

Good morning

Today's forecast:
Mostly sunny and a little cooler. Winds shifting to northwest and picking up in the afternoon. Highs near 90. Lows near 55.

Page A2

Magic Valley

Beating victim loses sight

A 15-year-old Burley boy who was beaten with a baseball bat probably will never see out of his left eye again.

Page B1

State offers bluebird plate

They've only been available a month or so, but Idaho's new bluebird license plates have taken wing.

Page B1

Mini-Cassia

Memories will disappear

The old Burley City Hall is slated to be torn down soon. Some folks in town say the building served a lot of purposes, and provided a lot of memories.

Page B3

Sports

Season's over?

The Twin Falls American Legion baseball program is one big question mark as officials struggle with the problem of getting enough players for district tournament play.

Page D1

The final tuneup

A pro-sponsor golf tournament at Jackpot will wind up the two days of pre-tournament that precede the 54-hole 1993 Idaho Open in Twin Falls and Jackpot this weekend.

Page D1

Outdoors

Sturgeon under fire

The threatened population of sturgeon in the free flowing portion of Snake River below Bliss has the problem of slide siltation to contend with now.

Page D5

Hunt closure examined

The possibility of reducing the Hagerman goose closure to prevent depredation and enhance hunting opportunity will be examined at an open house at the National Fish Hatchery today.

Page D5

Opinion

Boren's bright idea

An Oklahoma senator has the right idea for settling President Clinton's budget fight, today's editorial says. Too bad Clinton won't buy it.

Page A6

Nation

Here comes the sun

A long-awaited break in the rainy weather is welcomed in the Midwest, but Missourians brace for continuing high water on that state's two big rivers.

Page A3

Custody battle rolls on

Two-year-old Jessica has been told she's going away and the man and woman she knows now by their first names may be mommy and daddy to her.

Page C1

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Andrus, Navy spar over waste



Andrus

By Ned Marol
States News Service

WASHINGTON — Gov. Cecil Andrus told a Senate panel Wednesday that the storage of radioactive waste should be based on "science and geology, not politics."
"If we start lifting environmental requirements every time somebody flinches... we're never going to get the job done," Andrus told the Senate Armed Services Committee.
Citing fears that radioactive spent

Eye on Nevada - A2

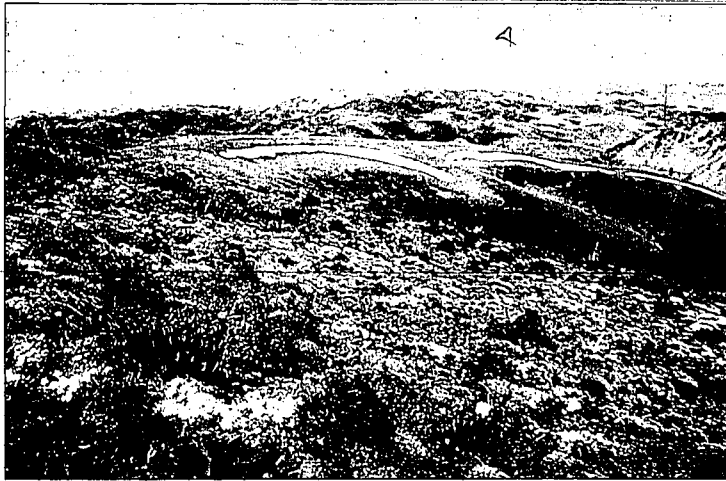
fuel will seep into the Snake River Plain Aquifer from the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory, Andrus asked that the U.S. Navy not be allowed to resume sending such waste to Idaho until an environmental impact statement is complete.
In their turn, Navy officers implored the panel to let their spent-fuel waste shipments continue to flow into Idaho, despite a court-ordered halt on those trainloads.

Said Sen. James Exon, D-Neb.: "It's another one of these classic cases where we're talking about states' rights versus federal rights." Exon chaired the discussion before the Nuclear, Deterrance, Arms Control and Defense Intelligence subcommittee.
Sen. Dirk Kempthorne, R-Idaho, called for the hearing late last week after the Navy sought a waiver from a sweeping environmental law. Some seaport senators fought for the waiver Wednesday to keep waste from piling

up in their own state.
"We have in this room all the parties to the dispute," Kempthorne said, noting the presence of an assistant energy secretary and the secretary of the Navy. "I propose we simply close the doors, lock 'em up and nobody leave until we get a solution."
"I am the rest of us leave," Exon joked.
All parties agreed to haggle through the weekend and report back to the panel early next week.

Please see WASTE/A2

High and wild



Photos courtesy of LYNNIE STONE

Wildflowers thrive at 10,000 feet on Jerry Peak in a BLM Wilderness study area, above. North Fork Lake lies at the foot of the ridge that leads to Ryan Peak in the Boulder Mountains, below. Both areas would be included in a half-million acre wilderness proposal for the Boulder-White Cloud Mountains.

Sessions at Ketchum will focus on Boulder-White Clouds wild lands

By N.S. Nokkenved
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — It is the largest piece of roadless, wild national forest land not already designated wilderness in the lower 48 states.

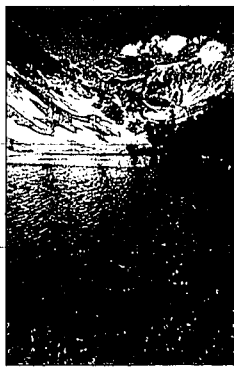
Wilderness advocates want to designate more than half a million acres of it as wilderness.
Motorcycle, snowmobile and all-terrain vehicle riders want to keep their favorite backcountry trails open.

The two sides will meet this weekend.
Rep. Mike Crapo, 2nd District Republican, will host a two-day meeting beginning noon Friday in the Ketchum City Hall and continuing at 8:30 a.m. Saturday, to discuss wilderness proposals for the Boulder and White Cloud mountains.

The area has been included in past Idaho wilderness proposals by the Idaho Conservation League and other wilderness advocates. A current proposal includes 450,000 acres, split between the Sawtooth and Challis national forests and 100,000 acres on adjacent Bureau of Land Management land.

The area covers about 800 square miles, stretching from the Sawtooth National Recreation Area eastward nearly to U.S. Highway 93, and from the Salmon River southward to the Big Lost River and Trail Creek Road.

The proposal would tie together wilderness on national forest land with BLM wilderness to protect an entire ecosystem that is important wildlife habi-



at, said Lynne Stone of the Boulder-White Clouds Council, a citizen group advocating wilderness status for the area.

And a wilderness designation would close the area to motorized use.
Clark Collins of the Pocatello-based Blue Ribbon Coalition, however, is concerned that the proposal would essentially wipe out motorized recreation in the Sawtooth National Recreation Area.
But Forest Service data show that the predominant use about 94 percent in

the area proposed as wilderness is non-motorized recreation, Stone said.
Trailhead registers in 1991 recorded 12,220 visits on trails in the White Clouds, Stone said. Only 734 of those were by motorcycle, and only 298 were on trails that would be closed by the wilderness proposal, she said.

Collins contends that the protection provided by the legislation designating the recreation area is more than adequate to protect the wild character of the Boulder-White Clouds area. And it would allow a modest amount of motorized recreation.

The recreation area, including the Sawtooth Wilderness, boasts about 750 miles of trails. But according to state Parks and Recreation Department officials, only about 150 miles are open to motorcycles, Collins said.

The wilderness proposal would reduce the trails in the recreation area now open to motorized use, Stone said. But the ones that would remain open account for the majority of motorized use, she said.

The Blue Ribbon Coalition is concerned about access to five major areas, where most of the motorized use occurs. Keeping those trails open still would leave a fair amount of wilderness, Collins said.

Part of those five areas, however, were recommended for wilderness designation by the Forest Service, Stone said. She criticized the Forest Service for allowing motorized use on trails recommended as

Please see WILD/A2

Health plan shifts may ease impact

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Hillary Rodham Clinton sought Wednesday to ease jitters that the White House health plan will hurt small businesses, saying low-wage employers might be charged less for their workers' health insurance than big companies.

Mrs. Clinton said the White House was considering capping, at between 3 percent and 4 percent of a small company's payroll, the amount a business would have to pay for their workers' health insurance.

The first lady made the comments at a private meeting with the House Small Business committee.
A cap of 3 percent or 4 percent would be about half of what large companies are expected to have to contribute, under President Clinton's developing plan.

The expected payroll contribution — Republicans call it a tax and Democrats call it a premium — might be around 7 percent or 8 percent for large companies under Clinton's plan, according to some estimates.
A White House aide, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the cap for small businesses would be aimed at low-wage, low-income companies.

Companies that employed less than 25 workers, if they met certain income criteria, would likely get the best tax break. A company that employed between 25 and 50 workers might get a slightly less generous tax break, a White House official said.
For instance, if a company's average payroll was \$15,000, and there was a 4 percent cap on premiums, that company might only have to pay \$600 a year toward the premium of each worker, said the White House aide.

Loss of sleep wrecks health

Chicago Tribune

Half of Americans suffer bouts of insomnia or chronic sleep loss that could endanger their health, a panel of leading sleep disorder experts cautioned Wednesday.

"Although many sleep-deprived Americans acknowledge feelings of irritability, apathy and lethargy, few realize that not catching enough shuteye can lead to long-term health problems, some of which can be fatal."

"Sleep disorders and chronic sleep deprivation are America's worst, largest and costliest invisible (medical) problem," Dr. William Dement, director of the Sleep Disorders Center at Stanford University in Palo Alto, Calif., said at an American Medical Association briefing in New York.

The AMA called the briefing for reporters to sound a public alarm over the problem.

"Individuals are not healthy unless their sleep is healthy," Dement emphasized.
"Chronic sleep loss, he said, can contribute to high blood pressure, heart disease, stroke and the "many thousands" of traffic accident deaths caused each year by drivers who fall asleep.

Clinton weighs U.S. air strikes in Bosnia



Clinton

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Edging closer to military intervention in Bosnia, President Clinton declared Wednesday he was ready to provide air power quickly to protect peacekeepers once he receives a request from the U.N.

"The United States is bound, we are committed, to come to the aid of the United Nations forces, as a part of NATO, if they are attacked. And they have been," Clinton said after confer-

ring on the crisis with Secretary of State Warren Christopher and Defense Secretary Les Aspin.

Such a U.N. request appeared imminent.
In New York, U.N. Secretary-General Boutros Boutros-Ghali said NATO warplanes should be ready to mount air strikes in support of the peacekeepers early next week.

He said that any air strikes would be "limited to the place which has violated the rules of the United Nations." Asked when the air cover

would begin, Boutros-Ghali said, "Monday, Tuesday."

Clinton said he was prepared to commit U.S. airpower in response to new Serbian assaults on the Bosnian capital of Sarajevo and attacks on French peacekeepers.

"We are prepared to fulfill our commitment," Clinton told an early afternoon news conference before meeting with Christopher on the fighting in the former Yugoslav republic and in the Middle East.

Later, at a news conference for

Texas reporters, Clinton suggested all that now stands in the way of ordering the missions was Boutros-Ghali's formal recommendation.

"All this will unfold over the next few days, during which time the Serbs, the Bosnian Serbs, either will or won't stop shelling Sarajevo and will pull back. We'll just have to wait, and see what happens," he said.

The French government asked the United Nations and NATO to speed up plans to provide air cover for U.N. ground forces in Bosnia.

Floodwaters rob couple of only child

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The night the floodwaters trapped their daughter in a cave, Susan and David Metherd illuminated her photo with a candle as they prayed.

"So we could see her, think about her, talk to her," Mrs. Metherd said.

When the couple returned home Friday night after hours of helplessly standing watch, they did not know if Jenny was dead or alive.



Jenny Metherd

she been? The cave, Jenny said.

"I told her, 'That's crazy. Why were you in the cave?'" Mrs. Metherd said.

"Why would they go into a place like that?"

Jenny did not tell her mother she was going back to the cave, the centerpiece of a county park just south of St. Louis.

"I would have told Jennifer she couldn't go in if I had known," Mrs. Metherd said. "I would have called the home and said, 'That's crazy. Why are they taking children in the cave especially with all this water?' That's no place for anybody. Not little kids."

On Friday, heavy rains caused flash flooding that sent water rushing into the cave's sinkholes. Jenny, another counselor and five of the boys were trapped inside.

Rescuers found the bodies of the 31-year-old male counselor and three of the boys Friday. After the search resumed Saturday, one 13-year-old boy was found alive. He had clung to a ledge, gulping precious air, for nearly 20 hours.

Mrs. Metherd and her family waited about a half-mile away, hopes revived. The boy had survived, after all. And so could Jenny.

A few hours later, a police officer approached.

"Come with me, ma'am," he said, and they drove slowly to the cave.

Mrs. Metherd returned an hour later to the top of the hill where the family had gathered protectively in a circle.

"She's dead," Jenny's mother said quietly.

The rescuers, she said, were crying as they retrieved the bodies of Jenny and the fifth boy. She offered this meager comfort: "They said she didn't suffer."

Jenny was buried Wednesday after a church service overflowing with family and friends, including her sorority sisters. In tribute, they filled every seat, stood five-deep in the back, bunched into the aisles.

"Given the circumstances of Jennifer's death, the question that is occupying most of St. Louis — and most of the world — is: Why?" the Rev. Ed Deuschmann said at Most Precious Blood Church.

"There really isn't any answer to that question," he said. "But I do have a theory. I think God wanted her more than he wanted us to have her. And we do not argue with God."

Midwest sees little relief in days ahead

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (AP) — A break in the rainy weather finally arrived in the waterlogged Midwest, bringing welcome heat and sunshine Wednesday, but residents braced for record river crests and troubles flared across the region.

A propane tank forced from its mount by floodwaters in Jefferson City prompted the evacuation of about 400 plant workers and the devastated state capital's few remaining residents. And people in Jamestown, N.D., were on evacuation notice after part of a dam gave way.

Flooding across the Midwest has been blamed for at least 42 deaths, and damage has been put at more than \$10 billion. Thousands of people have fled their homes and businesses and tens of thousands of acres of prime farmland have been damaged.

But some relief was in the forecast.

Vince Acquaviva, a National Weather Service meteorologist, said that after more than a month of relentless rains, normal summer weather was returning, thanks to a high pressure area and a northward shift of the jet stream.

Acquaviva saw some potential problems from thunderstorms, like those that dropped 1.45 inches of rain in Cedar Rapids, Iowa, overnight, but the weather for the next few days at least wasn't "going to be this organized, one-storm-after-another like it used to be."

The good weather news, however, was tempered by the lingering consequences of the flooding and fears of more damage from unprecedented crests expected



Lori Meyer can do nothing Wednesday but wait and watch the Missouri River floodwaters rise around her home in Rocheport, Mo. Residents along the river fear the worst because the predicted crest of several more feet isn't expected until Saturday.

this week and next along the Missouri and Mississippi rivers.

"I don't think you'll see spirits up until the crest has passed and the water's back down several feet," said Gary Dyhouse, hydrologist for the Army Corps of Engineers in St. Louis.

In Jefferson City, the dislodged propane tank floated a short distance down the Missouri River and then started leaking. Authorities believed the tank, thought to have come from around the Cedar City area, contained about 16,000 gallons of liquid propane, which turns into a gaseous cloud when it hits the air.

In Jamestown, N.D., population

15,000, the Corps of Engineers warned residents to be ready to evacuate.

Overnight, a 40-foot section of the earthen dam holding back the Pinestem Reservoir just west of the town gave way.

If a major proportion of the water were released to relieve pressure on the dam, flooding would occur in Jamestown, corps spokeswoman Betty White said.

Elsewhere, residents worried about high river levels.

The Mississippi River, which is fed by the Missouri north of St. Louis, is expected to reach a record crest in the St. Louis area Tuesday. Streams and rivers that

feed the Mississippi also will back up.

Workers have labored around the clock on St. Louis' flood wall, pouring cement into a dozen 3-inch-wide holes at the base. The 52-foot wall is high enough to overcome the expected 48-foot crest, but fears about its strength were raised when the wall sprang a leak last Friday.

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Wait For Us Coming Soon

Only 1 almanac predicted rains

The Associated Press

The Farmers' Almanac predicted the heavy rainstorms battering the Midwest, but its centuries-old rival, the Old Farmers' Almanac, missed out.

The Farmers' Almanac called for everything from unseasoned, wet weather in the Mississippi Valley to the beginning of June to showers, severe storms and heavy thunderstorms in the latter part of the month. It also called for heavy rain and violent storms in July.

"I'm not sure if every single storm we called for happened, but it sure looks like we called for an unusual amount of rain in the central part of the country," said Peter Geiger, associate editor of the almanac published in Lewiston, Maine.

The almanac did not call for floods — which some say are the result of man-made levees, not natural causes. But because the almanac predicted "an unusual amount of precipitation," Geiger figures it hit pretty close.

A rival publication, the two-century-old Old Farmer's Almanac of Dublin, N.H., admits it was rained out.

It predicted "heavy precipitation in the central and upper Great Plains and in the South will cause flooding" this year, but that was for April through June.

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Nation

Briefly

Study calls NBC most violent network

WASHINGTON — NBC was identified in a study Wednesday as the most violent of the Big Three networks last season, but the network criticized the research for treating slapstick comedy the same as dramatized gunplay.

The network slammed the report by George Gerbner of the University of Pennsylvania's Annenberg School of Communications, which analyzed on-air programs such as the "Laugh-In Anniversary Show" as the most violent on television.

"NBC welcomes responsible studies of TV violence," the network said. "This bizarre bit of bean-counting does not hold up to scrutiny," said Joe Rutledge, an NBC spokesman.

Gerbner said NBC was being overly defensive.

Overall, the research found the level of violence on TV has diminished in the last three years.

Contractor settles government's claims

WASHINGTON — Defense contractor Teledyne will settle government claims for \$10 million after admitting it sold the Army improperly tested equipment to disjunct friendly aircraft from airborne foes, the Justice Department said Wednesday.

"This settlement is intended to insure that our armed forces have absolute confidence in their equipment so that casualties attributable to friendly fire do not occur in time of war," Assistant Attorney General Frank Hunger of the civil division said in a statement.

In addition to a cash payment of \$5 million, Teledyne Inc. and Teledyne Industries Inc. of Los Angeles will recall, screen and repair affected units, a program expected to cost at least \$8 million, the department said.

Fewer taxpayers contribute to campaign

WASHINGTON — If Americans are voting with their tax returns, politicians may be in more trouble than they expected.

Fewer than 18 percent of taxpayers chose to earmark \$1 or \$2 of their taxes for the presidential election campaign fund last year, a marked decline from the peak year of 1980, when almost 29 percent participated. This year looks to be even worse.

But Senate Democrats have an answer. Triple the amount each taxpayer may earmark — to \$3 per individual and \$6 for a couple.

Democrats, who control the Senate, wrote that provision into the big deficit-reduction bill and are now negotiating a final version of the legislation with the House. Without the increase, Senate Democrats say, the fund will not have enough money to pay for the 1996 presidential campaign.

Privately-insured get better medical care

BOSTON — Breast cancer victims who have private insurance tend to learn of their disease at earlier stages and survive longer after the diagnosis than do women with Medicaid or no coverage, a study found.

Many studies have shown that patients with private insurance get more intensive medical care than do other people. However, few have attempted to learn whether this increased care actually translates into better health.

The latest study suggests that breast cancer patients with private insurance are better off, but it does not prove that they live any longer as a result of their earlier treatment.

President's mom signs contract for story

NEW YORK — Virginia Kelley, the president's mother, has signed a contract for the rights to her life story, which will be written by an Arkansas journalist.

Simon & Schuster said Wednesday it would publish the memoir in the fall of 1994. The publishing house's president, Carolyn Reidy, said Mrs. Kelley "has had a full and challenging life. It's a tremendously inspiring American story."

It's expected to cover Mrs. Kelley's struggles as a single mother after her first husband, President Clinton's father, died in an automobile accident; the abuse she endured from her second husband, her enjoyment of horse track betting; and her bout with breast cancer.

Tourists return to southwest Colorado

CORTEZ, Colo. — Merchants on Main Street swear they saw a bus loaded with tourists a few weeks ago wearing surgical gloves and masks as they passed through town.

City Manager Bill Ray said whether this story is true, a recentborne virus that has been blamed for the deaths of up to 24 people in the Four Corners area of the Southwest did frighten some tourists away.

But even as rumors of flooding have caused a drop in tourism in some Midwestern cities, officials say tourists are coming back to the communities where New Mexico, Arizona, Colorado and Utah meet.

Compiled from wire reports

CIA chief: Stop cutting budgets

WASHINGTON (AP) — CIA Director R. James Woolsey cited new threats from North Korea, Iran, Libya and other "rogue regimes" Wednesday in urging Congress to stop cutting intelligence budgets.

He confirmed reports that North Korea recently tested a new missile capable of reaching Japan and Libya is constructing a second chemical weapons plant.

Woolsey told a House Foreign Affairs subcommittee that people are "flat wrong" when they assume intelligence-gathering has become easier with the end of the Cold War.

The Soviet Union "did a lot of things in relatively regular ways," Woolsey said. "There is not anywhere near that degree of predictability with respect to countries such as North Korea, Iran, Iraq, Libya today."

He said he was "very regretful of any reductions" in the administration's budget request for 1994, estimated to be near \$28 billion.

The Senate Intelligence Committee earlier this month rejected the administration's request for a roughly 5 percent increase in



R. James Woolsey
CIA Director

spending on the nation's spy agencies. It voted to cut more than \$1.3 billion from the request and freeze

spending at 1993 levels.

Describing recent activities of "rogue regimes," Woolsey confirmed North Korea tested a new intermediate-range missile that can carry nuclear, chemical and biological as well as conventional warheads.

"With this missile, North Korea could reach Japan; Iran could reach Israel; and Libya could reach U.S. bases and allied capitals in the Mediterranean region," he said.

Japanese Defense Agency officials earlier said the missile, named Rodong-1, was tested in late May.

The intelligence chief did not say whether North Korea plans to sell the missile, but Gordon Oehler, chief of the CIA's non-proliferation center, noted that since the Iran-Iraq War the Pyongyang government has had difficulty obtaining hard currency and earnings from weapons sales go to the North Korean military.

Woolsey also confirmed reports Libya is constructing a second chemical weapons production facility. "The facility recently described in the media is yet another indicator of the extent to which

Libya — apparently unchastened — will go to evade international attempts to prevent its development of chemical weapons."

Among his other points:

- Iraq hopes to outwit the United Nations and "rebuild its infrastructure for weapons of mass destruction once inspections and sanctions cease."
- Iran has a "serious, determined program to develop all categories of weapons of mass destruction, but it will take eight to 10 years to build its own nuclear weapons."
- More than 25 countries, many of them hostile to the United States and our friends and allies, may now have or be developing nuclear, biological and chemical weapons, and the means to deliver them.

China is actively recruiting Russian nuclear scientists, as are Iraq, North Korea, India and Pakistan.

India and Pakistan are capable of assembling a limited number of nuclear weapons in a fairly short time.

Subcommittee Chairman Tom Lantos, D-Calif., called Woolsey's testimony "very sobering."

Mondale pledges to work to eliminate trade friction

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former Vice President Walter Mondale said Wednesday he would give top priority as the next ambassador to Japan to eliminating the "constant trade friction" that threatens U.S.-Japanese cooperation.

"Our most pressing need at this time is to correct the imbalance in our economic relationship," Mondale told senators at his confirmation hearing.

The current U.S. trade deficit with Japan is nearly \$50 billion.

"We have an obligation to the world to take care of our economic problems," Mondale said. Trade friction has been weakening public support for the U.S.-Japan alliance in both countries, and "threatens our ability to cooperate on the broader agenda."

He said he intends to solve trade problems "with civility and without

mutual bashing of each other" because too much is at stake "to allow uncontrolled emotion to interfere with communication."

If the United States and Japan continue working together, "practically every problem in the world will get better or, at least, easier to handle," the ambassador-designate said.

But if relations deteriorate, he added, "every one of these problems will get worse."

"It is in our interests to encourage and assist Japan in its global leadership role," Mondale said, vouching support for Japan's bid for a permanent seat on the U.N. Security Council.

The Senate Foreign Relations subcommittee hearing brought an unusual outpouring of bipartisan support and praise for President Clinton's nomination of Mondale, who was vice president under Jimmy Carter.

Restaurant tax to help homeless

MIAMI (AP) — A novel 1 percent restaurant tax aimed at providing shelter and rehabilitation to the homeless has been approved by Dade County commissioners, including one whose brother lives on the street.

The tax backs a harsh nationwide trend and serves as a model for the country, national advocacy groups said Wednesday.

In an area where the homeless have been the subject of years of lawsuits and political fights, massive destruction by Hurricane Andrew helped create new sympathy for people without

permanent shelter.

"With all the people who lost their housing and then had to face long lines to ask for money and help, many realized homelessness is not something people choose," said Emily John, operations director at the Camillus House shelter and a member of the 27-member board that will administer the new program.

The National League of Cities and homeless rights groups said they believe the tax is the first in the nation passed specifically to help the homeless.

Couple tries at court to block order again

WASHINGTON (AP) — Lawyers for a 2-year-old girl and the Michigan couple who want to adopt her tried again Wednesday at the Supreme Court to block an order that she be sent to her birth parents in Iowa by Monday.

Jessica DeBoer would suffer "unimaginable harm" if she were taken away from the parents who have raised her since birth, the toddler's lawyers told Justice Harry A. Blackmun in court papers.

"Jessica's case is about the immense consequences that will be inflicted on an innocent child whose welfare was never considered," her lawyers said.

Jan and Roberta DeBoer of Ann Arbor, Mich., with whom the girl has lived since birth, also sought an emergency order to delay the deadline for returning Jessica. Blackmun referred the request to the full court.

On Monday, Justice John Paul Stevens refused to grant a delay to the toddler and the DeBoers.

The DeBoers had sought to adopt the girl. But her biological parents, Daniel and Cara Schmidt of Blairtown, Iowa, have been trying to get her back since shortly after she was born Feb. 8, 1991.

Cara Schmidt, then unmarried, listed the wrong man as the father when she gave up the child for adoption shortly after her birth. She told Daniel Schmidt, a few weeks later that he was the child's father, and the two began trying to get her back.

The couple, since married, argued that Daniel Schmidt never signed away his parental rights.

Iowa courts gave the Schmidts cus-

Adoptive parents let child go - C1

tody, and Michigan's highest court ruled the DeBoers had to abide by the decision.

After Stevens' action Monday, the DeBoers said they would file no further appeals. But after lawyers for Jessica's court-appointed guardian decided to try again, the DeBoers also renewed their request.

"We couldn't give up. It's not just for Jessica, but for all the children who will follow her," said one of the girl's lawyers, Richard Victor. If Wednesday's appeal is denied, he said, "then it's over with."

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Secretary of Air Force nominee knows equations of flight

WASHINGTON (AP) — A fighter jet slicing through blue sky looks effortless.

But Sheila Widnall, a top aeronautical engineer, can tell you in precise detail what's really involved.



Widnall

Widnall herself has soared through a male-dominated field. And now, if confirmed by the Senate after confirmation hearings that begin today, she is about to become secretary of the Air Force — the first woman to head a branch of the U.S. armed forces.

After President Clinton announced her nomination early this month, she told friends and family, "This is something I have wanted to do from the time I was a little girl."

As a child during World War II, Widnall would dash outside to wave at planes streaking over her Tacoma, Wash., home on their way to McChord Air Force Base.

The rush of wind over wing has fascinated her ever since.

Her research, much of it sponsored by the Air Force, has been aimed at making flying safer by explaining the flow of air currents around planes. She has solved problems of turbulence, explored the air wakes left behind by large jets and studied the spiraling air flows created by helicopters.

The wind also whips through her free time. She frequently sails with her husband off Martha's Vineyard, even during bitter Massachusetts winters. She loves windsurfing — and holds a patent for a fin that could make windsurfing boards more stable.

Friends trace Widnall's knack for building things and penchant for mathematics to her father, Rolfand Evans, a cowboy turned college math professor. He also worked as a production supervisor at the Boeing aircraft plant in Seattle, here his daughter would later do design work during her college summers.

Her mother, Genevieve, was a juvenile probation officer. With her example, "there was never any question that I would work," Widnall told The Boston Globe in 1988.

Widnall's high school project on the radioactive decay of uranium won first prize in the Puget Sound Science Fair, earning her a trip to the national competition.

It was there that an alumnus of the Massachusetts Institute of Tech-

nology steered Widnall toward the school that would provide her an education, a husband and a career.

"What's MIT?" she remembers asking.

Widnall was one of only 23 women among 936 students in the freshman class of '56.

"It was quite unfashionable for women to go into engineering," said her husband, William Widnall, also an aeronautical engineer. "But she made it look so effortless."

She brushed off the "slights and sly innuendos" aimed at female scientists, showing good humor and single-minded determination, said an MIT classmate, Richard Kaplan.

Former Professor Holt Ashley said he encouraged Widnall to pursue her doctorate and join the MIT faculty because "she was a card-carrying genius."

She met William Widnall, the son of a New Jersey congressman, while she was a freshman. He was a sophomore. They were married in June 1960, and have two children

Bill, 29, and Ann, 25.

Widnall quickly adopted her husband's passion for sailing; he is a champion amateur skipper and she sometimes joins his crew.

After her nomination, William Widnall's membership in a Marblehead yacht club caused some turbulence for his wife.

Local members of the Anti-Defamation League complained that the Eastern Yacht Club discriminates against Jews. Commodore E. Paul Casey denied the charge, saying the club has Jewish members.

Widnall has declined interviews pending her confirmation hearing. But her husband calls the complaint a "bum rap," saying she has led efforts to increase the number of women and minorities studying science.

She became the first woman to chair the MIT faculty in 1979. Last year, she was named associate provost.

Widnall, who has served on the

Air Force Academy's board of visitors and as an advisor to Wright Air Force Base, approaches the secretary's post with obvious glee.

demonstration flights in Air Force jets.

"I talk in lofty terms about the symbolic content of the job," she said. "But I also want to fly super-sonic."

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U.S. bombing raids over Europe intensify

Knight-Ridder News Service

July 1943 was a month of all-out effort by the Eighth Air Force flying strategic bombing missions from England against military and industrial targets on the European continent.

Ten major missions were launched during the month, including a "Blitz Week" of four raids of over 300 bombers each in five days (July 24, 25, 26 and 28). The bombers were out to build the reputation that would earn them the title "The Mighty Eighth."

