

The Times-News

Twin Falls, Idaho/88th year, No. 236

Tuesday, August 24, 1993

50 cents

Good morning

Today's forecast:

Fair and breezy. West winds 15 to 25 miles an hour. Highs in the middle 70s. Lows near 40.

Page A2

Magic Valley

Car crash kills church-goer

One person was killed, and three were injured Sunday night when a Buick family's car was broadsided on route to church.

Page B1

Craig committee lacks locals

No one from the Magic Valley will help Sen. Larry Craig make up his mind regarding support for Justice nominees.

Page B1

Business edgy about Clinton

Local businesses are warily eyeing proposals to hike the minimum wage and mandate employer health insurance.

Page B1

Mini-Cassia

County sues Dispose-All

Cassia County has sued to halt construction of a private company's landfill.

Page B3

Sports

Hobbled Huskies

The Washington Huskies face a chance of playing for pride, having no season of going to a bowl game.

Page A7

Yankee builder

Gene Michaels did a little bit more than keep George Steinbrenner's seat warm during the owner's absence.

Page A7

Cuts start

NFL teams began trimming rosters Monday, cutting mostly free agents, but also dropping a few name players.

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Opinion

Put education first

Increasing the number of games high school athletes play is a step in the wrong direction, today's editorial says.

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Business

An eye-catcher

With record earnings for the second quarter, Albertson's has caught the eye of market analysts nation-wide.

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Nation/World

Another official quits

A fourth State Department official resigns to protest a belief that Clinton administration policy supports genocide in Bosnia.

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Theory receives support

A story told 40 years ago is being re-examined by those who believe some American fighter pilots shot down over Korea were taken to the Soviet Union.

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Iraq complains again

United Nations will meet Iraqi officials to discuss claims they are being bullied by the world organization.

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County leads Gem road deaths

By Brad Bowlin
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The roads in Twin Falls County were the bloodiest in the state last year.

According to Idaho Transportation Department statistics, 23 people died in Twin Falls County traffic accidents in 1992.

Ada County, with a population nearly four times as high as Twin Falls County, saw 22 traffic deaths last year. Canyon County, with 17 deaths, was the only other county with more than 10.

The Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department may get help reducing those grim

numbers with a state grant to fund a traffic enforcement team.

Sheriff Wayne Tousley announced Monday that the department has received tentative approval for an \$80,000 grant, to which the county would add \$20,000 for a three-man traffic squad.

Drunk drivers and people who disobey speed limits and other traffic laws are the major causes of roadway deaths in Twin Falls County, said Lt. Dan Hall, who will head the traffic team when it begins early next year.

He said 78 people died in Twin Falls County accidents between 1988-1992. Many people mistakenly think U.S. 93

the deadly highway between Twin Falls and Jackpot, Nev., is the primary culprit when it comes to fatal accidents, Hall said.

However, more accidents happen on county roads where people think they can drive drunk or go as fast as they want because nobody is watching, he said. And, more often than not, they're right.

The county has only one or two deputies on patrol, and most of their time is spent traveling from one call to the next rather than on traffic enforcement, Hall said.

If the federal funds for the state-administered grant come through, that will change. The grant will fund three patrol positions, and those deputies would work al-

most exclusively on traffic patrol. Hall said strict traffic enforcement has been proven effective in reducing accidents elsewhere.

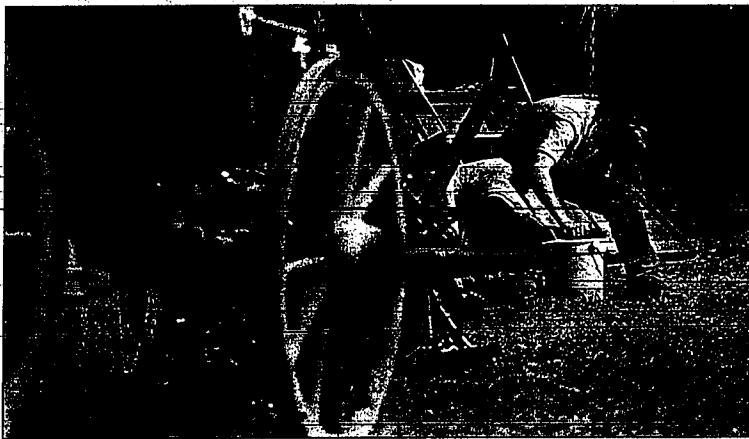
The traffic team will be called CARE — Community Accident Reduction Enforcement.

This year marks the final installment of a similar three-year grant for the city of Twin Falls.

The city's Accident Reduction Team helped Twin Falls earn a National Highway Traffic Safety Administration Administrator's Award.

Accident numbers declined sharply in the city's first year under the program, but crept up slightly last year.

Trail chores



MIKE GALSBURO/The Times-News

Washing a horse's collar pad, 14-year-old Katrina Carter knows that life along the Oregon Trail is hard work. She is the daughter of Trail Captain Morris Carter and, along with her three sisters, is helping keep the Historic Trails Wagon Train moving on its journey west. Story, Page B1.

Twin Falls County tax increase will be higher than announced

By Phil Sahn
Times-News writer

Sheriff seeks citizens' help - B1

TWIN FALLS — A county official admitted Monday that next year's tax rate increase will be even higher than the 10.74 percent announced last week.

The actual increase will be 11.85 percent, Twin Falls County Clerk Bob Fort said. A computer error produced the incorrect percentage last week, but Fort doesn't know what caused the error, he said.

"I don't have an answer to that now," Fort said Monday.

However, another error also was discovered Monday that actually lowers the levy.

Confused? Last week, \$3 million in property was left out of the county's total valuation to figure the levy, Fort said. Without the increased valuation, the levy would have been 12 percent higher than last year's, according to Times-News calculations.

But with more property to assess, the tax increase is spread to more owners, and the levy is lower than county officials thought last week.

The county's tentative budget of \$16.2 million remains the same.

Monday's revisions came after a week in which estimates of the tax rate increase changed twice — higher both times.

Wednesday, Fort and Commissioner Norma Blass said they had hoped to keep the levy increase to 5 percent.

Thursday, however, Fort said he had caught a mistake in the computer's figures and that the tax levy increase would exceed 5 percent.

Friday, Fort, Blass and Commissioner Jim Fraley announced a 10.74 percent increase, although Fort said that estimate might change slightly.

Monday, Fort said the county's levy will increase 11.85 percent.

Fort said he realized the computer error

Please see TAX/A2

Juries convict 2 Detroit cops



The Associated Press

DETROIT — Police cheered Monday at the desolate street corner where Malice Green died, after two former police officers were convicted of murdering him in a beating outside a crack house.

Some grumbled, however, when a judge acquitted a third policeman of assault and allowed the two convicted officers to go free until they are sentenced Oct. 12. They face up to life in prison.

Green's Nov. 5 death had raised tensions in Detroit, which is 75 percent black, because the officers on trial were white and indicated the beating was racially motivated, and lawyers and community activists played down the racial element.

Mayor Coleman Young said justice was done with the separate convictions of former officers Larry Neviers, 53, and Walter Budzyn, 47, on second-degree murder charges. Both verdicts were returned by juries composed mainly of blacks.

Former officer Robert Lessana, 33, opted to have a bench trial. Court Judge George W. Crockett III decided his fate, and he was acquitted of assault with intent to do great bodily harm. He could have gotten up to 10 years.

All three and Sgt. Freddie Douglas, the supervisor at the scene, were fired after Green's death. Douglas, who is black, will be tried later.

At the scene of the beating, about 40 people crowded around a radio and cheered as they heard the guilty verdicts. There were scattered grumbles, however, when Crockett announced Lessana's acquittal and allowed the other two officers to go free.

"We are satisfied with the verdicts. We are not satisfied that these cops are out walking around," the Rev. Darnell Taylor told the crowd.

"If Michigan had a death penalty, they should have been executed," said Loretta Washington, 37.

Green was beaten seven months after four Los Angeles police officers were acquitted of most state charges in the videotaped beating of Rodney King. Those acquittals led to three days of deadly rioting in Los Angeles.

As their convictions were read, Neviers dropped his head into his hands and sobbed, while Budzyn stared straight ahead.

"In a matter of five minutes, his entire career has gone down the tubes," said Neviers' attorney John Goldnapp.

Tie dooms Trans IV grant bid

By Phil Sahn
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — In a 3-3 vote the City Council denied Trans IV's request for \$40,000 in matching grant money Monday afternoon.

But Jim Vining, the director of the non-profit bus service, said after the meeting that Councilwoman Mary McClusky should have abstained from voting, rather than casting a "no" vote. Vining told City Attorney Fritz Wunderlich that he will press the issue, but was not sure what action he will take.

At a meeting Aug. 9, McClusky said she would abstain from a vote on Trans IV because she serves on the Region IV Health and Welfare Board of Directors.

The board funds a number of agencies, McClusky said, and officials from some of those groups had urged the city at the Aug. 9 meeting to grant Trans IV's request. No vote was taken at that meeting after Mayor Howard Allen and McClusky said the whole council should be present to vote on this issue.

Councilman Gale Kleinkopf was out of town that night.

"I thought it was a conflict of interest," McClusky told Vining after Monday's meeting.

But Monday's meeting was different, McClusky said, because it was a budget meeting. Vining said he thought that the meeting two weeks ago also was on the budget.

"I find it strange that a city councilwoman disqualifies herself from voting one week and then votes the next week," Vining said.

Had McClusky disqualified herself Monday night, the vote on granting Trans IV's request would have been 3-2 in favor of the funding, Vining said.

Vining and Linda Taylor, the bus service bookkeeper, also said that Mayor Howard

Please see TIE/A2

CIA papers on JFK see light at last

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — Scores of researchers, reporters and assassination theorists descended on the National Archives Monday to begin poring over 800,000 pages of newly released documents on the death of President John F. Kennedy.

The files, organized in gray cardboard boxes, held long-secret CIA cables as well as most records of the Warren Commission's investigation of the crime, the records of the House Select Committee on Assassinations in 1979 and those of the 1975 Rockefeller Commission study of CIA domestic activities.

Release of the heavily censored records was mandated by Congress last year. The documents show, among other things, frantic activity by officials of the CIA and FBI to learn about Oswald's foreign travel and the possible involvement in the assassination by foreign powers.

There are cables concerning Oswald's Cuban and Russian contacts, some details of which have been previously revealed, and a memo in which a Soviet defector was waiting for the CIA to speculate that the murder was arranged by the Soviet secret police.

But, in the view of one expert on the assassination, "there is nothing earth-shattering here."



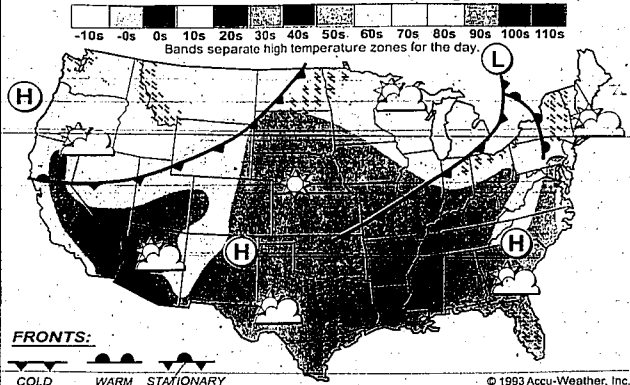
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Former Detroit police officer Larry Neviers was shaken by the guilty verdict returned against him.

Weather

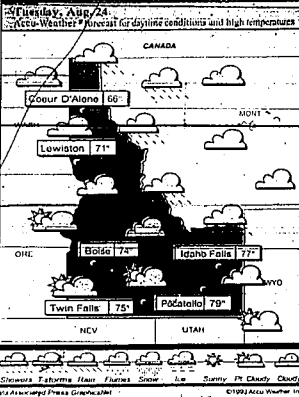
NATIONAL Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Tuesday, Aug. 24.



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IDAHO Weather



Temperatures

City	Max	Min	Pop
Albuquerque	91	58	02
Atlanta	86	74	58
Boston	78	58	58
Chicago	91	69	69
Dallas	99	79	79
Denver	89	62	62
Des Moines	83	63	01
Detroit	86	63	01
Honolulu	88	76	76
Houston	100	76	76
Indianapolis	91	67	67
Kansas City	88	66	66
Las Vegas	105	72	72
Los Angeles	81	63	63
Memphis	88	76	76
Miami Beach	90	84	84
Milwaukee	90	71	71
Minneapolis	80	68	32
New Orleans	95	76	76
New York	86	66	66
Oklahoma City	93	71	24
Omaha	87	67	67
Phoenix	107	83	83
Pittsburgh	89	60	60
Portland, Me.	77	50	50
Portland, Ore.	80	63	63
Reno	92	52	52
St. Louis	95	74	74
Salt Lake City	94	59	59
San Francisco	74	57	57
Seattle	70	57	08
Spokane	73	59	59
Washington	86	66	66

Twin Falls

Day	Max	Min	Pop
Yesterday	86	49	49
Last year	71	41	41
Normal	88	49	49

Sunset today 8:26 p.m.
Sunrise today 6:55 a.m.

Idaho

City	Max	Min	Pop
Boise	87	55	55
Burley	87	51	51
Fairfield	80	37	37
Gooding	88	56	56
Hagerman	96	49	49
Idaho Falls	85	43	43
Jerome	82	52	52
Lewiston	80	62	62
Malad	86	44	44
Malta	86	50	50
McCall	73	43	43
Pocatello	88	44	44
Salmon	82	46	46
Stanley	73	33	33
Sun Valley	79	38	38

Forecasts

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding: Fair and breezy today. West winds 15-25 mph. Cooler with highs in the mid-70s. Tonight fair. Cooler with lows near 40. Wednesday sunny. Highs in the mid-70s to mid-80s.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley: Partly cloudy and breezy with a few mountain showers today. Cooler with highs 65 to 70. Tonight fair. Cooler with lows 30 to 35. Wednesday sunny. Highs 65 to 70.

Extended forecast: Southern Idaho - Thursday through Saturday fair. Lows in the mid-40s to mid-50s. Highs in the mid-70s to mid-80s.

Northern Utah and Nevada: Utah - Sunny today. South winds 10-20 mph. Highs up to 80s. Tonight fair. Lows 55-60. Wednesday partly cloudy and a little cooler. Highs mid-80s.

Pollen count

70 (moderate); sage, Kochia

Fire danger rating

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

Elko County - Mostly sunny with highs in the mid-80s to lower 90s today. Tonight fair skies. Lows upper 30s to lower 50s. Wednesday mostly sunny with a slight chance of afternoon thunderstorms over central mountains. Highs mid-70s to upper 80s.

Weather summary

After a seasonably warm day Monday, much cooler air from the Gulf of Alaska will spread over Idaho by today. The main low pressure area associated with this cooler air is expected to remain well to the north of Idaho. However, the trailing cold front could set off a few showers in northern Idaho.

Meanwhile, only a few high clouds were visible over Idaho Monday. There were no reports of precipitation from any station in the state.

Ahead of the Pacific cold front, southwest winds were gusting over 15 mph in the Lewiston and Coeur d'Alene areas. Temperatures were in the 70s in the lower valleys and in the 60s in the mountains.

The warmest temperature in the state Monday was 96 degrees at Hagerman. Stanley reported the coldest at 33 degrees.

Elsewhere in the nation Monday, the hottest temperature was 113 degrees at Laughlin, Nev., and Lake Havasu City, Ariz. Truckee, Calif., Big Pine, Wyo., and West Yellowstone, Mont., reported the lowest temperature at 33 degrees.

Chill rolls into Northwest; rain extends east from Plains

The Associated Press

Unseasonably cool weather moved into the Northwest Monday, bringing a chill to some mountain areas, while thunderstorms were scattered across the Midwest and South.

Local frost advisories were posted over eastern Oregon, and a little snow was possible overnight at higher elevations of Oregon's northern Cascades, the National Weather Service said.

Significant snowfall was possible today at higher elevations of the Olympics and Cascades in Washington, the weather service said.

Showers extended over western Washington state. Monday morning's low for the Lower 48 states was a chilly 33, shared by Big Pine, Wyo., Old Faithful in Yellowstone National Park, Wyo., and Truckee, Calif.

Pueblo, Colo., cooled to a low of 47, tying the record for the date set in 1983.

Elsewhere Monday, showers and thunderstorms extended from northern Minnesota across northwestern Wisconsin and southern Iowa-Michigan into Ohio.

Showers and thunderstorms also stretched across the southern Plains, southeastern Kansas and eastern Gulf of Mexico states into the southern Atlantic Coast region.

There were no reports of an inch or more of rain during the six hours up to noon MDT, the weather service said.

Hot weather continued in the lower Mississippi Valley, and heat advisories were posted through Tuesday over the state of Arkansas, the weather service said.

Temperatures around the 48 contiguous states at 1 p.m. MDT ranged from 59 at Everett, Wash., to 108 at Palm Springs, Calif.

Tense wait for Mars craft to call

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Mission controllers waited nervously Monday to hear from the suddenly silent Mars Observer with only hours left until the spacecraft was supposed to reach the Red Planet.

For much of the day, engineers suspected Mars Observer's main clock might be stuck, preventing the spacecraft from contacting Earth and raising the possibility that it could fly past Mars without firing its thrusters to enter orbit, project manager Glenn Cunningham said.

New computer commands were sent telling Mars Observer to switch to a backup clock. But that failed to restore contact with the wayward spacecraft by evening, suggesting the clock theory was wrong, said Bob MacMillin, a spokesman for NASA's Jet Propulsion Laboratory.

The said engineers then started sending other commands in an effort to save the \$980 million mission, the first U.S. exploration of Mars in 17 years.

"If the spacecraft is lost, it would be a great blow to the planetary science community," Cunningham said.

Also Monday, controllers at the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration were trying to re-establish contact with the nation's newest weather satellite. The satellite was launched in August and had worked fine until communication was lost Saturday, officials said.

Two other weather satellites remain in operation.

At NASA, until engineers suspected a clock problem, they said pre-programmed computer commands would automatically fire Mars Observer's thrusters and place it into orbit around Mars at 12:42 p.m. MDT today.

Those commands wouldn't be carried out if the clock wasn't running, said Cunningham. But if the clock was working, the spacecraft might start orbiting Mars as planned.

"If contact can be restored, engineers will assess Mars Observer's condition, then send a new computer program to make sure it fires its thrusters as planned."

U.S. sends Ranger unit to Somalia

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Clinton administration will send 400 more U.S. troops to Somalia to reinforce American soldiers in the strife-torn African country, administration and defense officials said Monday night.

The officials, who spoke on condition of anonymity, confirmed a report by CBS News that the additional troops were being sent to join the 1,200 American troops in a quick-response force under U.S. command in Somalia.

The new deployment was disclosed a day after six American soldiers narrowly escaped death when a mine exploded beneath their truck. None was seriously hurt.

The blast ripped the undercarriage of the 25-ton truck, and left a large crater in the road.

A defense official said the troops from the Army's 75th Ranger Regiment were being sent to help deal with "the level of violence in Mogadishu."

The official denied that the troops were being deployed as a result of Sunday's mine explosion, saying "he has actually been in the works for several weeks."

But the official acknowledged that the three separate attacks on U.S. forces in Somalia this month that have resulted in four deaths figured in the decision.

The members of the elite light infantry force will be sent to Somalia later this week, the official said.

Shooting suspect held in lieu of \$1 million bail

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) — A woman accused of shooting a doctor out of a clinic where abortions are performed was ordered held on \$1 million bail Monday by a judge. The judge said she was using "error as a political tool."

Rachelle Renee "Shelley" Shannon is accused of wounding Dr. George Tiller in both arms Thursday outside his Women's Health Center clinic. Tiller was treated at a local hospital and returned to work less than 12 hours later.

Sedgewick County District Judge Paul Clark set bail and scheduled Sept. 7 as the tentative preliminary hearing date for Ms. Shannon, 37, of Grinnis Pass, Ore.

The judge caught reporters off guard by moving Monday's hearing and holding it about an hour earlier than scheduled.

Clark told a radio station he was concerned about pretrial publicity and wanted to avoid large crowds of demonstrators during the hearing.

He also said the weekend shooting death of an abortion doctor in Alabama could make the Wichita case more volatile.

"This is a possible indication some of the groups are trying to use a political tool," the judge said. He refused to talk to other reporters.

Police in Mobile, Ala., said they did not know if Saturday's killing of Dr. George Wayne Patterson was an abortion or a murder.

Paterson was shot to death after he confronted a man breaking into his car.

Mrs. Shannon has a connection to a man accused of killing an abortion doctor in Florida last March.

Tax

Continued from A1

Allen stifled debate on the issue Monday night. Allen asked those in the council chambers not to repeat themselves in offering testimony in support of giving the bus service the grant.

"If they repeat something that somebody else said, they might as well shut up," Taylor said after the meeting.

Monday night, Councilwoman Pam Dowd and Councilman Tom Condit and Vice Mayor voted to give Trans IV the funding. Allen, Mike Clusky and Kieinopf voted against. Councilman Jim Vickers was out of town. The vote followed a long debate.

Vining went to the council in November asking for the city's support in applying for a grant to buy buses and set up fixed-route service in Twin Falls. The federal government would put up \$407,000 if the bus service could find \$107,000 in matching local funds.

Allen wrote the Idaho Transportation Department in November a glowing letter in support of Trans IV's grant application. The bus service learned early this year that it had received the grant.

Vining then asked the city for \$40,000 in matching grant money to help buy buses and \$36,000 a year to set up a fixed route service. He also asked Twin Falls County for money, as well as several other

Tie

Continued from A1

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Allen Wilson, circulation director

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Backers promise coherent plan for health care proposal

Chicago Tribune

WASHINGTON — When President Clinton takes his health-care plan to the Congress and the American people, Democratic officials insist they will not replicate the errors in judgment that clouded the first months of the administration.

Clinton's aides and allies assure all who will listen that the partisan disaster of the president's economic-stimulus package and the high-wire maneuverings around the recent deficit-reduction plan were simply learning experiences.

The president and first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton will sell their ambitious managed-care program with an emphasis on personal security, on assurances that, once phased in over several years, the plan will cover all Americans and break the worrisome



Clinton

link between employment and health insurance.

And in pushing the plan through a Congress eager for health-care reform and federal mandates, the administration will reach out to the majority of Americans who now have some form of health insurance, rather than the much-discussed 37 million Americans who lack it.

This plan can't be sold only to people who don't have health insurance, Democratic Party Chairman David Wilhelm said last week. "It has to be sold to the people who already have health insurance. Many people

in this country, who have insurance are worried about what happens if they lose their job. They're worried they can't make a change in their lives because they might lose their coverage."

"This plan is aimed at those concerns and is the basis for how we'll build popular support."

At this moment, much Republican opposition to the Clinton plan is focused on the so-called employer mandates, which will require employers to offer some measure of health insurance coverage to employees.

But Republicans are not inclined to mount a united front against the administration, as they did during the budget fray, because polls show most Americans want the current system revamped and expect bipartisan cooperation in overhauling it.

A number of congressional Republicans

and state governors have worked up health-care proposals of their own, but there is no party consensus on the best way to move forward.

"Clinton's problems could develop if the public perception of his plan is that it crosses the line from being policed by the government, which is OK with many people, to being run by the government, which is suspect," said GOP pollster Bill McInturf.

Jeff Eller, a White House communications aide, said that along with personal and family security, the administration will stress the simplicity of the program, hoping to avoid letting the argument get bogged down in detail.

Recent polling data indicates that, despite a narrow congressional victory on the administration's budget package last month, many Americans view it as simply a plan to

increase taxes.

To stave off a similar public relations debacle, Clinton aides are setting up a command center in the Old Executive Office Building, next to the White House, drawing on a model established in Little Rock, Ark., during the 1992 presidential campaign.

