

Good morning

Today's forecast:

Fair with light south to west winds.
Highs near 90 degrees. Lows 50 to 55.
Page A2

Magic Valley

More money for the county

Twin Falls County's commissioners adopted a tentative budget with a 14.3 percent increase in the county's share of property taxes.
Page C1

More money for teachers

The teachers' union and School Board tentatively agreed Tuesday night on a contract that will raise salaries by more than 9 percent.
Page C1

Mini-Cassia

Russian students visit

Fourteen Russian teen-agers learn about farming, Idaho style, on a two week visit to Burley.
Page C3

Sports

A new slush fund?

Rumors have surfaced that UNLV basketball Coach Rollie Massimino has a secret contract that pays him a lot more than the public one.
Page B1

King banned from casinos

Boxing promoter Don King has been ruled persona non grata in all Atlantic City gambling houses, from the New Jersey gaming commission.
Page B1

Outdoors

They're biting — and how!

Though native to South America, piranhas occasionally turn up in the Snake River. Find out how a local angler landed one.
Page D1

Catch the wave

Kayakers flock to Bingham County to ride one of the best surf waves in eastern Idaho.
Page D1

Opinion

Local is better

Managed care seems to be the future of health care, and local management is more attractive than federal bureaucracy, today's editorial says.
Page A6

Nation

Altman checks out

Deputy Treasury Secretary Roger Altman resigns under pressure, joining the roll of Whitewater victims. And at least one other official linked to the scandal may leave today.
Page A3

Mixed reports

Emphasis on science and math in school is starting to show some results but the nation's students need to improve their reading and writing, says a report on education trends.
Page A5

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Moderates target health benefits

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Senate moderates looking to scale back the bureaucracy and benefits in Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell's health bill huddled with both party leaders Wednesday, while House Democrats said the start of their debate could slip past Labor Day.

Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., said the so-called "mainstream coalition" sounded him out on whether he could work with Mitchell, D-Maine, toward a bipartisan deal.

"Let me see the product. We can't buy anything sight unseen," Dole told reporters.

Mitchell, after a separate parley with 16 moderates, made no promises but said, "There are many areas in which there can be accommodation and agreement."

The moderates, led by Sens. John Chafee, R-R.I., and John Breaux, D-La., said they would unveil their package of alterations Thursday after talks with the head of the Congressional Budget Office.

Sen. Kent Conrad, D-N.D., said the benefits in the moderates' package are "substantially scaled down from Mitchell's

plan." He said the moderates already had received some, "sobering news about costs."

Prescription drug coverage for the elderly and a new home health care program were believed to be on the mainstream group's chopping block.

"We're making a lot more progress than the negotiators in the baseball strike," said Sen. Joseph Lieberman, D-Conn.

House Majority Leader Richard Gephardt, D-Mo., indicated the House debate on health reform could start as late as Sept. 8 unless the CBO comes up with fig-

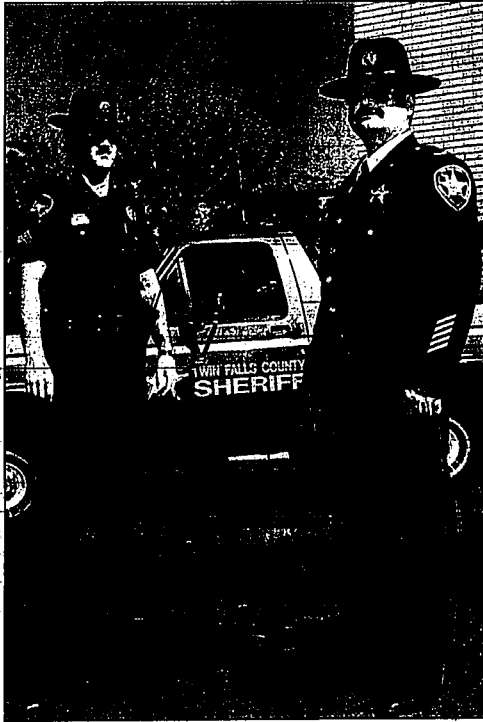
ures sooner on how much Gephardt's version and other health bills would cost.

Meanwhile, on the Senate floor Democrats rushed to embrace the first Republican amendment to Mitchell's plan: a proposal by Sen. Don Nickles, R-Okla., to delete from the bill penalties of up to \$10,000 per worker on employers who flout new rules on what kind of health plans they must offer.

It passed, 100-0.

Republicans had pointed to the fines as an example of the heavy hand of government in Mitchell's bill.

Sharp attire



Displaying their department's uniforms, Deputy Tom Thompson, left, wears the standard summer uniform and Chief Deputy Ed Gudgell is outfitted in the 'Class A' dress uniform.

Dapper deputies dress in style

Sheriff's department uniforms receive national attention

By Brad Bowlin
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Some of the best-dressed deputies in the country are patrolling Twin Falls County roads.

That's the opinion of a national union of manufacturers group that, each year, recognizes a handful of law enforcement agencies for their spiffy uniforms.

The sharp blues and grays worn by Sheriff Wayne Touseley and his deputies netted the department honorable mention for agencies with fewer than 200 officers.

Touseley's a Civil War buff who

prefers the dark blue and slate gray to the lighter blue worn before he took office last year.

"Actually, everyone agreed on the colors" when Touseley decided to phase in new uniforms, he said.

Standard patrol dress includes navy blue pants with a gray stripe, and a gray shirt, blue tie and brimmed sheriff's hat. Department brass also have dress uniforms that include a navy blue jacket that can be worn over the standard gray shirt or a white dress shirt.

Uniforms are important for law enforcement officers, Touseley said.

Studies show the public has more con-

Please see DEPUTIES/A2

Fires veer with wind; groups protest policy

The Associated Press

McCALL — Crews re-established a fire break on the western flank of central Idaho's \$2,600-acre Corral Fire on Wednesday as shifting winds pushed flames westward for the first time in days.

Firefighters conducted a backburn in the area around Lloyd's Lake about 19 miles north-northwest of the resort community of McCall after the line was breached. But fire managers said the main faces of the both the Corral and the 35,400-acre Blackwell Complex fires were still creeping east-northeast.

It was that kind of erratic behavior that has made it impossible for fire bosses to actually attack the flames.

"We cannot get out in front of these things," Payette National Forest spokesman Vern Schmidt said. "There is nothing in the world that can stop them."

Fire behavior specialists predict that the two fires will eventually merge and cover more than 400,000 acres of backcountry — an area half the size of Rhode Island.

"This thing is going to wander around for the next month unless we have a significant precipitation event," Schmidt said. "That would be snowfall and that could come anytime from sometime next month or in October."

A seventh year of drought in the last eight has left forests throughout Idaho drier than kiln-dried lumber and highly susceptible to disease. Stands of dead and dying timber are contributing to the extreme fire

situation across the state.

And environmental groups opposed any attempt to suppress the fires as part of their continuing campaign against the Forest Service and what they claimed were policies that will eventually destroy Western forests.

Protesters representing Earth First! staged a demonstration in McCall, calling only for action to protect structures.

And in Boise, 130 miles south, the Idaho Sporting Congress took a similar stand as it reiterated its criticism of proposed Forest Service timber sales it maintained were ill-conceived and driving away game hunting and fishing areas.

Director Ron Mitchell contended the government's answer to every forest problem is more logging.

A decade ago, he said, the government wanted to improve forest health by logging old growth trees. Today he said the government's forest improvement plan calls for thinning forests — what he labeled a ploy just to get into areas so more extensive logging can eventually occur.

Cooler temperatures and somewhat higher humidity slowed the burning north and east of McCall from previous days when entire groves of pine were torching with flames snaking in the tops.

But fatigue was beginning to become an enemy of firefighters as many of them moved through their final days before a required rotation off the fires.

Please see FIRES/A2

Woman, 91, charged with battery after motel incident

By Maria Stafford
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A 91-year-old homeless woman was charged with battery Wednesday after a hotel manager told police the woman hit her with a cane when she was told she would have to find another place to stay.

Mildred Juanita Wall was arrested by Twin Falls police officers Tuesday afternoon on a misdemeanor charge of battery. She was taken to the Twin Falls County jail where she spent the night and was released on her own recognizance Wednesday afternoon.

Shelly Mackay, manager of the Holiday Motel on Addison Avenue W., reported the assault to police at about 2:30 p.m. Tuesday after she returned from the hospital with her right arm in a sling and her right wrist in a splint.

On Monday, Mackay told Wall that she would have to leave the hotel Friday morning when her reservation was up, Mackay said.

Wall had checked into the Holiday Motel

about nine days ago and paid by check for a 10-day stay. But Mackay found Wall's behavior in the motel disruptive.

"It got to the point where my the girls wouldn't go in there with her alone," Mackay said. "But when she started requesting groves of pine were torching with flames snaking in the tops."

Wall had originally agreed to leave and had asked if Mackay could find her another place to stay.

"I tried calling Health and Welfare and hotels, but people were just too familiar with her and would not help," Mackay said.

Wall came to the manager's office Tuesday afternoon, and Mackay had told her that she had no room finding her a place to stay. Wall became irate and struck Mackay over the head with her cane and then grabbed her arm and twisted it. Mackay old police, according to an affidavit.

"I really believe she belongs in nursing home," Mackay said. "It got to where she wanted me to fix her meals for her. We're not a health facility."

Wall refused to comment Wednesday.

East Idaho 'militia' leader coming to Twin Falls

By Virginia S. Garber
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A Blackfoot man who is organizing "militias" in about a dozen Idaho counties is scheduled to speak in Twin Falls County next week at the invitation of a Twin Falls tax protestor.

Sam Sherwood is director of the United States Militia Association, which has chapters in Idaho and four other states.

Helen Trowbridge of Twin Falls, who in 1993 said she hadn't filed an income tax return since 1979, is helping organize the

militia association's meeting because she thinks militias would be useful in combating "insurrections, invasions and emergencies."

"We're trying to throw the feelers out," she said. "There's a lot of concerned citizens in this area."

Sherwood has drawn criticism from the U.S. Justice Department by claiming that county militias will be exempt from new restrictions on automatic and semi-automatic weapons contained in a proposed anti-crime bill in Washington D.C., according to the Associated Press.

The militia's Twin Falls meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. Aug. 24 in the Community Room at KMVT, 1100 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., according to a flyer.

Flyers advertising the public meeting cite Second Amendment constitutional provisions that allow the keeping of arms for a "well-regulated militia" and say firearms are synonymous with freedom.

"Citizens who lose one will lose the other," the flyers proclaim.

According to the AP, Sherwood maintains a militia list considered in Congress contains provisions for importing police of-

ficers from Hong Kong to seize Americans' guns.

At a presentation in Blackfoot early this month, the AP reported, Sherwood distributed a leaflet that said the government "Bill Clinton is bringing up to 100,000 Hong Kong Chinese (sic) to America to be his federal police. Bill Clinton is planning to seize every gun in America with his Chinese (sic) police. What can you do?"

