects always being placed on the shoulders of property owners. Others complained the proposed center was "too plush," he said.

For now, the county will continue to hold juveniles in Filcr, but Fraley said Health and Welfare or the fire marshal could close it down at any time.

The youths will be moved out of the detention center during the Twin Falls County Fair Sept. 1-6.

Help

Continued from A1

let water, but in Des Moines, the problem is not tap water. Food is plentiful, and those few people forced out of their homes are mostly in motels or with family and friends.

Ford is worried the crops might wither and spoil if they aren't refrigerated or accepted by groups served by the food bank.

We would have told (Crystal Farms) to send them," said Col. Roger Roskens, head of Iowa's collection network.

The Federal Emergency Management Agency and states affected by floods have hotlines for donors. The system helps coordinate contributors with needy communities.

Ben Curran, overseeing a hotline in Illinois, said he persuaded an Indiana company to hold a fund-raiser instead of a clothing drive.

"There's not an endless supply of warehouse space," he said. "We'd like to put the thing in the bud. There is not a need for anything besides cash."

The federal government's donation hotline is 1-800-634-7089.

In Alton, Ill., across the Mississippi River north of St. Louis, the Salvation Army is summing emergency trucks to store some goods.

"We got such a mass quantity of clothes, we have no room for more," said Deanne Knickerbocker.

The American Red Cross in Des Moines will not accept items unless "they have somewhere to go," said Margie Conrad. "We don't want to see anything wasted."

Senator

Continued from A1

of the injunction on national security, the Navy said. Those members also intend to provide relief from the injunction by providing legislation to permit the resumption of the spent fuel shipments while an environmental impact statement is prepared, the Navy said.

The federal court last month ordered a halt to spent reactor fuel shipments to INEL until the federal Energy Department completes a comprehensive environmental study of nuclear waste management operations.

Andrus spokesman Scott Peyron said Wednesday that Energy Secretary Hazel O'Leary met with House Armed Services Chairman Ron Dellums, D-Calif., after receiving the director's letter. She told Dellums she opposed any legislative attempt to exempt the Navy from environmental law compliance, Peyron said.

Democratic Congressman Larry LaRocco also got into the fray. He had asked Dellums earlier in the week to join forces with the state against the Navy when the legislation is considered by the House next week.

"There's great sentiment in the House of Representatives that the law should not be circumvented," he said.

LaRocco also had asked O'Leary Tuesday to oppose the Navy's attempt. He called the effort led by Admiral Bruce DeMars, director of the Naval Nuclear Propulsion Program, inconceivable and unconscionable.

Marshalling his forces, Andrus called on Kemphorne to use his position on the Senate Armed Services Committee to strip the Defense Department authorization bill of what the governor called a "sleazy" attempt by the Navy to exempt itself from the injunction.

The full committee began considering the authorization bill Wednesday and was expected to complete the work by Friday.

The senator said Andrus promised to help him eliminate the exemption proposal from the bill by talking to its Democratic congressional supporters. He said the hearings would occur after work on the bill is completed.

"The federal government thinks it's larger than the people," Andrus said, accusing the head of the nuclear Navy of dishonesty. "They're going to be in for a fight if this gets through."

Andrus said the state had no intention of creating a national security emergency with the court order, but he said that emergency does not exist now and DeMars knows he cannot prove that it does.

Idaho lottery

BOISE (AP) — Winning numbers drawn Wednesday in the Powerball game are:

3-13-23-25-36; Powerball 18 (three, thirteen, twenty-three, twenty-five, thirty-six; Powerball eighteen).

Estimated jackpot: \$9.2 million.

Correction

A misplaced decimal point resulted in the wrong cost for the proposed juvenile jail in Wednesday's newspaper. The project was estimated to cost \$1.42 million. The Times-News regrets the error.

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Aspin defends Clinton's policy on homosexuals in the military

WASHINGTON (AP) — Defense Secretary Les Aspin dismissed criticism Wednesday that President Clinton's policy on homosexuals in the military will be a magnet for legal challenges.

He called the policy "frankly more enforceable" than the current ban. As Aspin and the Joint Chiefs of Staff spent a second day defending the new policy, the administration got a major boost in the form of positive remarks from Sam Nunn, the Senate's most influential member on military matters.

"Each of the chiefs giving his personal views assured the committee that the policy could be implemented in a manner consistent with morale,



Nunn



Aspin

good order, discipline and unit cohesion," said Nunn, chairman of the Armed Services Committee.

The Georgia Democrat said he would try to write legislation consistent with the president's policy into

next year's military budget. Any difficulties, he said, stem from the varying descriptions of the plan.

"We have to make sure we separate policy from the press releases and the substance from the spin," Nunn said.

Legal questions were the focus of hearings on both sides of the Capitol. While Aspin tackled Republican charges on the House side, the Defense Department's general counsel sought to clarify any confusion about details before Nunn's committee.

Counsel Jamie Gorelick told the senators the policy leaves the grounds for discharge unchanged and, as a general rule, says homosexuality is incompatible with military service. Aspin, testifying before the House

Armed Services Committee, argued that any policy, whether created by the president or written by Congress, would be the subject of court tests.

The secretary also pointed out that the Defense Department regulation in place before Clinton took office has been challenged in the courts.

"There are people out there who want to litigate lots of things and test the limits and push different agendas both from the right and left, and they'll be doing it through the courts no matter what you do, no matter what we do," Aspin said.

In support, Aspin cited a memorandum from Attorney General Janet Reno stating that the new policy should improve the Justice Depart-

ment's ability to defend it in court.

The policy says sexual orientation is a private matter and not a bar to service unless an individual declares his or her sexuality or engages in a homosexual act.

Recruits and service members would no longer be asked about their sexual orientation.

"The proposal we are making here is essentially a proposal which is a sound compromise and one that is frankly more enforceable," Aspin testified.

As senators did Tuesday, members of the House presented the Joint Chiefs with a series of hypothetical situations and questioned what their

response would be if they were the immediate commander.

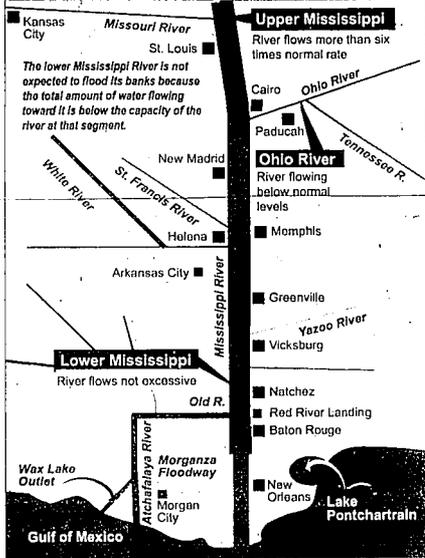
Rep. Ben Skelton, D-Mo., the chairman of the Armed Services personnel subcommittee, described four situations: A private says he is gay; another says he thinks he is gay; another announces at 6:30 a.m. muster, they are all gay; and a private frequents a gay bar every Friday night, reads gay magazines and marches in gay parades.

Under the new policy, Gen. Colin Powell, the Joint Chiefs chairman, said that if he were the commander he would talk to the private in the first case but that a statement remains grounds for discharge.

Rain, rain go away: Floods cause ripples in economy

Water volume in Mississippi River

Schematic chart shows relative amounts of water flowing through Mississippi and associated rivers. Width of lines represent relative flow rates.



Mississippi River flow rates in cubic feet per second

The Associated Press

More rain set back cleanup and recovery efforts Wednesday in parts of the Midwest, and the economic ripples lapped far from the flood zone. "We've already seen ships leave the West Coast without the grain they're supposed to have," U.S. Transportation Secretary Federico Pena said as he examined flood damage along the Mississippi in Keokuk, Iowa.

Also affected, he said, was the auto industry's so-called just-in-time delivery system, which puts parts at factories within hours of when they'll be assembled into cars.

Officials could not assess when large traffic would return to normal on the Mississippi River, but Pena promised that local officials straining to maintain soggy flood barriers would be consulted. Barge wakes, he noted, "will further weaken levees that are very sensitive right now."

More residents evacuated homes in Kansas and Missouri.

Along the River Des Peres in south St. Louis, where a levee break buckled streets and forced many from homes, brothers Tim and Chris Lynch, 10 and 12, fished from their back porch. But others were discouraged.

"It stinks," said Oliver Epelehardt of St. Louis, as he picked up belongings at his mother's evacuated home, where dead fish, sewage and debris mixed in the floodwater.

Some 2,800 households in the Manhattan, Kan., area were urged to get out because of water releases from swollen lakes and reservoirs upstream. Officials pleaded for sandbaggers to come out in the rain Wednesday.

Farther west, rising creeks prompted evacuations in small towns. About 300 people in Munjor, Kan., were advised to leave Wednesday, after 4 inches of rain fell. Some 400 people evacuated from Wanago, officials said.

Waters receded after flash floods spilled through Deodow, S.D., in the Black Hills, far to the west of the areas battered earlier in heavy flooding.

"It rained super hard. The street looked like a river was running down it," said Albert Williamson, a cashier at a convenience store near Deadwood, S.D.

In Des Moines, frustration grew in the 11th day of life without running water.

Residents hoping to take showers, launder clothes and flush toilets got bad news and blame from Mayor John Dorrain, who chided people for failing to heed warnings to leave their taps off.

Later in the day, however, water officials discovered a clunk of pipe missing in a line that runs below the Des Moines River. That explained the dramatic overnight loss of 30

million gallons that dropped water pressure throughout the system and provoked the mayor's scolding.

A quarter-million people have been without tap water since the water works was flooded July 11. Thursday was the earliest that water could begin flowing again, said water plant manager L.D. McMullen. Residents muddled along, but some were angry.

"It's embarrassing ... to be the first city of this size to have this happen. Relatives are calling. 'What's going on down there?'" said David Hudspeth as she picked up water at a parking lot distribution point.

Meanwhile, the Army Corps of Engineers was monitoring hundreds of miles of levees along the Mississippi for seepage and excessive water. Sixty-eight levees are mushy from so long exposure to high, surging water, and the fear is that they will disintegrate as the river falls.

"We just have to be very cautious," said the Corps' Joe Schwenk.

Flooding since the start of June has contributed to at least 33 deaths, including a 9-year-old Minnesota boy who apparently slipped from a raft Tuesday and an 80-year-old Missouri man found drowned outside his pickup in 4 feet of water.

The flood has caused \$10 billion in damage, left 16,000 square miles of farmland under water, and damaged more than 22,000 homes.

Scattered thunderstorms in eastern Missouri were not expected to add

to the crest pushing downriver from St. Louis. "Just a lot of frustration for workers," said Tom Dietrich, a National Weather Service hydrologist.

The Mississippi was falling slightly at St. Louis after bulging to its second crest Tuesday in as many days, reaching a record 47.1 feet, more than 17 feet above flood stage.

Sixty miles south at Ste. Genevieve, Mo., where the river was cresting at 47.3 feet, 4 feet above the previous record set in 1973, officials put out an urgent call for volunteers to triple the stockpile of 20,000 sandbags, said town spokeswoman Jean Rissover.

Andrew could've been worse

WASHINGTON (AP) — Hurricane Andrew, the nation's most costly natural disaster, wasn't nearly as devastating as it might have been, the director of the National Hurricane Center said Wednesday.

"In terms of potential of what a hurricane can do, Andrew was not the big storm," Robert C. Sheets told a National Press Club luncheon.

Total losses are estimated at \$25 billion from last year's Hurricane Andrew, more than the total damage cost of the two previous worst hurricanes plus the Loma Prieta earthquake, Sheets said.

Damage estimates in the Midwest flooding currently total about \$10 billion.

If Andrew has come ashore just 20 miles to the north, the damage would have totaled \$75 billion or more, Sheets estimated.

A storm following that track would have struck downtown Miami instead of south Dade county, and crossed the west coast of Florida at Fort Myers instead of the Everglades.

And such a storm, just a bit to the right of Andrew's track, would have been proceeded to strike New Orleans directly, putting that city under 18 to 20 feet of water, he said.

"Now, that's our nightmare storm," Sheets said. It would take 70 hours to evacuate New Orleans, and there is no way forecasters could give that much warning.

"The loss of life would have been horrendous," Sheets said. Indeed, whole many coastal areas have evacuation plans the actual removal of people would take much longer than the warning time available in most large communities, he said.

Americans have relaxed because of the small number of major hurricanes in recent years, but it is possible that many more could occur, as happened in the 1940s and the 1950s, he warned. If that happens millions of people would be threatened.

Sheets called for improved warning systems, educating the public about the need for evacuation when it is called for, development of a

system of "shelters of last resort" for those who can't or won't leave, improved building codes and restrictions on some coastal development.

Because of the low number of hurricanes and lack of money for research and education, people do not appreciate the potential loss of life from a major hurricane, Sheets said.

"Capacity is determined by the maximum quantity of water held within the banks of the river."

AP/Wide World Photos

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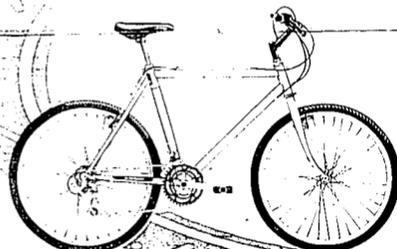
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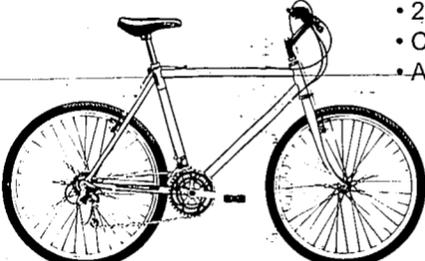
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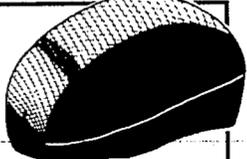
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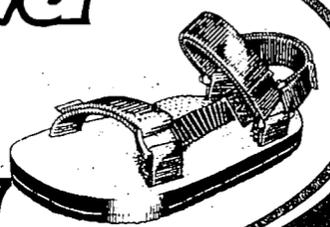
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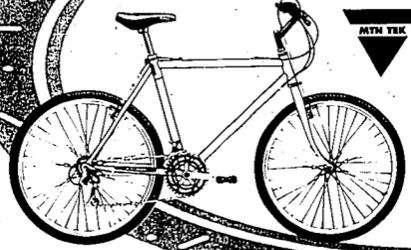
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Opinion

Editorial

Aesthetics vs. economics: Hailey's blue-light struggle

Hailey's current hubbub about the possibility of a Kmart store coming to town is a textbook example of the struggle between free enterprise and grass-roots democracy. For what it's worth, our money's on free enterprise.

Last month the retail chain announced interest in opening a store in Hailey. Some local folk, comfortable in their community's upscale ambience, flew into a tizzy. They began signing petitions asking the city to block the proposal.

Their motives appear to be at least twofold. They fear losing their community's identity to the homogenizing influence of chain retailing. They also want to protect local merchants from high-powered, nationally advertised competition.

Both concerns are honorable. But the drive also carries a whiff of nativism: high-minded (and affluent) citizens protecting the masses from their baser urge to shop for bargains.

Does the preservation of ambience give some citizens of a town (even if they are in the majority) the right to deprive their neighbors of fine-light specials? And if so, where does that perceived right end? If Kmart is no

branch for Blaine County's bistro- and boutique society, what other aspect of popular culture might be next on the economic blacklist? Arby's? Bowling? Domestic beer?

Alas, like other high-minded attempts to protect communities from unwanted influences, the anti-discount movement cannot long suppress human nature and economic forces.

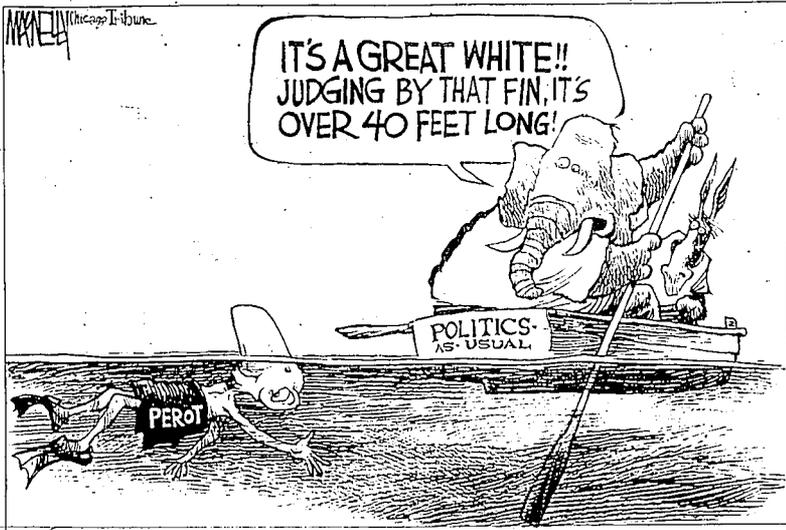
If big-time retailers are forbidden to come to Hailey, rest assured that Hailey will go to the big-time retailers. At least, Hailey's money will.

This is not to say Hailey needs a Kmart or a Wal-Mart or a ShopKo, or that the petitioners are wrong to want to steer their community's future in another direction. Haileyites (Haileyers?) know better than anyone else what's best for their hometown.

But Hailey somehow must balance the community's vision for itself with the realities of market forces.

If it's any comfort, every growing city grapples with similar issues, in larger or smaller scale. Whatever other emotions Hailey residents feel these days, they shouldn't feel alone.

MANILA Chicago Tribune



Nunn wields principles against gays

The gay lobby is right about one thing. The issue of gays in the military is a matter of principle, and President Clinton—who pledged to end the ban—is clearly not a man who can act on his principles.

The "don't ask, don't tell" compromise is another indication that this president continues as a nonactionist objector to combat political and otherwise.

One of the most principled people in Washington these days—certainly one of the most courageous—is Georgia Sen. Sam Nunn, chairman of the Armed Services Committee. Nunn cut the legs from under President Clinton when he said that he and his committee intended to decide the gay ban issue.

In fact, Nunn indicated in a Senate speech last Friday he had made up his mind: "I believe that it is essential that Congress codify the policies regarding homosexuality in the armed forces by adopting legislative findings and providing clear legislative direction to the executive branch."

Let's there be any doubt about Nunn's aims, he spelled them out: "...the presence in military units of persons who, by their acts or statements, demonstrate a propensity to engage in homosexual acts, would cause an unacceptable risk to the high standards of morale, good order and discipline, and unit cohesion that are essential to effective combat capability. There should be no change in the current grounds for discharge—homosexual acts, statements and marriages (emphasis mine)."

Nunn's speech came in the midst of the biggest propaganda blitz by the gay rights lobby yet seen. From another "study" that alleges homosexuality is genetically



Cal Thomas

predisposed (which went unchallenged because it seems the TV networks would not interview any scientist or psychiatrist who takes a different view) to so many one-sided news programs on which gays hold forth without opposition, homosexuals have enjoyed unobstructed access to the public.

But the campaign failed. Attorney General Janet Reno has reportedly raised concerns that any modification of the law banning homosexuals from the military will flood the courts with lawsuits. She is right. The ACLU has already threatened legal action on First Amendment and other grounds. Lawyers will swarm on courts with hundreds of cases demanding the right of homosexuals and bisexuals to join and serve openly in the military.

This war was started by President Clinton, who may end up its biggest casualty. By siding with the gay rights lobby and failing to understand the military, the president has earned the military's disdain—the first modern president to do so.

He also failed to gauge the public's high esteem for the military in its present form. So he will be getting complaints from both sides.

The homosexuals are entitled to feel that the president lied to them through much of the public is seeing this as the rule with Bill Clinton, not the exception. Those opposed to the gay rights agenda will view the president as pursuing a policy that will undermine the

moral authority and fighting ability of our armed forces, because so many in the services refuse to accept homosexuals in their ranks.

It seems too many people have been intimidated into silence or apathy about the moral question of homosexuality. Is homosexual practice (as distinct from orientation or interest) objectively wrong or not? If it isn't wrong, then there should be no restrictions at all. If it is, restrictions are not only proper, but essential, as they are for other forms of behavior society believes should be discouraged, even controlled.

Homosexuals like to attach themselves to the civil rights struggle for blacks and say the two causes are alike. All right, would we approve of a policy that allowed blacks to eat at some lunch counters and not officers, or to serve in the Army but not the other services? The "don't ask, don't tell" compromise is an attempt to split a moral difference—which cannot be done.

Society's failure for the past three decades to promote virtue, self-control and an objective standard by which we once easily separated right from wrong, has brought us to the current moment in which anything can be tolerated so long as the lobby is loud enough and has regular access to television, editorial pages and opinion polls, our new book of "scripture."

In war time, the Medal of Honor goes to those who have demonstrated heroism "above and beyond the call of duty." If someone had created a medal for similar stands on the moral battlefield, Sam Nunn would deserve one with oak leaf clusters.

Cal Thomas is a Los Angeles Times columnist.

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Letters

Story on rent hikes misled

An article in the *Times-News* on Sunday, Nov. 19, 1992, "Booming valley economy," tried to tell people of the Twin Falls that rent has risen up only 70 percent to 75 percent since 1988. This information came from landlords, real estate firms, rental agents and its own past classified ads.

I always thought a good reporter would gather all the available information he could before writing his/her story. In this case, it was one-sided. I never saw another comment from renters. Why? They don't want people to know all of the truth.

In January, 1988, we moved into a duplex and our rent was \$280 per month, but before we rented this one, we checked around a lot of places. A three-bedroom house or duplex went for about \$300 to \$350 per month. Our duplex was sold in July 1991. We had 30 days to find a place to live.

We looked at some houses, but we had looked at before in 1988. One had rented for \$195 per month in 1988. In July 1991, the owners wanted \$650 per month, first and last month's rent and \$400 deposit. Another house on South Blue Lakes went for \$195 in 1989. In July 1991, it was \$300 per month. We tried to rent this in 1991, but they had more than 50 people call and even more than 20 of the people that called offered more money and/or offered money right then.

I know I have only mentioned a few, but I don't have the room. But affordable housing in Twin Falls is almost zero and it took us until Oct. 1 to find a place. We had to live in a motel and with friends.

Check back in 1987 in the news. We had depressed home prices and lines of homes for rent in the newspaper. After interviews with real estate owners and rental agencies about what they could do about getting prices up to be more competitive with other cities, within three weeks there were hardly any rentals at all. But you saw signs all over the city for sale. When the ads started to increase, so did the prices.

The fix was in. Also the wages. Whatever the minimum wage was, so was Idaho. That's why we have more stores coming in because they know we will work cheap because we can't make enough to get out.

TONY BOHRN
Twin Falls

Consolidation poses problems

In regard to Carl and Jane Toupin's July 11 letter, here are some cold, hard facts about consolidation:

If we consolidate with Hansen, for example, Hansen will receive three votes on the new school board and Murtough will get two. Then, after consolidation, there is nothing, no law or requirement, that says we have to build a new school. So there still may be no new school, and the programs the Toupins would like to see still have no place to be executed.

In addition, if a new school were built, it would go where Hansen and its residents want it to go because Murtough is a smaller town with a smaller vote. A 67 percent majority in favor of a bonded building in

Twin Falls could be passed more handily than one that would be built in Murtough.

Another consideration: The only schools I know of with programs such as the Toupins would like to see that are on- and in-school, consistent and in good standing are Twin Falls, Burley and possibly Kimberly. Do you want to send your children every day to Twin Falls or to Burley so that they can play soccer or be in dramatics? That's missing the whole point of education. That won't get them out of remedial English their first year in college.

There is no guarantee that consolidation with any other school district would mean a new school for our students, and if it were to be built, let's say between Hansen and Murtough, it may double or even triple the bond obligation because of the lack of water, sewer and fire protection in the middle of nowhere.

With a new school, our children would have a building that lifts their morale and is safe. In short, they wouldn't feel like they are in Alcatraz. Also, if consolidation happens at a later date, and I am not against this at all, the chances of our students having to be bussed great distances are lowered and we would have, at the very least, a fine middle school to house the students of the combined districts.

KILLY L. CUTLER
Hazelton

Take away prisoners' rights

What is this world coming to? Prisoners have more rights than the innocent. Whatever happened to the old policy of "if you violate someone's rights, then you lose your rights."

Take the Randy Weaver case. He has no right trying to file charges in the death of his wife and son. These were tragic deaths; however, Weaver is the one that was a fugitive of the law. He brought his family into it, and they stayed, knowing he was on the run. I hate to sound hard, but it's their own fault.

Prisoners have food strikes if they don't get salads or "restaurant food." They get stress in their cells. They get time with their spouses. What is wrong with this picture? These people are there as a punishment, not a vacation.

"An eye for an eye." That would solve all of our prison overcrowding problems. If someone is convicted of murder, the death penalty should be enforced. Why should we support them the rest of their lives? Take the Jarrett Underwood case. If Wood had been put to death in 1979 instead of just getting reported for seven years, that poor little girl would be at home with her family right now.

Once a person is convicted of a crime, he or she should lose all rights—just as the victim had their rights taken from them. The punishment needs to fit the crime, including castration for sex offenders.

I believe that God will judge all people in the end, but I am one tired of them getting their way until then, and I'm tired of all the gooey-buddies crying over their (the prisoners') rights. Remember the victims.

JACKIE WALKER
Burley

Letters

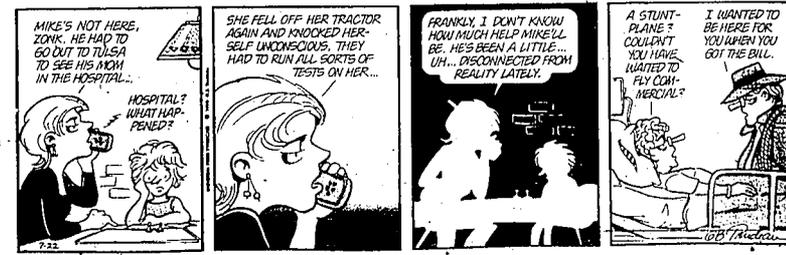
Clinton should follow JFK

John F. Kennedy was and is one of President Clinton's idols. If Clinton should take some of President Kennedy's advice. On Dec. 12, 1962, President Kennedy gave a televised address to the National Economic Council in New York City on the nation's economic condition, telling them the way to start the economy was to lower taxes. He was able to do that and resulted in bringing the nation out of a depression. Employment grew from 10.9 percent to 5.9 percent and unemployment dropped from 4.1 percent to 3.8 percent.

In 1989, a bill was passed to raise taxes on gasoline 5 cents a gallon, tax the wealthy and lower the deficit by \$500 billion. This bill was signed by President Bush. Our nation went into a recession. The identical bill written by the same Democrats and presented to Congress was passed by Vice President Gore breaking a tie vote. Now we can pay the higher taxes, the loss of jobs and the next recession on him. If that tax bill worked, why do we need another? If it did not work, so why are we trying it again? President Clinton, in one of his campaign speeches, said to keep trying the same old thing is insane.

I hope the president will review President Kennedy's 1962 speech and act accordingly.

Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

Flood victims need the right kind of help - solutions

The people along the flooding Mississippi need help. But let's give them the right help, so we don't have the same problem in a few years. And let's make poor people part of the solution.

Two ideas:
First, let's stop blank-checking the risks that middle-class and rich Americans choose to take by living along unprotected river banks and flood plains. Second, let's hire inner-city teen-agers to help with the damage and prevent future damage.

Right now, Bill Clinton's people have one goal: to plug further leaks in their political base with wads of federal cash. Who can blame them? The Democrats delight in the erosion of George Bush's standing when he seemed slow to respond to Hurricane Andrew.

Their imperative is to make everyone happy, or at least to make sure that no unhappy person gets on TV and blames them. On "Meet the Press" last Sunday, NBC's Tim Russert told Al Gore that Midwesterners don't want loans; they want grants.

In his best Buster Keaton deadpan, Gore agreed: "Farmers often find, in the wake of a disaster, that loans are a mixed blessing. They help in the short term, but they leave a residue of debt... And some farmers find that difficult to deal with."

James P. Pinkerton

The vice president hit the nail on the head. The problem with borrowing money is that you have to pay it back. Unless, of course, you borrow from the government. Then pandering politicians will let you off the hook.

We all worry about the dependency that free money instills in the poor. The same debilitation is spreading to the middle and upper classes as we all learn that the squeakiest wheel gets the pork. Only 13 percent of all non-agricultural property owners nationally even bother to buy cut-rate federal flood insurance because they know that, in a disaster, the feds will cover everyone.

Entitlement thinking is killing self-reliance. For example, the town of Bettendorf and Davenport, Iowa, are just five miles apart along the Mississippi. The difference is that Bettendorf built levees and suffered minimal flood damage, while Davenport chose not to and is now inundated.

Our hearts go out to the victims, but our heads tell us that we can't subsidize such shortsightedness in the future. Let's bail out these people one last time, but after that aid should consist of market-rate insurance and flood prevention.

Which brings us to the second reform.

Flood control is labor-intensive. Everyone from Little Leaguers to prison inmates is helping. What about inner-city kids? Isn't this a service program? National fast-food workers, the White House is putting the finishing touches on a financial plan for college students. Such yuppie-subsidizing misses the real need.

There was a time when the federal government focused on people down on their luck and helped them regain their work ethic and physical well-being. In the 1930s, the Civilian Conservation Corps hired 3 million unemployed, giving them discipline, training and three square meals. In return, the CCC planted trees, built roads and constructed more than 50,000 flood-control projects.

The American people suspect Great Society-style jobs programs that all too often "hire" kids to sit around. Franklin D. Roosevelt had a better idea, and today's Democrats ought to get hip to it.