Last week, the White House announced that former Ohio Gov. Richard Celeste would head the National Health Care Campaign, the effort to coordinate public support for the plan, which will be unveiled next month.

A pivotal and indeed unprecedented element in the impending national debate over health care will be the role of the first lady. As head of the administration's health-care task force, she has already defied convention by becoming the first presidential spouse to manage a major public-policy initiative.

Another State Department official resigns over policy toward Bosnia

WASHINGTON (AP) — A young American foreign service officer abandoned a promising career Monday to protest the Clinton administration's Bosnia policy.

In resigning, Stephen Walker, 30, wrote Secretary of State Warren Christopher that U.S. policy accepts genocide and aggression in the former Yugoslav republic.

"Our policies are misguided, vacillating and dangerous," he wrote. Walker is the third State Department official to quit this month — the fourth in a year — as dissent has spread over a policy that has threatened military action to curb Bosnian Serbs but has relied primarily on diplomacy and economic sanctions.

The exodus is the largest since a handful of National Security Council staff members quit the Nixon administration 20 years ago to protest U.S. military involvement in Southeast Asia.

Christopher met with a group of dissidents 10 days ago before going on vacation. He has held at least one other such meeting and received a steady stream of memos from the ranks complaining that U.S. policy is too hesitant.

"These people are able to get their message to Christopher, but Christopher doesn't want to change his views so people are leaving on principle," said George Kenney, the first to quit last August.

"It's a very important statement. It shows that professionals think that

American foreign policy should be governed by some sense of values," Kenney said in an interview.

Kenney, now a consultant at the Carnegie Endowment, a private research group, added:

"You cannot use diplomacy as some sort of tool to appease aggression."

Walker has a master's degree in European studies from Columbia University and was in his eighth year in the foreign service. He sent his letter to Christopher's office and it was being forwarded to him in Santa Barbara, Calif.

"I am leaving, as my letter says, effective at noon today, because I can no longer countenance U.S. support for a diplomatic process that legitimizes genocide and aggression," Walker wrote.

At the same time, he condemned the peace accord brokered by international negotiators in Geneva. He said it would dismember Bosnia and put a gun to the head of the Muslim-dominated government.

"Should the Bosnians yield to the present ultimatum and agree to a settlement that seals their fate, we may be forced to risk American lives and the credibility of the United States and the international community to implement an agreement that violates our basic principles," Walker wrote. A copy of the letter was obtained by The Associated Press.

He urged the arming of the Bosnian government, the preservation of an undivided democratic

state within the country's original borders, guarantees for the rights of all groups in the region and the punishment of war criminals.

Walker was with the office for East European affairs, the desk officer for Croatia and also a member of the Balkans conflict group. That is a group of officers specializing in East European affairs and assigned to deal with the crisis in the former Yugoslavia.

He has served in Moscow and in Mexico; and was with the Bureau of Intelligence and Research last year.

The State Department spokesman, Michael McCurry, said Walker had made valuable contributions to U.S. foreign policy and his departure was regrettable.

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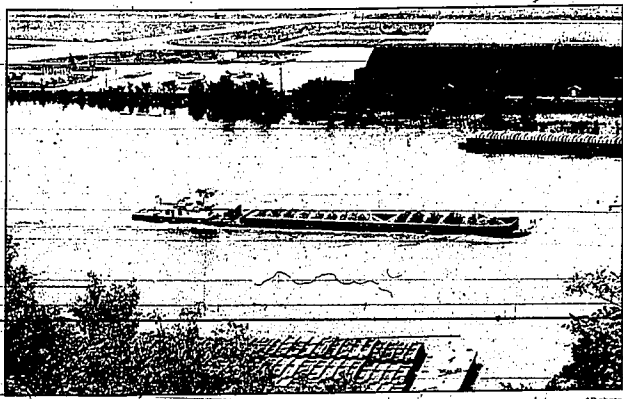
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The Mary Jenny pushes a barge full of gravel and crushed rock up the Mississippi River near St. Paul Monday afternoon. Barge traffic on the river was freed Monday to move both directions for the first time after the summer of record flooding — welcome news to the \$3-billion-a-day industry.

Abortion rights forces renew push

WASHINGTON (AP) — The latest abortion-clinic violence is fueling a new drive to get Congress to pass legislation creating new federal crimes for threats, violence and blockades against clinics.

Abortion-rights forces, outraged by last week's shooting of a doctor at a Wichita, Kan., abortion clinic, say it is a travesty that lawmakers still haven't acted on the measure that was introduced in January.

"I shouldn't take another death to prove to members of Congress" the bill is needed, said Harriet Woods, president of the National Women's Political Caucus.

The Wichita attack was the sec-

ond clinic shooting this year. The doctor was able to return to work the next day. But in March, a Florida doctor was shot to death at a clinic.

Though the Florida shooting renewed lobbying for the clinic access bill, it became bogged down in the House Judiciary Committee where lawmakers who call themselves "pro-choice" but sometimes favor abortion restrictions had concerns about the First Amendment rights of protesters.

The measure would create new federal crimes for violence, threats and blockades at clinics and would give the Justice Department new

power to obtain court orders stopping blockades.

It also would allow distribution of leaflets, picketing and side-walk counseling against abortion, but critics said abortion opponents would face no new criminal penalties.

Rep. Charles Schumer, D-N.Y., who introduced the bill, said he has been courting these middle-of-the-road lawmakers, and is ready for the Judiciary Committee to vote on the measure as soon as Congress returns after Labor Day. "They're the swing votes," Schumer said. "We want to strike the right balance."

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Nation

Evidence points to Korean vets taken to U.S.S.R.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon believes it has new evidence supporting a persistent theory that American combat pilots captured during the Korean War were taken alive into the former Soviet Union.

The evidence comes from an extraordinary source: a former Marine Corps corporal who spent 33 months as a prisoner of war in northern Korea and whose tale of being interrogated by Soviet officers in 1952 was ignored for 41 years.

U.S. investigators view the new information as especially important because it is the first documented case of a returned American POW who was captured by Soviets in Korea and sent directly to a Soviet military post in China for interrogation.

The prisoner, Nick A. Flores, was returned to a POW camp in Korea after two days of questioning; apparently because his Soviet interrogators, who initially were interested in him because they thought he was a pilot, realized he was not.

U.S. investigators are pursuing the notion that the Soviet military singled out downed American F-86 pilots in Korea for interrogation and — bypassing the Chinese-run POW system in Korea — possibly transferred them to the Soviet Union.

If true, that leaves open the possibility that some of the 8,177 U.S. servicemen still unaccounted for in Korea survived for years in Soviet camps.

The F-86 pilots may have been of particular interest to the Soviets because the single-seater plane was the most advanced fighter on the Korean battlefield.

"Flores puts the capstone on the theory of what happened was that the Soviets were capturing and probably transporting our F-86 pilots to at least China and probably the Soviet Union, and not returning them," said



AP photo

Investigators are using testimony by former Korean War POW Marine Cpl. Nick A. Flores, shown with Major General Randolph McCall Paie in August 1953, to pursue the notion that American combat pilots captured during the war were taken alive to the former Soviet Union.

Paul M. Cole, a Rand Corp. analyst who is a leading authority on Soviet involvement in the Korean war.

Russian officials, and the Soviets before them, maintain that no American POWs were sent to the USSR during or after the Korean conflict. The issue is under investigation

by a U.S.-Russian commission on the fate of the thousands of Americans still unaccounted for from World War II and the Korean and Vietnam wars.

The end of the Cold War and the demise of the Soviet system has unlocked doors to once-secret records that already point to a more direct

Soviet military role in Korea than ever was acknowledged by the Kremlin.

This is the first published account of Nick A. Flores' encounter with the Soviets. Flores story is even more remarkable because the Marine Corps failed to credit him for the time he spent as a

POW and he was denied an honorable discharge when he left the service two months after he was repatriated by the Koreans on Aug. 20, 1953. He returned to his hometown of San Jose, Calif.

The record was corrected at a quiet Marine ceremony earlier this month, and now Flores has his honorable discharge and the U.S. government has intriguing testimony that its investigators believe exists a new light on the POW issue.

The Flores story does not fully substantiate the theory that American pilots captured in Korea were forcibly moved to the Soviet Union, but pieces of his story form another building block for U.S. investigators pursuing the theory.

The U.S. government for years has said it has no credible evidence that any Americans from the Korean or Vietnam wars were taken to the Soviet Union. Secondhand reports from a variety of sources over the past four decades have suggested such transfers were made, but no firsthand accounts ever surfaced.

That Flores came to play any role at all in the lingering mystery is purely happenstance. He wasn't taken to the Soviet Union. He wasn't even a pilot. And therein lies the origin of his strange story.

Flores and several fellow prisoners from a POW camp near the Yalu River in northeastern Korea slipped past their guards on July 22, 1952, and set out along mountain ridges with a map and stolen compass in hopes of finding friendly forces to the south.

At the time, Flores was a Marine private, a 21-year-old back-country Idaho boy promoted to corporal in absentia.

This was Flores' third attempted escape, and although all ended in failure, this one was different in three

ways: He was wearing a borrowed Air Force uniform and flight jacket, he got separated from his fellow escapees, and he was recaptured this time by Soviets, not Koreans or Chinese.

Flores happened onto a Soviet anti-aircraft soldier that hour earlier and shot down an U.S. Air Force F-86 fighter in the same area. Because of his borrowed uniform, with a U.S. Air Force insignia on the jacket, the Soviets figured Flores was the F-86 pilot. Instead of handing him over to the Koreans, they took him directly to a site that Flores says he assumed — but could not tell for sure — was across the Yalu on Chinese territory.

The U.S. investigator who studied Flores' case said there is no doubt from Flores' description that he was taken to Antung, China, headquarters for the Soviet 64th Fighter Aviation Corps.

There, inside a hardened command bunker, Flores said he was grilled for 48 hours by men in Soviet military uniforms who pressed him relentlessly not only on his Air Force affiliation but also on what he knew about American forces using germ warfare agents on the Korean battlefield.

"The more I tried to convince them I wasn't a pilot, the more they believed I was," Flores recalled in a recent interview. "They asked me questions I didn't have an answer for."

The connection that the Soviet interrogators made initially between Flores and the F-86 shootdown is significant. U.S. investigators say, because an unusually large percentage of F-86 pilots remained unaccounted for from Korea, of the 56 F-86 pilots never rescued by allied forces, only 15 were repatriated after the war.

Thirty of the 56 simply disappeared and remain missing.

Allied mission crippled German factories

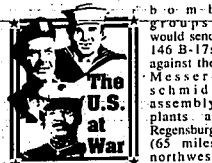
Knight-Ridder News Service

Tanks, aircraft and warships were dependent on ball bearings. Each aircraft required over a thousand anti-friction bearings. If Germany's ball-bearing industry could be crippled, its production of weapons would be severely handicapped.

However, the German ball-bearing industry was large, with more than 40 plants plus imports from neutral Sweden. American strategists determined that the plants in Schweinfurt, a small town in Bavaria 148 miles northeast of Munich, were the most important in the German network.

On Aug. 17, 1943, Schweinfurt was attacked by heavy bombers from the U.S. 8th Air Force flying from England.

Code-named Juggler, the plan called for a double strike. The 1st Bombardment Wing, composed of nine bomb groups, would send 230 B-17 Flying Fortresses against Schweinfurt while the 4th Bombardment Wing, with seven



where some 30 percent of Germany's fighters were produced.

The bombers on the Schweinfurt mission would return to England, but the Regensburg strike would fly on

across Europe to North Africa, hope-fully splitting German air defenses.

American P-47 Thunderbolts and British Spitfires only had enough fuel capacity to fly escort as far as the Rhine. The bombers were by their own as they flew into the heart of Germany. The Luftwaffe threw everything they had at both bomber streams.

The Regensburg force lost 24

bombers and the Schweinfurt force lost more than 260 other bombers were damaged. The 4th Bomb Wing had to leave 60 bombers in North Africa that were not fit to fly back home.

Desperate battles and heroic actions were the order of the day. A B-17 named "My Prayer" took an explosive hit and plummeted towards the earth. Seven of the 10 crewmen bailed out, but the top gunner was wounded and his parachute was on fire.

The pilot and copilot also stayed aboard and by superhuman strength pulled the bomber out of its dive. The pilot flew the plane home, crewmen worked the forward guns and the copilot manned the waist guns to hold off pursuing Germans.

Another B-17 named "X Virgin" had its internal systems shot up by an enemy fighter. Four crewmen volunteered to bail out over enemy territory so that the rest of the crew would have enough oxygen to fly on to the target.

Over the target, the bomb-release mechanism failed. A wounded gunner climbed down into the bomb bay to loosen the bombs with a screwdriver and finally knock them free by jumpying up and down on the bomb racks.

The ferocity of the air battle stunned both U.S. and German leaders. Despite the heavy bomber losses, every major building at the Messerschmidt complex was hit and the two main ball-bearing plants at Schweinfurt were also damaged.

Armaments Minister Albert Speer reported to Adolf Hitler that unless such attacks could be stopped the war was lost.

As a result, more fighter squadrons were pulled back from the Russian front to defend Germany. On the U.S. side, no more missions were flown into Germany until September.

The realization was growing that unescorted bombers could not fly deep strike missions without taking unacceptable losses.



AP photo

Mary Hart sells Pan Am items in a small booth in New York's Grand Central Terminal.

Loyalists want airline's memory kept airborne

NEW YORK (AP) — From a countertop no much larger than an airplane's overhead luggage bin, Mary Hart and other Pan Am loyalists strive to keep aloft memories of the defunct, once-pride airline.

"We don't want Pan Am to be forgotten," said Hart, 70, who sells Pan Am trinkets from a tiny concession booth in the shadow of the airline's former world headquarters. "We want it to rise from the ashes, like a phoenix."

Pan American World Airways stopped flying on Dec. 4, 1991, grounding an aviation pioneer that offered the first scheduled flights across the Atlantic and Pacific and the first commercial jet service.

Through its concession space in a candy booth at Grand Central Terminal, PanAware is raising money to help open a Pan Am museum, said Hart, chairman of the nonprofit organization.

Hart, who worked as a tour desk agent and retired in 1980 after 29 years at Pan Am, is one of 200 or so volunteers for the group. But it is she who keeps shop daily.

PanAware, a New York-based group, operates mainly as a fundraising arm for the Pan Am Historical Foundation in Miami, as do Aware groups in Miami and other cities.

The Aware store moved to its present location a block from its former home at 200 Park Avenue soon after Met Life displaced Pan Am there.

When the logos were stripped from atop Pan Am's renewed headquarters, Hart could hardly bear it. "It was like tearing a part of us out. I heard about it but I wouldn't go see it."

The logos were saved for the museum. But of the huge letters, one spelled PAN AM across the top, only the "P" was salvageable.

museum, which the historical foundation hopes to house in Pan Am's original Flying Boat terminal near Biscayne Bay, said Paul Roitsch, a member of the foundation's board of directors.

But that building is currently occupied by Miami's City Hall, and other sites are being considered, said Roitsch, who was a Pan Am pilot for 35 years.

Meanwhile, the University of Miami's library is cataloging and preserving the airline's archives, and the Historical Association of Southern Florida has taken charge of the artifacts.

To date, about \$200,000 has been raised for the effort, largely by the Miami Aware group, said David Abrams, the foundation's treasurer.

Among the T-shirts PanAware sells: "Gone But Not Forgotten" and "Pan Am: The Airline That Made United No. 1." United Airlines landed Pan Am's Latin American routes, coming away the big winner.



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Cuban group forms to push talks with Castro government

MIAMI (AP) — A new Cuban exile lobbying group that supports negotiations with Fidel Castro has been formed to challenge the powerful, hard-line Cuban American National Foundation.

The Cuban Committee for Democracy formed during the weekend differs sharply with the foundation in its support of negotiations with Cuba on the U.S. trade embargo. The foundation advocates

the complete political and commercial isolation of the Havana regime.

However, the committee joined the foundation and other exile groups in its first public stance: condemning Mexico's decision last week to return to Cuba eight Cuban refugees rescued off the Yucatan coast when their boat sank.

But the new group stopped short of demanding the United States retaliate against Mexico.

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World

Shifting lines in sand? Iraq complains it is being bullied by U.N.

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — First it was a demand for Iraq to scrap its weapons of mass destruction.

Next it was to reveal its foreign weapons supplies and to accept long-term monitoring of its weapons programs.

The list of U.N. demands has been growing as U.N. inspectors nibble at Saddam Hussein's war machine, shifting the line in the sand each time.

Iraq and U.N. officials are to meet here next week to review Baghdad's complaints that it is being bullied.

Iraq accuses U.N. weapons inspectors of trying to keep it on the defensive and perhaps bring down

Saddam. The United Nations says it is following a consistent strategy to ensure Iraq complies with Gulf War cease-fire terms.

Since the Security Council decided to strip Baghdad of its nuclear, biological and chemical weapons as punishment for its invasion of Kuwait three years ago this month, confrontations between the United Nations and Iraq have been frequent, and sometimes violent.

After Iraq refused to allow unconditional travel by U.N. weapons inspectors and guarantee their safety, U.S. warships in January fired missiles at what Washington said was a factory near Baghdad involved in uranium enrichment. In June, the

Security Council warned Iraq it faced a military strike if it didn't allow U.N. inspectors to install cameras at missile test sites.

Experts outside the United Nations say many of the problems have occurred because the inspectors are writing the book as they go about demilitarizing a country and because Iraq hasn't been cooperating. Rolf Ekeus, head of the U.N. Special Commission making the weapons inspections, says Iraq has "systematically" tried to limit U.N. inspectors' rights as well as its own cease-fire obligations.

"It is continuously Iraq that has created these series of problems," Ekeus said in an interview

with The Associated Press. Iraq counters that it has been cooperating with weapons inspectors and hasn't been rewarded with an easing of economic sanctions. It says it is entitled to acknowledgement of its progress in complying with cease-fire terms and a list of what else it must do before sanctions can be eased. A 15-member Iraqi delegation headed by Gen. Amer Rashied, chief of Iraq's military-industrial commission, is expected to make these arguments in a meeting with Ekeus at U.N. headquarters on Aug. 31.

While Ekeus and outside specialists give Iraq credit for coming clean in a number of areas, they

say the inspectors are not finished and don't think Iraq should be given too much information about their plans, such as what monitoring equipment they will use.

Iraq's complaint that it is being bullied might find some sympathy among Third World nations, but not in Washington.

"Iraq has brought its own troubles onto itself, so I don't think the question of fairness is even an appropriate question. Iraq has committed an international aggression and they deserve to be punished," said Kenneth Timmerman, a staff member of the House Subcommittee on International Organizations and Human Rights.

Hosokawa to improve people's lot

TOKYO (AP) — Japan must worry less about being an economic superpower and more about improving the lives of its people, Prime Minister Morihiro Hosokawa said Monday in his first policy speech to parliament.

He promised to cut Japan's huge trade surplus — a sore spot in relations with the United States — by opening markets to more imports and making imported goods cheaper.

In another clear break from his predecessors, Hosokawa used strong language to apologize for Japan's aggression during World War II.

"We must face up to the fact that our nation has, up to now, emphasized economic development and not paid adequate attention to each individual's living standards, spiritual enrichment and social equality," Hosokawa told parliament.

"Not falling prey to superpower ambitions in our relations with the rest of the world, it is essential ... that we weave a highly cultured lifestyle of quality and substance."

Drawing frequent, energetic applause, Hosokawa said he would cut import prices 30.3 percent and reduce the cost of government services, which has risen about 20 percent against the dollar since February.

Japanese pay about twice what Americans do for beef and other imported products, he said. Hosokawa could also cut the number of government agencies and thousands of bureaucratic regulations.

Hosokawa said Japan should take seriously the impact of its massive trade surplus on the world economy, but he did not mention any specific proposals for stimulating the economy or trimming Japan's \$134 billion global trade surplus, such as tax cuts favored by Washington.

Hosokawa took office Aug. 9, becoming Japan's first prime minister in four decades not from the conservative Liberal Democratic Party.

He leads a fragile seven-party coalition government that used promises for cleaner politics to push aside the scandal-stricken Liberal Democrats, who now form a powerful opposition party.

Mother Teresa stable, but still in intensive care

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Nuns from Mother Teresa's order held around-the-clock prayer vigils for the Nobel laureate, who appeared to be recovering Monday from a bout of malaria.

"She is stable and fine. Her condition is better than yesterday," said Bijoy Kumar Dash, spokesman of the All India Institute of Medical Sciences in New Delhi, where Mother Teresa has been under treatment for four days.

The Roman Catholic nun, who will be 83 on Friday, was admitted to the hospital with malaria, a tropical disease transmitted by mosquitoes. It is characterized by high fever, severe chills and enlargement of the spleen. Dash said Mother Teresa had a nap Monday afternoon and no longer had a fever.

But given her age, difficulty in breathing on Sunday and history of heart trouble, she was kept under observation in the intensive cardiac care unit, he said.

Mother Teresa was fitted with a pacemaker after suffering a second heart attack in 1989 that nearly killed her.

Little Mermaid celebrates 80 years

COPENHAGEN, Denmark (AP) — Denmark's famed Little Mermaid turned 80 on Monday and an ambassador, a military band and fire brigade showed up for the party.

Every year, more than 500,000 tourists come to the rocky entrance of Copenhagen harbor to see the bronze sculpture of a young mermaid leaning on her right hand, her fish tail stretched out behind her.

The statue was a tribute to storyteller Hans Christian Andersen, who wrote a fairy tale in 1837 about a sea-king's daughter who fell in love with a prince but had to wait 300 years before she could turn human.

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8:30 p.m. — Channel 23, Baseball, St. Louis at San Diego

Briefly

Jurors selected for new rape trial of ex-player

CINCINNATI Jurors were selected Monday for a retrial of former NFL running back Larry Kinnebrew on charges he raped a Cincinnati woman.

The five-man, seven-woman jury is to hear opening statements and testimony Tuesday before Hamilton County Common Pleas Judge Ann Marie Tracey.

Kinnebrew's first trial ended in a mistrial in June when a deadlocked jury failed to reach a verdict.

The 31-year-old woman said Kinnebrew raped her Nov. 12 at her apartment. The woman told jurors at the first trial that Kinnebrew "drank when he came to her home and forced her to have sexual intercourse."

Kinnebrew, 34, called the sex consensual.

Prime Time on down time during Giants-Braves series

ATLANTA — Atlanta Braves outfielder Deion Sanders is likely to miss the second game of a crucial series against the San Francisco Giants as he continues to undergo tests for what is believed to be a bacterial infection.

But Atlanta manager Bobby Cox said Sanders could rejoin the team during the series, although it isn't known whether Sanders, who has been bothered by fits of coughing, would be able to play.

Before Monday night's game, Cox said initial tests on Sanders indicate "some kind of bacterial infection in his larynx."

Sanders was scheduled for more tests and consultations Tuesday with doctors.

Gooden tossed after hitting Reds batter in Monday game

NEW YORK — Mets pitcher Dwight Gooden was ejected from Monday night's game against Cincinnati for the first time in his career after hitting rookie Brian Koelling with a pitch.

Koelling was hit by Gooden's pitch leading off the third inning, and home-plate umpire Gary Darling ruled it was a retaliatory pitch. Gooden trailed 1-0 when he left the game.

New York catcher Charlie O'Brien was hit by a pitch from Reds starter Tim Lincecum in the bottom of the second inning. The Reds were not warmed at the time.

Josias Manzanillo, who replaced Gooden following a heated argument by manager Dallas Green, gave up four runs when he came on.

White Sox player decides he won't appeal suspension

CHICAGO — Robin Ventura of the Chicago White Sox dropped his appeal of a two-game suspension for fighting with Nolan Ryan, AL president Bobby Brown announced Monday.