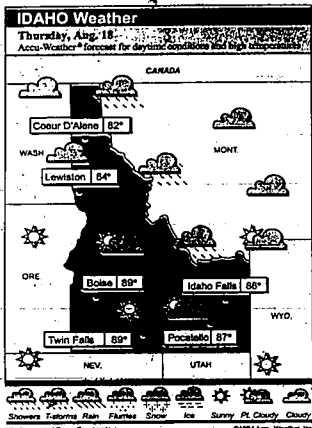
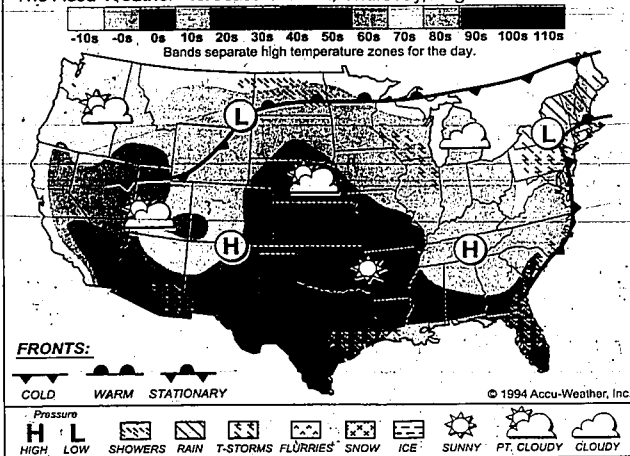
Justice Department spokesman Bert Brandenburg responded this is myth and Pulitzer Prize-winning fiction."

Please see MILITIA/A2

Weather

NATIONAL Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Thursday, Aug. 18.



Forecasts

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:
Fair today and tonight. Highs near 90. Lows in the low to mid-60s. South to west wind 10 mph today. Friday sunny in the morning. Partly cloudy with isolated thunder-showers in the afternoon. Highs in the lower 90s. The ultraviolet index forecast for today is 7, a high exposure rating.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley:
Sunny and warm today. Highs in the middle 80s.

Pollen count

109; chenopods; high

Courtesy Asthma and Allergy of Idaho

Visible planets

**Morning: Saturn, Mars
Evening: Venus, Jupiter**

Fire danger index

**Public range lands: extreme
Public forest lands: extreme**

Storm systems strike Oklahoma, Northeast

The Associated Press

Heavy rain and the potential for tornadoes shifted from the Southeast to the Northeast Wednesday as remnants of Tropical Storm Beryl moved north along the Appalachians. Another storm system rolled into Oklahoma from Kansas with damaging hail and wind gusting to 113 mph. Torrential rain hit Oklahoma City during the afternoon rush hour, and 90 miles to the northwest the storm damaged houses and knocked down power lines and trees in Garfield County. Tornado warnings were issued in northern Oklahoma, and residents also were told to watch for tornadoes in central and eastern parts of North Carolina, Virginia and Maryland, Delaware and part of southern New Jersey.

Tonight mostly clear. Lows 35 to 45. Friday mostly sunny and hot. Isolated afternoon thunderstorms. Highs 85 to 90.

Extended forecast: Southern Idaho — Saturday through Monday partly cloudy. Widely scattered afternoon showers and thunderstorms mainly in the east. Lows in the upper 40s and 50s. Highs in the mid-80s to the mid-90s.

Northern Utah and Nevada:
Utah — Partly cloudy today and Friday with a chance of afternoon and evening thunderstorms. Not as hot. Highs today 90-95 and Friday 85-90. Lows upper 50s and 60s. The ultraviolet index forecast for today is 7, a high exposure rating.

Elko County — There was no forecast available.

Weather summary

Sunny skies prevailed over Idaho Wednesday afternoon.

Smoke from nearby forest fires continued to blanket most of southern Idaho including the Magic Valley and little change is expected for the rest of the week.

Temperatures at midday were in the lower to mid-80s at most of Idaho's reporting stations.

No precipitation was reported. Wind speeds averaged less than 15 mph.

The highest temperature in the state Wednesday was 95 degrees at Burley and Malad. Stanley reported the lowest at 29 degrees.

Elsewhere in the nation Wednesday, the highest temperature was 116 degrees at Bullhead City, Ariz. Truckee, Calif., reported the lowest temperature at 27 degrees.

Storm systems strike Oklahoma, Northeast

Heavy rain for the six-hour period ending at noon MDT included more than an inch at Charleston and Morgantown, W.Va., Washington, D.C., and Middletown, Pa. Half an inch or more fell at Lynchburg, Va., Panxent River, Md., and the West Virginia towns of Martinsburg, Beckley, Elkins and Parkersburg.

Showers and thunderstorms over northern Florida extended over the Gulf of Mexico from the Florida coast to near Galveston, Texas. Parts of Southern California also had strong thunderstorms.

Temperatures across much of the nation were in the 50s and 60s overnight. In the Southwestern deserts, readings fell only into the 80s and 90s. The low Wednesday morning in Death Valley, Calif., was 94 degrees, while the northern Rockies had readings in the 30s, 40s and 50s.

Clinton wins crime bill converts

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton won over at least three more lawmakers to his beleaguered anti-crime bill Wednesday as upbeats Democrats took soundings on the changes they would need to tug the measure through the House.

"It is encouraging, but we are not there yet," House Speaker Thomas Foley, D-Wash., told reporters as he and fellow Democratic leaders continued their delicate balancing act of calculating how to win over some legislators without alienating others.

House leaders need at least eight converts to reverse last Thursday's embarrassing 225-210 House vote blocking the 533-bill anti-crime measure. They said they hoped to send a revamped measure back to House and Senate negotiators for quick approval and to gain House passage by Saturday.

Democrats hoped approval of the measure would give them the momentum they will need to muscle health-care legislation, Clinton's paramount priority, through Congress this fall.

A possible formula for rounding up support was beginning to emerge. In hopes of turning moderate members of both parties, Democratic leaders were considering:

- Reducing the bill's \$7 billion



House Minority Whip Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., discusses the crime bill with New York City Mayor Rudy Giuliani on Capitol Hill Wednesday.

for counseling and other crime-prevention programs by about 5 percent across-the-board, and transferring it to law enforcement initiatives, perhaps in the form of new Police Corps college scholarships or to prison construction.

- Giving Congress power to re-

view any future additions to the 19 assault-style weapons measure would prohibit. The ban would expire after five years instead of the decade the legislation now provides.

Strengthening a provision, requiring convicted sexual-offenders to report their addresses to authorities by letting the police notify neighborhoods of such offenders.

Eliminating the measure's \$10 million for a crime research center at Lamar University in the district of House Judiciary Committee Chairman Jack Brooks, D-Texas.

The bill also contains money for building new prisons and helping communities hire 100,000 new police officers by 2000. It requires life sentences for some people convicted of three violent felonies, and extends the death penalty to more than 60 federal crimes, including fatal drug trafficking.

Clinton met with several members of the Congressional Black Caucus, 27 of whose 37 Democrats backed the legislation last week. When the session ended, two members who oppose the measure because of its expansion of the death penalty — Charles Rangel, D-N.Y., and John Lewis, D-Ga. — said they would relent and support bringing the legislation to the floor.

Militia

Continued from A1

In fact, a now-defunct crime bill provision called for bringing a handful of Hong Kong police to the United States to help authorities break through language and cultural barriers to catch Asian drug gangs, the AP reported.

County militias may be Sherwood's way of attempting to legally circumvent possible automatic and semi-automatic weapons restrictions.

A booklet published by his association claims belonging to a militia will help people with guns "stay armed" in the face of new laws.

According to the booklet, "The Second Amendment provides for the militia to keep and bear arms, and the people are the militia. U.S. law provides for the militia to have the same arms that the Army does."

"The matter then is, just who and what is the militia. If a state says that all those who join units in a county or the state, to be so trained, regulated and disciplined to serve the needs of the community, county, state, etc., are the militia-spoken of in U.S. law, then all those people are entitled to full automatic weapons, tanks, artillery, etc."

The United States Militia Association met in Ketchum Tuesday, and

now Sherwood is bringing his controversial views to Twin Falls.

Trowbridge, who listened to cassette tapes of the militia's Blackfoot meeting, said the group is hoping to recruit 42 people each from Twin Falls and surrounding areas to form militia units. Trowbridge said she and her husband will hand in their membership application at the Aug. 24 meeting.

The militia group bills itself as non-religious, non-political and non-radical and might reject her application because of her "kind of radical" history of tax protests, Trowbridge said. But she'll "support them anyway."

"Sherwood's heart is in the right place — he's not in it for the money," she said.

Sherwood reported at the Blackfoot meeting that the United States Militia Association has over 1,000 members. Trowbridge said. Members have light training once a month to learn gun safety and ammunition handling, she said.

"It's for all citizens of the nation, except for government officials, but they don't advocate overthrow of the government," she said.

Trowbridge said she believes militia units could have prevented the riots that swept through Los Angeles in 1992.

Deputies

Continued from A1

fidence in a well-dressed officer, he said. The uniform is part of a well-rounded officer, who also has good education and training, and good common sense, he said.

A sharply-dressed officer "feels good personally and professionally," the sheriff added.

Those snazzy tops don't come cheap.

The portion of the standard uniform for which the county pays costs \$1,496. Chief Deputy Ed Gudegg said.

That includes the hat, two pairs of pants, two long-sleeved and two short-sleeved shirts, two ties, a winter jacket, a handgun with holster and ammunition holders, a bullet-proof vest and department badges.

Deputies have to shell out for their own shoes, gun belt and handcuffs.

It has taken nearly two years to phase in the new uniforms, Tousey said. He hopes to provide the dress jacket for all deputies next year.

The uniform contest, sponsored by the National Association of Uniform Manufacturers, is in its 17th year. A panel of law enforcement and garment experts evaluates entries on the basis of image projection, professionalism, practicality and policies requiring uniform standards and inspections.

The department buys its uniforms from The Cop Shop Etc., Inc. in Boise, which submitted the department's nomination.

Circulation

Allen Wilson, circulation director

Circulation phone lines are open between 7 and 10 a.m. only. If you do not receive your paper by 7 a.m., call the number for your area:

A Jerome-Wendell-Gooding-Hagerman 256-2535

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Buhl-Castelford 543-4648

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Twin Falls and all other areas 733-0931

News

Clark Walworth, managing editor
If you have a news tip or wish to talk to someone in the editorial department, 733-0931 between 10:00 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. weekdays. To report late news and sports results after 5:30 and on weekends, call 733-0931.

Advertising

Peter York, advertising director

If you wish to place an advertisement, call 733-0931. Classified ads, call 733-0931 Monday through Friday from 7 a.m. until 5 p.m. and Saturdays from 7 a.m. until 10 a.m. Information on display ads is available weekdays only.

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Correction

A story in Wednesday's Mini-Cassia section incorrectly identified Lolla Clark. She is a Minidoka County Superior Deputy auditor. The Times-News regrets the error.

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Nation

Group sounds Social Security warning

WASHINGTON (AP) — Unless something is done soon, a deluge of retiring baby boomers will overwhelm the Social Security system early in the next century, a private advocacy group said Wednesday.

"Failure to reform the system now, while we still can, will mean devastating benefit reductions for retiring boomers or outrageous payroll tax hikes for their children and grandchildren," said Thomas A. Schatz, president of Citizens Against Government Waste.

The conservative organization, founded by industrialist Peter Grace and columnist Jack Anderson, seeks to educate taxpayers about the budget, advocating lower federal spending and taxation.

The group released an 84-page study suggesting a variety of solutions to shore up Social Security. Some of the proposals, which have been mentioned before by some conservatives in Congress, would amount to radical surgery.

Among them: gradually reducing the real value of retirement benefits; cutting payroll taxes to stimulate greater overall economic growth; privatizing investments of surplus revenue in the Social Security trust fund; and eliminating the

earnings test that discourages older Americans from continuing to work.