If Clinton is serious about reinventing effective government, he'd call Gen. Colin Powell and tell him that he's now in charge of the new CCC. Use drill sergeants who would otherwise be laid off, military bases that would otherwise be shut down and pay for it with money that



Jordan and Shaquille O'Neal to help get the message out: Uncle Sam needs the Boyz N the Hood to help themselves by helping their fellow Americans.

Jordan and Shaquille O'Neal to help get the message out: Uncle Sam needs the Boyz N the Hood to help themselves by helping their fellow Americans.

James P. Pinkerton is the John Locke Foundation fellow in the Manhattan Institute's Washington office. He wrote this article for the New York newspaper Newsday.

Surgeon general nominee not as controversial as right wing believes

Dr. Joycelyn Elders is not a controversial choice for surgeon general. As a pediatrician, medical professor, researcher and state health director, she's well qualified. She believes in early childhood immunization, school health clinics, age-appropriate sex education, birth control and safe, legal abortion. Most doctors do. Most Americans do.

She's backed by the American Medical Association, the American Academy of Pediatrics, the American Public Health Association. No controversy there.

She's opposed by radical, way-out rightists who, in Elders' words, "love little babies as long as they are in someone else's uterus."

So she can't satisfy the extremists. So what?

Yes, Elders has fought for Arkansas school clinics that provide health care to students; some distribute condoms, with parental consent.

This may shock the anti-sex league, but it's no big deal in public health circles. If Elders is a "condom queen," Reagan's surgeon general, C. Everett Koop, was a condom king.

Elders backs needle-exchange programs to stop the spread of AIDS. She thinks Norplant, the five-year contraceptive implant, should be offered to crack-addicted prostitutes so they won't give birth to "crack babies."

She argues that the way to stop abortion is to stop unplanned pregnancies.

Elders is outspoken. She told American Medical News: "If Medicaid does not pay for abortions, does not pay for family planning, but pays for prenatal care and delivery, that's saying: 'I'll pay for you to have another good, healthy slave, but I won't pay for you to use your brain and make choices for yourself.' It's a way to keep people poor, ignorant and

Joanne Jacobs



enslaved. If you are poor and ignorant, you are a slave."

Is she wrong about the pregnancy-cycle-to-be-wrong-to-use powerful metaphors that might actually make people listen?

A list of purportedly controversial quotes, compiled by the Family Research Council, includes:

"You've been teaching abstinence for a hundred years. I've still got a problem. I've still got thousands of teen-agers having babies every year." (New York Times Magazine, Oct. 15, 1992)

"We pay for pregnancy, but we don't pay for contraception. That doesn't make sense." (Raleigh News and Observer, March 6, 1993)

"If I could ensure that every child is a planned, wanted child, I could cut poverty in half." (American Medical News, Jan. 11, 1993)

Controversial? Hardly.

True, Elders' fervent crusade

against teen pregnancy hasn't kept Arkansas shod and sterile. The state's teen-age birth rate went up 17 percent from 1987 to 1990, her opponents sneer.

But in 1987-'90, under Reagan and Bush surgeon generals, the national rate of teen-age births shot up 18.4 percent. Are Koop and Antonia Novello to blame for this horrendous national trend?

Pat Robertson, now of the Christian Coalition, is trying to bid Elders as a "radical, way-out leftist" who was part of "the radical fringe of Woodstock."

Elders, 59 years old, grew up on a farm, the eldest of eight children of Arkansas sharecroppers. No electricity. Outhouse out back. Walked five miles to catch a bus to

segregated school. Picked cotton, stopped legs. Won college scholarship, worked as a maid for a white family to put herself through.

After college, she served in the Army, then went to the University of Arkansas medical school, the first black woman to do so, on the GI Bill. She became a specialist in juvenile diabetes.

Married to a high school basketball coach for 33 years, Elders is the mother of two grown sons. She did not attend Woodstock.

Robertson, a TV evangelist, once claimed to have diverted a hurricane. Who's on the radical fringe here?

The best of the controversy-mongers can get on Elders is that she was on the board of a bank that was subject to a hostile takeover, leading to a lawsuit

charging bad lending practices.

The fact that she's being paid as a federal consultant while on vacation from her job as Arkansas health director is a so-what. There's nothing improper or unusual about the arrangement.

Even better and sillier is the notion that Elders is responsible for paying her mother-in-law's nurse's Social Security taxes. Oliver Elders handles his 97-year-old mother's affairs.

"I should have paid them. I didn't pay them and I'm going to," Coach

Elders said last week.

President Clinton could find a surgeon general who's blander than Joycelyn Elders. But the anti-abortion crusaders won't be satisfied with any surgeon general who's not anti-abortion. That's the issue here. That's the only issue.

Elders' confirmation should be routine.

It won't be, but it should be.

Joanne Jacobs is a columnist for the San Jose (Calif.) Mercury News.

People Elders

quies, compared by the Family Research Council, includes:

"You've been teaching abstinence for a hundred years. I've still got a problem. I've still got thousands of teen-agers having babies every year." (New York Times Magazine, Oct. 15, 1992)

"We pay for pregnancy, but we don't pay for contraception. That doesn't make sense." (Raleigh News and Observer, March 6, 1993)

"If I could ensure that every child is a planned, wanted child, I could cut poverty in half." (American Medical News, Jan. 11, 1993)

Controversial? Hardly.

True, Elders' fervent crusade

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Letter

Keep land in public hands

I was interested to read in the July 18 paper the article about development of the canyon rim and especially the comments by Twin Falls City Planner LaMar Orton saying they needed to maintain public access.

At the time Shoshone Falls was putting on such a spectacular show recently, I was one of the many people wanting to "trespass" on "private property" in order to get pictures of that beautiful natural scene from the most advantageous point.

How much more community-minded if we'd seen a sign saying, "Welcome to view and photograph from our rim property," than being told we were trespassing on private property? It was only through sage brush and over rocks, and no one was littering - only viewing and taking pictures.

It is a real tragedy to have any natural treasure "locked up" in private hands.
HELEN LEE Jerome

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Nation

Suicide of Clinton aide bewilders president, colleagues

WASHINGTON (AP) — At the pinnacle of his career, Vince Foster should have been riding high after seeing his boyhood friend elected president and then joining him in the White House.

Instead, the No. 2 lawyer at the White House left work early on Tuesday, drove to an isolated park overlooking the Potomac River in a wooded part of suburban Virginia and took his life.

A revolver in his hand, slumped against a Civil War-era cannon, he fell behind no note, no explanation.

Only friends, family and colleagues



Foster

reporters during a brief appearance in the Rose Garden. "And it is very im-

portant that his life not be judged simply by how it ended, because Vince Foster was a wonderful man."

The 48-year-old father of three was a lifelong friend of Clinton.

They had attended Miss Mary's kindergarten together in tiny Hope, Ark., and Foster had been a partner of Hillary Rodham Clinton at the Rose Law Firm in Little Rock.

His record could not be more impressive: standout athlete, high school student body president, first in his class at law school, top score

on the state bar exam, a partner at his law firm within two years.

As a lawyer, the awards and acclaim kept coming for two decades. Then, on Jan. 20, the same day Clinton took the oath of office, the new president appointed his soft-spoken, ever-polite friend Vince to be White House deputy counsel.

There were plenty of bumps in the road ahead, as the counsel's office caught blame for several high-profile Clinton administration missteps, but Clinton rejected suggestions they

might have driven Foster to suicide. "I certainly don't think that it explains it, and I certainly don't think it's accurate," he said.

A White House official who spoke on condition of anonymity said Foster had expressed frustration at recent criticism of the administration, but nothing out of the ordinary. Another said he had been acting distracted lately.

Clinton canceled his public appearances on Wednesday and met privately with White House staff to console them.

"I encouraged the staff to remember that we're all people and that we have to pay maybe a little more attention to our friends and our families and our co-workers, and try to remember that work can never be the only thing in life," he said.

Foster had proudly showcased his college-age daughter, Laura, at a giant media dinner in Washington earlier this year. He said his only complaint with his new job was that it kept him away from his family too much.



3 soldiers die during exercise

FORT HOOD, Texas (AP) — Three Texas National Guard soldiers were killed early Wednesday by gunfire from other troops during a night training exercise at Fort Hood, the Guard said.

The men were outside their Bradley armored vehicle on a range at Fort Hood near Killeen when they were hit, said Lt. Col. Ted Komandosky, a Texas National Guard spokesman in Austin.

"They were hit by fire from other soldiers," he said. It wasn't known why the men were not in their vehicle, he said.

WFAA-TV in Dallas reported that the men were taking part in an exercise in which night vision was used to fire at pop-up targets. The men apparently were mistaken for pop-up targets by guardsmen in another Bradley armored vehicle, the station quoted unidentified sources as saying.

The men were pronounced dead at a hospital in Killeen, 50 miles north of Austin. Their identities were withheld.

They belonged to the 3rd Battalion, 141st Infantry of the Texas National Guard in McAllen, had experience in the training exercise and "had been in the Guard for some time," Komandosky said.

The soldiers were participating in a 15-day training exercise that was to be completed this week, the spokesman said. They were scheduled to go home on Saturday, he said. He could not give the men's ages or hometowns.

The deaths were being investigated by Fort Hood and National Guard authorities, Komandosky said, adding that a safety team from the U.S. Army Safety Center in Fort Rucker, Ala., was on its way to assist in the probe.

"Obviously, they were training with live fire, where they fire their weapons with live ammunition," Komandosky said. "The purpose of the investigation is to determine what went wrong."

Colorado plans appeal of ruling on amendment

DENVER (AP) — A Colorado Supreme Court decision to block an anti-gay-rights amendment from taking effect will be appealed quickly to the U.S. Supreme Court, Gov. Roy Romer said.

"We both agree we need a final decision on this," Romer said Tuesday, after meeting with Attorney General Gale Norton. "An appeal needs to be now."

Amendment 2 would ban state and local laws prohibiting discrimination based on sexual orientation. It also would strike down gay-rights ordinances on the books in Aspen, Boulder and Denver.

The Colorado Supreme Court decision on Monday upheld a judge's preliminary injunction of Jan. 15 blocking Amendment 2 from taking effect.

It also said the measure probably violates the U.S. Constitution's Fourteenth Amendment, which forbids states to deny legal equal rights to any person. A trial on the constitutionality is set for October.

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Sports

Grinning in Green Bay

Influx of stars adds to Super Bowl fever in 'Tittletown USA'

The Associated Press

GREEN BAY, Wis. — The green and gold letters are embossed on the gray sweat-shirts for sale along Lombardi Avenue. "We've got the White one baby."

The "White one" is Reggie White, here to lead the Green Packers from the Dark Ages they've experienced since Vince Lombardi's teams won the first two Super Bowls nearly 30 years ago. The team's party line is "we're two years away," but that hasn't stopped the fans or players.

Camp reports - B3

"People say 'Super Bowl, Super Bowl,'" says Brett Favre, the 23-year-old quarterback who looked last season like one of the NFL's coming stars.

"I don't want to say it, but deep down I think we have a chance to go. I just don't want to stick my foot in my mouth and say we will."

It doesn't, but the fans will. White, at 31 still one of the best defensive linemen ever, brings a national identity lacking here since Lombardi and has exalted hopes locally. 5,000 people showed up at the first day of practice just to catch a glimpse of the new hero.

To people outside Wisconsin, even outside Green Bay, all of this is a bit much. But not in Green Bay, where memories of "Tittletown USA" are everywhere, and Lombardi's old players, like Willie Wood and Fuzzy Thurston, embrace in reunion on the practice field, then pose for fans to take pictures, where the local papers run daily notes on White called "Reggie Watch," with the G's in the shape of the Packers' logo.

"It's not like anywhere else in the NFL," says Favre, who spent his first season in Atlanta. "It's almost like playing for a high school team."

"I go into McDonald's and people treat me like I'm in the high school quarterback, not a guy playing in the NFL. It's kind of neat."

What's not neat is history since 1967. Please see PACKERS/B3



Packers quarterback Brett Favre is one reason Green Bay fans are smiling about this season.

Eagles hope season doesn't fall

The Associated Press

WEST CHESTER, Pa. — Reggie White wasn't there. Neither was Keith Byars nor Mike Golic.

In fact, a whole lot of players who used to work for the Philadelphia Eagles weren't there. This is a new year and an altogether new team.

But the Eagles, losers of 11 players to free agency, began training camp workouts Wednesday aiming to remain a contender.

"I'm sure guys were a little upset that we lost Reggie and Keith and a lot of the other players," quarterback Randall Cunningham said before veterans took the field for their first practice in pads. "But they do realize that we still have to stay here and we have to play football."

"Put it in ink, you can put it on television. I think we're going to have a great football team this year."

Herschel Walker, whose 1,070 yards led the NFC's top rushing attack in 1992, said

the team has something to prove. The Eagles were a wild-card team at 11-5 in 1992, beating New Orleans before losing to NFC East rival and eventual Super Bowl champion Dallas in the playoffs.

"We had a lot of high expectations last year and the Cowboys knocked it out of us," Walker said. Now, he said, everyone is "not counting on us to do anything."

The mass departures, which also included...

Please see EAGLES/B3

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Morning line

Sports on TV

Briefly

Team Idaho advances in BCI tournament

LAS VEGAS, Nev. — Team Idaho opened the 16-team basketball congressional national tournament with a 60-58 victory over Capistrano Valley, Calif., Wednesday.

"We controlled the tempo of the game," said Idaho Coach Oscar Salinas. "John Kriam (of Twin Falls) only scored six points, but it was his best game here."

Idaho advances to play South Coast of California at 11:15 a.m. today.

David Cunningham of Lapwai paced Idaho with 15 points, six rebounds and six assists. Joey Keatts scored 13 and Thomas Hymas 10. Idaho helped itself by making 10-of-14 free throws.

Albion native earns nice payday at Calgary Stampede

CALGARY — Kent Cooper of Albion earned a \$50,000 payday at the Calgary Stampede rodeo Sunday by winning the saddle-bow competition.

Cooper totaled 164.12 points in his two rides, defeating Craig Latham of Wyoming by 1.2 point.

McKean, Fairbanks climb in NASCAR standings

SCOTT'S VALLEY, Calif. — Fiddy McKean moved up to the No. 14 spot and Dan Fairbanks moved to 15th position in this week's "NASCAR Pacific Coast of Oregon point standings."

McKean, who has two wins this season at the Marie Valley Speedway, has accumulated 2,567 points. Fairbanks, who is second in the region in wins with nine, has 2,271 points.

Defending champion Steve Hendzen of Santa Cruz, Calif., is the points leader with 3,410.

Fairbanks still leads the region in points per start average with 174.69. McKean has a 160.43 average. Points leader Hendzen is averaging 137.60.

European soccer manager denies he fixed a match

PARIS — The manager of European soccer champion Olympique Marseille faced his accusers Wednesday and maintained was not involved in any bribery attempt to fix a match, his lawyer said.

Jean-Pierre Bernes was called before an investigating judge to confront for the first time four players and one of their wives who had been ordered a payoff to assure Marseille would have an easy time in a league game.

The scandal puffed fans who had celebrated Olympique Marseille's victory in May over AC Milan for the Champions' Cup, the country's first European title.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

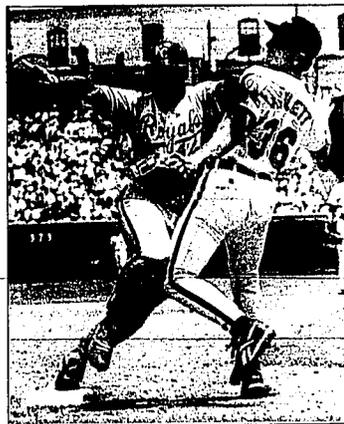
Sportsquote

“When we lose, I can't sleep. When we win, I can't sleep. But when you win, you wake up feeling better.”

— St. Louis Cardinal Manager Joe Torre

Inside

Scores and stats B2
NBA B4



Royals' Chris Gwynn tries to get past Baltimore's Tim Lincecum on a triple during Wednesday's game.

McRae takes it easy as Royals end 3-game skid in Baltimore

The Associated Press

BALTIMORE — A grumpy, frustrated Hal McRae finally sat back and smiled Wednesday after his Kansas City Royals avoided a possible crisis by beating the Baltimore Orioles 8-6.

The Royals were in danger of being swept by Baltimore and losing a fourth straight game for the first time the season's opening week. A loss would have put them under .500 for the first time since May 23.

With all these factors weighing heavily on McRae, the Royals' manager reached the boiling point. He argued with the umpires on several calls and was finally ejected in the seventh inning.

"It was uptight and tense all day because it was a game we had to have," he said. "It was a must win. I just don't know what would happen to the ballclub if we lost today. I was trying to do whatever I could to get a victory."

More games - B3

Kevin McReynolds and George Brett singled opening the ninth. Gregg Olson (0-2), who had converted 17 straight save chances, got the next two outs but Jose lined a two-run single for his first RBIs in 62 at bats since June 26.

"I was bad. I don't know how else to say it," Olson said. "I didn't make the pitches I needed to get people out, and they beat me by hitting them."

Olson will probably remember the game for another reason: After a series of moves, he caused the Orioles to lose their designated hitter. Olson batted in the eighth and was ejected out on strikes. He was the first Baltimore pitcher to bat since Giant Jackson in October 1972.

Billy Brewer (2-1) struck out the side in the eighth — including Olson — after giving up David Secor's seventh home run. Jeff Montgomery pitched the ninth for his 28th save.

Legion tourney opens with new faces, format

By Ron Gates

Times-News writer

BUHL — Post-season tournament play has a new look in American Legion Class A baseball this year.

"Six teams gather on the Buhl diamond Friday to kick off the West Division portion of state-qualifying play. These four eastern Idaho schools comprising the East section will settle their differences, elsewhere the victor then taking on the local champion to settle seedings for the state tourney."

Third-seeded Jerome tangles with No. 6 Wendell in the 10 a.m. opener with Twin Falls, seeded fourth, following at 12:30 against No. 5 Shoshone.

The top two seeds enter the fray, played under a double-elimination format, Friday afternoon.

Wood River, the regular season runner-up, will meet the Jerome-Wendell winner at 3 p.m., and Buhl's top-seeded Tribe winds up

day one at 5:30 in a contest against the game, too. Twin Falls-Shoshone winner.

With Idaho Falls' Reds, Poetland, and the like out of the picture it could prove a hotly-contested two-day event.

"If we hadn't won our last two we would have been seeded second and Wood River first," said Buhl's Dave Slotten. "That's how close it was."

Virtually all of the top four seeds own wins over the others while Shoshone and Wendell split their series. The former, despite failing to notch a win in the Buhl Invitational two weeks ago, gained valuable experience, holding their own against better-than-average clubs from Colorado and Utah.

It will mark the conclusion of Wendell's inaugural year in Legion baseball. A young team, they're not likely to spring many surprises, but an upset would provide a great boost for next year's club.

Pros steal show at Carter Cup

Top form

Strong performances from Idaho's pros, including Mike Hamblin of the Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course, helped defeat the amateurs in the Carter Cup.



The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Idaho's amateurs again made an early run but the professionals were back on top and still in possession of the Carter Cup.

The competition, pitting the top 10 pros against the top 10 amateurs, saw the professionals win the head-to-head match play final round 18-12.

For the two days, the professionals won 35-25.

The loss for the amateurs was certainly one of their better efforts of the past few years. The professionals have won everything since 1986.

Six of the matches ended in shutouts and 3-0 victories three on each side.

The final results (professionals listed first) include: John Peterson 2-1 over Glenn Blakey; Ben Campbell 3-0 over Rick Christensen; Jeff Hancock 2-0 over Dan Schaefer; Steve Meyerhoefer 2-0 over Bill Hight; Gary D. Day; Steve Galloway; Brad Lovell; 3 to Tracy Frank; Ron Platter 2-1 over Rick Galloway; Mike Hamilton 2-0 over Galloway; Jeff Halloway 3-0 over Jim Peters; and Jeff Thompson 2-1 over Joe Wiley.

ANDY ARENS/The Times-News

McGriff heats up in fire-delayed game

ATLANTA (AP) — Fred McGriff's debut with the Atlanta Braves turned out to be suitably even before he hit a home run.

"When I write a book, this will be part of it," McGriff said after his homer helped the Braves to an 8.5 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals that was delayed two hours by a fire.

The fire, which started 90 minutes before Tuesday night's game, destroyed several boxes in the mezzanine level at Atlanta-Fulton County Stadium.

McGriff was taking batting practice in a cage underneath the stadium when the blaze broke out.

"That was a first," he said. "All I know is they told me there was a fire, so I got out of there."

McGriff grounded out to first in his first two at-bats against the Cardinals' Rene Arocha. But then he capped a five-run sixth inning with a two-run homer, his 19th of the season.

Jeff Blauser had hit a three-run homer earlier in the inning.

"I've been struggling lately and it was a big hit for me," Blauser said. "But when Fred hit one two batters later, that got everybody excited."

It also excited the fans, who started barking "woof, woof," as McGriff, nicknamed Crime Dog, trotted around the bases.

"It was a big hit in his first night here, and I'd say he pretty much owns the city," Blauser said. "The fans won't forget that."

The Braves are hoping McGriff, who has hit more than 30 home runs in each of the last five seasons, can add some punch to an offense that is last in the league in batting average and near the bottom in runs scored.

McGriff, traded to the Braves by San Diego for three minor-leaguers Sunday, had been hearing rumors for a month that he would be traded because the Padres' cost-cutting, McGriff makes \$4 million this season.

Now, he said, he's just relieved the ordeal is over.

"It had been a rough year, not knowing where or when I was going, but knowing I was going to be traded," he said. "Now I can just go back to being Fred and playing baseball."

McGriff said he doesn't expect to be the savior as the Braves try to catch the San Francisco Giants in the NL West.

"Historically, all of us have to do it," he said. "I'm just going to be myself. No one guy is going to carry a team."

He did note one major difference in his move from San Diego to Atlanta.

"I picked up a lot of ground on the Giants," he said.

The Padres were 26 games behind San Francisco entering play this season. Atlanta was nine games out.

Atlanta-Fulton County Stadium fire



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Jeff Blauser had hit a three-run homer earlier in the inning.

"I've been struggling lately and it was a big hit for me," Blauser said. "But when Fred hit one two batters later, that got everybody excited."

It also excited the fans, who started barking "woof, woof," as McGriff, nicknamed Crime Dog, trotted around the bases.

"It was a big hit in his first night here, and I'd say he pretty much owns the city," Blauser said. "The fans won't forget that."

The Braves are hoping McGriff, who has hit more than 30 home runs in each of the last five seasons, can add some punch to an offense that is last in the league in batting average and near the bottom in runs scored.

McGriff, traded to the Braves by San Diego for three minor-leaguers Sunday, had been hearing rumors for a month that he would be traded because the Padres' cost-cutting, McGriff makes \$4 million this season.

Now, he said, he's just relieved the ordeal is over.

"It had been a rough year, not knowing where or when I was going, but knowing I was going to be traded," he said. "Now I can just go back to being Fred and playing baseball."

McGriff said he doesn't expect to be the savior as the Braves try to catch the San Francisco Giants in the NL West.

"Historically, all of us have to do it," he said. "I'm just going to be myself. No one guy is going to carry a team."

He did note one major difference in his move from San Diego to Atlanta.

"I picked up a lot of ground on the Giants," he said.

The Padres were 26 games behind San Francisco entering play this season. Atlanta was nine games out.

Mets win, showing signs of life

SAN DIEGO (AP) — The front has left Dwight Gooden's face. Still, he's waiting to display a full smile.

Helped by Eddie Murray's two-run homer, Gooden (9-10) won despite a bout of wildness Wednesday as the suddenly potent New York Mets beat the depleted San Diego Padres 5-2.

National League

It was the fourth win in five games for the Mets, yet Gooden took a longer perspective on the season which finds New York trying to escape last place in the NL East by passing the expansion Florida Marlins. "I feel better, but I'm still not jumping for joy," Gooden said. "I'm concerned about which direction we're heading. That's a big concern, real big."

And has he addressed management? "I think they know. They've got to be concerned, too. I can't say exactly what should happen, but I think we all know what areas we're weak in. That's obvious."

Gooden won for only the second time in his last eight decisions — both against the Padres — despite walking five and hitting one. He allowed two runs and seven hits in seven-plus innings.

The Mets, who have hit nine homers in the last four games, took a 4-1 lead with a three-run fourth started by Murray's 13th — against Wally Whitburn (3-6). Bobby Bonilla and Charlie O'Brien also homered for New York.

A fluke play enabled the Padres' Archi Cianfrocco to score an unearned run when he tripped to lead off the sixth. The ball rolled into San Diego's bullpen along the left field line, and Joe Orsulak's throw deflected off the nearby stands for an error, allowing Cianfrocco to come home.

"It happened, but it doesn't embarrass me. There wasn't anything that I could do about it," Orsulak said. "The fans got a good laugh out of it. They made fun out of me for a few innings, but I didn't pay attention. I'm not happy about it, but I'm glad that it didn't cost us the game."

O'Brien increased the New York's lead to 5-2 in the seventh with his second homer — both over the last three games against the Padres.



San Diego shortstop Ricky Gutierrez avoids New York's Joe Orsulak to complete a double play in the first inning of Wednesday's game in San Diego. The Mets won 5-2.

Giants 4, Expos 3

SAN FRANCISCO — Kirt Manwaring's suicide squeeze broke a seventh-inning tie, and Bryan Hickerson won again as the San Francisco Giants completed a three-game sweep of the Montreal Expos with a 4-3 victory Wednesday.

The Giants completed their sixth series sweep of the first, moving 32 games

over .500 for the first time in 31 years with their 11th victory in 15 games.

Montreal third baseman Steve Barry threw away Mark Carreon's grounder for a two-base error to start the seventh, and Carreon took third on Steve Seane's sacrifice bunt.

Then Manwaring fouled off a high, inside fastball to successfully lay down the first suicide squeeze bunt attempted

Clemens hurls Bosox past slumping Angels

BOSTON (AP) — Roger Clemens won his second straight start since his return from a groin injury, leading the Boston Red Sox over California 4-1 Wednesday and sending the Angels to their fifth consecutive loss.

Clemens (9-6) allowed three hits in his last seven innings after giving up a run and three hits in the first. He struck out seven and walked none before Jeff Russell got three out of his 24th save.

Carles Quintana hit a two-run double in the first. Ernest Riles hit a sacrifice fly in the second and homered in the fifth off Chuck Finley (11-7).

Mariners 10, Yankees 3

NEW YORK — Jay Bulner had the first five-hit game of his career and drove in three runs as Seattle stopped Jimmy Key's nine-game winning streak.

American League

Tino Martinez hit go-ahead, three-run homer in the eighth and Ken Griffey Jr. hit his 24th homer. Erik Hanson (8-7) pitched a fifth-inning shutout for his fifth complete game. He allowed no earned runs, struck out three and walked two.

Key (12-3) lost for the first time in 11 starts since May 23, ending the longest winning streak of his career. He gave up six runs and 12 hits, struck out five and walked none.

Twins 7, Tigers 2

DETROIT — Kevin Tapani (5-11) gave up two runs and six hits in 6-1/3 innings, and Chuck Knoblauch had three hits for Minnesota.

Carl Willis finished for his second save.

The Twins set a major league record for going the longest without a complete game. They haven't had one in 94 games, breaking a tie with the 1991-92 Yankees.

David Wells (9-6) lost his fifth consecutive decision, giving up five runs and 10 hits in six innings.

Blue Jays 4, White Sox 1

CHICAGO (AP) — All-elder-pitched five shutout innings in relief of injured starter Jack Morris, and the Toronto Blue Jays beat Chicago to reclaim first place in the AL East.

Toronto won for only the fifth time in its last 18 games, and moved one-half game ahead of Baltimore. Chicago, leading the AL West, lost for just the third time in 12 games.

Morris left the game after two innings because of an injury to his left hand.

Ellis Burks opened the second with a line drive that glanced off Morris' right forearm and hit the hitting line over his left hand. X-rays were negative, and his hand was placed in a splint.

Letter (6-5) shut out the White Sox on two hits, and Daane Ward pitched the ninth for his 23rd save. Wilson Alvarez (8-6) was the loser.

Thomas, Bills ink 4-year deal

The Associated Press

Defensive tackle Michael Dean Perry walked out of the Cleveland Browns training camp. Perry left camp shortly before the weeklong tryout, apparently arguing with coach Bill Belichick. Perry could not be reached for comment.

Cowboys Defensive tackle Tony Casillas was scheduled to undergo surgery on his left elbow today to remove bone chips. Coach Jimmy Johnson said Casillas will miss two to three weeks of practice.

Chiefs Cornerback Albert Lewis, who missed much of last year with a forearm injury, fractured the arm again and will be lost indefinitely to the Kansas City Chiefs. Coach Marty Scottenheimer said Lewis would have surgery today.

Giants Defensive end Eric Dorsey was admitted to The Hospital for Special Surgery in New York for treatment of an irritated disc in his back. Dorsey has been bothered by the back problem for the past two weeks. Fellow defensive lineman Erik Howard is expected back either late this week or early next. He has not practiced yet because of a back problem.

Steelers First-round draft choice Deon Figures practiced for the first time after signing a four-year deal worth \$2.8 million. In other moves, veteran defensive end Kenner Davidson agreed to a new contract. Second-round pick Chad Brown, a linebacker from Colorado, and All-Pro fullback Barry Foster are the only players missing.

49ers Mervyn Fernandez said he hopes to win one of four roster spots for wide receivers on the San Francisco 49ers although Jerry Rice and John Taylor have locked up the first two. Others vying for backup spots are Odessa Turner, Mark Seay and Troy Kyles.