Ventura's suspension for the Aug. 4 incident, in which Ventura charged the mound after getting hit by a pitch, began Monday night against the New York Yankees.

Sportsquote

“They're funny. If you lose at the beginning, you're getting off to a bad start. If you lose in the middle of the season, you're in a slump. If you lose at the end, you're choking.”

— Gene Mauch on losing streaks

Huskies begin new era

A day after NCAA puts team on probation, new coach says team will dedicate coming season to Don James

The Associated Press

SEATTLE — So where do the Washington Huskies go from here?

Losers of three of their last four games last season after the Billy Joe Hobert loan scandal broke, the Huskies now face a season without their longtime coach, Don James and two years of restricted recruiting.

James, 60, resigned Sunday after the Pacific-10 Conference delivered the most severe penalties it has ever given to one of its football programs, including a two-year ban on bowl-game appearances.

"We know we have to be home on New Year's Day," said new coach Jim Lambright, the longtime assistant who succeeded James. "The one thing we can do is bind together and produce a product that will make everybody proud and commit a season to Don James."

In 18 seasons in Seattle, James was the winningest coach for both Washington and the Pac-10. He took the Huskies to 14 bowl games, including six Rose Bowls, including the last three.

Now the Huskies are looking at the prospect of going nowhere this season and next. And they will have to go nowhere with fewer players.

The Huskies will lose \$1.4 million in third-place television revenues for the 1993 season. Most importantly, they will lose 10 scholarships from their annual total of 25 in each of the next two years.

But with excellent recruiting the last three years, Lambright said, "we don't anticipate that having a great effect on us if what we have right now stays intact."

The Huskies face stern tests in their opener, Sept. 4 against Stanford at Husky Stadium. In May, during the investigation of the Huskies' program, Cardinal Coach Bill Walsh accused the Huskies of running an outlaw program with "mercenary" players.

He later apologized and was reprimanded by the Pac-10.

Walsh knows the Huskies will be primed for what amounts to a vendetta against Stanford. "They have decided to destroy Stanford, we know that," Walsh said.

The 51-year-old Lambright, James' defensive coordinator and a 25-year Washington assistant, officially took over at a Monday morning press conference.

Afterward, Lambright said he thinks the Huskies will be able to focus on trying to go 11-0 — even without bowl prospects and James' leadership.



Long-time Husky assistant coach Jim Lambright succeeded Don James, who resigned Sunday after the NCAA announced penalties for rule violations.

"I think from the reaction of the kids, I don't think it will be that hard," Lambright said. "We've been doing a lot of one-on-one counseling and they're the most important things in our lives right now."

And they're good enough to go 11-0, he added. "We have good players and they know how to win," Lambright said.

"They've been on top. They've been to three Rose Bowls."

Lambright said he doesn't look for James to become a head coach again. "He took a stand against something he thought was very unfair to our players and his coaching staff," Lambright said. "I think people who know him know he would never quit."

Former Husky says severity of penalty rooted in irritation at program's success

Knight-Ridder News Service

EL SEGUNDO, Calif. — His former school has not mentioned, his former college coach had resigned, and he claimed family members have received death threats.

And Los Angeles Raiders rookie quarterback Billy Joe Hobert was not going to be quiet about any of it.

Surrounded by reporters after practice Monday morning, Hobert spoke bluntly about the Pacific-10 Conference's decision Sunday to punish the University of Washington's football program with a two-year bowl ban, scholarship limitations and loss of television revenue. After the punishments were announced, 18-year coach Don James — the winningest coach in Pac-10 history — resigned, though he was named in no allegations.

"I think that it was totally biased," Hobert, 22, said of the Huskies' punishment. "I think the Pac-10 is sick and tired of the University of Washington kicking their hind end every time we play them in a game. They should have had some other unbiased institution



Hobert

come in, maybe somebody from the Big Ten or the Big Sky ... I don't think the penalties levied fit the crime."

Problems involving Hobert led to the unraveling of the Husky program, which won the 1991 national championship.

Last Nov. 5, the Seattle Times reported that Hobert had received an illegal \$30,000 loan. Though not from a booster, the loan violated NCAA rules because Hobert's ability to repay it was based on potential earnings as a professional.

When the Times' story was published, Hobert immediately was suspended by Washington. Though only a junior, Hobert left Washington for the NFL because he didn't think he could regain his eligibility. Hobert was 17-0 as the Huskies' starting quarterback, but at the time he was suspended,

he was playing poorly and had been replaced by Mark Brunell.

Lack of institutional control over recruiting, not Hobert's loan — which he repaid — was cited Sunday as the primary factor in Washington's punishment.

But Hobert, who a source said is hardly a favorite son in the Seattle area, intimated he still fears being made a scapegoat for the fall of the Huskies. Not the least of Hobert's worries was the possible reaction in his hometown of Puyallup — 30 miles south of Seattle — where his family still lives.

"I'm not sure how the town is going to react toward my family," Hobert said. "The last time they were real violent ... A guy called up and said, 'Are you the father of Billy Joe Hobert?' And he goes, 'Yeah.' And the guy says, 'Well, I'm going to hurt your wife and I'm going to hurt your family.'"

Asked if his family had considered moving, Hobert said, "My dad's not one to go away."

Please see HOBERT/A8

Minus Steinbrenner, Michael builds Yankees into contender in 1993

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — When Gene Michael was selected general manager of the New York Yankees, most expected he would just take care of things until George Steinbrenner was back running the show.

Michael, however, wasn't happy with just the role of Yankee caretaker. He set out to make New York so good after losing in on Aug. 20, 1990, that Steinbrenner would have to keep him.

During Steinbrenner's 24-year ban from baseball, the Boss had some heated disagreements with Michael about financial matters and free-agent signings that didn't favor Michael's relatively light charge of baseball operations and tried his best to avoid communicating with Steinbrenner.

Michael has made some mistakes, but he also changed the Yankees' old trend of trading prospects and made a few

great deals along the way to make the team a solid contender.

One of the best trades by any current general manager came on Jan. 10, 1992, when Michael sent declining second baseman Steve Sax to the Chicago White Sox for pitchers Melito Perez, Domingo Jean and Bob Wickman.

All three are now key members of the Yankees staff. After another disappointing finish last season (76-86) by the Yankees, Michael knew it was time to take some chances in the free-agent market if he wanted to stick around in the Bronx.

So he went out and signed third baseman Wade Boggs and left-hander Jimmy Key.

There were reports Michael didn't really want Boggs, and was forced into the move by Steinbrenner and his baseball people in Tampa, Fla. Whatever, it turned out to be a good move.

By signing Boggs and Key, Michael also was able to hurt two teams in the Toronto Blue Jays. To make New York's rotation even better, Michael acquired Jim Abbott from California for J.T. Snow, Russ Springer and Jerry Nielsen.

To help the offense a little more, — Roberto Kelly to Cincinnati-for-left-handed power hitter Paul O'Neill, who also has one of the best throwing arms around in the outfield.

The Yankees' main weakness the first half this season was the bullpen, so Michael went out and picked up left-hander Paul Assenmacher of the Cubs on July 31.

A big part of the Yankees' success this season has been all the parts have fit in just right — players like Mike Flanagan, Dion James, Mike Stanley, Jim Leyritz, Spike Owen and Randy Velarde.

Bruin grad inks pact with Indians

By Larry Hovey Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Andy Pierce made up his mind, made the Cleveland Indians happy and now is looking forward to perhaps carving out a career for himself in professional baseball.

Pierce, a 1992 graduate of Twin Falls, signed with the Indians Monday and isn't sure whether he'll be asked to attend winter instructional league or simply wait until spring training next year.

"We're pretty happy," said Steve Avila, supervisor of northwest scouts for the Indians. "We came to an agreement today and that ends two years of trying to sign him."

Avila said the Indians first drafted Pierce a year ago and stayed on his trail although he didn't feel ready to sign. The Indians helped get him into the Lassen Community College program in Susanville, Calif., and Avila then took him to Olympia, Wash., for a summer of semipro baseball. Avila coached that team.

"I redrafted him this spring. We really wanted him," Avila said.

The thing that probably clinched it all the way around was Andy's success in a recent national tournament in Cleveland.

"He had two wins and a save with an ERA under 1 and an average of two Ks (strikeouts) per inning," Avila said. "The people in the head office showed up to look at him and they were impressed, too."

Avila said organizational doubts ended when, with Olympia going into Sunday needing two wins for the title, "Andy asked for the ball. He went out and gave us a two-hitter on one day's rest," Avila said.

For that effort, he was named MVP of the national playoffs.

"I feel really good," said Pierce of the signing. "Before I didn't feel ready to play — mentally mostly."

Explaining, he said "I felt I have the physical tools and the arm strength. But I didn't know about the head part of it — if I got hit hard would I come back?" Since the Indians wanted him so badly, the idea of signing bonus pops into mind.

"I'm not allowed to talk about money," said Andy with a laugh.

"That's up to the family. If they want to say something, that's fine," Avila said. But under continued pressure noted "I think he could buy about any home in this town."

Avila said he felt the Indians offered Pierce a solid opportunity to grow into his potential.

"We (Indians) are committed to our minor league system," Avila said. But that offers special value to Andy. We think he definitely has a big-league arm. Now it's a matter of his developing as a pitcher. We have the system and are willing to invest the time to find that out."

Avila added with a smile, "We hope someday Andy will be pitching for just like Brown."

Union leader pessimistic on playoff plan

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The chances are "very small" that major league players will agree to a proposed playoff format involving four division winners and four second-place teams starting next season, union chief Donald Fehr said Monday.

The owners approved the change in the playoff setup at their quarterly meetings last June, but have yet to officially vote on a new format. The owners apparently would prefer, at least for 1994, the four division winners and the four second-place teams.

Fehr said the union is open to negotiations, but didn't consider it likely the players will agree to the owners' current version. The owners don't think a schedule for the players' version of three division winners and a wildcard team can be in place by next season.

"The additional round of playoffs was established by the owners as part of the new TV venture with ABC and NBC. Next season's playoffs are scheduled to be televised by NBC with ABC carrying the World Series."

There also have been reports that the owners might decide to keep things the way they are — four division winners — until the 1995 season.

"It's possible," said Richard Ravitch, the owners' representative. "But everyone wants to see a change in the playoffs in 1994."

Opinion

Editorial

Just how much high school hoop is enough?

Old habits die hard. Take the case of the Idaho High School Activities Association, which a year ago was so concerned about the amount of class time being missed by student-athletes that it cut the basketball season from 20 to 18 games, effective this fall.

But after a year to think about it, the association, which governs high school sports in Idaho, changed its mind earlier this month.

Hey, we're all for keeping kids in class, the board of directors decided, but we're talking serious revenue here.

The change would have cost the largest high schools between \$1,500 and \$2,500 each in gate receipts. For that kind of money, it seems, Johnny can jolly well miss math, science and history in the afternoon and sleep through English the next morning.

We think that's cynical and more than a little hypocritical.

The IHSAA and the school administrators who run it are, after all, supposed to be in the business of educating kids. Making interscholastic sports a paying proposition shouldn't be the first priority.

game basketball season, the IHSAA board lengthened the seasons for tennis, baseball, softball and wrestling.

That's way out of line.

It's not unusual for students to miss three or four hours of class a week on athletic road trips, and even when they don't, to get back from an out-of-town game at midnight or later.

On that schedule, it's hard to tell which is the extracurricular activity: sports or schoolwork.

Before making this decision, the IHSAA would have been wise to solicit comments from parents about the taxing schedules their kids are subjected to. Although the association is a private organization, its decisions affect kids in every public school district.

For a decade, the State Board of Education has been trying to get kids into class and keep them there, on the theory that you learn more in a biology lab than from the seat of a bus watching Mountain Home football.

If school administrators can't grasp that, then it's time for the state board to put sports — and school — into their proper perspective.



Letters

City band a delight to listen to

There are many things that make the community of Twin Falls a very special place and a very fine place in which to live. These would include the College of Southern Idaho, a beautiful public library, good school system, well-kept parks with a good recreation program, medical services, to name only a few.

However, one of the most distinctive features is our very fine city band. A friend and I made it a point to attend all the concerts this summer. Never were we disappointed in the quality of music presented, or in the variety of music we listened to. Each concert would feature marches, some classical music, old-time favorites, and usually a number to make you smile such as Dinosaur with its wonderful sound effects or House of Horrors. The band is to be commended for its effort to provide such variety and entertainment for our community.

they go to the parking lot and go home to get her. But for Talent police, the practice of men meeting men has become a nuisance ever since a Talent Middle School class decided to make Lynn Newby Park its target for a science project this spring.

"I was called after the kids went down there and a teacher said she was very worried because there were numerous prophylactics thrown in trees and a hypodermic needle was found," says Sgt. Rich Rose.

"At this point, I don't feel it's safe for kids to go off the trail without a police officer," Rose said.

"On one recent Saturday, Phoenix police officers joined Rose on his rounds through the park. Walking off the path, Rose points out the numerous used condoms hanging from the trees, the pornography stained with mud and trampled into the dirt, the toilet paper smeared with human feces."

The article also contained some remarks from guys using the park. A long-haired man reading magazines advertising women's lingerie with a package of condoms visible in his back pocket commented, "Another man in the movie costume he likes, he'll take him home and not be indiscreet on the trails.

Do you think I want my grandchildren, who live nearby, to go to that park? Do you think this can't happen here? Not a threat to us or our children? Thank goodness not all of us in Idaho live in la-la land.

NANCY L. SMITH
Burley

as well. And when they were gone, this same sense of humor upheld him in his struggle to meet the financial burdens accrued from their illnesses.

Yes, kids are impressionable. Mary Cook, and oh, what wonderful lessons they could learn from this man who lost his own father and mother in early childhood, encountered one hardship after another and still came up smiling and honorable.

The world is in for more danger from people who make quick and erroneous judgments than it is from an incredibly funny and courageous man like my brother — the owner of your elusive truck!

PATRICIA (JEAN) BROWER
Latham, N.Y.

Camping with large group?

Planning a group outing for the North Hills this side of Galena? Good luck! One of our chapter members of the Good Sams visited that area looking for a spot where our chapter could have an outing. They first explored an area east of Triumph Mine and found two small camp areas.

They decided maybe the thing to do was go to the Sawtooth National Recreation Area building north of Ketchum and see if they had some information. When they explained what they were looking for, they were told there was only one spot large enough for our group. They went to look at this spot. It was a meadow-out-in-the-sun-and-dust.

So they proceeded to do some exploring on their own. They found an area on Prairie-Creek they felt would be suitable. So they went back to the SNRA building to advise of their plans, hoping to be offered fire ring, garbage bags to haul out our trash and possibly have a ranger come and give us a talk. They were referred to Carl Brown and were told they could not have more than 20 people in the spot they had found.

We usually have from 15 to 30 rigs comprised of senior citizens at our camps, so we had to scratch that idea.

So if any of you are interested as we were for an area for a group larger than 20, let's let our legislators know our feelings on this.

DELLA TWITCHELL
J-Room-R's Chapter

Student-athletes are already in the gym five or six nights a week, and they're often on the school bus bound for games when they should be in the classroom headed for the future.

That certainty hasn't changed in the past year. If anything, the crush of sophomore, junior varsity and varsity sports has crowded more athletics out of leisure time and into class time.

And it's only going to get worse. At the same time it restored the 20-

By the way...

At the same time that schools are increasing their emphasis on athletics, dozens of Idaho school boards are suing the state for failing to provide sufficient money to give kids a "thorough" education.

A movement toward an even greater athletic orientation lends weight to Attorney General Larry EchoHawk's countersuit, which contends that schools divert too many resources into non-academic pursuits.

The Times-News

Stephen Hartgen Publisher
Clark Walworth Managing editor
Allen Wilson Circulation manager
Peter York Advertising director

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

Letters

Pay county employees more

On Aug. 5, The Times-News had an article about the county freezing spending for the remaining two months of the fiscal year.

The commissioners asked the department heads to keep spending down and to eliminate all overtime and raises. It seems the county is financially strong now, but they plan to use it for jail inmates care, prison housing for juvenile criminals, landfill and other necessary things. Also, they have asked the department heads not to increase salaries or buy new equipment, etc.

It seems to me we should be raising salaries and hiring more officers to combat all the crime that is coming into our city all the time. One can read every day about the crime in our city.

We hope the county will think long and hard about missing these officers' pay before they decide to quit. The way it is, according to the local paper, the police officers make more than the deputies do, also other officers. I am sure these officers are having a hard time to support their families.

It seems to me that the county commissioners don't seem to realize that they aren't doing a very good job of balancing the budget. They keep fouling up things they do, like the landfill situation. They bought the property on Addison East to build the juvenile detention before they were sure the people in that area would give their consent, thereby causing a loss of \$34,000 to the county and the taxpayers. They should learn check things out before going ahead, then realizing it was wrong.

If the county has to cut back on services and not give any raises or have the money they need for these necessities, they must demand a budget that will cover these things. I am sure that the taxpayers would be willing to have their taxes raised to cover the things it seems the county needs to do. If it meant better salaries for the sheriff's department and hiring more officers to protect the citizens here from these crimes, I surely would accept a tax raise.

Twin Falls County is one of the lowest paying for county employees in the state, yet we are supposed to be one of the wealthiest counties in the state. Why can't we pay our officers and other employees a living wage?

I've lived here most of my life and I have yet to see our county run so carelessly as it has been the last few years. Come on, commissioners!

JEWEL L. VON INS
Twin Falls

Get involved in education

Beware, parents of Hansen, your children may not be getting the quality of education they deserve. My son is entering the fourth grade this fall and can only read at a first-grade level. We need to be asking our educators and School Board how this can happen. More importantly, what can we do to prevent it in the future?

I attended the Hansen School Board meeting of Aug. 16. I was astonished at the lack of enthusiasm exhibited by certain members of the board. Not only did they seem uninterested in what I as a parent had to say, they accomplished very little in the 2½-hour meeting.

I was, in my opinion, treated rudely, possibly even unfairly by certain board members. At one point during this public meeting, I was told that "new business" would be discussed at the end of the meeting and I would have to hold my comments. The board was discussing the hiring of a certified teacher for the Chapter 1 program. I had an opinion related to the hiring of that teacher. When I was finally allowed to speak, I was asked to "state your name for the record." No one else was asked to state your name for the record, nor were they asked to hold their comments until the end of the meeting. I must ask, "Why was I singled out?" My understanding is these meetings are open to the public. In fact, the public is encouraged to attend. One should not leave feeling they have intruded, however, that's exactly how I left.

I will publicly state I have not always paid attention to my children's education as closely as I should have. Believe me, I will in the future. There is something definitely wrong with a system wherein a child can carry A's and B's throughout the school year and not be able to read at his grade level.

These children are our future. They deserve the best education our district can provide. The elementary years are crucial to the development of study habits, eagerness to learn, self-esteem and identity. They desire and have the right to the best possible education. Parents, look at your child's Iowa Basic scores; where are your child's Iowa Basic scores? How do they compare with their school grades?

I implore you to get involved; do not let the stress and business of everyday life keep you from knowing what is happening with your child's education.

LEITA LAIRD
Hansen

The commentators written by Paula Sinclair and given by Greg English add to the enjoyment of the evening by giving the audience a bit of history and background for the music.

The special event nights such as Crazy Hat Night give a chance for audience participation and help to give a real sense of community.

Thank you Ted Hadley and Bruce Whitehead, directors, and to each member of the band for the time and effort given by you to ensure that Twin Falls continues a very fine and wonderful tradition. A further thank you to the Twin Falls City Council for providing the necessary backing.

MARY G. NELSON
Twin Falls

Fire department saved crops

We would like to thank the Wendell Volunteer Fire Department for its quick response to our call when we had a grain field fire. Damage was kept to a minimum because of their quick action. Although the fire extinguishers we carry did not control the fire, they slowed it down considerably. We feel lucky that no one was hurt and that the damage was not more. Thanks again.

JOHN, JERRY, BRENDA, RAY, DARLENE
EYERS BROTHERS FARMS
Wendell

Homosexuals are a threat

Some letters to the editor parrot gay agenda rhetoric and show no evidence of the writers having done their homework. Most recently, this quote from John Carson of Haight—"Homosexuals are not a threat to us or our children."

An article I read in the Medford (Oregon) Mail Tribune while visiting there gives some insight. I'll share a few paragraphs from the front-page article headlined "Talent police boost park patrols."

"Single men slowly walk the bikeway at Lynn Newby Park, eyeing each other. Sometimes their eyes meet and they begin to walk abreast, talking quietly. Sometimes they wander off together into the bushes. Other times

Snip judgments may be wrong

Re: Mary Cook and the bumper sticker (Aug. 8):

Oh, Mary, how wrong you are! Were you to find the owner of the truck that offended you, you would find, first of all, that you misquoted the bumper sticker. Secondly, far from finding, as you put it, "someone who is shooting and blinding kids," you would find a father whose marvelous sense of humor enabled him to endure for 30 years the daily care and, ultimately, the death of his two handicapped sons. Teaching them to see the humor in everything, he guided them through longer-than-usual lives for muscular dystrophy victims while raising two other children

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)724-5538.

Letters considered libelous, obscene or in bad taste will be rejected, as will material expressing racial, ethnic or religious bigotry.

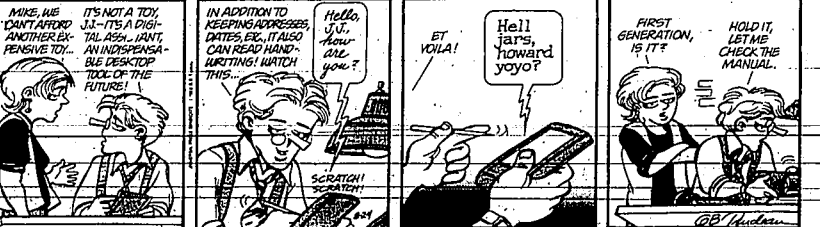
We do not publish verse or poetry, and we generally remove or limit religious quotations. Articles taken from other publications will not be reprinted.

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!

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Idaho/West

Despite acquittal, ex-sheriff can't shake drug-deal tag

GRANGEVILLE (AP) — Former Idaho County Sheriff Randy Baldwin says he would rather be called anything than the stigma he has been unable to shed as a bad cop linked to drugs.

Baldwin, 39, spent five hours in a recent deposition hearing explaining his actions leading up to the Dec. 20, 1991, incident in which Baldwin was arrested for breaking into a Nampa house targeted for a drug sting.

Baldwin was acquitted of charges in both federal and eastern Idaho courts. Co-defendant Monty Jack, formerly of Grangeville, is serving an eight-year prison sentence from the same sting.

The former sheriff said attorneys, including his own, and the press skewed stories and twisted his words. "When they got on television saying I was dealing in drugs, that killed me," said Baldwin, who is now working as a "bounty hunter" for the Fugitive Apprehension Bureau headquartered in Arizona.

Baldwin is now seeking payment of his attorney fees from the Idaho county commissioners. He filed suit, claiming he was acting in his capacity as a sheriff when he went to Nampa to help catch a drug dealer with reported ties with Idaho County.

The commissioners have refused to pay the \$57,000. In the deposition hearing, Baldwin was represented by Moscow attorney Craig Mosman. Baldwin called the shots at the hearing, giving Mosman orders not to object to any questions.

Jack had the reputation as a drug dealer, which he denied, Baldwin said. The two began to work together with the knowledge of the county commissioners.

To this day, he said, the county stands to make as much as \$300,000 on the sale of assets confiscated from a drug-dealer with ties to Idaho County who the pair helped catch in California.

The money was what the federal Drug Enforcement Administration

determines is the county's share of the bust.