But Social Security Administrator Shirley S. Chater said the system is not in a state of crisis.

"It is not in need of the radical changes some would suggest," she said in a statement. "We are,

and Survivors Insurance program, which pays retirement benefits, and the Disability Insurance program — known collectively as OASDI. Both programs are funded primarily by the Social Security payroll tax on workers and their employers. The total payroll tax rate is currently 15.3 percent, of which 12.4 percent goes to OASDI.

As baby boomers begin to retire in 2010 and beyond, the cost of OASDI will rise faster than the income rate. Annual outlays will exceed tax revenues by 2013, and OASDI will begin to draw on the annual interest earnings of its trust fund, the report estimated. By 2029, the trust fund will be exhausted, the group said. The report recommends reducing the level of benefits for average and high-wage earners; raising the age at which one becomes eligible for benefits to 70; eliminating the taxation of Social Security; and giving IRA or pension-type tax preferences to all-savings.

Phil Gambino, a spokesman for the Social Security Administration, said the administration is aware of the situation and has appointed an advisory board to study this issue and recommend solutions to Congress next year.

'Failure to reform the system now, while we still can, will mean devastating benefit reductions for retiring boomers or outrageous payroll tax hikes for their children and grandchildren.'

— Thomas A. Schatz, Citizens Against Government Waste

however, in a position to make certain that Social Security will be there for all of us when we need it, for generations to come."

Tom Miller, a senior policy analyst at the Competitive Enterprise Institute and editor of the report, asserted that "leaving the status quo unchanged will set up an unattractive menu of policy choices to be made in the not-too-distant future." Those choices could include punitive tax increases, sharp reductions in retirement benefits and cuts in other government programs, he said.

The report looked primarily at the Old-Age

and many sites for fighter airstrips and was still in range of bombers from England.

However, this concentration in the north left only Lt. Gen. George Patton's 3rd Army for operations on the other axis. This thrust would go through Metz to the Saar Basin, another German industrial center. It would stay south of the Ardennes. Two major drives would split the enemy's defenses and allow shifts of effort as opportunities developed.

Paris was to be bypassed to keep the pursuit moving, but on Aug. 19 the French underground took up arms inside the city and appealed for help. The French 2nd Armored Division was sent first by Patton, but the size of the German garrison led to the 4th U.S. Infantry Division also joining the fight. Paris was liberated Aug. 25.

Patton sent his two available corps, the XII and XX, on a flat-out charge towards the Rhine. Each corps had one armored and two infantry divisions. Enemy opposition was uncoordinated and weak. The main problem was supplies, as Montgomery had first priority, and the Normandy beaches were ever farther away.

Patton's men used captured German fuel and rations to supplement airlifts and the "Red Ball Express" truck convoys. But it wasn't enough, and Patton's drive ground to a halt at the Meuse river.



er. The Allies wanted to push hard before the Germans could recover. It was decided to attack along two axes. The primary effort was to be by the 21st Army Group under British Gen. Bernard Montgomery.

It would aim directly at the Ruhr Valley, the heart of German industry. It went north from the lower Seine northeast through Liege and then north of Ardennes. Montgomery would have three armies under his command: the 1st Canadian on the left, the 2nd British in the center and the 1st U.S. on the right.

In reserve was the 1st Allied Airborne Army, with five divisions of paratroopers.

Along the way, Montgomery would capture the Channel ports (including Antwerp and Rotterdam), overrun the V-weapon sites then raining missiles on England, and liberate Belgium and parts of Holland. This route was good tank country.

Patton outruns fuel supplies as Allied forces race across France

Knight-Ridder News Service

As the Falaise Pocket closed on Aug. 20, 1944, the Germans launched frantic counterattacks to break out.

At Chambois, enemy infantry supported by tanks menaced the 359th Infantry Regiment, 90th Infantry Division.

Sgt. John D. Hawk, manning a machine gun, kept the infantry at bay until a German shell hit his position and wounded him in the leg. Grabbing his broom, Hawk drove the Germans to cover in the woods. During the following lull, he rallied two machine-gun squads, but the enemy armor pushed them back.

Two tank destroyers came up to help, and Hawk limped to an exposed position on a knoll to direct the fire.

However, because of the noise, he had to repeatedly run under fire from his position to the TDs and back to give orders. Two German tanks were knocked out, and finally the enemy force either fled or surrendered. More than 500 prisoners were taken, and Hawk won the Medal of Honor.

The German units that escaped the pocket were in no condition to fight for some time. Only a handful of German units could be sent to the west from other fronts. Plans to build a defense line at the Seine failed because of lack of time and manpower.

Vietnam vet receives Purple Heart at last

QUANTICO, Va. (AP) — Twenty-seven years after his bravery in rescuing other wounded Vietnam soldiers was depicted in a Pulitzer Prize-winning photograph, Jim Beals received his Purple Heart.

Beals, a 45-year-old truck driver, received the Purple Heart on Saturday at a ceremony at the two Jima Memorial. "I never thought I would get it. I always thought I'd have to be satisfied with my name that said I earned it, and that was it."

Beals was wounded in February and April, 1968, during the Tet offensive. He was among a group of Marines who took over an American tank, loaded it with wounded and headed to a medical aid station. John Olson's photograph of Beals holding an IV bottle over a wounded comrade during the trip won the Pulitzer and later filled two pages of Life magazine.

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1-3 PM



Kids 12 and under

MUST BE accompanied by parent

PROGRAM WILL FEATURE

- Registration of your child with the Twin Falls Police Dept, with name, address and finger printing.
- McGruff - the Crime Dog
- Arcotia Cirola - Free hamburger for the kids
- Sign up for bicycle give-away - donated by King's

Study: Alzheimer's care totals more than \$213,000

WASHINGTON (AP) — Caring for each American diagnosed with Alzheimer's disease today will cost more than \$213,000 — on top of other medical expenses — over the remaining few years of their lives.

That's the grim prediction of the first study to nail down the costs of the devastating disease that gradually destroys its victims' brain cells. "Alzheimer's disease is draining the resources of this country and its citizens at a greater rate than even we thought," said Alzheimer's Association President Edward Tuschke.

The study, published in Thursday's American Journal of Public Health, said Alzheimer's costs the nation \$82.7 billion a year in medical expenses, the round-the-clock care its victims

require and lost productivity. That makes Alzheimer's the nation's third most expensive disease, after heart disease and cancer, said study co-author Joel Hay, an economist at the University of Southern California.

And Medicaid, the nation's health plan for the poor, spent more on Alzheimer's in 1991 — \$5.7 billion — than the total cost of treating AIDS patients that year — \$4.2 billion, Hay said.

The Alzheimer's Association has long estimated that the disease costs more than \$80 billion a year. But Hay nailed down the individual expenses that burden Alzheimer's families. He found that in 1991, caring for a single patient for the usual four years between diagnosis and death cost society \$173,932.

Man who donated son's heart convicted

CHICAGO (AP) — A man who was seen as a hero three years ago when he donated his son's heart to save another infant has been convicted of murdering the boy.

Ronald Rakow, 28, was found guilty Tuesday of smothering his 3½-month-old son Paul with a pillow in 1991, allegedly because the baby wouldn't stop crying.

The boy died after three days in a

coma, and his heart was transplanted into another baby. At first, authorities ruled the death was due to Sudden Infant Death Syndrome. They later changed the ruling to homicide by suffocation. Rakow, a security guard, could get up to 60 years in prison at sentencing Sept. 28.

Medical personnel testified Rakow seemed anxious to have the heart transplanted as soon as possible.

Weight loss program introduced to area women

Idaho area residents are invited to try a new program to help them lose weight through a new method using videotapes at home.

InControl - A Home Video Weight Loss Program is used by the American Heart Association in its health promotion program, Heart at Work.

People interested in using the InControl program in their own home may now call the distributor, Health Products Marketing, toll free at 1-800-288-8446. A Program Director will call you back with information and cost. Call today, between 8am and 10pm, to start the program by August 29th.

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Students' math, science skills improve; reading and writing don't

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's students have taken a "strong step forward" in math and science, but are barely holding their own in reading and writing, the Education Department said Wednesday.

The findings by the National Assessment of Educational Progress reflect schools' increased emphasis on science and math since the 1983 "Rising Tide" report in which a "rising tide of mediocrity" in American schools.

Math and science achievement among students aged 9, 13 and 17 generally improved in the 1980s, after a period of decline during the previous decade, the study of trends in education over the past 20 years showed. But for all the talk of improvement, students in 1992 were only at or slightly above where they were 20 years earlier.

"It's not adequate and we have a long way to go," Education Secretary Richard Riley acknowledged. But he added, "The trends are

good ... they're moving in the right direction."

As for reading and writing, Riley said, "I think we have let them slip." Reading achievement among 9-year-olds fell sharply during the 1980s, the report said. Writing achievement has essentially been stagnant, with the exception of a sharp increase among eighth-graders between 1990 and 1992. The department cautioned against reading too much into the increase, however, because its size was statistically unusual.

"Although helping students to read beyond-only surface understanding has long been a goal of reading instruction, research indicates that students of all ages have difficulty reading and responding thoughtfully," the report said.

Among its findings: Students are taking more rigorous courses in both math and science.

In 1992, 78 percent of 9-year-olds understood simple scientific principles and knew some facts

about plants and animals, up from 68 percent in 1977. At the same time, 61 percent of 13-year-olds in 1992 understood and were able to apply general information about the life and physical sciences, up from 49 percent in 1977.

In math, 28 percent of 9-year-olds were able to add, subtract, multiply and divide using whole numbers in 1992, up from 20 percent in 1978. Seventeen-year-olds also made gains in that area, to 92 percent from 92 percent in the same

time frame. Yet, the number of 17-year-olds able to solve multi-step problems and use beginning algebra stayed constant at 7 percent.

Although students reported reading more for school, achievement trends showed little change in student proficiency between 1971 and 1992. But the study did find an increase in the percentage of 13-year-olds and 17-year-olds who could find, understand, summarize, and explain relatively complicated data.

Chlorinated water may be unhealthy

WASHINGTON (AP) — A new Finnish study adds to the controversy over chlorinated water, showing byproducts in that water may slightly increase people's risk of bladder and kidney cancer.

U.S. scientists emphasized that any risk is minuscule compared with that from smoking, high-fat diets and other common unhealthy habits, but said it is of enough concern for the government to act.

"From a public health standpoint it makes sense to do everything to lower these contaminants to the greatest extent possible," said Dr. Kenneth Cantor of the National Cancer Institute.

Almost all Americans drink chlorinated water.

Chlorine is a vital disinfectant for water, killing bacteria that cause a host of deadly diseases. Up to 9 million people die every year from drinking contaminated water in parts of the world that don't disinfect it.

But during chlorination, the chemical reacts with other compounds to form byproducts that some studies have found slightly increase the risk of certain cancers.

Scientists now are trying to prove whether there is a risk and, if so, find how much of these byproducts can be safely consumed.

The Finnish study, published Thursday in the American Journal of Public Health, said people who for several decades drank water with chlorine byproducts, particularly one called MX, were 1.2 times more likely to get bladder cancer than neighbors consuming few byproducts.

They were 1.2 to 1.4 times more likely to get kidney cancer, reported Dr. Meri Virtanen of the Finnish Cancer Registry.