The month started with an Independence Day strike by 275 B-17 "Flying Fortresses" against French aircraft factories in Le Mans and Nantes and against the locks at La Pallice.

France was raided again on July 10 and July 14 with attacks on airfields at Caen, Abbeville, Amiens, Villacoublay and Le Bourget (twice). Only 19 bombers were lost in these two weeks of combat operations, which scored heavy and accurate hits on the targets.

The B-17 was proving its ruggedness. On July 14, a B-17 was attacked head-on by three German FW-190 fighters. Two were shot down, and the third crashed into the bomber's wing, wrecking one engine and spraying the bomber with shrapnel. The B-17 fell out of formation but continued on home and even shot down another enemy fighter on the way.

Raids over Holland on July 17 were hampered by bad weather, and most of the bombers were recalled without attacking any targets.

On July 24 over 300 B-17s made a daring attack on Norway, showing their long reach. The flight was nearly 2,000 miles round-trip, an unheard-of distance at this point in the war.

The ports of Trondheim and Bergen and an industrial section of Heroya were bombed. Surprise was so complete that only one bomber



was lost, its crew nursing the crippled plane to Sweden, where they were interned.

But the bombers ran out of luck when their attention turned to Germany. On July 25 the shipyards at Hamburg and Kiel were bombed, though part of the Kiel force had to abort because of bad weather.

Nineteen bombers were lost that day and 24 the next, mostly over Hanover (16). Many of the planes ditched in the North Sea, and 65 crewmen were picked up by air-sea rescue teams. Twenty-two more B-17s went down on July 28 when the aircraft factories at Kassel and Oschersleben were hit. These three days of German raids had cost 592 men missing in action (shot down over enemy territory). Eight crewmen were killed, and 62 were wounded in planes that returned.

Second Lt. John C. Morgan won the Medal of Honor on July 28. His B-17 was badly hit by enemy fighters as it neared the German coast. A cannon shell burst the windshield. The pilot suffered a head wound that made him delirious.

Morgan had to fight the pilot for control of the plane. The top gunner had his arm torn off. The oxygen supply to the waist and tail of the bomber was also knocked out, rendering most of the crew unconscious. Morgan, however, kept the bomber in formation and completed the mission to and from the target, thus saving the lives of the crew.

The German fighters were using new weapons. On July 28, an FW-190 fired a rocket into a formation of the 358th Bomb Group. It scored a direct hit on one B-17, which then crashed into two other bombers. All three went down.

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Opinion

Editorials

Boren seeks cease fire in budget shotgun wedding

In the grim desert of ideas in which federal budget negotiations are languishing, Sen. David Boren is an oasis of reason.

The conservative Oklahoma Democrat stood on the Senate floor this week and said "with remarkable understatement" what needed saying. He "remains to be convinced," he said, that the deficit-reduction plan being worked out in a conference committee will actually reduce the deficit.

Boren called on President Clinton to meet with congressional Republican leaders to work out a new plan—one that could attract bipartisan support.

It's a fine idea, and one that could snatch substantive change from the jaws of legislative inertia. Unfortunately, President Clinton brushed it off immediately.

In the past couple of weeks, the congressional budget wrangling has seemed like a good subject for some people to ignore. Why give yourself the heartache? The Senate's version of the budget was a disaster, and the House's version was a calamity. Who could bear to contemplate the progeny of such a marriage?

But Boren suggested something fresh and genuinely constructive this week: Step back, rethink the premises of budget reduction, and do right what so far has been done wrong.

Specifically, Boren suggests that

the final package contain "substantially greater" spending cuts than tax increases. (The House and Senate versions are about half and half, if you believe the administration, or badly tilted toward taxes, if you believe the Republicans.)

Plenty is wrong with the two versions of the plan as they stand now. Each adds significantly to the tax burden upon small businesses—potentially choking the vitality of America's most efficient job generators.

Worse, the tax-increase "half" of the deficit-reduction takes effect this year. But the budget cuts are mostly scheduled for the future—which means they are subject to future economic conditions and the votes of congressmen who have not been elected yet.

Unforeseen events can derail even the best of deficit-cutting intentions. Witness this week's vote to grant \$3 billion in flood relief. Will spending be cut elsewhere to make up the emergency expense? Don't count on it.

Boren's suggestion for bipartisan budget discussion offers an off-ramp from the current road to ruin. Most likely, however, nothing will come of it.

If the Democratic leadership can scrape together the votes for a House-Senate compromise, Boren will be irrelevant. But he will still be right.

The Times-News

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

Jim Bakker should have been released from prison

The U.S. Parole Commission has decided not to release former PTL Club host Jim Bakker from prison. The decision is a mistake.

Bakker has served nearly four years of a term that was initially set at 45 years by a judge who displayed such religious bigotry at the sentencing that an appeals court reduced it, first to 18 and then to eight years. Bakker was convicted of 24 counts of mail fraud, aiding and abetting mail fraud, wire fraud, wire fraud by television airways and conspiracy to commit mail and wire fraud. He was sentenced in federal court in Charlotte on Oct. 24, 1989.

While Bakker was one of a number of TV evangelists who succumbed to the temptations of several deadly sins, he was the only one convicted of a crime and sent to prison: One of the reasons given by those who favored a prison term for a first offense was that an example had to be set. Presumably, other clergy who most television to proclaim their messages would be so petrified over the treatment given to Bakker that they would try honesty as a new tactic.

Checking out some of the cable channels recently, there appears to be no shortage of religious charlatans on the air, selling everything from prayer cloths to "holy" anointing oil (I once acquired some through the mail and it smelled remarkably like creamy Italian salad dressing) and promises that if you send in your "seed gifts," God will multiply your investment faster than the hottest mutual fund.

It is good to see there are also some who appear to be upright and trustworthy. One who to tell the difference is that the honesty quotient seems to increase in inverse proportion to the number of times the person asks for money.

There are several factors I believe argued favorably for Bakker's parole: the uniqueness of his case, the fact that he has been a model prisoner and was moved earlier this month to a minimum security camp in Jessup, Md., and that his length of time served fell within the federal guidelines for parole. He also appears to be genuinely repentant, and has expressed extreme remorse in letters he has written to friends and other correspondents, copies of which I have obtained.

But perhaps Bakker should never have been sentenced to prison. He was a nonviolent, nondangerous offender, and there are, already too many of them being warehoused expensively in federal and state institutions. They take up space that could be used for those who are serious threats to the public. In fact, because of overcrowding, the truly dangerous get out early, often serving just a fraction of their sentences. Rebuttal and community service for Jim Bakker and for



Cal Thomas

many white-collar criminals would be far preferable to several years in prison.

Aside from any religious lessons learned from the Bakker affair, the public needs to take another look at how it handles nonviolent offenders. The present system seems unfairly and unwisely administered. In many cases, fraud-related crimes are punished more severely than violent offenses. According to 1990 Justice Department figures, a person convicted of fraud, which carries a recommended minimum sentence of 18 months, served more of his sentence than a convicted drug trafficker. Those convicted of fraud served an average 18 months of a 30-month sentence, while those convicted of drug trafficking and sentenced to 60 months averaged only 24 months in prison.

Once paroled, the success rate of those convicted of fraud is much higher than that of dangerous offenders. The Justice Department says parolees who had been convicted of fraud have a 95.3 percent chance of not returning to prison, while only 63.5 percent of convicted drug traffickers stay out.

The public interest is not served by continuing Jim Bakker's incarceration. He has been punished enough. He has cleaned toilets in prison, his wife divorced him, and he is a broken man. It borders on cruel and unusual punishment to attempt to extract additional pounds of flesh from a man who has no more to give.

Jim Bakker would have a greater influence outside than inside prison. Perhaps he could have visited some of his former friends who remain on television and "evangelized" them to be honest and to preach the truth, instead of taking advantage of simple people who mistake snake oil for the Word of God.

The Parole Commission should have let Jim Bakker go. The occasion could have been used to begin an examination of the entire federal prison system, preferably before the "tough-on-crime" demagoguery of the next election cycle begins.

It's long past time to renovate the way we handle nonviolent, nondangerous offenders. The release of Jim Bakker could have been a catalyst in that and given all of us something for which we might have "Praised the Lord."

Cal Thomas is a Los Angeles Times columnist.

Letters

Racers deserve more air time

As a racer at the Magic Valley Speedway, I find it very upsetting to do many of the competitors and fans from the speedway when all we get on the Monday 6 p.m. news is approximately 20 seconds of time and the same old still shots.

Steve and Karen York, the track owners, and the racers out at the speedway deserve more. At least end the newscast with highlights from Saturday night's racing action instead of showing some off-colored cows from Oregon 600 miles away.

Auto racing is a sport, too, a very spendy one at that, so please support our local race track—the Magic Valley Speedway.

LONGNIE JESSER
Twin Falls

Teachers aren't worth more

If you want to know where the money goes, look to your superintendents. In Mindokka County, the superintendent makes \$5,416.67 a month, plus two assistants at \$4,750 and \$4,500 a month. That's more than most two-income families in our area make. These two-income families are also the voting majority of our area. Tey requests for wage increases will be turned down by these voters as long as their children's education is sacrificed to limited teaching abilities and the costly over-administration of our districts.

JODIE WANN
Rupert

Who raises, you say, are based on proven ability. Whose ability? The teachers' to teach? (Students are graduated every year who can't read.) Who do they prove their abilities to? The "moral majority" of our area that limits teachers' abilities to teach (the "soft glove" approach to sex education)?

If you want to know where the money goes, look to your superintendents. In Mindokka County, the superintendent makes \$5,416.67 a month, plus two assistants at \$4,750 and \$4,500 a month. That's more than most two-income families in our area make. These two-income families are also the voting majority of our area. Tey requests for wage increases will be turned down by these voters as long as their children's education is sacrificed to limited teaching abilities and the costly over-administration of our districts.

And now, more on the dairy... Words can't express our heartfelt thanks to all the people who were instrumental in the proposed dairy site being moved to another location.

We are thankful every day for this and for the beautiful countryside to remain peaceful, serene and clean. Thank you for the letters, phone calls, news media, prayers and words of encouragement. Mostly, thank you for the change in plans.

PHIL, PAM, MATT and AMANDA MURPHY
Hansen

PHIL, PAM, MATT and AMANDA MURPHY Hansen

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Write to us

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

Each letter should include the writer's signature, mailing address and telephone number. Typewritten letters are preferred, because they allow faster handling with less chance of error.

Letters may be brought to our Twin Falls office, mailed to P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, 83303, or sent by fax to (208)734-5538. Letters considered libelous, obscene or in bad taste will be rejected, as will material expressing racial, ethnic or religious bigotry.

We do not publish verse or poetry, and we generally remove or limit religious quotations. Articles taken from other publications will not be reprinted.

Because of space constraints, please limit letters to 400 words. Longer letters will be shortened. The Times-News reserves the right to edit all letters.

We look forward to hearing from you.



Why boosting gas tax isn't such a big deal

Consumers may pay more attention to the price of gasoline than to that of any other product they buy.

It is bought frequently from a host of competing filling stations with prices posted on signs easily visible from the street, and many motorists keep close track of their mileage.

This singular sensitivity is one reason for the sharp debate over whether to raise the 14.1 cents per gallon federal motor fuel tax as part of President Clinton's deficit reduction: The tax increase would be noticed, at least initially.

However, as sensitive as consumers are to gasoline prices, few probably realize that if prices at the pump are adjusted for general inflation the cost of gasoline is close to its lowest level in more than half a century. The average price of gasoline sold last month in the United States was \$1.19 a gallon, including a nationwide average of about 33 cents a gallon in taxes. The \$1.19 is down about a dime from the price motorists paid in 1981, according to the Bureau of Labor Statistics. But if the 1981 price is expressed in terms of a dollar with today's purchasing power, it becomes \$2.06 a gallon.

In other words, despite all of the local, state and federal motor fuel tax hikes since 1981, the real, inflation-adjusted price at the pump is 42 percent lower than it was a dozen years ago.

Some of the strongest opposition to any increase in the gasoline tax has come from congressional representatives from Western and Southwestern states. They argue that it would be unfair to their constituents because many of them regularly drive much longer distances than do residents of more urbanized states in the East.

But when the real price of gasoline was at its highest in 1981 because of high prices for oil, as well as other types of energy, the attitudes in much of the oil- and energy-rich West and Southwest were quite different. The benefits of the energy boom for the economy in those states shouldered aside any concern about the cost of driving.

One memorable Texas bumper sticker responded to complaints from the North and East: "Let the bastards freeze in the dark." Actually, the real price decline for gasoline is a bit larger than the official government figures show. When BLS incorporated self-service station prices in the consumer price index, it assumed that the loss of service—the station attendant filling the tank—offset the lower price of the gasoline. Thus, in terms of inflation-adjusted dollars shelled out, the decline has been greater than the index indicates.

Furthermore, according to data from the

John M. Berry

American Automobile Association on the annual cost of owning and operating a car, gasoline's share of the cost per mile has dropped steadily in recent years. The AA estimates that the cost of driving 15,000 miles this year will be 38.7 cents a mile. That figure is a composite of costs for a four-cylinder Ford Escort, a six-cylinder Ford Taurus and an eight-cylinder Chevrolet Caprice. It assumes a gasoline price of \$1.22 a gallon and that the car would be driven for four years before being traded in.

Adjusting the AAA numbers from earlier years for increases in the CPI shows that the cost of driving has remained remarkably stable over the past three decades. For instance, driving an eight-cylinder Chevy Bel Air in 1963-64 cost 42.2 cents a mile in terms of today's dollars, while this year's Chevy Caprice will cost 43.3 cents a mile.

Of course, in any year, the cost per mile for someone buying a cheaper, older car will be well below those calculated by the AAA since the largest component of that cost is what it takes to buy the vehicle. For this year's composite car, AAA put the cost of driving 15,000 miles at \$5,804, with \$1,380 for the operating costs of fuel, oil, maintenance and tires.

Based on experience, motorists would not end up paying the full amount of any increase in the motor fuel tax, such as the 4.3 cents per gallon in the Senate's version of the deficit reduction package. In a relatively weak market, such as exists now, filling station operators likely would not be able to increase their prices by the full amount of the added tax.

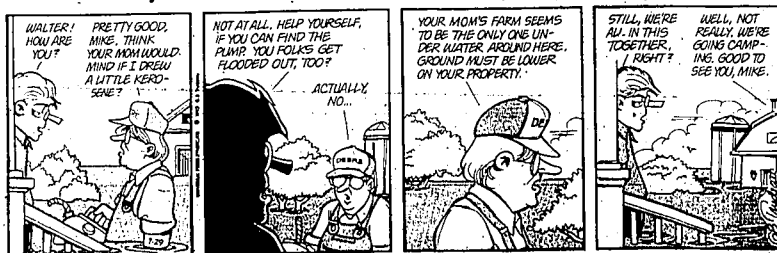
However, even if pump prices rose in line with the entire tax increase, at 4.3 cents a gallon, the added cost per year would be \$20.47 for 10,000 miles, \$30.70 for 15,000 and \$40.94 for 20,000. For the AAA composite car, that would raise total costs for a year by 0.5 percent for the 10,000- and 15,000-mile drivers, and 0.6 percent for the 20,000-mile.

In each case, a 4.3 cent increase would raise the cost per mile by 0.2 cent—less than one-fourth of the cost per mile of using tires, according to the AAA.

The message in all these numbers is not that the tax should or should not be increased, but rather that either way it would not be a very big deal for anyone, including motorists in those wide open Western states.

John M. Berry covers The Times-News for The Washington Post.

Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

Cal Thomas is a Los Angeles Times columnist.

Opinion

1 bad apple does not a rotten bushel make



David S. Broder

In the long, hot summer of 1946, while bumming around the country with two teenage pals in a broken-down 1938 LaSalle, I blundered into the gubernatorial primary campaign in Texas and learned an indelible lesson. A man named Beauford Jester was running against the distinguished president of the University of Texas, Homer Rainey, and looking for a way to get votes.

He hit on a wonderful gimmick. Each evening, as he toured the state, Jester would hold a meeting for men only, where he would read shocking excerpts from *John Dos Passos' "U.S.A."* and other equally "vile" books which Rainey had allowed to remain on the shelves of the university library, where they might be read by the impressionable youth of Texas who (especially the thousands of returning veterans) had never before been exposed to such obscene language and filthy thoughts.

It seemed to this naive teen-ager a ludicrous way to run for office, but Jester won. And so I learned that in politics, smut sells, especially for those who find ways both to display it and deplore it.

Those memories were stirred by the debate the other day in the House of Representatives, when Rep. Robert Dornan, R-Calif., playing the Jester role, told his colleagues and a presumably shocked C-SPAN audience of the wretched show of "objection art" that had been staged at the Whitney Museum in New York.

Dornan was speaking in support of a move to cut off funding for the National Endowment for the Arts, and he made the most of his material. Quoting from the show's catalogue, he said that "objection art" describes a body of work which incorporates or suggests objectionable materials such as dirt, hair, excrement, dead animals, menstrual blood and rotting food."

He read further, but then said, "I cannot read the next line that my staffers, including female staffers, wrote for me. In this exhibit, a young woman is shown going No. 1 in the toilet. I, as my colleagues know, softened that a little bit. There is also a foot mound of doo-doo. I softened that a little bit. There is a dismantled sculpture of two women lying - I cannot read that at all..."

These titillating hints of the depravity on view in the Whitney Museum did not include the defect Dornan hoped. Perhaps it was because this is 1993, not 1946, and perhaps, because Rep. Sidney Yates, D-Ill., the arts endowment's protector in the House, was quickly on his feet to point out that NEA had not financed the exhibit in question. It had given the Whitney \$20,000 last year for its "independent studies program," a graduate fellowship. The 10 fellows in the program dreamed up the "objection art" project, but the museum used its own money - not the taxpayers' - to mount the "objection art" show.

Only 105 Representatives were persuaded by Dornan to kill NEA's fund-

ing, while 322 voted to save it. On a later roll call, the appropriation was trimmed a modest 5 percent from \$175 million to \$166 million in a gesture toward fiscal discipline. By comparison to recent years when the Mapleshopho photos and other objects set off a storm of controversy, it appeared that NEA had dodged the bullet.

And then came none other than George F. Will, academia's gift to journalism, quoting in his nationally syndicated column the same juicy catchphrases highlighted and adding his influential voice to the chorus baying for an end to government subsidies of the arts.

In his pseudo populist guise, Princeton Ph.D. Will managed to suggest that he men-scooped such hand-outs. Van Gogh never received a nickel of support from the state. But to mention, he said, and those who do not, produce trash.

But better than most, Will knows that from the beginning of history, religious and secular rulers have been the patrons of the arts. In a deontocracy, where the people rule, who better to subsidize the arts than the people and their government?

America's investment in the arts is modest compared with other governments. And the notion that a \$20,000 fellowship that indirectly seeds a show you find objectionable justifies killing a \$165 million appropriation is about as logical as saying you should defund the Pentagon because three of the 23 missiles aimed at Saddam Hussein's intelligence headquarters went off course.

What the NEA mainly does with its money is connect artists and artists with audiences and communities that would not otherwise see them. Yates began his hearings on NEA earlier this year hearing music and testimony from the Ying quartet, which is spending two years in residence in Jessup, Iowa. The NEA grant has been stretched by the hospitality of the people of that community of 2,900, who have opened their homes and hearts to the young musicians, who in turn have introduced them and their children to the pleasures of chamber music.

Amey Bems, a Jessup public school student and pupil of cellist David Ying, also testified. Yates asked her, "How are your lessons going?"

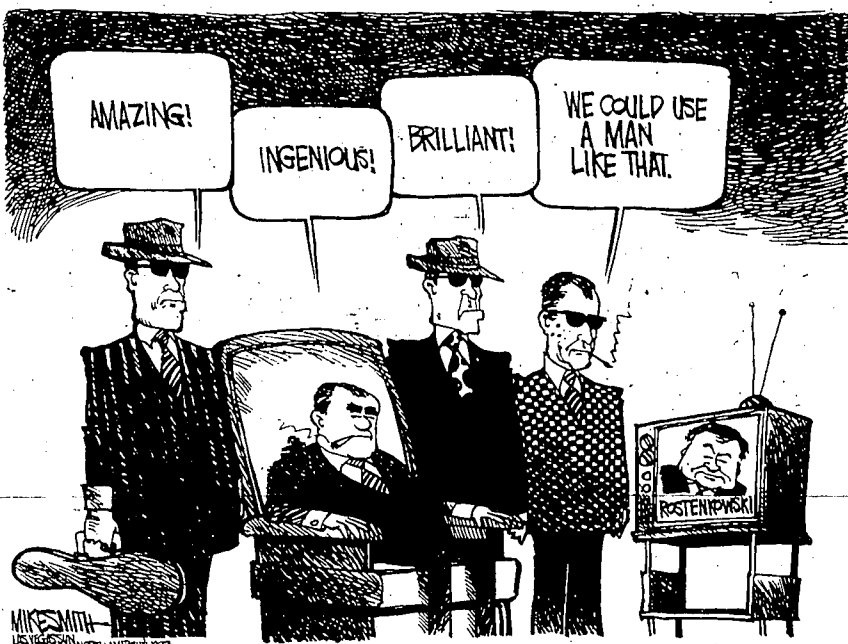
"A lot better," she said.

"Are the Yings good teachers?"

"The best," she declared. "Are you kidding?"

That's the best answer you can give to the Dornans, the Wills and the other latter-day Jesters who would kill off NEA in their zeal to eradicate smut.

David S. Broder writes for the Washington Post.



Immigration argument economic, cultural

"Nativism," a noun denoting some nasty history, is now an irritating disorienting debate about this nation's policy regarding immigration.

Nativism, meaning irrational and mean-spirited partiality toward native-born people and hostility toward immigrants, is as old as the Republic. Before the end of the 18th century German immigrants were stigmatized as an unsimilable ethnic group because of their language and Catholicism. Religious and racial prejudice greeted, among others, Irish immigrants on the East Coast and Chinese on the West Coast.

But xenophobia and greediness - the desire to slam shut the golden door - do not explain all or even most of today's opposition to current immigration policies, particularly here. America is, as The Economist says, "the only first-world country that shares a 2,000-mile border with the third world... dirt roads up against bright lights."

And the most glaring lights are those of Southern California.

In the 1980s about 9 million people immigrated to the United States, legally, another 2 million illegally. Today one-third of all immigrants come to California, where the population, currently 31.5 million, rose by 570,000 last year and is expected to rise another 600,000 this year. Most of the growth is from immigration from Mexico, Central America and Asia, or from births to recent immigrants.

Concern about immigrants' approaching monuments in this state where the recession has approached the



George F. Will

depths of a depression. Here, as elsewhere, immigration is discussed first, and too much, as an economic issue.

The argument about immigration - what kind of people should come, and in what quantities - is actually two arguments. One is economic, but the more important and interesting one, is cultural.

The economic argument concerns immigration's costs. Is immigration economically injurious? Or do immigrants constitute a net addition to the nation's wealth - if not immediately and in every location, at least over time - and to society generally?

Resolution of this argument requires complex calculations that quantify, among many other variables, the economic value of the infusion of entrepreneurial energy from those who travel sometimes 10,000 miles in search of entry-level American jobs. Such industrious immigrants may, or may not, have a depressing effect on some American wages. For four years, he insisted that it was perfectly logical. "I was grateful for his kind words, but couldn't help but think that had I been 'assigned' to a better diagnostician, I probably wouldn't be in this at all."

Many immigrants, particularly very new ones, cost more in welfare, health and educational services than they pay

in taxes. (All immigrants pay sales taxes, many pay income taxes.) However, their economic activity - earning and spending - makes them, I believe, substantial net contributors to national wealth. (Twenty-five percent of immigrants in the 1980s had college degrees.) But that positive economic fact does not settle the argument about the net effect of, and proper policy concerning, immigration.

The cultural argument about immigration begins with this fact: immigration at the end of this century occurs in a social context different in two crucial ways from the context at the beginning of the century.

Today immigrants are received into a welfare culture that encourages an entitlement mentality. That mentality weakens the mainspring of individual striving for upward mobility. A generous welfare state such as the United States, and California especially, can be a "magnet" for migrants. To the extent that the welfare culture has such enervating effects, the argument for immigration as a source of social invigoration fails.

The second difference in the context of immigration, another difference that makes problematic the tradition of liberality regarding immigration, is the weakening of the ideal of assimilation. But it is unclear the extent to which immigrants themselves are hostile to or even ambivalent about assimilation.

The anti-assimilationist impulse may emanate primarily from those native-born intellectuals who believe America is a sick, racist, sexist, exploitative, op-

pressive, patriarchal, etc. society into which no self-respecting person would wish to assimilate.

Furthermore, say some intellectuals, "diversity" is an inherent good: the more the better because it is good to weaken a sick community's sense of community. In addition, individual "authenticity" requires adherence to ethnic identity. And ethnicity should be the basis of a civic life built around group rights and entitlements.

(Here is an immigration policy: for every 10 immigrants, deport an unhappy tenured professor.)

Such home-grown intellectual fruit can poison the debate about immigration, and perhaps can spoil immigrants. Debate should begin with this premise: America is not just an economy; it is more than an arena for wealth creation. It is a culture. The high rate of immigration since 1960, combined with the high fertility rate of immigrants relative to that of native born Americans, is producing rapid change in the nation's ethnic and cultural balance.

Peter Brimelow, a contributing editor of *National Review* and senior editor of *Forbes*, says, "The onus should not be on the critics of current policy to explain their motives. Instead, supporters of current policy must explain why they wish to transform the American nation as it had evolved by 1965."

True, and accusations of "nativism" are not explanations.

George F. Will writes for the Washington Post.

Often you bet your life on the doctor lottery

My doctor. To a lot of people, those words have a metaphysical sound. We wait our doctors to be skilled and compassionate, but be you that we secretly hope that they are also superhuman. The thought of coldly assigning a patient to a doctor like a car to a mechanic is simply appalling.

But is it really? Many years ago, I lived with my family in a small Midwestern town. I later named Hystericon Village. "Our doctor" was chosen because he was a member of my father's service club. He performed hysterectomies on almost every woman over 35, including my two older sisters, and he got absolutely every one's torsion before they were 5. He was so revered that when he died a monument was erected in his name in front of the public library.

After moving to California 12 years ago, I found a doctor through a bridge-playing friend. "He has a terrific personality and is never rushed," she said. Before my first examination, he spent half an hour talking to me about politics and golf. "What a great guy. I thought, I'd follow him anywhere. Except Fresno, where he moved to be near his grandchildren."

The following month, suffering from a severe case of bursts, I consulted his replacement, a skinny little kid with a beard. "I believe we'll find calcium deposits in your shoulder, which will probably require surgery."

"No thanks," I said. I left and did the only thing I knew how to do - asked for recommendations from my other bridge-playing buddies.

Hein's doctor pulled what appeared to be a two-inch needle out of a drawer.

Evelyn Storr Smart

"This is cortisone and Novocaine. I'll inject it directly into the joint and the inflammation will subside." Sarah's doctor prescribed multiple relaxants and instructed me to keep the arm moving to prevent "freezing." Mary's doctor put my arm in a sling and told me not to use it or "the erosion could cause deformity."

All of my friends' doctors had very nice personalities, but the divergence of their opinions was startling. How could I choose? What did I know anyway? I finally picked Doctor Nix. 3 because he looked like Warren Beatty. And yes, my shoulder got better. But Dr. Beatty joined a rock group and also moved away.

Then came the incident that would change the way I feel about doctors for the rest of my life. My new doctor, a golfing buddy of my husband and one I'd been happy with for more than 10 years, found a "calcification" in my right breast. For four years, he insisted that it was perfectly benign. "I was very aggressive" about these things," he said, "but if you were my own wife I'd tell you the same thing. Forget it."

He sat beside me and held my hand for a long time after the pathology report proved him wrong. "Don't worry," he said. "We're in this together." I was grateful for his kind words, but couldn't help but think that had I been "assigned" to a better diagnostician, I probably wouldn't be in this at all.

One of the greatest objections to a national health care program is the fear that we won't be able to choose our own doctors. They long for the good old days

when doctors made house calls and took the time to get to know their patients. In fact, there is such a demand for these private one-on-one relationships that some medical schools are actively searching for students who majored in the humanities. Family-care doctors are in great demand; patting, touching and maybe even laughing could become a basic part of our medical care.

It would be ludicrous to send every sick person to a specialist. Such indulgence would kill any plan, no matter how many Rhoads scholars worked on it. GP's can fix most of our problems. But in a serious illness, do we really wait Mr. Rogers?

I guess you could say I chose my oncologist. I drew his name from a basket filled with five other names sent to me by the American Cancer Society. By that time, I was convinced that it was all a matter of luck, anyway. What does any lay person know about choosing a doctor?

One thing is certain. Had I not him first, I would never have chosen him. He

has a lousy personality. He's a superscientist who works in a university medical center and rarely ditches his in the eye of a technician who specializes in trying to keep women like me alive for five years or more. You'd think that he was born in that white smock and those nerdy glasses. I don't know if he likes me. He says hello and examines me how I'm feeling. Then he examines me and leaves to consult with other cold fishes who have never seen me.

Sure, it would be nice if he'd sit down and ask about my golf handicap or what books I'm reading. There are times, too, when I could really use a pat on the back or even a hug. But nothing he would say or do could ever make me feel as warm and fuzzy as these four words: "You're still in remission."

I got lucky and drew a good name. And being assigned to a doctor under a national health plan sounds scary. But it was my own choice that got me into the trouble I'm in and may cost me my life.

Evelyn Storr Smart writes for the Los Angeles Times.

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Idaho

Federal grants to health clinics endanger livelihood, doctors say

AMERICAN FALLS (AP) — Federal grants to an American Falls health clinic hurt the city's private doctors and should be stopped, a family practice physician says.

Dr. Jerry Knouf has been fighting Health West Inc., which runs three federally designated health centers in southeastern Idaho since he left the company in 1989 and opened his own clinic in American Falls.

Health West Administrator Michael Brokaw said that while the company has had management problems, there has been a need for the clinic.

Community health centers' original purpose was to bring physicians into an area who will serve the people in that community and then to move on once those needs have been met," Knouf said.

"My objection is that Health West gets federal money to run and compete against private physicians which they helped to establish in the community."

The outpatient clinics receive federal money to operate in medically underserved areas, including much of Idaho, which has the nation's worst ratio of physicians to patients.

One of Knouf's main gripes with Health West has to do with maintaining the right number of doctors for American Falls.