"We had talked many times about the money deal," Baldwin said of the commissioners. "That's why I'm here today, because they were participants. I wouldn't have been in Nampa that night if they said they weren't interested in that kind of money."

Baldwin said he was working on a major drug dealer from Boise in 1991. He had worked with a DEA agent, but was frustrated with the agency's efforts. He said Jack had an informant willing to finger the dealer. The informant chickened out but drew a picture on the inside of the Nampa house and where the drugs were located.

The house was part of a federal sting. Baldwin said he planned to do a "911," where he would enter the house, scatter the drugs around and leave, later calling police to make arrests.

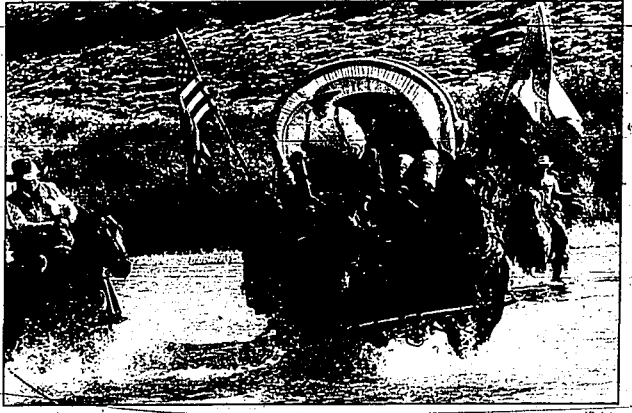
But by the time he and Jack entered the house, police swarmed over the place. Jack was arrested, and Baldwin was picked up later in downtown Nampa.

Baldwin said he could only speculate why the police staged the sting. Jack had been making big money as an informant and maybe someone wanted to shut him down.

"He said the reason for his unorthodox behavior was because of the huge drug cache among the stings."

"I want to inflict dealers with paranoia. If you're a drug dealer, you ought to live in fear every day," he said.

Rough ride



John Schubert, wagonmaster for the official Oregon Trail wagon train, guides the lead team across the John Day River Sunday in northcentral Oregon. The train is scheduled to arrive in western Oregon next month.

Briefly

Man's brother wants parole outlawed

BLACKFOOT — A Pocatello man whose brother was killed wants the state to outlaw parole for people convicted of manslaughter or murder.

Don Kunz plans to circulate petitions statewide to gather support for the idea. He will present the petitions to state Sen. Mary Lloyd-D. Pocatello, who will take them to Boise when the Legislature convenes in January.

Edroy and Kunz will lead a public meeting on the subject Sept. 14 in Blackfoot.

Kunz has a personal interest in the proposed law. His brother, James Neal Kunz, was killed Sept. 14, 1991, at a Blackfoot residence.

Neil Norris Nelson was charged with involuntary manslaughter, reduced from a charge of manslaughter, Kunz said. He spent six months in the Blingham County Jail and is out on probation.

Swap ensures access to boater parks

COEUR D'ALENE — The state and federal governments have swapped some property to ensure access to a pair of boater parks on popular Lake Coeur d'Alene.

Gov. Cecil Andrus gave property titles to the Mica Bay and Windy Bay boater parks to Jim Baca, director of the U.S. Bureau of Land Management, at a Sunday ceremony.

Under state ownership, Kootenai County had leased the parks, but leasing fees were becoming prohibitively expensive because the state is required to get maximum return from its lands. Under federal ownership, BLM would manage the parks.

The BLM owned 52.8 million of timber tracts, north of Boise, for the two parks owned by the state Department of Lands.

POCATELLO — Pocatello Police Chief James Benham, who is expected to be Idaho's next U.S. marshal, has resigned effective Sept. 17.

Benham's resignation was announced Monday by Lt. Garry Pritchett, director of the Pocatello Police Department's Community Services Division.

Congressman Larry LaRoche, D-Idaho, has recommended that Benham, 49, succeed U.S. Marshal Mike Johnson. He still must be nominated by President Clinton and confirmed by the Senate.

A third generation police officer, Benham has been with the Pocatello Police Department for more than 25 years.

State plans 2 new liquor stores in Boise

BOISE — Liquor buyers in two sections of Boise should be able to purchase bottled booze closer to home within a year.

The state Liquor Dispensary probably will open new stores, said Dean Summers, superintendent of the agency.

"If the popular 75 percent increase in Ada County continues, and if the economy continues to grow and our sales continue to grow, we will probably open two stores," he said. The new stores would open by June 30, 1994. Boise currently has six stores.

Sales in Boise have climbed from \$8.1 million in fiscal year 1990 to \$10.2 million in fiscal year 1993, which ended June 30. Summers said the reason for the 25 percent increase is growth and tourism. Per capita consumption is probably around the same, he said.

Boise's growth and an increase in tourism in Coeur d'Alene and Ketchum contributed to a 5 percent increase in statewide sales income in the last fiscal year, Summers said.

Sales statewide of hard liquor totaled \$51 million, up \$2.5 million over fiscal year 1992. Profits were up 7.3 percent this year, to \$15.9 million.

Democratic official takes Ada post

BOISE — Jane Freund, former executive director of the Idaho Democratic Party, has been elected chairman of the Ada County Democratic Central Committee.

Freund, 30, a Boise computer consultant, succeeds Grant Burgoyne, who resigned. Freund will fill the remainder of Burgoyne's term, which expires next May.

Freund, an Idaho Falls native, is the niece of former Republican Congressman Orval Hansen and the cousin of Democratic state Rep. Jim Hansen of Boise. She was executive director of the Idaho Democratic Party from November 1990 until last January.

She was fired over differences with the party's state chairman, Mike Wetherell, after last November's devastating Democratic losses in legislative and congressional races. Wetherell later did not seek re-election.

Andrus wants coed's fall investigated

BOISE — Gov. Cecil Andrus is calling for a full investigation into the circumstances surrounding the fall from a University of Idaho sorority house in which a Spokane, Wash. girl was paralyzed.

Reyna Coghlan, 18, broke her back in a fall from the rooftop fire escape at the Alpha Phi sorority Thursday night. Moscow police said Coghlan had been drinking and was reportedly carried into the house after her fall.

"I have asked the Department of Law Enforcement to conduct a full investigation of this incident and report back to me," Andrus said Monday.

"I want to know where a minor such as Ms. Coghlan obtained alcohol, who procured it for her, who made it available to her, and every last detail of the events leading up to her fall from the roof."

Coghlan was involved in Rush week and was expected to attend Alpha Phi. "I am so sorry for her life and her family that this tragic event could so profoundly affect her life, and I will do everything in my power to make sure it never happens to anybody else," Andrus said.

Compiled from web reports

Firefighters delay strike at INEL

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Union firefighters at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory postponed plans to strike Monday, giving INEL contractor EG&G Idaho Inc. 24 hours to resume contract talks.

But Tony Perez, president of Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers Local 2-652 in Idaho Falls, said there was little hope an agreement would be reached. "We're not completely cast in stone. We really would like to talk about it and get it resolved. We don't want to go on strike, but EG&G appears unwilling to avert a strike. Unless a major impact is reached, we will be putting up pickets at 7 o'clock tomorrow morning."

He said EG&G Idaho, the primary U.S. Department of Energy contractor at the nuclear research and engineering site, apparently does not realize its contingency plan to cover for striking firefighters was inadequate and posed a danger to the public.

"We're very hesitant about being the ones who cause this, but if EG&G is willing to take that calculated risk, so be it," Perez said.

EG&G's John Walsh said the contractor was confident its plan to bring in temporary emergency personnel would ensure public safety.

Talks between the union and EG&G broke down last week when the site's 35 firefighters overwhelmingly rejected what the contractor called its "best and final offer."

Pocatello plant enjoys rebound in employment

POCATELLO (AP) — Times are good again for the Weight Watchers Food Co. plant in Pocatello.

Seasonal trends forced the layoff of 190 employees in April. At the time, plant manager Larry Frakes said the company expected to return employees to work in July and early August.

They did, and employment now totals more than 530 at the plant that processes potatoes and vegetables for Weight Watchers and Ore-Ida Foods Inc.

"We're back to where we were at or slightly above, and we're installed another line at the end of July," Frakes said. "We expect employment levels at this or slightly higher."

Ore-Ida and Weight Watchers both are wholly owned subsidiaries of the H.J. Heinz Co.

More than \$30 million has been invested in the plant since Ore-Ida bought it in 1989 from Kraft Foods Inc. Kraft had operated the plant as a cheese processing plant.

Workers have closed its Wethersfield, Conn., plant last September and transferred most of its production volume to Pocatello.

In two years, the Pocatello plant went from one line and 50 employees to nine lines and more than 500 workers.

'Wish' foundation brings together Inkom boy, singer Garth Brooks

INKOM (AP) — For 10-year-old Spence Davis, Garth Brooks' weekly appearance in Pocatello was a dream come true.

The Make-A-Wish Foundation arranged for Spence, who has a congenital heart problem and eventually will need a transplant, to spend about 20 minutes with the country and western star before Saturday's concert at Holt Arena.

Spence and his parents, Kim and Dennis Davis of Inkom, met Brooks backstage.

"We were standing in the hall waiting, and he just walked right out and said, 'Hi, I'm Garth Brooks, are you Mr. Davis? You guys want a pop, anything to drink? Sit right down and make yourselves at home. I've got all the time in the world,'" Mrs. Davis said. "Then he brought

out a big pile of stuff and said, 'Here Spence, this is all for you.'"

The stuff included six shirts, two hats and two books. Brooks also signed the shirt Spence was wearing with the message: "Spence God meet ya pal! God bless. Garth Brooks."

Spence gave Brooks a videotape his parents made of him performing his version of "Shameless" and "Rodeo" at his school Halloween party. Also on the tape was last Christmas morning when Spence got his Garth Brooks guitar and hat.

Spence didn't find out he was going to meet Brooks until Saturday afternoon, his mother said, because the anticipation would have been too much for him to handle.

It was unclear until recently that Spence's dream could be fulfilled.

Kathy Hedman, southeastern Idaho director for Make-A-Wish, said Brooks had been giving 400 requests a week to meet sick children and was no longer seeing any of them because he refused to choose.

"The man would have to spend all his time meeting with sick kids. That's not his job, and who can blame him," Hedman said. "We thought we were going to have to ask Spence to ask for something else. Then we got a memo from the national office saying Garth would see children in the area when he was on tour. It was wonderful."

Spence said his favorite part was talking to Brooks and having his picture taken with him.

"He said, 'Howdy partner,' to me," Spence said. "He's a cowboy!"

BSU will seek \$6.4 million for new classroom building

BOISE (AP) — Boise State University desperately needs more classroom space and may have to consider restructuring enrollment to reduce crowding, BSU President Charles Ruch told faculty and staff.

Beginning his first full year as president of what he said should be the premier metropolitan university in the Northwest, Ruch welcomed employees Monday with a warning that Boise State is on a collision course between growing enrollment and limited space.

Ruch said the school's "No. 1 and only" request for construction funding will be for a \$6.4 million classroom building with enough laboratory space to support Boise State's growing undergraduate enrollment, along with a second \$3 million addition to the school's Canyon County facility. "We will present a compelling argument that if BSU is to continue to grow we simply must have a plan to meet our instructional space requirements in the immediate future," he said.

Making classroom space the top priority means Boise State will focus on seeking federal money to expand its Raptor Research and Technical Assistance Center. Ruch said members of Idaho's congressional delegation and the Interior Department on the prospects for financing.

Besides more space, Ruch said the university needs to decide how it can do a better job of planning and perhaps even targeting its enrollment growth.

Boise State, Idaho's largest university, had fall 1992 enrollment of more than 14,000. It will ask the state Board of Education to pass on to the Legislature a request for a 12.7-percent increase in funding next year.

"If our resources do not improve, we need to be in a position to make

strategic decisions about our enrollment activities," Ruch said, but at the same time the school must do more to retain its existing students.

"Boise State simply cannot be viewed as a revolving door," he said. "We must find consistent ways to improve retention."

Ruch, who took over as Boise State's president in January, also said he would commission a committee to create a university-wide plan focusing on "how the institution can be distinctive, how it will respond to a smaller and more focused administrative structure, and yet provide us with an even stronger service capacity."

County delays start of grass burning

SPOKANE (AP) — The Spokane County grass burning season scheduled to begin today has been postponed to give fields more time to dry out, the county Air Pollution Control Authority said.

The 16-day burning season likely will start Aug. 30, said Ron Edgar, the authority's chief of technical services.

Portions of Eastern Washington and northern Idaho compose the nation's primary bluegrass-growing region. In the late summer each year, farmers burn their fields to get rid of stubble and pests and stimulate grass seed production.

Some 25,000 acres are scheduled to burn in Spokane County.

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World Survivor identifies Demjanjuk

JERUSALEM (AP) — Nazi hunters have located the first survivor of Sobibor death camp to claim she can remember John Demjanjuk working there, a lawyer for Holocaust survivors said Monday.

Such testimony by an unidentified New Jersey woman, would be critical to survivors and Nazi hunters trying to force a retrial of the 73-year-old retired Cleveland autoworker, acquitted last month of being "Ivan the Terrible," a notorious guard at the Treblinka death camp.

Prosecutors in Israel and the United States have been trying to link Demjanjuk to Nazi atrocities since 1977. It was not immediately clear why the woman had not come forward before to accuse him of crimes at the camp in Nazi-occupied Poland where 250,000 Jews perished.

Demjanjuk has denied being at Sobibor or Treblinka.

On the basis of survivor testimony, an Israeli court sentenced him to death as Ivan, but on July 29, Israel's Supreme Court overturned the 1988 sentence.

Since the acquittal, the high court has delayed his deportation four times to review appeals to retry him for other war crimes. The latest round of appeals is to be considered by Sept. 2.

Avraham Cassirer, a Jerusalem lawyer for Sobibor survivors said the Simon Wiesenthal Center, said the New Jersey woman's testimony was taken by the center, a Nazi-hunting organization based in Los Angeles.

Cassirer identified the potential witness only as a New Jersey woman who "recognized Ivan Demjanjuk from Sobibor."

This would make her the first of 15 living Jewish survivors of the camp in Nazi-occupied Poland to identify him there, he said.

Of the 11 Sobibor survivors in Israel, eight joined the appeals for a new trial but none could recognize him.

Cassirer said that was because the survivors were from the camp's forced labor section, while Ukrainian guards such as Demjanjuk were posted mainly around the gas chambers in the death camp.

Cassirer said he did "not know any details about this woman," and had not talked to her. He suggested she may have been mistaken in identifying detail at the barracks where Ukrainian guards slept, and that was how she remembered him.

Both prosecutors and judges have cited the lack of evidence about Demjanjuk's actions at Sobibor as a key reason for not retrying him on new charges.

The Israeli Justice Ministry had no comment, saying it would have to see written testimony.

Empress scolds reporter for surprise question

TOKYO (AP) — Given an obliging corps of reporters and plenty of time to prepare answers beforehand, news conferences with Emperor Akihito and Empress Michiko are usually serene affairs.

But when the royal couple met the media Monday to discuss their upcoming trip to Europe, a surprise question left the empress and more than a few palace officials clearly annoyed.

"I would appreciate your allowing us to put our thoughts together (in advance) so that we do not fail to express our feelings fully," Michiko, who graduated from a Roman Catholic girls school, replied testily when asked how she felt about her forthcoming meeting with Pope John Paul II.

Emperor Akihito had just answered the same question.

Gehart Hiescher of the German newspaper Suddeutsche Zeitung said he asked the question because the one he was supposed to ask about German reunification seemed to overlap the preceding query.

Man held in killing of former leader

ALGIERS, Algeria (AP) — A man accused of taking part in the assassination of former Prime Minister Kasdi Merbah was arrested after being wounded by Merbah in the fatal shootout, a newspaper reported Monday.

Algeria's military-backed rulers blamed Islamic extremists for the Saturday night ambush, which also killed Merbah's 25-year-old son, brother, bodyguard and chauffeur.

Merbah, 55, was the most prominent figure killed in the political violence that has left more than 1,200 dead since January 1992, when the military-backed regime seized power to thwart a fundamentalist victory in parliamentary elections.

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Magic Valley

Around the valley

Ketchum man dies in paragliding accident

BELLEVEUE - A 33-year-old Ketchum man died over the weekend in a paragliding accident west of Bellevue.

Colin Zink was soaring in the Croly Creek area Saturday evening when tricky winds above Lees Gulch apparently caused his parachute to collapse and sent him into a spin, Blaine County Sheriff Walt Fleming said.

Zink flew into the side of a mountain and died of head injuries, Fleming said. His safety parachute was not opened.

He was flying with a friend, who was hang-gliding. Robert Parham saw Zink go down, landed his hang-glider and rode a motorcycle to the scene of the accident.

Paragliders use a modified parachute to sail in wind currents, much like hang-gliders.

Buhl man dies when pickup rolls over south of Wells, Nev.

WELLS, Nev. - A Buhl man was killed when his pickup rolled several times south of Wells, Nev. Friday evening.

Joseph K. Cole, 51, died at the scene of the accident 2 1/2 miles south of Wells, the Nevada Highway Patrol reported.

Cole was riding in a truck driven by his daughter, 15-year-old Nanette Cole.

The northbound vehicle drifted off the right side of U.S. Highway 93, and the driver overcorrected, causing the truck to go off the left side of the road and roll several times, an NHTSP dispatcher said.

Joseph Cole was not wearing a seat belt and was thrown from the vehicle, the dispatcher said.

Deborah Cole, 41, and Nanette Cole were taken to Elko General Hospital, where they were treated and released.

Blaine rescue team pulls injured hiker from mountain

KETCHUM - A Hailey man was rescued from a remote Custer County peak Sunday evening after a falling rock broke his arm and cut his head.

Rob Meyer, 37, was hiking with his brother near Kane Lake, elevation 10,400 feet, when he was injured.

Meyer's brother went for help and contacted the Blaine County Sheriff's Department at 7 p.m., Sheriff Walt Fleming said.

A rescue team gathered and flew to the scene in a helicopter being used by Sun Valley Company. The six-member team lifted Meyer off the mountain as darkness fell, Fleming said.

He was taken to the Hailey Regional Medical Center Sun Valley Campus where he was treated and released.

Hearing begins on complaint related to landfill project

TWIN FALLS - A Montana construction firm's complaint that Twin Falls County did not award the landfill project to the lowest bidder, goes before a court hearing tonight and Wednesday night.

The hearings are scheduled for 7 p.m. in Courtroom No. 1 in the Twin Falls County Judicial Building.

The county commission awarded the contract to Delmar Industries of Port Angeles, Wash. But Van Dyke Construction Co. of Bazeman Mont., claims its bid was the lowest, and the company has taken its case to court.

Jerome City Council offers hearing on 1993-94 budget

JEROME - The public will be allowed to question the Jerome City Council at 7 tonight on how tax dollars will be spent during the next year.

A public meeting will be held in City Hall to review the proposed 1993-94 city budget.

The budget includes a 2 percent pay raise for city employees, a 3 percent increase in irrigation assessments, a 10 percent increase in water bills and a projected 20 percent increase in summer sprinkling revenue. A \$36,000 pumper for the Fire Department, and a \$16,000 loader for the Street Department are proposed.

Included in the budget for next year is a \$1.5 million bond for a new well to provide water for the industrial park and other property scheduled to be annexed into the city. The well bond will be put before the voters in November, according to Larry Payne, city administrator.

Compiled from staff reports

Sheriff: Budget cuts require service cuts

By Brad Bowlin
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The county sheriff on Monday urged residents to tell commissioners that law enforcement should be a priority when it comes to funding county services.

Faced with diminished cash reserves caused by soaring adult- and juvenile-detention costs, county commissioners have told all departments to roll their budgets back to 1991-92 levels.

At a courthouse news conference, Sheriff Wayne Tousey said the cutbacks mean his department must handle almost twice as many calls with the same budget it had two years ago.

Service will be cut to ensure the safety of the sheriff's deputies responsible for keeping county residents safe, Tousey said.

"My main concerns are safety," he said. Beginning Oct. 1, sheriff's dispatchers will start being very selective about which calls actually result in deputies being sent, he said.

The new policy in a nutshell: "Emergencies only." Other calls will be handled over the telephone or the calling party may be required to write a "walk-in" report at the sheriff's office.

A dozen road deputies keep watch over 1,975 square miles of rural land; and only one or two of those deputies is on the road at any one time, Tousey said.

Average response time to a call is about 20 minutes, he said.

The cuts will affect other areas, too.

The rollbacks are based on actual dollars spent, meaning the county search-and-rescue team budget for next year will be \$46 - the amount the unit spent in 1991-92, Tousey said. This

year, the team has already spent more than \$1,000, he said. The proposed attendant care program and DARE drug abuse prevention program are based on outside grants, and should not be hit by the cuts, he said.

But other programs such as the law enforcement Explorer post, may get off to a slow start.

"It will be a burden on the officers who have volunteered to start these programs," Tousey said.

Overall, Tousey said his operating budget for the sheriff's department and the jail will be cut by almost \$85,000.

The hiring and salary freeze that necessitates the rollbacks mean it will become even more difficult for Tousey to keep good deputies from looking for work elsewhere, he said.

The county can hire deputies for the starting wage of \$1,351 per month, but once those men and women gain experience - at a cost of \$20,000 for training in the first year - they often find higher-paying jobs outside the department, Tousey said.

Wagoneers



The Carter sisters, from left, Ivy, Katrena, Airlan and Oneta have spent their summer on the Oregon Trail.

Female drivers

Teen-agers handle latest wagon train

By Stefano Esposito
Times-News writer

STRICKER RANCH - As the Historic Trails Wagon Train rolled into Stricker Ranch under the hot midday sun Monday, several of the voices calling the teams to a halt were neither deep nor gruff.

In fact, they were of a decidedly feminine nature.

Katrena, Airlan, Ivy and Oneta Carter - aged 14, 15, 17 and 19 respectively - are all wagon train drivers, and the daughters of Trail Captain Morris Carter.

With their father away from camp in search of a new vehicle to transport supplies, the four siblings talked about the trials and excitement of traveling together along this 2,100-mile, six-month trek.

Unlike the Official Oregon Trail Sesquicentennial Wagon Train, which began its journey at the Idaho-Wyoming border, the latest batch of latter-day pioneers have come all the way from Independence, Mo. - the starting point for settlers.

"It was kind of my father's idea," Airlan Carter said. "He thought it up, and all

Please see WAGON/B2

1 family member dies, 3 hurt in accident en route to church

By Brad Bowlin
Times-News writer

BUHL - One person was killed, and three were injured Sunday night when a Buhl family was involved in an accident on the way to church.

Neoma Koehn, 58, was killed when the car in which she was riding was struck broadside by a van whose driver failed to heed a stop sign, according to the Twin Falls County sheriff's office.

Her husband, 59-year-old Delano Koehn, was driving his family to the Church of God in Christ Memorial west of Buhl when the accident occurred at 7:20 a.m. Koehn's daughter, 14-year-old Loretta, and Neoma Koehn's mother, Lydia Unruh, 86, also were in the car.

They were northbound on 1000 East Road when a westbound 1975 Chevrolet van driven by a 45-year-old Twin Falls boy failed to stop at the intersection at 4000 North Road and slammed into the Koehn vehicle, according to a written statement by sheriff's

deputy Matt Clawson.

Extraction equipment was required to remove the people from the Koehn car. Neoma Koehn was taken to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, where she was pronounced dead.

Unruh remained at the hospital in critical condition Monday night.

Delano and Loretta Koehn were reported in serious condition at the hospital. Carl Koehn, son of Delano and Neoma, said Monday his father suffered a broken leg and injuries to his chest and abdomen. He underwent surgery Monday and seemed to be recovering, Carl Koehn said.