The Finnish study was the first on cancer in people with a documented lifetime exposure to chlorine byproducts. It examined communities with stable populations that discovered high levels of byproducts in the water in 1955 and 1970, decades before the cancers would appear.

But the study, like most on the subject, didn't account for smoking or a poor diet, two main causes of cancer, and "should be interpreted with caution," Koivusalo wrote.

Oil spill to test new space radar

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Environmentalists will do the unthinkable next week — spill oil into the North Sea — to help test whether space shuttle Endeavour can track the mess from high with its powerful radar.

Endeavour and its crew of six was set to take off at 4:54 a.m. today on a 10-day environmental mission; good weather was forecast.

On Tuesday, weather permitting, German oceanographers will spill more than 100 gallons of crude and diesel oil off the coast of Denmark.

University of Hamburg scientists want to see how well Endeavour's \$366 million radar — the most sophisticated civilian space radar — identifies the spilled oil. Ten gallons of algae byproducts will be dumped at the same time to test the radar's ability to distinguish between that and the oil.

The oil will be collected within 24 hours and the algae byproducts within two hours, Heinz Stoecker, managing director of the German space agency, said Wednesday.

Woman falls to her death from rooftop

EAST PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — A woman dangling from a rooftop on a dare from her husband slipped and plummeted five stories to her death, police said.

Amy Wright, 34, had attached herself to her husband with a clothesline and climbed over the roof's edge early Tuesday.

"She either lost her grip or let go to hang no-handed," when she slipped through the rope," Detective Lt. John Lynch said.

Mrs. Wright's husband, Colin, had been drinking at the time, Lynch said. No immediate charges were filed.

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Opinion

Editorial

Locally managed health care may be wave of future

The proposal approved by administrators of three Magic Valley hospitals last week to create a cost-controlled managed-care package may be a preview of the way most of us get health care in the 21st century.

For make no mistake, regardless of the outcome of the congressional debate over health care, the private sector is already far ahead of the government on health-care reform.

So far ahead, in fact, that by the time any national health-care legislation trickles down to most Americans, some industry analysts expect more than half of us will already be covered by private managed-care plans.

That reflects the reality that there's money to be made by selling health insurance to perhaps three-fourths of Americans at a price they can afford.

If you doubt that, consider the land-rush by out-of-state managed-care companies into Idaho at the moment, including the dozens bidding to cover the 10,000 people who work at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory and its Idaho Falls support facilities.

In part that's because managed care is scarcer in Idaho than sushi bars. But mostly it's because this is how health insurance will work for most Americans in the 21st century.

Under the local plan, a consortium of health-care providers would sell health insurance to employers, and the plan would be managed by an insurance company — in this case, Blue Cross.

You, the employee of one of those companies, would get to choose your own doctor. If you got sick enough, you'd choose the hospital: Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, the Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital or St. Benedict's Family Medi-

cal Center in Jerome.

The two great advantages of that approach are that it helps employers predict costs and permits "efficiencies of scale" — econo-speak for the fact that the larger the buyer, the less he pays for a service.

Since the consortium that sells the plan will make more money if it pays fewer claims, it will have ample incentive to keep you well.

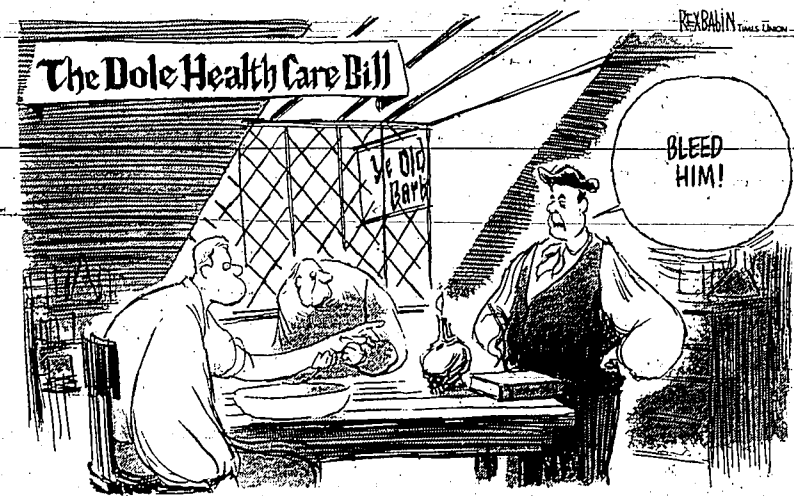
That's essentially what health-maintenance organizations, which charge customers a fee and then cover their health-care needs, have been doing in metropolitan areas for years. But an HMO is a for-profit business — and almost inevitably, a bureaucracy. Show up at a large HMO four times a year, and you probably won't see the same doctor twice.

That's unlikely happen in a locally controlled, managed-care system, which exists to provide a service — and not to make stockholders happy.

And it's even less likely when the people selling the insurance are locals — the same people who provide the health care.

There's no guarantee that your share of your health-insurance premium or your deductible won't go up under a locally run managed-care system. But there is a guarantee that your costs will reflect the real cost of making you well — and not the tab for maintaining massive health-care alliances and a federal bureaucracy that would make the present Department of Health and Human Services look like a knitting circle.

We have yet to see the details of how managed-care would work in the Magic Valley. But the prospect that it would be run by someone with a recognizable face and a local phone number is a powerful recommendation over the alternative.



Our father figure who art in heaven

Dennis Prager

A recent Presbyterian conference on "reimagining God" as a female deity has made apparent once again that many Christians and Jews are having a difficult time with the traditional masculine depictions of God.

The reason for this difficulty is the widespread belief that the only reason the Bible refers to God in the masculine is the patriarchy and sexism of the ancient world.

It's true that the Bible is written within a patriarchal context and that there is sexism in Bible-based religions. But these facts alone do not explain why God is depicted as a "father" rather than as a "parent" or "mother."

The depiction of God in masculine terms is, in fact, essential to the fundamental moral purposes of the Bible and Judeo-Christian society.

If you consider that the Bible's primary concern is moral behavior and that most perpetrators of violence against innocent people are males, several reasons for depicting God as a father suggest themselves.

Boys take rules from men. When they are young, males need to feel accountable to a male authority figure. Without a father or some other male rule-giver, young men are likely to do great harm. Many mothers will tell you that if there is no male authority figure to give a boy rules, it is virtually impossible for her to control his wilder impulses.

For this reason, a God depicted in masculine terms — not a goddess, not a "Mother in heaven" — must be the source of "Thou shalt not murder." "Thou shalt not steal," etc.

Women who feel discriminated against because of the male depiction of God need

to ask themselves whether any discomfort they may feel because of a masculine depiction of God is comparable to the pain they will suffer if boys are not civilized into good men.

Those who do not acknowledge the need for male moral authority only have to study the criminal population in the United States in the late 20th century. They will find that, more than any other factor, the absence of a father or other male authority figure in the formative years of boy's life contributes to criminal behavior.

If the father-figure/rule-giver that boys need is not on Earth, a loving and morally authoritative father in heaven can often serve as an effective substitute.

Males Need A Male Role Model. In order to transform a wild boy into a good man, a male role model is as necessary as a male rule-giver.

When the Bible depicts God as merciful, caring for the helpless and a lover of justice, it is not so much interested in describing God who is, after all, largely indescribable but in providing a model for human emulation. If God were a female, boys and men would deem these beautiful traits as "feminine," and therefore, in their pursuit of their masculinity, reject them.

But if God — our father in heaven who is on occasion a warrior — cares for the poor, loves justice, mercy and kindness, then these traits are masculine, and to be emulated.

—The argument that this is sexist, since girls

need moral female models, is irrelevant and untrue. The problem of violence is a male one — and one the Bible is most concerned with — and girls are able to retain their femininity and their decency with a male-depicted God. Of course, girls need female role models — but not in order to avoid violence.

The Male Is More Rule-Oriented. Law and order are not code words for repression, but rather the essential building blocks of a decent society. It is, therefore, natural and desirable that God will be identified with the gender that is more naturally disposed to rules and justice — males. Females are more naturally inclined toward feelings and compassion — essential qualities for a decent personal life, but not for the governance of society.

A final, personal note: I am a strong supporter of women's equality; my own religious life is egalitarian. I fully acknowledge that God is neither male nor female, and I regard the notion that either sex is superior as nonsense.

Yet, I find it ironic that some women, in the name of feminism, are attempting to emasculate the God of Western religious morality. If their goal is achieved, it is women who will suffer most from lawless males.

We have too many absent fathers on Earth to begin to even entertain the thought of having no father in heaven.

Dennis Prager writes *Ultimate Issues*, a quarterly journal on Judaism and society. He is a talk show host on KABC in Los Angeles and WABC in New York. He wrote this commentary for the Los Angeles Times.

The Times-News

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

Letters

GOP targets president

I am very concerned with all the hate mongers everywhere — even from the pulpit of certain churches. You would think President Clinton and Mrs. Clinton were the most evil of all ever. If he has done anything, he's opened my eyes to why our country is a mess.

I have never seen or heard so many ignorant, stupid people who do nothing for themselves, including think. If Rush says it, it's gospel — or Liddy, Pat Robertson, etc. Some smut-pushing magazine or all those creepy articles staring at you at check-stands.

The Republicans are out to get this young president. He should have President Bush's "Read my lips, you do not listen or think; you're letting someone else do it for you and that is far more dangerous than anything the president can do."

Assuming you know Pat Robertson, the Christian Coalition endorsed Mr. North. Mr. Dole did not.

The Christian Coalition says, "Mr. Dole, we are powerful and rich (they ought to be, I get letters every week), and Mr. Dole, you want to be president, OK." Bear in mind of the sick minds running around out there. Do we want another assassination?

Try listening — don't take someone else's analyzing. And for the love of God and country, read your Bible, put down the Enquirer, etc.

BETTY GALVIN
Wendell

Dairies warrant closer look

Hardly a week goes by that I don't hear some complaint or horror story dealing with the operation of one of the many California-style industrial dairies located in the county.

These complaints are not coming from some urbanites who don't like the sounds and smells of rural life. They are coming from farmers who live

and work in agriculture.

These complaints cover the spectra of industrial dairy operations — odor, dust, flies, animal health care and the animal waste stream. These industrial dairies with several thousand cows crammed into relatively small acreage of 80 to 200 acres should not be looked at or treated the same as the agricultural dairy where 200 to 300 cows are kept on the same acreage. The agricultural dairy integrates its dairy into a broader farming operation and its impact is far less offensive.

The industrial dairy is just a milk and manure factory and should — if it is to be allowed at all — be restricted to an industrial zone set up for just that. Everything from water quality to adjacent property values is threatened by the current system of regulations, which is almost nothing. Added to the problems that already exist is the recruitment of dairies to Idaho by the Idaho Department of Commerce. We the taxpayers are financing our own demise.

A few years ago when the county was working on the livestock containment ordinance which set the criteria for how and where such things as dairies and feedlots could be set up, I suggested two categories be set up. The industrial and the agricultural operations. That can and should be done now, along with a cessation of dairy recruitment by the state.

It is an election year and this should be a front-burner issue for the people and for candidates for both legislative and commission candidates. The interests of greed should not come ahead of the health and welfare of the rest of the citizens of this county or of the other Magic Valley counties who face this onslaught. This is a critical issue and it deserves your attention now. Those currently holding office can and should act on this now, and if not, you the voter should replace them.

WILLIAM K. CHISHOLM
Buhl

Letters

How safe is nuclear waste?