"For many, many years Health West had grants which clearly designated... American Falls as needing only four physicians," Knouf said, adding that over time, the clinic's actions resulted in five in town. So one eventually quit and left.

Another one later left, leaving American Falls with only three doctors, creating plenty of cases for them all.

Health West administrators would not comment on Knouf's allegations, but the company's 1993-94 federal grant request includes the following reference to him:

"He resigned from (Health West) in May

1989 with negative feelings and since that time has frequently exhibited destructive behavior to the organization as a whole and to clinic staff in American Falls."

Health West will receive about \$400,000 this year, more than half its budget, from a grant through the U.S. Public Health Service.

Service officials say Health West ran into trouble in the late-1980s.

"Normally we review the centers on site about once every three years," said Forrest Peebles, a service administrator in Seattle. "But with Health West it has been more often in the last several years because of a number of problems."

However, he said, "It has not been demonstrated to us that Health West is truly competing with other physicians."

Poor management, lack of doctors and other troubles led to the denial of Health West's 1992-93 grant, according to its own application.

The service put the company on probation, but gave it money in two six-month increments with the stipulation to comply or lose federal funding completely for 1993-94.

Health West responded with a number of changes: Officials resigned, a recruitment plan for physicians was put in place and Brokaw was hired as executive director.

He said a priority is to assess the clinic.

"If the assessment says we're needed, we'll stay. If it says there isn't a need, then maybe it's time we fold our tent and leave," he said.

Knouf pointed to various grant proposals Health West has submitted over the years, containing what he said are false statements about himself and other doctors.

The proposals claimed Poetzello obstetricians would not work with him and his Family Care Center does not offer reduced rates for the poor, he said.

"There's no excuse for this flagrant ma-

nipulation in order to be able to achieve federal grant funds," he said.

Knouf said he has taken his complaints to the Idaho congressional delegation and the health service.

However, he said, "Nothing is being done... because it's federal dollars coming into Idaho. Who's going to rock the boat, certainly not our own congressional delegation because then their money may get sent somewhere else."

Sen. Larry Craig, R-Idaho, supports community and migrant health centers in American Falls and elsewhere, said spokesman David Fisk.

Craig is aware of the conflict, Fisk said, but the senator is not able to "micro-manage" the situation.

Brokaw agreed with one of Knouf's basic complaints: Community and migrant health centers should not be dependent forever on federal money.

Briefly

Woman asks judge for grandsons' ashes

NAMPA — A Wyoming woman whose daughter and her two sons were hacked to death by her son-in-law, then buried in a storage locker for 12 years, has asked a Canyon County judge to give her the ashes of her grandsons.

Attorneys for Bettie Jones of Sheridan said it was improper to let convicted murderer Mark Bender decide where his victims will be buried, the Idaho Press-Tribune reported on Wednesday.

Third District Judge Gerald Weston ordered that the ashes be held by the court clerk until the dispute is resolved. A hearing was set for Aug. 13.

Boise mayor Coles announces candidacy

BOISE — Mayor Brent Coles, seven months into the term he started after Dirk Kempthorne was elected to the U.S. Senate, has announced his candidacy for a four-year term of his own.

Coles told a rally attended by about 250 supporters on Tuesday that Boise's growth will be guided by cooperation between neighborhoods and developers if he is elected in November.

The only other candidate is Tracy Andrus, a downtown businessman and the daughter of Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus.

Domestic violence program needs \$5,000

BOISE — The Anger Control and Abuse Prevention Program, the only domestic violence program of its kind in Idaho, needs \$5,000 by mid-August to keep its doors open.

"That's a valuable resource we need to preserve," Ada County Commissioner Michael Demmard said Tuesday. "It's one of the few available for referral in domestic violence cases."

The money is needed to pay quarterly employment taxes and liability insurance for the program, which has existed for three years largely on contributions from foundations, corporations and the government.

An infusion of \$10,000 over the next four months would enable the program to hang on until it gets an anticipated \$30,000 in grants late in the year, Executive Director Rose Moore said.

DEQ begins chloroform study this year

LEWISTON — The state hopes to begin a yearlong, \$213,000 study later this year to determine whether Potlatch Corp.'s chloroform releases pose a health hazard to Lewiston-Carlston Valley residents.

Gregg Teasdale, the Idaho Division of Environmental Quality's regional administrator in Lewiston, said Tuesday that a private contractor will be hired this fall or winter to follow up on a shorter, worst-case scenario study by the Environmental Protection Agency three years ago.

Teasdale said state officials are developing a plan with Washington State University and University of Idaho researchers to decide what monitoring should be done and where the monitors would be located.

Bunker Hill retirees fear for benefits

KELLOGG — Thousands of retirees from the now-defunct Bunker Hill smelter operation are increasingly concerned that the benefits they earned over decades of employment are being jeopardized by the financial upheaval being faced by the corporation responsible for Bunker Hill.

Medical bills and other benefits have continued to flow amid the financial problems, a management shakeup last week and threat of a federal bankruptcy filing. The Gulf USA subsidiary directly accountable for the Bunker Hill responsibilities pays about \$5 million in retiree benefits annual.

Compiled from wire reports.

Zinser eyes \$2 million in cost cuts

MOSCOW (AP) — University of Idaho President Elisabeth Zinser hopes to cut \$2 million in administrative costs over the next five years, and to put the savings into instruction.

Meantime, Lewis-Clark State College President Lee Vickers said he hopes to pare about \$150,000 from the Lewiston school's administrative costs, and to use the money to hire faculty and a counselor.

Officials at Idaho's higher education institutions have been told by the Board of Education to identify where money can be shifted from administration to teaching.

Preliminary plans will be revealed by the four four-year schools at the board Finance Committee's Aug. 26 budget hearing in Boise. Full plans for specific cuts and reallocation will be discussed at the board's September meeting at Boise State University.

The impending deadlines have left institutions scrambling since late June to prepare the regular, projected budgets while factoring



Zinser

in changes to address the perception that higher education administration is bloated.

Budget officers also are trying to support the schools' claims that the perception is inaccurate in comparison to peer institutions in other states.

Zinser on Monday sent a memo to her top administrators, academic deans and the university's budget liaison committee with an update on the process and her ideas.

In the letter, Zinser tried to assure the faculty in particular that they will be included in the process, and that instructional programs are not targeted for elimination.

"As we proceed, disagreements will occur and tensions increase in an atmosphere of change," Zinser

wrote. She said recent news reports "have contributed to a misunderstanding of this complicated topic. Let us be careful to avoid falling in divisive traps."

Zinser said the university is looking at creative ways to cut administrative costs and use the money for instruction.

"It won't be \$2 million worth of people," she said. "It's got to be done by rethinking the organization."

At Lewis-Clark, Vickers reiterated that there is little to cut in the way of administration. But in response to the board's mandate, he will offer up one or two administrative positions for elimination, and modify a few positions.

No deans or vice presidents will be eliminated, Vickers said.

"The basic premise is, there are no substantial functions we can do without unless we change our role and mission," he said.

Wagon train moves into Oregon

PARMA (AP) — Trail boss Burt Silcock was glad it was over but pleased with the results.

The Oregon Trail Sesquicentennial Wagon Train that he guided 450 miles through Idaho crossed into Oregon Wednesday, leaving him with a beard that grew whiter on the trail, a furrowed brow from all the logistics and a few positive thoughts.

"The cooperation of the communities, especially the small towns, was good," he said. "They helped make the train a success."

But there was something else, more personal and lasting, that Silcock was reeling for.

"The big eyes of the kids holding onto grandma's hand as we went past," he said. "Maybe they'll carry on the memory of the trail."

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Magic Valley

Dems denounce GOP school suit

By Drew DeSilver
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Senate Democrats said Wednesday they want out of a countersuit filed by the Republican-controlled Legislature against the four dozen school districts suing the state for more money.

Sen. John Peavey, D-Carey, called the countersuit "an off-the-wall kind of attempt" that would only complicate efforts to settle the school-funding suit out of court. "Everybody's trying to figure out how to make the property tax fairer and still do right by the kids, and this just flies in the face of all that," said Peavey, a candidate for governor next year.

The Democrats' announcement, made by Senate Minority Leader Mary Lou Reed, D-

Coeur d'Alene, came just five days after the legislative countersuit was filed in Ada County District Court.

The suit claims that tax and spending decisions by individual school districts — not the Legislature's annual public-school appropriation — are responsible for the failure of any district to meet the state Constitution's requirement of a "thorough" education.

In their original suit, the school districts have argued that the Legislature has systematically underfunded the state's public schools, to the point where they cannot provide a thorough education.

But the countersuit charges that, in many cases, school districts:

- Don't levy as much in property taxes as they can.
- Overpay teachers and administrators.

• Spend tax dollars on sports programs, extracurricular activities, and other nonmandated programs.

• Do not charge for parking and transportation to athletic events.

• Have failed to consolidate schools or merge with other districts.

Reed said the Legislature's Republican leaders intended to file the countersuit without even notifying their Democratic counterparts. In fact, she said she found out about the countersuit by reading about it in *The Times-News* during a trip to Ketchum last weekend.

"The countersuit was filed without our knowledge, and we were pretty startled when we read it," Reed said. "Our concern is that it expands the lawsuit, complicates it, and makes it even more adversarial. This is not the direction we should be going in."

Peavey said that House Speaker Mike Simpson and Senate President Pro Tem Jerry Twigg, both R-Blackfoot, should at least have convened the Legislative Council before launching the countersuit. The council, which includes leaders of both parties, handles legislative business between sessions.

"This was public business, but it was done behind closed doors," Peavey said. "It's the arrogance of power."

The countersuit was filed by the attorney general's office on behalf of the entire Legislature. Court papers asking that the Senate Democrats be removed from the countersuit will be filed tomorrow, Reed said.

She said she had consulted with nearly all of the 12 Senate Democrats, and everyone she talked with supported the move.

Around the valley

It's Thursday — time for another band concert

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Municipal Band will present a free concert tonight at 8 p.m. in City Park.

Program highlights include two big-band arrangements, "The 1812 Overture" and songs from composer John Philip Sousa.

Run, dance, feast at Filer Fun Festival this weekend

FILER — The Filer Fun Festival will be Friday and Saturday. Events include the annual Fun Run, dancing and a barbecue.

The Fun Run is planned for 8 a.m. Saturday at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds. Registration is 7:30 a.m. at the main gate. The \$10 fee includes a T-shirt and refreshments.

Other events include:
Friday — Barbecue, 5 p.m.-7 p.m. at the fairgrounds. Admission \$5 for adults and \$2.50 for children.

Street dance — 8 p.m. to midnight. Families welcome.

Square dance — 8 p.m. at Kautson's Hall.

Saturday — Breakfast, 7 a.m.-10 a.m. at the fairgrounds.

Parade — Line up at 10 a.m. Starts at 11 a.m.

Free swimming at City Park.

Concessions, games, children's carnival rides, picnics, entertainment, sky divers and the chicken drop are also planned for the weekend.

Rep. Stubbs seeks landfill extension in Washington

TWIN FALLS — State Rep. Mark Stubbs, R-Twin Falls, will testify before a U.S. Senate subcommittee today, asking for a one-year extension on federal landfill rules.

Stubbs will ask the Senate to consider a bill proposed by Sen. Dirk Kempthorne, R-Idaho, that would give counties an extra year to close old landfills and open new ones.

Current federal law requires environmentally unsafe landfills to be closed by Oct. 9, but the federal Environmental Protection Agency is considering extending the deadline six months.

Stubbs and county officials say that a six-month extension would not help Idaho counties because they cannot work on landfills during the winter.

Counties that have worked in "good faith" deserve a long enough extension to help them close old landfill and open new ones without facing financial penalties, according to Stubbs.

Scout Troop 95 will man Wendell Recycling Center

WENDELL — Boy Scout Troop 95, under the leadership of Yvonne Valadao, will work the Wendell Recycling Center from 9 a.m. until noon Saturday.

The center is at the west end of F Avenue West.

Proceeds from recyclables will fund the troop's activities. Scouts welcome donations of newspaper, cardboard and aluminum cans.

Also accepted are tin cans and No. 1 and No. 2 plastics. The center does not accept glass.

Farewell party for Dr. Stone set for Thursday evening

KETCHUM — A farewell gathering for Dr. Bryan Stone and his wife, Ann Stone, is planned for 6:30 p.m. Thursday at Rotary Park in Ketchum.

Dr. Stone is retiring from his family practice in Ketchum after 19 years.

Hors d'oeuvres and beverages will be served at the gathering, which is open to the public. For information, call 726-9361.

Ketchum-Featherville road set to reopen next month

FAIRFIELD — A Forest Service road between Ketchum and Featherville Road which has been closed since July 2 is expected to be re-open by the end of August, the Sawtooth National Forest reported.

A deteriorating bridge at Carrie Creek on the road prompted the closure and bids for a replacement bridge were immediately put out.

"We have been notified by our forest engineers that they have awarded a contract for the delivery of new bridge materials on or about Aug. 18," said Fairfield District Ranger John Madden.

"Based on this, we anticipate having the new bridge in place before the end of August and the Ketchum-Featherville Road open all the way through," he said.

The popular road provides access along the South Fork of the Boise River, Little Smoky, and Carrie Creeks on the Fairfield Ranger District and Warm Springs Creek on the Ketchum Ranger District.

Compiled from staff reports

The place to be



With temperatures kissing 90 degrees Wednesday, the water was the place to be for 1-year-old Taylor Richardson and his friends Cathreen Azvedo, left, and Krystal Avejar. The girls were keeping Taylor entertained in the Filer swimming pool, allowing his grandmother, Carol Bearup, to swim laps.

ANDY ARENZ/The Times-News

School district eyes nurses, crossing guard for hit list

By Kirk Mitchell
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — School nurses and crossing guards may not work for the Twin Falls School District starting in the fall, district officials say.

The School Board will decide at 7 p.m. tonight at 201 Main Ave. W. whether those positions as well as several programs, supplies and teaching materials should be cut from the budget.

The board will also discuss whether to hold another levy election this year.

Board members previously said that if an earlier \$340,000 override levy did not pass, some \$380,000 in programs and supplies would be cut from the budget. The levy was defeated on June 22.

However, since then the district received \$145,000 in one-time state budget surplus funds and up to \$100,000 in state money because transportation and other expenses had been oversimplified.

That money will be used to restore part of the programs to the budget, Superintendent Terrell Donich said.

"Out of all of those things that they cut, they can't put all of them back," Donich said.

In the last several board meetings, people

have asked board members to keep the school nurse program and the crossing guards program.

School nurses told board members in a meeting two weeks ago that they provide a wide range of services from teaching health classes to examining children for head lice or whooping cough.

"I would think that's an inherent part of school programs," said Mary DeTienne, public health nurse for Twin Falls County.

The \$13,068 school nursing program pays for services from three registered nurses, a dental hygienist, a nutritionist and occasionally an environmental health specialist, DeTienne said.

Last year, department workers provided 563 hours of health services for 5,700 students, or \$2.23 per student contact, she said.

The nurses give vision exams, interpret immunization records, follow up on child abuse and neglect referrals, and teach lessons in hygiene, healthy lifestyles, human sexuality and first aid, DeTienne said.

They also assist children with special needs, referring them to special community services and helping school employees do proper tube feedings for them, she said.

"Problems associated with teen pregnan-

Please see SCHOOLS/B2

Twin Falls street crews at work seal coating today

TWIN FALLS — Crews will begin to seal coat the following city streets today. Residents are asked to not park on the streets for five days and to avoid driving on them if possible.

Crews will work from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

• Golf Course Road — Canyon Springs Road to the pump station.

• Bracken Street — Falls Avenue West to Ridgeway Drive.

• Falls Avenue West — Washington Street North to end seal.

• Robbins Avenue — Wendell Street to Sparks Street and Washington Street North to Meadows Drive.

• University Avenue — Meadows Drive to Campus Drive.

• Campus Drive — Meadows Lane to University Avenue.

• Academic Drive — Meadows Lane to University Avenue.

• Alley — Meadows Lane to Robbins Avenue.

• Meadows Drive — Meadows Lane to University Avenue.

• Orcharala Avenue — Sparks Street to a dead end.

• Casa Grande Court — Blake Street to a dead end.

Boy beaten with bat loses sight

No charges filed in anti-Hispanic beating

By Brad Bowlin
Times-News writer

BURLEY — A 15-year-old Burley boy who was beaten with a baseball bat last week probably will never see out of his left eye again, his doctor said Wednesday.

The detective investigating the July 21 attack said James Moreno may have been targeted by a group of youngsters opposed to Hispanics moving into the area.

No charges have been filed as investigators continue to interview people involved in the incident. Cassia County Sheriff's detective Dave Tracy said.

"They haven't been real cooperative so far," Tracy said.

Moreno, who recently moved to the area from Texas, was walking with two friends, ages 15 and 18, near Highland Avenue and Main Street when they were attacked at about 10 p.m.

During the fracas, Moreno was hit directly in the eye with a baseball bat, said Dr. Allan Frost, a Twin Falls ophthalmologist who also has an office in Burley.

A blow that severely damages the eye without breaking the facial bones is very unusual, but "it's hard to know whether this was intentional," Frost said.

Neither of Moreno's companions was seriously hurt, Tracy said.

The victims say they were playing video games in a grocery store when some teenage girls asked the boys to walk them home, Tracy said.

After they had walked a few blocks, the girls ran into a house and yelled to a group of waiting attackers: "There's those wetbacks. Go get 'em," Tracy said.

"Wetback" is a pejorative word that refers to illegal Mexican immigrants who cross the Rio Grande into the United States.

Tracy said he has not looked into Moreno's citizenship or that of his family and does not know if they are American citizens. They could not be reached for comment Wednesday.

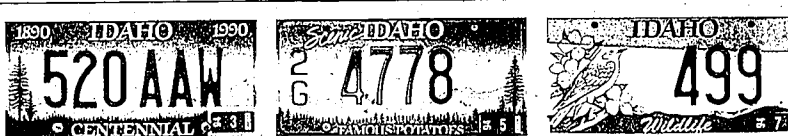
The other side of the story is far different. Tracy said he has a list of about a dozen names of people allegedly involved in the attack.

Some of those people have said Moreno and several of his friends were carrying clubs and bats, and were spoiling for a fight.

According to this group, the weapons were taken away and used against Moreno and his friends in the fight, Tracy said.

"We're still piecing it together," he said, adding that charges will be filed as soon as the investigation is complete. At least one

Please see BEATING/B2



Unlike Idaho's other license plates, the new bluebird plates benefit the state's non-game wildlife management and protection program.

Bluebird license plate program spreads its wings

By Drew DeSilver
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — They've only been available a month or so, but Idaho's new "bluebird" license plates have taken wing.

"According to the state Transportation Department, 1,517 of the special plates were sold to the public between June 24 and July 26. The Department of Fish and Game has put 530 more bluebird plates on its fleet of cars and trucks.

"What you're seeing is incredible up-front interest," Transportation spokesman Jeff Stratton said. About 1,700 people had reserved license-plate numbers before the bluebird plates became available, he added.

The plates were authorized by a 1992 law to benefit the state's nongame wildlife management and protection program. They depict Idaho's state bird — the mountain bluebird — perched on a sprig of the state flower, the syringa, and read "Wildlife

across the bottom. It costs an extra \$35 to put a bluebird on your bumper, and a \$25 annual renewal fee to keep it there. Of those fees, \$10 goes to Fish and Game's nongame program; the rest goes to Transportation for administrative costs.

Wayne Melquist, state nongame wildlife manager, said the money raised through plate sales and renewals will be used to study some of Idaho's 400-plus species of nongame wildlife, including Wolverines

found in the Sawtooth Mountains. Plate receipts will also fund signs and interpretive materials for the nearly 100 sites throughout the state that have been identified as good places to watch birds and animals, Melquist said.

"The bulk of the people out there are nonhunters, and we need to bring them in to support all our programs, just as the hunters and fishermen now support watchable wildlife," he said. Preserving nongame wildlife

promotes Idaho's reputation for natural beauty, and that translates into tourist dollars. According to a 1987 survey by the state Commerce Department, 48.9 percent of visitors from out of state cited sightseeing as their main activity.

Marcy Dugger, marketing coordinator for the bluebird plates, said she hopes 5,000 plates will be bought this year, raising \$50,000 for the nongame wildlife program.

Please see PLATES/B2

Shoshone seeks committee members

The Times-News
SHOSHONE - Residents are invited to join the new Citizens Committee to help Shoshone plan for the future. Any person residing or working in the boundaries

of the Shoshone School District is encouraged to join.
Offered: a variety of workshops by the Idaho Department of Commerce and the Forest Service.
The first meeting is scheduled for 7 p.m. Thursday at the City

Hall.
The Shoshone City Council meeting has been rescheduled for 8 p.m. Aug. 10.
For more information, call City Clerk Mary Bennett at 886-2030.

Whooping cough outbreak grows; doctors give shots early

Health Department, said about 30 people have tested positive for whooping cough in the Magic Valley this year.
The entire state only had 17 cases of whooping cough last year.
Becker and Dixon discussed the option of testing infants at 4 weeks of age instead of between 6 weeks and 8 weeks, but Magic Valley cases involved people of all ages, including a man 78 years old, Dixon said.
No clear-cut rules govern when the immunizations should be moved up, he said. It's a judgment call that must be made on many factors, including frequency and the ages of those infected, Dixon said.
He will continue to monitor the outbreak and may consider recommending earlier immunizations if many more in-

fects become infected, he said.
But some doctors are vaccinating infants at 4 weeks of age because of the whooping cough outbreak, Becker said.
In some cases, they are performing the earlier vaccinations because an infant is exposed to people with whooping cough, she said.
Whooping cough can be dangerous or fatal to infants, Becker has said. Infants cough, making a whooping noise, until they can't catch their breath and turn blue, she said.
In older children and adults the symptoms can be a much milder but consistent cough lasting weeks, Becker said. Because they do not display classic symptoms of pertussis, people may be caring for the illness as if it was bronchitis, she said.

TWIN FALLS - Some local doctors are immunizing infants earlier than usual as an outbreak of whooping cough continues to spread.
However, Fritz Dixon, state epidemiologist for the Department of Health and Welfare, said he decided on Wednesday not to recommend earlier infant immunizations because few infants have been affected.
Only seven children 6 months old or younger have gotten whooping cough or pertussis - in Idaho this year, and two of them were in Canyon County, Dixon said.
Cheryl Becker, nurse epidemiologist for the South Central District

Services

Martha N. Haslam, of Twin Falls, 10 a.m. today, White Mortuary in Twin Falls.
George W. Ritchey, of Boise, funeral Mass will be celebrated at 10:30 a.m. today at St. Mark's Catholic Church, Boise. (Alden-Waggoner Chapel in Boise).
Myrtle F. Will, of Jerome, 11 a.m. today, Hove-Roberts Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

Joanne Marie Vaux, of Hansen, graveside service 1 p.m. today, Sunset Memorial Park, Twin Falls, (Kimberly Funeral Chapel).
Duane "Mitch" Mitchell, of Wendell, graveside service 10:30 a.m. Friday, Sunset Memorial Park in Wendell.
Robert L. Cambridge
HOLLISTER - Robert Lewis Cambridge, 50, of Jarbidge, Nev., and formerly of Hollister, died Monday, July 26, 1993, at the Diamond A Ranch in Jarbidge while operating a road grader.
A memorial service will be held at 4 p.m. today in Jarbidge.

Frank Lowell Tyler, of Buhl, memorial service 11 a.m. Friday, Sunset Memorial Park in Buhl.
Germet Campbell, of Buhl, funeral service 10 a.m. today, Sunset Memorial Park in Buhl.
Deborah Brown, **Eileen Baller**, **Kim Parker** and **Rex Siskow**, of Twin Falls, **Jon Hamilton** of Kimberly, and **Catherine Martin** of Buhl.

Death notices

Louise Helleville Morrison, of Burley, 11 a.m. today, Burley LDS 1st and Star Ward Chapel, 100 S. 200 W. of Burley, (Payne Mortuary in Burley).
Gladys Marcia Asher Anderson, of Pocatello, 11 a.m. today, 8th Ward LDS Church, 300 E. Chapel Road, Pocatello. (Colonial Funeral Home in Pocatello).

Cleve L. Starry
TWIN FALLS - Cleve Leroy Starry, 46, of Sandpoint and formerly of Twin Falls and Jerome, died Friday, July 23, 1993, in Sandpoint.
The funeral was held Monday at Coffelt's Moon Chapel in Sandpoint, Burial was at Pinecrest Memorial Park in Sandpoint.

Mary Ann Perry Davis Jensen
TWIN FALLS - Mary Ann Perry Davis Jensen, 100 of Twin Falls, passed away on Tuesday, July 27, 1993, at West Magic Care Center in Twin Falls.
She was born March 11, 1903, in Franklin, the daughter and ninth child of the 13 children of Henry and Mary Jane Ridgus Perry. She spent her childhood on a farm in Cache Valley, Utah, where she met Reese John Davis. They were married in Preston on Jan. 12, 1913, and the marriage was solemnized in the Logan, Utah, LDS Temple on July 14, 1914. Mr. Davis died on April 26, 1969, and she married Alfred L. Jensen on June 6, 1973, in Elko. Now Mr. Jensen died on July 2, 1988. Mrs. Jensen had been a resident of Twin Falls for 70 years, and resided at 1222 Jefferson for 60 years.
Her home was full of lovely things made by her own hands, and was surrounded by beautiful flowers. She was a good cook, housekeeper, mother and wife. She worked hard all her life.
Survivors include six daughters, **Lavern Rydahl** of Boise, **Agnes Fater** of American Falls, **Imogene Kaufman** of Carmichael, Calif., **Shirleen Loudon** of Kimberly and **Opal Sathberg** and **Ulysses** of Twin Falls, 55 great-grandchildren, 29 great-great-grandchildren, and one sister, **Thelma P. Shumway** of Franklin. She was preceded in death by her parents, husbands, three brothers, eight sisters and three grandchildren.
The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Monday at the Twin Falls LDS 12th Ward, 824 Caswell Ave. W., with Bishop Gal Staley conducting interment will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. Sunday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls and from 9:45 to 10:45 a.m. Monday at the church.

Buhl schools welcome 8 teachers, 2 principals, 1 board member

Mann, English/reading; and **Johnny Piper**, mathematics/science.
The College of Southern Idaho student aides will be studying advanced child development at the elementary school. They are **Lorena Darrell** and **Jacqueline Frey**.
Wiseman grew up in the Hansen area, and his first teaching position was in Oregon. He was a cross-curriculum teacher for combined fifth- and sixth-grade classrooms, and later taught combined eighth- and ninth-grades.
He has also been a Chapter 1 teacher in Godding, working with sixth, seventh and eighth graders. And more recently, he taught physical education, reading and social studies at O'Leary Junior High in Twin Falls.
Schlieve has served in the position of both elementary and secondary principal and superintendent in a number of North Dakota schools.
In the past year, he was superintendent of the Garnett School District, also in North Dakota.
In other business:

The School Board heard another plea to increase the music staff by one-half teacher.
Parent **Marianne Higginson** argued that more than two music teachers are needed in the district. She presented state guidelines from 1974 that recommend four full-time music teachers for a school the size of Buhl.
Higginson said she would like to do some kind of a survey, when school begins, to evaluate the interest in music and choir.
But Board Chairman **Lee Pappellwell** said, "It all comes down to what we can afford to offer." He added the district couldn't afford another music teacher.
A new policy for disciplinary practices on school buses will take place this fall.
Students will now get a slip of paper that must be signed by parents the first time they are in trouble, rather than the third time. Repeat offenders run the risk of being suspended from riding the buses.

Malad Gorge State Park plans slide show
The Times-News
interpret **Hilary Liller** will present the program.
Saturday, a guided walk along the edge of the gorge is planned. Participants should meet at the Malad Gorge footbridge at 4 p.m. and bring water and sturdy walking shoes. The walk will last approximately 90 minutes.
For more information contact Malad Gorge State Park at 837-4505.

Hospital

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Admitted
Alda Hill, **Clayde Hanes** and **Leila Roones**, all of Twin Falls; **Renea Preider** and **Wendell Gannon**, both of Buhl; **Jon Hamilton** of Kimberly, and **Cathy Dell**.

Released
Deborah Brown, **Eileen Baller**, **Kim Parker** and **Rex Siskow**, of Twin Falls, **Jon Hamilton** of Kimberly, and **Catherine Martin** of Buhl.

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Andrus appoints southern Idahoans to several posts

Lance Nielsen, bureau chief of remediation for the Division of Environmental Quality, and **John Hiller**, of Hiller Brothers Co., both of Mountain Home, have been reappointed to the Underground Storage Tank Technician Certification Board, for terms running to Sept. 1, 1997.

Richard D. Allen, of Jerome, has been appointed to the Board of Veterinary Medicine, for a term that runs to Sept. 1, 1997.

Glenn Moldenhauer, of Nampa, has been appointed to the Board of Chiropractic Physicians for a term running to July 1, 1996. He replaces **Anthony Sinek**, of Twin Falls, whose term expired.

Obituaries



Oren B. Hutton
TWIN FALLS - Oren B. Hutton, 83, of Twin Falls, died Monday evening, July 26, 1993, at Brantley-Vest Estates in Twin Falls.
He was born March 27, 1910, in Leonard, Okla., to Perry and Ruth Smith Hutton. He grew up and attended school in his hometown, graduating from high school in Novato, Mo. He then moved with his family to the Emmett area in the early 1930s. Oren married an **Elvira Woodard** on Dec. 24, 1936, in Mondak. They lived in the Boise valley for several years, and in 1941, he began his career with the Power Co., where he worked over 30 years. They resided for many years in the Hagerman Valley. Oren retired as a plant supervisor in 1972, and they have lived in Twin Falls since that time.
He was very active in the Valley Christian Church, was a member of the Twin Falls Senior Citizens, and was a member of the Woodard-Kearney Lodge. Oren's pleasures were woodworking and his work within his church.
Survivors include his wife, **Lavern Hutton** of Twin Falls, a daughter, **Diane Boyd** and her husband, **Kenneth** of Salt Lake City, Utah, a son, **Larry Hutton** of Boise, a grandson, **Gary Scholl** of Sacramento, Calif., two granddaughters, **Tom Bowser** of Salt Lake City and **Ginger Hutton** of Boise, and a great-grandson, **Connor Scholl** of Sacramento. He was preceded in death by two brothers, two sisters and a grandson.
The funeral will be held at 1 p.m. Friday, July 30, 1993, at the Valley Christian Church in Twin Falls, with the Rev. Robert A. Smith officiating. Interment will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 1 to 5 p.m. today at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

since it was founded in 1968, until it closed earlier this year.
Christine died with dignity in the presence of her son and daughter-in-law, **Alan** and **Dora** and their daughter, **Sharon**. Oren also her daughter and son-in-law, **Mary** and **Jim Hance** and their son, **Conny** of Moro Bay, Calif. Also surviving are two brothers, **John** and **Edward** of Klamath Falls, Oregon.
A graveside service will be held at 11 a.m. Friday at the Jerome Cemetery, with the Rev. Pam Rose officiating. Friends may call from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. Friday at the Hove-Roberts Funeral Chapel in Jerome, and then gather at the cemetery for the graveside service.