Carl Koehn's sister, Loretta, had a concussion and was semi-conscious, he said.

Unruh suffered a broken ankle and cuts to her head, Carl Koehn said.

The boy driving the van was treated for minor injuries and released, Clawson said. The accident remains under investigation and charges are pending. The boy's name was not released because of his age and the possibility of criminal charges in the case.

Wage, insurance mandates bother some businesspeople

By Mick Norington
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Local business leaders aren't anticipating a major impact from new proposals by the Clinton administration to raise the minimum wage and mandate that all employers pay most of their worker's health insurance costs.

But they say if the proposals become law, then some small businesses could fail, and consumers will pick up the costs of the proposed regulations.

In a proposal announced last week to the National Governor's Association, President Clinton said he favored a health plan under which employers would contribute 80 percent of employee health-care premiums. Employees would then contribute the remaining 20 percent.

And on Sunday, Labor Secretary Robert Reich announced he intends to raise the minimum wage from \$4.25 an hour to \$4.50 an hour and eventually tie the minimum wage to the standard-of-living indexes.

Many large employers such as Independent Meat Co., Longview Fibre Co., the College of Southern Idaho, and other local food processors and government agencies already pay more than the minimum wage and pay at least 80 percent of their employees' health insurance, said Dave McAlinden, Twin Falls economic development director. Many smaller companies do so.

"Any business that wants to keep good employees has to do things for them, and we have to take care of some of their needs," said Jerry Gunther, part owner of Superior Chain Inc., which has 35 workers.

But mandating such costs - in fact, even the suggestion of such mandates - is raising the ire of many local business owners.

"It's no different than any other cost increase, it's going to get past on to the consumer," said Ron Leforgee, a local certified public accountant.

While there are many social benefits to the Clinton administration's proposals, if these proposals become law, then they could tilt the balance sheet of many of Leforgee's clients, he said.

In particular, some of Leforgee's small-business clients have employees with health problems, he said. Such businesses have only

'Philosophically, I am ideologically opposed to mandates.'

Patrick Florence, general manager of Independent Meat

a limited number of expensive health insurance policies to choose from. So mandating more insurance coverage for those kinds of employees will raise one of their most costly expenses.

Leforgee said his firm, Leforgee Rogers & Associates, employs 950 employees, each of its employees' health coverage, and that's a policy that meets the Clinton guidelines. Leforgee said that some local small businesses can't make those kinds of payments and those that can will have to raise their prices.

"The average small business in America will have to pay \$2,000 a year in health insurance costs for each of its employees under the 80 percent requirement, said Pete Skamser, Idaho director of the National Federation of Independent Businesses. And when the average small business employs four workers, and the average small-business owner is only making \$20,000, then the health insurance expense can cut deep into profits.

"And I don't think you'll see that business owner choose to stay in business," Skamser said.

He added that the Clinton administration's proposal will raise the start-up costs for new businesses, and will discourage entrepreneurs.

"I oppose mandates," said Donna Scott, a former Republican-state representative and co-owner of Scottular Corp.

She added that she doesn't understand having to raise the minimum wage when Scottular is trying to hire more workers but is getting few applicants.

"Philosophically, I am ideologically opposed to mandates," said Patrick Florence, general manager of Independent Meat. Tying the minimum wage to quarterly cost-of-living indexes will mean that employers must automatically give raises every three months, he said.

Craig's advisory panel void of valley residents

By Drew DeSilver
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - When U.S. Sen. Larry Craig decides whether to support nominees for top Justice Department jobs in Idaho, no one from the Magic Valley will be helping him make up his mind.

An advisory commission Craig has set up contains members from Boise, Moscow, Pocatello and Rexburg, but no one from the Magic Valley.

"We tried to get a geographical and political mix of folks from around the state, but it didn't work out that way," said Craig's chief of staff, Greg Casey.

In fact, Casey said, Twin Falls attorney John Holmhorst was one of the first people Craig asked to serve on the commission. But Holmhorst, president of the Idaho State Bar, declined.

Holmhorst was out of town Monday and could not be reached for comment.

Craig began setting up the panel earlier this year, saying he wanted expert advice on whether to support or oppose nominees for the positions of U.S. attorney, U.S. marshal and U.S. district judge. It met for the first time Monday in Boise.

The commission has been strongly criticized by U.S. Rep. Larry LaRocco as state Democratic Party Chairman Bill Mauk.

As the only Democrat in Idaho's congressional delegation, LaRocco has the privilege of recommending federal nominees to President Clinton. He has recommended Boise lawyer Betty Richardson as the new U.S. attorney and Pocatello Police Chief James Benham as the new U.S. marshal. Both posts traditionally are political appointments, and change hands when the White House changes.

In addition, LaRocco has recommended that Clinton nominate Lewiston lawyer John Tait to replace U.S. District Judge

Harold Ryan, who has gone on semi-retired "senior" status.

However, Clinton has yet to send any of those nominations to the Senate - which, Casey stressed, has the responsibility to "advise and consent" to the appointments.

Although the days when a senator could kill the nomination of someone from his own state are gone, Casey said, "home-state senators still have a tremendous amount of say in who gets appointed to these positions and who gets confirmed to these commissions."

Democrats have charged that the commission is an attempt by Craig to undercut LaRocco's authority in filling federal job vacancies. But Casey said Craig decided to form an advisory panel last year, before the presidential election. "Obviously, with the election of President Clinton instead of President Bush, there's been a change," he said. "But he wanted to have some kind of commission regardless of who was elected president."

Craig's intent was for five Democrats and four Republicans to serve on the panel for the length of Clinton's term. But as of Monday, only three people with Democratic connections had agreed to serve - Craig Mosman of Lewiston, Ray Rigby of Rexburg and former Idaho Supreme Court Chief Justice Robert Bakes.

The four Republicans serving on the committee are Pocatello lawyer Randy Smith - the new state GOP chairman - and Boise lawyers Guy Hurlbut, John Insigner and Jess Hawkins Jr.

Craig still hopes to fill the two other "Democratic" seats on the commission, Casey said, and Mauk and LaRocco are welcome to name people to them.

"It would certainly be nice to have someone from the Valley," he said.

In the meantime, the panel will examine LaRocco's Justice picks and make recommendations to Craig and U.S. Sen. Dirk Kempthorne.

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Death notices

Skyler S. Waddoups
TWIN FALLS - Skyler Scott Waddoups, infant son of Scott and Chelsea Waddoups of Twin Falls, was stillborn Friday, Aug. 20, 1993, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.
Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Mary J. Laub
BURLEY - Mary Jo Laub, 73, of Burley, died Sunday, Aug. 22, 1993, at the Cassia Memorial Hospital in Burley.
Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Payne Mortuary in Burley.

Emilio Ramos
BURLEY - Emilio Ramos, 67, of Burley, died Monday, Aug. 23, 1993, at the Cassia Memorial Long Term Care in Burley.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert.

Joseph K. Cole
BURLEY - Joseph Kent Cole, 51, of Burley and formerly of Rupert, died Saturday, Aug. 21, 1993, in an automobile accident near Elko, Nev.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Friday at the Rupert LDS 1st Ward, Eighth and G Street, with Bishop Bert Nixon officiating. Interment will follow at the Rupert Cemetery, with military graveside rites. Friends may call noon until 8 p.m. Thursday at the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert and one hour before the funeral on Friday at the church.

Services

Kathryn B. Williams, of Burlington, Wash., and formerly of Twin Falls, graveside service 2 p.m. today, Twin Falls Cemetery, (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Aurora Sillanos Asencio, of Gooding, Rosary will be recited at 7:30 p.m. today at St. Elizabeth's Catholic Church in Gooding. Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated at 10:30 a.m.

Wednesday at the church, (Demary's Gooding Chapel).

Amy Jo Stukenholz, of Twin Falls, 10 a.m. Wednesday, Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Adelia Cox Daggert, of Renton, Wash., and formerly of Heyburn, memorial service 10 a.m. today, Christian Church, 1401 Oakley Ave.

Hospitals

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Admitted
Delores Pedraza of Rupert; Chris Andersen of Burley; and Sonia Munoz and baby girl of Heyburn.

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Admitted
Culvin Heitner, Teresa Jensen; Russell Vaughn and Tyson Jones, all of Burley; Evelia Calvillo of Heyburn; Lawrence Elliott of Oakley; Gary Lindauer of Rupert; and Heidi Hampel of Sandy, Utah.

Grant Beck, Louises Pacheco and Erina Worthington, all of Burley; Jennifer Cuytu, Patricia Gige and San Juanita Hernandez, all of Heyburn; Josefa Delatorre of Rupert; and Debra Barksdale of Twin Falls.

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Admitted
Shama Locker of Filer.

Ashley Pool of Burley.

A baby was born to Evelia Calvillo of Heyburn.

Briefly

Jerome classes will begin at 8:20 a.m.
JEROME - Jerome students may be late for school as a result of a change in time for the first bell to begin morning classes.
Classes will begin at 8:20 a.m. in all Jerome schools, including Kindergarten. The earlier starting time is for 10 minutes to each school day and will meet State requirements for the number of student-teacher contact hours in a year.
Bus routes will be adjusted to meet the earlier class time. Questions about bus schedules should be referred to the Northside Bus Company at 324-4426.

handle runoff water from the development, none of the water in the pipe has come from the development so far, an engineer said at a meeting Monday morning in the chambers of the Twin Falls County Commission.
Water from farm irrigation and the Twin Falls Canal Co., has run from the pipe, said engineer Gerald Martens.
The water drains onto property owned by Dave McCollum.
At meeting's end Monday morning, McCollum agreed to talk with the developers of Concept 91 to discuss fixing the drainage so it does not harm the canyon, the park or the river.

Water draining into canyon on agenda
TWIN FALLS - The owners of a drain pouring water into the Snake-River Canyon will meet with the man who owns the land where the drain pours out.
Water from the pipe is eroding the canyon and concerns have been raised that the erosion threatens a trail system planned for Centennial Waterfront Park. The erosion potentially could affect water quality in the Snake River.
The 12-inch pipe comes out of the Concept 91 development near the canyon rim by Pole Line Road and Blue Lakes Boulevard South - home to Wilson-Bates and Costco Wholesale. While the pipe is designed to

Hearing set on Jerome rec-budget
JEROME - A public hearing to review the Jerome Recreation District budget for next fiscal year will be held at 5 tonight at the Recreation District office, 2444 S. Lincoln.
The proposed budget includes costs to resurface and stripe the parking lot at the recreation center and improve the sprinkler system at Forsyth Park.
The public is invited to attend the budget review meeting.
Compiled from staff reports

BLM director: Range depends on study

BOISE (AP) - Gov. Cecil Andrus had sharp words for a top federal lands official Monday after Andrus showed up at the official's news conference and refused statements regarding a proposed Air Force range in Quincey, Colo.

The governor said he would like the range issue resolved before the spring of 1995, when the federal government would again consider air bases to close or retain.

The past and that's what got us into so much trouble with the Endangered Species Act, the spotted owl. These have all arisen because political considerations were made, not scientific.

"I have to look at him as an enemy of the range," Andrus said. "As chief of U.S. Bureau of Land Management Director Jim Baca."
Baca said his agency's recommendation of the range would depend on a new scientific study.
But Andrus, a chief proponent of the range, said that Baca neither understands the public process to create the facility, nor the impact of aircraft flying over the range.

"I'm not mad, I'm embarrassed for the man," Andrus said. "He's a brand new federal employee, and he doesn't even know the rules in his own department."

Andrus later said BLM scientists had already been involved in the impact statement process. The size and location of the range proposal has changed five times in response to biologists and probably would change again.

Obituaries

Joe Bowles
TWIN FALLS - Joe Bowles, 56, of Keweenaw, Kan., and formerly of Twin Falls, passed away Aug. 22, 1993, at his home in Canada.
He was born Nov. 10, 1936, in Golden City, Mo.
He is survived by his parents, Ray and Helen Bowles of Twin Falls, two brothers, Olan of Hansen and Larry of Filer, and a host of friends and relatives.
He will be sadly missed by all who knew him.
Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Phillipsburg Mortuary in Kaysas.

Austin M. Huffman
JEROME - Austin M. Huffman, 90, of Jerome, died Sunday, Aug. 22, 1993, at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center in Jerome.
He was born June 9, 1903, in Sturgis, S.D. His son of George William and Elsie Malzacher Huffman. Austin was raised and educated in various places in the U.S. He played professional football for a time. Austin married Helen Harris. He then began working at the oil fields in Venezuela and Brazil. Following his retirement, they resided in Kelchum for 20 years and then moved to Jerome. Helen died in 1990.

He was a member and elder of the Presbyterian Church and was active in Twin Falls Masonic Lodge and the Shriner's.

Julie Wiedenman
BAINBRIDGE - Julie Wiedenman, 38, of Bainbridge, Wash., died Aug. 21, 1993, following a courageous 11-month battle with cancer.
She is survived by a loving husband, Edward and five children, Kathryn, Eric, Gregory, Tara and Haley.
Julie was raised by her parents, Elsworth and Lucille Hardy in Eden. She is survived by three sisters and three brothers, Linda Lanth of Eden, Kay Davidson of Jerome, Barbara Malloff of Cranbrook, British Columbia, Brent Hardy of Eden, Dale Hardy of Preston and Kenneth Hardy of Eden, and a sister-in-law, Connie Hardy of Twin Falls. She was preceded in death by her father and two brothers, Myron and Dennis.
Julie and her family previously resided in Hailoey, and Wasilla, Alaska. They have resided in Bainbridge, Wash., for the past six years. Ed and the children plan to continue to live in the family home there.
Julie lived her life fully and faced her illness with grace and dignity. She will be fondly remembered by all who knew and loved her.
Services will be held at 4 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 24, at the LDS Church in Pauline, Wash. A graveside service will be held at 11 a.m. Friday, Aug. 27, at the Hazelton Cemetery.

Christine K. Craythorn
PAUL - Christine Kay Craythorn, 23, of Paul, died Sunday, Aug. 22, 1993, at the Minidoka Memorial Hospital in Rupert.
She was born April 22, 1970, in Mountain Home, the daughter of David Spencer and Freda Armstrong Craythorn. She moved with her family at an early age to the Burley area. They later moved to Oakley where she received her education, graduating from Oakley High School with honors. She was Sophomore Class President, enjoyed sports, and did pencil sketching and art work. She attended the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls. Christine was the reigning Oakley Rodeo Queen in 1992.

Survivors include his wife, Ludile Jacobson of Twin Falls, one daughter, Elizabeth Dusenberry of Peoria, Ill., and two grandchildren, Kathleen and Andrew Dusenberry of Peoria, Ill. He was preceded in death by his parents, two sisters and four brothers.
A memorial service will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday at White-Mortuary in Twin Falls with the Rev. Robert Van Nest officiating. Cremation took place at White Crematory in Twin Falls.
The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the Shriner's Hospital for Crippled Children Memorial Fund - Intermountain Unit, Fairfax Road at Virginia, Salt Lake City, UT 84103, or to a charity of the donor's choice.

Katie Knopp
BUHL - Katie Knopp, 80, of Buhl, died Saturday, Aug. 21, 1993, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.
She was born Feb. 11, 1913, in Sugar City, Idaho, to David and Katherine Major Winters. She is the third of four children. She is preceded in death by her father and her mother.
She was a member of St. John's Lutheran Church in Buhl.
She is survived by her husband of Buhl, a son, Jerry Knopp of Salt Lake City, Utah; a daughter, Rosie Sigurd of Buhl; two grandchildren, Don and Brenda; and a sister, Mary Dross of Rexburg. She was preceded in death by four brothers and three sisters.
The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday at St. John's Lutheran Church in Buhl. Entombment will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl.
Memorials are suggested to St. John's Lutheran Church or to the Buhl Quick Response Unit.

James F. Henslee
HAGERMAN - James Franklin (Frank) Henslee, 77, a prominent shop and calligrapher and resident of Hagerman, passed away on Sunday, Aug. 22, 1993, at the Twin Falls Clinic Hospital of an extended illness.
Frank was born Oct. 12, 1915, in Ozark, Mo., the son of William and Ida Boll Taylor Henslee. He moved to Hagerman in 1926, with his parents, six brothers and three sisters, and where one brother was later born. He attended school in the Hagerman and Buhl area. He graduated from Hagerman High School in 1934. Frank married Alice Taylor Henslee on Oct. 12, 1939, at the home ranch where they continued to live. Frank and Alice were married 53 wonderful years.
Frank was very active in ranching and livestock and was an active member of the Hagerman School Board, being the chairman for 15 years. Frank, his son, and two grandsons were all members of the Fisheries Enchantment Award in 1989. In March of 1990, he was inducted into the Idaho Livestock Hall of Fame.

He was a member of the Odd Fellows Lodge No. 57 in Hagerman, and was a member of the Idaho Wool Growers Association.
He is survived by his wife, Alice, and a son and his wife, Jim and Kathleen Henslee; four grandchildren, two brothers and their wives, Wayne and Faith of Wendell, Cleo and Florence of Hope, Idaho, Lynn and Carolyn and Glenora of Marysville of Kingsburg, Calif., and Reynold and Jane of Boise; three sisters and their husbands, Irene and Chester Glaunder of Bonners Ferry, Florence and Floyd Tracy of Caldwell and Jean and Perry Hansen of Lake Wales, Fla.; two grandsons and their wives, Mike and Lisa and Marlene Brenda; four granddaughters, Mary, Melissa, Mocala and Mindy; three great-grandchildren, Cali, Cody and Talya; and several nieces and nephews, all of whom he enjoyed, supported and loved very much. He was preceded in death by his parents, two brothers-in-law, and brothers, Dol and Dick.
The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 25, 1993, at the Hagerman Christian Church. Burial will follow at the Hagerman Cemetery. Friends may call from 10 to 12 o'clock at Demary's Wendell Chapel.

Roy A. Jacobson
TWIN FALLS - Roy Arnold Jacobson, 84, of Twin Falls, died Saturday, Aug. 21, 1993, at West Magic Care Center in Twin Falls, after a lingering illness.
He was born Oct. 22, 1908, in Banks, N.D., the son of Albert and Minnie Helvie Jacobson. He graduated from high school in Watford City, N.D., and attended the University of North Dakota and also Lewis Institute in Chicago, Ill. On Dec. 8, 1934, he married Lucille Brunce in Chicago. During World War II, he served in the U.S. Army Military Police in the Canadian Theatre from 1943-1946, and received a letter of commendation from President Roosevelt for his gallantry and rescue mission in Hudson's Bay. In 1955, the family moved to Twin Falls where he worked as a pest-control operator for Cook's Pest Control until 1973.

Survivors include his wife, Alice, and a son and his wife, Jim and Kathleen Henslee; four grandchildren, two brothers and their wives, Wayne and Faith of Wendell, Cleo and Florence of Hope, Idaho, Lynn and Carolyn and Glenora of Marysville of Kingsburg, Calif., and Reynold and Jane of Boise; three sisters and their husbands, Irene and Chester Glaunder of Bonners Ferry, Florence and Floyd Tracy of Caldwell and Jean and Perry Hansen of Lake Wales, Fla.; two grandsons and their wives, Mike and Lisa and Marlene Brenda; four granddaughters, Mary, Melissa, Mocala and Mindy; three great-grandchildren, Cali, Cody and Talya; and several nieces and nephews, all of whom he enjoyed, supported and loved very much. He was preceded in death by his parents, two brothers-in-law, and brothers, Dol and Dick.
The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 25, 1993, at the Hagerman Christian Church. Burial will follow at the Hagerman Cemetery. Friends may call from 10 to 12 o'clock at Demary's Wendell Chapel.

Wagons

Continued from B1
of us girls decided to go ahead and do it."
"One might think that the reins of a covered wagon would be a little more than most 14-year-olds could handle. But Katrina Carter, like her sisters, has received several years' training in her hometown of Casper, Wyo., where her father offers shorter wagon rides.
"It's a big responsibility for an average 14-year-old, but I wouldn't say I'm average," Katrina Carter explained during a break between feeding horses. "Most 14-year-olds would go to the mall and worry about how they look and we don't really care."
Keeping to the trail and making sure the animals are fed and in good health are the main concerns, Katrina Carter said.
"It isn't just contemporary young women who might consider these wagon drivers unorthodox. Wagon driving was not considered feminine when the pioneers headed west during the mid-1800s, Oneta Carter said.
"In the journals that I read, it wasn't ladylike to have girls driving the teams," Oneta Carter said.
But, "We're not very ladylike in a lot of things that I get," Oneta Carter said, adding with a giggle, "We don't do ladylike jobs, but I think we conduct ourselves fairly nicely for being where we are."
Assistant Wagon Master Ben Kern, 66, also from Casper, Wyo., said the four-year-old can handle horses.
"They're experienced. They're good hands," Kern said. "It's quite an experience and they're handling it real well."
Kern said the wagon train has encountered few problems since its May 21, departure. However, the expedition met with near disaster in mid July, while crossing Wyoming's Green River. The river was apparently a little higher than the group had anticipated, Kern said.
"An went across and her wagon got to floating," Kern said. "The box floated up to where it came off of the front running gear (wheels) and the team pulled the running gears from under the wagon."
Members of the wagon train then went back into the river to reach the disassembled wagon in what Kern described as a "very exciting" experience.
The Oregon Trail may offer adventure, but it did not offer an escape from school work.
Early on, the three younger siblings received academic instruction from a tutor who traveled along a portion of the trail. Another teacher will join them in the near future to help the sisters make up the two months of schooling they will miss.
The trip has some other drawback.
"There are some days that it gets really drab," Katrina Carter said. "You get kind of in a bad mood and (you) get grumpy."
She also said there have been times when the four sisters found it difficult to get along under such trying time.
Usually, perhaps by necessity, their relationships are characterized by harmony rather than strife.
"We all get along," Katrina Carter

pendence. One, stopping Tuesday afternoon at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds in Filer. For more information on how to participate in the wagon train, call (307) 266-4868.

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Mini-Cassia

Cassia commissioners to decide on Milner site

By Eric Goodell
Times-News correspondent

BURLEY — Cassia County commissioners say they should have an answer within a week on whether to grant the Southern Idaho Regional Landfill District permission to build a landfill at Milner Butte.

Officials of the six-county solid waste district appeared before the county officials Monday during a public hearing on the proposed landfill. District lawyer Gary Slette said the district has run a gamut of regulatory agencies, seeking authorization to build the landfill.

The landfill would serve six counties, including Cassia and Minidoka counties. The district also hopes eventually to build an additional landfill in Lincoln County, but for now, "the focus is on Milner Butte," Director Terry Schultz said after the hearing.

"Possible effects on people living near the site west of Burley, as well as on deer that are sometimes seen in the area, were discussed during the hearing."

Gator, catfish farm could employ 150

By Eric Goodell
Times-News correspondent

BURLEY — A Malta man says he hopes to employ as many as 150 people in an alligator and catfish operation in the Raft River area.

Garland Larson told Cassia County commissioners Monday about his plans to raise thousands of alligators — and to eventually produce 6 million pounds of processed catfish a year.

Larson said he has the backing of two investors willing to spend \$10 million to start the alligator and catfish operation.

He is preparing the fully enclosed alligator farm, which he hopes to start by October. He said, however, that he still needs more land.

Larson said he hopes to start with 5,000 alligators — half of them nine-inch "hatchlings" and the other half three feet long.

The key to the project would be the area's geothermally heated water. The water would heat the farm's buildings as well as provide a comfy environment for the alligators.

Along with producing hides and meat for sale, the gators also could help keep local water pure, Larson suggested.

Larson said he first got the idea of raising gators when he lived elsewhere in Idaho. Carcasses of farm animals sometimes polluted water supplies, and there was talk about raising alligators that would eat the carrion, he said.