While "Slick Willie's" green-painted Department of Energy reveals cruel human experiments as a part of the past, the truth is that Idaho is the next DOE cruel human experiment.

Under the claim of an honest response to public questions, the DOE issued a 4,200-page Environmental Impact Statement. Although it admitted it was only asked "19 technical questions," not one was answered.

Previous EIS's have listed commenters' names and offered answers. After being caught in lie after lie, the "new" DOE now claims it is "safe" to transport deadly high-level nuclear waste and "safe" to store over our water supply, the aquifer.

The same EIS says it's "safe" to rebury the cancer-causing plutonium particles from Pit 9, because it's a "radiological hazard to the workers, public and the environment" to store above ground!

That part is good enough for Andrus and Echofawk to brag that they forced a "cleanup."

Silly me, I asked for the risk assessment for why we must rebury plutonium from Colorado. The DOE admitted it "has no analysis." If they are happy with this lie, then let them rebury plutonium over their water supply and store high-level waste in Washington, D.C.

Future generations of Idaho irrigators will test how "safe" the reburyal experiment

goes. They say an accident will "never happen." The last accidental nuclear criticality was in 1978 and the Center for Disease Control can't tell yet the results of the first 40 years of human experiments.

If you are a life of lies, give your smiling politicians a call, and testify at the Aug. 30 public hearings. These money makers are taking care of business all the way to our graves.

DR. PETER RICKARDS
Twin Falls

Carriers deliver the news

Are you having your morning fix — newspaper and coffee — or relaxing with your dog and newspaper after a hard day at the office?

But you never stopped to think about how that newspaper got to your front door this morning. There are more than a hundred young boys and girls who get up every morning seven days a week between 5 and 6 a.m. to fold your newspaper, pack it and dozens of others into their bags, hop on their bikes or hoof it to you and your neighbors' doors.

They go in the wind, the rain, the dark and the snow. They go when they're so tired they can barely open their eyes. They go when they don't feel very well and they bike home from a friend's house when they've spent the night to get your paper to you.

And there are blizzards, stormy days when their moms and dads drive them around to bring your paper. They might not always get the paper on your top step and they might sometimes be a few minutes late, but you always get your paper. You know how much they get paid to bring that paper to your door? Seven cents a day (a few more cents on Sunday!)

The Times-News would like you to pay by mail (remember, "It's a bear to collect!") and the carriers and their parents would like you to pay by mail. But when the carrier doesn't come to your door to collect, he or she doesn't get a tip. Now The Times-News has provided for that (thank you!) as do many other newspapers. There's a place on your statement to add a carrier tip. These kids are industrious and savers. They pay for their own shoes and clothes and entertainment with their paper route money.

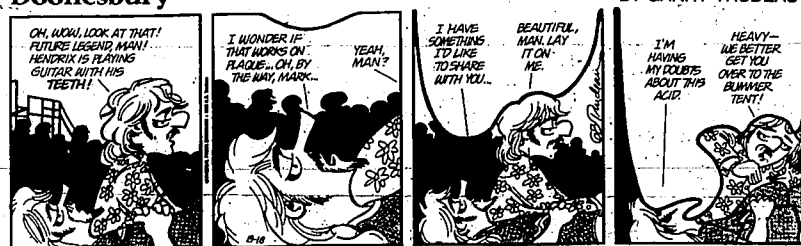
Why not give them a little tip for their services and some positive reinforcement? An extra dollar or two on your bill will only add pennies to your carrier's daily delivery, but these kids are dealing in pennies. Remember the coffee samples you got recently with your pay?

These kids got 2 cents a sample to bag and deliver those.

Remember your carrier when you pay your bill.

SHELLEY DINGMAN
Twin Falls

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Expect hot debate on tax issues, Letter especially if economy cools down

What's the next Washington political obsession, once the crime bill and health-care reform are history? Get ready for dueling tax cuts.

Next month, Republicans will announce their plan. Then, in early 1995, President Clinton, now mum on the issue, may resurrect a discarded plank from his 1992 platform.

"I certainly would not be surprised to see the president propose something similar to our \$300-per-child family tax credit in his next budget," Rep. John R. Kasich, R-Ohio, the top Republican on the House Budget Committee, told me. Kasich refers to "our" tax credit, but actually Bill Clinton proposed it two years ago.

Both parties see the enormous appeal of linking a tax reduction to the trendy topic of family values. And a \$300 credit would put cash directly into the pockets of the middle-income voters whose support politicians crave most.

For example, a typical family of four that makes \$45,000 could have its income-tax bill cut from \$5,000 to \$4,000 — a 20 percent reduction. But a family that makes \$200,000 would see its bill cut only about 2 percent — or not cut at all, if there's a cap on the credit.

In his campaign manifesto, "Putting People First," Clinton vowed to "give middle-class taxpayers a choice between a children's tax credit or a significant reduction in their income-tax rate."

Actually, they get neither. Instead, Clinton opted for trying to close the deficit gap with higher taxes on the rich and no cut for the middle class.

The idea was to convince the bond markets that the federal debt would be brought under control. Interest rates did indeed decline for about a year, and economic growth picked up.

But rates have gone back up sharply. The higher rates aren't the administration's fault. They're the normal result of economic expansion, which creates more demand for credit and more concern (from the Federal Reserve and from investors) about inflation.

There are signs, especially in the housing market, that we may be entering the late innings of a typical four-to-five-year economic cycle, though other signs show the economy continuing to gain momentum.

As James Grant wrote in his newsletter recently, "So big is a \$6.6 trillion economy that a documentable anecdote is available to support every sane forecast."

Certainly, it's sane to predict that the economy will head south. If it does, the timing will be poor for the Democrats.

It's tough to run for re-election during a slowdown. Just ask George Bush.

From the start, the Clinton administration set moderate growth as its goal. In other words, the president would be pleased to see the gross domestic product rise at a rate of 3 percent or so every year.

While that sounds like an admirable modest aim, it's never been achieved before in American history. The economy goes up and down. It's been going up since 1991, and the big question is how soon it will start down again.

Democrats naturally hope that this cycle doesn't end before November 1996. But what if it does?

Lehrman Bell Muller Cannon Inc., a conservative economic consulting firm that predicted last year's GDP figures with uncanny accuracy, sees growth slowing from 3.7 percent now to 1.3 percent in the second half of 1995 and 0.4 percent in 1996. That's recession territory.

Publicly, of course, administration officials refuse to admit this possibility. They won't even confess to having a contingency plan. But if the economy starts to slow, they'll be faced with the two traditional choices for goosing it up again: boost spending or cut taxes.

Politicians in the '90s can't make these choices painlessly, the way they used to. Under current budget law, the government must increase taxes if it wants to increase spending. And it must cut spending if it wants to cut taxes.

Neither of these routes is easy, but a tax cut — especially before an election — is politically preferable. The only problem is that the Republicans will get a jump on the president, picking up his own idea. On Sept. 27, House Republicans

James K. Glassman

plan to announce 10 policy changes they will push for 1995, when they hope to hold far more seats in Congress. One of those changes will be tax cuts.

The likely proposal will include the \$500 child credit plus a reduction in capital gains, with the top rate dropping from 28 percent to about 20 percent and the rate for a family making \$70,000 dropping from 28 percent to 14 percent.

Cutting the capital-gains tax will cheer investors' knees, when you sell your shares, you get to keep more of the profits, but it probably won't provide a quick shot of the juice to the economy the way a child credit might.

In fact, the effect of a capital-gains cut could be just the oppo-

site: It would encourage Americans to save and invest more, rather than consume more.

But in the long run, more saving is what the Sens. William V. Roth Jr., R-Del., and John Breaux, D-La., with 53 cosponsors, would allow all Americans to deduct annual investments up to \$2,000.

Since 1954, the Ways and Means Committee says, 42 "principal-tax acts" have become law. That's better than one a year.

Of course, if the administration is right and the business cycle has truly been repealed, then we won't hear much talk of another tax change.

But don't bet on that scenario. Within months, taxes will be a hot topic once more.

James K. Glassman writes regularly on financial affairs for The Washington Post.

Editorial missed its chance to convince

C'mon now — you guys can do much better than the editorial on Aug. 14, which was far more typical of a Rush Limbaugh tantrum than the reasoned conservatism The Times-News implicitly attempts to advance in its editorials.

Your ad hominem attack on the First Lady was in bad taste and, more importantly, counterproductive in that the sophomoric essay will not persuade anyone who is not already in your corner.

I agree with much of the substance — that the universal medical plan proposed by President Clinton is probably unworkable and most certainly would further obscure rather than reveal the real costs of health care —

but the editorial's tone was needlessly offensive. However, one basic principle expressed by President and Mrs. Clinton is, I suspect, a given: Until we get everyone into the medical care tent, overt and covert cost-shifting will constantly and unduly kill any health-care coverage.

While you're at it, how about having your fire staff do an investigation to determine how cost-shifting affects our medical bills right here in the Magic Valley? That, rather than hysterical attacks upon proponents of any type of health care coverage, would elevate the level of debate about this national problem.

ROBERT W. BARTLETT II
Woodcliff

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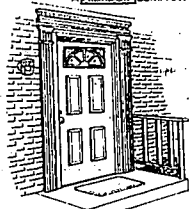
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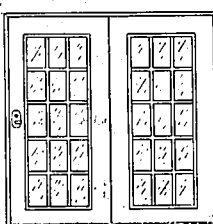
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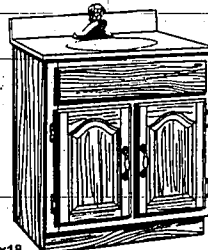
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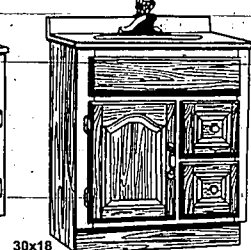
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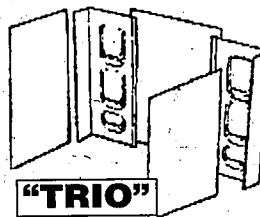
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Idaho

Briefly

Suits fly between candidate, charity

COEUR D'ALENE — A charitable organization being sued by Anne Fox, the Republican candidate for state schools superintendent, has filed a counterclaim accusing Fox of misconduct and fraud. "They are just blowing smoke because they know that I'm a political candidate and will back off," Fox said Tuesday. Fox alleges in a February lawsuit scheduled for trial next March that St. Vincent dePaul, a nonprofit corporation, reneged on its agreement to pay her almost \$113,000 for work she did to secure a \$1.2 million federal grant to build transitional housing for the homeless in Kootenai County. But in a counterclaim filed Tuesday in 1st District Court, St. Vincent dePaul alleges that Fox failed to disclose her contingent fee agreement with the charitable organization in writing.

Fisheries agency seeks help for salmon

SANDPOINT — Endangered salmon could help save their kokanee cousins in northern Idaho's Lake Pend Oreille. The National Marine Fisheries Service has asked the Army Corps of Engineers to leave the lake level higher, starting this winter. That way, more water will be available for release in spring, when salmon downstream in the Columbia River system need help reaching the ocean. The development delights those who want the water level left higher so there are more spawning areas for kokanee. "It's good news," said Hobart Jenkins of the Bayview Chamber of Commerce. "We'll take help where we can get it."