Buccaners Second-round draft choice Demetrius

Dufosse signed a three-year contract with Tampa Bay, leaving top pick Eric Curry as the team's only unsigned rookie. Terry Davis and Eric Curry, the sixth player taken in the first round, is working out with the team, despite not having a contract.

Dolphins Cornerback J.B. Brown ended a two-day holdout and signed a two-year deal worth \$1.5 million. Brown, 26, an undrafted 12th-round draft pick in 1989, upgraded his value in 1992 when he started all 16 regular-season games and both playoff games.

Falcons Wide receiver Andre Rison and Atlanta tight end Steve Watson are in limbo over his contract. The team is holding firm on its three-year, \$5.1 million offer. Rison is after a four-year, \$10 million pact. Eleven Falcons, including top draft choice Lincoln Kennedy, are still unsigned.

Lions To continue with Detroit's top draft pick — second-round cornerback Ryan McNeil of Miami. McNeil, the 33rd overall pick, is Detroit's last remaining free pick. There is \$263,000 remaining from the Lions' rookie salary cap allotment of \$1,248 million.

Chargers Chargers RB Kidd agreed to terms of a one-year deal with San Diego, leaving seven players without contracts one day before remaining veterans were due to report to camp. GM Bobby Beathard expects safety Floyd Little to sign a one-year contract today.

Eagles Linebacker Scott Kowalkowski and defensive end Mike Flores signed one-year contracts. The team also signed free agent running back Aaron Emanuel of Southern California. It is one-year deal and linebacker Brett Hager to a series of two one-year contracts.

The Packers' 97 record last season — Mike Holmgren's first as coach — was only their second winning one in the past 15. Since their second Super Bowl appearance in 1968, the Packers have only made the playoffs twice — in 1972 and 1982.

Moreover, after they went 10-6 in 1989, missing the playoffs by a hair, they dropped to 6-10 the next season. Don Majkowski, who was a year's version of Favre, was hurt and dropped to the bottom of the NFL quarterback ratings.

Four years later, Majkowski is trying to catch on with Indianapolis as a third-stringer.

Not only is White in town, earning \$9 million this year and \$17 million over the next four, but the arrival of free agency allowed the Packers to fill a variety of needs.

They added Mark Clayton to supplement their other superstars — Sterling Sharpe, at wide receiver; Tommie Smith and Harry Gilbreath came in to beef up the offensive line and Bill Meats to add experience at nose tackle.

Holmgren, the offensive coordinator on two Super Bowl winners in San Francisco, is somewhere in the middle of all this.

He knows he still needs help at wide receiver and running back — where John Stephens, who fell out of favor in New England after a Pro Bowl rookie year, is the latest hope on a team that hasn't had a 1,000-yard rusher since Terrell Middleton in 1978.

"Expectations are very high, maybe too high," Holmgren says. "We're still trying to put the pieces together. But free agency allowed us to speed up the process."

All-Star game set for Pittsburgh - maybe

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The Pittsburgh Pirates have spent thousands of hours preparing for a game that's nearly a year away, and they will spend thousands of more between now and July 12, 1994.

They've got the 1994 All-Star game. They just hope it will be played.

Baseball's worrisome financial future, with the possibility of a lockout or strike next season and the huge dropoff in national television revenues, has cast a gloomy pall of uncertainty over the sport — and Pittsburgh's plans for its mid-summer respite.

If there's no season in '94, there can be no All-Star Game, and with the rotation already in place for future games (Texas, for example, gets the game in 1995), there's no assurance when Pittsburgh will be in line again.

"We're treating it like the weather. Why worry if you can't do anything about it?" Pirates marketing vice president Steve Greenberg said. "I don't know what's going to happen, but it's not going to affect our planning."

The Pirates have started their marketing campaign by unveiling the All-Star logo, featuring a silhouette of downtown Pittsburgh and the Fort Duquesne bridge spanning the city's three rivers. T-shirts (\$14.99 to \$21.99) and caps

(\$16.99 or \$18.99) are already on sale in the team's retail stores.

Pittsburgh's All-Star activities will begin July 9 when the fourth annual FanFest opens at the downtown Convention Center. A multi-level collection of souvenir booths, memorabilia on loan from Cooperstown, batting and pitching cages, baseball card displays and merchandise dealers, the FanFest was so popular in Baltimore that fans stood in line as long as two hours to buy the \$12 admission tickets.

The All-Star gala the night before the game — most likely at Station Square, across the rivers from the stadium — will probably be the social event of the summer in Pittsburgh.

Baltimore estimates that the All-Star game generated \$30 million for the local economy, and Pittsburgh is predicting a similar financial windfall.

The Pirates have booked nearly 2,500 hotel rooms for baseball experts, executives, players and their families and the media.

All 58,000-plus seats in Three Rivers Stadium will be sold, but only an estimated 15,000 or so will be available to the public.

The rest will go to the clubs (each major-league player gets two tickets), corporate sponsors, advertisers, the major league hierarchy and Pirates season ticket holders.

Eagles

Continued from B1

ed tackle Ron Heller and backup quarterback Jim McMahon, left questions of team leadership.

"I think it's really up in the air who is the leader of this football team," Cunningham said. "You have to be accepted as the leader first of all and it takes time. If guys don't love great friends and then you lose leaders," Cunningham said. "You have to lead by example. You can't go out doing dirty things and then turn around and try to be a leader. That's why I try to be a leader. ... That's why I instigated Herschel being a leader also."

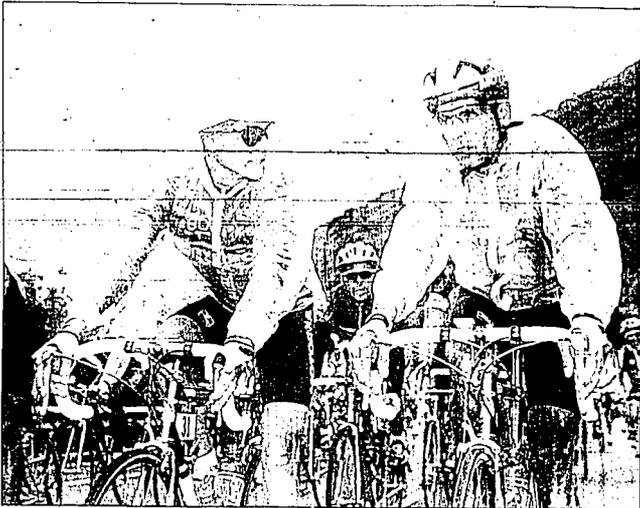
Cunningham was second-guessed this week for working with rookies instead of joining other veterans Monday at a one-day camp for youngsters.

"Being the leader of the offense I've got to come out there and take care of the guys," he said. "If people want to get mad, let 'em get mad."

To compensate for their personnel losses, the Eagles turned to free agency. Where they lost Byars at tight end, they picked up Mark Byars.

They lost White and Golie in the defensive line, but picked up Tim Harris, Keith Milford and Michael Carter. They also picked up safety Eric McMillan and tackle Broderick Thompson while losing John Booty and Heller.

Harris missed the opening practice because his wife was in an auto accident in San Francisco. The team had no immediate word of her condition.



Andrew Hampsten of Boulder, Colo., (left) chats with Alvaro Mejia of Colombia as they climb Coladodelo Castillo Pass in Spain Wednesday and move back into France.

Poland's Jaskula wins 16th stage of Tour; Spaniard pads overall lead

SAINTE-LARY SOULAN, France (AP) — Miguel Indurain of Spain added more than a minute to his overall lead in the Tour de France today as Zenon Jaskula of Poland won the 16th stage.

Jaskula captured the 143-mile run from Andero to Saint Lary Soulan with a final burst over the last 300 yards, passing pacemakers Tony Rominger and Indurain.

The trio moved away from the rest of the pack up the final 6-mile climb to 2,511 feet.

Rominger led the way with Indurain right behind, and Jaskula a close third.

When Jaskula made his move in the final stretch, only Rominger was able to hold with him. Indurain eased up and let them battle for the stage victory.

Jaskula won, Rominger was second and Indurain a few seconds behind in third.

They were followed by Ireland's Stephen Roche, a 1987 winner of the Tour who made a late bid, Robert Millar of Britain was next, American Andy Hampsten helped Motorola

teammate Alvaro Mejia of Colombia in the final climb as Mejia weakened. Mejia lost more than a minute and dropped to 4 minutes, 28 seconds behind Indurain, just ahead of Jaskula. Rominger gained a few seconds to move to 5:41 behind.

There is another stage in the Pyrenees on Thursday which includes the climb of the Tourmalet, one of the most famous hills in the Tour history. The 6,939 foot Tourmalet, which is rated "out of category" in the Tour's grading of steepness, height and difficulty.

The Tour ends Sunday in Paris, completing a 2,312-mile loop.

Top heavyweights' managers near deal for Oct. 1 fight

LONDON (AP) — Barring last-minute hiccups, British boxing fans will finally get the fight they have been clamoring for. WBC heavy-weight champion Lennox Lewis vs. Frank Bruno, Lewis' manager, Frank Maloney, said Wednesday the fight will be on Oct. 1 at Cardiff Arms Park in Wales.

A news conference scheduled to announce details was rescheduled for today on the request of Bruno's promoter, Mickey Duff. "At this stage, we don't have a signed contract," Duff said. "There are things in the contract I'm not happy with, but I don't want to stir up any problems. It's common sense. I'm confident we will have an agreement."

The fight has been on-again, off-again for months. It was called off only a few weeks ago in a dispute over how the purse would be split.

But both sides returned to the table after Lewis' scheduled defense against Tommy Morrison this fall was put off until next year.

Both Lewis and Bruno have also been involved in talks with HBO and WBA champion Riddick Bowe. But Lewis vs. Bruno has always been the most realistic fight.

While lacking in international appeal, it will be the biggest and richest "fight Britain has ever seen."

Lewis is the first British fighter in this century to hold a world heavyweight title, while Bruno is probably the most popular sports figure in the country.

Two British heavyweights fighting for the world title will be making boxing history and men will want to take their children, their grandchildren and great grandchildren to see it," Maloney said.

According to published reports, Lewis will earn about \$5.25 million, with Bruno receiving about \$1.5 million.

Wembley Stadium had been among the proposed venues but lost out to Cardiff Arms Park, home of Welsh rugby and also used by the Wales national soccer team. The stadium has a capacity of up to 60,000.

"I can say, and to me, I've had all my fights in London, let's give this one to the people," Maloney said. "We felt we will probably get a better atmosphere in Cardiff. The facilities are some of the best I've seen and the stadium is one of the best in Britain."

Bruno said, "Frank Maloney thinks that by staging it in Wales, he will take the support of my fans away. But I have just as many supporters in Wales."

Lewis, 2-0-1, was awarded the WBC title last year after Bowe was stripped for failing to make his first defense against the British fighter. In his first defense, Lewis outpointed Tony Tucker in Las Vegas in May.

Bruno, 36-3, lost world title challenges to Tim Witherspoon in 1986 and Mike Tyson in 1989. In his most recent fight, he stopped Carl "The Truth" Williams in April.

Ex-Hawks' coach flies to Clippers

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Los Angeles Clippers, spun-by-Lenny Wilkens and Herb Brown, hired Bob Weiss as coach on Wednesday.

Weiss, fired by the Atlanta Hawks after last season, takes the post vacated when Larry Brown resigned to become coach of the Indiana Pacers.

Weiss, 51, was interviewed early in the selection process by the Clippers. The club went back to him this week after Herb Brown decided to remain a television basketball commentator.

Asked if he cared that he was not always "No. 1" in the list of candidates, Weiss quipped: "My wife had a couple of dates before she asked me to marry her and the marriage has worked out very well. I don't see any reason why this can't work out very well."

"I am just thrilled to be here. It's a great opportunity."

Wilkins apparently was on the verge of taking the Clippers job but abruptly changed his mind and instead took Weiss' former job with the Hawks.

Clippers general manager Elgin Baylor was not talking about what happened in between. "The fact is we have Bob now and we have someone we are very happy with. It would serve no purpose to talk about why that took so long. Bob understood that we were talking in a lot of people."

Weiss prefers an up-tempo, wide-open offense, an approach that fits what the Clippers have been trying to establish.



Bob Weiss says he anticipates improvement by the Clippers.

"As a coach, I try to fit my system to the personnel," he said. "They have some fine young players here."

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and I see nothing but improvement."

He coached Atlanta for three seasons, and his extensive NBA experience includes a stint as an assistant under Gene Shue with the Clippers when the franchise was located in San Diego.

He also coached the San Antonio Spurs from 1986 until being fired in 1988 and replaced by Larry Brown. Weiss was an assistant with the Orlando Magic in 1989-90.

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Newest Bull expects no trouble adjusting to NBA's best team

NEW YORK (AP) — Michael Jordan can't play golf. Tom Kukoc can't play golf.

Kukoc, a three-time European basketball player of the year, proved his swing is even worse than that of the beleaguered Jordan. "Everyone plays golf here," the Croatian said Wednesday. "So I will have to learn."

Kukoc will have considerable learning to do. During an informal press conference at the Benetton Spontaneous Showroom, the 6-foot-95 Kukoc demonstrated his lack of golf skills.

Practicing some swings at an imaginary ball on a green carpet with clubs he is endorsing, Kukoc looked like a true idiot.

A natural left hander, he swung right handed because there were no left handed clubs available. On his first swing, he whacked the carpet. Had it been real grass, he would have created a huge divot.

His second attempt at a phantom ball resulted in a giant whirl. Not only were his swings wild and wacky, his all-around form was atrocious.

So it Jordan needs a playing partner for his infamous golf game, he has a patsy in Kukoc.

However, Kukoc is not in the United States to play golf. He is here to play basketball for the three-time



Kukoc

champion of the Chicago Bulls, with Jordan and associates.

Kukoc doesn't think he'll have as much trouble with basketball as he will with golf. "I have never played with Jordan," said Kukoc, who signed an eight-year contract Monday worth more than \$2 million per season. "I think it will be easy."

"I think it is always easy to play with great players. It is easy to play with someone who knows everything. 'Michael Jordan is the best.'"

Despite his size, Kukoc probably will play mostly in the backcourt, alongside Jordan, because of his ball-handling skills and shooting ability. If he is a guard on a regular basis, he would be the biggest in NBA history, three-quarters of an inch taller than Magic Johnson.

While Kukoc doesn't think he will have great difficulty adjusting to the American style, Bulls coach Phil Jackson has a different opinion, and Jordan might make him feel uncomfortable at first. "He said I will have a

hard time," Kukoc said of Jackson, with whom he snked Monday. "I'm not sure if I will be a starter."

Jordan, meanwhile, has been known to harass some newcomers to the point where they lose confidence and leave.

"I will try to handle that because I know it's his way to make me be come good," said Kukoc, drafted by the Bulls in 1990.

Kukoc said his biggest adjustment would be learning the fine points of NBA defense.

"It takes heart and head to play good defense," he said. "If you want to play defense, you will play defense. In Europe, we built a team that three times won the European championship. We built it with defense."

The highly touted Kukoc played against Jordan and Bulls teammate Scottie Pippen in last year's Olympics, in a preliminary round game and in the losing championship game.

Kukoc admitted he played poorly in the first game, and he and his teammates were so in awe of the "Dream Team" that they said to the Americans, "Can you give me your autograph?"

"The second game I played better, but the result was the same," Kukoc said.

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Magic Valley

Lightning sets off Ketchum blaze

By Stephen Schowengerdt
Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM — Nicola Potts, owner of the Coffee Grinder, said after Wednesday she is offering a new drink to do so.
Potts has good reason to do so.
Potts' shop, located in the Leadville Building in downtown Ketchum, was damaged in a bizarre fire after a lightning bolt struck the building Wednesday afternoon.
Potts, who says she'll reopen her shop as soon as electricity is restored, was not the only one caught off guard by the fire that destroyed the building's roof.

Landscape architect Gregg Sturtevant didn't know the building he owns was on fire till someone told him the roof was on flames. Sturtevant was sitting in his office downstairs when a resident broke the news.
"Somebody came into the office and said 'Did you know your roof is on fire?'"
No one was injured in the incident, and the blaze was under control a little more than a half-hour after Ketchum firefighters received a call.
Damage was limited to the roof, second floor offices, and the building's electrical wiring. Shops on the ground floor also had some water damage.

Other shops and businesses closed temporarily include: To Idaho with Love, Ozlies Shoes, Farmers Insurance, Sun Country Management and Clark Investments Inc.
The lightning struck the building, located at the corner of Leadville Avenue and Fourth Street, at the crest of its wood shingle roof.
A crowd gathered to watch, and a local restaurant, Louie's, provided pizzas for the firefighters.
Ketchum Fire Chief Tom Johnson credited his crews' initial "aggressive attack" on the fire from the inside of the building with bringing the fire under control so quickly.
"You can't put a fire out from the out-

side," he said. "It is a little scary when you see it making its run."
Crews from Sun Valley helped mop up.
The first firefighters into the building covered desks and furniture to help cut down on water damage. They then proceeded to bring down the ceiling and gain access to the attic where the fire was burning.
Other firefighters on the roof cut access holes from the outside with axes and chain saws.
Total damage costs were not immediately available, and, according to Sturtevant, businesses in the building will not reopen until an assessor has had a look at the damage.

Around the valley

Band concert tonight features show tunes

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Municipal Band will perform tonight at 8 p.m. in City Park.

Program highlights include six decades of Broadway hits from Cole Porter to Andrew Lloyd Webber.

Democrats invite EchoHawk to speak in Twin Falls

TWIN FALLS — Idaho Attorney General Larry EchoHawk will speak to the Twin Falls County Democratic Party on Tuesday.

The public is invited to hear EchoHawk's luncheon speech at the Canyon Springs Inn's Oak Room. The event begins at noon and costs \$5, which includes lunch.

Friday is the last day to reserve a seat for EchoHawk's speech. To register, call 736-8710 and leave your name, the number of people in your party, and whether you prefer chicken or beef for lunch.

For more information, call Carol Robertson at 734-8349 or Brit Groom at 734-5681.

Gooding, Jerome road work begins Monday

GOODING — Seal coating work on U.S. 26 through Gooding and on Jerome city streets is expected to begin Monday, according to the Idaho Transportation Department.

Crews will be laying down a full-width seal coat on more than 11 miles of U.S. 26 through Gooding, and the Main Street (Idaho 25) and Lincoln Street (Idaho 79) intersections in Jerome. The work is expected to be completed by July 30.

Motorists should expect traffic interference during this work. Pilot cars will be used to guide motorists around the project site. Motorists are urged to use caution.

Wood River swim team will sponsor Swim Marathon

HAILEY — The Wood River Dolphins are hosting their second annual Swim Marathon on Friday at the Blaine County Aquatic Center.

Members of the Dolphins Swim Team will be collecting pledges for their swimming efforts this week, with proceeds benefiting the swim team scholarship and offsetting the cost of new team suits for next year's team.

Last year, \$2,500 was raised for the scholarship fund.

Warm Springs Arts, Crafts Festival slated for weekend

WARM SPRINGS — The ski village at Warm Springs will be overflowing with artisans this weekend with the Warm Springs Arts and Crafts Festival.

Handmade crafts from 17 states will be featured, with over 60 booths displaying their crafts, organizer Jeff Perkins said. Highlights include a working blacksmith doing ironworks, and actor-Artist Carlos Hadaway displaying his western oils.

Backcountry run planned Saturday in Ketchum

KETCHUM — Backcountry runners will be gathering outside town Saturday for the Ultimate Direction Backcountry Run beginning at 8 a.m.

Runners will start at the park in Hulen Meadows north of Ketchum and follow a trail up Adams Gulch then to the Fox Creek Loop, said organizer Jared Pickens. There is a 16.5-mile course and a 10-mile course. The entry fee is \$15. For more information, call 772-63497.

Jerome County DARE officer decides to quit

JEROME — The DARE officer has quit his job.

Jim Cleveland, Drug Abuse Resistance Education officer for two years, has resigned from the Jerome County Sheriff's Department because funds for his salary have not been guaranteed.

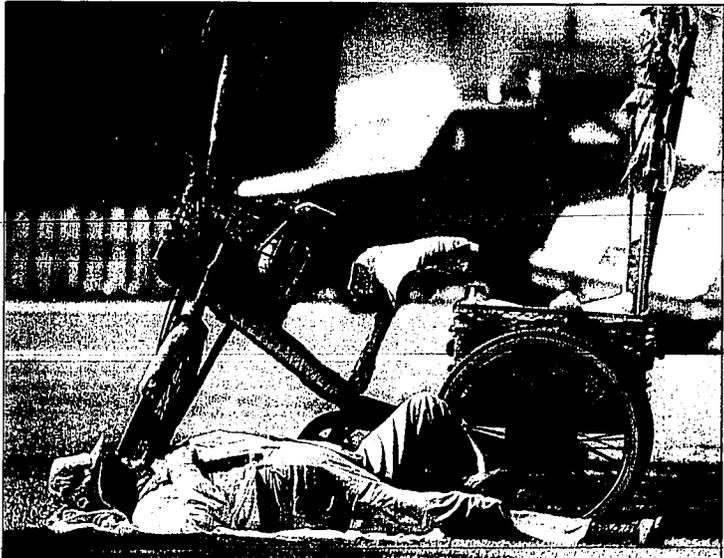
"He just walked in and quit — he didn't seem to want to wait around for the DARE grant to go through," Bill Reid, chief deputy said.

Applications are being received to fill the position. Selection of a replacement is expected Monday.

Federal funds totaling \$15,302 are available for the Drug Abuse Resistance Education program if the county can raise an additional \$15,000 for next year's DARE salary.

Compiled from staff reports

A place in the sun



Roy Parks knows a good place to park for a short nap — Harmon Park. Parks stopped for a rest in Wednesday's sunshine after pedaling his three-wheeler around Twin Falls.

54 alien workers captured in valley

By Drew DeSilver
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Ninety-five illegal aliens in Idaho, including 54 in the Magic Valley, were arrested by the U.S. Border Patrol this week, the agency announced Wednesday.

The aliens — most of them Mexican farm workers — were arrested in a coordinated sweep between Emmett and American Falls, Border Patrol Agent Jerry Oloff said.

Oloff, who works in the agency's Twin Falls office, said the aliens were arrested for illegal entry and working in the United States illegally. He declined to identify their employers.

However, Jon C. Rafferty, deputy district director of the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service in Helena, Mont., said the INS was still investigating the case and

that some employers might face charges.

Of the 95 aliens picked up Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, 41 were arrested in Emmett, the Border Patrol statement said. Thirty-six were living in one house, the statement said.

The other 54 aliens were arrested in Twin Falls, Jerome, Gooding, Wendell, Glenns Ferry, Rupert, Burley and American Falls, Oloff said.

The last group of aliens was arrested Wednesday morning and bused to the INS regional processing center in Denver, he said.

Seventeen of the aliens arrested in the Magic Valley had previously been arrested on various criminal charges by local law-enforcement agencies.

Three of them had been convicted of felonies, Oloff said: rape, aggravated assault and possession of cocaine with intent

to deliver. Those aliens, when they reach Denver, must face an immigration judge in a formal deportation hearing.

All the aliens arrested requested voluntary departure, Oloff said. That means they can apply to legally re-enter the United States immediately. However, aliens who have been convicted of felonies are not eligible to leave the country voluntarily.

Instead, if they are ordered deported, they are barred from re-entering the United States for five years without the express permission of the U.S. attorney general.

Most of the men and women arrested were in their 20s and 30s, Oloff said. All of the employed aliens worked in agriculture-related jobs, he said. Many of them carried false papers, which they used to get jobs.

Nearly all were from Mexico, but the INS' Rafferty said one alien is from Guatemala.

Mall site 'a great location'

By Stefano Esposito
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A representative from Fred Meyer admitted Wednesday that the 125-store chain is considering the purchase of the Blue Lakes Mall.

"It could be a great location for a Fred Meyer store," said Rob Boley, assistant vice president of public relations in a telephone interview from Portland. "Blue Lakes is a site that we are considering, but we don't have any agreement to purchase it."

One day earlier, Boley had declined to comment about the site.

Also Wednesday, mall merchants met with the shopping center's management "to discuss rumors of the sale of the mall."

50-Minute Photo owner Tom Mikessell, who attended the meetings said no mention was made of a possible purchase by Fred Meyer.

"They (the management) didn't dispel the rumors," Mikessell said. "They just said it wasn't sold. They said Equitable (Life Assurance, the mall's owner) was entertaining any and all offers."

"They went through the process of what happens when commercial properties are sold and they said it could take up to 180 days," Mikessell said.

Most Fred Meyer outlets are large, multi-department stores selling products ranging from food to hardware. The company has stores in seven Western states, including Idaho.

Area suffers one-third of state fire damage

By Anisole Taylor
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — South-central Idaho fire departments reported more than one-third of the state's 1992 fire damage, according to the state fire marshal's annual report.

The nine counties — Blaine, Camas, Cassia, Elmore, Gooding, Jerome, Lincoln, Minidoka and Twin Falls — suffered more than \$10 million of the \$30 million in fire losses, the report said.

In 1992, the nine counties in the valley reported \$3.67 million in fire damages.

The December destruction of the Idaho Potato warehouse in Hazelton resulted in more than \$1 million lost — the region's costliest single fire.

That loss — added to major losses in the state capitol fire and the Cottonwood

Creek fire near Gardena — helped push the state's total fire losses up by more than \$7.97 million to about \$30.28 million. That was a 36 percent increase from 1991.

In south-central Idaho, Blaine County reported the greatest countywide damages last year — \$3.9 million — according to Ruby Andridge, program manager for the fire marshal.

Improper storage of paint rags ignited a home valued at \$550,000, and a fireplace fire damaged a \$500,000 apartment house. The two fires pushed Ketchum's losses up

ward, fire Chief Tom Johnson said. "The number rises because of an increase in property value," Johnson said. "We usually average about \$300,000 a year."

Ketchum reported 56 other fires caused by heating, cooking, electrical, natural,

open flame, undetermined and suspicious sources.

The fires caused \$715,645 in damage. Losses for 1991 were much lower, \$534,000, Johnson said.

"It was an exceptionally low fire year," he said.

Most fire departments do not submit full reports, State Fire Marshal Lee Bright said. Jerome and Minidoka were among just four counties statewide where all fire departments offered 100 percent cooperation in the annual report.

"About all fire departments report losses because it's not required by Idaho law," said Ketchum Fire Chief Tom Johnson.

Some numbers did decrease in 1992, however.

"The number of total residential fires was down from 1991," Bright said. "Chimney fires were also down."

Wendell community completes survey for Gem program

By Steve Koehler
Times-News correspondent

WENDELL — Some residents in town like the low crime rate and pleasant parks in their rural community, but are unhappy with the lack of rental houses.

The residents responded to a survey taken to test the waters of satisfaction in town — as part of a new push to entice more economic activity in Wendell and control what some feel is the area's in-

evitable growth.

The survey designed by the Wendell Community Action Team was mailed to randomly selected registered voters in the Wendell School District.

The team made up of residents is hoping to fetch the coveted Gem Community Action designation to the town that will help it obtain financial incentives and other economic perks through the Department of Commerce.

Jason Meyerhoeffer, business counselor

at CSI's Small Business Development Center, presented the results of the survey Monday that was sent to 200 people. Sixty-three responded. CSI tabulated and analyzed the results.

Meyerhoeffer said that though there will be some sampling error in the survey, "a clear majority will still be a majority."

He explained that 52 percent is not a clear majority and may not even be a majority because the possible error at this

Please see WENDELL/C2

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Twin Falls selects builder for landfill

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — A Port Angeles, Wash., company won the contract Wednesday to build a county landfill. But a Montana company that also bid on the project might protest the contract award.

Dellur Industries won the contract with a bid of \$2.97 million for all three phases of the project. But Larry Van Dyke, president of Van Dyke Construction Co. of Bozeman, Mont., told the Twin Falls County Commission he "reserves the right" to protest the contract award, commission Chairman Jim Fraley said.

Van Dyke submitted bids on each phase of the project — digging a landfill pit, laying a plastic liner and constructing buildings and other equipment. But he also submitted a con-

tional bid saying he would take off an additional \$300,000 from the total cost if his company built all three phases of the project.

Van Dyke's bid totaled \$2.89 million if the company won all three phases of the contract, Fraley said. But a conditional bid was not called for in the bid documents, and the commissioners said accepting such a bid would set a bad precedent.

"Our attorneys advised us against it," Fraley said.

The county plans to build a landfill on Hunt Butte south of Twin Falls on acreage controlled by the Bureau of Land Management. Work on the landfill cannot start until the county gains ownership of the land.

The commissioners hope Idaho's congressional delegation will help speed the land transfer.

Divine residence?



Pastor Paul Revere of Sublimity, Ore., displays the motor vehicle license plates his church, the Ambassador of Heaven Church, has been issuing for about two years. Revere has given out several hundred of the plates around the United States.

Search for body continues

ZION NATIONAL PARK, Utah (AP) — Recovery teams on Wednesday began following the route of an ill-fated hiking expedition through Kolob Canyon in hopes of finding the body of one of the party's leaders.

Two of three men leading a church scouting group died on July 14 when they became trapped in whirlpools in the runoff-swollen Kolob Creek.

One man and five youths were trapped in the canyon for five days before being rescued.

The body of Kim Ellis, 37, was recovered Tuesday. But searchers still were uncertain of the whereabouts of Dave Fleisher, 27, who died within an hour of Ellis on July 14. The first day of the group's planned 23-mile hike.

Assistant Park Superintendent Larry Weese said it would take the recovery team a day to hike into the area where Fleisher's body is believed to be. And he said getting the body out will be a difficult, dangerous job.

"We have to be very cautious about that, and we do not want to jeopardize the lives of any other person," he said.