Pauline P. Griffin
TWIN FALLS - Pauline Pearl Griffin, 75, of Twin Falls, died Monday, July 26, 1993, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.
She was born Feb. 15, 1918, in Twin Falls, the daughter of Charles S. and Mary Anna Vestley Pawsen. She grew up and went to school in Twin Falls. She was a very friendly person and loved to be with people, especially her family. She loved traveling, bingo and country-western music.
Survivors include four daughters, **Geraldine Koch**, **Charlette Short**, **Mary Ann Patterson** and **Bonnie DeVal**, all of Twin Falls, 14 grandchildren, 29 great-grandchildren, and one brother, **Charles F. Pawsen** of Buhl. She was preceded in death by one brother, one daughter and one grandson.
The funeral will be held at 3 p.m. today at White Mortuary in Twin Falls, with Pastor Ted Mangini officiating. Interment will follow at the Twin Falls Cemetery.

Christine F. Myers
JEROME - Christine Florence Myers, 72, of Jerome, died Wednesday, July 28, 1993, at her home.
She was born Aug. 2, 1921, at Brookville, Ind., the daughter of **Valentino** and **Anna Handley** Kienler, and was reared and educated there. She married **Dreton Dea Myers** on Feb. 5, 1946, in Covington, Ky., and they moved to Idaho shortly thereafter. Here they farmed off their married life and Dreton preceded her in death on Nov. 29, 1989.
She was a homemaker and worked as a volunteer at Hope

William G. Jacklin
HAILEY - William George Jacklin, 88, a longtime Hailey resident, died Monday, July 26, 1993, at the Wood River Medical Center in Hailey.
He was born Dec. 20, 1904, in Silver Bow, Mont., and moved to Hailey in 1950, where he spent most of his working years as a body and fender repairman at Sawtooth Motor Co. For some years, he also carried mail for the U.S. Postal Service. Bill's strong love in life was the sport of fishing, at which he was adept. Too, he was well-known as a rockhound and had searched all the hills and valleys of Wood River collecting and polishing native gemstones. A quiet man, Bill leaves many fast friends who will miss seeing him.
Survivors include his wife, **Phyllis Jacklin** of Hailey, three daughters, **Irene Davis** of North Powder, Ore., **Gene** of California, and **Barbara Shaw** of Twin Falls, 13 grandchildren, 14 great-grandchildren, two sisters, **Lillian Iue** of Delta, Utah, and **Virginia Dean** of Boise, and one niece, **Fred Pearson** of Boise. He was preceded in death by four brothers, two sisters, his parents, one son, **Ed Jacklin**, and one daughter, **Lucille Park**.
At Bill's request, no funeral services will be held. Cremation took place at White Crematory and arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Christina M. Caudill
TWIN FALLS - Christina Marie Caudill, six months, niece of Lisa Hendrix, died Monday, July 26, 1993, at the Primary Children's Medical Center in Salt Lake City, Utah.
She was born Jan. 19, 1993, in Moscow, Idaho; the daughter of **Philip Joseph David** and **Lana Caudill**.
She is survived by her guardians, **Lisa Hendrix** and **Mark Kirkdorfer** of Twin Falls; her father of Moscow, her mother of Twin Falls; maternal grandparents, **Bill and Joyce Bohm** of Twin Falls and **Harold and Opal Sorenson** of Live Oak, Calif.; maternal great-grandmother, **Ruby Bohm** of Twin Falls; and an aunt and uncle, **Laura and Robert Manning** of Twin Falls.
A graveside service will be held at 10 a.m. Friday, July 30, 1993, at the Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. today, with the family present from 8 p.m. at the Holy Colonial Funeral Home in Twin Falls.

Beating

Continued from B1
of the alleged attackers is 18, meaning he could be tried as an adult if charged, Tracy said.
Meanwhile, the threats against Moreno's family have continued.

Tracy said. Two days after the attack, his aunt and some friends reported to police that they were eating at a local restaurant when several of James' alleged attackers drove by and threatened them, he

said.
"I don't know exactly what was said," the detective said.
"There is still some communication between the two groups,"

Schools

Continued from B1
of the kids and the community, the school nurse program will continue," Miles wrote.
Also, in several recent meetings parents and crossing guards have expressed concern to the board about ending the school crossing guard program.

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Also, in several recent meetings parents and crossing guards have expressed concern to the board about ending the school crossing guard program.

Safety should be a top priority of the school district, state Rep. Ron Black, R-Twin Falls, said at the last board meeting. The crossing guard program therefore, should be maintained, he said.
Black campaigned heavily against the override levy.

Plates

Continued from B1
The program currently receives \$55,000 to \$60,000 a year through state income-tax checkoffs, Melquist said. It also gets money from federal endangered-species programs, grants and contracts.
The bluebird plates are just one of several alternatives to the standard "Scenic Idaho/Famous Potatoes" plates.

Most of them, however, can be purchased only by certain people, such as Purple Heart recipients, Medal of Honor winners, Pearl Harbor survivors, former prisoners of war, handicapped persons, and state legislators.
Up to now, the only generally available alternative to the standard license plates have been the centennial plates issued to commemorate the 100th anniversary of Idaho's statehood.

But when the Transportation Department adopted the design of the centennial plates for the standard plates, the centennial plates became less distinctive.
The bluebird plates, however, stand out in the parking lot, Dugger hopes their distinctiveness will be a selling point for people who may not be that interested in wildlife.
"I think people are always looking for something different," she said.

Weight Watchers
Eat Better Look Better Feel Better
SLC 486-0125, outside SLC area 1-800-729-8746

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

White Mortuary and Kimberly Funeral Chapel are giving a unique tribute to families they serve. They are arranging to have a small tree to be sent to families they serve who have recently lost a loved one.

WHITE
Mortuary & Crematory
"Chapel by the Park"
KIMBERLY FUNERAL CHAPEL
Serving all faiths since 1924
136 4th Ave. E. • Twin Falls • 733-6600
712 Center W. • Kimberly • 423-5350

Mini-Cassia/Idaho

If City Hall walls could talk

They would speak volumes on their 75 years of history

By Eric Goodell
Times-News correspondent

BURLEY — It was a fire house, library, county building and jail. But mostly, it was City Hall. It is also going to be torn down soon.

Workers from C & C Salvage from Boise will begin soon slowly tearing down the historic building that some believe has been in downtown for roughly three-quarters of a century.

Even today, city officials say there are no records of when the red-brick, three-story building was constructed.

But City Clerk Bud Brinegar said that some documents show that the City Council purchased the land and sold bonds about 1917.

But Brinegar is certain of one thing: A lot of memories about the structure remain in the minds of long-time city residents, and that "a lot of tears will be shed when (the building) is demolished."

Brinegar said former residents, including couples who were married there, occasionally stop at the building to reminisce.

The building was home to many organizations — the city and county shared the building when it was first built.

Burley resident Cloyd Taylor remembers when as a senior in high school in 1946, he used to sleep in a room at City Hall and drive the fire truck whenever a nighttime fire broke out.

The building even had a pole that firemen slid down, he said.

The fire Department moved to the old Cassia Motors building in 1950 and was relocated at its present spot in 1974.

Jim Rojer, a life-long resident of the city, remembers that the city library was located in City Hall after the construction of the county courthouse in 1939.

Brinegar, who has served the city for more than 20 years, admits he wished he knew more



ERIC GOODELL/The Times News

City Clerk Bud Brinegar takes perhaps his last walk through the old Burley City Hall that is slated for demolition next week.

Part of the jail, including the kitchen, was on the first floor. A heavy jail door is still there. The primary jail cells were on the main floor where the mayor's

office was eventually located. The office still has the brick cement walls and floors of the jail.

Brinegar is also amazed at the number of vaults located in the structure.

In later years, the Burley Chamber of Commerce was located in the City Hall. Probation and parole offices took up much of the third floor.

As Brinegar toured the building Tuesday, perhaps his last time to view it, he said the structure still looks "solid."

But the fact that the courthouse didn't conform to safety codes and was not handicapped accessible proved to be its demise.

The City Council had been meeting in the upper-story chambers, until some residents challenged the hearings that weren't handicapped accessible.

An architectural study showed that it would cost at least \$260,000 to make the building handicapped accessible and to bring it up to safety codes. That cost included the installation of an elevator.

Even then, the architect, Ray Hudson from Pocatello, said the building might not stand up to a natural disaster such as an earthquake.

A decision was made to build a City Hall east of the old building. The structure was completed this year.

Before the decision was made, several residents asked for a public hearing.

In 1991, a group of residents packed a meeting room, with some saying the old building should be salvaged.

The new building was built directly east of the old City Hall, and city officials have already moved in.

Brinegar said C&C Salvage officials might begin the work sometime next week.

Once demolition is complete, the site of the old City Hall is expected to be made into a park.

Briefly in Mini-Cassia

1983 truck reported stolen near Burley

BURLEY — A 1983 Ford F-150 pickup was reported stolen early Tuesday morning from a south Burley farm. According to the Cassia County Sheriff's Department, Allen Becker of Becker Farms said the pickup, which was located at 1000 South 400 West, is green and white and has a broken tailpipe. Loss is placed at \$1,500.

Farmer reports tractor vandalized

BURLEY — A tractor was reported burglarized and vandalized at a farm southwest of Burley.

According to the Cassia County Sheriff's Department, Brian Bean of Roland Bean Farms, said the tractor was at 650 South 200 West when someone damaged the instrument panel, window and seat. The tractor's stereo was stolen. Bean told deputies he thought the incident occurred early Monday morning.

Vandals break window on truck

RUPERT — A report man discovered the window on his truck had been broken Monday.

Don Rollins said the incident occurred between 4:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. while his truck was parked on Mable Street, according to the Rupert Police Department. Damage was estimated at \$100.

Compiled from staff reports

Canyon County enlists help in rabies crusade

CALDWELL (AP) — Area businesses are taking the lead in a campaign to win a major pay increase for Canyon County Sheriff's deputies.

As the county begins putting together its new budget and a request from Sheriff George Nourse for 10 percent pay raises, the businesses sponsored a full-page advertisement in the local newspaper pointing out that Canyon County deputies earn less than other police officers in the area.

In a ranking of salaries for the Idaho State Police, Canyon and Ada counties and the cities of Boise, Nampa, Caldwell and Meridian, the Canyon County deputies finished last.

Nourse said his force has lost 92 employees during the last two years, and "a big share of them go to other departments" because they can earn

more money. County Clerk Ned Kerr, who is also the chief budget officer, contended the comparison has to be put into context.

Especially one of those agencies represented has a different tax base than Canyon County, he said. "No matter what our feelings, we still have to work with the money that's available."

Nourse has asked for an overall 8.4 percent increase in his budget that would push it to \$5.5 million for the year that begins Oct. 1. In addition to the pay raise, he also wants another 14 employees.

Kerr said the level of salary increases will not be known until the preliminary departmental budget hears are completed later this summer. The county expects to have a public hearing in early September on its tentative budget blueprint.

Cloud of mystery surrounds City Hall's early days

By Eric Goodell
Times-News correspondent

BURLEY — Confusion surrounding construction of the old City Hall may have been part of a plan to move the center of power from outside the county, one historian said.

Glenn Draper, a board member of the Cassia County Historical Society, said records on the structure's construction apparently

weren't kept. He thinks he knows why: Construction of the building was downplayed by Burley officials to hide the fact that they wanted to transfer the county seat from Albion to Burley.

The county seat was transferred to Burley at about the same time the structure, which also housed county offices, was complete.

"There must have been a lot of behind-the-scenes deals," Draper said.

The building housed county offices and the jail until the courthouse was built in 1939.

Officials and businessmen in Burley favored the county seat transfer because it would bring more dollars to town, Draper said.

The building's construction might not have been promoted because officials didn't want to raise the ire of Albion residents, he said.

Draper said the only newspaper published in Burley at the time hardly mentioned construction of the structure some say was built in 1917.

"It's kind of odd," Draper said. He said he has been unable to find out how much money it cost to build the structure, or where the funds came from.

He said partial funding may have come from area merchants.

Head Start rebounds from harsh criticism

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — A federal review of the Eastern Idaho Head Start program has found improvement in key programs that failed to meet most government standards a year ago.

"We've made a lot of progress," spokeswoman Karen Olsen said. "The staff has worked very hard to bring us back into compliance."

Of the 178 government standards, the child outreach program failed to meet just 46. That compared to 129 a year ago.

"Forty-six is still up there, but for a program with no money to turn around this much in one year, it's really a big flip-flop," Olsen said.

Among the reviews overall recommendation was replacing executive director Susan Ohman, who resigned early this year after two reports criticized her management and questioning financial arrangements.

Margaret Swafford, who heads the Human Services Center Board, said no money was budgeted for a new executive director this year so it will be next year at the earliest before Ohman is replaced.

During an earlier review of the management structure, some board members said they thought the job encompassed too much power, but the federal review found a need for a director who reports directly to the board.

"We're very pleased with the report, especially when you consider we were reviewed just three months after a new administrative staff took over," Swafford said. "We hope by the next review we'll be almost perfect."

The program improved its compliance rate in all categories except mental health services, which were graded down because the program did not retain a mental health professional for consulting. Olsen said additional grant money is being sought to finance that position in the future.

The federal review also found staff members lacked training, children were not receiving complete medical screening and records were not up to date.

Olsen said most of the problems were related to a tight budget.

The program was rocked earlier this year by reports highly critical of its performance and financial management. Those reports culminated in resignation of Ohman's resignation as head of the nonprofit corporation that oversees Head Start and other child programs. The FBI is investigating some of Ohman's purchases and actions as executive director.

"These substantial improvements were made during a period of management staff changes and adverse publicity and reflect the concern and commitment of the Head Start program staff," Kenneth Snyder, the western chief of Head Start programs, said in a letter accompanying the latest evaluation.

Court orders review of nursing home costs

BOISE (AP) — The state Supreme Court has ordered the Health and Welfare Department to justify its claim that the Idaho County Nursing Home is inefficiency run or pay the facility's \$47,000 in disputed Medicaid costs.

In the unanimous decision issued on Wednesday, the high court held that the nursing home had at least initially refuted the department's claim that employee benefits were unreasonable and that the department had failed to come up with any other legitimate finding to reinforce

its claim that the facility's costs were excessive because it was wasting money.

Although state law limits Medicaid reimbursements to nursing homes to a specific amount based on a formula, it permits facilities to collect more than that amount if they can prove that their excessive costs are justified by special circumstances and not the result of inefficiency.

While the court refused to order the payment of the back Medicaid claims, it limited the new departmental review of the nursing home's

operation to the information already formally submitted in the dispute.

And based on the Supreme Court's earlier review of the case, that limitation could be difficult for the state to overcome.

In an opinion voiding an earlier administrative review that went against the nursing home, the high court said the testimony and evidence presented at the departmental hearing demonstrated that the facility was efficiently operated and that employee benefits were not unreasonable.

Mini-Cassia hospitals

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Jay Gordon of Burley.

Admitted

Births

A baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. Alan Tanner of Rupert; and to Mr. and Mrs. Ron Gransbury of Heyburn.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Released

Admitted

Monnie Barker, Leonard Lindauer, Patricia Maas, Matthew Brower and Melvin Anderson, all of Rupert.

Released

Matthew Brower, Melvin Anderson, Rizardo Pedraza, Amanda Mariner and Isabell Martinez, all of Rupert; Gale Leathers and Shuna Koch, both of Heyburn; and Florence Gillette of Paul.

Barbara Robins and Diane Woodhouse, both of Burley; Larry Hallaway of Paul; Steven Egeault; David W. Smith and Lonnie Tanner, all of Rupert; and Milton Neddo of Malta.

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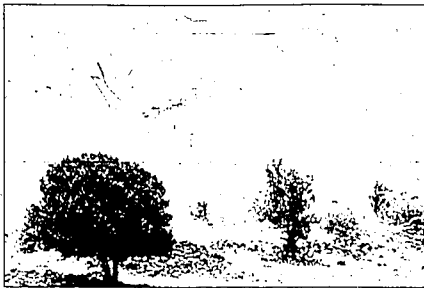
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Circle K on Yellowstone in Idaho Falls sold the winning ticket.



World



Two Israeli helicopters lift off from a landing pad Wednesday. Thousands of Lebanese fled southern ports after a second wave of Israeli attacks against suspected guerrilla bases.

Lebanese flee towns under Israeli barrage

SIDON, Lebanon (AP) — Tens of thousands of civilians streamed north toward Beirut in cars, trucks and buses Wednesday, leaving behind ghost towns and villages under a relentless pounding by Israeli jets, warships and cannon.

Lebanese casualties climbed to 84 dead and 382 wounded, police said.

Israeli leaders said peace would return to the southern border region only when Lebanon's government and its Syrian backers reined in Shiite Muslim and Palestinian guerrillas.

The Jewish state began bombing villages, guerrilla hideouts and Palestinian refugee camps on Sunday to punish extremist groups for an escalation of attacks on the Israeli-occupied buffer zone in southern Lebanon. The guerrillas, who have vowed to derail the Middle East peace talks, responded by firing rockets at northern Israel, and Israeli leaders said their military offensive would continue until the missiles stopped falling.

Four Katyusha rockets exploded harmlessly in northern Israel on Wednesday, a sharp drop from the barrage of more than 160 missiles that killed two Israelis and injured 26 in the first three days of fighting.

U.N. officials said hundreds of houses in 60 Shiite towns and villages were destroyed by artillery fire along a 30-mile arc stretching from the Mediterranean coast to the foothills of Mount Hermon. Some crumbled on the inhabitants.

Katynslas are fired from mobile launchers that can be transported in the back of a truck or on other vehicles.

Civilians began clearing out of villages along the border when the Israeli operation began, many of them heading east toward Bekaa Valley and west to the ports of Tyre and Sidon. But they filled the roads again Wednesday when Israeli jets, helicopter gunships and missile boats bombarded those towns and Palestinian refugee camps clustered around them.

Lebanese officials and U.N. peacekeeping troops estimated 500,000 people had fled south from Lebanon out of a population of 400,000. Israeli officials said they were purposely driving civilians toward Beirut to pressure the Lebanese government to control the guerrillas or call on Syria to do so. Syria has about 40,000 soldiers in Lebanon.

The flight from the south also would reduce civilian casualties from Israeli strikes at guerrillas.

"We say to the residents of Lebanon: Your government can use the Lebanese army to prevent Katyushas being fired on Israeli settlements," Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin told Israel's parliament Wednesday. "Only if the fire ceases on the northern settlements can you return to your homes."

An attack by four Israeli missile boats Wednesday morning spread panic through Sidon, Lebanon's third largest city, where the normal population of 300,000 had been swollen by refugees from the border area.

Briefly

Bangladesh leader tours flood area

KURIGRAM, Bangladesh — Prime Minister Khaleda Zia toured flooded areas Wednesday, distributing saris and sarongs to hundreds of desperate and angry people who begged for food and shelter.

But the clothes soon ran out and thousands left disappointed.

"We have nothing to eat, no home to sleep in," shouted one man in the crowd that gathered at Kurigram, 150 miles north of the capital, Dhaka.

Nearly 3,000 people have drowned or disappeared in the last four weeks of monsoon flooding in Bangladesh, Nepal and northern India.

Bosnia leaders meet without mediators

GENEVA — In what was seen as a breakthrough in Bosnian peace talks, leaders of the three warring sides met late Wednesday for the first time without mediators.

The Muslim-led government is under pressure to accept a Serb-Croat plan to divide Bosnia along ethnic lines.

But while the three sides met in Geneva, their forces continued to fight. Government troops clashed with Serbs near Sarajevo, Brcko and Maghaj and with Croats in central Bosnia.

The unprecedented talks came a day after Bosnian President Alija Izetbegovic met face-to-face with Bosnian Serb leader Radovan Karadzic for the first time since the civil war began in April 1992. Izetbegovic previously refused because he said Karadzic was a war criminal.

Indian leader wins no-confidence vote

NEW DELHI, India — Prime Minister P.V. Narasimha Rao survived a no-confidence motion Wednesday in parliament, when opponents accused him of corruption and incompetence.

It was the third no-confidence motion Rao's government has defeated since it came to power in June 1991 following the assassination of Rajiv Gandhi.

The 262-248 victory means Rao, 72, can continue opening India's traditionally closed economy. He also apparently seeks to step up the battle against Hindu fundamentalists who have touched off Hindu-Muslim violence that has killed 3,000 people since 1990.

Compiled from wire reports

Italy lays blame for bombing at opponents' feet

ROME (AP) — Struggling to explain three car bombs that struck Rome and Milan, the government laid blame Wednesday on opponents of political reform.

But officials also acknowledged they had no clear idea who was responsible.

Police said they had identified cars used in the Rome blasts: two stolen Fiat hatchbacks packed with explosives and a third used as a getaway car, found near the main train station.

The explosions, which hit around midnight, damaged two of the capital's most beloved churches and injured at least 24 people.

In Milan, a bomb placed in front of the city's modern art museum went off about 45 minutes earlier Tuesday night, killing five people and injuring seven.

More than 15,000 people marched in protest Wednesday, gathering in Piazza Fontana, the site of a 1969 bombing that killed 17 people. It is one of a string of terrorist attacks over the past 25 years that have never been solved.

The recent bombings evoked the "years of lead" in the 1970s and early 1980s, when terrorists on the left and right sought to bring down the government or provoke an authoritarian backlash. Shadowy conspiracies also had been blamed.

Premier Carlo Ciampi told Parliament the government did not know who was behind Tuesday's bombings.

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Were your ancestors in Civil War?

Hundreds volunteer to create computer list of 3.5 million blue, gray soldiers

SHARPSBURG, Md. (AP) — An army of volunteers is mustering across the nation to work on a computer project to help Americans answer the question: "Did my great-grandfather fight in the Civil War?"

During the next two years, hundreds of genealogists, history buffs and others will be typing the names of 3.5 million blue and gray soldiers onto computer disks.

By early 1996, Americans will be able to find out their ancestors' links to the war by searching for their names and regiments on computers at the National Park Service's 28 Civil War sites.

"It's been estimated that up to 100 million people may be descendants from Civil War soldiers," said John F. Peterson, project manager for the Civil War Soldiers System.

"Once people find out through this database what regiment and battle their ancestors fought in, it will give them a personal connection to a great, historical event like the Battle of Antietam in Sharpsburg."

The first name — E.F. Jemison, a private in the 2nd Louisiana Infantry who was killed at age 18 — was

punched into the database Wednesday by Park Service Director Roger Kennedy during a press conference at Ford's Theater in Washington, D.C.

The system, he said, marks a transition away from an obsession with heroes to "a new kind of history in which the common people who built the place have their role."

The project is being guided by the park service and the Civil War Trust, a non-profit foundation, with help from the National Archives, the Federation of Genealogical Societies and the Genealogical Society of Utah, a corporation of the Mormon Church.

"So many people fought in the war in this country," said Curt B. Witcher of Fort Wayne, Ind., who is helping coordinate the project. "To someone who has relatives living in this country from 1860 to 1870, the likelihood of their involvement in the war is very, very great."

Starting this month, volunteers from Virginia to the West Coast will begin transcribing military information from copies of 5.4 million handwritten records penned after the war.

The original records, on index cards, are stored at the National Archives, which receives nearly 1,500 inquiries each week relating to Civil War records.

An estimated 3.5 million soldiers fought in the war, but because some soldiers are listed more than once, there are 5.4 million cards on file. In the interest of accuracy, the information on all the cards will be entered into the computer twice. Each card contains a soldier's name, rank, regiment and sometimes his company's name.

Once the full list is made, it will be easy to spot duplications. Historian James McPherson of Princeton University said the project might actually help determine exactly how many people fought in the war.

"Nobody really knows exactly how many men there were," McPherson said.

Genealogists, amateur and professional historians, Civil War buffs and members of scores of patriotic organizations have volunteered to type the names on personal computers at their homes or offices or at regional branches of the National Archives.

The groups include genealogy societies in Indiana, Michigan, Virginia and Ohio; the Arizona Genealogy Advisory Board; three genealogy computer interest groups in Texas; three Daughters-of-the-American Revolution chapters in Kansas; and the African American Genealogy and Historical Society in Chicago.

"We also have received offers of help from more than 600 individuals," said Witcher, who is president of the Federation of Genealogical Societies, an umbrella organization for genealogical groups in the United States.

"I'm hoping by the end of the year, we'll have over 1,000 people. Next year will be the real nitty gritty. There will be data input, data input and more data input."

Park service officials estimate that the volunteer work will save at least \$4.5 million.

"Interest in genealogy continues to grow. At the same time there is an equally high and sharp interest in the Civil War," Witcher said. "We have a project that captures the excitement in both arenas. I don't think you could ask for a better marriage."

Bob Lord spent eight hours in the frigid waters off Vancouver Island after falling off a ferry Sunday. Here he is accompanied by his wife, Linda, Tuesday, in Victoria, Canada.



Bob Lord spent eight hours in the frigid waters off Vancouver Island after falling off a ferry Sunday. Here he is accompanied by his wife, Linda, Tuesday, in Victoria, Canada.

Seal frightens man who survives in chilly waters

SIDNEY, British Columbia (AP) — A man who fell off a ferry into the chilly waters off Vancouver Island says only one thing really frightened him during his overnight odyssey.

"A seal scared the living daylights out of me," Robert John Lord said with a smile Tuesday during a news conference at Spanish Peninsula Hospital, in this city about 18 miles north of Victoria.

The 42-year-old building contractor said he was vomiting over the railing late Sunday night when he tumbled over the side of the ferry en route from Vancouver Island to the British Columbia mainland.

He said he surfaced in time to see the ferry pulling away.

"It was strange," Lord said. "Here I was and there went the ferry."

What followed was an extraordinary eight hours during which the Victoria man floated and swam about 18 miles before he was finally spotted in American waters by an off-duty policeman out for a morning's fishing.

The policeman pulled Lord into his boat, wrapped him in a sleeping bag and radioed for help. A Canadian Coast Guard ship rushed Lord to a hospital, where he was treated for hypothermia.

A day later, Lord was counting his blessings.

"I absolutely believe it was a miracle that I'm still here," he said.

Lord said he didn't panic when he hit the water in the Strait of Georgia, which he described as calm and warmer than he expected.

He started to swim to a nearby island, but a strong tide turned him back.

There was nothing to do but float on his back, conserve energy and pray, he said.

"It was a beautiful night — all kinds of shooting stars," Lord said. "I don't mean to sound casual about it, but I had lots of time to contemplate."

He said he was most frightened when a seal popped up beside him, but was also spooked when two large freighters passed too close for comfort.

"A number of boats went by. I tried yelling, but to no avail."

Lord said he became sick aboard the ferry after getting too much sun at a Sunday picnic.

Rescue officials said Lord may have been saved by floating through a warm current from the Fraser River, which empties into the strait south of Vancouver. The water temperature was estimated at about 60 degrees — well above the average of about 48 degrees for area waters.

Greg Anderson, a doctor-student studying hypothermia, said earlier the strait's chilly waters normally would cause nausea and dizziness within four hours.

"That's normally followed by coma and drowning," said Anderson, of Simon Fraser University in suburban Vancouver.

Lord's 6-foot-4, 220-pound build also helped insulate him from the cold. He was expected to return to work by the end of the week.

His wife, Linda, said she was thankful her husband is safe but not impressed with his adventure.

"What a turkey," she said at the news conference. "How could you fall into the water?"

But Lord just kept smiling.

"Look," he said, displaying his \$30 wrist watch. "It's still ticking."

Sheriff disciplines strikers

SPOKANE (AP) — Jailers who honored picket lines during a strike by other county employees last month will be docked an hour's pay for each hour of work missed, Spokane County Sheriff Larry Erickson says.

In letters sent to 97 correctional officers and other jail employees Tuesday, Erickson said the disciplinary action was being taken because the walkout damaged "confidence and trust" in the department.

The new penalty amounts to about \$170 per striking jail employee. The workers already were docked for the days they didn't show up for work during the six-day strike.

"We don't think we did anything wrong. We don't think we did anything illegal," said Michael Smith, president of the 150-member local that represents jail workers. "I think he wants his pound of flesh back to teach us a lesson."

Chris Dugavich, president of the Washington state chapter of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, said the disciplinary action would be challenged.

Erickson's move can be appealed through an administrative hearing, and then a union Civil Service grievance process. A final decision could take months.

Man shoots, kills doctor, physician's assistant

TULARE, Calif. (AP) — A man shot and killed a doctor, then drove two blocks to another doctor's office and killed a physician's assistant Wednesday morning, authorities said.

Lupe Padilla, 52, shot Dr. Eugene Zehren, 49, twice in the chest during an argument, Police Chief Roger Hill said. Padilla then drove to another doctor's office and fatally shot Keith Garner, 34, in the chest, authorities



A Kern County firefighter extinguishes flames in the trailer of one of two semi-trucks involved in a multi-vehicle accident Tuesday about eight miles south of Bakersfield, Calif., on Highway 99.

9 people die in fiery, 7-vehicle pileup

BAKERSFIELD, Calif. (AP) — A fiery, seven-vehicle pileup on a stretch of highway under construction left nine people dead.

The chain-reaction crash occurred Tuesday afternoon about eight miles south of Bakersfield and included two tractor-trailers, the California Highway Patrol said. One of the rigs landed on a pickup, demolishing it, authorities said.

Survivors painted a picture of terror and confusion.

Louis Curique, who was driving one of the tractor-trailers, said he tried to avoid a small car and may have run over another vehicle.

"A little car cut in front of me so I hit it. He also shot a nurse in the foot, Hill said.

Padilla was arrested as he was about to drive away in this central California community about 150 miles north of Los Angeles, Hill said. He had a wound on his hand apparently caused by his 9 mm handgun misfiring, authorities said.