Court rules for state in workers comp

BOISE — When a worker deatoured from a business trip to visit two bars and later was killed in a traffic accident, the deatour voided coverage under workers' compensation laws, the Idaho Supreme Court says. The court ruled 4-1 on Wednesday that survivors of Lawrence Zolber were not entitled to benefits because he was not acting within the scope of his employment when he died in a 1990 traffic accident. Zolber was operations manager at the Tummany plant of McGregor Land and Livestock Co. at Lewiston. He worked both there and at McGregor's Prairie plant, 25 miles away. Court records said Zolber traveled to Prairie on business but before starting on the trip home visited two taverns. The next morning he was found dead in his crashed vehicle on the road to Lewiston.

Tourist season varies across state

IDAHO FALLS — Business owners and managers are giving mixed reviews so far this tourist season. Some say business is booming but others say a growing number of attractions is diluting business. "Normally, it starts getting real busy the first of July, and it was just a little slower," said Beth Barber, manager of the Littletree Inn in Idaho Falls. She attributed the slowdown to a number of new motels in the region. Empty rooms haven't been a problem for the Days Inn in Rexburg. "We've been selling out every night," said motel manager Letha Hardy. "There were nights we could have filled twice as many rooms." Visits to Yellowstone National Park, the region's top tourist attraction, is up 8.2 percent this year. More than 1.7 million people visited the park from January through July, compared with 1.6 million a year ago. Compiled from wire reports

Man who skipped town faces old charge

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Robert Vanzandt's double life is over, nearly 20 years after he skipped town amid charges that he sexually abused his girlfriend's then 12-year-old daughter.

Earlier this week, Vanzandt, 60, was arrested in Meridian, Idaho, where police say he has been living under the alias Jack Green. He was arrested after his late ex-wife's handwritten notes surfaced this summer during a custody battle over their son.

Vanzandt was first charged with molesting the girl in 1975. He was charged again with the same crime on Tuesday.

"It's really kind of bizarre," said Sgt. Ken Reed, the St. Paul detective who pulled the case back together. "He managed to change his identity well enough to get married and stay hidden out there for years."

According to the complaint, Vanzandt had been living with his girlfriend, her two children and the daughter they had together. After he moved to Aitkin County to run a resort on Millie Lakes Lake, the girl told her brother that Vanzandt had been forcing her to have oral sex with him for years.

Vanzandt denied her allegations when he was arrested 19 years ago, but fled the state after an initial court appearance. He allegedly stole a car

and \$1,500 from the resort, then fled to North Dakota.

There, according to police, he lured a 9-year-old boy into a Fargo hotel room. He didn't hurt the boy, but was charged with kidnapping.

That was in June 1975; and was the last anyone heard of Robert Vanzandt until a few weeks ago.

He married — by then he was known as Jack Green — and divorced. After his ex-wife, Rita Hornady, died in Idaho in 1991, Vanzandt became involved in a custody battle with her second husband over Vanzandt's 13-year-old son. The stepfather died in March.

The boy then lived with Vanzandt, but his ex-wife's friends and family were suspicious. Janice Justice, a friend, was haunted by conversations with Hornady during which Hornady had said she had "stuff" on her ex-husband.

Justice, a trustee for Hornady's estate, found what Hornady had written about Green. The notes, including the names of some of his first family back in Minnesota, were tucked away in Hornady's piano bench.

When the attorney for the boy's dead stepfather started nosing around, the earlier charges came out. The lawyer called the Ramsey County attorney's office, which had been waiting to prosecute Vanzandt for almost two decades.

Attempted murder results in 25 years

OROFINO (AP) — A Weippe man who friends said would never be taken alive at a shootout with authorities last October has been sentenced to 25 years in prison without the possibility of parole.

"You're a very dangerous man. You cannot comply with the law," 2nd District Judge George Reinhardt III of Grangeville told John L. Supak on Tuesday before ordering him locked up for attempted murder and aggravated assault.

Supak, 55, tried to convince Reinhardt that the October incident — as well as a 1974 incident when he put bullets in a squad car and a 1983 assault on Alaska police officers — were cases of mistaken identity.

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— Atlanta disc jockey commenting on the possibility of a highway being named for Dominique Wilkins

Briefly

2 holes in one are better than ISU golfer's dream

POCATELLO — A hole in one is a golfer's dream. Idaho State University golfer Shane Langstaff had two Tuesday, 20 minutes apart.

He went right out and bought lottery tickets. "Things are going too good" not to buy chances at the lottery, he said.

Langstaff, a freshman from Columbus, Mont., just got to Pocatello on Friday. Tuesday he was playing the Riverside Golf Course when he aced the 162-yard second hole with an 8-iron. Two holes later he hit a wedge on the 147-yard fourth hole and it also went right in.

Witnesses were teammates Greg Jones, Brian Haugen and Brett Cording.

"It's the weirdest thing ever," Langstaff said. "Just one is unbelievable."

He finished with 68. They were not the first aces for Langstaff, a three-time Montana high school champion. Last Easter he aced a par 4, 316-yard hole despite a stiff headwind.

"My game is coming-together-pretty good right now," Langstaff said. "I hope I can fulfill some of my goals."

Sept. 7 entry deadline set for Nike Boise Open qualifier

BOISE — Applications for the Nike Boise Open qualifier currently are available through the Rocky Mountain PGA section office.

The event is slated for Sept. 12 at Quail Hollow golf course in Boise and entry deadline is 5 p.m. Sept. 7. Entry fee is \$200.

Entrants will be playing for approximately 14 spots for the \$200,000 Nike Boise spot, slated Sept. 16-18 at Hillcrest Country Club.

Albertson's is sponsoring the tournament for the fifth straight year.

Century Team Roping contest scheduled at Filer Fairgrounds

FILER — The third annual Century Team Roping competition will be at the Filer Fairgrounds at 1 p.m. Sunday.

The combined age for each team must be 100 years.

The entry fee is 4-for-50. Winners will receive prize money and silver mounted buckles. The top 12 teams on three head advance to the Twin Falls County Rodeo for their fourth steer.

Warm up roping will begin at 10 a.m. For more information, contact Dan Gorrel at 734-2542 or Joe Goodrich at 324-5950.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Sportslate

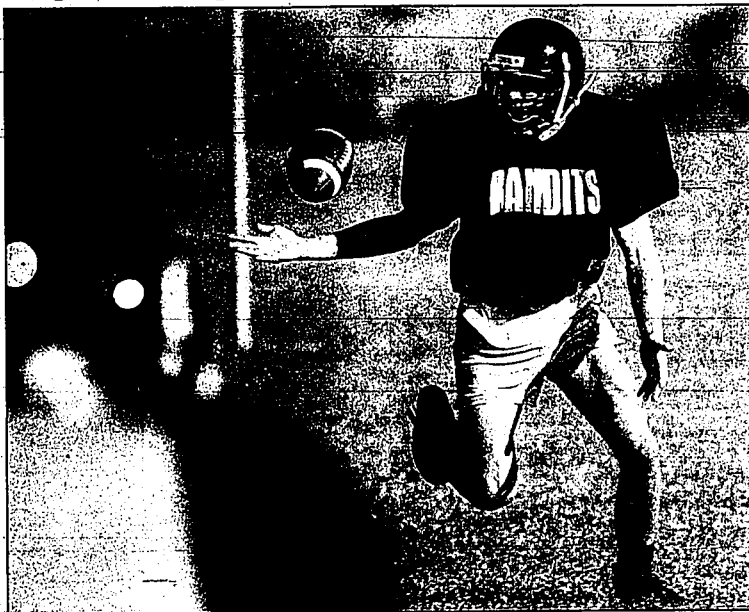
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11 a.m. — Channel 13, Volvo Tennis International
1 p.m. — Channel 13, PGA International
6 p.m. — Channel 31, NFL exhibition, 49ers at Chargers

Tiger training



Jerome running back Justin Ashby eyes the football during an early season practice Wednesday morning at Jerome High School. The Tigers are preparing for their season home opener which is scheduled for Aug. 26 against Minico.



Don King
Barred from Atlantic City business

Casinos bar King; license suspended

The Associated Press

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. — Boxing promoter Don King, indicted last month on nine counts of wire fraud, was barred Wednesday from doing business with New Jersey casinos.

King didn't appear before the state Casino Control Commission meeting at which regulators suspended his nongambling casino service industry license.

The federal charges stemmed from a scheduled 1991 bout between Julio Cesar Chavez and Harold Brazier. The fight was canceled because Chavez cut his nose before the fight.

Following the cancellation, King obtained \$350,000 from Lloyd's of London after telling the insurer he paid Chavez that much as a nonrefundable training fee, prosecutors in New York said.

The New Jersey Casino Control Act prohibits anyone who is under indictment from holding a casino license. Regulators will hold a hearing later on whether to revoke King's license.

Deputy Attorney General Frederick McDonough told the commission the wire fraud charges, because they involved more than \$75,000, were the equivalent of a second-degree crime in New Jersey and therefore were grounds for the license suspension.

"King's conduct demonstrates that he lacks the requisite good character, honesty and integrity required," McDonough said. Under the suspension's terms, all casinos, their employees and their agents — including the Casino Association of New Jersey — must terminate their contracts with King and his companies by Sept. 1.

Charles Spiezana, a Trenton lawyer representing King, asked regulators to delay the effective date of the suspension until after a Sept. 17 fight King is promoting in Las Vegas, but they refused.

Please see KING/B2

Brit claims 100-meter dash Americans place 1-2-3 in men's 400 meters

The Associated Press

ZURICH, Switzerland — Linford Christie of Britain beat top American sprinters and won the 100-meter dash in a rain-soaked Weltklasse Grand Prix track meet Wednesday.

Americans, however, finished 1-2-3 in the men's 400 meters, with Derek Mills the winner at 44.93 seconds, followed by Quincy Watts at 45.03 and Steve Lewis at 45.12.

Michael Johnson of the United States won the 200 meters in 20.33 seconds after fighting a strong head wind, followed by Daniel Effiong of Nigeria at 20.46 and Jeff Williams of the United States at 20.53.

"There are those people who said I'm too old," said Christie, the 32-year-old Olympic champion, after finishing the 100 in 10.05 seconds under a steady drizzle. "I'm old, but I'm not cold."

America Jon Drummond, who had boasted he would break the world record at Zurich, was second in 10.15, and Olapade Adeniken of Nigeria was third in 10.22.

Leroy Burrell, who set the world mark of 9.85 at Lausanne, Switzerland, only a month ago, finished a poor seventh at 10.39 after struggling in his first heat. Dennis Mitchell, this season's most consistent runner with five times under 10 seconds, was fourth in 10.23.

The only top American missing from the star-studded race was Carl Lewis, who has often taunted Christie for avoiding a showdown with him. Lewis bowed out from the Zurich meet Monday because he is recovering from a stomach infection.

"Carl's the one who wasn't here," Christie said. "He's the one who's ducking me."

Christie noted that Lewis and other Americans had been dismissing him as "Linford Who?" "Linford Who won the race," he said.

American Derrick Adkins nipped Samuel Mateo of Zambia at the wire to take the men's 400-meter hurdles, and Irena Privalova of Russia pounded through a downpour to snatch a photo finish victory from archrival Gwen Torrence of the United States in the women's 200 meters.

Torrence, who has shown sizzling form in recent weeks, started well but finished a head behind the Russian European champion.

Adkins clocked a disappointing 47.90 in the prestigious men's event.