The Kolob Canyon terrain is deep and rugged at best, with the raging creek at the bottom, and in some places has cliffs 300 feet high and just 15 feet wide.

"It'll be a very difficult recovery, obviously," Weese said. The searchers will assess their circumstances regularly and decide whether to proceed and, if the body is found, how to retrieve it.

The three adults and five youths from the Mormon Church's Riviera Ward in South Salt Lake planned the trip for more than eight months, practicing climbing rocks and hiking in streams.

After the deaths of Ellis and Fleisher, Mark Brewer, 35, decided the party would stay where it was and await rescue.

All but one backpack was lost, and the group, including Ellis' 14-year-old son, Shane, shared what little food they had.

Search and rescue teams located them on Monday and brought them out Tuesday. Several were treated for exposure, bruises and other minor injuries.

Salt Lake City police officer wounds gun-toting juvenile

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A police officer shot and wounded a 15-year-old boy Wednesday after the youth pointed a gun stolen from a law enforcement officer's vehicle at him, authorities said.

The youth was in serious condition at LDS Hospital after surgery for wounds to the abdomen and chest, said spokesman Jerry Gomez. Salt Lake Police Lt. Matt Vuyk said the shooting occurred at 7 a.m. at about 900 East and Harvard Avenue after police were called to investigate suspicious youths and a car.

He said the boys apparently had been prowling cars, one of which belonged to a Department of Corrections investigator. A case containing a 9mm semiautomatic handgun was stolen from the locked car through a broken window, he said.

The officers found the suspicious car, then saw the youths returning and stopped them, Vuyk said. According to the officer who fired, one of the boys pulled the gun

from his belt, pointed it at his own head and then at the officer, and the officer shot him.

One of the other youths, however, said his companion simply painted the gun at the officer, Vuyk said.

Vuyk would not release the name of the officer who fired. He has been placed on administrative leave pending an investigation by the police department and the Salt Lake County Attorney's office. The case also will be reviewed by the police department's shooting review board, Vuyk said.

The other two youths were referred to juvenile court and released to their parents, Vuyk said. The injured boy will be charged with car prowling and assault, he said.

Vuyk said investigators have serious concerns about the fact that the handgun was left in the correction employee's car. A shotgun was in the back seat in a rack, but was not stolen, he said.

Critics contend housing study is unnecessary

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — Money spent for government housing studies could be better spent buying hammers and nails, critics say.

But annual housing affordability studies are a small price to pay for the millions of dollars such programs bring to the state, defenders say.

"We keep having studies on the needs. Everybody knows the needs," said Phil Colozzi of North Idaho's Homeless Prevention Center.

The U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development requires that each state submit a housing affordability study in order for it to qualify for federal funding for housing projects.

Boat-barge collision kills 4 near Vancouver

VICTORIA, British Columbia (AP) — Four people are dead and two others in critical condition after an early-morning collision between a barge and a sightseeing boat off the southeast coast of Vancouver Island.

The Royal Canadian Mounted Police said four adults and two children were on board the 43-foot fishing boat being used for sightseeing when it collided with a barge under tow near Active Pass, a narrow stretch of water between Galliano and Mayne islands in British Columbia's Gulf Islands chain.

The pass is a major shipping route between Vancouver Island and the British Columbia mainland. RCMP Staff Sgt. Jim Swanson in Victoria said the boat capsized and was trapped under the bow of the barge.

The names and hometowns of the victims were not immediately available.

The boat collided with the

Sealink Marine barge that was under tow by the 106-foot tug, Arctic Taglu.

Canadian coast guard workers and divers called to the scene managed to free two adults and two children. They then discovered two more adults still trapped inside and had to cut through the vessel's wooden hull.

Swanson said a man in his 30s and a woman were declared dead shortly afterwards. "Another woman and a 6-year-old boy from Vancouver died later.

Spokeswoman Kate Eccles at Vancouver Children's Hospital said the second child, a 13-year-old girl, remained in critical condition in intensive care. She said the two children were not related.

The surviving adult, a woman, suffered a heart attack while being flown to a hospital in Victoria. She also was in critical condition.

Officials said the barge was on a regular run from Vancouver to Swartz Bay, south of Victoria.

Death notices Services

Thelma E. Danner
ALBION — Thelma E. Danner, 87, of Venice, Calif., and formerly of Albion, died Thursday, July 15, 1993, at her home.

A graveside service will be held at 1 p.m. Friday at the Albion Masonic Cemetery, with the Rev. Mike McGuire officiating. Arrangements are under the direction of the Payne Mortuary in Burley.

Hal Brooks
FAIRFIELD — Hal Brooks, 13, of Fairfield, died Wednesday, July 21, 1993, at St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise of injuries received in an automobile accident near Fairfield on Friday.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Demary's Gooding Chapel.

John Kendall Kinghorn, of Twin Falls, graveside service 11 a.m. today, Sunset Memorial Park, Twin Falls. (Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls).

Clarence C. (Scotty) Tate, of Gooding, 2 p.m. today, Demary's Gooding Chapel.

James Dean McDannald (J.D.), of Jerome, graveside service 11 a.m. Friday, Jerome Cemetery, (Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome).

Delores Eloise Coates, of Twin Falls, 11 a.m. Friday, 14th Ward LDS Chapel, 824 Casswell Ave., Twin Falls. (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Admitted

Deborah Miller and Constance Ruffing, both of Twin Falls; and Valerie Koehn of Idali.

Released

Richard Guknacht of Fargo, N.D.

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted

Carlos Arroyo, James Buchanan, Kristine Handy, Susan Hirsch, Carlos Hoenes and Billi Jo West, all of Burley; Carolyn Hallace of Rupert; Penny Tanner of Declo; Donald Sponbeck of Albion; and Haillie Harmon of Dunsmuir, Texas.

Released
Alfredo Alvarado, Fay Hall, Margarita Lopez, Sandra Marquez, Jean McCarty and Billi Jo West, all of Burley; Alice Johnson of Heyburn; Sherry Southern of Malita; Karen Pease of Pocatello; Effie Hailey of Lindsay, Calif.; and Guadalupe Mermedez of Avondale, Ariz.

Births
A baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hirsch and to Mr. and Mrs. Kelly West, both of Burley.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted

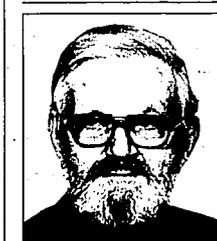
Oscar Garcia, Isabel Marinquez, Orfa Hoffman and Norma Dietz, all of Rupert; and Dawn Eston of Burley.

Released

Jesse Flores and Gene Zampardi, both of Rupert.

Obituaries

For obituary rate information, call 733-0931, extension 276



Otto F. Reins

GOODING — Otto Franz Reins, 90, of Gooding, died Monday, July 19, 1993, at the Gooding County Memorial Hospital.

Otto was born April 9, 1903, in Leigh, Neb. He was the son of Henry and Sophia Dasenbrock Reins. He attended Idaho School for the Deaf where he graduated in 1923. He later went to Gallaudet University and graduated from there in 1929.

He married Jerome "Jerry" Parkinson on Dec. 21, 1944, in Vancouver, Wash. He was the first president of the Idaho Association of the Deaf which was founded in 1932.

He farmed in Fruiland from 1944 to 1946, and then moved to Gooding where he worked at the Meat Packing Co. and at the Brownview Farms, plus other odd jobs. He also founded the Sphinx Club of the Deaf.

He was a member of the Idaho Association of the Deaf, the National Association of the Deaf, and the Sphinx Club of the Deaf in Boise.

Otto is survived by his wife, Jerome "Jerry" Parkinson Reins of Gooding; one son, Bert Reins of Riverside, Calif.; two daughters, Charlotte Laver of St. Paul, Minn., and Donette Reins McClelland of San Francisco, Calif.; 10 grandchildren, and three great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by a son, Ronnie Reins; a sister, Alma Champion, and a brother, Ted Reins.

The funeral will be held at 10 a.m. Friday, July 23, 1993, at Demary's Gooding Chapel, with Jerry Wilding officiating. Burial will follow at 4 p.m. at the Rosedale Cemetery in Payette. Friends may call from 3 to 7 p.m. today at the funeral chapel.

Tess Serpa

TWIN FALLS — Tacilo (Toss) Serpa, 87, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday, July 20, 1993, at the Curry Retirement Estates in Twin Falls.

She was born March 6, 1906, in Boise, the daughter of Henry and Sabra Dixon Owens. She moved to Fairfield with her family at an early age where she graduated from Fairfield High School. She later attended Rice College in Dubuque and beauty school in Pasadena, Calif. She married Richard M. Serpa in August of 1928. Following their wedding, they resided in Twin Falls, Gooding and Burley. They returned to Twin Falls in 1946, where she had since resided.

She was a charter member of the Duto Lakes Country Club. She was the hostess for the Miss Twin Falls Contestant Tea for many years.

Survivors include her husband of Twin Falls; one son, Duane Serpa of Twin Falls; one daughter, Peggio Payne of Burley; two grandsons, Rick Serpa of Vista, Calif., and Greg Serpa of Phoenix, Ariz.; two granddaughters, Sue Ann Jones and Sally Horner, both of Twin Falls; one sister, Alton Toome of Tucson, Ariz.; and six great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her parents, one sister and one brother.

A graveside service will be held at 3 p.m. Friday at the Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley. Arrangements are under the direction of the Payne Mortuary in Burley.

Radio station plans all-Spanish format

WENATCHEE, Wash. (AP) — Radio station KWWW-AM is giving up its golden-oldies play-list and changing to an all-Spanish language format this fall, an owner said.

Dave Herald, station manager and a partner with owner Sans Inc., said

Wednesday the company decided to make the format switch to take advantage of the growing Hispanic market in the region.

About half a dozen stations in the state broadcast in Spanish.

Sister station KWWW-FM in

Quincy will continue to play adult contemporary hits, Herald said.

The conversion to Spanish language is scheduled for Sept. 1, with old and new songs, news, sports and advertisements in Spanish, Herald said.

Wendell

Continued from C1

percentage is plus or minus eight percent.

Overall, 80 percent rated the quality of life in the Wendell area as good to very good, the highest possible rating.

Specifically, a clear majority said the quality of water, park recreation facilities, quality of senior citizen housing/services, fire protection and public elementary school education were good or very good.

A clear majority said the availability/affordability of rental housing was poor to very poor.

According to the survey, the most important reason respondents shop in Wendell is for convenience, and the most important reasons they shop outside of Wendell are availability of goods and services, and price of goods and services.

The specific businesses most frequently desired by respondents included a variety/department store and an affordable clothing store.

Military

Continued from C1

Sweeney cited, as an example, some of the problems that might arise during long voyages at sea.

"It's close living," Sweeney said. "You see long periods of time. ... Temptations arise that would never arise anywhere else."

Bedwell said the military is not likely to accept a more open policy toward homosexuals anytime soon.

"I think there needs to be a general acceptance of the differences in people," Bedwell said. "When people stop thinking with their morals and just start thinking with their heads, I think the ban could be lifted but I don't see it happening in my lifetime."

Respondents also thought certain goals important, including planning water resources for future needs, expanding the sewer system to allow for future growth, upgrading the roads and working on zoning revisions.

Others sought more business recruitment, development of tourism and making a push to attract retirees.

The survey indicated that 80 percent of the respondents view economic development as positive.

Meyerhoeffer said that was very high; also, somewhat inconsistent with the high importance respondents gave to the high quality of

life.

Several other questions had a high consensus. Ninety percent indicated they would like to see additional recycling efforts made in Wendell.

Eighty-nine percent believe that Wendell should pursue the development of a hotel/motel.

Sixty-seven percent believe that the development of the Hagerman Fossil Beds National Monument will positively affect Wendell; 26 percent believe it will have no effect, and 7 percent believe it will negatively affect Wendell.

The survey is available for perusal at City Hall.

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Idaho

Briefly

Tribes move to close deal for plant

FORT HALL — The Shoshone-Bannock Tribes are moving ahead with a proposal for a multimillion-dollar blue jeans manufacturing plant on their Fort Hall Reservation.

"Our people have done this type of work for years," said tribal grants specialist William Edmos. "I think the skills are already there."

The venture with Sine Tadeaway of Agrivest Inc. in South Dakota would involve a \$2 million tribal investment matched by \$1 million from the company, which manufactures denim in China.

It would create about 120 mostly factory jobs for tribal members, and the tribes would have the option to purchase the entire company after it has been operating for five years.

Railroad closes Pocatello repair shop

POCATELLO — Technological advances have convinced Union Pacific Railroad to close down its Pocatello signal repair shop at a loss of two dozen jobs.

Spokesman Ed Trandahl said the shop would probably close within three months though no specific date has been set.

"Some of the people who have these jobs will be able to transfer to a signal shop in Sedalia, Mo.," Trandahl said. "Others will be able to transfer to construction or maintenance gangs. I can't say where at this time. That is all subject to negotiations with the employees."

About 380 people work in the railroad's locomotive and car shops in Pocatello.

Mayor's son charged in rape case

BLACKFOOT — The son of the mayor of Blackfoot has been charged with four counts of rape.

Robert Dean Hill, 29, of Salt Lake City, formerly of Blackfoot, was arraigned Monday by 7th District Magistrate Charles Roos. Hill is the son of Blackfoot Mayor C. Dean Hill.

The charges stem from four incidents involving lewd conduct with a minor in May and June, Blackfoot Police Chief James Jackson said. Hill remains in custody in the Bingham County Jail.

Former employees sue EG&G Idaho

POCATELLO — Five women and four men are suing the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory's largest employer, alleging age and gender discrimination.

The nine were fired from their EG&G Idaho jobs in the spring of 1992.

Each was terminated because of age or gender, or both, said the suit filed in U.S. District Court by Boise attorneys Robert Huntley and Debra Afshaker-Bunke, and Pocatello attorneys W. Marcus Nye and Reed Larson.

"That violates the Federal Age Discrimination and Employment Act," they say.

EG&G attorneys have investigated the claims and found them without merit, said INEL spokesman John Walsh, adding those lawyers intend to defend the company in court.

State rejects plea for child abuse help

BOISE — The Idaho Department of Health and Welfare has rejected a plea from 10 of its social workers for more help investigating Ada County child abuse cases.

The workers say they are stretched too thin to do their jobs right, and as a result may be placing abused children in jeopardy.

"They asked for five to seven more social workers to help meet the demand for services in the rapidly growing Boise area," said Health and Welfare Director Jerry Harris during the request.

"The current staffing level does not warrant an increase," Harris wrote in response to a grievance filed by the employees last spring.

Tribes hunting for new police captain

FORT HALL — The Shoshone-Bannock Tribes will look for a new police department captain after the former one quit the force.

Fort Hall Police Chief Don Davis said Jennifer Weisbacher left her job on Wednesday. Her husband, Bill, quit as a patrolman at the same time, Davis said.

The Weisbachers were reportedly dissatisfied with the tribal law enforcement office under Davis.

Jennifer Weisbacher served as acting police chief before Davis was hired in March 1992. She and 11 other personnel employees declined to comment on the developments.

\$4.9 million bond issue fails in Preston

PRESTON — Voters have rejected a \$4.9 million school bond to finance a new junior high school.

A two-thirds majority was needed for approval, but only 56.6 percent of those voting in Tuesday's election backed the bond.

The vote was 895 for the bond and 686 against it.

It was the second straight year that Preston voters have rejected a school construction bond. They turned down financing for a new high school in 1992. School officials sought the property tax increase to ease overcrowding in existing buildings.

Utah school official takes job in Idaho

JUNCTION, Utah — Piute County Schools Superintendent Neil Hollingshead has resigned to accept a similar position in Marsh Valley, Idaho.

Hollingshead has led the Piute district for five years, during which he increased reserves from \$85,000 to \$500,000 while accomplishing several capital improvements and classroom upgrades.

As superintendent of Piute schools, Hollingshead received \$49,000 a year and district-paid housing. His new job will pay \$58,000 a year.

Citizens look at school's role in suicide

BLACKFOOT — In the wake of the suicide of a Fort Hall Indian Reservation teen-ager, Blackfoot residents question whether the death of Mindy Moss occurred because she was denied help from school officials.

In her suicide note, 17-year-old Moss wrote she thought she was letting everyone down by not graduating from Blackfoot High School on time last month. Because she was missing a required class, the senior apparently hanged herself on graduation day.

"Her death was totally unnecessary," said Anita Hidalgo, a friend who graduated last month. Hidalgo and others said the school was lazy about notifying Moss she might not graduate.

Compiled from wire reports

More revenue means less tax base

BOISE (AP) — The dramatic 9.3 percent increase in state revenues reported Wednesday for the recently ended budget year will likely blunt the Andrus administration's campaign to broaden the transactions on which the state sales tax is collected.

State Auditor J.D. Williams said the final accounting for the 1992-1993 budget year that ended June 30 showed a cash surplus of \$10.7 million after paying bills that officials feared in March would have to be covered from a special reserve account and providing a \$5 million windfall to public schools.

"With the trends in commodity prices increasing and the revenue base expanding, indications are that Fiscal Year 1993's budget success will carry over into Fiscal Year 1994," Williams said.

The bulk of the revenue surplus came from higher-than-expected personal and corporate income tax collections, and those two cash



Williams

sources, accounting for over half of all the state's general revenue, are key indicators of the economy's underlying strength. The 20 percent increase in corporate tax collections reflects the profitability of Idaho businesses and the 12 percent boost in personal income tax receipts shows the vitality of the state's job base.

The cash surplus from the last budget year will cover most of the emergency expenses the state will run up during the current budget year.

But more than that, the significant increase in the growth rate over the projected 6.7 percent enhances the revenue outlook for the next several years, even from the conservative

view of Andrus Budget Director Charles Moss.

"Being a little conservative and making sure we don't look for more money than we've got makes a lot of sense," Moss said.

Scaling back the revenue growth rate by two percentage points to 7.3 percent would still produce \$35 million more in cash than is needed to finance the 1993-1994 budget lawmakers put together last winter under severe criticism that it was woefully inadequate.

That kind of financial cushion should provide the Republican leadership the kind of leeway it needs to ignore any renewed call from Gov. Cecil Andrus to repeal some of the sales tax exemptions and extend the 5 percent levy to many services. Andrus said the extra cash was needed to adequately support education.

The governor proposed the tax hike last year only to see it summarily rejected by GOP lawmakers. But the state's economic expansion ap-

pears to be strong enough to produce nearly as much new revenue as that tax hike would have in its first year.

And based on administration forecasts, the financial breathing room should extend to the 1994-1995 budget that lawmakers will write during next winter's election-year session.

The administration's extended financial outlook published last January estimated revenue growth for that 12-month period at 7.8 percent. That would mean tax receipts should total just over \$1.2 billion, within 2 percent of the amount Andrus estimated would be needed to meet the state's long-range unavoidable and critical needs.

Still, the governor maintains that the transformation of Idaho's economy from taxable manufacturing goods to exempt services is gradually shrinking the tax base while spending demands for education, medical care, the environment and criminal justice escalate.

Idahoans advocate shifting tax burden

LEWISTON (AP) — Dozens of north-central Idaho residents said they want state legislators to shift their property tax burden to other taxes.

But they disagreed among themselves and with lawmakers about how to shift that burden during public hearings Tuesday in Lewiston and Moscow.

The hearings continued a series started Monday in Sandpoint and Coeur d'Alene by interim legislative committees on taxation and local government.

The tax panel was put together after the Republican legislative majority — in the wake of last November's failure to pass a property tax assessment at 1 percent of its value — rejected out of hand the tax relief scheme proposed by Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus and then failed to come up with a viable alternative of its own.

During a two-hour hearing in Lewiston, Kendrick tax activist Werner Branner made a passionate plea for the state to pay the full tab for public schools and indigent medical care, freeze property taxes and allow for an income tax surcharge to finance city and county governments.

"If we have a friend who has an adversary, let's not send him a tax bill because we are creating more hardships," Branner said. "If I happen to double my income, let me pay."

He said local governments will be forced to set tougher priorities and cut spending unless property taxes are shifted onto the income tax.

But Rep. Jim Kempton, R-Albion, said shifting all property tax levies for school operations onto the state income tax would not be politically feasible. He said broadening the sales tax base also would have to be part of the kind of shift Branner advocates.



Kempton

Rep. Wally Wright, D-Bayview, said he supports shifting roughly \$200 million of the sales tax burden onto the income tax by broadening its base and repealing the production exemption. He said he favors taking school maintenance and operation levies and the criminal justice system off property taxes, and cutting personal property taxes by 90 percent.

But Kempton called Wright's proposal "too much too fast," and Rep. James "Doc" Lucas, R-Moscow, said the key is curbing government services.

Earlier, at a two-hour hearing in Moscow, Kenton Bird of Latah Citizens for Fair Taxation said the group believes tax reform is best achieved through the Legislature.

Local government services are too important to be held hostage to tax cutting initiatives every two years, he said.

Reno agrees to expand inquiry to Weaver case

BOISE (AP) — The Justice Department will expand its internal review of the Branch Davidian cult disaster in Texas to include the case of Idaho white separatist Randy Weaver.

Attorney General Janet Reno called Rep. Don Edwards, D-Calif., a former FBI agent and chairman of the House Judiciary Subcommittee on Civil and Constitutional Rights, Tuesday to say the two cases would be joined in the Justice Department review, a spokesman for Edwards said.

Meanwhile, Sen. Larry Craig, R-Idaho, will meet with Reno Friday to discuss the case. Craig has conducted his own fact-finding and plans to offer his suggestions for the investigation, spokesman David Fish said.

Edwards wrote Reno last week asking her to combine the Weaver and Branch Davidian probes because of "significant common elements."



Reno

In his July 15 letter, Edwards said both cases began with attempts to serve arrest warrants for weapons violations and ended with the deaths of federal agents and others not wanted for arrest.

Weaver's 14-year-old son, Samuel, was killed by a deputy U.S. marshal in a gunfight that began an 11-day standoff last August at the family's northern Idaho cabin. His wife, Vicki, was killed by an FBI sniper. Deputy U.S. Marshal William Degan also was killed.

Weaver and co-defendant Kevin Harris were acquitted of federal conspiracy and murder charges in Degan's slaying on July 8.

Visa problems may limit participants in festival

REXBURG (AP) — Rexburg's 8-year-old International Folk Dance Festival could experience some lulls in the frivolity because of stricter immigration oversight.

Worldwide terrorism and a surge in illegal immigrants has the U.S. State Department cracking down on the number and types of visas it issues, including those for dancers.

The Chinese dance team found its visa applications were held up because of the backlogs of illegal Chinese immigrants that tried to land in the United States recently.

"Each dancer has had to prove who they are and why they are coming here before any visa could be given to them," said Donna Benfield, festival vice chairman. Finally, on July 2, the Chinese team's visas came through.

Ten teams plan to participate in this year's festival, which runs July 31 through Aug. 7. Troupes are expected from China, Bolivia, Argentina, Austria, Belgium, Indonesia, Panama, Russia, Slovakia and the United States.

Bolivian dancers still don't have their visas and festival officials are worried.

"The festival is only two weeks away and we still are not closer to getting them the visas they need," Benfield said.

South American groups have had problems getting visas, partly because of the drug traffic coming from these countries, said Georgia Dixon of Sen. Larry Craig's Idaho Falls office. Craig and Sen. Dirk Kempthorne, R-Idaho, have been working to get the problems resolved.

One of the biggest hang-ups has been getting the right type of visas for the dancers. Most of them are professionals. However, when they come to Rexburg, they receive no money and often pay their own expenses.

Despite this, the State Department is reluctant to issue visitor visas to troupe members. Instead, it has required dancers to get professional visas, which cost money.

Attorney general says hiring independent counsel improper

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — Kootenai County commissioners cannot form their own legal counsel outside the county prosecutor's office just because they want to, an attorney general's opinion states.

But the commissioners say they have other legal interpretations which assert they can.

Commissioners and Prosecutor Bill Douglas have been feuding over the board's decision last month to form their own legal division and hire away two of Douglas' assistants to staff it.

Last month, Douglas joined a request by the Bonneville County prosecutor for an attorney general's opinion on the legality of such a move.

The document replies the commissioners must prove the need for separate counsel to comply with "Idaho's constitutionally mandated standards of necessity."

"More comfort level or convenience does not rise to the level of 'necessity' in this context," it states.

Airport terminal named after Boise WWII ace

BOISE (AP) — The Boise City Council has voted unanimously to name the Boise Municipal Airport's terminal for World War II flying ace and Boise native Duane Beeson.

"This has been a long time coming," World War II veteran Charles Baldrige, who worked for two years to get Beeson's name memorialized at the airport, said after Tuesday night's vote.

Baldrige said a number of military veterans, longtime Boise residents and others helped lobby the city council to honor Beeson, who named his fighter plane "The Boise Bee."

Beeson, who was inducted this year into the Idaho Aviation Hall of Fame, was decorated by five nations for bravery and valor in the Army Air Force.

He was shot down in 1944 and became a German prisoner of war. He died in 1947 at age 25 in an airplane that had just landed in Washington, D.C., where he was scheduled for medical treatment of a brain tumor.

Baldrige originally asked to rename the airport after Beeson, but that would have removed the word "Gowen" from the property and cost a considerable amount of money, the Boise Airport Commission said.

The name Gowen, officially adopted in the 1950s, honors Paul Gowen.

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Japanese fortify Munda; U.S. troops move in to 'crack the nut'

Knight-Ridder News Service

The U.S. Marine 2nd Raider Battalion had landed July 3, 1943, at Zanana on New Georgia eight miles from Munda, whose airfield was the campaign's objective.

The Marines were followed by the Army's 43rd Infantry Division composed of National Guard units from New England. Two days later, another force of 2,200 Marines and Army troops landed north of Munda at Rice Anchorage. This northern force was meant to cut Munda off from reinforcements staged through Kolombangara.

However, the Japanese continued to slip troops into Munda by barge to bolster the single regiment that had been the garrison when the Americans landed.



The American advance was slow. The 43rd Division had little jungle training and no combat experience. The Japanese had fortified what Americans troops called the "Munda nut" with bunkers dug five feet down into coral and then covered with well-camouflaged logs and earthworks. They were proof against artillery and all but direct bomb hits. Strong points had to be assaulted at close range with flamethrowers and grenades or by the point-blank fire of tanks and field guns. The final ring of defenses was built on

seven hills around the airstrip itself.

Adm. William F. Halsey didn't want excuses; he wanted results. He sent the Army XV Corps commander, Maj. Gen. Oscar W. Griswold, to New Georgia to get things moving.

Griswold relieved Maj. Gen. John Hester, replacing him with a Guadalcanal veteran, Maj. Gen. John Hodge. Air strikes intensified as Hodge prepared for a new push. The 4th Marine Raiders were brought into the north.

But the Japanese hit first. The Japanese commander, Maj. Gen. Nabor Sasaki, had been asking for permission to counterattack all month, having little regard for the fighting ability of Americans. By mid-month, enough reinforcements had arrived to risk it.

First, a regiment slipped behind the U.S. 169th Infantry Regiment and cut it off for two weeks. Only airdrops kept it from being overrun.

Then, on the night of July 16, the 13th Japanese Regiment attacked Zanana after slipping undetected around the American right flank. Charging through a rain storm, the Japanese pushed the Americans back, capturing a supply depot and considerable equipment.

But the Japanese had paid heavily for this human wave attack against American artillery and machine guns. The ground in front of the American positions was carpeted with bodies, and the jungle was littered with enemy soldiers who had died of their wounds.

On July 25, Hodge launched his offensive

spearheaded by Marine tanks and the better-trained 148th Infantry Regiment (Ohio National Guard, 37th Division). It would take 10 days of hard fighting to reach Munda.

The Japanese used every trick. To escape the heavy artillery bombardments, they would leave their positions and hide in the jungle, only to return when the infantry tried to advance. They fought their positions to the last man, then would slip troops back through U.S. lines at night to reoccupy bunkers "destroyed" during the day.

But by the end of the month, Sasaki had only 1,200 men left, and Adm. Halsey radioed Gen. Hodge to "Keep 'em dying!" On Aug. 4, the Americans broke through to the airfield. The few Japanese survivors scattered into the jungle.

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1	Small or grand, in bridge	5	Foolish	9	Graciously one	13	Trance	17	Nitwit	21	Affection	25	Highly excited	29	Publix	33	Plant of the —	37	Moreover	41	Most unusual	45	Give up	49	Instinct	53	Buckingham, e.g.	57	Steady	61	Pair of similar things	65	Ms. West	69	The "Gird Bug" author	73	Flourishes occasionally	77	Part of an hr.	81	Miscalculation	85	Stumble	89	Theater box	93	Biblical prophet	97	Harmless	101	Have a boo in one's —	105	Scandinavian	109	Onassis	113	Morphing prefix	117	Round dance	121	Wine type	125	Coat	129	Solier or man	133	Start	137	Treacy	141	Tax men	145	Embarras	149	Journal	153	Workshop	157	Eyes	161	Suggestively	165	Cult short	169	Capital of Jordan	173	Locking sophistication	177	Access to a mine	181	Strikbreaker	185	Thorny plant
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GEL VISAGES AMAH
HOLES NUTS RIDE
ARETE GLEE BLUE
GRASS EARS YEAR

Sydney Omarr
Horoscope

IF JULY 22 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are controversial, attractive, intriguing, dynamic, have fun of your own, broke from family tradition, could have been separated from one of both parents at relatively early age. Major domestic change takes place in August. Finance and romance dominate. During September, you'll decorate, remodel, could be preparing for addition to family. In October, you have more responsibility, deadline to meet, chance to hit money jackpot.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Practical matters dominate task previously ignored should be limited. Focus on basic issues, employment, significant domestic adjustments.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Attention revolves around creativity, variety, entertainment, sex appeal. Deadline attached to assignment be alert, aware, enthusiastic.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Emphasis on universal appeal, durable goods, completion of long-standing negotiations. You'll learn more about property values, real estate, what love means in your life. Arts plays role.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You requested "breakthrough," and it is here and now. Stress independence, originality, willingness to take risks. Lost money will be recovered.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Attention revolves around home appliances, ability to "fix things." Moon position coincides with profitable undertaking, applause from peers.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Relationship is back on track. Suddenly goal is in sight circumstances turn in your favor. Diversity, accent versatility, celebration day.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Test tools, recipes communicate with individual who recently appeared indifferent. Truth will resolve emotional dilemma. Make initial move toward rebuilding relationship.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Spotlight on you, your hot ticket, main event. You gain allies, you'll be supported in falling destiny. Cycle ends credit for honesty and justice.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): All stops out! You'll be looked upon as leader. Emphasis on gifts, flowers, music, marital status. Key is to be diplomatic without diluting truth.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Look behind scenes, obtain hint from Sagittarius message. Lunar position highlights travel, study, meticulously romantic interlude. You might be asked to appear before the media. Intrigue!