Other details weren't immediately available.

tried to avoid him. That guy just went in and out so quick, so fast, and then I felt the impact," he said. He said his truck caught on fire and he had to escape through the passenger door.

"All of a sudden my husband looked in the rearview mirror and said, 'Oh my God!'" said Helen Cotes, a passenger in a car that was struck. "Suddenly all the lanes were clogged like an L.A. freeway."

Nine people died at the scene, and three others were treated for minor injuries, CHP dispatcher Dan Miller said.

The cause of the accident was not immediately known, but it occurred on a section where drivers had to slow down because of construction.

Wreckage littered the highway early today, and a fire feeding on thousands of diapers inside one of the trucks burned into the night.

None of the victims were immediately identified.

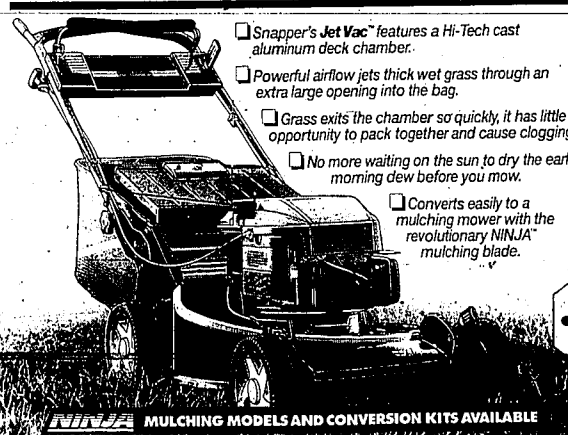
Hollywood costume designer **Pantrelli dies**

BURBANK, Calif. (AP) — Costume designer Bernice Pantrelli, who outfitted such stars as Ginger Rogers, Joan Fontaine and Claudette Colbert, has died at age 86.

She died Saturday of heart failure at a hospital here, said granddaughter Bernice Mahter.

Pantrelli immigrated from Italy as a child and began her career at Hollywood's Western Costume Co. in the early 1930s. She headed the wardrobe department at RKO Pictures and worked freelance for several studios, including Paramount, MGM and Universal.

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COLLECTIBLES & MISC.
Ruby glass - Old pictures - Cookie jar - Collector plates - Depression glass - #10 skillet - Old train set - Cups & saucers - Vinyl - 10 cent coin the Champion Horse Race - Beathide - oak yoke - Old Wagon & more - 2 boxes of collectibles and odds and ends. More added by auction time.

TRACTOR & EQUIPMENT
ALLIS CHALMERS Tractor Model #B with attached weed cutter, runs great, would work well for a small acreage - Freeman 2 string hay baler with Wisconsin engine - 5 ft. Lx 6 ft. Lx 4 ft. Lx handline iron roller - 30 gal. tank & stand - wheel utility trailer - 14 ft. aluminum cargo trailer (stitch inside) - Log trailer - 1960 FORD PICKUP (body only, no running gear hood, grill or motor) - RIDING LAWNMOWER.

TOOLS & MISC.
10 inch Craftsman table saw - large shop desk with built-in shelves - Shop stove - REMLINE floor tool chest with lots of tools - 5 point overhead mount - Handman jax - Bull cutters - New jacks - impact socket set - Sprockers - Hilti and tools - Old washbasin - Lots of misc. tools - Boxes - Pliers - Sprockers - Garden hose - Oil pump - Complete weight set - File cabinet - Log yard swing iron pipe & more.

WASHER & TV
Whirlpool Heavy Duty Large Capacity Washer, color console television set - Window air conditioner 220 - More coming.

AUCTIONEER'S NOTE: Bill, along with his family and friends, has gotten together some great merchandise so don't miss out on the bargains!

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Comics

Peanuts By Charles M. Schulz

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YOU DIDN'T SAY "NICE TRY"

Calvin and Hobbes By Bill Watterson

SPLOOSH!

AAA! NOT WHAT I THINK ABOUT IT! WHAT'S THAT REFRESHING??

I NEED TO WORK ON MY "SALES"MANSHIP

B.C. By Johnny Hart

WHAT DO YOU THINK OF THE WORLD SITUATION, JOHN?

A LITTLE FARTHER FROM THE SUN WOULD BE NICE

Garfield By Jim Davis

LET'S SEE, FOR DINNER TONIGHT, WE'LL HAVE LEFTOVER ROAST BEEF

ALREADY ATE IT

MASHED POTATOES... ALREADY ATE THEM

AND GREEN BEANS

SMELLED FURRY... SO I GAVE THEM TO ODIE

Hi and Lois By Chance Browne

I HEARD ON TV THAT IT'S BAD TO JOIN GANGS

THEY'RE TALKING ABOUT STREET GANGS

WE'RE A TREE GANG

The Wizard of Id By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

DO YOU WANT A PAIN FILLER FOR THE EXTRACTION?

NO... I'LL TAKE IT WHEN YOU GIVE ME THE BILL

Hagar the Horrible By Chris Browne

I'VE BEEN TOLD MY RIGHT-HAND MAN HAS BEEN SPREADING FALSE RUMORS ABOUT ME!!

Beetle Bailey By Mort Walker

BOY! IT'S HOT TODAY!

LOUISE! YOU SHOULDN'T COME TO THE OFFICE LIKE THAT!!

AS HARRY TRUMAN SAID, "IF YOU CAN'T STAND THE HEAT, STAY OUT OF THE KITCHEN"

HARRY TRUMAN NEVER HAD TO STAY IN THAT KITCHEN

Frank and Ernest By Bob Thaves

SNACK SHOP

PIZZA

DONUTS

THERE'S A THIN PERSON INSIDE ME CRYING TO GET OUT. UNFORTUNATELY, THERE'S TOO MUCH INSULATION FOR ME TO HEAR HIM.

The Born Loser By Art Sansom & Chip

SINCE YOU SEEMED TO ENJOY THAT SO MUCH, YOUNG LADY, IT'S ON THE HOUSE!

WELL, WHAT DO YOU SAY?

GIMME ANOTHER?

For Better or For Worse By Lynn Johnston

I'M GLAD YOUR BROTHER HAD TO WORK CLARE, FLETCHER

ME TOO

I NEVER THOUGHT WE'D ACTUALLY GET TO YOU KNOW - TALK TO EACH OTHER!

REALLY!

I WISH I DIDN'T HAVE TO TAKE MEN HOME SO I CAN SAY SOMETHING DUMB!! DO SOME GUY OF THE MOMENT FROM A FANTASY THING!!

WHERE ARE WE GOING?

THE CAR WASH!

Blondie By Dean Young & Stan Drake

HOW'S EVERYTHING AT YOUR LAW FIRM?

WE'RE DOING JUST AS GREAT

ANY EXCITING NEW CASES?

WELL, WE HAD A GUY WHO BROKE A WINDOW

The Far Side By Gary Larson

So then, when Old McDonald turned his back, I took that ax and with a whack whack here and a whack whack there, I finished him off.

Dennis the Menace By Hank Ketcham

CUT IT OUT, MR. WILSON! YOU'RE NOT PUSHING, YOU'RE SHOVING!

The Family Circus By Bill Keane

When PJ has his birthday he'll be a new number.

ACROSS

- Jolly
- Panic
- 10 Church area
- 14 Rights org. letters
- 15 Roundabout
- 16 Skin
- 17 Gad
- 18 Far from
- 19 Dressed
- 20 "— Your Gun"
- 21 Extremist
- 22 Extreme degree
- 23 Change
- 26 Flexible
- 29 Funny fellow
- 30 Blood vessel
- 31 Died
- 32 Spider's trap
- 35 Liar
- 36 Piece
- 37 Writer Vidal
- 38 Noy off.
- 39 Tumbler
- 40 Originated
- 41 Soot
- 42 Merchant
- 43 Economist
- 45 Fowl
- 46 Chapin's moniker
- 47 Vary bad
- 52 Dismounted
- 53 Adjective
- 55 Bo gloomy
- 56 Chapin's moniker
- 57 Blubber source
- 58 Melody
- 59 Spheres
- 60 City near Chicago
- 61 Forward

DOWN

- 1 Neighbor of Braz
- 2 Image
- 3 Lean anagram
- 4 Ponder
- 5 Inconsiderable
- 6 Solid figure
- 7 Aid and
- 8 Central voter: abbr.
- 9 Thought much of
- 10 Polar region
- 11 Heaps
- 12 Galat
- 13 Mary Baker — drug
- 21 Lab Turner
- 23 Eager
- 24 Hectic war
- 26 Remove the rind
- 27 Money given temporarily
- 28 Arroyos
- 29 Malodorous
- 31 Top fighter
- 32 Building material
- 33 Gaelic
- 34 Bar drink
- 36 Got skinny
- 37 Family members
- 39 Smilo
- 40 Region
- 41 Reaps
- 42 Topics
- 43 Kind of energy
- 44 Scalo
- 45 — Alto
- 47 Phone
- 48 Regulation
- 49 Links cry
- 50 — arms
- 51 Plumbum
- 54 Groom letter

07/29/93
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Sydney Omarr Horoscope

IF JULY 29 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: During August you'll travel, social activities accelerate, you'll add to apparel, you'll be more pleased with body image. You're intuitive, curious, a natural psychologist and teacher, romantic, unorthodox. You'll break free this year from prison of preconceived notions. You'll be on more solid emotional-financial ground in September. Major domestic adjustment takes place in November.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Decision reached in connection with special studies, travel, romance. You'll encounter Gemini native who challenges, inspires. Doors of perception open, your words have impact. Write it!

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Attention revolves around music, art, ability to beautify surroundings and regain admiration from one who means much to you. Financial situation shows marked improvement. Libra represented.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You're very much in thick of things. Focus on public relations, legal agreements, marital status, psychic impressions. You'll decide on major direction of your life.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Those who thought you were "behind the times" will be in for surprise. Focus on power, authority, promotion, deadline. You'll get things done and you could be madly in love. Salut!

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Bigger audience attracted to your product, talent. Emphasis also on romance, creativity, style, invitation to travel. Member of opposite sex says, "I would do anything for you!"

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Accept leadership role — highlight inventiveness, originality, ability to put across ideas. Spotlight is on, you'll be free to express, write, travel and to create your own traditions. Go for it!

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Intuitive intellect "works overdrive." Intuitive member appears to be "off the wall." Remain calm, display versatility and humor, keep all of it in proper perspective.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You might be missing "the really is a topsy-turvy world!" What begins as apparent failure turns out to be money-maker. You'll have reason to celebrate, you'll add to apparel. Sagittarian involved.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Don't equate delay with defeat. Time is on your side, play waiting game. Respect counsel from older individual but act on your own. Golden opportunity is just around the corner.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Gain indicated via words, verbal, written. You'll observe what perhaps you were not supposed to see. Remember aphorism, "Discretion is better part of valor."

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Luck continues to be "your lady." Domestic adjustment relates to marital status, property value. You'll know exactly where you stand — good news.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Define terms, look behind scenes, admit suggestion, request to professional status. You'll get quick response. Follow through on lunch.

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved

SDAR SHARE SPAT
LEAVE PARE AGAR
ERIE POLLS GIERE
TOR MOSY ARETE
EROSE ALIE
ASSENT DREAMERS
BASE ERROR EVIL
BRED ROAST NEMO
EASV SITES TREVY

07/28/83

Outlaw's career lasted 20 years

A myth lingers that the outlaw career of Jesse James was violent but brief. Not so brief, really. That enthusiast with his braids, frunk plus various colobns robbed about 25 banks or fillins during his 20-year reign of terror. From early in the Civil War until his death by bullet in the back of the head in 1882.

Claim is the get fem an also venr plant also helps heal open wounds in tree bark.

Q. How long has it been traditional for U.S. Presidents to telephone the locker rooms of football's Super Bowl winners?

A. Richard Nixon started it.

However rarely, baboons do commit rape, it's now known.

Male animals that browse on a tree called the "compandine johimbic" in the Cumerons are said to become zealously sexy. From that tree scientists have produced a drug they call "johimbine hydrochloride." They think it might be the only genuine aphrodisiac. They're trying to prove it.

On space exploration, President Dwight D. Eisenhower expressed this opinion: "To spend \$40 billion to reach the moon is just nuts."

Q. You said John Adams and Thomas Jefferson died on the same day. And that Adams' last words were: "Thomas Jefferson still survives."

What were Jefferson's dying words?

A. "Is this the Fourth?" Meaning the Fourth of July. It was, in 1826.

Client writes: "You asked why older women have more trouble staying asleep at night than older men do. Snoring. Not theirs. Their men's."

What? You've never heard of "Five Hundred"? From 1904 to 1920, it was the most popular card game in the country.

"I don't know whether war is an interlude during peace, or peace is an interlude during war," said Georges Clemenceau, that statesman sometimes known as "The Tiger of France."

Single? We want to hear from you

TWIN FALLS — What's it like to be single in Twin Falls? If you fit into that category, give us a call.

The Times-News is preparing a story on the local singles scene. We'd like to hear from single, divorced or widowed local residents who would like to talk about the experience of meeting people and dating in south-central Idaho.

Call Steve Crump at 733-0931, extension 223.

Bittersweet reunion ends 30 years of separation

DEAR ABBY: My parents divorced when I was 4 years old. The divorce was very nasty, and I saw my father only a few times before he decided to move out of the state to avoid paying child support.

It wasn't until I became a father myself that I had a desire to see my dad again. I then read a letter in your column, stating that the Salvation Army locates long-lost relatives. I saved that column, but waited for about five years before I wrote to them about locating my father.

To my great surprise, two months later, the Salvation Army contacted me at my home in Sacramento, saying that they had found my dad, and he wanted to communicate with me! They told me that he was ill, so I



Dear Abby
Abigail VanBuren

hurriedly flew to Salt Lake City to visit him in the V.A. hospital. I spent the weekend there and we had a very nice time catching up on the 30-year gap in our relationship. Among other things, we made plans for him to transfer to the V.A. facility near Sacramento, so I could keep a closer eye on him.

Four days later, I received a call from the hospital, informing me that my father had just passed away!

In retrospect, I suppose I should

feel grateful for having had the chance to visit my dad before he died. Actually, I agonized over the fact that I didn't try to find him sooner.

In closing, I want to thank you, Abby, and the Salvation Army, for the wide variety of benefits that you and they provide. I also want to urge anyone who has a desire to locate a lost relative to do it today. Tomorrow may be too late.

— WILLIAM W. FOSTER, SACRAMENTO, CALIF.

DEAR WILLIAM FOSTER: Thank you for sharing your bittersweet experience. Because you cared enough about others to write this letter, be assured that many family members will be reunited!

Readers, the Salvation Army operates a Missing Persons Locator Service in 90 countries throughout the world. This service is available to the public. Those interested should be aware of the following basic guidelines:

(1) The inquirer should be searching for a near relative. Please do not request a search for old classmates, sweethearts, wartime buddies, friends or neighbors. And do not ask to find runaway adult children or someone owing you money.

(2) The inquirer must be able to provide essential information about the missing person.

(3) The Salvation Army reserves the right to accept or reject any request for services based upon consideration of reasonableness, feasibility or notice.

(4) The inquirer is asked to forward a \$10 non-refundable donation.

(5) The inquirer may secure information and/or a missing persons inquiry form by contacting the nearest Salvation Army office in his area or by contacting the nearest Territorial Headquarters.

Addresses: P.O. Box C635, West Nyack, N.Y. 10994; 1424 Northeastern Expressway, Atlanta, Ga. 30329-2088; 30840 Hawthorne Blvd., Rancho Palos Verdes, Calif. 90274; 10 W. Algonquin, Des Plaines, Ill. 60016.

Weddings

Meeks-Anderson

BOISE — Janet Meeks and Kirk Anderson were married June 19 at the Bishop's House in Boise.

The bride is the daughter of Bunny Meeks of Jerome, and parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Andy Anderson of Des Moines, Iowa.

The bride and her attendants arrived at the ceremony site by horse and carriage; while the bridegroom descended from the Boise foothills on mountain bikes with his best man.

Friends and relatives from California, New Mexico, Arizona, Oregon, Washington, Colorado and Idaho,

attended the ceremony and the reception.

The bride is a graduate of the College of Idaho and Middlebury College in Vermont. She is employed by Boise Public Schools as a teacher.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Idaho State University and Utah State University. He is employed by Elko County Schools in Elko, Nev., where he is a school psychologist.

The newlyweds honeymooned in Stanley and are spending their summer at their farm located west of Star.

Engagements

Dowd-Williams

EDEM — Terry and Jean Dowd of Eden, announce the engagement of their daughter, Melissa Lynnette, to Eli Williams, son of Roy and Terry Williams of Hansen.

Dowd is a graduate of Hansen High School and is currently attending the College of Southern Idaho.

Williams is a graduate of Hansen High School. He is employed by Henningens-Cold-Storage-Company in Twin Falls.

The wedding is planned for Aug. 21.



Eli Williams and Melissa L. Dowd

Haley-Poole

JEROME — John and Valerie Haley of Rancho Cucamonga, Calif., and formerly of Jerome, announce the engagement of their daughter, Wendy, to Steve Poole, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph W. Poole, also of Rancho Cucamonga.

Haley is a 1992 graduate of Eriwanda High School and is currently attending Chaffey College in California. She is employed by Edward Theatre as an assistant manager.

Poole is also a 1992 graduate of Eriwanda High School and is attending Chaffey College. He is employed by ProLock Systems.



Wendy Haley and Steve Poole
The wedding is planned for Aug. 21 in the San Diego LDS Temple.

Puls-Johnson

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd R. Payne of Twin Falls and Michael D. Dale of Kansas City, Mo., announce the engagement of their daughter, Christina Marie, to Corey Michael Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Warren of Twin Falls and Steven M. Johnson of Providence, Utah.

Puls attended Twin Falls High School and Boise State University. She is employed at Equi-Fax in Boise.

Johnson is a graduate of ITT Technical Institute in Boise. He is employed by Shucks Auto Supply in Boise.

The wedding is planned for Sept. 18 at the 2nd Ward LDS Church, 239 Park Ave. in Twin Falls.



Christina M. Puls and Corey M. Johnson



Sheri and Vincent Senatore III

A reception was held following the ceremony at the Three Village Inn in Stony Brook.

The bride is a 1985 graduate of Twin Falls High School and is a 1992 graduate of Suffolk Community College in Selden, N.Y. She is employed at St. John's Episcopal Hospital in Smithtown, N.Y.

The bridegroom is a 1984 graduate of Manhattan High School in Manhattan, N.Y., and attended the New York Institute of Technology in Old Westbury, N.Y. He is self-employed at Grass Roots Inc.

The newlyweds reside in Stony Brook.

Charlton-Senatore

BURLEY — Sheri S. Charlton and Vincent Senatore III were married May 1 at the United Methodist Church in East Setauket, N.Y.

Officiating was the Rev. G. Hilton. Lisa Kim was the organist, and reading was by Nita Giles, sister of the bride.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Blaine Belnap of Burley, and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Charlton of Helena, Mont., and mother of the bridegroom is Barbara Bradley of Stony Brook, N.Y.

Cindy Purvis served as the bride's maid of honor. Bridesmaids included Carl Negri and Michelle Neader, friends of the bride. Lauren Zinner, friend of the bride, served as junior bridesmaid. Jennifer Zinner, friend of the bride, was the flower girl.

David Bradley, brother of the bridegroom and Dominic Espisito, friend of the bridegroom, served as best men. Charles Kos, friend of the couple, served as usher. Jeremy Zinner and Russell Martin, friends of the bride, were ringbearers.

Special guests included parents of the bride; Mr. and Mrs. Blaine Belnap of Burley, friends of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. Tony Purvis of Twin Falls and sister of the bride, Nita Giles of Tulsa, Okla., and grandmother of the bridegroom, Lucille Sciro of Flushing, N.Y.

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.

QUICK REFERENCE DIRECTORY

MALL CINEMA	NIGHTLY TIMES	SUN MATINEES
Sleepless/Scottie	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	13 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	13 7:45-9:45	ENDS THURSDAY
Line of Fire	R 9:30	
Free Willy	PG 7:25	1:45-3:45-5:45
The Coneheads	PG 7:00-9:00	1:00-3:00-5:00
Steakout 2	13 7:00-9:20	1:45-3:45-5:45
The Firm	R 6:45-9:30	12:45-3:45
HARRISON FORD IS THE FUGITIVE OPENS AUG 6TH		
JEROME CINEMA	NIGHTLY TIMES	SAT-SUN MATINEES
Jurassic Park	13 7:00-9:15	ENDS THURSDAY
Free Willy	PG 7:15	1:00-3:00-5:00
Hocus Pocus	PG 7:10-9:10	1:20-3:20-5:20
Line of Fire	R 9:00	NIGHTLY 9:00
The Coneheads	PG 7:20-9:20	1:20-3:20-5:20

HOME ALONE 2
LOST IN NEW YORK

Street Date July 30

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MIKE MYERS

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FREE INSTRUCTION. FREE SERVICE.

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SAVE 10%-70% & MORE

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FABRICS Val. to \$7.49 NOW \$1.00 yd	TEE KNITS Val. to \$7.49 as low as \$2.99 yd	VIP CALICO UP TO 40% OFF
--	--	---

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Skinner's Sewing Shoppe

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DOWNTOWN - 251 MAIN AVE. EAST - 733-5542

TWIN GRAND-VU OPEN FRI-SAT-SUN

Dennis the MENACE NIGHTLY at 9:00 CO-HIT at 10:30

A CLASSIC COMEDY!
CHRISTOPHER LLOYD
WALTER MATHAU

PLUS 2ND BIG HIT!

Wesland of **BERNIE'S II**
BERNIE'S BACK... PG AND HE'S STILL DEAD!

TWIN MOTOR-VU OPEN EVERY NIGHT

SON OF LAW STARTS **FRI.**

Pauly Shore

PLUS 2ND BIG HIT!

Life with Mikey
starring MICHAEL J. FOX

The Legend Had It Coming... **ROBIN HOOD**

DAILY 7:45-9:45

MEN IN TIGHTS! Now Playing

THE WORLD'S MOST FAMOUS CAT AND MOUSE IN THEIR FIRST MOTION PICTURE.

TOM AND JERRY THE MOVIE

STARTS ON FRIDAY

Patricia Justice starring JANET JACKSON

A STREET ROMANCE

ENDS TONIGHT - MOTOR-VU - 9:30
OPENS FRIDAY - TWIN CINEMA



The Times-News

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200 EMPLOYMENT	600 REAL ESTATE/RENT	900 RECREATIONAL
300 FINANCIAL	700 FARMER'S MARKET	1000 TRANSPORTATION
400 INSTITUTION		

Adoptive parent Roberta DeBoer, shown in this 1992 photo with 2-year-old Jessica, and her husband said Tuesday they would give up their two-year legal battle to keep the toddler they raised practically from birth.

Rough transition ahead for toddler in custody dispute

The Associated Press, LANSING, Mich. — Jessica has been told she's going away. The 2-year-old will still have her bed, and her toys. But soon, it appears, the man and woman she knows as Dan and Cara will be mommy and daddy.

'You can't just say goodbye to somebody with the idea you will never see them again and not anticipate it will be a very difficult lifelong trauma.'

— Sally Stinson, president of the Michigan Association of Infant Mental Health

Despite the possibility of a delay, the DeBoers have begun leaving Jessica she will be leaving them. The Schmidts' visits at the DeBoers' home in Ann Arbor have "gone real well," said their attorney, Martin Faupel. The Schmidts have arranged for a private therapist to help in the transition if necessary, Faupel said.

They also will call the child Jessica at least for a while, although they had named her Anna. The DeBoers have agreed to send her bed and toys to Iowa. "Everything that can be maintained for her world will be maintained as long as possible," Faupel said. "She'll have her things. She'll have her name. This child will have everything that she needs, physically, emotionally, spiritually."

Dan Schmidt said recently the DeBoers had done "a beautiful job" raising Jessica but it was unlikely he and his wife would let them visit her. "I'm tired of them badmouthing me. I've been portrayed in the public as a piece of dirt by the DeBoers. It's got to stop for Jessica's sake," he said. The Michigan Supreme Court ordered that details of the transfer be kept secret. Hiram Fitzgerald, executive director of the World Association of Infant Mental Health at Michigan State University, said the transition is akin to that of children whose parents divorce or die: "It's probably going to play on her mind for a little while — who's the next parent who's going to pick me up."

"It may take six months to establish basic trust and a year for deeply rooted trust," he said. "If handled poorly, it may take even longer."

He suggested that allowing the DeBoers to have some contact with the child afterward, similar to the role of godparents, would help.

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

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BURLEY/RUPERT 676-2552

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF AMENDMENT TO A WATER PERMIT NO. 47-00219

Notice is hereby given that VANDERPOL FAMILY TRUST as NORTHWEST FARM CREDIT SERVICES are the holders of Approved Permit No. 47-00219 with a priority date of 01/12/1969 authorizing the diversion of 0.59 cubic feet per second of water from groundwater in the SW1/4SE1/4, S19, T10S, R14E; County of Twin Falls, Idaho, to be used for stockwater and commercial dairy use within water right No. 1105, R14E.

This Application for Amendment proposes to install a new well at existing point of diversion.

The permit holder has applied to the Department of Water Resources for an Amendment to the Permit, to be changed as follows:
Use: 01/01 to 12/31 Stockwater (0.39 cfs) Commercial (0.20 cfs)

Point of Diversion: Point (1) existing well one (1) proposed well within SW1/4SE1/4, S19, T10S, R14E.
Place of Use: SW1/4SE1/4, S19, T10S, R14E.

Any protest against approval of the amendment of Permit No. 47-00219 set forth above must be filed with the Idaho Department of Water Resources, 222 Shoshone Street East, Twin Falls, ID 83301 on or before August 9, 1993.

NOTICE OF PROPOSED CHANGE OF WATER RIGHTS
Notice is hereby given that VANDERPOL FAMILY TRUST as NORTHWEST FARM CREDIT SERVICES of Castleford, ID has applied to the Department of Water Resources for changes to place of use, to change nature of use, and to split a Snake River Basin adjudication claim from groundwater sources and further classified as Transfer # 483.

The right to be changed authorizes diversion of water for irrigation for two (2) wells located in S19, T10S, R14E within Twin Falls County, the right is recorded in part as follows:
Number: 47-07750
Priority: 09/01/1981
Amount: 1.58 cfs
Acres: 79

WATER RIGHT CLAIMED IN SNAKE RIVER BASIN ADJUDICATION:
Water Right No. A47-07750
Name: Northwest Farm Credit Services, Vanderpol Family Trusts
Priority Date: 09/01/1981
Amount of Water: 1.6 cfs
Use: Irrigation
Point of Diversion: SW1/4NE1/4, SW1/4SE1/4, S19, T10S, R14E.

before August 9, 1993.
R. Keith Higginson, Director

NOTICE OF AMENDMENT TO A WATER PERMIT NO. 36-00220

Notice is hereby given that the holder of Approved Permit No. 36-00220 with a priority date of 05/29/1985 authorizing the diversion of 0.10 cubic feet per second of water from groundwater in the NW1/4W1/4, S18, T10S, R20E; County of Jerome, Idaho, for irrigation of 5 acres within lot 1 (NW1/4W1/4, S18, T10S, R20E).

This Application for Amendment proposes to change priority of diversion, mode of use, and nature of use.

The permit holder has applied to the Department of Water Resources for an Amendment to the Permit, to be changed as follows:
Use: 01/01 to 12/31 Stockwater (1.0 cfs) Commercial (1.0 cfs)

Point of Diversion: NE1/4W1/4, S23, T11S, R10E.
Place of Use: NE1/4W1/4, S23, T11S, R10E.

Any protest against approval of the opening of Permit No. 36-00220 as set forth above must be filed with the Idaho Department of Water Resources, 222 Shoshone Street East, Twin Falls, ID 83301 on or before August 9, 1993.

R. Keith Higginson, Director

ADVERTISMENT FOR BIDS
1993-CHANGABLE SPEED SIGN PROJECT
Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the Deputy City Clerk at 321 Second Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho until 2:00 P.M., prevailing local time August 13, 1993, at which time they will be publicly opened and read in the Council Chambers of the Twin Falls City Hall.

ADVERTISMENT FOR BIDS
1993-1993 ICDGB LAND IMPROVEMENTS TO THE HALLOWAY WATER SYSTEM
Water System Improvement Project as specified in the Plans and Specifications will be received by the City of Hollister at the Office of EHM Engineers, Inc., 1139 Falls Avenue, East, Suite B, Twin Falls, Idaho until 2:00 P.M. Mountain Standard Time on August 17, 1993, and then at said office publicly opened and read aloud.

City Hall, Mayor Ed Padgett, City of Hollister, PUBLISHED: Thursday, July 29 and August 5, 1993. L. ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS. Sealed proposals will be received by the Division of Public Works, State of Idaho, at the Public Works Office, located at 434 Falls Avenue, Suite 2100, Twin Falls, Idaho, until 2:00 p.m. prevailing local time on August 11, 1993 for DSP Project No. 93-441, Parking Lot Improvements, Monah Health and Adult Child Development Center, Twin Falls, Idaho. Proposals will be opened and publicly read at the office of the Director of Public Works, 502 N. 4th St., Boise, ID 83720. Interested Contractor: Construction Contract, 1215 Curtis Blvd., Boise, ID 83706. Associated General Contractors of Idaho, 1215 Blue Lakes South, 26th, Twin Falls, ID 83301. This Application for Amendment proposes to change priority of diversion, mode of use, and nature of use. The permit holder has applied to the Department of Water Resources for an Amendment to the Permit, to be changed as follows: Use: 01/01 to 12/31 Stockwater (1.0 cfs) Commercial (1.0 cfs). Point of Diversion: NE1/4W1/4, S23, T11S, R10E. Place of Use: NE1/4W1/4, S23, T11S, R10E. Any protest against approval of the opening of Permit No. 36-00220 as set forth above must be filed with the Idaho Department of Water Resources, 222 Shoshone Street East, Twin Falls, ID 83301 on or before August 9, 1993. R. Keith Higginson, Director. ADVERTISMENT FOR BIDS. 1993-CHANGABLE SPEED SIGN PROJECT. Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the Deputy City Clerk at 321 Second Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho until 2:00 P.M., prevailing local time August 13, 1993, at which time they will be publicly opened and read in the Council Chambers of the Twin Falls City Hall. The work completed herein is the placement of two changeable speed signs. Contract Documents with specifications and other plans are available at the office of the City Engineer, 321 Second Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho, at a \$15.00 mailing fee. Sharon M. Bryan, Deputy City Clerk, Twin Falls, ID 83301-1907 (208) 736-2245. OPEN AUGUST 13, 1993 AT 2:00 P.M. EAST. ADVERTISMENT FOR BIDS. 1993-1993 ICDGB LAND IMPROVEMENTS TO THE HALLOWAY WATER SYSTEM. Water System Improvement Project as specified in the Plans and Specifications will be received by the City of Hollister at the Office of EHM Engineers, Inc., 1139 Falls Avenue, East, Suite B, Twin Falls, Idaho until 2:00 P.M. Mountain Standard Time on August 17, 1993, and then at said office publicly opened and read aloud. This project consists of construction of a 100,000 gallon reservoir and other miscellaneous construction. Bid opening will be made contingent on receiving IDG and FWA approval. Sealed proposals must be mailed to EHM Engineers, Inc., 1139 Falls Ave., East, Suite B, Twin Falls, ID 83301. For 1993 ICDGB Holdings, the City of Hollister Water System Improvement Project. Mailed documents must be post marked no later than 4 days prior to the bid date. The CONTRACT DOCUMENTS may be examined at the office of EHM ENGINEERS, INC., 1139 Falls Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301. Copies of the CONTRACT DOCUMENTS may be obtained at the office of EHM ENGINEERS, Inc. located at 1139 Falls Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho. Public works licensees are required and guarantees are required. A project walk through will be held Thursday, August 12, at 1:00 P.M. Hol.