Please see TRACK/B2



Briton Linford Christie, center, wins the 100-meter dash in the Weltklasse Grand Prix in Zurich, Switzerland, on Wednesday in 10.05 seconds. Americans John Drummond and Leroy Burrell placed second and seventh.

Contract gives UNLV coach \$1 million a year

The Associated Press

LAS VEGAS — Former UNLV officials secretly gave basketball coach Rollie Massimino a supplemental contract guaranteeing him compensation that could total nearly \$1 million a year, a published report says.

The Las Vegas Sun, in a copyright story Wednesday, said the supplemental contract guaranteed Massimino an average of \$375,000 more a year than the \$511,000 salary approved by the Board of Regents.

That contract, unlike the coach's original contract, was never presented to the regents. With expenses and other financial benefits, including cars for Massimino and his wife, the total compensa-

tion package between the two contracts approached \$1 million per year, the newspaper reported.

Massimino, whose team had a 15-13 record last season, could not be reached for comment Wednesday. His wife, Mary Jane, said from Pennsylvania that he was on a three-day fishing trip.

UNLV Interim President Kenny Guinn said after consultation with the university system's legal counsel that he does not believe the university has an obligation to pay Massimino the additional money because the regents did not approve the contract.

Guinn said state law prohibits Massimino from accepting additional income from a private source to perform essentially his same duties at

UNLV unless the deal is sanctioned by the regents.

Both the university and the school's athletic department are facing severe financial problems, including a multimillion-dollar deficit that has prompted severe budget cuts.

Massimino replaced former basketball coach Jerry Tarkanian two years ago. Tarkanian resigned amid continuing problems with the NCAA.

University President Bob Maxson was accused by Tarkanian backers of orchestrating the ouster of the popular coach. Maxson resigned in May to assume the presidency of Long Beach State University.

Please see UNLV/B2

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The Times-News

Inside

Scores and stats
Football

B2
B2-3

Race to Angel should set participation record

By Mike Maller
Times-News sports editor

WELLS, Nev. — Continuing its steady growth, the Ninth Annual Race to the Angel should set another record for participation Saturday.

The 1993 Angel drew 121 competitors willing to walk, run or bicycle 13.1 miles uphill.

By Tuesday afternoon, 75 people had returned registration forms. "That's the most we've ever had before Friday night," said Race Director Raylene Navaran. "The most we've ever had by Friday is 50."

The course covers 13.1 miles from downtown Wells to Angel Lake in the East Humboldt Range of the Ruby Mountains. It climbs

3,000 feet along the way.

To help keep participants' minds off the workout, the event includes a carbo feed at 4-Way Casino at 6 p.m. Friday night and a post-race picnic at Wells City Park at 1 p.m. Saturday.

Each is free to registered racers and \$4 per person for the general public.

Starting times for the races are 7 a.m. PDT for walkers, 8 a.m. for runners and 8:30 a.m. for cyclists. The race begins at The Muscle Boutique on Main Street.

The entry fee is \$20 and includes a T-shirt as well as the two meals. Shirts are guaranteed only to the first 150 entrants.

For more information, contact Navaran at 702-752-3267 or 702-752-3868.

Patriots may use turnover against Redskins

FOXBORO, Mass. (AP) — The New England Patriots have made a habit of turning turnovers into touchdowns this exhibition season. That trend could continue today against the inexperienced Washington Redskins.

The Patriots have recovered six fumbles and made two interceptions in their two exhibition victories so far, and have not turned the ball over. Five of the takeaways have led to touchdowns, including three in a 21-point third quarter against the New Orleans Saints.

New England coach Bill Parcells said creating turnovers is a key this season for the Patriots.

"When a team starts doing things, it usually builds on itself," he said. "We are emphasizing it." The Redskins, who have lost their two games by a total of five points, have no returning quarterbacks for the first time in club history. Heath Shuler and Gus Frerotte are draft picks and John Friesz was a free agent signing.

Washington has not lost a fumble this preseason, but its quarterbacks have thrown three interceptions — two by Friesz.

Shuler, who missed the first two weeks of camp before signing for eight years and \$19.25 million, is still trying to learn the Washington system.

"I don't think we're going to be where we want to be for a while," said first-year coach Norv Turner. "The biggest thing isn't the physical. It's the understanding of what we're doing and being able to make quick decisions and get the ball thrown to the right spot at the right time."

Parcells introduces Taylor as player-coach

SMITHTFIELD, R.I. (AP) — Wearing a team shirt and sitting next to his former mentor, line-backer Lawrence Taylor was introduced Wednesday by Bill Parcells as the new player-coach of the New England Patriots.

Just kidding. "He signed a three-year contract. He'll only be here for a few games, because the only games he can make are when they don't conflict with his golf schedule," Parcells said, jokingly planting seed in check. "So if the games are at night, he can coach them. But if they're on Sunday afternoons, he can't coach them."

Taylor said one of his first tasks as player-coach would be to find something for Parcells to do.

"I'm going to send him up in the stands for coffee and doughnuts," said Taylor, who played for Parcells with the New York Giants from 1983-90. "I've seen Bill coach, so I know it's got to be an easy job."

Taylor, who retired at the end of last season, is in New England for a celebrity golf tournament. He stopped at the Patriots' training camp to interview Parcells for the TNT television network — which Parcells said now stands for the Taylor Network.

In a serious moment, Taylor said he has no desire to return to football as a player or coach — though he did join the Giants in Berlin for an exhibition game last weekend.

back into playing shape after arthroscopic knee surgery.

"He's only been on the field three days," Parcells said of Butts. "He looks good, the team doctor says he's ready to play. If I thought his conditioning was a problem, I'd play him. But he's OK."

New England wide receiver Kevin Lee, whose jaw was broken in Saturday's win against the Los Angeles Rams in Anaheim, is definitely out against Washington. Parcells said Lee, a second-round draft pick this year, is scheduled to see a specialist on today.

Ex-teammates Means, Plummer to meet again

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Sometime in the first quarter tonight, San Diego Chargers running back Natrone Means likely will scoop up the middle and run into a familiar face.

Gary Plummer, who plugged the middle for eight seasons with the Chargers, now plays inside line-backer for the San Francisco 49ers. He'll catch up with his old mates in an exhibition game today at Jack Murphy Stadium.

"It's going to be exciting, another reason to get fired up about a preseason game," Plummer said. "These are guys who at times you played against in live scrimmage situations and there's a lot of bantering going on back and forth over the eight years that I was there. So it's a chance for a couple of guys to maybe get back at me."

Means is one of them. He was a rookie last year, gaining 645 yards as Marion Butts' backup. Butts was traded to New England in April.

Plummer "used to get on us rookies all the time," Means said. "It would be good to come through and give him what you owe him."

"Gary's definitely a threat we're going to have to watch out for because he played here for a while and he knows our schemes," Means added. "I'd just like to check him out and see what he gets going."

If Means isn't too tired from San Diego's 10-day, 14,000-mile, road trip, which took them to Berlin, Germany for a game against the New York Giants last week, the matchup against Plummer should be pretty good.

The 5-foot-10, 245-pound Means can get the tough yards, and he also showed surprising quickness and breakaway speed last year. He led the team with eight touchdowns, and his 65-yard TD run against the Miami Dolphins was the longest by a Chargers running back since Chuck Muncie's 73-yard run at Seattle in 1981.

The 6-2, 247-pound Plummer, meanwhile, had 792 tackles the last eight seasons, the most by any Chargers defender over that period. When he left, he had played in 97 consecutive games and started 103 of 116 in his career.

Ken Norton Jr., an inside linebacker on the Dallas

Cowboys' two straight Super Bowl winners, is another of San Francisco's offseason acquisitions.

"I think it's going to be a good game," Means said. "They definitely have some good linebacksers. It'll be a plus for us going out and playing against a defense with so many proven guys, experienced guys, and just hope that we can come out and have a positive showing and win the game."

Other free agents acquired by San Francisco (1-1) include defensive end Richard Dent and pass-rushing linebacker Ricky Jackson. San Diego is 0-3 after losing to Atlanta in Canton, Ohio; Houston in San Antonio; and 28-20 to the Giants.

The Chargers are thinking about the season opener at Denver on Sept. 4, Means said.

"I think for us, winning the game is secondary. It's just improving week to week. That's the big thing for us going into the Denver game. No matter what everybody says, I think everybody's attention right now is on Denver, it's just that Frisco is coming to town," Means said.

Footman begins to show skill as passer-rusher for Browns

BEREA, Ohio (AP) — He stands 6-foot-5 and weighs 290 pounds, yet once was fast enough to anchor the 440 and mile relay teams that won state championships for his Tampa, Fla., high school.

No wonder the Cleveland Browns have high hopes for defensive end Dan Footman.

"I think he has big-play potential because of his ability to run and rush the passer," defensive coordinator Nick Saban said Wednesday. "But just because he does that, I don't seem him as a pass rusher who can't play anything else. I think he can be a damn good defensive end."

Because the Browns are so well-stocked with defensive linemen, Footman had little chance last year to show what he could do. A second-round pick from Florida State, he was on the inactive list for eight games — four of them because of a hamstring injury and played very little in the other eight.

He's begun to attract attention this summer as a pass-rushing specialist. Through two exhibition games, he has five solo tackles and three sacks.

Given more playing time, Footman said, those numbers will grow.

"I felt I would have been able to make some plays last year if I'd been given a chance," Footman said. "In the preseason, I'm on the field a lot, and I've been able to do some things. I think I understand our defensive scheme more than last year. It's just the fact that they've given me a chance now."

The Browns are playing football at all is a tribute to his determination. In 1990, it appeared he might be finished by a knee injury that included three torn ligaments and extensive cartilage damage.

He later won the Brian Piccolo Award, given to the Atlantic Coast Conference player who makes the most inspiring comeback from an injury. He rebuilt the left knee to the point that it's now stronger than the right one.

He takes exception to reports that suggest he missed much of last year because of problems with his health.

"I've read some articles that said I was hampered by injuries last year, but I really only had the one," he said. "I just wasn't playing."

Footman is not about to dislodge Rob Burnett as the



Cleveland Browns defensive end Dan Footman has had three sacks in two preseason games.

Browns' starting left end, although Saban said Footman certainly could be a full-time player someday. Meantime, the Browns consider his work on passing downs critical to their success.

"Third down is an important down in a game," Saban said. "Teams that have good third-down efficiency are usually successful, and a great pass rusher can really help in that area. So that's a significant role."

FCC to decide if Fox can air Mexico games

WASHINGTON (AP) — The ability of football fans in parts of California and Texas to watch games televised from Mexico will be determined by the Federal Communications Commission.

The FCC by next month is expected to decide whether the Fox network lineup carried by three Mexican TV stations, including NFL games, may be retransmitted into the United States, FCC officials said.

By law, Fox has to receive FCC permission for the Mexican stations to retransmit the programming into the United States, said Abbie Baynes, special assistant to the FCC's general counsel.

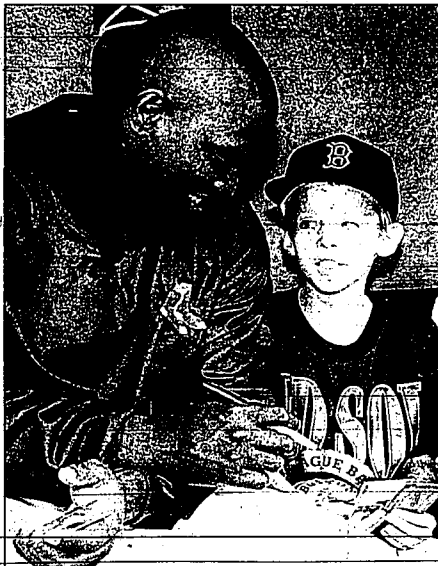
A competing TV station is opposing Fox's request.