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You'll make up for missed opportunity. Power struggle in connection with career, employment stand tall, unafraid. You'll receive money recently withheld.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Dramatic changes occur, making this day memorable. Focus on contracts, public appearances, legal agreement, marital status. Stress universal appeal, emerge from emotional cocoon.

The high pressure of love

L.M. Boyd
What's what?

Q. If you tend to get nosebleeds while making love, what's it a sign of?
A. High blood pressure, possibly, say the medics.

Q. Clerk, it's said, is one who processes information, and nationwide now 70 percent of us who work for pay are clerks.
Q. Where does "Williams" rank now on the list of most-popular English-language names?
A. Third, still. After Johnson, No. 2. And Smith, No. 1.

Q. Am I too many a talking bird talk most when its owner starts to walk out of the room. To get attention. Can you confirm that?
A. About half as big.

Q. Says here the fiercest predator, the tiger, has one weakness. What's that?
A. Lack of stamina: It's only good for the short chase.

Q. Eighty-seven percent of the professional boxers suffer some sort of brain damage. That, according to the California Medical Association.

In most jealousy killings; it's the

Outside devastated capital, Somalia starts to rebuild



A German U.N. soldier keeps watch Wednesday in Mogadishu, where the first 50 German soldiers arrived at the capital city's airport to support the U.N. mission.

MOGADISHU, Somalia (AP) — While the wounds of war remain wide in Mogadishu, the rest of Somalia is slowly on the mend.

One-fourth of Somalia's 6.5 million people still get food aid, but few Somalis depend on emergency feeding and almost no one would starve if donations dried up.

Two good rainy seasons this year have led to bountiful fruit, grain and vegetable harvests that are slowly finding their way to market.

As a result, international relief agencies are phasing out food handouts and turning to the task of rebuilding this impoverished east African nation's agricultural base, officials say.

"The worst has passed. What we have to concentrate on now is to ensure food is available without delivering it on a spoon," said Peter Jobber, head of the U.N. World Food Program in Somalia.

Aid workers have recently begun to trade food for work and to reduce the amount of food given out to encourage Somalis to start growing their own, Jobber said Wednesday.

Unlike the seaside capital of Mogadishu, most rural towns have seen little clan infighting or attacks on members of the 27-nation U.N. force that was deployed throughout Somalia to maintain order so aid could reach the needy.

An estimated 350,000 people died in over a year of fighting and famine before a U.S.-led force arrived in December. The United Nations

took over the operation in May.

"Since 24 Pakistani peacekeepers were killed in battles with gunmen in Mogadishu early June, insecurity in the capital has forced some aid agencies to reduce their activities and withdraw foreign staff. On Wednesday, two peacekeepers were wounded in attacks by gunmen near the U.N. headquarters.

Military officials say most of the danger in the hinterland is from armed gangs roaming the main roads, not militias fighting for political dominance.

Supply trucks not under military escort have been robbed. U.N. forces are also worried about lawlessness along the border with Kenya and the activities of heavily armed Muslim fundamentalists in neighboring Ethiopia.

But military officials said peace has generally held in the southern port of Kismayo, the scene of bloody fighting during the ouster of military dictator Siad Barre in 1991 and afterward. Rebuilding there has been a marked success.

In Baidoa, 170 miles northwest of Mogadishu, more children are now attending schools sponsored by the Irish charity Concern than went to its emergency feeding centers at the height of the famine.

"There are areas of great hope. It's encouraging this hope has not been snuffed out by events in Mogadishu," said Concern spokesman John Kilkenny.

The U.N.'s special envoy for Somalia, Admiral Jonathan T. Howe, said starvation has largely disappeared, hundreds of thousands of children have been immunized. Livestock exports have increased, and schools are reopening.

Somalia is "rapidly moving away from emergency relief operations into the longer-term challenge of rehabilitation and reconstruction," he said Monday. A copy of his speech was released Wednesday by the United Nations.

The first harvest collected in February and March was heaped by local communities into empty grain pits, helping restore the confidence of rural families in their immediate security, Jobber said.

Pastures have also greatly improved and scrawny camels and other livestock, tended by desert nomads are putting on weight.

Because tens of thousands of animals were wiped out in the famine last year, fewer beasts are competing for fodder. Foreign-sponsored immunization programs are helping control disease.

"The Somali people and their rangeland have a tremendous capacity to recover," said Jobber, who just completed a countrywide tour of nine World Food Program outposts.

Kilkenny said as security problems diminish outside Mogadishu, priority would be given to trade and revenue-earning services to revive local economies.

Snipers keep U.N. forces on the defensive

MOGADISHU, Somalia (AP) — Gunmen kept the heat on U.N. forces Wednesday in four more attacks in the area surrounding U.N. headquarters.

In the last attack just before dusk, two Zimbabwean soldiers were wounded in a barrage of shooting near the perimeter wall where American troops conducted weapons searches earlier in the day.

Zimbabwean peacekeepers were escorting officials from the U.N. judicial affairs office through the Medina suburb adjacent to the U.N. headquarters complex when they were ambushed from both sides of the road.

Reporters on their way to U.N. headquarters and crowds at a nearby market reacted in fear as small-arms and machine-gun fire blasted over their heads.

The lives of the two Zimbabweans were not in danger from their wounds.

"The Zimbabweans got us out of there, they saved us," said Doug Lerley, an American law officer attached to the U.N. provost marshal's department.

Lerley said he was traveling with American colleagues and a German liaison officer.

Overnight, nine gunmen, some riding a jeep pulled with a heavy machine gun, attacked for nearly three hours with American and Tunisian peacekeepers posted in former university buildings inside U.N. headquarters.

U.N. military spokeswoman Leann Swieczkowska said there were no casualties in the attack, one of the longest night-time assaults on U.N. positions.

Later Wednesday, the same area came under small-arms fire and after dawn Pakistani peace-

keepers nearby shot at a small group of attackers, wounding one, she said.

Swieczkowska said American troops backed by Pakistani units and helicopters seized four sub-machine guns and at least six more rifles Wednesday in a sweep through the Medina suburb.

The operation followed actions a day earlier to demolish derelict buildings and clear street vendors from the vicinity of the headquarters.

U.N. aid organizations acknowledged Wednesday that continued attacks in this embattled seaside capital have stifled their activities in the city.

Head of U.N. humanitarian affairs in Somalia, said relief efforts have been reduced by about 50 percent since near-anarchy returned to southern Mogadishu after 24 Pakistanis were slain in gunbattles June 5.

Briefly

Watanabe seeks prime minister seat

TOKYO — Anticipating the resignation of Prime Minister Kiichi Miyazawa after his party's historic election setback, a former foreign minister and longtime party official offered himself Wednesday as a successor.

But the old-guard ties that brought Michio Watanabe to political prominence could also work against him amid the strong demand for change carried by Sunday's ballot.

It was widely expected that Miyazawa's resignation would come today at a special meeting of party legislators from both houses of parliament.

The Liberal Democrats and other parties must first choose new presidents, who will become candidates for prime minister at a special session of Parliament to be convened next month.

China pledges to follow arms guidelines

BEIJING — China reiterated its pledge to abide by an international arms agreement Wednesday, after the United States threatened economic sanctions if China shipped missiles to Pakistan in defiance of the accord.

"The U.S. side should stop making an issue of it," a terse Foreign Ministry statement said.

The threat of economic sanctions was made by the U.S. State Department on Tuesday, five days before a delegation of U.S. diplomats was to arrive in Beijing as part of a global effort to slow the spread of missile technology.

Monsoon-fed rivers kill hundreds

NEW DELHI, India — Turbulent rivers swollen by monsoon rains flooded more areas of India, Bangladesh and Nepal on Wednesday. Nearly 1,000 people have died and 4 million are homeless after weeks of flooding.

India, the hardest hit country, had the highest death toll — 523. In Nepal, seven Chinese engineers working on an irrigation project were washed away in a flash flood Tuesday, Home Minister Sher Bahadur Deupa said. Since Monday, at least 186 people have been killed in floods and landslides in the low lying areas of the mountainous kingdom, he told Parliament.

At least 44 people have been killed in Bangladesh since last week, many in floods and landslides and some when lightning struck their villages. An additional 230 people were killed in Bangladesh earlier.

Compiled from wire reports

Gang-style killings hit Moscow

MOSCOW (AP) — Gangland-style gun battles that killed seven people this week have heightened fears about the heavily armed and increasingly brazen criminal groups that have flourished since the 1991 Soviet collapse.

Police link many of the attacks to extortion or turf battles between rival criminal gangs seeking to carve up their share of the Russian capital.

The alarming rise in Russia's crime rate near a dark joke from the late 1980s that the second stage of the Soviet Union's "perestroika," or restructuring, would be "perestrelka," or shootouts.

"Of course I'm concerned about crime. One can't walk the streets anymore," pensioner Vladimir Voschenko said Wednesday, speaking near the scene of a bloody attack at a luxury car dealership that left four dead.

Voschenko said he was more worried about muggings than the gangsters blamed in that incident because "these bandits are firing at each other."

Interior Minister Viktor Yerin agreed, and rejected suggestions that

Moscow was beginning to resemble gangland Chicago in the 1920s. "I've never been to Chicago and I find it hard to make comparisons," Yerin said.

This week's incidents are "fundamentally different" from crimes in other countries because they were the "typical setting of accounts between 'crime groups'" and posed little threat to law-abiding citizens, he said.

There are about 3,000 organized criminal gangs in Russia, and about 50 associations formed by several groups, he said.

Fighting precedes scheduled peace talks

BAKU, Azerbaijan (AP) — New fighting shattered a period of relative calm in the region surrounding disputed Nagorno-Karabakh on Wednesday, a day before scheduled talks on the war between Armenia and Azerbaijan.

Officials in Baku blamed Armenian forces for renewing attacks on Azerbaijan's Agdam region, near the mainly Armenian Nagorno-Karabakh enclave.

The ethnic Armenian fighters accused Azerbaijan of shelling residential areas of Stepanakert, the enclave's capital. They said Azerbaijan started the latest round of fighting in an assault from Agdam.

Armenia has denied Azerbaijan's claims it is aiding the Nagorno-Karabakh fighters.

The region had been comparatively calm since a mediator from the Council for Security and Cooperation in Eu-

rope, a regional security group, visited on July 12. The United States and Canada belong to the 53-nation group.

Mediator Mario Rafaeili is to lead another round of regular ESCC talks on the 5-year-old war on Thursday in Rome.

A month ago, Armenians seized the entire enclave and began moving into Azerbaijan proper. They said Nagorno-Karabakh's security required that the Agdam region be cleared of Azerbaijani guns.

Before Rafaeili's visit, the town of Agdam had come under heavy Armenian shelling and many residents fled.

Azerbaijani Defense Ministry sources said Wednesday that Armenian forces began advancing on Agdam early in the day from three directions with artillery and tanks. They said two villages north of the town were captured.

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TWIN CINEMA

Nightly 7:20-9:20

Sat-Sun 1:20-3:20-5:20-7:20-9:20

QUICK REFERENCE DIRECTORY

MAIL CINEMA	NIGHTLY TIMES	SUN MATINEES
Steeples/Seattle PG	7:10-9:15	5:05
TWIN CINEMA	NIGHTLY TIMES	FRI-SUN MATINEES
Hocus Pocus PG	7:00-9:00	1:00-3:00-5:00
Jurassic Park PG	7:00-9:20	12:15-2:30-4:45
Rookie of Year PG	7:15-9:15	1:15-3:15-5:15
Son in Law PG	7:45-9:45	1:45-3:45-5:45
Line of Fire PG	8:45-9:30	1:45-4:15
Free Willy PG	7:25-9:30	1:10-3:15-5:20
The Coneheads PG	7:00-9:00	1:00-3:00-5:00
Stakeout 2 PG	7:00-9:20	12:15-2:30-4:45
The Firm PG	8:45-9:30	12:45-3:45
Sean Connery in RISING SUN		Opens July 30th
JEROME CINEMA	NIGHTLY TIMES	SAT-SUN MATINEES
Jurassic Park PG	7:00-9:15	12:30-2:40-4:50
Free Willy PG	7:00	12:45-2:50-5:45
Hocus Pocus PG	7:10-9:10	1:10-3:10-5:10
Line of Fire PG	9:00	NIGHTLY 9:00
The Coneheads PG	7:20-9:20	1:20-3:20-5:20

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Valley life

Mother who kept mum allows son's imagination to run amok

DEAR ABBY: "Colorado Mother" was very wise to have kept her child home from day care because she had accidentally bruised on her face ... she might have been accused of child abuse.

I worked as a school nurse and saw many children with suspicious-looking injuries that had occurred at home. I advised parents to send a note to school with the child, explaining how the child was bruised; otherwise we must rely on the children to tell us how the injury took place. All suspicious-looking injuries must be reported; that is the law, we are told.

We cannot always rely on the child to tell us the truth. One kindergarten student came to school with a nasty gash on his earlobe. He told me that his mother had put tape over his mouth to keep him quiet and when she went to cut the tape off, she accidentally cut his ear.

We called child protective services and they investigated the case. They learned that after Mom had read a story to her children about



Dear Abby
Abigail VanBuren

Egyptian mummies, they got silly and taped each other up with masking tape.

I wish that mother had told us. She could have saved herself and the school a lot of unnecessary trouble.

SCHOOL NURSE: DEAR NURSE: Thanks for the input. Mothers, fathers, teachers are you listening?

DEAR ABBY: I will need the wisdom of Solomon to handle this dilemma. I am an ex-daughter-in-law who has always had a close and loving relationship with my mother-in-law. The grandchildren were the glue that cemented our warm relationship.

Last year, my "ex" remarried and his new wife made it clear that his mother must end her friendship with

me. I did not want to create a fuss, so I did not attend my former in-laws' 50th wedding celebration to which I was invited. (I simply "left town" the weekend it took place.)

Now my ex-father-in-law is in the hospital (terminally ill) and I cannot go see him because I was told that my former mother-in-law thinks it would be better if I stayed away. I am hurt that I cannot share this loss, but I will not go against her wishes.

I am very uncomfortable and very hurt to have been suddenly excluded from this family to whom I was so close for nearly 30 years. Where did I go wrong?

THE LONELY MOURNER: DEAR LONELY MOURNER: Who empowered your ex-husband's new wife to exclude you from the family celebrations and hospital visits?

And why does your former mother-in-law, with whom you've always had a close and loving relationship, now permit her new daughter-in-law to cut you off from the entire family? And what about your wimpish "ex"? Shame on all of them for

knuckling under to such mean-spirited demands.

DEAR ABBY: I am 8 years old. Next month, I am going to have a baby brother or sister. I am afraid my mom and dad will pay more attention to the baby than me. What should I do?

COURTNEY FRANCIS IN CHICAGO

DEAR COURTNEY: Congratulations, you are a normal 8-year-old. All children, after having been an only child, feel resentment when another baby comes along. Of course the new baby will get a lot of attention at first, but it will not mean that your parents will love you any less - you will always be their first-born.

Abby shares more of her favorite, easy-to-prepare recipes. To order, send a business-size, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, More Favorite Recipes, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

Bliss honor roll

BLISS - The Bliss School District has released the third trimester honor-roll. Students achieving high grades are:

SENIORS

High Honors: Karma Wood, Karen Quigley, Estela Leija, Ausin Heady, Olivia Ferreira, Juan Garcia, Cynthia Diehl, Roger Patterson, Craig Bennett and Sane Mueller. Honors: Chris Case.

JUNIORS

High Honors: Billy Pearce, Becky Gibson, Andrea Bay, Carrie Buckland, Mike Davis, Shayla Dunn, Jenni Skalsky, Lisa Weeks and Emanuel White.

Honors: Benny Canarrusa, Robin Hensen, Stephanie Quigley and Kimberlee Victor.

SOPHOMORES

High Honors: Carma Wilkins, Stephanie Wilkins, Krysta Bennett and Teri Case.

Honors: Scott Jensen.

FRESHMEN

High Honors: Dave Brizendine, Tanya Merrill, Amy Moreland, Bridget Stinemetes and Danielle Thompson.

Honors: Jared Cline and David Wilkins.

EIGHTH GRADE

High Honors: Luke Gibson, Scott Goolsby, Valrea Hafren and Carrie Lawson.

Honors: Maria Leija.

SEVENTH GRADE

High Honors: Jeremy Couch, Kim Hammond, Chris Huffman, Heather Huffman, Chad Thompson, Cody Sears, Greg Park and Ryan Wood. Honors: Nick Bennett.

CSI offers nontraditional occupation classes for women

TWIN FALLS - Women interested in nontraditional training programs are encouraged to contact the College of Southern Idaho Center for New Directions to learn about the Vocational Equity Program.

The program, designed for women in nontraditional courses, offers incentive awards up to \$500 and assistance with issues that women in nontraditional occupations face. Vocational programs at CSI include air conditioning/heating, automotive technology, cabinetmaking, diesel mechanics, drafting, electronics, fisheries technology, law enforcement and welding.

For more information, call the center at 733-9554, Ext. 361, or 736-0070.

Engagements

Braga-Wert

WENDELL - John and Raquel Braga of Wendell, announce the engagement of their daughter, Jennifer Anne, to James Allen Wert, son of Loren and Rita Wert, also of Wendell.

Braga is a graduate of Wendell High School and is enrolled in interior design through UCS in Pennsylvania.

Wert is also a graduate of Wendell High School. He is employed by Miller Brothers Auto Body in Wendell.

The wedding is planned for Aug. 7 at Wendell. A reception will follow.



Jennifer Braga and James Wert

Colver-Nellis

TWIN FALLS - Orval and Ruth Colver of Twin Falls, announce the engagement of their daughter, Denise Louise, to Alan Carl Nellis, son of Carl and Jane Nellis of Jerome.

Colver is a graduate of Bull High School. She is employed at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Home Care Department in Twin Falls.

Nellis is a graduate of Jerome High School. He is employed by the Twin Falls Post Office. The wedding is planned for Aug. 14.



Alan Nellis and Denise Colver

Switzer-Cunha

TWIN FALLS - Karla Kaye Switzer and Darin Merrel Cunha announce their engagement.

Switzer is the daughter of Pauline Richardson of Twin Falls and the late Ruben Richardson. Cunha is the son of Lucky and Sandra Kuyila of Albion and the late Merrel Cunha.

Switzer is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and is employed by 14K/Z103 in Jerome. Cunha is a graduate of Burley High School and is employed by Country Crisp in Salt Lake City. The wedding is planned for Aug. 7 at Rock Creek Park in Twin Falls.



Darin Cunha and Karla Switzer

Jones-Easterday

BUHL - Ron and Susan Jones of Buhl, announce the engagement of their daughter, Jennifer S., to Brad D. Easterday, son of Ron and Mary Easterday, also of Buhl.

Jones is attending Boise State University, seeking a degree in early childhood development. She is employed at Saint Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise.

Easterday is also attending BSU, seeking a degree in electrical engineering. He is employed as a shift manager in Boise.

The wedding is planned for 3 p.m. Aug. 7 at the Twin Falls Reformed Church.



Jennifer Jones and Brad Easterday

Anniversary?

The Times-News welcomes announcements on anniversary celebrations from 40 years on. Anniversary open houses for 40 years will run as a paragraph in the Valley happenings column without a photo. Anniversary celebrations from 50 years on will run as a separate item with a photo. Please call 733-0931, ext. 278, or visit our office at 132 Third St. W. for an anniversary form.

For celebrations of 50 years and on, we ask that the information be typed and the form returned to our office along with a photograph, black and white preferred.

Please include a phone number where you can be reached and return the form at least two weeks in advance.

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

Selective Service to honor 1940s volunteer draftees

BOISE The Selective Service System is planning to honor people who were volunteer draft board members or employees of the Selective Service System during the early 1940s. The Selective Service System wants to recognize those who served on the home front as part of events commemorating the 50th anniversary of the agency's role in World War II.

The agency is searching for men and women who had any official connection with the Selective Service System during World War II.

but not the draftees themselves. The search does not include the 10 million men who were drafted during the war because their distinguished service is being commemorated by the military and veterans groups. The search effort is focused on identifying anyone still alive who worked for the Selective Service System either as a volunteer or an employee.

Maj. Jim Boyd, Selective Service representative for Idaho, said that records naming employees and volunteers were not kept. When identi-

fied, these employees and volunteers will receive letters of appreciation, commemorative posters and distinguished Selective Service lapel pins. They will also have the opportunity to share memories and contribute artifacts to the agency's historical collection.

Persons who think they may qualify are encouraged to contact Boyd by writing to Maj. Jim Boyd, 9272 Chelan Ave., Boise, ID 83714, or calling 376-5556. Please respond by July 31.

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Outdoors

Reservoirs appear to recover

By Larry Hovey
Times-News writer

JEROME — What six years of drought took away from Idaho reservoir fishermen could well be returned in the next two years. Perhaps not from a standpoint of number of fish but in average size caught.

The reservoirs are once again lapping at nearly-full levels, creating an abundance of feed that has caused "productivity to bloom, as it were," says Fish Biologist Chuck Warren, Idaho Department of Fish and Game.

Region 4 fisheries workers used the department trawler late last week in Salmon Falls Reservoir, located seven miles west of Rogerson on the Nevada state line.

"We discovered an abundance of forage

fish," Warren said. "Lots of young-of-the-year perch, even at mid-water levels."

The perch became a food base for kokanee, trout and the reservoir's special resident, walleye. "We caught a few kokanee in the 13-14-inch range. They are early-run spawners and will mature this year," Warren said. "That age class (of kokanee) has good size."

But if the perch provide the diet hook, for the big difference could well be a return to lunker-sized walleye in the reservoir that already has provided several state records.

Biologists were surprised to catch one young-of-the-year walleye in a mid-water trawl.

"You seldom pick them up," Warren says. "You usually find walleye around structures and we didn't go close to a structure. So we

feel that catching one might indicate that this has been a good reproduction year for walleye."

The natural reproduction would be a boon since the walleye population in the lake is supplemented by planting.

It isn't the Salmon Falls Reservoir trawling that builds hopes for good news at all reservoirs.

Fish Creek Reservoir, north of Carey, is a put-and-take fishery because the impoundment very often is drawdown to nothing for irrigation purposes in normal years.

Catchable-sized trout planted early this spring already have jumped into the 13-inch class.

"The catch rates are low because densities are down on older fish," Warren said. "Mag-

ie is the same way, low catch rates but larger fish. Fish Creek has shown exceptional growth."

Warren said the prolonged low water probably is the reason for a resurgence of reservoir fishing.

"It's always been known that new reservoirs have the best growth rates," Warren says. "That remains true for two years. The amount of feed under water becomes less through that time and the big growth rates slacken up considerably in the third year."

"All our reservoirs have been down so long that they are almost like new reservoirs," he said. "We could see this month for another year, even if normal water conditions continue. It should mean better carry-over and bigger fish for next year, too."

Agency eyes protection for sheep, trout

A chance to secure the future of Magic Valley's only high-altitude sheep population and one of Idaho's last native cutthroat trout streams is being pursued by the Idaho Department of Fish and Game.

The department currently is negotiating with Bill Cramney to buy an 800-acre ranch. The department covers the land because of what's behind it.

Larry Hovey
Outdoors

It's key is access to public land of the Bureau of Land Management, State of Idaho and U.S. Forest Service.

The private land has served as an isolating buffer between the public and Big Cottonwood Creek Canyon. The upper canyon was selected as the best high-altitude sheep habitat in the South Fork and became a transplanting site in 1986 and 1987.

That had currently is estimated to run about 45 head with expectations that smaller bunches have ventured into other areas and remain undiscovered as yet. The aim, of course, is to increase hunting opportunity for Idaho hunters and to restore sheep to historic range.

The sheep, however, are replaceable. The cutthroat trout aren't.

The Cramney ranch also includes 14 cfs water right, all out of Big Cottonwood Creek. That currently is being used for irrigation in the ranching operation.

Under department management, however, the water would become a hedge against a drought or anything that could de-water the creek to the extinction of the cutthroat population.

That insurance become particularly obvious during the recent six-year drought. Fortunately, there was sufficient flow, especially in the upper reaches, to maintain the cutthroat.

Carl Nellis, Region 4 supervisor, said the department level wanted on all its ideas of how the land would be managed.

"It has been on the market for quite a while. I understand, but we didn't know about it until later," he said. "Because of the other resources we knew were in Big Cottonwood Canyon, we (the department) always felt that would be good property to own."

The Cramney ranch and Big Cottonwood Canyon have been in the limelight previously when Rupert resident Mike Tremayne questioned the matter of public right away when Cramney closed a road across his property, excluding all but foot travel and two-wheel vehicles from access to the public land beyond.

But Cramney was cooperative in the sheep translocation and also helped with such fish protection as he could manage during the drought.

Nellis said the department still is seeking ownership of the land and at the same time trying to develop a comprehensive management and use policy.

"One matter raised earlier this week was the ownership of Cassia County commissioners that taking the ranch out of private ownership would reduce county tax income."

But the department, for the past few years, has been making in lieu (of tax) payments for all its holdings across the state.

"We currently are trying to figure what our in-lieu payments would be," Nellis said. "We don't pay for improvements on the property, meaning the ranchhouse would not be included. But we believe our formula would provide a little more money than what I believe Cassia County charges for vacant land."

The tax bill is about \$1,400 a year.

Looking at other management plans, Nellis said "because of the cutthroat fishery and the sheep, I suspect that the final access will be no greater than it is now. The only reason there is access now is because Mr. Cramney has been allowing it through his land."

"At the same time, we know of some other parties who have expressed interest in buying the land and at least two of them wouldn't have been as benevolent. They would totally shut it off," Nellis said.

He noted that difficult access is available up and over Cave Canyon. The upper end of the former canyon loop road is still open. "But neither of them is as convenient as public land access."

"We expect other concerns on what our plans are for the area," Nellis continued, "like off-road interests, questions about that 14 cfs water, department intention on the AUMs (public grazing right) that go with the place and others."

"Right now we're scrambling to put everything together. But ownership is the first thing," he said.

Larry Hovey is sportswriter for The Times-News.

Failed effort



The Bonneville Power Administration lowered water flows through Libby (Mont.) Dam and monitored under-water mats designed to catch salmon eggs as part of a project to boost spawning of white sturgeon, such as the one shown here. The BPA hopes to keep the dwindling fish off the endangered species list.

BPA spends at least \$3 million in failed effort to encourage sturgeon spawning

The Associated Press

LIBBY, Mont. — The Bonneville Power Administration spent at least \$3 million last month on an unsuccessful scheme to enhance northern Idaho spawning of the Kootenai River white sturgeon so it would be kept off the endangered species list.

"It was a very expensive operation," Mark Reller, a fish and wildlife program officer of the Northwest Power Planning Council, told the Great Falls Tribune.

The runoff from Libby Dam was increased for two weeks in June to improve spawning conditions, but government and tribal scientists, who laid out underwater mats below the dam to check the results, found just two eggs.

A female sturgeon can produce 100,000 1/8-inch-sized eggs, Reller said.

Coho protection - D2

The naturally isolated population of about 850 white sturgeon in the Kootenai River need a strong spring runoff to spawn, Reller said, but the Army Corps of Engineers has restricted spring flows since Libby Dam went into operation in 1975.

The sturgeon have not spawned since then.

Water that would have been released in March when profitable power demands are high was released last month in what spokeswoman Daley Mahar said was a move to prevent an endangered species listing.

But BPA rejected requests from scientists, who said flows should have been

nearly twice as high as BPA provided and last three times higher to improve spawning conditions.

And since the experiment, the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service has proposed the sturgeon for protection as an endangered species. A final determination on the listing is expected within a year.

The cost of monitoring the program and lost income from the changed flow pattern cost BPA nearly \$3 million, Reller said.

Mahar said the finished analysis of the experiment won't be available to the public until this fall. However, she said the report that only two sturgeon eggs were found appear accurate.

Declaring the sturgeon endangered would force BPA to operate Libby Dam with the revival of the fish as a top priority.

EPA hopes to sink lead weights

Dallas Morning News

DALLAS — The Environmental Protection Agency has announced plans to ban the manufacture, processing and distribution of lead fishing sinkers small enough to be ingested by waterfowl.

According to the EPA, more than 2 million pounds of lead are used annually to produce sinkers. A great deal of that lead winds up on the bottom of lakes, ponds, streams and rivers throughout America.

According to EPA spokeswoman Given

Brown, the lead sinker ban is being reviewed to determine what size sinkers pose a threat to waterfowl.

The EPA intent was made in response to a petition from the Environmental Defense Fund, a New York-based non-profit organization with more than 200,000 members.