Mother, daughter, grandmother take 3-generation airplane jump

The Associated Press, DAVIS, Calif. — When it comes to keeping up with her daughter and granddaughter, Pat Kirk is kept jumping — this time from an airplane. The 65-year-old made her first sky-dive Wednesday, with her daughter, Suzanne McKinley, 46, and granddaughter, Brenna McKinley, 21, nearby. "It was wonderful. I can't believe I waited until I was 65 to do it!" Kirk exclaimed after the trio hit the ground safely. Kirk, of Edmonds, Wash., had been tossing around the idea of sky diving since last year when her son-in-law suggested a three-generation jump. "It seemed like the whole family was doing it, so it was just a matter of time," she said.

LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE

Quarterly Joint Report, JUNE 30
04/01/93 THRU 06/30/93

FUND DESCRIPTION	BEGINNING BALANCE	REVENUE	RECEIVED TRANSFER	WARRANTS	PAID BY TRANSFER	ENDING BALANCE
GENERAL LEDGER						
100 Current Expense	1,458,104.04	469,731.78	217,417.13	1,767,933.42	79,700.00	377,239.83
101 State of Idaho	261,015.09	636,794.10		462,012.20	235,244.00	435,561.75
102 Tort	155,554.57		17,454.80	199.27		172,810.10
103 Junior College of Southern			169,131.59	168,505.21	4,425.16	16,201.22
104 Agricultural Fair District			5,972.23	5,066.91		905.32
105 Tax Sale	18.86					18.86
106 Juvenile Detention Center						
107 Wood Revolving	1,000.00					1,000.00
108 Jail Construction Fund	207,611.04	167.15		27,796.97		161,693.22
109 Magic Valley Drug Task Force	6,001.16	319.00		1,545.00		6,775.16
110 Bond Redemption (Jail)	230,937.88	67,845.00	36,590.93	81,045.00		254,288.81
111 Tax Sale Surplus						
112 Public Administrator	1,473.20					1,473.20
113 Weeds	12,726.29	750.00	4,729.18	9,120.81		11,084.66
114 Parks and Recreation	12,449.20	6,560.05	8,226.69	33,601.63		30,854.14
115 Solid Waste	134,610.30	94,655.29	10,003.63	187,070.97		52,204.25
116 Aid Valorem	134,213.22		16,351.61	15,436.62		99,128.21
117 E-911	27,239.15	52,604.49		75,964.83		3,958.81
118 District Court	155,870.80	52,579.76	10,920.70	67,088.08	115.31	152,167.87
119 Warrant Redemption	31,545.95		945.02			32,490.97
120 Court Interlock Device	22,486.51	1,121.00				23,607.51
121 Forest Practices / Fire Protection						
122 Southwest Irrigation			539.68	539.68		
123 State Share Titles						
124 State Share Temp. Plates 30 days						
125 State Share Sales Tax	40,848.71	138,603.50		132,565.87		46,886.34
126 I/PUC (Utilities)	448.00	777.00		1,036.00		189.00
127 State Boat License - Parks & Rec	2,845.00	11,373.50		11,227.50		2,960.00
128 Partial Payments	38,374.34	17,698.14		19,018.26		37,044.62
129 Poor Revolving Fund	503.00			503.00		
130 Poor Fund	1,523,632.44	213,639.44	61,079.97	359,469.68	6,450.16	1,432,428.09
131 Public Health	128,135.17		12,814.47	58,299.75		82,659.89
132 Revenue Sharing	731.08					731.08
133 Hansen Free Library	92.40		61.40	842.27		61.53
134 Airport	21,581.09					21,581.09
137 Solid Waste Non Landfill	256,703.19	4,555.82		1,000.00		260,259.01
138 County Share EMS	4,395.83	3,701.75		7,047.38		7,049.92
139 Pre-paid Personal Property	4,349.62	5,912.44				11,262.06
140 Twin Falls City	38,808.46	38,838.10	488,804.57	482,729.30	130.95	83,680.81
141 Buhl City	5,537.35	3,339.20	71,603.21	47,388.08		33,991.66
142 Fire City	282.80	543.15	38,525.49	33,735.26		5,616.18
143 Kimberly City	1,014.41	950.85	24,531.78	13,648.78		12,848.26
144 Hansen City	302.60	89.10	12,563.86	10,400.75		2,554.81
145 Hollister City	47.38		975.23	239.54		783.07
146 Murtaugh City	570.00		2,265.91	2,084.63		751.08
147 Caldwell City	18.00		865.65	282.32		383.41
148 Twin Falls Highway	37.74		455,244.65	449,293.20		5,913.71
150 Buhl Highway	3.80		162,994.64	160,520.78		2,459.46
151 Filer Highway	1.48		76,227.78	75,524.72		701.58
152 Murtaugh Highway	85.12		47,289.51	47,269.82		104.81
153 Matching Funds			2,658.00	2,658.00		
154 American Falls Reservoir	589.26		2,456.31	2,012.08		1,033.49
155 Class A 151			106.14	106.14		
156 Class A 411	1,167.69		84.00	271,384.40		38,189.92
157 Class A 412	204.00		15.00	43,229.91		7,674.12
158 Class A 413	18.00		47.00	38,852.82		5,425.49
159 Class A 414	48.00		39,849.20	33,994.11		5,903.09
160 Class B 415	1,657.38		11,545.25	12,081.78		1,120.85
161 Class B 417			10,703.83	9,556.77		1,147.06
162 Class B 418			6,597.77	6,067.28		530.49
163 Class B 233			437.89	381.22		56.79
164 Class B 234			111.42	111.42		
165 JT Class A 416						
166 Operator's License Fund						
167 Social Security Trust Fund						
168 Court Trust	147,681.62	114,179.92	2,786.20	67,044.09		197,003.65
169 Unapportioned Current Tax	105,620.53	6,630,046.19	461.45		630,154.26	6,105,973.91
170 Unapportioned Delinquent Tax	153,517.50	208,844.20	12,218.21		310,459.99	64,119.92
171 Delinquent Personal Tax	29,218.00	37,561.48			66,066.97	
172 Unapportioned Trailer House Tax	519.11	3,319.24				
173 Unapportioned Fees						
174 County Boat License Fund	19,167.86	7,249.10		3,033.70	12.75	23,370.51
175 Snowmasts	29,275.37	1,996.65		12.75	5,823.85	25,460.92
176 Watermaster Districts 45-N	285.70					285.70
177 Grazing Districts - 1 & 2	2.73					2.73
178 Sheriff's Revolving Fund	100.90	5,841.10		7,400.00	200.00	1,658.00
179 County Road Fund	25,166.91	603,054.79		611,722.53		16,499.17
180 Inventory Tax Phasout						497,341.59
181 Watermaster Districts 47-C	1,951.22	5,268.62				7,229.84
182 Twin Falls Rural Fire District			16,351.15	15,345.58		1,005.57
183 Current Mobile Home Occupancy		2,849.85			324.86	2,524.99
184 Delinquent Mobile Home Occupancy		819.44				819.24
185 Current Real Occupancy	11,598.03	53,995.51			12,037.70	53,555.84
186 Delinquent Real Occupancy	13,451.95	406.34			13,451.95	406.34
187 West End Cemetery		3,656.95		2,860.00		796.95
188 Filer Recreation	563.04		3,759.84	3,539.20		783.68
189 Hugaburn Fire District	41.05		165.94	152.69		54.30
190 Child Support	38,142.86	380,740.35		374,334.85		44,548.37
191 Unapp. Current Mobile Homes	4,387.51	67,590.62			15,861.01	56,162.32
192 Unapp. Delinquent Mobile Homes	4,541.09	10,894.37			10,608.46	4,827.00
193 Restoration	2,985.13	20,726.65		19,799.54		3,912.24
194 Circuit Breaker-Mobile Home						
195 Circuit Breaker-Real		198,002.55				198,002.55
196 Justice Fund						
197 Current Personal Tax	30,444.85	635,233.21			73,813.33	591,864.73
198 Juv Detention Construction - Grant						
199 Juv Detention Construction - Loan	152,193.37					152,193.37
TOTAL	5,782,207.40	11,312,402.54	2,451,449.47	5,725,806.68	2,451,449.47	11,368,623.26

State of Idaho
Twin Falls, Co.
We, BONNIE BRUNING TREASURER, and ROBERT S. FORT, AUDITOR OF SAID COUNTY, DO SOLEMNLY SWEAR THAT THE FOREGOING STATEMENT IS CORRECT AND TRUE FOR:
January 1, 1993 through March 31, 1993.
Bonnie Bruning, Treasurer
Robert S. Fort, Auditor
PUBLISH: Thursday, April 15, 1993

Legals-Real Estate/Sale

LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE

Continued
above designated court within 20 days after service of this summons upon you. If you fail to respond to the court may enter judgment against you as directed by the Plaintiff in the Complaint.
A copy of the Complaint is served with this Summons and you are to seek the advice of or representation by 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.
DATED This 23rd day of June 1993
ROBERT S. FORT,
CLERK OF THE COURT,
By Debra Mulkey, DEPUTY CLERK
PUBLISH: Thursday, July 1, 8, 15, 22 and 29, 1993

are available at City Hall, Room 23, 321 2nd Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho.
Jody Hull-Dupuy City Clerk
City of Twin Falls
P.O. Box 1907
Twin Falls, Idaho 83401
OPEN: August 5, 1993
PUBLISH: Thursday, July 22 and 29, 1993

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS
MAGISTRATE DIVISION
Case No. CV93-00531D
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
JERRY H. SWENSEN
M. SHERMAN SWENSEN
Deceased
GIVEN THAT THE UNDERSIGNED has been appointed Personal Representative of the above-named estate. All persons having claims against the said estate are hereby notified to present their claims within four months after the date of the first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must be accompanied by a copy of the original instrument or other evidence of the claim. Claims must be presented to the undersigned at the address indicated and filed with the Clerk of the Court. DATED This 15th day of July, 1993.
JERRY H. SWENSEN, Plaintiff
215 Orchard Drive, Twin Falls, Idaho 83401, or lived with the undersigned at 104.81
DATED This 9th day of July, 1993.
PUBLISH: Thursday, July 22, 29, August 5 and 12, 1993.

Sealed proposals will be received by the IDAHO TRANSPORTATION BOARD only at the office of the IDAHO TRANSPORTATION DEPARTMENT, WEST STATE STREET, BOISE, IDAHO 83703 or received by mail at P.O. Box 7129, BOISE, IDAHO 83707. ATTN: CONTRACT ADMINISTRATION until 10:00 a.m. on the 17th day of August, 1993, for the work of repaving and reconstructing concrete parapet, metal bridge rail, expansion joint, steel approach deck, arch bridge, post screen, access hatch, box floor beam interior bolts and cables, and installing illumination, item MP-49 455 to MP-5398 US-93, for the Bridge Repair and Pole Line Road to Perrino Bridge, known as Idaho Project No. 2390(622) and ST-2390(628), Twin Falls and Jerome Counties, Item Nos. 5317 and 5366.
FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION THIS PROPOSAL, PLEASE CONTACT RESIDENT ENGINEER "BILL MERRITT" AT (208) 886-2411.
Proposals must be prepared and submitted in accordance with the requirements of Section 102 of the Idaho Statutes and Conditions of the Idaho Standard Specifications for Highway Construction, Edition of 1990.
Plans, specifications, form of contract, proposal forms, and other information may be obtained at the office of the Resident Engineer, Boise, Idaho, and are on file for examination at the office of the Resident Engineer at Shoshone, Idaho.
A non-refundable charge of TWENTY DOLLARS (\$20.00) plus sales tax will be made for one set of plans, payment to be made by check payable to the Idaho Transportation Department. Plans may be ordered by phone (800) 732-2098 (in Idaho) or (208) 334-8433, or by mail. Request or request for information request and Idaho Transportation Department, Attn: Financial Control, P.O. Box 7129, Boise, Idaho 83707-1129.
The right is reserved to reject any proposal or to accept the proposal or proposals deemed best for the State of Idaho.
No proposal will be considered unless accompanied by an acceptable proposal form and the amount not less than five percent of the total amount of the proposal. This guaranty must be in the form of a Certified Check drawn on an Idaho bank, made payable to the Idaho Transportation Department, or a Bidder's Bond.
Bidders shall be licensed in the State of Idaho by the State Contractors License Board, prior to submitting a bid.
The Fair Labor Standards Act of 1938 (U.S.C.A. Title 29, Paragraphs 201-219, Chapter 6) shall apply in the employment of labor for this project.
If the purpose of the Idaho Transportation Board to build the improvement is for a project to be consistent with good construction, Necessary equipment and an office organization will be installed upon.
DATED July 21, 1993
G.K. Green, P.E.
State Highway Administrator
(Chief Engineer)

INVITATION TO BID
Sealed bids will be received by the Wendall Highway District, Wendall Highway District, or sent to P.O. Box 167, Wendall, ID 83455, no later than 7:00 P.M. Aug. 12, 1993.
The Wendall Highway District has the following equipment as surplus, and will sell to the highest bidder, in sealed bids. The bids must be sealed with the outside identifying expenditures to which said plans.
1969 Chevrolet Van, V8, auto.
1960 White water truck with 1200 cc. engine, 5 wheel, Cummins motor, 5 & 4 trans, runs, motor needs 2 cycle loading motor, front & rear spray.
3 water tank, approx. gal. 1500 and approx. 1000
2 wood double burner, 2 propane tanks
3 wood side rotary mow-er, 3 point PTO hydraulic.
Items can be seen at the Wendall Highway District yard at 302 S. Shoshone, or call for an appointment 536-5157.
At time of purchase a cashed check will be required.
The Board of the Wendall Highway Districts Commission reserves the right to reject any and all bids submitted.
By order of the Board of the Wendall Highway Districts, Brenda Villa, Clerk
Dated July 14, 1993
Gayle Anne Lano, Clerk
Dated July 27, 28, and 29, 1993

NOTICE OF SALE
On Thursday, August 12, 1993, between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., a sale will be held for the following described abandoned vehicle. The vehicle described below will be sold on "AS IS WHERE IS" basis only. No cash or money order only. Viewing of the vehicle made for one day at Ray, Towing, Declo, Idaho between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. at the location of the vehicle. NAME OF REGISTERED OWNER AND/OR LIEN HOLDER: John S. Arthur, Attn: 321, Pocatello, Idaho. ADDRESS: 340 S. Arthur, Attn: 321, Pocatello, Idaho. VEHICLE DESCRIPTION: 1979 Ford Thunderbird, 1979 Ford Thunderbird, 1979 Ford Thunderbird, LICENSE: 1B51690. VIN: 1A8G12402A0000000. LIEN AMOUNT: \$345.00. The highest bidder will be relieved at the IDAHO STATE POLICE DISTRICT OFFICE, located at 825 Eastland Drive, Suite B, Twin Falls, Idaho 83401. Telephone Number: 334-7372. NOT LATER THAN SALE DATE: Amount of bid does not have to equal or surpass the lien amount. The highest bidder will be notified on the first working day following the sale. Bid slips may be picked up at the Idaho State Police Office at the above address and/or phone number.
Buty Thacker
Vehicle Accountability Office
IDAHO STATE POLICE
PUBLISH: Thursday, July 22, 29, August 5, 1993

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS
MAGISTRATE DIVISION
Case No. CV93-0321
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
In the Matter of the Estate of JERRY H. SWENSEN, Deceased
GIVEN THAT THE UNDERSIGNED has been appointed Personal Representative of the above-named decedent. All persons having claims against the said 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 both to the undersigned at the address indicated, and filed with the Clerk of the Court.
DATED This 14th day of July, 1993.
P.R. Rayburn
P.O. Box 321
Twin Falls, ID 83403-0321
PUBLISH: Thursday, July 22, 29 and August 5, 1993.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
Notice is hereby given by the City Council of the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, that a public hearing will be held on Monday, August 2, 1993, at 7:00 p.m. in the City Council Chamber, 321 2nd Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho. The subject of the hearing is the proposed Ordinance No. 1993-01, which would amend the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, to allow for the use of a "Special Use District" in the City of Twin Falls, Idaho. The City Council will consider the proposed Ordinance at the public hearing. Any person who wishes to be heard at the public hearing should appear in person or by written statement at the public hearing. The public hearing will be held in the City Council Chamber, 321 2nd Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho. The public hearing will be held on Monday, August 2, 1993, at 7:00 p.m. The City Council will consider the proposed Ordinance at the public hearing. Any person who wishes to be heard at the public hearing should appear in person or by written statement at the public hearing. 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Miscellaneous

BUSINESS & SERVICE

DIRECTORY

Call 733-0931 ext 2 for more information or your service representative

<p>ALTERATIONS & CUSTOM SEWING</p> <p>RIVERWEAR ALTERATIONS AND REPAIR We'll fit or fix. Skivert, Sportswear, Jackets, Pants & Packs! CUSTOM SEWING of Riverwear, Flannels, Garments & Shell coats. Sizes XL - XL in Reg. & Tall for the hard to fit. Prompt & reasonable service 736-8714</p>	<p>CARPET CLEANING</p> <p>Carpet Cleaning Special! \$15 room, 2 chairs maximum. Sofa or chairs, \$35. Additional services available. AAA SERVICES 736-8799 or 678-5223</p>	<p>DRYWALL</p> <p>ED'S DRYWALL Hang, tape & texture. Guaranteed work. Free estimates. Worker compensation 734-2893</p>	<p>HOME & ANIMAL CARE</p> <p>Experienced yard care and pet care services. Feeding, watering & walking. Bonded & refs available. Call Diana's Home & Animal Care 733-9338</p>	<p>LAWN CARE & LANDSCAPING</p> <p>THE LOHN MOWER Competitive rates. Senior Discounts. Specializing in larger country style yards 733-4427</p>	<p>PAINTING</p> <p>NORTHWEST COLORS Exterior & interior. Brush, roller or sprayer. Guaranteed workmanship, references, 8 yrs experience 736-2591</p>
<p>AUDIO/VIDEO SERVICE</p> <p>Free local pickup & delivery. Free estimates. Experience on VCR, stereo, TV & cassette, VCR, camcorder. Precision Video/Audio 733-7684</p>	<p>TODAY HOME SERVICES</p> <p>Carpet Cleaning Division. Any 2 rooms & hallway for \$39.50. Services include: - Jet Extraction Cleaning - Preconditioning - Color brightener - Deodorizer - Same Day Service. Call today 733-6645</p>	<p>ELECTRICAL SERVICES</p> <p>K & K ELECTRIC Wiring, new or remodeling. Hanging air conditioning & water heaters - installation. Service High efficiency equipment. Over 15 years experience. 100% financing from Idaho Power. 0 down, low interest, low payments. 734-4101.</p>	<p>HOME IMPROVEMENT</p> <p>Joe's Handyman Service Remodeling, all repair work. 6 years in Magic Valley. 20 years experience. 326-5683 FILER</p>	<p>K & C LANDSCAPING</p> <p>All clean-ups, fertilizer, lawn mowing & maintenance. No job too big! Great rates & free estimates. 738-1843</p>	<p>REPAIR & REFINISH</p> <p>We Repair, Recoat & Refinish rather than remove & replace Porcelain, ceramic tile, fiberglass, cultured marble, major apps & countertops. (Kitchen cabinets & doors). Up to 85% savings! All work is guaranteed! Free estimates on upgrading your home (no cash money!) The Refinisher 543-4934</p>
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THE ACES ON BRIDGE BOBBY WOLFF

"I cannot forecast to you the action of Russia. It is a riddle wrapped in a mystery inside an enigma."
- Winston Churchill.

A reader writes, "I got into today's slam with reasonable bidding, but I found some unlucky cards in dummy. Can you suggest any way I might have suckered my opponents out of the two top trump tricks?"
Bob Hamman, my friend and partner for over 20 years, tells about a similar experience he had in his college days. At the bridge table, his is the original "stone face"; he gives nothing away through his comments or demeanor. His first rule is that when one finds himself in a predicament such as this one, he should give nothing away in expression that shows he may be in trouble.

In Bob's layout, he won his spade ace without a finch, crossed to dummy's club king and cashed the spade king, deceptively discarding his low diamond. Next, he continued with the spade queen, looking like a man who was after another discard. East ruffed with his trump ace and Bob overruffed gratefully. A trump lead crashed the heart honor - and a little more in the kitty for tut-tut.

Was East's ruff a silly play? Under critical analysis, the answer is yes. Would South have blasted to a slam with two diamond losers? However, at the table, it's always a different matter. So why not take every opportunity to cash in on an opponent's error?

NORTH 720-A
♦ K Q 4
♥ 10 7 6 5
♦ K J 10 8 5
♦ K

WEST
♦ J 10 9 8 6 5 3
♥ K
♦ 4 3 2
♠ 10 3

EAST
♦ 7 2
♥ A 2
♦ A Q 7
♠ A Q 8

Vulnerable: North-South
Dealer: South
The bidding:
South West North East
1♥ 2♠ 4♥ Pass
6♥ Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: Spade Jack

BID WITH THE ACES
720-B

South holds:
♦ K Q 4
♥ 10 7 6 5
♦ K J 10 8 5
♦ K

North South
1♥ 1♦
1♠ 1♠

ANSWER: Four hearts. A jump to three hearts would be an invitation. With this hand, a leap to game is justified.

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 12364, Dallas, Texas 75225, with self-addressed stamped envelope for reply.
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Briefly

Fairbanks, McKean drop in race standings

SCOTT'S VALLEY, Calif. — Darin Fairbanks became the second driver in the Pacific Coast Region of NASCAR's Winston Racing Series to record double-figure wins this season but still dropped in the region point standings.
Fairbanks, who was 15th last week, fell one spot this week despite collecting his 10th win of the season. Fairbanks has 2,451 points.
Eddy McKean also fell one position this week. McKean's 2,709 points drop him from 11th to 12th.

Twin Falls, Kimberly golfers will receive Klassen awards

TWIN FALLS — Whitney Lewis of Twin Falls and Preston Hater of Kimberly will receive the Cole Klassen Memorial award for special participation in District II of the Idaho Junior Golf Association.
Lewis has been involved in junior golf since age 6 and has played in all district and state tournaments. She was age group champion in 1987, 1989 and 1991.
She has been on the high school team the past two years and as a freshman and sophomore was voted the outstanding female golfer. She also is active in track, cross country, synchronized swimming and basketball. She is an honor student at Twin Falls High School where she will be a junior this fall.
Hagerman has been in the junior program since age 9. He placed second in his age group in 1989 and 1990 and won the state title in 1991. He won all nine district tournaments in 1990.

He qualified for the Idaho Hogan Cup team at age 14 and has qualified for the 1992 and 93 Hogan teams.
He won the IGA junior championship in 1993 and will play for Idaho's Americas Cup team in Albuquerque, N.M., next week. He is first alternate for the Big I, USGA junior and PGA junior national tournaments.

He was state high school medalist in Class B this spring. He is active in basketball and bowling at Kimberly High School. He is an incoming junior.

Tiger Fryman hits for cycle with final off fielder's glove

DETROIT — Travis Fryman became the first Detroit Tiger in 43 years to hit for the cycle when he did it Wednesday against the New York Yankees.
Fryman doubled in the first inning, homered in the third, singled in the fourth and tripled to deep center off Bernie Williams' glove in the sixth.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Sportsquote

“In Rochester (Minn.), the team went from national champions the year before I arrived to national champions again in one year.”

— San Jose Shark coach Kevin Constance on his resume

Inside

Scores and slats D2
Outdoors D5-8

Pro-am tees off

Idaho Open readies for opening day Friday

By Larry Hovey
Times-News writer

JACKPOT — It's going to be a great day for amateurs and a learning day for professionals as the 1993 Idaho Open field completes the peripheral amenities of the three-day meet.

This is pro-sponsor day, in which the professionals will be joined by three amateurs each for a turn around the Jackpot Golf Course. The three amateurs will be playing a scramble while the pro will play his own ball — a practice round as it were for Friday's opening action.

If the pro's individual ball is better than the three-amateur scramble total, it may be used.

The meet is sponsored by Taylor Made and winners will receive clubs from that company. Additionally, Taylor Made will provide a new golf cap for all members of the field and Magic Valley Coors is presenting Cross Creek shirts for all amateur players and sponsors as tee favors.

And the day winds up with a trip through Cactus Pete's Cove buffet. The sponsors will be treated to Cactus Pete's dinner show, featuring the Legends in Concert.

The pro-sponsors follows a busy day that

kicked off activities at Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course. A junior clinic and golf club give-away attracted a large crowd of junior players.

After that, the Circle A Construction Asset Ranches long drive competition was held.

Against an unusual east wind, Fred Hooper of Nampa hit one 315 yards, two feet, 11 inches to win. He was followed by Steve Sarty, San Mateo, at 313-2-11; Kevin Holcomb, Hansen, 308-2-8; Byron Britain, Twin Falls, 307-1-11; Chris East-

Please see IDAHO/D2

Mets mess



New York Mets manager Dallas Green and pitcher Bret Saberhagen prepare to talk to reporters Wednesday at Shea Stadium in New York. Saberhagen made a general apology for recently tossing a firecracker at reporters in the clubhouse. Later that evening, a player reportedly sprayed bleach on a reporter.

Pitcher apologizes for 'prank;' later reporter hit with bleach

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The New York Mets' latest problem involves a whitewashing. Not another shutout for its beleaguered batters, but a player who sprayed bleach on a reporter.

In a season more famous for firecrackers and golf-club injuries than victories at Shea Stadium, bottled bleach has now joined the lineup.

After Tuesday night's 4-3 victory over Florida, a player sprayed what appeared to be bleach at a group of reporters in the Mets clubhouse. Dave D'Alessandro, who covers the Mets for The Record of Hackensack, N.J., said he got some of the liquid on his face.

"I was slightly turned with my right ear ... to get a few words from Doc (Gooden) when some of us in the back felt sprinkles on our back," D'Alessandro said. "I did feel the back of my neck and it was Clorox, and I did get some on the side of my face, not too far from my left eye. If it's water, it could be a little bit of fun."

On the field — D2 Coleman sued — D3

When it's Clorox, that's getting a little bit sadistic.

WINS radio quoted two sources as saying that the player spraying the reporters was Bret Saberhagen. The pitcher denied he was the one.

Saberhagen, according to The New York Times, admitted throwing a firecracker under a table near reporters in the clubhouse July 7.

"It was a practical joke," Saberhagen was quoted as saying. "If the reporters can't take it, forget them. I didn't throw it in the middle of them. I wanted to get people's attention. There're always tons of reporters here when something bad is happening. I don't like a lot of them."

Saberhagen said before Wednesday's game, "I consider myself a role model, unlike some other professional athletes."
"I'm sorry that kids and their parents

took exception to what I did," he added. "I promise them it will never happen again."

Rich Levin, a spokesman for the ruling executive council, said baseball was investigating the incident. The Mets also said they were investigating.

"Part of my job when I came here was to straighten out the problems with the media," Mets manager Dallas Green said. "I have worked hard in the clubhouse to do that. Obviously, this is a setback to what I was trying to accomplish."

"Sometimes players don't act professionally and for that I apologize. I am responsible for what happens on the field but I am not responsible for what happens off the field. However, I don't like the image, and if any other incident happens it will be dealt with swiftly and quickly."

Mets assistant general manager Gerry Hunsicker said he has been in touch with NL president Bill White and the team's owners and board members.

"That should demonstrate that we think

Please see METS/D3



Philadelphia 76ers rookie Shawn Bradley and his mother, Teresa, celebrate his new contract Wednesday.

Seven-sixer inks pact with 76ers

The Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — The Philadelphia 76ers on Wednesday replaced a group of the old with one of the new, signing first-round pick Shawn Bradley and relinquishing seven NBA veterans.

Bradley, 21, signed a multiyear contract that returns the 7-foot-6 center to basketball after two years away from the game.

Terms of Bradley's deal were not disclosed under team policy. Sixers owner Harold Katz, however, called the signing of Bradley "the biggest gamble I've ever taken by far."

Bradley, 21, called his play and condition below par but said he was ready to put in the work. He fills a position considered spotty since the Sixers traded away Moses Malone in 1986.

"If you're going to play with the best in the world, you have to train like the best in the world," Bradley said at a news conference.

Team officials are widely expected to build their team around Bradley. Their moves Wednesday hinted at that direction.

The club renounced all rights to six free agents — Manute Bol, Ron Anderson, Greg Grant, Mitchell Wiggins, Eddie Lee Wilkins and Charles Shackleford. It also put forward Armon Gilliam on waivers.

The 7-foot-7 Bol, like Bradley, plays center. Renouncing rights means the team gives up all options of re-signing, officials said.

Team officials showcased the Bradley signing with a news conference at a local hotel suite, where they served drinks and smoked cigars. Hours later, they faxed a terse, one-paragraph statement announcing the other moves.

Katz called Bradley's pact "by far ... the most aggressive contract I've ever signed."

"Total dollars, it may be one of the highest in sports," Katz said.

Legion squad struggles to field players

By Brad Brandl
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The future of the Twin Falls American Legion baseball team, at least this year's squad, will occur Friday.

Numbers, or lack of them, could cancel the trip to the district tournament this season for the Twin Falls "AA" Cowboys.