"The talk didn't lead to any alligators at the time, but now Larson says he wants to feed ground-up farm carcasses to his reptiles. Larson said farmers in area counties will be encouraged to call the alligator farm. He might pay \$4 or \$5 notification of a large carcass, he said.

Between the hot water and cheap, high-protein

fodder, Larson said he's been told he could raise the animals more economically than in Louisiana and Florida.

Larson said he would slaughter the animals when they reached six feet long. A hatching would take about two years to reach that size, he said.

"The meat is very good," Larson said. "It tastes like french-dipped veal."

Most of the meat would be shipped to Southern states at first, but Larson said he hoped people here would also like a liking it.

Commissioners raised no objections to Larson's plan.

"Good luck to you," Commission Chairman John Adams said.

Larson also was to meet with Department of Environmental Quality officials Monday to seek their approval for the project.

Briefly in Mini-Cassia

Girl claims man tried to abduct her

RUPERT — A 15-year-old Rupert girl told police Friday a man tried to force her into his vehicle.

The girl said she was in a parking lot on Oneida Avenue around 4:30 p.m. when the incident occurred, according to the Rupert Police Department.

She said a man, who appeared to be intoxicated, grabbed her by the arm and attempted to pull her inside his car, police said.

The girl described the man as Hispanic, between 30 and 40 with black hair, police said.

No description was given of the vehicle.

Clerk says customer threatened him

BURLEY — A Burley convenience store clerk says a customer pointed a gun at him early Saturday morning when he refused to sell him beer.

According to the Cassia County Sheriff's Department, the clerk at Circle K in Burley told the man that he would not sell beer after 1 a.m., according to the law. The customer reportedly came into the store at 1:45 a.m.

The customer got angry, began to walk out to his car but then pulled out a "very small" handgun and swung it toward the clerk, deputies said.

The man left after the clerk called police, deputies said.

Man reports helmet, detector stolen

RUPERT — A Burley man reported Saturday that several items had been stolen from his vehicle.

Frederick Darrington said his vehicle was parked at the Wayside Cafe on Highway 24 around 1 a.m. when the theft occurred, according to the Minidoka County Sheriff's Department.

Among the items taken were a helmet, radar detector and some tools, deputies said. The loss was estimated at \$920.

Declo finds alleged mailbox vandals

DECLO — A Declo man tracked down some alleged mailbox vandals late Wednesday night.

According to the Cassia County Sheriff's Department, Walter Rose of the Declo area said he heard his mailbox hit with an object. Looking out of his window, he saw a small pickup pull away from his house.

He told deputies he got into his own vehicle and stopped a car coming the other way.

Upon investigation, deputies issued a citation for malicious injury to property to Nathan Crockett, 18, Declo, according to a police report. Juvenile petitions were being sought for two male juveniles, ages 17 and 12, deputies said.

Meat taken from back of pickup

OAKLEY — Thieves netted a large quantity of high-quality meat Friday afternoon near Oakley.

According to the Cassia County Sheriff's Department, John Melville of Spokane, Wash., said eight cases of meat were stolen from his pickup about seven miles west of Oakley.

Melville told deputies his pickup had a flat tire. He went to repair it and upon returning, the meat was gone.

Each case of meat contained t-bone steaks, ribeye steaks, filet mignon, pork and hamburger, deputies said.

Loss was estimated at \$1,240.

Fish fry, dance set for single adults

BURLEY — A fish fry and dance for single adults has been planned for Friday.

It will be held at 6 p.m. at the LDS Church located at 500 E. 550 S. The dance will begin at 8:30 p.m. at the LDS Church on 16th and Atlantic East is \$2.50 per person. The public is invited. Those attending are asked to bring a dress code of dresses or skirts and blouses for women and dress slacks and shirts for men.

The Single Adult Hotline number is 436-6160. Call the hotline for more information on activities.

Moore painting chosen for competition

HEYBURN — Robert Moore was selected to have a painting in the Top 100 for the 1993 Arts for the Parks competition, now in its 7th year.

The Arts for the Parks competition was created in 1986 by the National Park Academy of the Arts in cooperation with the National Park Foundation.

The program was designed to celebrate artists to enhance public awareness of the National Parks and to contribute to programs benefiting the National Park System.

The annual competition honors the artists of the Top 100 paintings which have best captured the spirit of the National Park System.

Health-care company earns award

SALT LAKE CITY — The Crystal Award for Excellence in Health-care Technology, an honor given to one health care organization nationally each year, has been awarded to Intermountain Health Care, parent company to Cassia Memorial Hospital of Burley.

The Crystal Award was established to honor outstanding achievement in the strategic and innovative application of information technology in health-care.

The award is one of several major national awards Intermountain of Salt Lake City has received in recent years.

Compiled from staff reports

Gun, bullet fragment in rape trial not linked

By John J. Harberth
Times-News correspondent

BURLEY — A gun expert, who testified by deposition Monday in the rape-kidnap trial of William Lonnie Bryant, said the bullet fragment recovered from the victim's van could not be positively linked to the gun found in Bryant's truck.

Martin Ols, a senior criminologist with the Idaho Department of Law Enforcement, said the bullet fragment could have been fired from the gun in question or from a similar gun.

He said the condition of the fragment, which was found in the floor of a Declo woman's van, is not a "decisive" forensic proof.

The woman testified that Bryant fired the gun while inside her van, after kidnapping her Feb. 4 on the Rupert-Declo Highway. She said the van was later taken to the Raft River exit off Interstate 86 and sexually assaulted.

A 9mm pistol was recovered from a nylon bag inside Bryant's car-carrying truck after he was arrested by Idaho State Police outside Boise the day of the attack.

In addition to the bullet fragment, Ols said he examined the victim's jacket for traces of gunshot residue.

"I did not find any holes in the jacket, he looked at a discolored area on the left sleeve."

While no gunpowder residue was uncovered, Ols testified that traces of lead were found.

Bryant is charged with kidnapping, rape, aggravated assault, robbery and crimes against nature.

As testimony in the trial entered its third day, defense attorney Thomas Widman questioned several prosecution witnesses about fingerprints on the gun.

During cross-examination of Detective Dave Tracy of the Cassia County Sheriff's Department, Tracy said four people handled the gun after it was removed from the bag.

During further questioning by prosecutor Stephen Bywater, Tracy said the victim indicated she never touched the gun, and just because fingerprints are on a weapon it doesn't indicate who fired it.

Ols testified that he was unaware of any fingerprint tests done on the weapon. Requesting such tests is the responsibility of the Cassia County Sheriff's Department, he said.

Also testifying by deposition was Dr. Frederick Woods, the emergency room physician at Cassia Memorial Hospital.

Woods testified when he examined the victim he found no evidence of physical external trauma. He did, however, find minute traces of sperm.

Testimony resumes Tuesday.

Deputies probe boys' claim Oakley mayor confronted them with gun

By Eric Goodell
Times-News correspondent

OAKLEY — The mayor of Oakley could face misdemeanor charges involving an allegation that he confronted a group of teen-agers while holding a shotgun.

No charges had been filed Monday, but Lt. Jim Higgs of the Cassia County Sheriff's Department said deputies were following up on the alleged incident.

Depending on the investigation's outcome, Mayor Dennis K. Smith could be charged with drawing and exhibiting a dangerous weapon, Higgs said.

According to the sheriff's department, Smith suspected several boys of lighting firecrackers and making noise in the city park near his house at about 11 p.m. Sunday.

The boys said Smith was holding a shotgun and told them if they came by his house again he would shoot them.

According to a deputy's report, Smith admitted saying that, but he said he didn't point the gun at the boys.

The boys denied they were the ones lighting the firecrackers, deputies said. But six boys were charged with curfew violation, deputies said.

Smith wasn't available for comment Monday.

Conservationists to drop suit

The Associated Press

Conservationists on Monday agreed to drop a lawsuit against the Clearwater National Forest after officials offered to conduct a full revision of the forest management plan.

A Forest Service official said his office had not heard about the final confirmation.

"We're happy to hear about it from whatever channel," said Jerry Arseno, planning forester for the Clearwater at Orofino. He said the forest earlier submitted a new proposal to the plaintiffs including revising its management plan. Arseno predicted that revision could take several years.

Negotiations have been underway for almost six months.

"The settlement recognizes the validity of our demands, which were based on getting rid of a forest plan that is politics and not science," said Craig Gehrke, Idaho director of The Wilderness Society.

The pact specifies protection of old-growth forests, water quality and roadless areas, while officials are revising the forest plan.

It also puts a ceiling on harvestable timber at 80 million board-feet per year, until the plan is made current. The cuts in half the amount of timber that can now be sold off the Clearwater: up to 173 million board feet.

A coalition of 40 conservation and sporting groups in February sued the Forest Service, alleging the 1982 forest plan did not set reasonable goals for sustained-yield logging or adequately protect water quality and other values.

The Forest Service acknowledged.

that 71 percent of the monitored streams in the forest are degraded, primarily from forestry practices, the coalition says.

Cassia County files lawsuit to halt landfill construction

By Eric Goodell
Times-News correspondent

BURLEY — Cassia County has sued to halt construction of a private landfill near Burley.

According to records 5th District Court records, Prosecuting Attorney Stephen Bywater is asking a judge to determine whether Dispose-All Inc. of Boise is obligated to follow the county's recently passed solid waste ordinance and zoning regulations.

Work on the Burley Butte landfill is progressing slowly, Bywater said. But his suit asks for injunction to stop the project "until such a time as the rights of the parties are determined in this action."

Dispose-All contends it isn't required to follow the county regulations and has threatened civil action if the county meddles in its plans.

Bywater, in a previous interview, said it's unclear why Dispose-All re-

fuses to comply with the regulations, which includes disclosing financial information and engineering plans.

The lawsuit against Dispose-All also names company president W. Douglas Lomow; his wife, Lucille; as well as Dispose-All Mucig Valley Trust; W.D. Lomow; LFH Trust; W.L. Lomow; and Sovereign Protection Co.

The lawsuit says Cassia County adopted its solid-waste ordinance on April 5. On or near April 7, Dispose-All began its construction on Burley Butte, the suit contends.

The solid waste ordinance was published in a local newspaper April 11. The county's zoning regulations were adopted June 25.




Bywater's suit contends that if the landfill is built but never receives permits to accept trash, the construction will leave a "scar on the land that would create an aesthetic and public nuisance."

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Valley life

Kids' bedtimes test parents' patience

Tales from front make mother-to-be anxious

Knight-Ridder News Service

It happens almost every night around 8:30. Kathy O'Such has tucked her four children into their beds. She's looking forward to peace and quiet, to an intimate chat with husband Alan.

"Mom, can I have another drink?" "Mom, I have to go to the bathroom." "Mom, can you turn on the light?"

Like entrenched warriors fighting off the enemy, O'Such's three young children test her patience.

With triplets, O'Such's situation may be extreme, but even for parents of only children, bedtime can be a trial.

Other mothers, however, say many mothers do: "I blow my top. By the end of the day I'm exhausted, and I don't want to put up with it."

Sound familiar? Probably. For children, unlike their parents, bedtime isn't a respite. It's deprivation, an interruption to all the excitement of the day.

From the time parents bring their newborn home until they send a teenager off into the world, bedtime tests their patience and their willpower.

Though sleep seems to be something that should come easily and naturally, most children have to be taught to sleep the way the rest of us do — in their beds.

Only 20 percent of the kids I see are normal, average kids," says Dr. Marcel Duray, director of the Sleep-Wake Disorder Center at Miami Children's Hospital.

So from infancy on, some children have trouble dropping off. Many wake up in the middle of the night, calling for parents. Others suffer from sleep disorders — sleepwalking, nightmares and night terrors.

What's a weary parent, torn between compassion and the craving for sleep, to do? That depends, in large part, on the age of the child.

For older infants and toddlers who sleep in cribs, many pediatricians recommend a method introduced by Dr.

How much sleep do children need?

Experts offer these guidelines on how much sleep a child needs.

Children under 1: 13½ to 16½ hours, including naps. Toddlers (1 to 3): 12 to 13½ hours, usually with one daytime nap.

Preschoolers (4 to 6): 10½ to 11½ hours (with no daytime nap). Grade schoolers (6 to 12): 9½ to 10½ hours a night.

Further reading about sleep for parents: "How to Solve Your Child's Sleep Problems" by Richard Ferber (Simon & Schuster).

"Healthy Sleep Habits, Happy Child" by Marc Weissbluth (Fawcett Columbine). "Teach Your Baby to Sleep Through the Night" by Charles E. Schaefer and Michael R. Pelkonio (Signet).

is persistent, according to the Virginia-based Better Sleep Council, an educational organization funded by the bedding industry.

Children's sleep needs have not changed substantially from past generations, but the hours they and their parents keep have. The advent of electricity, television and round-the-clock lifestyles has contributed to a national sleep debt.

"What has changed is our society," says Nancy Butler, a spokeswoman for the Better Sleep Council. "Over the last century we have been cutting back on our sleep time; so now we are sleeping 20 percent less than what our grandparents were."

Night wakings are the most common problem among children 3 and younger, from babies who can't find their pacifier in the crib to the toddler who is frightened of the dark.

What's a weary parent, torn between compassion and the craving for sleep, to do? That depends, in large part, on the age of the child.

For older infants and toddlers who sleep in cribs, many pediatricians recommend a method introduced by Dr.

Richard Ferber, director of the Center for Pediatric Sleep Disorders of Children's Hospital in Boston. After a parent checks that the child is fine — not in pain or uncomfortable from a soiled diaper — Ferber tells parents to let the baby cry for five minutes before returning to the room.

Some parents swear by this method. O'Such used it to get her oldest, Erin, now 9, to fall asleep when she was about a year old.

Other mothers, however, aren't sure the Ferber method is for them. They are haunted by the age-old question: Are we spoiling children or are we simply meeting their needs?

Elizabeth Rhodes, who lives in Broward County, Fla., said she follows the Ferber method. Her 2-year-old daughter, Heather, the oldest of her three children, "It was told to let her cry it out, so my oldest was the one left to cry the longest."

"The technique is not meant to be a universal cure," Ferber says. "The first thing you have to determine is why they are not sleeping well: You should only use it with kids who have normal sleep patterns. It's not for kids who have nightmares or sleep terrors."

As the baby becomes a toddler, then a preschooler, night wakings are likely to disappear, but other sleep

problems may emerge. Bedtime resistance begins to show up in most children 2 or older. This problem can be aggravated by parents who do not enforce a set bedtime every night or who unknowingly stimulate the child at a time when he should be winding down.

Flexible bedtime is the rule in America," says Dr. Charles Schaefer, director of a sleep counseling center for parents at Fairleigh Dickinson University in New Jersey.

We've become more permissive over time and in soothing like this it's important to be firm. There should be a regular wake-up and bedtime hour," Duray of Miami Children's Hospital says.

When the parent wants to change that, it can be hard. It's learned behavior," he said. "What are parents? First, check how much sleep a youngster gets in a 24-hour period. If she is taking a long nap in the afternoon, she may not need to go to bed at 8 p.m."

"Move the bedtime to when the child is actually feeling sleepy," Ferber says. "What use is it to put a child to bed at 7 p.m. when it really should be 9 p.m.?"

Once the child is in bed, make it clear that this is your final goodnight. If he ventures out of the room, escort him back — without reprimands or extra hugs.

Debbie Roberto of Plantation, Fla., has set up a bedtime ritual with her 2-year-old daughter, Christina. "I lie down with her, scratch her back, do whatever she wants," Roberto says.

The 15-session course airs from 4 to 6 p.m. Mountain Standard Time Tuesdays, Sept. 7 through Dec. 14. Cost is \$75 per credit. Participants may choose to register for two or three credits.

Editor's note: Abigail VanBuren is on a two-week vacation. Following is a selection of some of her favorite past letters from the 1970s.



Dear Abby Abigail VanBuren

DEAR ABBY: Right now, I am so upset I want to get this off my chest to relieve my own anxiety, and if you print it in your column, it will be a big favor to many women.

I am in my eighth month with my first child, and today I had a checkup. Coming home on the bus, I sat next to a motherly looking woman who struck up a conversation with me.

DEAR ABBY: My husband was recently honored at a banquet by the company he works for. At the end of the program, he was called upon to say a few words.

DEAR ABBY: I am one of 20 draftsmen working in a large engineering office with a lot of female secretaries.

DEAR UPSET: You've said it all. And very well. Let's hope it gives those bearers of bad tidings cause to pause.

DEAR ABBY: We built a lovely patio, bought furniture and a grill and planned for a pleasant summer. But whenever we cook out, two neighbor children come over, stand around and watch us eat!

DEAR T.C.: This woman's point of view is the same as yours. (P.S. Whistling at women also indicates a juvenile mentality.)

For everything you need to know about wedding planning, order "How to Have a Lovely Wedding." Send a business-sized, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (P.S. in Canada) to Dear Abby, Wedding Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

Sign language class begins

TWIN FALLS — A beginning sign language class is set to begin Aug. 31 at the College of Southern Idaho.

The class will meet from 5 to 7 p.m. Tuesdays through Oct. 19, in Shields 118. It will provide basic knowledge of signs relating to daily home life and expressive and receptive development needed for communication between deaf people and anyone in contact with them.

Cost is \$35. For more information, call 733-9574, extension 270, or register in the Taylor Building Records Office.

BSU offers courses to Northwest sites via satellite

The Times-News

BOISE — Boise State University will expand its reach this fall with two video courses offered via satellite to sites throughout the Northwest.

The live interactive classes presented by BSU's Division of Continuing Education can be viewed in Idaho, Montana, Nevada, Washington, Oregon, Alaska and northern California.

Through Collaboration" is a two-credit graduate course taught by BSU teacher education professor Jeanne Bouslog. The course will emphasize issues associated with school improvement and collaboration, including school/community collaboration, shared decision making, site-based management and school/community partnerships.

The class will air from 4:30 to 7 p.m. MST on Thursdays, Oct. 14 through Nov. 4 and Dec. 9. Cost is \$200 per participant sites with one to two students and \$125 at sites with three or more students.

Surviving spouse quickly realizes value of 'preplanning' and where they are? If the deceased was employed or retired, what benefits are due from his employer?

Are there any life insurance policies that may be an automatic benefit of association memberships, credit-union memberships, charge accounts, travel clubs.

During the weeks after the death, you may have to locate birth certificates for you and your spouse, a marriage certificate, and the titles to real estate and automobiles.

School Improvement, with the endorsement of the Northwest Regional Educational Laboratory and the Idaho State Department of Education.

Classroom Strategies: A Drug-Free Tomorrow" is a two- or three-credit graduate class coordinated by Phyllis Sawyer, director of BSU's Wellness Center and the Idaho State Department of Education Drug-Free Schools Program.

Participants can register for both classes by mail or by phone. Materials will be mailed upon receipt of registration. Fees can be paid with a Visa or MasterCard.

For more information, call the Division of Continuing Education at 385-1702, toll free in Idaho at 1-800-632-6586; Ext. 1702, or toll free outside Idaho at 1-800-824-7017.

gies, behavior management, cultural diversity and more.

The 15-session course airs from 4 to 6 p.m. Mountain Standard Time Tuesdays, Sept. 7 through Dec. 14. Cost is \$75 per credit. Participants may choose to register for two or three credits.

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Surviving spouse quickly realizes value of 'preplanning'

Arizona Republic

Few people like to talk about death, much less plan for it. However, a surviving spouse quickly realizes the value of preplanning when he or she is faced with the bewildering paperwork and red tape that follows a death.

Many mortuaries and cemeteries offer planning guides on request. If you do plan, a will can offer some guidance after a death.

Whether you plan or not, here are some of the things you need to think about when a spouse dies:

Do you know how many life-insurance policies the deceased has and where they are? If the deceased was employed or retired, what benefits are due from his employer?

Don't overlook small life insurance policies that may be an automatic benefit of association memberships, credit-union memberships, charge accounts, travel clubs.

Do you have a will? If so, it probably needs to be updated now. If you don't, now's the time to get one.

Are homes, cars and other private property in joint tenancy with right of survivorship, so they do not have to be probated as part of an estate?

Are there any life insurance policies for you and your spouse, a marriage certificate, and the titles to real estate and automobiles.

Many transactions will require a certified copy of the death certificate; the most efficient way to obtain them is through your funeral director. Order

plenty. Did the deceased leave a will or a living trust? Do you have a will? If so, it probably needs to be updated now. If you don't, now's the time to get one.

Are homes, cars and other private property in joint tenancy with right of survivorship, so they do not have to be probated as part of an estate?

Are there any life insurance policies for you and your spouse, a marriage certificate, and the titles to real estate and automobiles.

Many transactions will require a certified copy of the death certificate; the most efficient way to obtain them is through your funeral director. Order

The deceased's tax-deferred savings and investment accounts will need to be cashed out and "rolled over" (reinvested) to avoid a tax penalty.

Are your checking and savings accounts joint accounts? Is now a good time to consolidate such accounts, and perhaps add other relatives' names to the accounts' in case something happens to you?

Death complicates the filing of tax returns. Be careful. You probably have too little money, or more tax-free insurance money than you're used to handling.

Be careful. You probably have too little money, or more tax-free insurance money than you're used to handling. Resist temptation to make any hasty changes (moving, selling your house) for at least a year.

GREAT BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY LOCATION: 1027 BLUE LAKES BLVD. (an excellent location for any business) SQUARE FOOTAGE: This beautiful brick building has approximately 1700 sq. ft. (Just what you need for your professional business) FEATURES: A nice one-level layout with several large offices and three smaller offices. Furnishings: Yes! There are 16 parking spaces with several entrances and exits to better facilitate your clients. TERMS: You can rent this "business opportunity" for only \$1450 per month, with a 5 yr. lease. For Additional Information Please Call: Mike 734-4120 or John 734-9075

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QUICK REFERENCE GUIDE TABLE with columns for MOVIES, NIGHTLY TIMES, SUN MATINEES, and MOTOR-VU DRIVE-IN LINE UP FIRE - R

Comics

Peanuts By Charles M. Schulz

MISS DAVIS IS GOING TO BE SURPRISED WHEN SHE GETS THIS BOOK REPORT.

MISS DAVIS QUIT TEACHING TWO YEARS AGO...SHE GOT MARRIED, AND HAS A NEW BOY.

'MAYBE I COULD ATTACH A "CONGRATULATIONS" CARD TO THE REPORT.

For Better or For Worse By Lynn Johnston

RHETA THE GIRL WITH GREEN EYES IS BITING NEXT TO ME...IN THE DRESSING ROOM...THE SCENT OF HER SHAMPOO.

I CAN FEEL HER ARM BRUSH AGAINST MINE...HER FOOT TOUCHED MY FOOT...HER KNEE TOUCHED MY KNEE! I CAN'T STAND IT!!

THERE ARE DEFINITE MESSAGES HAPPENING HERE! AM I READING THEM RIGHT? WHAT IS SHE TRYING TO TELL ME??

MICHAEL!! DUH!! LIKE THE MOVIE 19... OVER??!

Calvin and Hobbes By Bill Watterson

YEP, THAT'S A PRETTY GOOD CON IMPRESSION.

FROM NOW ON, THAT'S HOW I EAT SALADS.

Blondie By Dean Young & Stan Drake

I LOVE THE STYLE, THE FIT, EVERYTHING!

THEY'RE ABSOLUTELY PERFECT!

The Far Side By Gary Larson

...SHE SAID THAT SHE'D BE A MOTHER...

B.C. By Johnny Hart

NEVER EAT IN A RESTAURANT WHERE YOU HAVE TO PASS THROUGH A METAL DETECTOR WHEN YOU LEAVE.

ADVICE

Dennis the Menace By Hank Ketchum

THIS SMOKE I CAN BELIEVE IT IS JUST TOO PERFECT THAT'S THE FIRST ONE I TRIED ON.