EDF's petition claimed that common loons and trumpeter swans are being poisoned after ingesting lead fishing weights. Lead poisoning from fishing weights also has been documented among Mississippi sandhill cranes, an endangered species.

According to EDF senior attorney Bruce Mannheim, birds including ducks, grebes, herons, and egrets may be suffering from lead poisoning brought on by fishing sinkers.

Predatory birds such as ospreys and eagles may suffer by feeding on lead-poisoned fish and birds.

"Banning lead fishing sinkers will protect our nation's waterfowl from a known poison and will not disrupt fishing," Mannheim said.

Please see LEAD/D2

Please see WOLF/D2

Environmental suits charge agency mismanaged habitat

The Associated Press

BOZEMAN, Mont. — Environmental groups have filed three lawsuits to aid grizzly bears which could imperil small timber companies in eastern Idaho and southern Montana.

The Sierra Club Legal Defense Fund and several other environmental groups on Tuesday filed suit in federal court against the Forest Service. They charge it with mismanaging grizzly habitat on the Targhee and Gallatin national forests. That could halt most timber sales on Idaho's Targhee Forest.

Environmentalists claim both forests have allowed so many roads to be built in grizzly habitat the bears have been driven out.

"The Great Wall of China used to be man's most visible landmark on Earth from space," said Linn

Kincannon of the Idaho Conservation League, one of the groups suing the government. "But today the western boundary of Yellowstone is the most visible landmark."

Road densities in Targhee grizzly habitat run as high as six miles of road per square mile, said Doug Hopp, a defense fund staff attorney. Studies show open road densities above one per square mile are detrimental to bears and total densities above 2 miles per square mile keep them out altogether.

"I think the Targhee is a forest that is out of control," said Homold. "The time has come for a new management regime."

The groups also demand Forest Service requests a new biological opinion under the Endangered

Species Act.

Declaring the sturgeon endangered would force BPA to operate Libby Dam with the revival of the fish as a top priority.

Please see GRIZZLY/D2

Advocate questions wolf plan

The Associated Press

CHEYENNE, Wyo. — As the debate rages about the quality of a proposed to return wolves to Yellowstone National Park, the director of a Jackson group says a critical component is being overlooked — biology.

Despite arguments to the contrary, Renee Askins of The Wolf Fund says the federal Endangered Species Act clearly permits introduction of an "experimental" population as part of recovery efforts.

The plan is also preferable to allowing wolves to recolonize Yellowstone on their own because a population built from wolves trapped from across Canada would be more genetically sound than one developed from a small group drifting into the area from western Montana, Askins said in an interview.

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service has proposed in a draft environmental impact statement to release wolves in Yellowstone and central Idaho under an experimental designation. The wolves wouldn't enjoy the full protection of the law and could be killed by authorities or ranchers if caught preying on livestock.

Several environmental groups have lobbied for years for the return of the wolf to Yellowstone, where it roamed before a government-authorized extermination program wiped them out in the 1920s.

However, the recent release of the draft environmental study has split the environmental community on how wolves should return to the country's premier national park.

The Wolf Fund, the National Wildlife Federation and other groups support invoking the experimental clause of the Endangered Species Act.

They believe it's the quickest way to ensure the wolf's numbers are increased, as called for in recovery efforts mandated by federal law.

The Greater Yellowstone Coalition is among the groups that say using the experimental clause would violate the law because there already are wolves in Yellowstone and Idaho.

Still, others believe wolves are returning to Yellowstone on their own and point to the killing of one near the park last fall by a hunter who said he thought it was a coyote.

The experimental designation clause was added to the Endangered Species Act in 1982 to address concerns that recovery efforts were languishing, Askins said.

The experimental designation can be applied only if there is no established population of the species in the area. Federal officials say although there are lone wolves in the Yellowstone region and have been reported sightings, there's no evidence of breeding pairs.

The Fish and Wildlife Service has said it will search and monitor the area to ensure there are no populations before any wolves are released.

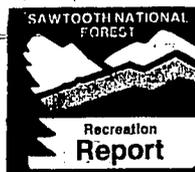
The Wolf Fund and other environmental groups disagree with some of the provisions of the agency's proposal, including



Three lawsuits to protect the grizzly bear could hurt small timber companies in eastern Idaho and southern Montana.

Recreation report	D2
Business	D4

Snow lingers at higher elevations



recreational opportunities in the Wood River Valley are available by calling the Ketchum telephone at 622-8027. The report is updated on Tuesdays and Thursday mornings and features road and trail conditions, fishing report and weather forecast.

The road over Trail Creek Summit Road from Ketchum to Featherbluff over Dollarhide Summit remains closed due to snow and a bridge closure. The road is expected to be reopened by the end of August.

Trail renovation has improved hiking conditions on the Fairfield district. Roads remain dusty and rough so visitors are reminded to observe speed limits and watch for other drivers.

Reduced water levels in Big Smoky Creek and Boise River South Fork have improved fishing.

Developed campgrounds are open on the Sawtooth National Recreation

Area with full services and less crowded hosts are available at many locations.

Many backcountry passes on the SNRA are snowed-in and travel in those areas may be hazardous. For information on conditions of specific trails, contact the SNRA Stanley center at 726-7672 or the Stanley station at 774-3681.

Evening interpretive programs are provided at Redfish Lake visitor center at 9 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday at the outdoor amphitheater. A special Saturday evening campfire program begins at 9:15 p.m. at the Wood River Campground Amphitheater in Wood River Valley.

Crowd features have allowed wilderness displays to continue in higher elevations of the forest. Fire danger is rated moderate to high.

Visitors are reminded to take extra care with use of fire or spark-producing device.

Salmon's life cycle
Only three to six percent of the fertilized eggs survive to adulthood.

- 1) Eggs are deposited in gravel nests by spawning salmon.
- 2) The young salmon remain in the gravel until they have yolk sacs.
- 3) After rearing for one or two years, the young fish head downstream.
- 4) They migrate to the ocean where they grow to maturity.
- 5) In their fourth or fifth year, they return to the rivers and head for spawning areas.
- 6) After surviving man-made and natural obstacles, they reach their native pool, spawn and die.

Source: U.S. Department of Commerce AP/Markus P. Hertzberg

Groups seek to list coho as endangered

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Three environmental groups have filed a petition seeking to protect Oregon wild coho salmon under the federal Endangered Species Act.

Oregon Trout, the Audubon Society of Portland and the Siskiyou Regional Education Project listed 30 runs of coho in their formal request to the National Marine Fisheries Service.

The federal act already protects the nearly extinct Snake River sockeye salmon. Two Snake River runs of chinook and one run of Sacramento River winter chinook are considered threatened.

Biologists say spawning goals for coho have been reached only once in the last 20 years. They believe there may be as few as 30,000 of the fish left in Oregon streams.

Commercial fishermen aren't allowed to land coho this year, and sportsmen are limited to a record-low catch of 68,000 fish.

A second petition will be filed in August to seek protection for coho stocks in California and Washington, said Bill Bakke of Oregon Trout.

ATV users see law as way to roadless areas

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Off-road vehicle users have gone back to a little-known Idaho law in their attempt gain trail access through some of Idaho's roadless backcountry still under review for possible wilderness designation.

Although Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt has placed a moratorium on claims filed under the law, Phil Nisbet of Grass Roots for Multiple Use says his group has already filed 10 applications and has 400 more ready to go.

Babbitt "can babble all he wants," Nisbet said. "But the federal government can't control what Idaho does with regard to public rights of way."

Under the statute, farmers, miners, ranchers and homesteaders were granted rights of way to help them develop the West. Groups like Nisbet's, which is based in Salmon, are now using the law to revive those old routes and reserve them as primitive jeep trails in remote mountain areas that are still classified as roadless and off limits to resource development.

Nisbet maintains using the law is just one way of making sure that ar-

ATV users see law as way to roadless areas

eads designated as roadless are immediately closed. He says that will be important when outsiders try to put another 8 million acres of Idaho backcountry off limits with a wilderness designation. That proposal was introduced last week in the Congress by a New York City Democrat.

But wilderness advocates claim using the old law is just an attempt to undermine the wilderness review process.

"These guys aren't interested in public access for recreation," said Craig Gehrk of The Wilderness So-

ciety. "They're trying to break the integrity of our wilderness proposals and they're going to keep backing away with a big sledgehammer and see how much they can chop off. But what used to be an old wagon road shouldn't be considered a public access road today."

State Lands Department officials said the federal government is expected to define its view of public rights of way over the next six months, but even after that most agree that the disputed areas will have to be settled by a court.

Falcon effort called a model program

LAGUNA ATASCOSA NATIONAL WILDLIFE REFUGE, Texas (AP) — A wooden cage stands on stilts deep in a savannah amid strange, hardy yucca plants and bright blue-green lagoons.

Perched stoically inside, aplomado falcon chicks exercise their wings to prepare for flight.

The first aplomado soared in abundance across northern Mexico, southern Texas, Arizona and New Mexico. But today the protective cages may be the only hope for survival for the endangered birds of prey.

The Peregrine Fund Inc. began a program this summer to reintroduce the aplomado — virtually unseen in the United States since the 1920s — back into the wild.

The bird nearly became a symbol of conflict between farmers and environmentalists in South Texas, much like the northern spotted owl represents division between loggers and conservationists in the Pacific Northwest.

Instead, says Laguna Atascosa Refuge Manager Steve Thompson, the effort to save the aplomado from extinction shows that cooperation can work.

"Any time we make the world safer for endangered species, we're making it safer for all of us," Thompson said.

The Peregrine Fund bred the aplomado chicks in captivity in Boise, Idaho. From a remnant population found in the Mexican state of Chihuahua, the fund will release 26 aplomados from three cages at the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service's Atascosa refuge this year, with up to 50 releases planned each year for the next decade.

"There are predators out here," said Betty Moore, who's spending a hot summer monitoring the fledglings.

"This had all the earmarks of becoming a spotted owl," he said.

But farmers, environmentalists, chemical company representatives, the Fish and Wildlife Service formed the Cameron County Agriculture-Wildlife Coexistence Committee.

The members promised to accept each other's expertise and eventually found middle ground for voluntary reductions of certain pesticides.

"It's not the long-speech and lawsuit approach, it's the functional solution approach," Thompson said.

For example, the farmers agreed to switch to the liquid form of Furadan because falcon prey had been eating the granular form. The farmers also agreed not to spray Bidrin within a 20-mile radius of Laguna Atascosa and they stopped using Azoxin in the county before the EPA banned it nationwide.

Meanwhile, the EPA has yet to act on its 1987 proposal.

Thompson said the dispute over old-growth forests in the Pacific Northwest posed a much more complicated problem. But he said the coexistence committee's approach also would have worked there better than the protracted litigation involving the spotted owl.

"I think that the EPA and Fish and Wildlife have learned that people can have good ideas, they do have good ideas, and they will cooperate if given half a chance," Lockamy said.

"There is something different between winning peoples' cooperation rather than mandating compliance."

Committee Chairman Wayne Halbert, a farmer, said growers have become more educated about chemicals because of the aplomado issue.

Lead

Continued from D1

heim said. "We are very pleased that the EPA has decided to take this action, and we hope that it will meet its deadline."

The EPA stated, in court papers filed June 23, that it intends to publish by Jan. 14, 1994, a proposed rule to ban lead in certain fishing sinkers.

A ban on the use of lead shot for waterfowl hunting was phased in by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service beginning in the late 1970s. Hundreds of shots per season, each containing hundreds of pellets, may be fired at waterfowl over the same shallow marshes and ponds.

Ducks and geese mistake the shotgun pellets for natural grit used in their digestive process. Ground up by a bird's powerful gizzard, the shotgun pellets result in various degrees of lead poisoning.

Severe lead poisoning kills the affected birds. In less severe cases, it may weaken them to the point of being more susceptible to predators or unable to migrate. It may also affect their ability to reproduce.

Beginning last season, the use of lead pellets was banned for hunting any game species in certain key wildlife refuges. Lead shotgun pellets have been replaced by non-toxic steel shot, which is less ballistically effective and more costly than lead.

According to Manheim, a 1987 English ban on lead sinkers resulted in reduced lead poisoning among mute swans without adversely affecting that country's fishing industry.

Brown said the EPA does not consider all lead sinkers a threat to waterfowl. By January, the federal agency will determine which sinkers

its ban will include.

A large part of fishing sinker sales are cone-shaped slip sinkers used in bass fishing with plastic worms. Since the average size is a quarter-ounce, it is unlikely that a bird would ingest a slip sinker.

Small, round "split shot" sinkers the size of shotgun pellets are likely to be included in the ban, Bill Barlow, who owns Barlow's Tackle Shop in Richardson, Texas, said any alternative to lead sinkers will prove more costly to the fisherman.

"The small sinkers are used primarily by children and by bait fishermen who fish with natural bait and cane poles or spin-cast tackle and bobbers," Barlow said.

"Unfortunately, many of these people can barely afford to go fishing. Any added expense will result in losing a certain percentage of people to the sport."

Non-toxic fishing sinkers made of brass and zinc alloy are already available for the upscale bass market. Zinc alloy-slip sinkers cost roughly double the price of a lead sinker in the same weight. Brass weights are about five times as expensive as lead.

"Some fishing tackle companies have already moved toward using non-toxic metals in their products," Barlow said. "I don't view a ban on small lead sinkers as a real threat to the industry, but I basically oppose it as a bad precedent."

"It's like using an elephant rifle to kill a flea. I'm sure there are birds that die as a result of eating lead sinkers, but the problem is tiny compared to many other environmental problems that threaten the same birds. The bottom line for fishermen will be higher cost."

"The fact is that all the groups do endorse reintroduction," she said. "I think there are very fine divisions when it comes down to the big picture."

Grizzly

Continued from D1

Species Act for the entire Targhee grizzly management plan, that worries small lumber mills already starving for wood.

"They say environmentalists' appeals and delays in reviews of timber sales by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service have kept wood out of the pipeline for more than a year. The lawsuit, they worry, could cause even more delays.

"Our fear is that it would be up timber for quite a while," said Richard Bishop, a lumber mill operator from Chester.

Honnold said if the Forest Service had acknowledged its current management plan, it would not working and would allow 60 days to get the Wildlife could already be near completing the biological opinion to allow timber sales to continue. But the agency has ignored new scientific information that clearly shows its timber and road management harm bears, he said.

Louisa Wilcox of the Greater Yellowstone Coalition in Bozeman, another party to the suit, said the plaintiffs just want to restore a sus-

tainable timber harvest program to the Targhee. In an effort to protect small loggers, she said, existing timber sales were not included in the suit, allowing enough timber to be sold this year to meet small operators' needs.

However, a recent 2 million-board-foot sale designed for small operators in the Teton Basin was "gobbled up" by the Tri-Con lumber mill in Alton, Wyo, she said.

"This was our worst fear, the big

fish are eating up the little fish," she said. "We could compromise our entire grizzly bear agenda, something we won't do, and it wouldn't help them a bit."

Bishop agreed, noting a task force asked the Forest Service change its rules to set aside some timber sales for small loggers.

Targhee officials say such changes must be made at the regional or national level. Forest Supervisor Jim Caswell previously stated he

tried unsuccessfully to negotiate an agreement with environmentalists.

In May, the Sierra Club Legal Defense Fund filed 60-day notices it would sue the Forest Service, the Fish and Wildlife Service and the National Park Service.

Suits against the Park Service were dropped when the agency obtained an "incidental take statement" allowing it to kill bears that cause problems at Lake Yellowstone.

Wolf

Continued from D1

one that would allow ranchers to kill wolves on public land. Bait for the argument that any wolves in the Yellowstone region are geographically distinct from the Montana packs.

Allowing wolves to repopulate Yellowstone on their own could take from 30 to 50 years, Askins added. The result also might not be desirable.

"The animals that would drift down from northwestern Montana already would be related, and the pool from which the wolves could select mates would narrow even further, she said. "From a biological standpoint, it's

a high-risk situation in wolf recovery because the diversity represented in a few animals dispersed from a single population creates a bottleneck genetically," Askins said.

In contrast, the Fish and Wildlife's plan would take wolves from a broader population across southern Canada, "ensuring there's sufficient genetic diversity," Askins said.

But despite the differences, Askins and others are relieved to see wolf recovery appearing to progress.

"The fact is that all the groups do endorse reintroduction," she said. "I think there are very fine divisions when it comes down to the big picture."

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Coyotes are the bane of sheep and cattle ranchers. But environmentalists question why taxpayers would fund the killing of wildlife on public lands.

Ranchers, environmentalists at odds over livestock predators

ABERDEEN (AP) — The ewe wheezed through the wound in its neck as Dean Carpenter and Craig Mayocek examined the doomed sheep.

It had survived an attack by coyotes that had left four of farmer Joe Burusco's flock dead and another ewe wounded. But Mayocek, an Animal Damage Control agent with the U.S. Department of Agriculture in Pocatello, said it was only a matter of days or weeks before infection kills the two surviving ewes.

Carpenter, an Animal Damage Control specialist who works under Mayocek, trapped a coyote in Burusco's pasture a day after the attack. They and Burusco hope that ends his losses.

"With a little outfit like this, two or three nights like this and he'll be out of business," Mayocek said.

ADC has been controlling predators on public and private lands since the waning days of the old West. Without them, ranchers say they couldn't protect their flocks and herds, especially on public lands.

But environmentalists and other critics of the program say it is an anachronism, providing an unnecessary subsidy to livestock operators to carry out a program most American's don't support.

"Why should the taxpayers pay to kill wildlife on public lands?" said Randall Morris, a board member with

the Committee for Idaho's High Desert. "We're paying to have our wildlife killed for the benefit of a small minority."

ADC can't practice control on federal lands without the approval of the agency controlling those lands. The Bureau of Land Management, which controls most of the grazing land in southern Idaho, is currently conducting environmental analyses of predator control in each of its districts.

BLM's earlier approval of predator control was appealed by environmentalists and the Department of Interior ordered BLM to return to the public for comments this summer.

In the meantime, ADC is allowed to carry out its control measures, killing predators on a case-by-case basis only after a rancher reports livestock losses. Mayocek said he and his staff have been very busy this spring because livestock losses have been particularly high.

He attributes the increase to the lack of preventive control measures, trapping or shooting coyotes before the sheep are sent out to the range. This controversial practice is at the heart of a successful control program, Mayocek said.

Richard Stallings, a sheep rancher and Blackfoot High School agriculture teacher, has suffered personally from the lack of preventive control in Black Rock Canyon southeast of Pocatello. He says he loses about 50

sheep a year in the canyon because federal agencies are unwilling to adequately control the predators. Already this year 61 sheep have been killed.

The popularity of the canyon for recreation use makes trapping unprofitable since pets could be caught. Stallings said the lack of control makes sheep grazing in the area unprofitable and hard for him to stay in business.

"They're afraid to go in there and control the problem," Stallings said. "The public doesn't understand. Most of the public thinks the coyote is an endangered species."

Morris said if livestock grazing is not profitable without control the answer is simple — "pull livestock from the areas of high losses."

But Mayocek said that won't be the result of stopping him and other ADC agents from doing their job. Instead, ranchers or others less skilled or with less concern about protecting other wildlife such as bald eagles, will use less sophisticated and more dangerous methods to kill coyotes.

"I'd rather have us do it, people who are professional and care about wildlife," Mayocek said.

Morris said he and other environmentalists will appeal all of the BLM predator control plans this year. But he said he expects the courts to eventually shut down ADC's program nationwide.

Washington launches study of fish dangerous to salmon

WENATCHEE, Wash. (AP) — Three boats slipped quietly into the Columbia River just below Rocky Reach Dam before sunrise to set gill nets and prepare for a long morning of fishing.

But these boats weren't hiding behind the curtain of early-morning darkness to fish illegally. Six fisheries biologists were gathering data on fish that prey on young salmon and steelhead.

The work by the Washington State Department of Wildlife is part of an overall study of squawfish, walleye, smallmouth bass and channel catfish in the Columbia from Priest Rapids Dam to Chief Joseph Dam.

Two gill net boats and a boat equipped to shock fish with electronics through the water began working along the banks of the river from Rocky Island to Rocky Reach dams last week. They had previously been working a stretch of river in Grant County.

From about 3 a.m. until noon, the two net boats cruise the river laying the nylon curtains in calm water along the riverbank. Every hour they pull up the nets and collect a myriad of fish. All but the predators are tossed back into the river.

The nets alarmed some local residents, who called Wenatchee police to report illegal fishing in the river. The Chelan County sheriff's boat went out to investigate.

"That's probably the most exciting thing that's happened since we started all this," said biologist Gary Christofferson. "But, I can understand why people are concerned. If people really were illegally fishing with gill nets, the police should check it out in commercial open fishing have drawn sharp criticism because marine animals can get tangled in them and die struggling to get free. The nets are generally strung over several miles and left out for several hours without being checked. The nets being used by the researchers are about 150 feet long and are checked and moved regularly."

Indians and some commercial fishermen use gill nets in the lower stretches of the river, but they are not allowed in commercial or sport fishing in the mid-Columbia.

Dean Ballinger pulled in a length of netting along the bank last Thursday, working to free the line from the gills of the fish. This haul brought in a handful of squawfish, a rainbow trout, a salmon and a few suckers.

He said the vast majority of fish they catch are squawfish and suckers. He sliced open a large squawfish to remove her egg-laden ovaries. He said they kill about 10 percent of the fish they catch for their eggs. Over the winter they will count eggs to get an estimate of how many eggs the fish spawn.

Angler caught defrauding squawfish reward program

LEWISTON — An Idaho angler was cited for turning in Idaho-caught squawfish for cash to Washington's northern squawfish sport reward fishery check station at Clarkston.

Washington officer Jim Brown said he issued three citations to Robert Murphree of Lewiston when Murphree checked in a number of squawfish in late June.

Covert observers had watched him catch the fish some 20 miles up Idaho's Clearwater River earlier in the day.

"We believe several hundred dollars' worth of fish were turned into the program by Murphree that were caught outside the program area," Brown said.

Washington's reward program pays fishermen \$3 for each northern squawfish over 11 inches in length. The fish must be caught in the mainstem Clearwater and Snake rivers or in tributaries within 400 feet of their confluence with those rivers.

The Bonneville Power Administration-funded program seeks to help juvenile salmon and

steelhead by reducing the concentration of squawfish in the reservoir pools. Northern squawfish prey on the smolts.

Brown said Murphree's arrest culminated a four-week investigation into alleged abuses of the program.

"We acted on information from citizens and complaints from other fishermen in the squawfish program," he said. "Several anglers were discovered fishing for squawfish in the Grande Ronde and Clearwater rivers."

Brown said a surveillance network observed Murphree harvesting squawfish in the Clearwater and turning them into the Clarkston check station for rewards on several occasions.

Investigation of other suspects is ongoing and other arrests are expected next year.

Each of the three charges carries a maximum penalty of 90 days in jail and a \$50 fine. Additionally, Brown said the court may require restitution of the reward money.

"Take a look at all these eggs," he said, holding up the pink ovary sacks. "These fish seem to thrive in this area. They have an abundant food supply here, that's for sure."

After measuring, weighing and tagging into a smaller squawfish, he tossed it back into the river. It floated belly-up for a few minutes, then slowly rolled over and swam away.

"They don't die easy," Ballinger said. "They're pretty hardy — and prolific!"

Biologist Keith Wolf, sitting in a nearby boat collecting data on the fish he caught, added, "I don't think you could kill them with a gun. They just don't die."

The electric shock boat, nicknamed Zeus by the researchers for the ancient Greek god who threw lightning bolts, catches more fish than the nets, but only penetrates about 15 feet of water. Electric rods at the front of the boat emit electric pulses, stunning fish that travel between them.

The fish are collected in a holding area and later released. The shocks rarely kill the fish, Ballinger said.

Gary Christofferson recalled one morning this spring when the boat accidentally shocked a 14-foot-long sturgeon, which jumped out of the water and landed across the bow of the small boat. He said they've seen

quite a few large sturgeon.

The fishing part of the \$830,000 project, which is being funded by Grant, Chelan and Douglas county PUDs, will continue until the end of August. The biologists hope to gain some insight into how many squawfish are in the river, where they congregate and how many eggs they lay.

Biologists will then spend the winter compiling their information and writing a report on their research. They hope to get funding to continue the project next year.

Ballinger said, so far, they have found squawfish, the most abundant of the predatory fish, in large numbers near Wanapan, Rocky Reach and Wells dams. They lie in wait in the calm waters along the shore and attack young salmon and steelhead as they come through the dams.

"They are very opportunistic predators," he said.

It is estimated that 15 percent of the juvenile salmon and steelhead are eaten by predators.

The six biologists came from around the country to take part in the research. Julie Ross traveled from Georgia, Ballinger left his job in Texas and Christofferson quit his job in Oregon to spend a year or two studying the predator fish of the mid-Columbia. Hundreds of people applied for the positions.

Decades after salmon introduction, cohomania thrives on Lake Michigan

Knight-Ridder News Service

ONEKAMA, Mich. — Kevin Hughes was 12 when he and his father were swept up in the coho madness that followed the introduction of Pacific salmon in Lake Michigan.

"We actually caught one," Hughes said. "We didn't know the first thing about salmon fishing, but when we caught that big bugger, I was hooked. I couldn't get over it."

It's evident 21 years later that Hughes hasn't been cured of salmon mania: Time after time as Sandpiper 11 bobbles across choppy, cold waters, Hughes mutters, "Come on, Big Tuna. Where are you?" — trying to will an oversized chinook to crash one of the half-dozen spoons that glitter and wobble at the ends of his lines.

Though salmon fishing is considerably improved over the past couple of years, the schools that the local charter fleet located three days before apparently have scattered or moved out temporarily. A medium-sized fish, about 12-14 pounds, grabs a spoon while I am still setting it out on a downrigger. I lose the fish after three jumps. Then two smaller salmon are

caught and released in the next 15 minutes before the fully blossomed sun shuts things down.

But a temporary dearth of salmon doesn't mean an end to fishing. It simply means changing the target from salmon to their close relatives, the big rainbow trout called steelhead.

These fish are rootless creatures that move where whim and food sources take them. Hughes has caught several steelhead with tiny microtags, the size of this letter "t," buried in their snouts. On each tag is encoded information about the fish's life history, and he has caught steelhead off Onekama that were planted in places as far apart as Grand Traverse Bay 100 miles to the north and the Paw Paw River 200 miles to the south.

While salmon stocks have declined because of bacterial kidney disease and Department of Natural Resources management errors, the steelhead numbers remain extremely high. It's commonplace for charter boats to hook 15-20 steelhead a day, and they usually catch a few salmon, lake trout and brown trout as well.

Hughes said studies show that 50 percent of all offshore trolling efforts

in Lake Michigan take place off Mason, Manistee and Benzie counties, and with their ready access to the top steelhead grounds, it's easy to understand why. With steelhead as a back-up, skippers can count on putting fish in the boat for customers even when the salmon can't be had. Running out for a couple of hours in the evening, he hooked seven steelhead and landed five from 2-7 pounds in about 90 minutes.

What brings the steelhead to the deep, cold waters far offshore is a phenomenon called the scum line, where wind and currents concentrate enormous numbers of insects that are blown offshore and dropped on the lake by high winds that run counter to the onshore sea breeze.

It is hard to believe even when you see it, but examining the stomach of one of these steelhead reveals no baitfish. Instead, there is a sludge of partially digested insects. And the stomach would show the same feeding pattern — these big rainbow trout, averaging about 6 pounds and often exceeding 20, are surviving and thriving on a diet of tiny insects 10-25 miles from shore.

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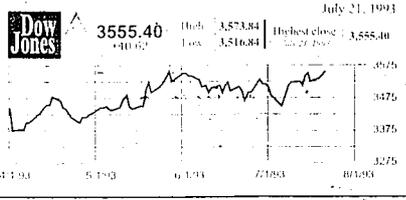
Dow up 10 to hit new high

Knight-Ridder News Service

NEW YORK — The Dow industrials rose 10 points to close at a historical record high of 3,555 Wednesday, although broader stock indexes ended marginally lower and losers outnumbered gainers on the New York Stock Exchange.

The action in stocks did not match the fairly sharp drop in the U.S. Treasury bond market, selling from which might have spilled over into stocks had not investors and traders been preoccupied with the extensive number of corporate earnings reports arriving Wednesday. The long bond was down 12 3/4 to 5 1/2, and 28 3/4 to 5 1/2.

It was only in the last minutes of trading that the Dow outstripped broader averages, due entirely to sudden upswings in two stocks, Chevron and Minnesota Mining. Otherwise, traders said the session was fortunate to escape the session near unchanged, given new gloom in the U.S. Treasury bond market.



Strategist Thom R. Brown at Rutherford, Brown & Catherwood said, "The overall influence of the earnings period... since so many respectable corporate reports have already been discounted by prices."

has been to exert a stabilizing effect on the market, helping it get over common scars such as the one we had on Tuesday.

On Tuesday morning, Federal Reserve Chairman Greenspan spooked the Treasury bond market by high-

lighting the dangers of inflation to house legislators. Bonds recovered somewhat late Tuesday, but came under pressure again Wednesday morning.

But the rush of earnings reports left traders and investors little time to fret over action in the bond market. Traders said that unless bond yields accelerated to a point or more, the stock market was sufficiently preoccupied to ignore the rising credit-market yields.

Briefly

First Security posts 11.8 % profits
BOISE — First Security Bank of Idaho reports a record \$11.2 million in profits for the second quarter, surpassing 1992, the most profitable year in the company's history.

The second quarter ended June 30 produced an 11.8 percent jump over \$10 million last year.