"If we don't have enough players, that's just the way it is," said Cowboys Coach Boomer Walker.

"The Cowboys will be able to field a team for a tournament with Baccells on Friday. It's the final game of the regular season for Twin Falls and it could be the final game for the Cowboys this season."

Walker, assistant coach and Booster President Ron Dabney and the players will look to see if they can field a team for three days next week in Idaho Falls.

Recent injuries this week and other commitments have the legion officials convinced that Twin Falls could not have a team ready by next week.

"The official roster to the state was due on July 1 and that roster had 15 kids on it. That number is not that high anymore."
"Yah, it's dwindled a little bit," said Walker.

Please see LEGION/D2

NBC sets conditions on sharing TV rights; Ted Turner may miss out

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Imagine an Olympics in Atlanta without Ted Turner. The people at Turner Broadcasting can't, but some of his rivals can. And so can NBC.

"Unless they're willing to put up some money to share the risk, we can't do this," NBC Sports president Dick Ebersol said.

On Tuesday, the International Olympic Committee awarded exclusive U.S. rights for the 1996 Olympics to NBC for a record \$456 million. At the same time, IOC vice president Dick Pound said the committee "clearly hopes" NBC will offer some programming to a U.S. cable company.

Besides TBS, the cable companies that have shown interest include such heavyweights as ESPN, HBO, USA Network, Prime Network and SportsChannel America.

"Right now, he's in charge. This is his ball game," HBO executive producer Ross Greenburg said.

"We have to take Dick Ebersol's lead and see what kind of cable window he's going to create, and we'll be right in there pitching."

Ebersol said Wednesday that he was willing to talk to any cable

company interested, but there were some conditions.

First, no cable outlet will be allowed to sell local advertising during the Olympics.

Second, NBC "will not pay anyone" to carry our signal, and third, "we will expect some form of compensation, some form of risk taking from any cable group," Ebersol said.

NBC turned down an offer of \$75 million from Turner Sports for the Barcelona Games, opting instead to create its own pay-per-view TripleCast. Largely because of the pay-per-view flop, NBC lost \$100 million at Barcelona.

None of the cable networks has made a financial offer yet, and there are reports that Turner won't. Turner, who is headquartered in Atlanta, has been told by shareholders: Don't let civic pride cloud your judgment. Don't get involved unless you can make money.

It's hard to believe Turner would suffer the embarrassment of being outbid in his own backyard, but there are reports that in lieu of money, he might only be able to offer production facilities and personnel.

"I don't think there's any bigger fan of what Ted Turner has done for American television viewers than me," Ebersol said.



Atlanta 1996

Mets rally breaks Young's losing streak; Yankees dump Tigers

NEW YORK (AP) — Anthony Young's major-league record 27-game losing streak came to an abrupt end Wednesday night when the New York Mets rallied for two runs in the ninth inning to beat the Florida Marlins 5-4.

Major leagues

Young's previous win was April 19, 1992, at Montreal, a span of 74 appearances. It looked like he would make it 28 losses in a row after the Marlins scored a run in the top of the ninth, too.

But Ryan Thompson singled in the tying run for the Mets and Eddie Murray doubled in the winning run off Bryan Harvey (1-3).

Young (1-13) was mobbed by fans, and coaches after the victory and the crowd went wild when his long nightmare finally ended. He struck out one run on two hits, while making one out and walking none on the mound.

During the streak, Young was 0-19 in night games and 0-8 in day games. He broke the previous record of 23 straight losses by Cliff Curtis of the



California's Ron Tingley is out at the plate as Oakland catcher Scott Hammond is spun around following the tag Wednesday.

NL's Boston team in 1910-1911. "Thankfully it's over with," Young said.

Young attracted national attention during the streak and he was cheered

in opponents' parks when he entered the game. Fans held up signs with letters and all sorts of good luck charms. Nothing worked until Wednesday.

Pirates 3, Expos 2

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Al Martin beat out an infield single with two outs, and he bases loaded in the ninth inning Wednesday night to give the Pittsburgh Pirates a 3-2 victory over the Montreal Expos.

Don Slaught opened the ninth with a double off Jeff Shaw (1-7). After John Wehner grounded out, Lomke Smith was walked intentionally and Tim Scott relieved.

Astros 4, Reds 2

NEW YORK (AP) — Craig Biggio and Luis Gonzalez drove in two runs each and Mike Pettigrew was the straight game Wednesday night as the Houston Astros defeated the Cincinnati Reds 4-2.

Portugal (0-4) allowed 12 hits, struck out seven and did not walk a batter before leaving with two outs in the seventh. Javier Hernandez pitched the final 1-1/3 innings for his fifth save.

Phillies 14, Cardinals 6

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Darren Daulton drove in six runs, including a grand slam, and Dave Hollins' lead-off triple in the eighth inning helped Philadelphia ahead as the Phillies rallied past the St. Louis Cardinals 14-6 Wednesday night.

The victory moved the Phillies six games ahead of the Cardinals in the NL East.

Dodgers 2, Giants 1

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Tom Candiotti pitched five-hit ball for 8-1/3 innings and the Los Angeles Dodgers outplayed their mastery over the San Francisco Giants with a 2-1 victory Wednesday.

By taking two of the series' three games, Los Angeles improved its season record against the first-place Giants to 6-3.

Candiotti's knuckballs continued to mystify them as well. San Francisco has scored only two runs off him in 21-1/3 innings this season. Candiotti (6-5) walked four and struck out four.

Cubs 8, Padres 6

CHICAGO (AP) — Kevin Robertson's three-run homer highlighted a five-run sixth inning as the Chicago Cubs defeated the San Diego Padres 8-6 Wednesday afternoon.

Yankees 12, Tigers 7

DETROIT (AP) — Pat Kelly had a homer and a single for a career-high four RBIs Wednesday, leading the New York Yankees over the Detroit Tigers 12-7.

Travis Fryman, meanwhile, had the first five-hit game of his career and became the first Tiger to hit for the cycle since Itoe Evers against Cleveland on Sept. 9, 1950.

Don Mattingly and Paul O'Neill also homered for the Yankees, who have 18 homers through the season. Steve Largent (9-3) allowed two runs and three hits in 2-1/3 innings after relieving Australian Mark Whitten.

White Sox 9, Indians 4

CHICAGO (AP) — Robin Ventura hit his first-inning grand slam and Big Jackson added a three-run homer as Chicago beat Cleveland to complete a three-game sweep. Jackson's three-run homer capped a five-run second and chased Albie Lopez (2-1).

Blue Jays 5, Orioles 4

TORONTO (AP) — Cal Ripken's

Griffey Jr. ties record

SEATTLE (AP) — Ken Griffey Jr. tied a major-league record Wednesday night by hitting a home run in his eighth consecutive game.

The home run, a 404-foot shot off the facing of the third deck in right field, came in the seventh inning of the Seattle Mariners' game against the Minnesota Twins.

Griffey tied the record set by Dale Long of Pittsburgh in 1956 and equaled by Don Mattingly of the New York Yankees in 1987.

fielding error in the bottom of the 10th-inning allowed Paul Molitor to score from third, giving Toronto its second consecutive win in its first game in two years.

Griffey tied the record set by Dale Long of Pittsburgh in 1956 and equaled by Don Mattingly of the New York Yankees in 1987.

Rangers 10, Royals 3

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Rafael Palmeiro's second home run of the game capped a five-run fifth inning and powered Texas past Kansas City.

Red Sox 8, Brewers 4

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Scott Cooper and John Flaherty combined in two games in a six-inning game that helped Boston snap a two-game losing streak.

The Red Sox remained in third place, 1 1/2 games behind division-leading Toronto. Cooper grounded a bases-loaded single in the sixth off Gracie Lloyd to put the Red Sox ahead 4-3.

Scores and stats

Baseball

AL standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Seattle	54	45	.547	0
San Diego	54	45	.547	0
Los Angeles	54	45	.547	0
Minnesota	54	45	.547	0
Chicago	54	45	.547	0
San Francisco	54	45	.547	0
Philadelphia	54	45	.547	0
St. Louis	54	45	.547	0
Atlanta	54	45	.547	0
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Philadelphia	54	45	.547	0
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NL standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia	54	45	.547	0
San Diego	54	45	.547	0
Los Angeles	54	45	.547	0
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AL box scores

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Rodeo

High school finals

Event	1st	2nd	3rd	4th
Barrel Race	1. [Name]	2. [Name]	3. [Name]	4. [Name]
Breakdown	1. [Name]	2. [Name]	3. [Name]	4. [Name]
Team Stunts	1. [Name]	2. [Name]	3. [Name]	4. [Name]
Team Stunts	1. [Name]	2. [Name]	3. [Name]	4. [Name]
Team Stunts	1. [Name]	2. [Name]	3. [Name]	4. [Name]

Idaho Open

THINK FALCON — Here are the final round pairings for the Idaho Open golf tournament. The tournament will conclude Friday.

Pairing	1st	2nd
1	[Name]	[Name]
2	[Name]	[Name]
3	[Name]	[Name]
4	[Name]	[Name]
5	[Name]	[Name]
6	[Name]	[Name]
7	[Name]	[Name]
8	[Name]	[Name]
9	[Name]	[Name]
10	[Name]	[Name]

Transactions

BASEBALL
CALIFORNIA (AP) — The Los Angeles Dodgers traded pitcher Rick Porcello to the Boston Red Sox for pitcher Tim Lincecum.

Legion

Continued from D1
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49ers, Steelers prepare for overseas exhibition

The Associated Press

San Francisco offensive tackle James Parrish couldn't wait to get to Barcelona.

Well then, Parrish will enjoy and Lloyd will suffer until Sunday. The 49ers and Steelers will match up in the first Spanish version of the American Bowl at Montjuic Olympic Stadium, site of the opening and closing ceremonies of the 1992 Summer Olympics.

Parrish's game is one of four international NFL exhibitions in a week's span; other games are planned in Tokyo, Berlin and London.

Parrish, fighting for a spot on one of the NFL's top offensive lines, came to love the city when he played with the Barcelona Dragons of the defunct World League of American Football.

"It's great, I'm just glad to be back in the city and see some of my old friends," Parrish said. "We were out last night on the Ramblas (Barcelona's pedestrian-jammed downtown promenade) mobbed by kids and signing autographs... The city has cozoned."

Translation: "The city has heat."

Lloyd, a Pro Bowler, didn't like breaking up training camp for the trip, didn't like the eight-hour plane ride and definitely doesn't like the destination.

"I hate this place," he told the Pittsburgh Post-Gazette.

"I wish I was in Lathrop. Everything about this place is small — the hotel rooms, all of the cars are small and the people are small. And there are not enough black people over here."

Eagles & Saints
New Orleans began its 1992 season with a loss to Philadelphia and

Legion

Continued from D1

Dabney, like Walker, is optimistic about the season continuing. "I'd like to see you, but we've got injuries," he said.

Prior commitments by some of the players were okayed by coaches before the tournament, but now those commitments may cost the team.

"I just hope there are no injuries for us Friday," said Walker.

Still the nine players who will represent the Cowboys on Friday may

be the last nine to take the field

Testarossa survives another track meet

SESTRIERE, Italy (AP) — Colin Jackson's time was good enough for a new European record in the 110-meter hurdles. It wasn't quite good enough for a new world record.

The \$140,000 Ferrari Testarossa, the prize for anyone setting a world record at the European's highest track, 6,000 feet went unclaimed Wednesday for the fifth consecutive year.

Plenty of big names tried, including Sergei Bubka, Kevin Young and Quincy Watts. But it was Jackson who came the closest to winning the car as he won in 12.97 seconds, just 0.05 off the world record of 12.92 set by Roger Kingdom in 1989.

Running against a head wind of 1.6 meters a second, Jackson became only the third man to break the 13-second barrier. He broke his own European record of 13.04, set last year in Cologne, Germany.

The victory bolstered the 26-year-old Welshman's status as favorite for the gold medal at next month's World Championships in Stuttgart, Germany. He finished seventh at the Olympics last year, but is unbeaten this season.

Several experts suggested Jackson could have broken Kingdom's record in normal wind conditions.

"You can never be sure of that," he said. "For me it was important to win and test my condition. I'm very happy with my performance. The world championship is what counts and I think to have good chances to win in Stuttgart. The place to beat the world record will be in Stuttgart."

One man who may not be in Stuttgart is Jackson's training partner and main rival, Olympic champion Mark McKoy of Canada. He hit the first three hurdles Wednesday and finished last in 13.75.

McKoy said he will probably miss the World Championships because of a dispute with the Canadian track federation, which is demanding he compete in the national trials in Vancouver this weekend. McKoy, who lives in Austria, said he won't go.

Bubka won the pole vault, clearing 19 feet, 0.5 inch. He barely missed at a world-record attempt at 24-1.8, hitting the bar with his arms after clearing it with the rest of his body. It would have been his 35th career world record.

Other potential world record-setters were hampered by the wind.

Young, an American, won the 400 hurdles in 48.20, 1.4 seconds off the world record he set in winning the Barcelona Olympics.

Watts, another Olympic champion from the United States, won the 400 in 44.13 seconds, the third best time of the year, but nearly a second off. Butch Reynolds' world record of 43.29.

Frankie Fredericks of Namibia, running into a 2-meter wind, won both the 100 and 200. He was improved in 10.16 seconds in the 100 and 20.08 in the 200.

Olympic long-jump champion Heike Drechsler suffered her first defeat of the year, beaten by another German, Susett Fiedtke, who won with a leap of 23.77 on her sixth and last attempt.

South wrests basketball gold

Women's team takes Olympic Festival title; baseball prospect injured

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — The North men and South women came away with basketball gold at the U.S. Olympic Festival. Alex Rodriguez came away with a broken cheek.

Rodriguez, baseball's No. 1 draft choice, was struck by a ball while in the dugout Wednesday night before his South team's game against the North.

This injury will have no effect on his ability to play baseball in the future, and this injury has no effect on his vision," said Dr. Lawrence Magee, the U.S. Olympic Committee head physician.

He said Rodriguez, a shortstop drafted by the Seattle Mariners, will require minor cosmetic surgery and should be fully recovered in 4-6 weeks.

Bob Bensch, press officer for baseball, said Rodriguez was sitting in the dugout while the North team was taking infield practice. "A ball skipped over into the dugout and hit him in the side of the face," he said.

In men's basketball, the North won its second straight festival gold medal by beating the West 106-96. Derek Anderson of Ohio State scored 20 points and Duane Spencer of Georgetown had 15 points and 12 rebounds for the North (4-0).

Burt Harris of Southern Cal scored 21 for the West, whose two losses both came against the North.

Anderson finished the tournament with 87 points, third on the festival career list. "You've got your makers and your shooters," said West coach Kevin Sampson of Washington State. "A lot of guys can shoot. He can make them."

So can Harris, who scored 188 points in the second half, including four 3-pointers to give him a festival-record 12. "Coach put the team in my hands and I did my best," said Harris, a 5-foot-10 guard. "I made the West a little better than maybe people expected us to be."

In the women's title game, Donyale Canada of Texas A&M had 14 points



The South's Sheri Sam (12) of Duson, La., strips the ball from East's Angela Gormica of Waynesboro, Va.

and five assists in a 72-55 victory over the East.

Canada was one of three South players in double figures. Charlotte Smith of North Carolina had 13

points, four rebounds and two steals.

Tournament MVP Crystal Robinson of Southeastern Oklahoma State added 12 points, six rebounds and two steals.

"When I first came to the festival, a lot of people didn't want to give me credit because the school I play for is from a lower level," said Robinson, who averaged 16.3 points and 5.5 rebounds. "I just wanted to show them that I could play."

The South women wound up 4-0 and the East 2-2.

In the men's bronze-medal game, Jared Prickett of Kentucky and Scotty Thurman of Arkansas each scored 16 points as the South rallied to win 116-101.

Marcus Camby of Hartford, Conn., who will attend Massachusetts, led the East with 15 points and 17 rebounds. North Carolina recruit Jerry Stackhouse of Kingston, N.C., also scored 15.

In the women's bronze-medal game, Portland's Leslie Johnson of Fort Wayne, Ind., scored 20 points and made four free throws in overtime as the North beat the West 74-71.

The North wound up 2-2, both victories coming against the West (0-4).

Olympian Mark Lenzi of Ann Arbor, Mich., easily won the gold medal in the 1-meter springboard, which was held for the first time at the festival. The event was conducted under the World Cup format, with divers competing head to head in quarterfinal, semifinal and final rounds.

In the final round, Lenzi finished with a score of 405.37. John Sharkey of Catonsville, Md., won the silver with 332.40. The bronze went to Tony Iglesias of Houston with 331.50.

"I wouldn't say I'm burned out, but I'm really tired," Lenzi said. "I haven't been home very much. The year after the Olympics is always the hardest year."

In the women's 1-meter, Carrie Zarse of the University of Michigan won the gold with a score of 274.74. Janie Laufenberger of UCLA was second with 252.84. Melissa Moses of the University of North Florida took the bronze medal with 236.49.

AWOL quarterback baffles Colts' coach

ANDERSON, Ind. (AP) — In 31 years as an NFL coach, Ted Marchbroda has become accustomed to holdouts, stunning upsets and major changes in pro football.

But nothing has surprised the Indianapolis Colts coach as much as AWOL quarterback Jeff George.

"There have been others throughout the league that have happened, but as far as I'm concerned this is the biggest," Marchbroda said Wednesday, Day 14 of George's holdout. "Probably, because I had no idea it was coming."

George's fine, at \$4,000 a day, reached \$56,000 Wednesday as he remained out of training camp without explanation.

Marchbroda has tutored NFL quarterbacks such as Tony Danvers, Billy Kilmer, Roman Gabriel, Bert Jones and Jim Kelly. He was hired to develop the potential Indianapolis saw when it made George the No. 1 overall pick in the 1990 draft.

Despite criticism, Marchbroda has staunchly supported George's claim that he should be the team's quarterback.

George has kept silent since he failed to show as expected on July 15.

George may be unhappy after a season in which his throwing hand was injured twice and he fell out of favor with some fans. He also may want to renegotiate his contract. George is signed through the 1995 season and is due to be paid \$2 million this season.

The current rumor is that he hopes the holdout will lead to a trade from Indianapolis, where he led his high school to a pair of state football championships and was named the nation's

top high school player as a senior.

"There's been no talk about a trade of Jeff at all that I know of," Marchbroda said. "We expect him to come to camp and honor his contract."

Marchbroda attempts to downplay the situation when asked if it is a distraction from preseason preparations.

"I don't think the incident will hurt the team right now. The only thing I do know is the sooner he's here, the better," Marchbroda said.

Some of his players don't agree. "I don't see how he can mend any fences. He's pretty much torn them all down," said tackle Kevin Call, one of those who would be trying to protect George if he ever gets into camp.

"You don't forgive these things... it's not good, it's not good at all," Call said.

"I mean, grow up and learn a little bit... If you don't want to get into the limelight, then get out. Go be a trash man or whatever it was he studied in school," Call said.

"I think it's a distraction that's hurting us," said punter Rob Stark, the senior member of the team.

Although Marchbroda says he's mainly concerned with what happens in training camp at Anderson University, there appears to be a feeling of helplessness as Marchbroda waits for a break in the stalemate.

"There's nothing I can do. If there was something I could do about it, it would be of great concern. But I can't do anything about it," he said. "If he came to camp, then we could sit down and discuss whatever the problem is. Right now, we haven't heard from him... He hasn't told us he wants to be traded, what is making him unhappy."

U.S. Open champ loses sleep as golf event nears

CANTON, Mass. (AP) — Lauri Merten's life has changed since she won the U.S. Women's Open. For one thing, she's getting a lot less sleep.

"I'm exhausted," she said before Wednesday's pro-am in the LPGA Ping-Welch's Championship. "I'm still on Cloud 9, and 10 and 12. I've been jumping around on each one."

"In three days, I've had six hours sleep, and that's not even six good hours."

She'll compete this week on the Blue Hill Country Club's 6,137-yard, par-72 course against seven former Ping champions, including 1992 winner Dottie Mochrie. Other past champions entered are Barb Mueha, Amy Alcott, Colleen Walker, Jane Geddes, Laurie Rinker-Graham and Patti Rizzo.

Others vying for the \$67,500 first prize include Betsy King and Massachusetts native Pat Bradley, the LPGA's career earnings leader.

Nineteen of the season's top 25 money winners are in the field.

Merten's one-stroke victory in the Women's Open last weekend at

Carmel, Ind., was her first tour triumph since the Jamie Farr Classic in 1984. Since then, the 33-year-old Wisconsin native hasn't earned more than the \$63,492 she won in 1987.

Until this year, Merten was fifth at Las Vegas, third in the McDonald's Championship and second in the LPGA Championship before winning the Open. The \$144,000 paycheck included a \$100,000 bonus for 1993 earnings of \$319,706, fourth on the list.

"I was in a major league slump" before this year, Merten said. "A lot of hard work and good coaching from a lot of people paid off."

Her biggest improvement has been off the tee. Last year, Merten switched to an oversized driver with a slightly longer shaft. The result has been more distance and accuracy.

"I don't drive really, really long," she said. "But I used to drive short and crooked. Now I drive long enough for me because I don't mind hitting long irons. And I hardly miss any fairways. I was in so many trees chipping out for so long."

Parents will sue Mets' Coleman over injury

GLENDALE, Calif. (AP) — The parents of an injured 25-year-old girl plan to sue Vince Coleman of the New York Mets and probably Eric Davis of the Los Angeles Dodgers.

Coleman was a passenger in the 1991 teal Chevrolet driven by Davis when an explosive was set off in the Dodger Stadium players' parking lot Saturday. Bobby Bonilla of the Mets also was a passenger.

Attorney Darrell York, representing Derek Santos and his wife, Marivel, and their daughter, Amanda, said Wednesday a civil lawsuit is planned in a "couple of weeks." The Dodgers and Mets also may be named in the suit.

"We're outraged," Derek Santos said at a news conference. "This was the result of what they call a prank, a joke. Our daughter was hurt severely. We haven't heard an apology from anyone."

The girl suffered injuries to her right eye, the right side of her face, and her right index finger.

"We're looking at a battery allegation and negligence against Vincent Coleman," York said. "We still want to conduct an investigation to determine who was culpable."

Ron Insalaco, York's partner, said he believes Davis had "some knowledge prior to the discharge of the device." "Vince will certainly be named (in a lawsuit), there's a high likelihood the Mets will be named and Eric Davis will be named," he said. "It's probable at this point. We have some more discovery to do. It's his car. And the Dodgers might be named, too. It was on their grounds."

Davis issued a statement through the Dodgers on Monday.

"Although I had no warning and did not know that a passenger in my car was about to do something that might injure someone, I deeply regret that the incident occurred," he said.

Mike Butula, a spokesman for the Los Angeles County District Attorney's office, said Wednesday no decision has been made concerning criminal charges, but an announcement is expected Thursday or Friday.

"We're awaiting the results of the scientific investigation of what was left of the device," Butula said.

"Even though we're examining the conduct of Davis, the driver, we're



Marivel and Derek Santos said they will file a lawsuit against New York Mets Vince Coleman and probably Los Angeles Dodgers Eric Davis after their daughter, Amanda, was injured by an explosive in the Dodgers' Stadium parking lot Saturday.

concentrating our efforts on Coleman's actions." If a felony charge is filed, the case will be prosecuted by the district attorney's office. If a misdemeanor charge is made, the matter will be referred to the city attorney's office.

A misdemeanor conviction could result in a county jail term of up to one year. A felony conviction carries a maximum of three years in state prison.

Insalaco said the girl was taken to Glendale Adventist Hospital immediately after the incident and moved to Los Angeles County Medical Center to see a specialist. She was released the next day.

The girl's parents, who live in Los Angeles, spoke briefly at the news conference at the law offices of Insalaco and York. "She's real quiet, she's afraid for people to come near her, like the doctors," Marivel Santos said of her daughter. "She was about 15 to 20 feet from where he threw the M-80. I did see the fuse, I saw him toss it. I thought it was a smoke bomb."

"I didn't think he would do something like that. The fuse was lit, it was smoking. She does have lacerations in her eye. He didn't throw it in our direction, he tossed it out the door. They just drove away. He (Davis) drove away so fast."

An M-80 is a quarter stick of dynamite, but Butula said the device has not been identified.

Mets Angels have struggling pitcher Sanderson, dip into Triple-A

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) Scott Sanderson, whose recent problems on the mound have coincided with those of the Angels, was waived Wednesday by California.

Sanderson, who turned 37 last Thursday, was 7-11 with a 4.46 ERA in 21 starts. After winning six of his first seven decisions, he lost his next nine and had a 6.23 ERA over that span.

"I obviously didn't pitch quite as well in the last two months as I did in the first couple of months," Sanderson said. "Things could have been different, but every player in baseball can say that."

Sanderson signed a \$500,000 free agent contract with the Angels, his fifth major league club, in February after the New York Yankees told him they wouldn't re-sign him. The 16-year veteran has a career record of 150-132 with a 3.51 ERA, which is 0.95 lower than this year's mark.

"This isn't one of my favorite days," Angels manager Buck Rodgers said. "Scott has been struggling the last couple of months, so the time was right. It was a combination of him not being effective

and us not scoring runs for him. We didn't want to wait too long, because we think Scott will be able to get another job."

The Angels called up Phil Leftwich, 24, from their Triple-A Vancouver farm club in the Pacific Coast League. The right-hander will make his major league debut Thursday night against the Oakland Athletics.

"I heard he's ready to pitch in the major leagues from a number of people, and that's what I was wanting to hear," Rodgers said. "Phil had been tearing up the PCL, and we felt it was time to bring him into the rotation."

'This isn't one of my favorite days. Scott has been struggling the last couple of months, so the time was right.'

Buck Rodgers, Angels manager

Outdoors

Tosser sends Ritz up for practice

DALLAS — Sportsmen being the ultimate market for Rube Goldberg items, here are some idle thoughts about outdoors products that seem whimsical, practical and, in some cases, downright silly.

Ray Sasser Outdoors

This entire chain of thought was triggered, if you will, by browsing through an Orvis catalog. The venerable Orvis Co. Inc. is known for its excellent line of fly-fishing gear and other top-notch outdoors equipment.

Imagine my consternation on seeing something called the Orvis Cracker Thrower. It resembles a tiny hand trap used to throw clay targets for shotguns. The targets this particular trap is designed to launch are Ritz Crackers.

Unfortunately, I was unable to speak with anyone at Orvis who has shot a round of Ritz Crackers, but Shirley Atkinson, an Orvis customer services specialist, said she has thrown the spiky little round snacks for her husband, an avid shotgunner.

"My husband loved it," Atkinson said. "It works better if you use salt-free Ritz Crackers. Salt tends to slow them up a little, and salt is not good for the birds and animals that eat the crumbs."

Robin George, another Orvis customer services specialist, said that shooting Ritz Crackers is a real test of shotgunning skills, and the crackers can be thrown so they fly faster than clay targets.

On close questioning, it seems that nobody has actually clocked a flying cracker with a radar gun, so they can't substantiate the velocity claim.

Cracker throwers cost \$19.95 and are available in right or left-hand models that throw singles or doubles. They'll hurl a Ritz up to 60 yards. What's next, shotshells loaded with sesame seeds?

Observations on other products:

- **Truk-N-Trunk**, an aircraft aluminum-quality cover that secures the bed of a pickup truck and works similar to a horizontal garage-door opener. The first one I saw was owned by Dave Fulson of Fort Worth.

Truk-N-Trunk protects cargo from theft (you can't see what's in the truck bed) and weather. Because it closes flush with the top of the pickup bed, it does not diminish rear visibility. It also can be opened to accommodate a refrigerator or other unusual hauling job.

Truk-N-Trunk opens and closes by remote control and costs from \$700 to \$800, depending on the size of the vehicle. Jim Taylor, whose Dallas company, Taylor Built Industries, manufactures Truk-N-Trunk, said he has sold about 5,000 and has experienced virtually no mechanical problems.

- **Cam-O-Fish**, a camouflage pattern designed for fishermen. When I first saw this company's news release, I thought they were trying to sell the idea that anglers needed to hide from fish.

It wouldn't do much good to wear Cam-O-Fish on the casting deck of your red, metal-fake bass boat. Inventors Jack Wainwright and Donna Corriher are making a minor claim to their product's ability to help an angler remain undetected by his quarry, but their primary sales pitch is making a fashion statement.

"It was on the opening day of trout season that I looked downstream and saw person out there," said Wainwright, of Vinton, Va. "I realized right then and there that the fishing industry needed a signature look all its own."

As a fashion statement, Cam-O-Fish is more tasteful than a T-shirt emblazoned with "Kiss My Bass" and is certainly more comfortable than an Orvis necktie decorated with dry flies, but it won't help you catch more fish.

- For the purely practical, there's **Uncle Mike's SIDEKICK Folding Knife-MiniLite Case**. It's a Cordura nylon case that fits on your belt. It has space for a large, folding hunting knife, a mini-flashlight plus spare flashlight batteries.

Since you're never without your knife, putting the light with the knife makes sense. Putting batteries with the light makes even more sense.

- Finally, from "Fall Cry Magazine," a publication for hard-core houndsmen, comes an advertisement for **Oliver's Fly Bucket**, a five-gallon plastic bucket guaranteed to eliminate flies, yellow jackets or other flying pests from campsites, dog kennels, goat pens, etc.

The bucket costs \$19.95 and, according to the advertising copy, works as a trap for flying insects. Once they're caught, they can't escape. Since there are no chemicals, you empty the bucket periodically and it's as good as new.

Best thing about Oliver's Fly Bucket is the order number — 1-800-395-FLIES. Stay away from the fly bucket while wearing an Orvis necktie.

Ray Sasser is an outdoor writer for the Dallas Morning News.

State ponders smaller hunting area

Fish and Game seeks comment on reducing size of Hagerman goose closure to help bird population

By Larry Hovey
Times-News writer

HAGERMAN — A possible changing of the Hagerman goose hunting closure will get its first airing today when the Idaho Department of Fish and Game conducts an open house to gather landowner and hunter ideas.

Continuing and increasing goose depredation on private land and the certainty that southern Idaho's goose population is growing are the major reasons behind the study. That there is a study underway doesn't necessarily mean any changes will be undertaken, Craig Kvale, Region 4 wildlife manager, said.

"We want to talk about reducing the size of the closure to relieve the number of depredations that have arisen lately and still hold on to the geese, which was the purpose of the closure," Kvale said. "It is an extremely tricky balancing act."