SOMETHING'S WRONG! LET ME SEE WHAT ELSE YOU'VE GOT

The Family Circus By Bil Keane

Bye Hon, Get out of Some trouble for that tennis cartoon I'm planning to draw.

Garfield By Jim Davis

I'VE DECIDED TO GIVE YOU A CAT TREAT, GARFIELD.

RIGHT!

HERE YOU GO

SO BY 'CAT TREAT' YOU DON'T MEAN A CAR?

Dennis the Menace By Hank Ketchum

I THINK I WAS THE ONLY THING THOSE MOSQUITOES HAD FOR LUNCH TODAY!!

The Family Circus By Bil Keane

Cartoonist Bill Keane's work day as depicted by 7-year-old Billy.

Hi and Lois By Chance Browne

HIS NOT AT WORK YET? THAT'S ODD, HE LEFT THE HOUSE AT 8 A.M.

OH WELL, HE MUST HAVE HAD SOMETHING IMPORTANT TO DO ON THE WAY IN

Dennis the Menace By Hank Ketchum

I THINK I WAS THE ONLY THING THOSE MOSQUITOES HAD FOR LUNCH TODAY!!

The Family Circus By Bil Keane

Cartoonist Bill Keane's work day as depicted by 7-year-old Billy.

The Wizard of Id By Brent Parker & Johnny Hart

TAKE CARE, EDWARD

YOU TOO...

YOU CAN TELL A LOT ABOUT A MAN BY HIS HANDSHAKE

HOW ABOUT IF THEY SHAKE CONTINUOUSLY?

Dennis the Menace By Hank Ketchum

I THINK I WAS THE ONLY THING THOSE MOSQUITOES HAD FOR LUNCH TODAY!!

The Family Circus By Bil Keane

Cartoonist Bill Keane's work day as depicted by 7-year-old Billy.

Hagar the Horrible By Chris Browne

YOU SLEEP LATER THAN ANY LIFE-FORM I KNOW

HEY! I WORK HARD I DESERVE A GOOD SLEEP!

SLAM!

DID DADDY GET UP ON THE WRONG SIDE OF THE BED THIS AFTERNOON?

Dennis the Menace By Hank Ketchum

I THINK I WAS THE ONLY THING THOSE MOSQUITOES HAD FOR LUNCH TODAY!!

The Family Circus By Bil Keane

Cartoonist Bill Keane's work day as depicted by 7-year-old Billy.

Beetle Bailey By Mort Walker

INSTEAD OF LUGGS AND SNOOKEL, WHY DON'T WE CALL EACH OTHER BY NICKNAMES?

YOU MEAN LIKE 'LUGGIE'?

RIGHT, AND I'LL CALL YOU "SNOOK-BOTTOMS"

NO YOU WON'T...

Dennis the Menace By Hank Ketchum

I THINK I WAS THE ONLY THING THOSE MOSQUITOES HAD FOR LUNCH TODAY!!

The Family Circus By Bil Keane

Cartoonist Bill Keane's work day as depicted by 7-year-old Billy.

Frank and Ernest By Bob Thaves

HEALTH CLUB AFTER THREE MONTHS YOU'LL LOOK LIKE MICHELANGELO'S DAVID!

NOT IF YOU'RE STARTING WITH THE RUINS OF POMPEII, SIR.

Dennis the Menace By Hank Ketchum

I THINK I WAS THE ONLY THING THOSE MOSQUITOES HAD FOR LUNCH TODAY!!

The Family Circus By Bil Keane

Cartoonist Bill Keane's work day as depicted by 7-year-old Billy.

The Born Loser By Art Sansom & Chip

I'M SICK OF SLAVING IN THE KITCHEN EVERY NIGHT! WHY CAN'T WE EVER EAT OUT?

VERY WELL, SWEETHEART... IF YOU FEEL THAT STRONGLY ABOUT IT.

MUSTARD OR KETCHUP ON YOUR WEENIES, GLADYS?

Dennis the Menace By Hank Ketchum

I THINK I WAS THE ONLY THING THOSE MOSQUITOES HAD FOR LUNCH TODAY!!

The Family Circus By Bil Keane

Cartoonist Bill Keane's work day as depicted by 7-year-old Billy.

Feeling great since the divorce L.M. Boyd

What's what?

Four out of five women who get divorced tell pollsters immediately thereafter they think better of themselves for having gone through with it. Our Love and War man doesn't think it. What he doubts is the reliability of polls drawn from people in profound emotional upheaval.

If you and I had Einsteinian minds, we could explain why time each year runs about 30 millionths of a second faster atop Mount Everest than at sea level.

The drinker feels a warm glow after knocking back a slug of whiskey, and tells me it's warming the old body. As a contraindre, non drinker, what you feel is "warmth" leaving not entering the body.

... We don't brand the cattle invented in Connecticut?

A ear-notching started there, some say, but branding dates back to the 10th century on the Iberian Peninsula. Did you know Texas longhorns likewise came from the plain of Spain? Which doesn't get any too much of the rain in Spain, might mention.

Quit complaining! said the sage Julia Moss Scott. Or almost. What she actually said was: "We have no more right to put our discordant states of mind into the lives of those around us and rob them of their sunshine and brightness than we have to enter their houses and steal their silverware."

All right, if it pleases you to say love compelled Whistler to paint his mother, say it. He loved to paint, and his model didn't show up.

You're not a New Englander if you don't know the Connecticut town of "Groton" rhymes with "cooties."

President Theodore Roosevelt took some pride in his do-it-yourself approach-matters and held in large disdain those thoughtless souls less ready to act immediately. It was he who coined the words "pussyfooting" and "mollycoddling."

Sydney Omarr Horoscope

IF AUGUST 24 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Money, money everywhere and plenty to spend it on! That is your current cycle especially during September. Focus on travel, ability to gain wider audience for products, talent. If single, during participation in study group or travel you might encounter "soul mate." Married or single, you'll be rid of burden, you'll be free to express feelings via special announcements; publications: Add to appear.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Rays of optimism shine through in connection with wider appeal, communication, added recognition, journey that could involve stress. Negative factors, are laid to rest. Leo represented.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Scenario features collection of facts relating to home, security, evidence that might be used in future law cases. Spotlight on reputation, basic issues, partnership, marriage. Get estimates.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Accelerated social activity could relate to announcement regarding partnership, marital status. Good news received concerning court case. You'll get accolades as result of "brilliant" presentation.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Review reference material, get rid of outworn machinery, rebuild on more suitable structure. Lunar position highlights employment, dependencies, need for giving attention to sick relative.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Period of "the blues" is finished. Focus on lively arts, creativity, travel, variety of exciting experiences. Increase in writing, opportunity for romance abounds.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Emphasis on home, security, family, "dancer" and music. Significant news, sex appeal. Previous negotiations regarding "property rights."

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): What you see is close at hand - look behind scenes. Scenario features relatives, short trips, location of missing document. Accent versatility, intellectual curiosity.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Get facts in order, emphasize organization, money that was withheld is due to be released. Love relationship has weight. Responsibilities increase, you could hit financial jackpot as result.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Moon in your sign emphasizes personal, public appearances, sex appeal. Previous rules do not apply - imprint your own style, be vulnerable to love.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Emphasis on integrity, privacy, willingness to take risks. Factors, previously hidden, come to light. You could be embarking upon journey as result.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You'll regain direction, motivation, confidence relating to financial security.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Lunar, numerical aspects highlight leadership, promotion, production, complaints received from one you hold in high regard.

ACROSS

1 Moby Dick's pursuer

9 Library machine

14 Detest

15 Egypt's Nile

16 Conjure

17 Environmental sci.

18 Press

19 Arrives

20 Clover sparring

22 Meet base

23 Hospital section

24 Fountain drink

25 Straw hat

28 Complete

32 USA word abbr.

33 Slits in the mud

34 Extract bird

35 Last of a brook

36 Hebrew prophet

37 Saïad hero

38 Conjure

39 Leaves port

40 Ms Kati of party

41 Parky party person

43 Realty contracts

45 Climbing plant

46 Tie

47 Conjure

50 Security lock

54 Star over

55 Fair mingling

56 Director Kazan

57 Evon

58 Sand

59 Substandard word

60 Six looks

61 Legal paper

62 Digits

DOWN

1 Sonny's ex

2 Gross adging

3 Upon

4 Second smallest

5 Little

6 Grig's dancer

67 Took on

7 First cream additive

8 Hogan or Mecht

9 Translates, in a way

10 Open

11 Big book

12 - out (makos)

13 Conjure

14 What's left

15 21's mate

16 Actors

17 Fathers

18 25 of a church

19 Actor Nick

20 Rambo

21 Rambo

22 Slik fabric

23 Slik fabric

24 Fathers

25 Of a church

26 Valuable violin

27 Israeli desert

28 York yarn

29 Leaves out

30 Actor Nick

31 Rambo

32 Rambo

33 Slik fabric

34 Slik fabric

35 Slik fabric

36 Slik fabric

37 Rambo

38 Rambo

39 Rambo

40 Rambo

41 Rambo

42 Sidosopper

43 Gavo temporarily

44 Finish

46 Swiss city

47 Gang kin

48 "Waiting for the Robert"

49 Bog homo

50 Bo brave

51 Polpourt

52 Quoote

53 Makos

54 Taco

55 Cot

8/24/93

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

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8/24/93

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Briefly in business

Horizon leases some Alaska Airlines jets

SPokane — Horizon Air will lease four Alaska Airlines jets to fly some commuter routes between Spokane and Seattle beginning in October, a Horizon official said.

The announcement comes several months after Alaska Airlines halted its three daily flights from Spokane to Seattle and Portland, Ore., and closed down its Spokane operations. "We'll be leasing four Alaska jets to fly four of our 17 daily round-trip flights between Spokane and Seattle," Horizon vice president Bill Ayer said.

The service will begin Oct. 3. The flights will be piloted, staffed and maintained by Alaska crews. Horizon Air is a subsidiary of Alaska Airlines. Ayer said the arrangement is not an attempt by Alaska Airlines to return to Spokane.

Antrak, facing strike, readies to ask for court intervention

Antrak, facing the threat of a nationwide walkout of 2,001 on Wednesday, said Monday it is prepared to enter federal court to obtain a restraining order against the United Transportation Union.

In a statement, Antrak said it believed the U.S. District Court would respond favorably and "prevent an illegal strike."

The UTU, representing 2,300 Antrak conductors, yard and station workers, is angered over Antrak's use of maintenance personnel to man Metrolink commuter cars inside the Taylor yard in Los Angeles.

Metrolink is the 10-month-old Southern California commuter rail service operated by Antrak for Cal-Trains, the state's transportation department.

Judge sentences Utah man for improper waste storage

TUCSON — A Utah resident and former owner of a Tucson electroplating business was sentenced Monday to two years in jail for improper storage of hazardous wastes.

C. Samuel Swain, 41, also was ordered by Judge James Carruth of Pima County court to pay restitution of \$105,381 for the cleanup costs. The state Attorney General's Office said the prison sentence was the longest ever imposed in a state environmental case.

Swain, who owned Metal Solutions, pleaded guilty in July to knowingly storing hazardous wastes near a cyanide container.

Compiled from wire reports

Idaho grocer earns investors' respect

**By Mick Normington
Times-News writer**

'They're just tearing it up out there.'

— Jack Russo,

A.G. Edwards & Sons, Inc.

With record earnings for the second quarter, Albertson's Inc. has established itself as the "premier" food retailer in the country, according to an analyst.

On Monday, the Boise-based grocer reported its earnings for the quarter ending July 29.

"The second quarter was a very good quarter," said analyst Jack Russo of A.G. Edwards & Sons Inc., St. Louis. "Sales were strong and profits were strong. They've distinguished themselves as the premier operator in their industry."

Albertson's posted sales of \$2.8 billion, which is up 6.8 percent compared to the second quarter of last year.

By comparison, Russo said that other food retailers are seeing their sales slip as Americans spend less money at their super-

markets and more at discount retail stores, such as Wal-Mart.

And Albertson's stores in every region of the country except Florida were able to post sales increases, Russo said. The company also reported its same-store sales were up 3.6 percent in the quarter.

Albertson's reported that its profit in the second quarter was up 15 percent to \$75.9 million. That put earnings per share at 60 cents, compared to 50 cents during the same time last year.

"They're just tearing it up out there," Russo said.

The company also announced it will

make adjustments in its balance sheet during the third and fourth quarters for federal tax increases under the Omnibus Budget Reconciliation Act of 1993. Russo said Albertson's has been preparing for those tax bites, and the company will remain profitable in the third quarter.

Albertson's stock on the New York Stock Exchange rose 2 1/2 last week to close at \$66 on Friday. The stock closed Monday at \$6, as investors sold off most stocks across the exchange.

"Albertson's is the sixth largest food and drug retailer in the nation and operates 654 stores in 19 states.

Wall Street oracle prefers giving away money

The Associated Press
NEW YORK — He invests, and the price of gold jumps. He bets, and the British pound tumbles. George Soros, a Hungarian-born financier with a passion for philosophy, has become an oracle to Wall Street — and a nightmare to some government bankers.

Soros, who as a Jewish teen-ager dodged the Nazis under an assumed name, today is considered the highest-paid person on Wall Street. During the recent European currency crisis, his pronouncements fashed across computer screens to rapt traders around the world.

But just trying asking him about his billion-dollar bets. Instead, the former-philosophy student will hand your ear with his bigger concerns — like the stage of Sarajevo. He spends most of his time giving away millions to budding Czech capitalists, penniless Russian scientists, and suffering Bosnians.

"It's something I feel emotionally — both rationally and emotionally," he said about Sarajevo, after addressing a New York news conference on the suffering there. "It's a reminder of my childhood experience."

Since Europe's currencies were battered in a trading frenzy last month, European officials have been muttering darkly about speculators like Soros. Overwhelmed by speculators' money, European governments were forced to weaken the links binding their currencies, a blow to dreams of a unified European currency.

Soros insists he limited his speculation; he did not want to be blamed for destroying European unity. "I don't need to make money," he shrugged. Indeed, according to Financial World magazine, he made at least \$650 million last year from his fees on this stake in his investment fund.

"But he's a mystery why all eyes were on him. It was only a few months ago that he was dubbed 'the man who broke the Bank of England,' after he gambled about \$10



Financier George Soros, center, joins New York Mayor David Dinkins, right, and others to announce his participation in the 'Mosiac to Mosiac: The New York-Sarajevo Project' to help war-torn Bosnia earlier this year. Soros, the king of the currency markets, is known almost as well for giving money away as making it.

billion that Britain would be forced to devalue the pound.

Faced with a wave of speculators selling pounds, the bank finally gave in and devalued the pound, walked away with an estimated \$1 billion.

"I'm just playing according to the rules," Soros said. He blames ill-advised government economic policies for causing currency

to decline. Officials, he says, want to cope by "shooting the messenger."

At the news conference on Sarajevo, the 63-year-old Soros looked more like a worldly European elite at a wedding than a Wall Street wiz bearing down on central banks. His starched white shirt and brown-and-white striped linen suit set off his ruddy cheeks. Bristle-brush eyebrows shielded

his piercing blue eyes.

In a brief interview, he waxed philosophical on the difference between perception and reality.

"His genius, he said, is to strike when he believes investors are prejudiced and feelings have skewed 'reality' — the true value of

Please see SOROS/B7

Markets

Down-Jones

Index	1993	1992	1991
Dow Jones	10150.25	10150.25	10150.25
S&P 500	345.12	345.12	345.12
Nasdaq	2100.45	2100.45	2100.45

Commodities

Commodity	Price
Wheat	2.35
Corn	1.15
Soybeans	1.25

Grains

Grain	Price
Hard Red Winter	2.10
Soft Red Winter	1.95
Yellow Corn	1.10

Stocks

Stock	Price
IBM	120.50
Microsoft	45.00
Apple	55.00

Est. crop water use - August 23, 1993

Crop	Start date	Daily crop water use inches	Daily cover, %	Term, days	7 day ET	14 day ET
ALFP	401	32	29	24	29	27
ALFM	401	27	25	20	25	23
PAST	401	21	19	15	19	18
BAWN	401	24	22	18	22	21
BEET	515	32	29	24	29	27
POTA	520	27	25	21	24	23
POTA	605	29	26	21	26	24
BEAN	605	24	21	17	20	18
PEAN	615	30	27	22	27	25
FCRN	520	32	29	23	29	27
SCRN	520	30	27	22	27	25
ORCH	510	35	32	26	32	30

Most actives

Stock	Volume
IBM	15,000,000
Microsoft	10,000,000
Apple	8,000,000

Local interest

Company	Change
Advent Corp	+0.25
Albermarle	-0.10
Chromalloy	+0.15

Wheat

Wheat	Price
Hard Red Winter	2.10
Soft Red Winter	1.95
Yellow Corn	1.10

Stocks

Stock	Price
IBM	120.50
Microsoft	45.00
Apple	55.00

Metals

Commodity	Price
Gold	370.00
Silver	10.00
Copper	1.50

Closing futures

Commodity	Price
Wheat	2.35
Corn	1.15
Soybeans	1.25

Wheat

Wheat	Price
Hard Red Winter	2.10
Soft Red Winter	1.95
Yellow Corn	1.10

Stocks

Stock	Price
IBM	120.50
Microsoft	45.00
Apple	55.00

Potatoes

Potato	Price
Idaho	1.50
Washington	1.60
Colorado	1.70

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Crop	Start date	Daily crop water use inches	Daily cover, %	Term, days	7 day ET	14 day ET
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FCRN	520	32	29	23	29	27
SCRN	520	30	27	22	27	25
ORCH	510	35	32	26	32	30

Business

Wal-Mart accused of predatory pricing

The Associated Press
CONWAY, Ark. — Wal-Mart prices its pharmacy products so low that Dwayne Goode shops there to stock his drugstore with toothpaste, mouthwash and other items.

The three independent drugstores, all located within Faulkner County, charge that Wal-Mart, based in Bentonville, Ark., is violating the Arkansas Unfair Practices Act, which states no one may sell or advertise any article below cost "for the purpose of injuring competitors and destroying competition."

The company has admitted in court filings that it does sell some products for less than they cost the discount retailer, but contends it is not breaking the law because it is not trying to injure its competitors.

Wal-Mart became No. 1 by offering the lowest prices possible, but along the way it has been blamed for the demise of some long-established merchants in small cities around the country. Recently, the company's plans to move into the Northeast met with protests from retailers who feared they would be unable to compete and be forced out of business.

With \$55.5 billion in 1992 sales and more than 2,300 discount stores and warehouse club outlets, Wal-Mart's volume allows it to command lower prices from its suppliers. The savings are passed along to Wal-Mart's customers.

Hospitals rush to get set for health-care reform

Chicago Tribune
CHICAGO — Hospitals have begun frantic preparations for the world of managed competition, even while many expect it to worsen their financial situations, according to a national survey by a suburban Chicago consulting firm.

Soros

Continued from B6
A currency or stock — a variation on his investing philosophy has led him to commit more than \$275 million to promoting democracy in Eastern Europe and South Africa.

His philosophy has proved wildly successful for his five investment funds, which have net assets of \$10-billion and buy and sell stocks, bonds and currencies worldwide. Soros says the flagship Quantum fund, which is based in the Netherlands Antilles and is not open to Americans, is up 40 percent this year alone. Last year, it earned a 68 percent return.

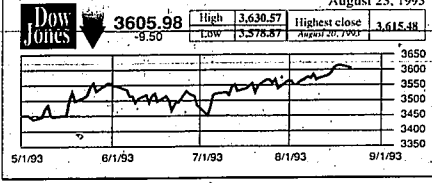
He may not have any peer in terms of longevity in the markets, and having made lots of money consistently in the markets, said Jack D. Schwager, author of "The New Market Wizards," a book about traders.

Soros, who emigrated to the United States in 1956, was so pinched for cash in his student days at the London School of Economics that he worked as a railroad porter and a beach peddler. Now, he thinks nothing of betting billions.

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Market cools down after hot week

NEW YORK (AP) — Stocks edged lower Monday as investors sold shares that had gained in price during last week's strong rally.

Stock listings

Table of stock listings for New York, including columns for stock name, price, and volume.

Business Hours: Monday-Friday, 8:00 to 5:30 • Saturday, 8:00 to 10:00
Address: 132 3rd Street, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303
FAX: (208) 734-5538

CLASSIFIED DEADLINES

Line Ads: 3:00 P.M. Monday through Thursday for next day's publication
5:00 P.M. Friday for Sunday's publication.
10:00 A.M. Saturday for Monday's publication.

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Student Discount 25% off regular open rates
Memorial Notices 12 lines, 1 day, \$8.50
Free Ads - Lost & Found, Items to give away 3 lines, 3 days - Wanted to Buy ads, up to 30 days per insertion.

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

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Legals-Announcements

LEGAL NOTICE

INVITATION TO BID The Magic Valley Regional Medical Center will receive sealed written bids for one (1) each Cardiac Monitor and one (1) each Fast Scan Echo Scanner for GE 1.5 MRI Magnet on or before 10:45 a.m. MDT, on Friday, September 3, 1993, at the office of the Administrator, Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, P.O. Box 409, 650 Addison Avenue West, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0409, telephone (208) 737-2102. All bids will be publicly opened and read aloud at 11:15 a.m. MDT, Friday, September 3, 1993, in the Second Floor Conference Room of the Medical Center. Instructions to bidders, bid specifications and bid forms may be obtained by calling Dave Garrett at (208) 737-2102. Bidders include all statutory bidding requirements contained in Title 31, Chapters 36 and 40, Idaho Code. Magic Valley Regional Medical Center reserves the right to waive irregularities and reject any or all bids. Signed Ken DeBart, Vice President Patient Services Date July 29, 1993 PUBLISHED: Tuesday, August 3 and 24, 1993.

LEGAL NOTICE

INVITATION TO BID The Magic Valley Regional Medical Center will receive sealed written bids for one (1) each Hard Disk Replacement for DEC VAX unit 1045 a.m. MDT on Friday, September 3, 1993, at the office of the Administrator, Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, P.O. Box 409, 650 Addison Avenue West, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0409, telephone (208) 737-2102. All bids will be publicly opened and read aloud at 11:15 a.m. MDT, Friday, September 3, 1993, in the Second Floor Conference Room of the Medical Center. Instructions to bidders, bid specifications and bid forms may be obtained by calling Dave Garrett at (208) 737-2102. Bidders include all statutory bidding requirements contained in Title 31, Chapters 36 and 40, Idaho Code. Magic Valley Regional Medical Center reserves the right to waive irregularities and reject any or all bids. Signed Ken DeBart, Vice President Patient Services Date July 29, 1993 PUBLISHED: Tuesday, August 3 and 24, 1993.