"This rise in earnings has been due primarily to continued strong growth in interest-earning assets and a significant reduction in the provision for loan losses, combined with a lower cost of funds and higher non-interest income," said J. Patrick McMurray, board chairman for the Boise-based bank.

Assets rose 11.3 percent to \$3.2 billion. For the year to date, profits were \$19.1 million, up 10.9 percent from 1992.

First Interstate profits double
LOS ANGELES — First Interstate Bancorp has reported that its profits more than doubled in the second quarter as its loan portfolio continued to improve.

First Interstate, the nation's 12th largest bank with offices in 13 Western states including Idaho and \$49.5 billion in assets, earned \$136 million, or \$1.60 per share, during its second quarter. That compared with \$64.5 million, 75 cents per share, in the same period of 1992.

The Los Angeles-based bank's provision for losses on loans was \$26.1 million in the first quarter, compared with \$37.8 million in the second quarter of 1992 and \$45.6 million in the first quarter of 1993.

Non-performing assets, delinquent loans, foreclosed real estate and the like totaled \$567 million on June 30, down 53 percent from the year-earlier level of \$1.21 billion.

U S West reports 2nd quarter drop
ENGLEWOOD, Colo. — U S West Inc. has reported a 45.6 percent drop in net income for the second quarter, which excluded earnings from financial services operations it is planning to sell.

The telecommunications giant said net income for the quarter ending June 30 totaled \$18.1 million, on 38 cents a share, net revenues of \$2.8 billion, compared with a net income of \$32.9 million, or 71 cents a share, on revenues of \$2.4 billion in the second quarter of 1992.

U S West plans to get out of U S West Financial Services and Financial Security Assurance to free up resources for future development. U S West spokesman Lois Leach said Tuesday. No decision has been made on whether the companies will be sold whole or in pieces, or will be

Compiled from wire reports

Markets

Dow-Jones

NEW YORK (AP) — Dow Jones Industrial Average	3555.40
Change	+10.75
High	3555.40
Low	3544.65
Open	3544.65
Close	3555.40
Volume	1,100,000,000
Time	4:00 PM
NYSE	1,100,000,000
NASDAQ	1,100,000,000

Most active

IBM	162.00	+1.00
Microsoft	48.00	+1.00
Apple	42.00	+1.00
Oracle	38.00	+1.00
Novell	35.00	+1.00
Intel	32.00	+1.00
Compaq	28.00	+1.00
HP	25.00	+1.00
Motorola	22.00	+1.00
Texas Instruments	18.00	+1.00
Advanced Micro Devices	15.00	+1.00
Lucent Technologies	12.00	+1.00
WorldCom	10.00	+1.00
AT&T	8.00	+1.00

Local interest

Chrysler	24.00	+1.00
General Motors	22.00	+1.00
Ford	20.00	+1.00
Stellantis	18.00	+1.00
Chrysler Financial Services	16.00	+1.00
Chrysler Group LLC	14.00	+1.00
Chrysler Group LLC	12.00	+1.00
Chrysler Group LLC	10.00	+1.00
Chrysler Group LLC	8.00	+1.00
Chrysler Group LLC	6.00	+1.00
Chrysler Group LLC	4.00	+1.00
Chrysler Group LLC	2.00	+1.00

Closing futures

Aug. Eurodollar	74.87	+0.01
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Focus/Classified

Whirlpool Galaxy yields surprise

The Associated Press.

NEW YORK — A new look at a well-known galaxy shows that its spiral arms reach surprisingly close to its center, raising a challenge for the dominant theory of how spiral galaxies keep their shape, a study says.

New computer-enhanced infrared images of the Whirlpool Galaxy show that its arms spiral inward for almost three revolutions, about twice as far as standard images have traced them.

"No one has ever predicted anything like this," said study co-author Dennis Zaritsky of the Carnegie Observatories in Pasadena, Calif.

Zaritsky presents the work in Thursday's issue of the journal *Nature* with Hans-Walter Rix of the Institute for Advanced Study in Princeton, N.J., and Marcia Rieke of the University of Arizona in Tucson.

Zaritsky said explaining the arms poses a test for the most widely accepted theory of how spiral galaxies maintain their structure. But the galaxy does not challenge the fundamental theory itself, he said in a telephone interview.

C.C. Lin of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, one of the theory's developers, said he believed the findings may be explained simply within the context of the theory.

"Density wave" theory holds that spiral structure in galaxies is maintained by the gravitational influence of density waves, areas of increased density that move through a galaxy.

Under density wave theory, spiral arms should not come so close to the center of the galaxy if their structure is due chiefly to gravity from stars.

"The new observational data are very interesting and important," Lin said Wednesday, because they may have revealed density waves in



Computer-aided imaging techniques have added a new twist to the way scientists view the well-known Whirlpool Galaxy. Data show the galaxy's arms to circle inward about twice as far as previous images revealed. The finding is significant because it lends credence to a widely accepted theory of how spiral galaxies sustain their structure.

which most of the gravitational influence comes from gas rather than stars. Such waves have not been detected before, Lin said.

Lin said that if the close-in portions of the arms are dominated by gravity from gas instead of from stars, their existence would not conflict with density wave theory. The fact that the inner portions of the arms are closely spaced makes it more likely that they are dominated by gas, he said.

Scientists can resolve the question by using radio astronomy to find the distribution of gas in the region containing the inner arms and comparing it with the distribution of stars found in the new study, Lin said.

Another possible explanation for the finding, Zaritsky and Lin said, is that scientists had erred in calculating how close spiral arms could approach the center of the galaxy without violating the theory.

Zaritsky speculated that the galaxy's inner arms may have been formed by a combination of gravitational tugs from the galaxy's center and a nearby galaxy.

The galaxy, also known as M51 or NGC 5194, is 13 million to 26 million light-years away in the Northern Hemisphere constellation called Canis Venaticus, or Hunting Dogs. A light-year is the distance light travels in one year, about 5.9 trillion miles.

Astronomers say galaxy collisions may be common

The Associated Press

BALTIMORE — Astronomers say the Hubble Space Telescope has discovered what appear to be two star clusters in the neighboring Andromeda galaxy, a finding that could mean galaxies collide more often than previously thought.

Or, they said, it might just be an optical illusion created by space dust.

Astronomers said the orbiting telescope discovered what looks like two nuclei, or dense star clusters at the center of a galaxy.

One of the nuclei might be a remnant of another galaxy that was gobbled up by Andromeda, astronomers

Tod Lauer and Sandra Faber, who led the analysis of the images, said Tuesday.

If that's the case, "this reinforces the emerging view that galaxy collisions and mergers are fairly common in the universe," said Ray Villard, a spokesman for the Space

Telescope Science Institute, which operates the Hubble.

The discovery also is surprising because the galaxy previously was thought to be "perfect" and devoid of any disturbances, said Stephen Marín, astronomer at the NASA Goddard Space Flight Center in Greenbelt, Md.

T-shirt vendors at Nam Memorial: Flea market or free speech?

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — There is a yellow flag on a sun-soaked patch of grass near a walkway leading to the Vietnam Veterans Memorial which displays a coiled rattlesnake and the words, "Don't Tread on Me."

Designed during the American revolution, it is planted now near a cluster of blue canvas and plastic tents from which vendors sell T-shirts, buttons, arm patches, bumper stickers, rubbings of names on the wall and other mementoes to many of the thousands of people who visit the memorial.

T-shirt prices range from \$5 for a shirt commemorating a long-past event to about \$20 for a brightly colored version with a patriotic slogan. One vendor sells reproductions on stone of names on the wall. A version with the name "enhanced-in-23-carat gold" goes for \$130 plus shipping and handling.

And the rattlesnake flag may well symbolize the two sides in a small but high-intensity verbal fire fight over what is permissible at America's monuments and memorials.

The National Park Service, which has permitted the private sales on grounds of free speech since shortly after the memorial was opened in 1982, may be about to enter the fray.

To Jan Scruggs, the leading figure in building the black granite wall engraved with the names of the more than 58,000 Americans killed in Vietnam, the vendors who sell T-shirts, buttons and arm patches there are running an unsightly "flea market" on sacred ground.

"The money changes have to be chased from the temple," said Scruggs, who is president of the Vietnam Veterans Memorial Association.

right to be there because they are demonstrators," Scruggs said.

"But there is no reason in the world a demonstrator has to rely on retail sales."

"Some of those vendors are there strictly for profit," he said. "The Vietnam wall has become the goose that lays the golden eggs. It's Kmart on the Mall. It's everything the memorial is not supposed to be. It's wrong.... The Park Service should put an end to it."

But Ted Sampley, who won four bronze stars in Vietnam, strongly disagrees. He runs one of five operations that sell on the walk near the memorial.

Sampley manufactures the T-shirts and other merchandise he sells there.

And he insists that as long as those products bear political slogans supporting activities to locate Americans who may have been left behind when the United States pulled out of Vietnam, they are fully protected by the Constitution's guarantees of free expression.

"We are the dissidents down there. We are the activists, and we have every right in the world to be there, fly the flag and put out our literature," Sampley said in a telephone interview from his headquarters in Kingston, N.C.

"I don't see Jan Scruggs as a Jesus Christ who has been ordained to protect his temple," he said. "You don't blow the Constitution to solve a problem."

Sampley contends he holds the high ground in a grudge fight.

"We are not liked; they do not want us," he said. "It's a personal thing between Jan Scruggs and Ted Sampley."

The Park Service appears torn over the issue.

All of the vendors have obtained "public gathering" permits which authorize demonstrations, rallies, marches, and special events on federal land in the District of Columbia.

The Times-News Reach more than 53,000 readers a day with just one phone call! **733-0931**

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 FAX • (208) 734-5538

CLASSIFIED DEADLINES

Line Ads: 8:00 P.M. Monday through Thursday for next day publication; 5:00 P.M. Friday for Saturday and Sunday; 10:00 A.M. Saturday for Monday publication.

Display Ads: 3 business days prior to publication. Call a Times-News Advertising Sales Representative for more information.

CLASSIFIED PRIVATE PARTY RATES

- Fast Cash Ads • \$2.75/line, 10 days, for items priced up to \$1000
- Guaranteed Ads • 7 days regular priced 7 days free on items for sale. Cannot be used with other discounts or real estate for sale ads. Weeks must run consecutively.
- Senior Discount - 25% off regular open rates
- Student Discount 25% off regular open rates rates
- Memorial Notices 12 lines, 1 day, \$8.50
- Free Ads - Lost & Found, items to give away
- 3 lines, 3 days "Wanted to Buy ads, up to 30 days per insertion.
- See order form for our open rate
- Add \$2 for each additional line.
- Sunday ads will be included in these values.

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

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733-0931

Legals-Announcements

LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE

Continued
you. If you fail to so respond the court may enter a judgment against you as demanded by the plaintiff(s) in the Complaint.
A copy of the complaint is served with this Summary. If you wish to seek the advice or representation of an attorney in this matter, you should do so promptly so that your written response, if any, may be filed in time and other legal rights protected.
An appropriate written response requires and complies with Rule 10(a)(1) and other Idaho Rules of Civil Procedure and shall also include:

- 1. The title and number of this case.
2. If your response is an Answer to the complaint, it must contain a denial or admission of the separate allegations of the Complaint and you may file a motion.
3. Your signature, mailing address and telephone number, or the signature, mailing address and telephone number of your attorney.
4. Proof of mailing or delivery of a copy of your response to the plaintiff's attorney, as designated above.

To determine whether you must pay a filing fee with your response, contact the Clerk of the above-named court.
DATED this 5th day of March, 1993.

Robert S. Fort
Clerk of the District Court
Shelby Mulvey
Deputy Clerk
PUBLISH: Thursday, July 22, 29, August 5 and 12, 1993.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS.
MAGISTRATE DIVISION
Case No. SP93-393
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
In the Matter of the Estate of:

MYRL F. MILLER
Decedent
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the decedent, Myrl F. Miller, has been appointed Personal Representative of the estate of the decedent. All persons having claims against the decedent or the estate are required to present their claims within four (4) months after the date of the first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must be presented to the undersigned at the address indicated or filed with the Clerk of the Court.

JOHN L. MILLER
Twin Falls, Idaho
PUBLISH: Thursday, July 22, 29 and August 5, 1993.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
Notice is hereby given by the City Council for the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, that a public hearing will be held on Monday, August 2 and 16, and Tuesday, September 7, 1993, at the hour of 6:00 o'clock P.M. in the Council Chambers, City Hall, located at 521 Second Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho, to have a request by:

DAVID L. HARVEY
for MELDICO, INC.
Requests vacation of the 40 wide by 318 long Elm Street North right-of-way located directly south of Chevy Drive in the City of Twin Falls to be used primarily for:

CINDY TYREE
Requests vacation of the 12 wide by 150 foot easement located on the west side of Lot 1, Block 1, Twin Falls Industrial Park Subd. #3 in the City of Twin Falls.

LEROY ATWOOD
for BLUE LAKES INVESTORS
Appeals from the decision of the City Planning and Zoning Commission denying the request for a Special Use Permit in order that the applicant may have installed a double-faced free-standing sign, that includes a message center on a property located in the 1700 block of Blue Lakes Boulevard North (north of the intersection of Blue Lakes Boulevard North and Pole Line Road).

abonal facilities, public assembly facilities including auditoriums, exhibition halls, theaters and sports arenas, and other public parks, facilities for transportation tickets and arrangements, automobile repair parking lots or garages, taxi cab offices, airport terminals, restrooms, refreshment facilities, and other printing businesses, in the City of Twin Falls, Idaho. Sections 10-4-8.2(A) and (B) by requiring special use permits for any proposed use which broadcasts amplified music or sound by speakers to the exterior of a building, for rooming halls, residence halls, residential hotels, transient lodgings, retail trade uses including sporting vehicles, automobiles, boats and large implements and heavy equipment, automobile open parking lots, garages, taxi cab offices, printing and publishing, and other businesses for transportation tickets and arrangements in the City of Twin Falls, Idaho. Sections 10-4-8.2(A) and (B) by requiring special use permits for any proposed use which broadcasts amplified music or sound by speakers to the exterior of a building and for governmental, professional, religious, or other uses.

TWIN FALLS CITY COUNCIL
Requests a Zoning Title Amendment that would amend Twin Falls City Code Sections 10-4-8.2(A) and 10-4-8.2(B) by requiring special use permits for any proposed use which broadcasts amplified music or sound by speakers to the exterior of a building and for governmental, professional, religious, or other uses.

UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE
Immigration and Naturalization Service
PO Box 112
Havre, Montana 59501
406-265-8781
Notice is hereby given pursuant to 8 C.F.R. Section 274.6, that an "UNO" number C-2-1993-0001 pickup LIC 26685/WA 1GCDK14KJZ024253 was seized at Jerome, ID because of its use in the commission of a violation of 8 U.S.C. Section 1324(a) (Section 274(a)) of the Immigration and Nationality Act. This conveyance is subject to forfeiture except as provided in 8 C.F.R. Section 274.5(b). The Immigration and Naturalization Service (INS) is considering forfeiture may submit their petitions pursuant to 8 C.F.R. Sections 274.13, 274.14, 274.15, 274.16, and 274.17. Such petitions for relief from forfeiture must be filed at the Immigration and Naturalization Service, 223 E. 2nd St., P.O. Box 112, Havre, Montana, 59501, and must be filed on or before (30) days of the date of the first publication of this notice.

Any person claiming ownership of the seized conveyance may commence proceedings in the United States District Court by filing a claim for return of property to the U.S. District Court, P.O. Box 112, Havre, Montana, 59501, and must be filed within twenty (20) days of the date of the first publication of this advertisement. The claim must set forth the basis of the claimed ownership, the conveyance and allege why the conveyance is not subject to seizure. The claim must be accompanied by a bond in the amount of \$800 in the form of cash or certified check. If the bond is in the form of a check, it must be drawn payable to the Department of Justice.
Norman E. Morcor
Trust Agent
Date: 6/30/93
Case Number 934HW-0001
PUBLISH: July 8, 15, and 22, 1993.

USDA - Forest Service
Sawtooth National Forest
Fairfield Ranger District
Carnas Canyon, Idaho
On July 15, 1993, John A. Madden, District Ranger of the Fairfield Ranger District made a decision to allow construction of the Soldier Creek riparian protection fence to exclude cattle grazing on over half a mile of Soldier Creek bottom. The project location is just north of Pioneer Campground and is situated within the 1/4 Sec. 19, T2N, R14E, B1M. This Decision Memo and associated documents are available upon request to the Fairfield Ranger District, P.O. Box 189, Fairfield, Idaho 83327. This decision is subject to administrative review in accordance with 36 C.F.R. Part 217. Any appeal of this decision must include the information required by 36 C.F.R. 217.9 (Content of an appeal).
including the reasons for appeal, two (2) copies of the Notice of Appeal must be filed with the Sawtooth National Forest District Supervisor, Jack E. Biltz, 2647 Kimberly Road East, Fairfield, Idaho 83327, 7975, within 45 days of the date of publication in the Times News. This decision may be implemented 7 calendar days after the legal notice appears in the Times News in this newspaper.
PUBLISH: Thursday, July 22, 1993.

Time for a larger home? You can do it all with a disclosed ad. Sell your present home and then find your dream home all in one place. Times-News Classifieds. Call 733-0931 ext. 2.

106 HAPPY ADS
How did such a Cute Little Kid become such an Ornerly Old Farmer?
Happy 40th Larry L!

100 ANNOUNCEMENTS

101 LOST & FOUND
Found: Large male dog, part Husky or Malamute, is missing on Hwy. 236 2221. Reward \$200. Call to identify. 734-2366.

Found: Rottweiler, golden in color, female, heavy collar-leather and brass-fused only July East of Coalinga. 934-5977.

Missing Border Collie from Rahr River area, is following wagon train in Oregon. Call for details. 734-2274.

Found: Rottweiler, golden in color, female, heavy collar-leather and brass-fused only July East of Coalinga. 934-5977.

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102 CARD OF THANKS
We wish to thank everyone who expressed their love and concern during our daughter's illness. We would like to personally thank each of you, but because of the overwhelming number of gifts and cards we find it impossible. We will be donating the gifts to a needy children's fund. The unused financial aid will be given to the library, pool, and scholarship funds in Tappan name. Thank you especially for your prayers for they helped us through these precious months with her and will help us through our grief.
Jim & Carol Haddock and family

103 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES
BANKRUPTCY
State foreclosure, repossession, suits, garnishments & other collection action. Free telephone consultation. Appointments scheduled in Twin Falls.
Wm H. Mulberry
Attorney at Law
P.O. Box 186,
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1-800-548-2166

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106 ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
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107 OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS
CALL 734-4547
PREGNANCY CRISIS CENTER
Free testing. Call 734-7472 or 1-800-371-7472

108 CARD OF THANKS
We wish to thank our many friends, neighbors & family for their support. The numerous cards, memorials, food, & visits were greatly appreciated.
The Raymond Olson Family

109 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES
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State foreclosure, repossession, suits, garnishments & other collection action. Free telephone consultation. Appointments scheduled in Twin Falls.
Wm H. Mulberry
Attorney at Law
P.O. Box 186,
Hilma, Idaho 83443
1-800-548-2166

110 PERSONAL CARE SERVICES
Disparately would like to contact any victims of child abuse laws (V.O.C.A.L.). Please call Jerome 324-4404.

111 CHILD CARE SERVICES
Certified teacher, K-12, will babysit in her home, any time, small children, 6-30 AM to 9 PM, Mon-Fri. No calls between noon and 3pm. Call 324-6910. Would like to babysit any time or full time. Drop-ins welcome. 733-1993

112 WE'RE LOOKING OUT FOR YOU
Licensed affordable day care. Call 733-0251
Licensed home day care, 2 full-time openings, 6:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Mon-Fri. No calls between noon and 3pm. Call 324-6910. Would like to babysit any time or full time. Drop-ins welcome. 733-1993

113 FAN QUIETS
Fan quilts are traditionally pieced by hand with each curved piece carefully cut and sewn in a very time-consuming process. Now, thanks to a tool called the Fan Guide included in our new 44-page book, this quilting process is faster and easier than ever before! With step-by-step instructions, diagrams, materials lists and trace patterns, you will be quading through making a test fan block that will give you confidence to create any of these 10 quilts.

114 PARTNERSHIP FOR A DRUG-FREE AMERICA
It takes courage to talk to them like this. And to do it effectively it takes love, too. The resulting article is a must-read for all parents. If they're not children, we're not children, we're us. Informal, sensitive. They'll get their answers elsewhere. As a parent, you can get answers to your own questions by contacting your local agency on drug abuse.

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Route 789: BLOCK 700, 200-400, 600
Route 805: BLOCK 1500, 1600, 1500, 1500, 1700-1800
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Borah Ave.
Filer Ave.
Heyburn Ave.
Madison St.
Shoup
STREET
Filler Ave.
Fillmore St.
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Fan quilts are traditionally pieced by hand with each curved piece carefully cut and sewn in a very time-consuming process. Now, thanks to a tool called the Fan Guide included in our new 44-page book, this quilting process is faster and easier than ever before! With step-by-step instructions, diagrams, materials lists and trace patterns, you will be quading through making a test fan block that will give you confidence to create any of these 10 quilts.
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205 DOMESTIC HOUSEHOLD
Housekeeper/aid for small residential care center. 328-3200 9-5pm Mon-Fri. Need summer help in front yard and housekeeping. Call at Weston Plaza, 1350 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Ask for Lorita. No phone calls please.

203 AGRICULTURAL
General farm work & machinery operator. Some dish truck driving. CDL, experience, & refs needed. House furnished. Good wage, year around, for right person. Please reply to: Box 98845, PO Box 546, TF, ID 83303.

206 MEDICAL DENTAL
Busy in-home care agency to actively recruiting CNA's and Care Assistants. JWSW/MSV, 200 2nd Ave. N. TF, 10 am to 4 pm, Mon-Fri. CNA's: 11 to 15/shift. Apply in person at West Medical Care Center, 640 Flor Ave. West, Twin Falls. DENTAL ASSISTANT: Our office is looking for a chair side person, who has a valid smile and pleasant personality. Experience in expanded functions preferred. Must be able to train the patient. Send resume to: Dr. Robinson, PO Box 267, Goodies ID 83330.

206 MEDICAL DENTAL
CNA's needed to come join our team at Green Acres Care Center. Please call Dina at 934-6601. EOE

RN Aide, part-time, 4 pm to 8 pm shift. Apply IN PERSON ONLY at West Medical Care Center, 640 Flor Ave. W. TF. If you are looking for success, in a retail optical center, take a look at us. We are a nationwide optical company looking for a department manager, who would like to join a fast paced, growth oriented company. If you have the desire to provide the highest quality personal care to your customers, this could be a great opportunity for you. We offer a stable, flexible hours, good salary, and advancement potential. For an interview appointment call: 736-4369.

206 MEDICAL DENTAL
Busy in-home care agency to actively recruiting CNA's and Care Assistants. JWSW/MSV, 200 2nd Ave. N. TF, 10 am to 4 pm, Mon-Fri. CNA's: 11 to 15/shift. Apply in person at West Medical Care Center, 640 Flor Ave. West, Twin Falls. DENTAL ASSISTANT: Our office is looking for a chair side person, who has a valid smile and pleasant personality. Experience in expanded functions preferred. Must be able to train the patient. Send resume to: Dr. Robinson, PO Box 267, Goodies ID 83330.

207 OFFICE/CLERICAL
Clerical/Needled for: *Secretary/recept. *Bookkeeping/accounting. *Product Demonstrator. AMERICAN TEMPORARY SERVICES, INC. We can help you with your temporary part time, full time, and seasonal employment needs. In Twin Falls: 734-6452. In Burley: 878-9295. M/F/H/V/E/EOE. Never fee.

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209 RESTAURANT/LOUNGE
Baker
Needed for a full-time position. Must have experience as a baker. Contact Maggie Valley Regional Medical Center, 737-2008. EOE.

208 PROFESSIONAL
Bliss School Dist. #234 is accepting applications for School bus drivers for '93-94 school year for morning & afternoon routes. Must have CDL. Contact Michele Faulkner, clerk, Bliss School Dist., 352-445. Bliss is EOE.

210 SALES
Need energetic, enthusiastic, self-motivated person to sell telecommunications & data communications in IF-Wood River area. Base salary plus exc. comm. & bonuses with good benefit package, & profit sharing. Call, come in for an interview. Contact: Telecommunications, 430 C Blue Lakes Blvd N, Suite C, TF, 83301. 734-4265.

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212 TRADE
If you are looking for a future with a company that is growing and that wants their drivers to grow with them. Call Dan at P. J. Leasing Inc. R & L Leasing Inc. has positions open in the 11 Western States or for those who want a little more space we also have openings in our 49 state paydors.

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THE ACES ON BRIDGE
"Discussion is an exchange of knowledge; argument an exchange of ignorance." - Robert Quillen. "How did they make game on board 12?" asked a critical team member. "Didn't you find the obvious unblock in spades?" "What unblock in spades?" was the reply. "At my table, North was declarer and I wasn't up to leading from my three-card-major instead of from my five-carder." "The declarer who failed chose the most descriptive bid of two no-trump over North's opening one club. North had an easy raise and West led his fourth-best spade. Dummy's king went up and East alertly dropped his jack. When East won his club ace, he returned the spade 10 and the game was doomed. The defense took four spades and a club for one down. In the replay, South experimented with one diamond instead of bidding two no-trump, and when North rebid one no-trump, South jumped to game. East could have been a hero by choosing to lead the spade Jack, however, he led a more normal heart and North took an easy 10 tricks. Does this hand prove anything about bidding methods? No, the ball might bounce in either direction. What is instructive about the hand is East's unblock of the spade Jack at trick one. Had East not done this, South could have covered the lead, when it was led, and the suit would have been blocked.

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RIVERWEAR ALTERATIONS AND REPAIR. We'll fit or fix. Skivwear, Sportswear, Jackets, Pants & Shorts. CUSTOM SEWING of River wear Fleece Garments & Shell coats. Sizes XL -4XL. In Reg. & Tail for the best fit. Prompt & reasonable service. 736-8714
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Carpet Cleaning Special \$15 room, 2 room minimum. Sofa or chairs, \$35. Additional services available. 736-8799 or 678-5223
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LAYTON RV'S. We have a good selection of NEW 5th wheels, travel trailers & campers in stock. Also large selection of Starcraft tent trailers. USED RV'S & REPAIRS. Bob Harbaugh Motor, Inc. 536-6323. Wendell
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Need your house painted inside or out? -Residential - Free estimates - Senior discounts! 734-7162 - 736-1105
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Must be 21 years of age with current CDL and health card. For more information, please call Billie at 208-888-7888

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213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES
Cassia County School District No. 151 is currently accepting applications for bus drivers...

214 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES
Airlines will train pilots for next year. Applicants must have a good driving record...

215 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES
Experienced bakers & cake decorator needed, send resume to: MNG, 1000 Main, Jerome ID 83308

216 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES
Business opportunities AUTO REPAIR SHOP inventory & equipment, good down town location.

217 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES
Super clean operation, seats 50-60 people, small town, potential to expand...

218 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES
Building - on Main West, suitable for business or professional use, 4300 S.W. Automotive Store, shop in back.

219 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES
Housekeeping position in home furnishing store, Florida hours. Contact Dan Lindsey...

220 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES
Janitor for Twin Falls County Twin Falls County is accepting applications for a janitor...

221 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES
We buy notes & real estate contracts. Creative Finance 1-800-999-4809.

222 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES
Family owned business looking for investor. If interested call 733-3366

223 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES
LET THE TECHNOLOGY REVOLUTION HELP YOU! Do you need to conduct a survey, deliver a message...

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Real Estate Investment Buy with notes & real estate contracts. Minimum one year, no financing. 733-0776 for info/pk.

225 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES
Local trucking firm has immediate opening for truck washer. Must be able to work weekends. Solid company, good benefits, top notch facility. Call Eddie for more info. 336-5533. EOE/M/F

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ELEGANT NEW TOWNHOUSES on the Jerome Golf Course. Clean, beautiful living. 324-8271

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FAMILY AND HORSES Ideal property for 4-H projects. 2 1/2 acre, 4-H projects, 2 1/2 acre, good pasture with ample pasture ground. Great irrigation system. Complete with 2 stall horse barn. Foaling barn, shop and hay shed, plus a beautiful 3 bedroom home. Features over 2300 sq. ft. of living space with full kitchen, formal dining and living area. Large fenced yard with full sprinklers. A must see property. FOR THOSE WANTING A TURN-KEY INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY, CALL KENT OR BECKY. 493-296

230 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES
Heavy Equipment Training Hands on training in 1000 sq. ft. shop. Surveying/grading; work locally. Job placement assistance. Minimum wage. 1-800-888-7075 Diesel Truck Driving School.