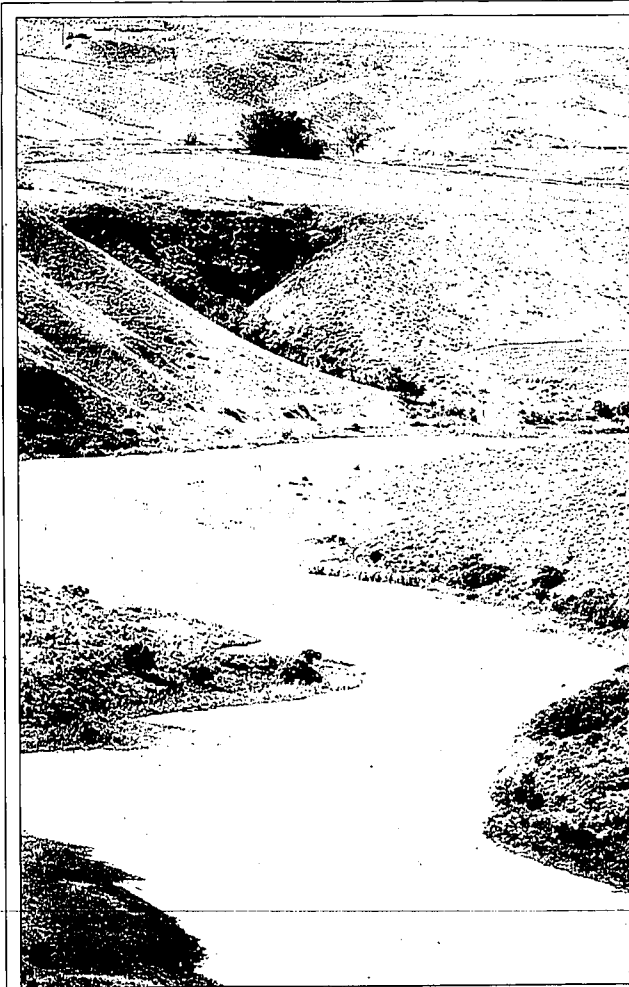
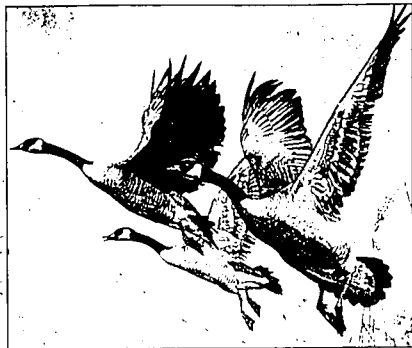
Open house set today

An open house to gather comment on reducing the Hagerman goose hunting closure is set from 4 to 8 p.m. today at the Hagerman National Fish Hatchery conference room.

Kvale said the department will take anything suggested at today's open house and try to incorporate the salient points with any that biologists might have.

"We will come up with a proposal and take that to another public hearing, perhaps in the week of Aug. 9," Kvale said, noting the Fish and Game Commission would be meeting soon after to finalize plans.

Please see GOOSE/B6



State Fish and Game officials say the weekend slide into the Snake River near Bliss will reduce forage for small white sturgeon.

Fill threatens white sturgeon

Slide into Snake River dumps sediment at critical time for this year's hatching

By Larry Hovey
Times-News writer

BLISS — The major cliff slough off that deposited tons of sediment in the Snake River near here last weekend could threaten a fragile population of white sturgeon.

The total effect could remain unanswered for up to three years, says Fred Partridge, Region 4 fishery chief for the Idaho Department of Fish and Game.

Partridge took a look at the slide area Tuesday, noting "from what I could see standing in one spot and estimating, I'm guessing something in the area of a million yards of dirt went into the river," Partridge said.

He added it the bank was still moving a little and said while the size of the slide could be a surprise, the slide itself isn't.

"For years that road between the river and the canyon wall has been dipping and bumpy, causing repairs every year," Partridge said. "The bank is that old lake bottom sediment (from prehistoric times), the same as it is above Belle Rapids, so we've known that eventually there would be a slide. It was just a matter of timing."

"Our major concern is for this year's (hatching) class from Bliss to the C.J. Strike Reservoir," he said of the sturgeon problem. "They are only an inch or two long and with that much sediment, they would be very vulnerable."

A study by Idaho Power fishery biologists earlier this year turned up some sturgeon eggs in that stretch of the Snake.

Over the years, there has been dwindling natural reproduction and the department, Idaho Power and College of Southern Idaho have worked together to provide captive-bred young for river planting.

Partridge said the presence of the eggs backs assumptions that "this being the first year of good flows in the past five or six years (due to drought), it could be a good spawning year."

"But it will be about three years until they (the young sturgeon) attain the size to show-up-in-our samples," Partridge said.

Between now and then, as far as the small sturgeon are concerned, the slide "is going to reduce or eliminate a lot of forage for a while. We don't think it will affect the big fish much. But these little fish may find it hard to survive."

The river stretch also includes what the department feels to be some ideal trout habitat. That, too, would be threatened by sediment.

Our major concern is for this year's (hatching) class from Bliss to the C.J. Strike Reservoir.

— Fred Partridge, Idaho Department of Fish and Game

Hydro operators consider lawsuit over fish season

The Associated Press

PORTLAND, Ore. — Snake River fall chinook salmon are threatened with extinction, but that hasn't stopped regulators from recommending that fishermen be allowed to catch twice as many of the fish this year.

A group of electrical cooperatives announced Monday that it will sue federal and state fishery managers over the proposal to allow 459 of the salmon to be caught, compared to 225 last year. An estimated 1,616 of the fall chinook are expected to migrate up the Columbia River system this year.

"We don't want to cast aspersions on the fishing industry, so much as on the government fish managers," said David Piper, spokesman for Pacific Northwest Generating Cooperative.

He said his industry has spent \$300 million this year to improve dams and boost river flows to help the fish, which has been listed as threatened under the Endangered Species Act. "It makes absolutely no sense

Please see LAWSUIT/D6

Survey finds kokanee reproducing in Anderson Ranch Reservoir

By Larry Hovey
Times-News writer

PINE — A hope of restoring the once bountiful kokanee fishery in Anderson Ranch Reservoir took on some substance during an Idaho Department of Fish and Game test last week.

The department brought in its big lake trawler from northern Idaho to take a sampling of Anderson's fish life.

"It appears we do have some natural reproduction from last year's spawning season," says Biologist Chuck Warren. "We felt we had a fairly significant run into the South Fork (of the Boise River last fall)." Warren said the trawl was turning up two groups of this year's age class. There were the naturally reproduced ones plus those that the department planned to supplement the population.

"The planted fish generally end up being a little bigger than natural fish, we suppose because of the little better start they get from hatchery feeding," he said. "Finding both groups in the trawl, indi-

cates success for both classes."

In addition, the trawl pulled out "some large individuals that will be spawning this fall...from 12 to 16 inches," he continued. He noted the reservoir has a reputation of producing good-sized kokanee up to 16 inches.

The larger fish should begin their spawning run in late August.

"We did get some (kokanee) between those age classes but not many," Warren cautioned anglers for the next couple of years.

Fred Partridge, Region 4 fishery manager, said "we probably are still looking at kokanee fishing next year. The year after we look for angling to pick up."

Partridge said the restoration of an abundant kokanee fishery was paramount to plans for the reservoir. "When we get that built up we can really start to model the fishery," he said. "We then can do something with chinook (salmon) but until then, we have to work with kokanee."

The department tried chinook in the reservoir over two four-year cycles and

was rewarded by seeing some trophy fish from six to 13 pounds taken. Chinook are a preferred predator because of their life cycle of four years.

Unlike something like walleye, the chinook will not live several years and become a steady factor in total fishery management. If too many chinooks are introduced, unless there is natural reproduction, within four years the predators are naturally eliminated.

For instance, if anglers catch any chinook starting next year, it will be the unlikely result of natural reproduction.

Partridge said the ideal situation would be a big kokanee food base and a chinook population that would provide trophy opportunity. "We don't know how they would work together," said Partridge of the chinook-kokanee mix. "We feel we have the potential for good spawning (grave) for both species."

"But right now it's just great to look at the reservoir and see water," he said of the six-year drought that three times pulled Anderson to a minimum pool.

Cool weather adds life to flower display at higher, lower elevations

TWIN FALLS Cooler temperatures are prolonging wildflower displays in the Sawtooth National Forest but also are keeping some wildflowers at lower elevations.

Wildflower enthusiasts are unthreatened but people too caught up in the wildlife could be a problem for the animals or themselves.

Wildlife watchers should keep a distance and not interfere with natural habitat by feeding them or adopting young that seem abandoned or injured. They are best left in their own environment and cannot always survive when taken out of it.

Bears can be particularly inquisitive and may enter campsites that are littered or have foodstuffs left out in the open.

Campers should keep kitchen areas clean, packing away trash and garbage, and store food inside vehicles at night to avoid a visit from a bear seeking a nighttime snack.

Visitors also should use recreation sites and roads that have been opened to the public. Some areas remain snow blocked or accessible only across soft and muddy conditions. Travel cannot be accomplished without resource damage.



Campgrounds and roads not suitable for travel will remain packed until ready for use.

On the Burley Ranger District, hikers will encounter snow on the Independence Lakes trail system. However, this non-motorized trail is open and reported in good shape.

Snow and slick roads continue to prevent access to the campground at Lake Cleveland on Mt. Harrison. All other district campgrounds are open.

The Warm Springs road from Ketchum to Featherliver over Dollarhide summit remains closed because of a bridge closure. Repairs are expected to allow re-opening of the road by late August.

Recreational opportunities in the

Wood River valley are available by calling 622-8027. Weather, road and trail conditions are updated each Tuesday and Thursday.

Sawtooth National Recreation Area campgrounds have been filling up most evenings, especially around lakes. However, there are many other camps dispersed throughout the SNRA. Travelers are urged to check with SNRA headquarters visitor center, Stanley Ranger Station or the Redfish Lake visitor center for suggestions on camping sites in undeveloped areas.

Many back country passes are still blocked by snowdrifts. Current status of most trails on the SNRA is available from information hosts at the visitor center or by calling 726-7672.

Evening campfire programs are provided Wednesday through Sunday evenings at the outdoor amphitheater at Redfish Lake visitor center. Programs begin at 9:15 p.m. Daytime nature walks and junior ranger activities are sponsored throughout the week. The center can provide times and schedules.

Fire danger currently is rated moderate on the forest.

Snag on river bottom turns out to be champion muskellunge

Knight-Ridder News Service

DETROIT — Ron Rakoczy had caught one other muskellunge in his life, an 11-pounder he saw freeze-jump in the St. Marys River five years ago. Rakoczy was walleye fishing, and the muskie grabbed the lure he pitched to it.

On Memorial Day weekend, Rakoczy wasn't even thinking about muskies when something slammed the one-eighth-ounce, black hair tail jig he was bouncing for walleyes. The weight put a serious bend in his 6 1/2-foot spinning rod. He thought he had snagged the bottom, until the bottom started moving.

After playing with the mysterious weight for 60 cautious minutes on 10-pound line (without a steel leader), Rakoczy boated lifetime muskie No. 2, a 53-inch, 44-pound wall-hanger that is angling's equivalent of a golfing hole-in-one or a perfect game in bowling.

To be accurate, catching a 44-pound muskie is even rarer. A lot of golfers and bowlers will come close many times, dropping numerous shots inches from the pin or rolling several 200-plus games. But muskies heavier than 25 pounds are so rare today that only a couple of dozen are caught in an average year in Michigan, one of the top muskie states. About 75 percent come from Lake St. Clair near Detroit, one of the nation's muskie nirvanas.

Rakoczy's fish came May 30 from what might prove to be another Muskies Alley, if it received the same

attention as Lake St. Clair. On the same day, Russ Miller of West Branch, Mich., took a 49-inch, 36-pound muskie from the St. Marys at Munising Bay a few miles from where Rakoczy was fishing in the eastern Upper Peninsula.

Of the 33 master angler fish (20 pounds or bigger) submitted to the state Department of Natural Resources last year, 25 came from Lake St. Clair and four from the St. Marys.

In 1991, the St. Marys produced eight of the 23 master angler muskies, compared to 13 from Lake St. Clair. With the difference in fishing pressure on those two bodies of water, the St. Marys might offer a better shot at a trophy fish.

And while 20 of the Lake St. Clair fish were caught on recognized muskie lures, the only St. Marys fish taken with deliberate muskie tactics this year were speared through ice. The other three were caught by anglers using pike, smallmouth and walleye lures.

It raises the question of what might come out of that river if a lot of good muskie anglers worked it.

"I saw two other fish the weekend before, one about the same size as mine and one that was a good four bigger," Rakoczy said. "And I know that one guy who came up from down below to fish muskies in the St. Marys, a guy who really knew what he was doing and had the right gear, caught a bunch of nice muskies in a week."

Rakoczy said his big muskie head-

ed for open water when it realized it was hooked, a mistake that allowed him the room and time he needed to tire it out.

"I didn't realize how big this fish was until I got it to the net," he said. "I have a pretty big pike net — I've landed 20-pound salmon in it with no trouble — but this fish bent the net. I had to get my wife to help me bring it in."

The couple's 5-month-old springer spaniel, Mollie, normally clambers all over the boat, but Rakoczy said that when he flopped the muskie onto the bottom, "Mollie climbed up in my lap and wouldn't get down. She took one look at that thing and didn't want any part of it."

Rakoczy, a supervisor for Michigan Consolidated Gas Co. in Roscommon, is having his trophy mounted, and he said it's the last big muskie he will kill. He also has submitted the fish for a world line record to the Fresh Water Fishing Hall of Fame in Wisconsin.

"I felt bad about this one," he said. "But it's a once-in-a-lifetime fish, and I don't care if I never catch another."

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Briefly

Burley station joins outdoor network

BURLEY — Burley radio station KBAR, 1230 AM, next week will become the third station to air Fish and Game Director Jerry Conley's Inside on the Outdoors radio talk show.

Carl Nellis, Region 4 supervisor out of the Jerome office, will be Conley's guest on the inaugural Aug. 2 program. Listeners are encouraged to call on toll-free lines with questions or comments, particularly those of interest in southcentral Idaho.

Live calls can be placed on 1-800-345-TALK. KBOI originates the program which also is broadcast on CSN in Pocatello.

Research finds quail's dual nesting

BOISE — A University of Idaho researcher has found evidence that the state's only native quail is incubating two nests almost simultaneously.

But researcher Patricia Heekin said she is not sure whether the situation is normal for the Mountain quail, which has been completely protected since being declared a species of special concern in 1976.

The two-year study is intended to develop more information about seasonal migrations, nest site selection and factors limiting the growth and expansion of the Idaho population.

Because of quail collars Heekin put on four male-female pairs of Mountain quail earlier this year, she was able to confirm that in every case the pairs set up two nests and incubated both.

Mountain quail were once common throughout the southern and western parts of the state but have been declining in numbers for many years.

Bear activity picks up in Yellowstone

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK, Wyo. — Bear activity in the greater Yellowstone ecosystem has picked up to the point that two adult male grizzly bears had to be trapped and relocated.

Neither bear had a history of behavioral problems, and officials hope that moving them to the backcountry of Yellowstone National Park will prevent future incidents.

Park officials said that Wyoming Game and Fish

Department personnel trapped a 315-pound grizzly July 7 on private property in the South Fork of the Shoshone National Forest. The bear was considered a problem because it raided a shed used to store garbage.

A second grizzly was trapped July 14 at the Black Rock area in the Bridger Teton National Forest. The 340-pound bear had been killing cattle grazing on federal land, park Superintendent Robert Barbee said in a release.

Trout stocking set for Salmon River

BOISE — With a federal permit in hand, the Idaho Department of Fish and Game is poised to release 59,000 hatchery trout on the Main Salmon River and its tributaries.

The agency needed a permit from the National Marine Fisheries Service, which is considering the fate of the endangered Snake River sockeye and threatened Snake River chinook.

About 44,000 resident trout will be released between Stanley Basin and Salmon. Another 15,000 will go to other tributaries. They are turned loose in areas with heavy recreational use, a short growing season for fish and unproductive spurs.

Redfish Lake in the Sawtooths will not receive the hatchery trout in part because of end-of-year sockeye returning. The trout could devour the salmon.

Hiawatha trail would use railroad beds

The U.S. Forest Service is inviting public comment on its plan to develop a recreational trail between Idaho and Montana, including several old railroad tunnels.

The "Route of the Hiawatha" is proposed by Wallace businesses and the Lookout Pass recreation area to keep the 1.8-mile St. Paul Tunnel open to mountain bikers and hikers.

The 45-mile trail would start in St. Regis, Mont., cross into Idaho through the tunnel and wind down toward Avery along the abandoned Milwaukee Road railroad grade. That follows the route of the mighty "Hiawatha" diesel-electric engines.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Goose

Continued from D5

for the 1993-94 migratory waterfowl seasons after the Department of the Interior releases its usual parameters of season length and harvest.

A third addition to the draft will be input gained by Gary Will, Idaho bird and furber manager, returns from the Pacific Flyway Council meeting. He is attending that highly technical meeting this week. The council concerns itself with each year's several survey results that produce bullpuck figures for anticipated winter migration.

The problem of geese proving a nuisance on private ag land and crops is not peculiar to this area, Kvale said.

"Several surrounding states are pushing the Wildlife Service to add 10 days to the season and one bird to

the bag limit," he said. "We're just waiting to hear the wildlife service's reaction."

While increasing goose numbers are most measurable on Idaho cropland, Kvale said, surrounding states are noting major urban woes, particularly around parks and airports.

The department set up the Hagerman closure along with much of the Snake River front as it meanders through Magic Valley several years ago. The goal was to entice the geese to use the area for breeding and migration termini, providing resting sanctuary and taking advantage of hunting opportunity provided when the birds left water to feed.

Kvale said he anticipated no water access opening to goose hunting because those sanctuaries are critical in preventing the birds from leaving.

Lawsuit

Continued from D5

to spend these tremendous amounts only to have any fish that are saved be harvested and sold at dockside for \$2 to \$3 dollars a pound," Piper said.

He said that all users-of-the-Columbia River system, including fishermen and the hydroelectric industry, are legally required to do their part to save the fish.

The proposal to allow 459 Snake River fall chinook to be caught is included in a National Marine Fisheries Service biological opinion. The Columbia River Fish Compact will set the season Aug. 3.

The opinion is scientifically sound and it's not fair to compare last year's harvest level with this year's catch, said Bernie Hohn, fish harvest manager for the Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife.

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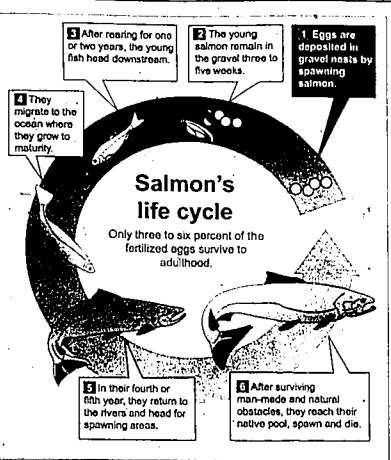
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Source: U.S. Department of Commerce AP/Markus P. Hernandez

Lab seeks treatment of salmon disease

MOSCOW (AP) — Tension crackles in the damp warehouse. The dozen scientists, technicians and students are poised with scalpels, vials and stopwatches. With a splash, a huge salmon is netted from a tank, flipped into an anesthetic bath where the thrashing stops in seconds.

Picking the fish up by its tail, a college student kills it with a couple of whacks with a wooden stick. The 2-foot-long chinook is placed on a table where the precisely timed team cuts off its tail and slices its gut, taking samples of blood, muscle and tissue from inside.

The timing is essential because once rigor mortis sets in the samples diminish in their usefulness. The samples are used to measure the level of a drug being tested to treat bacterial kidney disease in salmon.

The fatal disease plagues the nation's hatcheries and wild salmon stocks.

Under the direction of Professor Christine Moffitt, the University of Idaho Aquaculture Lab is leading the nation in the pursuit of a treatment.

Moffitt's research, now in its fifth year, studies the impact of the drug erythromycin in stopping the spread of the disease in salmon.

Moffitt, the self-described "craz" of erythromycin, has been testing it in juvenile and adult chinook since 1989.

Her research is expected to win Federal Drug Administration approval by next year. Once that happens, hatcheries can administer the drug to control the rampant disease. States such as Idaho can use it to boost native salmon stock.

This year, more than 150 chinook have been used in the re-

search. When the university bought the approximate 300 salmon, they were all infected by the bacteria.

"We have never seen a stock that wasn't at least carrying" the disease, Moffitt said.

Because fish naturally pack around a lot of bacteria, Moffitt said, it's difficult to study the bacteria that attacks the kidney.

"That opportunistic" bacteria waits within the fish until stress or an illness triggers it to start attacking. Scientists suspect the bacteria is transferred when fish are in close quarters, such as when they're transported by barge. The bacteria also is transferred through the female's egg.

By taking blood, tissue and muscle samples from fish at certain intervals, Moffitt can determine when the drug level drops to a safe stage and the fish can be returned to its environment.

Sampling is a vital step in gaining FDA approval. If a fish is returned to the outdoors when the drug level is still considered toxic, the ecosystem and fisherman could be harmed, she said.

"That's what we're essentially doing labeling the drug," Moffitt said.

Field trials are also being conducted at 120 hatcheries in Northwest, Alaska, Montana and California. The "fine-tuning" at the field labs provides insight into the best feeding methods and how different water affects the length of time needed to reduce the toxicity level.

Although this part of research project is nearing an end, Moffitt refuses to view it that way.

"You think you've got (the disease) licked and something else comes up," she said. "There are just so many questions and so many new things you just go on and on."

Bass war frontline heats up

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — George W. Perry didn't know what he started when he caught the world record largemouth bass of 22 pounds, 4 ounces in Georgia's Montgomery Lake more than 61 years ago.

For instance, he didn't know:

- The Florida subspecies of the bass, which scientists suspect is the same Perry caught, would be shipped to Mississippi, Texas, California and other states.
- Certain lakes in California would become hotbeds for hot-tempered fishermen who want to live the American dream of fame and fortune by breaking Perry's record.
- A national fishing magazine has a standing offer valued at more than \$250,000 for anyone breaking Perry's mark.
- Whoever catches the next world record largemouth stands a chance of making more than \$1 million if it's taken on brand-name equipment and he or she is outgoing, personable and can tell a good fish story.
- A California painting contractor would design a plug-in giant proportions and later announce the next world record bass would be caught on the rainbow trout-colored lure.
- The plug would retail for \$35 (by comparison, the yellow perch finisher Creek Chub Wiggle Fish that Perry fished cost \$1.25).

Allan S. Cole, a 51-year-old Milwaukee native who's been living in California since 1952, got his start fishing in Wisconsin at an early age "by tying a fishing line on my big toe, treading water around docks and catching bluegills and crappies."

He got the idea for the rainbow trout-colored lure "when I saw striped bass ball on trout sport in the California Department of Fish and Game. I knew I had to have a plug that would mimic the trout, run fairly shallow and have a wonderful wiggle. I've been able to accomplish all those things."

The A.C. Plug weighs under a half-ounce, its size of nearly a foot making fishermen think it's much heavier. The wood from which its 1 1/2-inch diameter body is made is a "trade secret," said Cole, whose lure patent is pending. A rubber tail is attached. Another secret is the shape of the head of the lipless lure. It will submerge to 10 feet trolled at 2 1/2 miles per hour on a flat (17-pound-test) line about 30 feet behind the boat.

Cole caught a Castaic record stripper of 40 pounds on his plug, but was delighted to learn that striped bass aren't the only fish in the California lakes which feed on the trout. Florida-strain largemouth bass love them, too. So the first time Cole trolled one of his plugs in Castaic Lake, he hooked and caught a 15-pound largemouth.

Castaic was made famous by Los Angeles policeman Bob Crupi, who caught a 22-pound, 1-ounce bass there two years ago — the second largest largemouth in history. Cole later landed another bass over 11 pounds while trolling on Lake Castaic, the lake made famous by Raymond Easley's 21-pound-plus bass caught in 1980.

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Mute swans threaten to wreak havoc in New York ecosystem

CEMENTON, N.Y. (AP) — As biologist Maynard Vance paddled his canoe through the reeds, a majestic white bird glided toward him, puffing its wings and emitting wheezy whistles and snorts.

"He's guarding a nest somewhere near here, but it's well-hidden in those cattails," Vance, who works for the state Department of Environmental Conservation, said. "They build their nests on muskrat mounds."

The bird which engaged Vance in a floating pas de deux was a mute swan, one of three males seen on a state-owned marsh near the Hudson River about 40 miles south of Albany.

To the casual birdwatcher, the elegant swans, pure white except for a black mask and knob over the yellow bill, may be a welcome sight. But to biologists, the birds are bad news.

Two species of swans are native to North America: the trumpeter and the tundra, or whistling, swan. The mute swan, whose neck is more curvy and voice less melodious than the trumpeter and whistler, is a foreigner.

Like the European starling, Norway rat, Eurasian milfoil and gypsy moth, the mute swan is an exotic species, with the potential to cause ecological havoc.

The 25-pound birds eat huge quantities of water plants. They aggressively defend a nesting area as large as 10 acres against ducks, geese and cormorants. And their cigar-size droppings befoul beaches and reservoirs.

"Wildlife biologists in New York, New England and the Great Lakes states want to curb the growing population of wild mute swans."

Efforts so far have centered on ad-

'This is an exotic species which is displacing native birds like black ducks and mallards in some areas.'

— Mike Mossman, research biologist

dling, or shaking, swan eggs, to kill the developing embryos. (If the eggs were simply broken or removed, the swans would lay more). In some cases, wildlife agencies have shot swans or trapped and sent them to zoos or private ponds.

No control method is without controversy. After all, swans have more charm than, say, a lake-choking weed like milfoil.

"They're pretty marvelous birds," said Mike Mossman, a research biologist with the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources. "I can understand people not wanting them to be controlled. But we've... decided we have to do something before they get out of hand."

"This is an exotic species which is displacing native birds like black ducks and mallards in some areas," said Bryan Swift, a state waterfowl specialist in New York.

Mute swans are indigenous to Russia and Europe, where they have been domesticated by the royal and wealthy and immortalized by the likes of Yeats, Tchaikovsky and Hans Christian Andersen.

The birds were imported to America around the turn of the century to decorate private estates. Captive

swans released in southeastern New York around 1910 are said to be the ancestors of nearly all the wild mute swans in the Atlantic flyway, a region stretching from Quebec to Florida.

A separate population of mute swans, descendants of birds released in Michigan, has been growing in the upper Midwest for seven decades.

More than 8,000 mute swans were counted in the Atlantic flyway last January, said Charles Allin, a biologist in the Rhode Island Department of Environmental Management. That's an increase of nearly 3,000 since 1987.

The birds are found mainly in coastal areas of New York, Connecticut, Rhode Island, New Jersey, Massachusetts and Maryland. New York state has the most, about 2,000, mainly in the lower Hudson Valley and on Long Island.

In Michigan, with 2,800 wild mute swans, the state Natural Resources Commission has proposed controlling the birds to prevent them from interfering with endangered natives like trumpeter swans, which are being re-stored to the wild.

In Wisconsin, about 200 trumpeters have been hand-reared and released since 1987, Mossman said. The state's 250 wild mute swans are considered a threat to the trumpeters as well as a nuisance around homes on Phantom Lake near Milwaukee.

Wisconsin is considering several ways to control mute swans, Mossman said, such as surgically sterilizing males, replacing real eggs with fakes; pinioning birds (a surgical procedure to prevent flying) and giving them to parks or zoos; and, "as a last resort," shooting birds.

AUTO SERVICE SUPERMARKET

Washington state fishery caught in 'endangered-species' net

By Ron Judd
Seattle Times

An abrupt halt to the Lower Columbia River spring chinook salmon fishery last week marks the first — but probably not the last — time the Endangered Species Act has stopped a traditional salmon catch in Washington state.

Fisheries officials warned that salmon fishing could be sinking into the same legal quagmire that befell the timber industry confronted with the endangered northern spotted owl.

The Lower Columbia chinook season, the state's first major 1993 salmon fishery, was canceled late last week after a group of

Columbia River industries raised the specter of a court-ordered shutdown to protect 10,000 spring and summer Snake River chinook. Those fish have been listed as threatened under the Endangered Species Act.

"This (legal threat) simply throws gasoline onto the fire," said Rep. Jolene Unsoeld, D-Wash. "We've been trying to have a cooperative solution, a regional solution, and to stay out of the courts. My gosh, we should have learned something from the spotted-owl issue."

But John Carr, executive director of Direct Service Industries, a coalition of aluminum smelters and other companies dependent on continued inexpensive power from Columbia hydroelectric dams, hailed the decision, say-

ing a halt to net fisheries is "the only way in the short term to begin the recovery process."

Carr said DSI members seek only to ensure that everyone — not just industries dependent on Columbia River power — bear the cost of saving endangered fish.

The Lower Columbia chinook season targets healthy runs of hatchery-reared fish bound for Columbia tributaries such as the Willamette, Cowlitz, Lewis and Kalama rivers.

The protected Snake River chinook are wild fish that mingle with hatchery chinook in the Columbia at certain times.

Oregon and Washington fisheries officials said they had taken unprecedented steps, including high-tech tissue sampling from early

catches, to ensure few Snake River fish would be harvested.

National Marine Fisheries officials, responsible for implementing the Endangered Species Act, assured no further documentation was needed for a spring fishery, said Tony Floor, spokesman for the state Department of Fisheries.

But attorneys for Direct Service Industries, which sued the government last year seeking a more comprehensive solution to the Snake River salmon problem, argued that a mandatory biological opinion had not been completed by National Marine Fisheries before fishing began.

Federal attorneys, facing a March 8 trial date in the DSI suit, decided the fishery was

technically illegal and should be halted.

Washington state officials reluctantly agreed and ordered a fishing shutdown. The closure went into effect Friday for commercial fishing and is effective Feb. 28 for sport fishermen and March 15 for tribal fishing. Fishing in Columbia tributaries is unaffected.


The legal threats infuriated fishermen and fisheries directors, who said it had more to do with politics and one-upmanship than saving threatened salmon.

"This wasn't a question of saving fish," said Bob Eaton, a spokesman for Salmon for All, an Astoria, Ore., gill-netters association. "It really was a technicality." He estimated the closure would cost local netters about \$700,000.

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