LEGAL NOTICE

HEARING NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the Planning and Zoning Commission, Twin Falls, County, State of Idaho, that Public Hearing will be held upon the following request: A CONDITIONAL USE LAND DIVISION by Maxwell Harnay, as representative of John Root, on the property consisting of 3.13 acres located on a portion of the NW 1/4 of Section 25, Township 12 South, Range 18 East, B.M. Also known as being located approximately five (5) miles South of Falls, on the West side of the road and address to 2441 Rock Creek Road, Hagerman, Idaho, in the Agricultural Zone. The intended use is for the division of approximately one acre with the balance for profit. A CONDITIONAL USE LAND DIVISION by Maxwell Harnay, as representative of Bob McKinlay on property consisting of 1.19 acres located on Lot 10 of Section 1, Township 12 South, Range 13 East, B.M. and Lots 10 and 11 of Section 6, and Lots 2 and 5, and the NE 1/4 NW 1/4 of Section 7, Township 8 South, Range 14 East, B.M. Also known as being located three (3) miles South of Hagerman between Griggs Bridge and 1,000 Springs Road on the North side of the road and address to 1864 Highway 30, Hagerman, Idaho, in the Outrigger Recreation Zone. The intended use is to obtain the permission to develop a Planned Unit Development (PUD) for residential dwellings. A SUBDIVISION known as Rock Creek Estates Subdivision, by Louis Rohnke, as represented by EHM Engineers, on the property consisting of 43.15 acres located in the NW 1/4 SE 1/4, adjacent to Tax 1669, East of Rock Creek and East of the S 1/2 SW 1/4, and Section 36, Township 9 South, Range 16 East, B.M. Also known as being located three and one-half (3 1/2) miles east of Twin Falls on Poleline Road on the East side of Rock Creek, and address to 2650 East 4100 North, Twin Falls, Idaho, in the Residential Agricultural Zone. The intended use is to develop a subdivision for residential dwellings of approximately 1.98 acres. A CONDITIONAL USE LAND DIVISION by The Mas and Shon Family on the property consisting of 15 acres located in the S 1/2 of the SE 1/4 NE 1/4 of Section 34, Township 9 South, Range 14 East, B.M. Also known as being located one and one-quarter (1 1/4) miles West of the Country Korner in Buhl, one-half (1/2) mile South, and one-half (1/2) mile West on the North side of the road and address to 1274 Lakes and Clark Road, Buhl, Idaho, in the Agricultural Zone. The intended use is for the division of one to four acres to sell for profit. A CONDITIONAL USE TEMPORARY HARDSHIP by Maria L. Borges on the property consisting of 5.09 acres located on Parcel 8, Winding Willows, in the S 1/2 SE 1/4 of Section 15, Township 10 South, Range 14 East, B.M. Also known as being located two and one-half (2 1/2) miles South of Buhl on Castalor Road and one and one-half (1 1/2) miles West on the North side of the road and address to 1260 East 3500 North, Twin Falls, Idaho, in the Agricultural Zone. The intended use is for the operation of an existing garage for 16 clients. A CONDITIONAL USE LAND DIVISION by Larson on the property consisting of 46.5 acres located in the SW 1/4 SE 1/4, SE of canal, and the W 1/2 of the SE 1/4 SE 1/4 of Section 28, Township 10 South, Range 15 East, B.M. Also known as being located three (3) miles West of Flor on Clow Road, three (3) miles South and one and one-half (1 1/2) mile East on East 3800 North, Buhl, Idaho, in the Agricultural Zone. The intended use is for the recognition of 1.6 acres containing the original homestead divided from the farm. A CONDITIONAL USE by Must Care Inc., as represented by Christopher S. Scholte, on the property consisting of 3.75 acres on Parcel 8, B.C. in the SW 1/4 NW 1/4 of Section 28, Township 10 South, Range 15 East, B.M. Also known as being located two and one-half (2 1/2) miles South of Buhl on Clow Road, three (3) miles West of Flor on Clow Road, three (3) miles South and one and one-half (1 1/2) mile East on East 3800 North, Buhl, Idaho, in the Agricultural Zone. The intended use is for the operation of an existing garage for 16 clients. A CONDITIONAL USE LAND DIVISION by U.S. Cellular Telephone Company, Larson on the property consisting of 74.67 acres located in the S 1/2 SW 1/4, NW 1/4 and SW 1/4 of Section 28, Township 10 South, Range 15 East, B.M. Also known as being located three (3) miles West of Flor on Clow Road, three (3) miles South and one and one-half (1 1/2) mile East on East 3800 North, Buhl, Idaho, in the Agricultural Zone. The intended use is for the operation of an existing garage for 16 clients. 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The Short List is 40! Happy Birthday Cindy!

BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY

Call 733-0931 ext 2 for more information or your service representative

ALTERATIONS & CUSTOM SEWING, RIVERWEAR, AUDIO/VIDEO SERVICE, AUTO DETAIL SERVICES, STARCRAFT, ASSOCIATED GENERAL CONTRACTORS, CARPET CLEANING, HOME SERVICES, FENCING, FLOORING & PAINTING

COMPUTER SERVICES, HARDWARE SOFTWARE SHAREWARE, GENERAL CONTRACTING, CONSTRUCTION, HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING, HOME & ANIMAL CARE, HOME IMPROVEMENT, KENNELS, HOME IMPROVEMENTS, HOME REPAIRS

GRAVEL & SAND, DELIVERED, NORTHWEST CONCRETE INC., GENERAL CONTRACTING, B & L Construction, WHITE PINE CONSTRUCTION, RAY & SON CONSTRUCTION, CUSTOM FARMING, SEYMOUR CUSTOM HAY, HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING, SAFTWOOD SHEET METAL, DRYWALL, HOME & ANIMAL CARE, HOME IMPROVEMENTS, HOME REPAIRS, FENCING, FLOORING & PAINTING

LAWN CARE & LANDSCAPING, THE LONN MOWER, TINKER'S SPRINKLER LANDSCAPES, SPARROW CONSTRUCTION, POWER'S MASONRY, MASONRY, MECHANICAL REPAIRS, SICK CAR?, HOME MECHANIC, RV'S & REPAIR, PAINTING, HORNER PAINTING, INTERIOR & EXTERIOR HOUSES, BAMS, OUTBUDS, TREE SERVICE, SHELTON'S TREE SERVICE, D & L TREE SERVICE, TV & VCR REPAIR, DAY & NIGHT TV

101 LOST & FOUND, 107 SPECIAL NOTICES, 109 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES, BANKRUPTCY, LOSE FAT GAIN ENERGY, THE ACES ON BRIDGE

107 SPECIAL NOTICES, HOTLINE-733-0122, COVER LETTERS ANONYMOUS, PREGNANCY CRISIS CENTER, 109 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES, BANKRUPTCY

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS, LOSE FAT GAIN ENERGY, 101 LOST & FOUND, 107 SPECIAL NOTICES, 109 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES, BANKRUPTCY

LOSE FAT GAIN ENERGY, 101 LOST & FOUND, 107 SPECIAL NOTICES, 109 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES, BANKRUPTCY

THE ACES ON BRIDGE, "It is better to be looked over than overlooked." -- Mae West. "We would have defeated the game had you led your top club," observed a critical East. "That's another way," responded West. "And that should not have been as obscure as an initial club lead." "The sacrifice would have been an improvement," said West, "but not the best solution. It would have been better yet had you unloaded your excess baggage." "What did that mean? When the first trump is led from dummy, East becomes a hero if he plays his trump king instead of the deuce. If South takes East's king with the ace and leads a second trump, West will win the trick. This gives the defenders two clubs, one diamond and a spade. And if South allows East's trump king to hold, an imaginative switch to diamonds-gives West a ruff and the opportunity for the vital club shift." "On second thought," added West, "perhaps it would have been more realistic for us to take the save."

Announcements-Employment-Financial-Instruction-Real Estate/Sale 109-502

109 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES
Need your house cleaned?
Wanted experienced tractor & farm machinery operators.

203 AGRICULTURAL
Full or part-time farm work.
Wanted experienced tractor & farm machinery operators.

204 CHILD CARE
Childcare in my home, daytime only.
Full time baby sitting in my home, all ages, good with children.

206 MEDICAL-DENTAL
Part time clinical nurse for public Health District.
Polysonography Tech. Will train.

209 RESTAURANT/LOUNGE
Breakfast Run in new hiring program.
Experienced waitress, part-time.

210 SALES
SNEED A JOBS CRI Magazine. Salary plus bonus commission.
Route driver sales person for in town and out of town routes.

212 TRADE
SERVICE TECHNICIAN for mobile home.
Traveling Carnivals/Drivers/Operators.

215 BABYSITTERS/NANNIES
FT babysitter in our home.
Full time housekeeper.

502 HOMES FOR SALE
1 mile E of Hagerman, house, garage, on 6.2 acres.
By owner: 5 bdrm remodel home, wood floor, stone fireplace.

502 HOMES FOR SALE
IN RICHFIELD
Very nice, neat, aluminum 4 bed, 2 bdrm home sitting on 2.6 acres.

110 PERSONAL CARE SERVICES
Licensed, room available, one to one care, family atmosphere.
Middle aged couple needed to help elderly couple, no smoke or drink.

205 DOMESTIC/HOUSEHOLD
Super 8 Motel now accepting applications for housekeeping.
Super 8 Motel now accepting applications for housekeeping.

207 OFFICE/CLERICAL
RN'S LIVING
We are adding staff and have full time FRN positions available.

210 SALES \$\$\$\$\$
Are you needing extra cash for the start of the school or finding your pocket book short?

212 TRADE
WANTED: INSURANCE SALES REPRESENTATIVE
Established local car wash.

215 BABYSITTERS/NANNIES
Need: Babysitter in our home, 30-35 hrs. week.
Need: PT sitter in our home, responsible to care for 3 children.

215 BABYSITTERS/NANNIES
Need: PT sitter in our home, responsible to care for 3 children.
Need: Full time housekeeper.

502 HOMES FOR SALE
Clean, cozy, now paint in and outside, new roof, carpet, utility rm, family rm, 2 bath, 4 bdrm, fireplace.

502 HOMES FOR SALE
RooMly
Frame/stucco on 1.322 sq ft home sitting on corner lot in the 2000 block of 2nd Ave. N.

502 HOMES FOR SALE
SABALA REALTY
New 4 bdrm, 2021 sq ft, 2 full baths, dining room, fireplace, oak cabinets on 1 acre.

113 CHILD CARE SERVICES
AGAPE DAY CARE CENTER
More than a day care!
We offer preschool, kindergarten for a 5 year old, and elementary grades through 5th.

208 MEDICAL-DENTAL
Active Director position in Twin Falls, Idaho.
Dietary Aide, part-time, 40 hrs per week.

208 MEDICAL-DENTAL
Active Director position in Twin Falls, Idaho.
RN's Living - We are adding staff and have full time FRN positions available.

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Are you needing extra cash for the start of the school or finding your pocket book short?

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203 AGRICULTURAL
Full or part-time farm work.
Wanted experienced tractor & farm machinery operators.

204 CHILD CARE
Childcare in my home, daytime only.
Full time baby sitting in my home, all ages, good with children.

206 MEDICAL-DENTAL
Part time clinical nurse for public Health District.
Polysonography Tech. Will train.

209 RESTAURANT/LOUNGE
Breakfast Run in new hiring program.
Experienced waitress, part-time.

210 SALES
SNEED A JOBS CRI Magazine. Salary plus bonus commission.
Route driver sales person for in town and out of town routes.

212 TRADE
SERVICE TECHNICIAN for mobile home.
Traveling Carnivals/Drivers/Operators.

215 BABYSITTERS/NANNIES
FT babysitter in our home.
Full time housekeeper.

502 HOMES FOR SALE
1 mile E of Hagerman, house, garage, on 6.2 acres.
By owner: 5 bdrm remodel home, wood floor, stone fireplace.

502 HOMES FOR SALE
IN RICHFIELD
Very nice, neat, aluminum 4 bed, 2 bdrm home sitting on 2.6 acres.

502 HOMES FOR SALE
NEAT AS A PIN
14x8ft Governor mobile home at lot up in Skyline Park. Reasonable new pump & appliances; new deck w/carport. Strich ground on roof, excellent condition. All for only \$15,000. Call Ray: 734-3571.

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201 ADMINISTRATIVE MANAGEMENT
Are you a self-starter? Do you have good communication skills? AVCO Financial Services, a nationwide leading company, is looking for a career minded individual for the position of a Sales Representative for Accounts Receivable. You will have sales background and be able to sell. You are mobile. Submit resume in person at 705 Blue Lakes Blvd N., Blue Lakes Mall, EEOE.

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Polysonography Tech. Will train.

209 RESTAURANT/LOUNGE
Breakfast Run in new hiring program.
Experienced waitress, part-time.

210 SALES
SNEED A JOBS CRI Magazine. Salary plus bonus commission.
Route driver sales person for in town and out of town routes.

212 TRADE
SERVICE TECHNICIAN for mobile home.
Traveling Carnivals/Drivers/Operators.

215 BABYSITTERS/NANNIES
FT babysitter in our home.
Full time housekeeper.

502 HOMES FOR SALE
1 mile E of Hagerman, house, garage, on 6.2 acres.
By owner: 5 bdrm remodel home, wood floor, stone fireplace.

502 HOMES FOR SALE
IN RICHFIELD
Very nice, neat, aluminum 4 bed, 2 bdrm home sitting on 2.6 acres.

502 HOMES FOR SALE
NEAT AS A PIN
14x8ft Governor mobile home at lot up in Skyline Park. Reasonable new pump & appliances; new deck w/carport. Strich ground on roof, excellent condition. All for only \$15,000. Call Ray: 734-3571.

203 AGRICULTURAL
Full or part-time farm work.
Wanted experienced tractor & farm machinery operators.

204 CHILD CARE
Childcare in my home, daytime only.
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Miscellaneous-Recreational-Transportation 825-1099

825 WANTED TO BUY

Want to buy... 410 shotgun... 733-5831. Want to buy... Aluminum or metal boat... 733-8838. Want to buy... Engine & transmission for '86 Dodge... 678-5717.

827 GARAGE SALES

IT'S GARAGE SALE TIME!! List your garage sale in our guide today, which is categorized by cities for easy reading! 2 DAYS \$15 Garage sale price includes kit with prepayment DEADLINES: THURSDAY NOON FOR FRIDAY FRIDAY NOON FOR SATURDAY Call a Customer Service Rep for more details today 733-0931 ext 2.

901 ATVS AND MOTORCYCLES

1981 Honda 110 trail, good cond. \$150. 368-2006. 1981 Kawasaki K250, low miles, excellent condition. 734-5753. 1987 Kawasaki Mojave 4 wheel, low miles, good condition. \$1500. 829-5250.

902 BICYCLES

Boy's 8 speed HiWay Mountain bike with 21" wheels, \$50 or best offer. 734-4748. Bridgestone MB-6 mountain bike, \$150 or offer. Call 829-5250.

903 BOATS AND MARINE ITEMS

1972 fiberglass Rincell 17' motorboat, 15HP, completely overhauled. 916-2200. 1975 Glastron GT-160 skiff boat, 135 hp Johnson, exc. cond. 734-5146. 1988 Sea Ray Inboard-outboard, 22 ft, 543-8070.

904 SPORTING GOODS

Yakima rack, misc. junior golf clubs, & min bike. 1942-1944. 1971 K1 RV Travel Trailer. Nice condition 24 ft. 5000 or best offer. 543-6000.

911 TRAVEL TRAILERS

1972 Alid 17 ft self-contained motorhome or best offer. Call 734-6392. 1977 24' K1 Companion, clean, used little. Twin axle, 1500, 1200, 1200, 1200. Call 734-6392. 1981 24' K1 Companion, clean, used little. Twin axle, 1500, 1200, 1200, 1200. Call 734-6392.

906 GUNS AND RIFLES

1) 30.06 model 742; 1) 12 gauge model 12 shotgun. Call 733-6629. 300 Winchester Mag. Tasko world class scope, alloy, 3x magnification. 734-5146. 300 Winchester Mag. Tasko world class scope, alloy, 3x magnification. 734-5146.

907 HOT TUBS AND POOLS

Above Ground 27 ft diameter, Pump, filter, new liner, 1981. \$1100. 837-7520. 1981 Airstream 28' twin beds, rear bath, microwave, 1200. 543-8390. 1987 Hot Tub, 25,000 miles, 48" x 24" x 60" deep. 42" user used RV's in stock. 734-5146.

908 MOTOR HOMES AND RV'S

1971 Volkswagen RV, with pop-up roof, self-contained, 1200, 1100, 1100, 1100. 734-5146. 1981 Airstream 28' twin beds, rear bath, microwave, 1200. 543-8390. 1987 Hot Tub, 25,000 miles, 48" x 24" x 60" deep. 42" user used RV's in stock. 734-5146.

909 AUTOS-OTHER

2000 Cam, \$100 each or top dollar. Between 1960-74. GM's, Mustangs, trucks & more. For auction. 1981 24' K1 Companion, clean, used little. Twin axle, 1500, 1200, 1200, 1200. Call 734-6392.

910 OLDSMOBILE COUPE

1988 Oldsmobile Coupe, needs restored, \$2900. Call 829-5250. 1985 Oldsmobile Coupe, needs restored, \$2900. Call 829-5250. 1985 Oldsmobile Coupe, needs restored, \$2900. Call 829-5250.

1006 SEMIS & HEAVY EQUIPMENT

1972 Peter cabover, 350, 13 spd, excellent driver truck. \$7,000. Call 326-3682. 1977 GMC, 16' dump body, 4' x 6', 2000, 2000, 2000, 2000. 678-7585. 1982 Star, 16' spot trailer, 4' x 6', 2000, 2000, 2000, 2000. Call 326-3682.

1009 VANS & BUSES

1986 Plymouth Voyager, 1 owner, excellent condition, 2300 or best offer. MUST SEE! 326-3682. 1988 Dodge Caravan, very clean, good condition. 1990 Chevy van, 350 engine, air, oak trim interior, Starline, 326-3682.

1007 TRUCKS

1969 GMC PU, 1000, call 829-5250. 1977 Chevy 1/2 ton PU, runs great, 1500, 1500, 1500, 1500. 734-2805. 1978 Dodge PU, king cab, power windows, 1500, 1500, 1500, 1500. 311-3148.

1008 4X4 TRUCKS

'82 Chevy 4x4 sport box, 350 engine, re-built, \$3500. 734-5146. '82 Chevy 4x4, has been wrecked, all running gear & engine good, well set up & ready to go. 734-5146. '87 Toyota 4x4, nice 5600. Call 326-3682.

1009 VOLKSWAGEN

1985 VW Bug, new motor, \$600 or best offer. Needs body work. Call 326-3682. '72 Bug, runs great. \$1500. 324-4615.

1010 MAZDA

1988 Mazda GLC 5 sp, runs good. \$275. 428-886. 1988 Mazda GLC excellent condition. Call 734-4317. Mazda 86 GLX, RX7, dark blue, 66K miles, AC, dark blue, 66K miles, AC, dark blue, 66K miles, AC.

1011 LINCOLN

1980 Lincoln Mark V, Load, exc, excel cond, extremely nice. \$350. 528-3262. 1981 Lincoln Mark V, Load, exc, excel cond, extremely nice. \$350. 528-3262.

1012 CADILLAC

1983 Cadillac Eldorado, white with leather interior, beautiful car. MUST SEE! \$4000. 734-5146. 1983 Cadillac Coupe DeVille, great shape. \$2750. Call 734-5146.

1044 HONDA

1985 Honda Prelude, good cond. Call 734-5459. 1986 Honda CRX Civic, 1500 miles, \$2800. Call 543-5649. 1990 Honda Accord LX, 4 dr, 4100 miles, Call 326-5914 or 733-6293.

1045 JEEP

1993 Initial J-30, 7,000 miles, gold pkg, wheels, all options, mini cond. \$37,000. New, set for \$29,900. May consider trade-in. 738-0001 or 733-1288 work.

1046 HONDA

1988 Grand Wagons, 58K exc. cond, Call days 734-8211 or eves & weekends 734-5786. 1989 Grand Wagons, 58K exc. cond, Call days 734-8211 or eves & weekends 734-5786.

1047 LINCOLN

1980 Lincoln Mark V, Load, exc, excel cond, extremely nice. \$350. 528-3262. 1981 Lincoln Mark V, Load, exc, excel cond, extremely nice. \$350. 528-3262.

1048 BUICK

'79 Buick Electra, runs, needs engine work. \$400 or best offer. 324-4249. 1983 Buick Wildcat, 400 Cummins, 13 spd, Hondricka suspension with wet kit. 208-734-5863 after 5pm.

1049 PONTIAC

1983 Pontiac Grand Prix, white with leather interior, beautiful car. MUST SEE! \$4000. 734-5146. 1983 Pontiac Grand Prix, white with leather interior, beautiful car. MUST SEE! \$4000. 734-5146.

1050 CHEVROLET

1971 El Camino, good body, runs great. \$500 or best offer. 326-3682. 1978 Chevy 1/2 ton PU, runs great, 1500, 1500, 1500, 1500. 734-2805. 1978 Dodge PU, king cab, power windows, 1500, 1500, 1500, 1500. 311-3148.

1051 FORD

1982 Mustang, 5.0 HO liter, exc cond. 438-0588. 1982 Thunderbird LX, load, low miles, full factory warranty, IMMACULATE under body. \$1300. 734-5146. 1993 Mustang GT convertible, loaded, 6000 miles, take over payments. Call 324-4919.

1052 CADILLAC

1983 El Dorado Biarritz, white with leather interior, beautiful car. MUST SEE! \$4000. 734-5146. 1983 Cadillac Coupe DeVille, great shape. \$2750. Call 734-5146.

1053 MERCURY

1970 Mercury Marquis, 4200 motor, runs, needs work. \$4000. 734-5146. 1985 Lynx, AT, AC, tape deck, good student car. \$1700. Call 734-5660.

1054 NISSAN

1988 Sentra, clean, reliable, a must see. \$1200. 828-2857. 1970 Oldsmobile, 1970 Oldsmobile, 1970 Oldsmobile, 1970 Oldsmobile. 1970 Oldsmobile, 1970 Oldsmobile, 1970 Oldsmobile, 1970 Oldsmobile.

1055 PLYMOUTH

1971 Plymouth Grand Fury, good mechanical cond. \$400. 432-6262. 1975 Plymouth Fury, 2 dr, low miles, PB, PS, AC, good tires, runs excellent. \$1200. 734-5146. 1981 Oldsmobile, 1981 Oldsmobile, 1981 Oldsmobile, 1981 Oldsmobile.

1056 SUZUKI

1971 Suzuki Swift, good mechanical cond. \$400. 432-6262. 1975 Suzuki Swift, 2 dr, low miles, PB, PS, AC, good tires, runs excellent. \$1200. 734-5146.

1057 SUZUKI

1971 Suzuki Swift, good mechanical cond. \$400. 432-6262. 1975 Suzuki Swift, 2 dr, low miles, PB, PS, AC, good tires, runs excellent. \$1200. 734-5146.

1058 SUZUKI

1971 Suzuki Swift, good mechanical cond. \$400. 432-6262. 1975 Suzuki Swift, 2 dr, low miles, PB, PS, AC, good tires, runs excellent. \$1200. 734-5146.

1059 SUZUKI

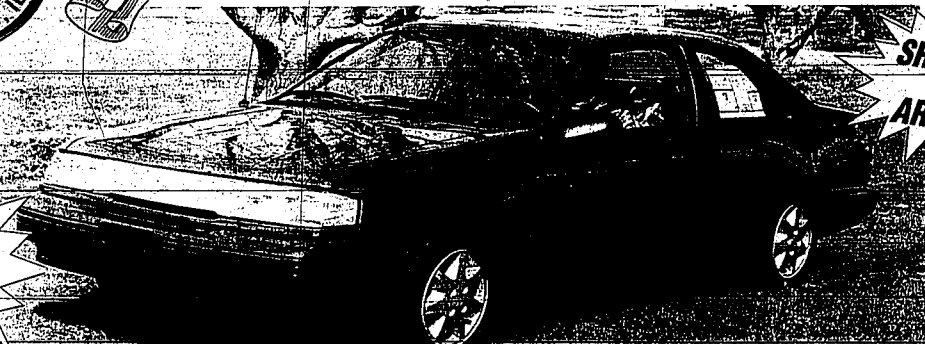
1971 Suzuki Swift, good mechanical cond. \$400. 432-6262. 1975 Suzuki Swift, 2 dr, low miles, PB, PS, AC, good tires, runs excellent. \$1200. 734-5146.

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