231 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES
SWIFT TRANSPORTATION Train for a rewarding career as a professional truck driver. You will be DOT certified and CDL trained. Guaranteed employment upon successful completion of instruction. Minimum wage is 23. For more info call: 1-800-347-9438 EOE/M/F

232 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES
201 OPEN HOUSES

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES
Manager, Now on 2nd main floor. Hours: 733-1359 or 733-4922

214 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES
Wanted an experienced cake decorator to teach Wilton cake decorating classes. 733-4265

215 BABYSITTERS WANTED
Wanted: Babysitter for 14 year old, Hispanic girls, in my home. Call 734-7529

217 PRESUMPTION
733-2009 for professional resume help by Roy Slotton. King West 734-8217

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AIRLINES WILL TRAIN PILOTS FOR ALL POSITIONS. For information 1-800-655-1000 ext 8785

219 FINANCIAL
Buy now and save \$35! 1475 sq. ft. of spectacular view, 4 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, central air, 2525 sq. ft. garage, custom oak cabinets. 734-4988

220 AFFORDABLE ELEGANCE
Buy this 1778 sq. ft. prestigious home with 1200 sq. ft. finished basement, granite, tile, large kitchen, 3 car garage, sprinkler system and fenced back yard. \$143,000. K-Tek Realty 734-9151

221 GREAT LOCATION
Close to schools, shopping & dining. Call for details. 733-1212

222 GREAT BUILDING LOTS NE OF TWIN FALLS
725-231. 23 acres for sale by owner. Full water rights. 500 S. 100 E., Jerome. Terms, viewings. Nice location for home or subdivision, pavement on 2 sides. \$249,000. Art McFarland, Ranchers Realty. 423-5107

223 HOME IN THE COUNTRY
3625 Fals Ave. E. 2100 sq. ft. on 1/2 acre. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Double garage with opener. 10x10 metal garage shed. Custom kitchen. Central air conditioning. 5 bedrooms, 2 full baths. Covered wooden deck. \$249,000. K-Tek Realty 734-9151

224 HORSEMAN'S PARADISE
New 3000 sq. ft. home on 5 acres, 2,000 sq. ft. horse barn with guest house quarters, quality throughout. Call for details. 733-2233 or 733-7051

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30 comfortable, 2 1/2 bath, don, breakfast room, tiled entry, granite, 1920's style kitchen, gas heat with air, double garage, fenced yard, and fully landscaped. Ready to move. See such attention to detail in a brand new home. See it now. Call WANDA. #921

226 OWNER SAYS
4 bedroom house with 5th bedroom or family room in basement. Nice location, well priced. Call JOAN REAVES FOR DETAILS. #93-235

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4 bedroom house with 5th bedroom or family room in basement. Nice location, well priced. Call JOAN REAVES FOR DETAILS. #93-235

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232 OWNER SAYS
4 bedroom house with 5th bedroom or family room in basement. Nice location, well priced. Call JOAN REAVES FOR DETAILS. #93-235

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4 bedroom house with 5th bedroom or family room in basement. Nice location, well priced. Call JOAN REAVES FOR DETAILS. #93-235

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4 bedroom house with 5th bedroom or family room in basement. Nice location, well priced. Call JOAN REAVES FOR DETAILS. #93-235

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238 OWNER SAYS
4 bedroom house with 5th bedroom or family room in basement. Nice location, well priced. Call JOAN REAVES FOR DETAILS. #93-235

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240 OWNER SAYS
4 bedroom house with 5th bedroom or family room in basement. Nice location, well priced. Call JOAN REAVES FOR DETAILS. #93-235

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242 OWNER SAYS
4 bedroom house with 5th bedroom or family room in basement. Nice location, well priced. Call JOAN REAVES FOR DETAILS. #93-235

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244 OWNER SAYS
4 bedroom house with 5th bedroom or family room in basement. Nice location, well priced. Call JOAN REAVES FOR DETAILS. #93-235

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Country Living, with small acreage. 1982 custom built 4 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, garage built with wood burning stove, fenced yard, exc. cond. 5 1/2 miles SW of Shoshone, well lived, \$70,000. Avail immediately. For appt 866-2087

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By owner: 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath home. Completely remodeled, new carpet throughout, all appliances stay. New granite counter tops & electric range. Now gas water heater. Sprinkler system in place. Call for info. 733-8762 to see.

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6 month old, 1700 sq. ft. 4 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, central air, 2525 sq. ft. garage, custom oak cabinets. 734-4988

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AFFORDABLE ELEGANCE Buy this 1778 sq. ft. prestigious home with 1200 sq. ft. finished basement, granite, tile, large kitchen, 3 car garage, sprinkler system and fenced back yard. \$143,000. K-Tek Realty 734-9151

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240 cow dairy, natural hot springs, 2000 sq. ft. barn, 2 1/2 acres. Ace Realty 733-5217.

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1.3 acres, 2 miles west of Twin Falls with beautiful 1800 sq ft home, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, well landscaped. \$119,000. Call for appt. 324-8674 or 734-2252

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Great investment! 3-4 bedroom 2 unit rental. Live in the top your self & rent the basement out for \$375.00. \$50,000. 736-1897

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CLEAN TWO STORY 30 comfortable, 2 1/2 bath, don, breakfast room, tiled entry, granite, 1920's style kitchen, gas heat with air, double garage, fenced yard, and fully landscaped. Ready to move. See such attention to detail in a brand new home. See it now. Call WANDA. #921

513 ACRES AND LOGS
OWNER SAYS 4 bedroom house with 5th bedroom or family room in basement. Nice location, well priced. Call JOAN REAVES FOR DETAILS. #93-235

513 ACRES AND LOGS
CLEAN TWO STORY 30 comfortable, 2 1/2 bath, don, breakfast room, tiled entry, granite, 1920's style kitchen, gas heat with air, double garage, fenced yard, and fully landscaped. Ready to move. See such attention to detail in a brand new home. See it now. Call WANDA. #921

513 ACRES AND LOGS
OWNER SAYS 4 bedroom house with 5th bedroom or family room in basement. Nice location, well priced. Call JOAN REAVES FOR DETAILS. #93-235

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CLEAN TWO STORY 30 comfortable, 2 1/2 bath, don, breakfast room, tiled entry, granite, 1920's style kitchen, gas heat with air, double garage, fenced yard, and fully landscaped. Ready to move. See such attention to detail in a brand new home. See it now. Call WANDA. #921

513 ACRES AND LOGS
OWNER SAYS 4 bedroom house with 5th bedroom or family room in basement. Nice location, well priced. Call JOAN REAVES FOR DETAILS. #93-235

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CLEAN TWO STORY 30 comfortable, 2 1/2 bath, don, breakfast room, tiled entry, granite, 1920's style kitchen, gas heat with air, double garage, fenced yard, and fully landscaped. Ready to move. See such attention to detail in a brand new home. See it now. Call WANDA. #921

513 ACRES AND LOGS
OWNER SAYS 4 bedroom house with 5th bedroom or family room in basement. Nice location, well priced. Call JOAN REAVES FOR DETAILS. #93-235

518 MOBILE HOMES
79 28 1/4 Concord, HUD approved, 3 bdrm, 2 bath. Permanent mobile home. 2000 sq. ft. garage, nice yard, garage. \$45,000. Call 326-4740

519 CEMETERY LOTS
I choose cemetery space in Sunset Memorial Park, \$600. Call 438-6988

521 REAL ESTATE WANTED
Needs a 4 bedroom, 2 bath home on at least 1 acre in the Jerome-Gooding-Hazleton area. Ready to buy. \$100,000. Call Larry Sanger at Sabala Realty for details. 733-4321.

521 REAL ESTATE WANTED
Needs a 4 bedroom, 2 bath home on at least 1 acre in the Jerome-Gooding-Hazleton area. Ready to buy. \$100,000. Call Larry Sanger at Sabala Realty for details. 733-4321.

521 REAL ESTATE WANTED
Needs a 4 bedroom, 2 bath home on at least 1 acre in the Jerome-Gooding-Hazleton area. Ready to buy. \$100,000. Call Larry Sanger at Sabala Realty for details. 733-4321.

521 REAL ESTATE WANTED
Needs a 4 bedroom, 2 bath home on at least 1 acre in the Jerome-Gooding-Hazleton area. Ready to buy. \$100,000. Call Larry Sanger at Sabala Realty for details. 733-4321.

521 REAL ESTATE WANTED
Needs a 4 bedroom, 2 bath home on at least 1 acre in the Jerome-Gooding-Hazleton area. Ready to buy. \$100,000. Call Larry Sanger at Sabala Realty for details. 733-4321.

521 REAL ESTATE WANTED
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521 REAL ESTATE WANTED
Needs a 4 bedroom, 2 bath home on at least 1 acre in the Jerome-Gooding-Haz

Farmer's Market-Miscellaneous

710-820

710 HORSES

3yr old reg. Thoroughbred, 16-3 hand, getting good, 30 days training, shows some jump, beautiful conformation & long stride for an 18.000.000. Call 734-9240.

6 yr old Bay gelding, 10.000.000. Call 734-9240.

9 yr NCHA cut & running mare money winner, 11 yr old call horse, 8 yr very big rope horse, 4 yr reg big game well broke geld, saw trail nice ranch gelding, 3 reg, 2 & 3 yr old gentle & well started. Paint kid horse 324-3972.

710 HORSES - E

Wanted to buy! Young appendix of Thoroughbreds. Call 866-2650.

711 HORSE EQUIPMENT

93 3-horse slant BP, 93 used 16 ft stock trailer, 324-3972.

Antique horse drawn outfit, antique black doctor's buggy, 2-horse tandem axle trailer, Call 432-6534.

For sale 15 1/2 Circle Y show saddle, silver plated with matching head stall & bridle case, silver plated show halter, & English saddle & pad. Also ladies size small black, blue & burgandy shapies & English attire & other western show clothes. 733-9291.

Horse trailer, '88 Circle Y 190 combination, loaded 13900. 837-3751.

New 7200 Travel Algonzoo goose-neck trailer with built in package & torsion bar axle, \$6500. Farmers Exchange, trade-in welcome. 733-9261.

Used 4 horse truck with manure spreader. 733-9261.

801 ANTIQUES

MAJESTIC wood cook top, 1950 vintage, white enamel, with front control for boiling & cooking. \$300. 324-7933.

802 APPLIANCES

Singer straight stitch sewing machine & cabinet. \$75. Call 866-2131.

Speed Queen washer, stainless steel tub, runs good, \$150.00. See at 911 Yakima, Erie at 326-4452.

VACUUM CLEARANCE SALE Quality name brands, only \$5-\$35. Call 736-9251.

Washer \$85, dryer \$55, all work. Call 326-4528.

Washer & dryer, excel cond. \$125, stove \$75, all working. Call 934-8893.

Washers, Dryers, Ranges, Refrigs & DW. Warranted. Smith's Used Appliances, 1300 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls 734-4441.

804 BUILDING MATERIALS

8' pool & treated fence posts, 4.40/ea. 17' cedar, \$3.75/ea. 734-2749.

Black & Decker 8 1/2" radial rim saw on stand, \$200. Call 733-5117.

811 FURNITURE AND CARPETS

Carpentry: 1 Olive green sofa, 15x24" nice 2000, \$95. 11' x 11' \$100. 326-4928.

Chrome dinette set w/4 chairs, chrome, \$100. sofa sleeper, like new, white beige, w/bed, \$200. 326-4928.

Cloth covered 7 couch, over-stuffed, chair, mattress, \$95. brown and orange, \$200 or best offer. 734-2302.

Couch, \$400, glass top dining table, \$150, both excel cond. 733-1655.

Day bed w/utensil, complete w/ 200 mattress, wrought iron & genuine brass, incl day bed complete. \$500. 734-7347.

Dinette set, 6 upholstered chairs, \$185. Call 324-4522 or 324-2724.

Dinette with 4 chairs \$85. Hide-a-bed \$75. Bullet & chair \$295. 6 drawer dresser with mirror \$95. Portable cable ready TV \$95.

The Bargain Side 221 Main Ave W 733-5656.

Double recliner, lowest, like new, \$395. w/bed with padded headboard, like new, \$195. mable top table, \$39. 733-9252.

Futon, 3 position lounge, queen-sized, paid \$350. asking \$199. 733-5656.

811 FURNITURE AND CARPETS

Very elegant, white with grey wood trim, furniture. Couch, loveseat and chair, also matching cherry wood tables. \$1500. Call to see. 734-4299.

White & brass daybed with friendly good cond. Only \$125. Call 734-6150. 10 hours 10.3.0.

812 HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING

Blaze King wood stove, \$400. Call 733-5117.

BOSCA wood stove, \$5-700. \$600. 423-4938.

Hurricane wood stove, excel cond, good fire bricks, 30" x 20" x 28" tall, built in blower & damper control. \$250. 543-6220.

Large window air conditioner, \$185. humidifier, \$45. Call 734-5922.

817 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

2 round top airfare to Bahamas & vacation packages to Orlando, FL. Cancun or Acapulco, MX. \$43-45/ea.

3 oak bookcases \$45 on 5 oak bunk beds \$125 to \$150. 423-4141.

4 5x5 20 pane windows, \$200. Wedding dress, Gunn's size 7 petite, white & lace with pull-out, 32 button bow, \$150. Rosie's & poles, \$100. American cup ski vests, 1 woman's (20) & 3 youth (24) \$20. 733-9555.

53 1/2" x 20" double paneled window, never used \$125. 734-6832.

68 Gibson heavy duty washing machine in good cond., \$130. RCA console radio, control player, & TV, \$125. 733-8435.

9 padded church pews, 13' 6", asking \$150. on, must see 10' appreciation! Call 436-6666 or 528-9155.

Electric train & racetrack, built on 4 x 8 layout. \$150. 10 gal. fish tank complete with \$50. Call after 5pm 733-5837.

Free pallets, Call 733-0931, The Times News, or stop by the office between 8 am and 5pm, 132 3rd St. W.

Hot tub shell, never used, expensive model, \$450. Call 837-4815.

Call after 5pm 733-9413.

Landscaping materials, short railroad ties 27' to 60' and 11' 50 ea. \$36-2194.

LLAMAS - Quality breeding stock, potential packers. Low prices. Call now for best selection. 432-6634.

Log cabin package, \$8995. 24 ft by 32 ft with 8 ft porch roof. 7 Swedish espe, saddle notch logs, 2" by 8" torch roof docking, Plans, video. Other specs. 307-824-2445.

Loss up to 30 pounds in 30 days. For \$34.00. Doctor recommended! 100% natural 100% monkey pack guarantee Healthy Habits 723-4412.

McCulloch 510 chain saw, rack for late GM PU, mechanic tools, quart jars, \$50. 733-4298.

Motorola cellular phone, \$175. Still in the box, new with original ironing board. 733-4298.

New diamond stencil ring with ring jacket, \$1200. Antique cherrywood dresser, 22 1/2" Northwestern golf clubs, \$75. Bdrim sol, \$300. Call 734-1744.

Now sold oak bunkbeds \$75 plus 1 mattress. 324-4824.

Nuarc light table with adjustable base, \$150. Parabolic table cross-over gym unit, \$125. 734-8753.

817 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

Pool table, 7 ft, steel, excel cond. \$300. 736-8108, 1 yr old, \$450. 324-8359. 934-4181.

Railroad ties \$6 & up. Call 866-2680 days, or 865-2911 even.

Refrigerator, \$400. Boat & trailer, \$1200. Camper shell for long bed, \$200. Honda 900, \$250. Tow equalizer bar for trailer, \$100. RBO. 575-734-6719.

Very elegant, white with cherry wood trim, furniture. Couch, loveseat and chair, also matching cherry wood tables. \$1500. Call to see. 734-4299.

Approx 18 yr old sorrel gelding, excellent for kids, pen. No. 1000 or best offer. 436-5797.

AOHA mare, 8 yr old, Circle A special breeding, \$1500. 734-9240.

Beautiful chestnut OH mare, 12 yr old, good on trails, \$1500. 934-5749.

For beginners, broncs & western pleasure, horse back riding, kids & adults, will provide track & gentle horses. Call for info & circuit. 8am-5pm. 733-7005.

For sale: 7 yr reg. Quarter Horse colt mare, Florida, \$1200. Arabian K, \$1500. 934-5749.

For sale: Black 17 yr old Welsh pony, saddle & bridle included. \$500. Call 734-6414.

HORSES: Bought, sold and traded. Call 733-6055.

Horsehoesing 10 yrs exp. Standing, BW & sorrel. Overo paint, black AQHA, all 3 have APHA & AQHA champions. \$200 year chobid. Call 934-3364.

Horsehoesing 536-5708.

HORSESHOEING - Tim Wilson 934-5952.

Queening horses for sale. Registered 13 year old OH Bay mare, 3 bars breeding, well trained & gentle but to requires experienced rider. Call 733-9221.

Ranch 1/4 horse, well broke, 12 yr old Golden, Well broke 5900/oller, 734-6485.

Reg 3 yr old Appy gelding, good prospect, lead colic. Call 829-5654.

Registered AQHA bay mare, queen, trail, all purpose horse. 734-7908. Reg. chestnut Arab trail horse, well broke. 829-5252.

Registered grey mare quarter horse, does barrels & poles. Could be good for 4-H. \$1500. 543-4140.

Sorrel gelding, chestnut mare, both aged & all round. Call 530-5708.

712 IRRIGATION

5 hp submersible pump, 50 gal. min. bench tested. OK quality. \$1200. 733-9261.

Maying washer \$150. Kenmore large capacity washer & dryer pair \$285. Hotpoint upright heater \$225. GE - 4 in. 2 door range \$175. The Bargain Side 221 Main Ave W. 733-5656.

Must efficient Frigidaire washer & dryer, only 3 months old, sold new \$1000. Must call! \$550. 735-1703.

803 BAZAARS AND CRAFTS

Are you interested or experienced in TRI-CHEM tube painting? Call 934-8448. Also take orders.

Country Bumpkin Craft Barn. Accepting art & crafts for Oct. opening. 326-4874. Large selection dried flowers. Call 734-1972.

805 CAMERAS AND EQUIPMENT

Canon AE-1 135mm Pro-Mirror Spectrum 7, 67mm lens, \$2X converter, \$245. Washington 734-1965. Open 9-5.

Whipcord electric stove, harvested gold, \$150. Whipcord washer & dryer, excel cond. \$275 or copairto, \$150. 734-4528.

806 CHILDREN'S ITEMS

BABY EXCHANGE - New & Used. Call 423-6272.

809 COMPUTERS

Tandy 1000HX: IBM compatible, complete with color monitor & printer, 2.3 & 1/2 floppy, \$650 or best offer. 734-0252.

Tandy EX1000 PC with color monitor, \$475. 734-9261.

Tandy 1100 FD, \$425. DMP 135 printer, \$125. IBM compatible - Haswell discs & manuals. Both for \$650 best offer. 543-6598.

Used 286 IBM compatible, 40 mg, 1.5 1/4 floppy, monochrome monitor, \$225. 733-4657.

810 FIREWOOD

Cord wood for sale, pine or aspen, 800 round, \$25 split. Hard wood, \$85 round, \$100 split, delivered, 423-6422 & 426-5634.

Firewood for sale, Robson pile, blocked, \$87 cord. 821-3224.

811 FURNITURE AND CARPETS

7 couch, floral design, autumn colors with champagne background, \$200. Call 734-7131.

8 1/2 x 20 gal. wood volvet, diamond drilled, maple trim. Excellent condition. \$195. 733-550. 1000 mesquite.

812 HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING

Blaze King wood stove, \$400. Call 733-5117.

BOSCA wood stove, \$5-700. \$600. 423-4938.

Hurricane wood stove, excel cond, good fire bricks, 30" x 20" x 28" tall, built in blower & damper control. \$250. 543-6220.

Large window air conditioner, \$185. humidifier, \$45. Call 734-5922.

817 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

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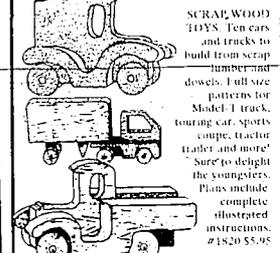
Railroad ties \$6 & up. Call 866-2680 days, or 865-2911 even.

Refrigerator, \$400. Boat & trailer, \$1200. Camper shell for long bed, \$200. Honda 900, \$250. Tow equalizer bar for trailer, \$100. RBO. 575-734-6719.

Very elegant, white with cherry wood trim, furniture. Couch, loveseat and chair, also matching cherry wood tables. \$1500. Call to see. 734-4299.

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SATISFACTION OR YOUR MONEY BACK!

To order plans mail check or money order and project number and name, with your name, address and zip code. Add \$2.95 for catalog (includes \$15 in discount coupons) in OKla. please add tax.

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Top quality Suffolk rams. \$43-5970 or 543-5066.

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Galvanized stock watering tanks. Make offer! Call 733-4560.

Piling storage 18' galvanized front pipe, 1 1/2 ton, 1200 lb. Leave message, 423-5012.

MISCELLANEOUS

801 ANTIQUES

ANNIEQUE etc. 736-0140. 325 E. Main. Tr. Buy & sell.

Antiques bought & sold. 1558 Princeton 734-6915.

Selling all antiques by lot. Call for info. 543-8327 days or 543-8478 even.

MAZDA SIMPLE SUMMER SAVINGS DAYS OPEN SUNDAY

Volkswagen - Mazda

1993 VOLKSWAGEN JETTA III

\$22981* mo

* 48 month closed end lease. 1st payment of \$229.81 plus tax, doc. drop, plus \$74.50. Customers has option to purchase at end of lease for \$2172.40. Lease based on 60,000 miles.

10-Year, 100,000 mi Limited Warranty

1994 MAZDA B2300

Ton Truck

\$7977*

* 48 month closed end lease. 1st payment of \$797.77 plus tax, doc. drop, plus \$74.50. Customers has option to purchase at end of lease for \$7408.40 based on 60,000 miles.

4-Cylinder, Fuel Injected, 5-Speed, Rear Step Bumper

1993 VOLKSWAGEN PASSAT GL

\$26900* mo

* 48 month closed end lease. 1st payment of \$269.00 plus tax, doc. drop, plus \$74.50. Customers has option to purchase at end of lease for \$2740.00. Lease based on 60,000 miles.

1994 MAZDA B3000

Long Bed

\$19955* mo

* 48 month closed end lease. Payment does not include tax, title, lease fee, or DOC fee of \$74.50. Customer has option to purchase at end of lease for \$19716.35 based on 60,000 miles.

V-6 V-6, 5-Speed, Air Conditioning, AM/FM Cassette

1993 VOLKSWAGEN EUROVAN GL

\$34995* mo

* 48 month closed end lease. 1st payment of \$349.95 plus tax, doc. drop, plus \$74.50. Customers has option to purchase at end of lease for \$3766.00. Lease based on 60,000 miles.

1994 MAZDA B4000

Ext. Cab 4x4

\$32914* mo

* 48 month closed end lease. Payment does not include tax, title, lease fee, or DOC fee of \$74.50. Customer has option to purchase at end of lease for \$37716.35 based on 60,000 miles.

V-6 V-6, Auto, Air Cond, Pwr Windows, Pwr Locks, Cruise Control, Tilt, Pwr Lumbar Seat, Sliding Rear Window, 5900 lb Towing Capacity

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Chris Jordan Volkswagen - Mazda

1534 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Twin Falls - 733-2954

Miscellaneous

820-827

820 PETS AND SUPPLIES
AKC miniature Schnauzer puppies, \$175
Also available, \$50 ea.
Call 654-2221

825 WANTED TO BUY
Wanted: Old style Torp
door travel trailer, low pro-
file sleeping area with rear
opening for chowchow, in
good condition. Call 734-6997

825 WANTED TO BUY
Wanted: Oxyacetylene
line, 1 oxygen & 1 acety-
lene. Call 678-2969

825 WANTED TO BUY
Wanted to buy your camel
cub, 6 months. 733-9495

825 WANTED TO BUY
Wanted to buy pull golf cart,
733-6035

AKC registered Lab,
8 weeks old, has shots,
good living home \$300.
Call 726-3259

Wanted: Small utility trailer,
Call 734-7481

Wanted to buy: Cast iron
cookware. Call 734-6915

Wanted to buy: Used Sega
game system with game.
423-4534

827 GARAGE SALES
Need tables for your garage
sale? \$3.00/ftable. Call
733-5221

821 STEREO/
RADIO/CDS
Punch 75, 275 2 - 10"
Thunders and box. \$200.
Call 837-4815

Wanted: Cheap used car
lady's Tiger Shark golf
club. 733-7970

Wanted: Extended cab
lifestyle PU trailer towing
package. AC, AM/FM cas-
sette, minimum 3500 engine,
low miles. 350. 733-5272

Wanted to buy: Old truck,
Call 734-6915

821 VIDEO
ENTERTAINMENT
& TELEVISION
Satellite Unlimited
Complete HD systems &
free programming, \$1995.
Survey, \$300 pre-recorded.
Scott Hall 934-4415

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1979 OLDSMOBILE 4DR SEDAN \$199
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1989 JUSTY FWD 2DR \$2995
1986 MERCURY LYNX XR-3 2DR SPORTS COUPE \$3695
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1986 TOYOTA CELICA GT 2DR SPORTS COUPE \$4995
1993 SUZUKI SWIFT \$5895
1989 PONTIAC GRAND AM 4DR \$5995
1985 FORD ECONOLINE CUSTOM VAN \$6495
1991 SUBARU JUSTY 4X4 \$6995
1990 GEO STORM GS-1 2-2 \$7995
1987 DODGE RAIDER 4X4 \$7995
1990 SUBARU LOYALE 4X4 WAGON \$7995
1991 SUBARU LEGACY 4DR SEDAN \$9995
1990 FORD RANGER EX-CAB PICKUP 4X4 \$9995
1991 SUBARU LEGACY 4X4 SEDAN \$11,495
1991 SUBARU LEGACY 4X4 WAGON \$11,995
1991 SUBARU LEGACY 4X4 WAGON \$11,995
1990 TOYOTA EX-CAB PICKUP 4X4 \$12,495
1991 MAZDA MPV VAN \$12,995
1989 CHEVY CONVERSION VAN \$12,995
1991 HONDA ACCORD WAGON \$14,495
1983 PORCHE 911 SL \$16,995
1993 CHEVY STEPSIDE PICKUP \$16,995

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1976 DATSUN 2 DOOR \$788
1987 HONDA CIVIC 4 DOOR \$4688
1979 MERCURY COUGAR \$888
1989 SUBARU GL WAGON \$4990
1986 CHEVY SPRINT \$1988
1985 CHEVY BLAZER \$5390
1985 MERCURY TOPAZ \$1990
1988 MERCURY TOPAZ LS \$5388
1981 CHRYSLER LEBARON \$2177
1989 DODGE DAKOTA P.D. \$5890
1985 OLDS 98 \$2777
1986 GRAND MARQUIS \$5990
1985 MERCURY COLONY PARK WAGON \$3377
1989 COUGAR SPORT COUPE \$6880
1987 LINCOLN TOWN CAR \$3988
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1986 CADILLAC SEDAN DEVILLE \$4290
1989 GRAND MARQUIS LS \$7888

THE NEW MOUNTAIN HOME FORD LINCOLN MERCURY
1992 GRAND MARQUIS \$273.67 Per Mo.
1992 TEMPO \$169.99 Per Mo.
1992 TOPAZ \$135.00 Per Mo.
1992 THUNDER BIRDS \$243.67 Per Mo.
1992 MUSTANGS \$167.00 Per Mo.
All New Shipment, Low Miles, Good Colors
OPEN EVERY SUNDAY

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OVER 125 NEW NISSANS TO CHOOSE FROM!

1993 NISSAN 4X4 HARDBODY



Stk. #35337

Factory Price \$13,365
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OVER 100 NEW GMC TRUCKS, VANS & JIMMYS!

1993 GMC 3/4 TON VANDURA



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1993 PONTIAC SUNBIRD
Includes air, stereo & cruise



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3 NEW 1993 FIREBIRDS IN STOCK & PRICED LESS THAN \$18,000!

HUGE SELECTION OF NEW CADILLACS... NORTHSTAR V-8's, EL DORADO'S & DeVILLE'S ALL SLASHED IN PRICE!

1993 CADILLAC EL DORADO



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★SPECIAL FINANCING FOR LOW PAYMENTS!★**

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USED CAR & TRUCK SALE SPECIALS!

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FRIDAY
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&
SUNDAY**

1979 CHEVY 1/2 TON 4X4 #35364-1, Shell, 4-Speed, Sharp Truck	\$3388	1989 TOYOTA CAMRY #07067-1, 5-Speed, A/C, Like New	\$7688
1991 FORD FESTIVA #34089-2, 5-Speed, Great Economy	\$3688	1987 GMC 1/2 TON 4X4 #35133-2, Auto, 350	\$7888
1986 CHEVY CAVALIER Z-24 #22158-1, Auto, V-6, A/C	\$3988	1991 NISSAN KING CAB #06931-3, 5-Speed, Shell, Low Miles	\$8388
1984 CHEVY 1/2 TON 4X4 #33243-1, Auto, V-8, Shell, A/C	\$3988	1988 JEEP CHEROKEE 4X4 #33053-1, 4 Dr, Auto, 4.0, 6 Cyl.	\$9988
1989 CHEVY BARETTA #07011-1, Auto, A/C	\$4988	1989 FORD MUSTANG CONVERTABLE #33384-1, Auto, V-8	\$9988
1987 FORD RANGER EXT. CAB #33327-2, 4x4, A/C	\$4988	1992 VOLKSWAGON PASSAT #20086-1, Sunroof, 5-Sp., Gt. Touring Car	\$14,988
1991 PONTIAC SUNBIRD LE #32049-1, Auto, A/C	\$6688	1992 GMC VANDURA GARGO VAN #07085-1, Auto, V-8, Only 6000 Miles	\$14,988
1990 MERCURY TOPAZ #32037-1, Auto, A/C, Cassette, Like New	\$6988	1990 NISSAN 300ZX #003048, Sports Car of the Year	\$16,988
1988 MERCURY SABLE LS #33083-1, Duel Power Seats, Loaded	\$6988	1993 NISSAN MAXIMA SE #010259, Only 6000 Miles, Loaded	\$18,688

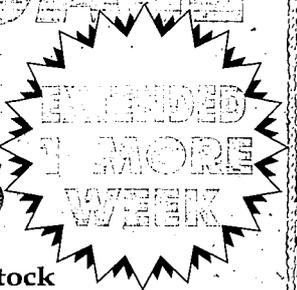
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