In the meantime, the FCC on Aug. 11 said the Mexican stations can continue to retransmit the programming until Sept. 26. By that time, a final decision should be made.

The stations, all located along the U.S.-Mexican border, are XETV in Tijuana, XHNUL in Nuevo Laredo, and XHRTA in Reynosa Matamoros, Baynes said. The Tijuana station is rebroadcasting programs in San Diego, the Nuevo Laredo station in Laredo, Texas, and the Reynosa station in Brownsville, Texas, she said.

If final permission is not granted, these communities won't have access to the NFL games, Fox said.

By law, the FCC has to determine whether the arrangement serves "the public interest, convenience and necessity" — a standard for evaluating the vast majority of telecommunications transactions.



Boston Red Sox player Mo Vaughn kept his promise to hit a home run for Jason Leader, a 12-year-old cancer patient at the Dana Farber Cancer Institute in Boston, in April. Leader died Monday.

Enduring promise Boy to whom Vaughn kept homer vow dies after battle

NIVERVILLE, N.Y. (AP) — The power of a promise Mo Vaughn kept when he hit a home run for a dying boy lasted long after the larger-than-life tale made sports headlines last year.

The promise not only drew national attention to 12-year-old cancer patient Jason Leader, but also created a friendship between Jason and his Boston Red Sox idol that lasted the rest of Jason's short life.

Vaughn joined 150 mourners Wednesday in a white church for Jason's funeral, and — images throughout the church showed how important that promise was to the youngster.

To the side of the white casket was a framed jersey signed by the first baseman, urging him to keep strong in his lengthy cancer battle.

There was also a framed copy of an article describing the special relationship between Vaughn and Jason. Above the casket was a bouquet of flowers in the shape of a baseball.

At the front of the church was the ball that Vaughn's pledge the story of legend.

"Jason was beloved and famous," declared his doctor, Tim Browder, of Children's Hospital in Boston. Browder elicited laughs from mourners when he remarked that he knew Jason so long that "I can remember when he was a Mets fan."

Jason, who died Monday, made headlines in April 1993. He was suffering from neuroblastoma, a tumor affecting the adrenal glands and nervous system, and was at Children's Hospital in Boston receiving treatment on his birthday. Doctors promised he'd be out of the hospital in time for a celebration in his upstate New York home-

town of Niverville. But that promise fell through.

Then the Jimmy Fund, a charity that helps children afflicted with cancer, helped put Vaughn in contact with Jason on his birthday. Vaughn promised he would hit a home run in his next game for the ailing child.

"Mo said, 'I'm going to try to hit a home run for you.' I don't think he actually said I was going to hit a home run," said Browder, who was treating Jason at the time.

On April 24, 1993, on a 3-1 pitch against the California Angels, Vaughn made good on his pledge, hitting a home run in the seventh inning at Anaheim Stadium.

The story could have ended there. But Vaughn and Jason struck up a friendship. Days later, the Red Sox arranged for Jason to throw out the first pitch at Fenway Park, as fans and family gave him a standing ovation.

Vaughn kept in touch with Jason through the last months of his life, and on Wednesday was among the mourners who packed the Niverville Methodist Church, 15 miles south of Albany.

"Many people would say that the very shortness of his life robs it of all of its meaning, but I don't believe that one bit," the Rev. Phillip Richards said. "If that were the case, then Jesus' life would have meant nothing."

Vaughn made no public comment, only speaking privately with the family after the service.

Jason is survived by his parents, Phil and Sue Leader, and four younger siblings. His family asked that donations be sent to The Jimmy Fund or the Ronald McDonald House in Boston.

Huskies will depend on Huard to lead team

SEATTLE (AP) — Damon Huard lost his job as the starting quarterback of the Washington Huskies to Eric Bjornson in the final three games last season.

That won't happen this season. New offensive coordinator Bill Dieckrick and head coach Jim Lambright sat down this spring and made the decision to stick or swim with Huard. They then moved Bjornson to wide receiver.

"It's nice to know the coaches have confidence in you and now it's your job to move the team up and down the field," Huard said.

Dieckrick and Lambright decided to bolster Huard's lagging confidence the best way they could: by removing Huard's main competition. And, besides, they think Bjornson is an outstanding receiver, too.

While Huard, a junior, starts at quarterback, Bjornson will be the Huskies' starting split end in his senior season.

"Everybody sees this as a move to open the door for Damon," Dieckrick said. "And it does appear that way."

But it's also a move to help Eric because he's one of our better athletes and he's going to be one of the better receivers in the Pac-10."

Huard had good numbers as a sophomore last season but he was disappointed he didn't get to finish what he started.

It hurt his confidence. "Any time you go through some adversity, it's hard," he said. "Any time you're shuffled in and out of the game, things aren't going your way and, you're throwing passes over your receivers' shoulders and you're throwing interceptions, it's hard. It's definitely one of the toughest things I've ever gone through."

Huard, 21, hasn't had many things go wrong in his young life. The 6-foot-4, 215-pounder came to Washington from Puyallup High School where he played for his coach, father, Mike, and was considered one of the top quarterback prospects in the nation. He passed for 4,125 yards and 44 touchdowns in his high school career.

A year ago this month, the Pac-10 hit the Huskies with a two-year bowl ban for NCAA recruiting violations. Coach Don James quit on the spot and Lambright, James' longtime defensive coordinator, took over.

With no bowl to go to, Huard took over a Washington team that was in shock over its sanctions.

Huard started the first eight games before Lambright and then-Huskies offensive coordinator Jeff Woodruff decided to go with Bjornson. The quarterback switch came after a 32-17 Washington loss to Arizona State.

With Bjornson starting in Huard's place, Washington beat Oregon State, lost to Southern Cal and beat Washington State.

After Washington's 7-4 season, Lambright fired Woodruff, James' son-in-law.

Huard's numbers weren't bad last season. In fact, they were quite good. He completed 116 of 197 passes for 1,282 yards — 59 percent — and nine touchdowns. He was intercepted 10 times.



Damon Huard Will be Huskies starting QB

Around the valley

Challis fire continues to burn as do others

CHALLIS - Fires continue to blacken timber in the Challis National Forest.

The Pioneer Fire, 32 miles west of Challis, is the largest blaze at nearly 5,000 acres. Forest Service fire crews are concentrating on keeping the fire within the Frank Church River of No Return Wilderness and away from private property.

Wilderness areas between Loon Creek Summit-northeast to the Custer-Lemhi county borders and northwest to Cold Spring Creek and Bear Creek have been closed.

Firefighters also spent Wednesday battling three other blazes.

• The Marble Creek Fire, eight miles north of Little Creek Guard Station, was less than an acre. Two firefighters were pulled to the area and one load of fire retardant was dropped on the flames.

• The Norton Ridge II Fire, about 10 acres, was 12 miles northeast of the guard station. Seven loads of fire retardant and 16 smokejumpers were dropped to fight the fire.

• The West Table Mountain Fire, 47 miles northeast of Challis in the wilderness area, continued to burn. Eight smokejumpers were to be sent in, but unsafe wind conditions forced them to be taken in via helicopter.

Lanham to speak on mail fraud at Senior Center

TWIN FALLS - Jo Ann Lanham from the Idaho attorney general's office will be the speaker at 11:45 a.m. Friday at the Twin Falls Senior Center, 616 Eastland Drive.

Lanham will talk about mail, sweepstakes and telemarketing fraud. All seniors are invited to the presentation and lunch. Suggested donation is \$2 per person. For more information, call 734-5084.

Jerome Art Guild plans Friday meeting at library

JEROME - The Jerome Art Guild has planned its regular meeting for 2 p.m. Friday in the meeting room at the Jerome Civic Club Memorial Library on First Avenue East.

Carmen Van Zante will give a demonstration on how to mar and frame artwork. All members and guests are asked to bring a birthday card to help celebrate Emma Bradshaw's 95th birthday. For more information, call Evelyn Hintze at 324-2657.

Costco to deliver free school supplies to elementary schools

TWIN FALLS - Costco wholesale store is giving away free school supplies to the first graders of Twin Falls on Monday.

Costco employees will be delivering backpacks stuffed with school supplies to all of the seven elementary schools in the Twin Falls School District #411. The backpacks will then be free to every first grader.

Gubernatorial candidates face off in televised debate

TWIN FALLS - Idaho's four candidates for governor are heading to Twin Falls Aug. 29 for their first televised debate.

Republican Phil Batt, Democrat Larry Echols, and independents Ron Rankin and Gary Crider will appear on the same podium in two weeks to face questions from the press - and from Magic Valley residents.

The noon forum, sponsored by The Times-News and KMYT television, will be in the KMYT Community Room at 1100 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

KMYT is also taping the event, and plans to televise it during prime time on Wednesday, Aug. 31.

Times-News readers who have questions for the candidates should send them to: Governor's Debate, c/o The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-0548. Questions must be received by 1 p.m. Friday, Aug. 26.

Casinos to be recognized for beautifying Jackpot

JACKPOT - The Jackpot Advisory Board, the civic organization that manages Jackpot, will honor Cactus Petes Resort Casino and the Four Jacks Casino for helping to beautify the town.

The board will honor each casino on Thursday for keeping nice landscapes.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

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Magic Valley

County expects whopping levy increase

By Sean L. McCarthy
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - In a split vote Wednesday, Twin Falls County's Republican commissioners adopted a tentative budget of more than \$17.6 million for the fiscal year beginning Oct. 1.

The budget represents a 13.3 percent increase in the county's share of property taxes and a spending increase of 9.08 percent, and calls for a staff increase of 31 county employees.

Paying for the county's garbage needs will cost almost \$4.2 million between October 1994 and September 1995. That's not counting the \$4 million in bonds issued for a new landfill last year.

County Commissioners Jim Fraley and Marvin Hempleman supported the budget adopted Wednesday. County Commissioner Brent Reinke favored an alternative bud-

get that would have raised the county's levies by only 9.98 percent.

That budget would have eliminated 104 of the new county jobs requested by department heads.

"The needs are incredible," Reinke said, but the county would be foolish to expand its payroll when many private businesses are streamlining theirs.

The 31 new county jobs would include the following staff additions:

- Sheriff's deputies and landfill workers - five each.
- County prosecutors and county jail workers - three each.
- Public defenders; juvenile probation workers; deputy clerks - two each.
- And one each - deputy assessor; con-

County levy increases, 1988-1994

year	levy	% change
1988	.003679	
1989	.003594	-2.31
1990	.003948	9.85
1991	.003933	-0.38
1992	.004062	3.28
1993	.004462939	9.87
1994	.00510117	14.3

*Proposed
Figures provided by the Twin Falls County clerk's office.

tract appraiser; commissioners' secretary; elections aide; zoning aide; parks and recreation worker; indigent aide.

Moreover, County Coroner Gene Turley's office would be elevated from a part-time to a full-time position, and he would receive another part-time helper. The hu-

man resources position - now held by the commissioners' secretary - also would become a full-time job.

Fort agreed with Reinke that county staffing should be kept in check.

"Like music, loud doesn't make better. In government, more employees doesn't make better," Fort said.

Hempleman and Fraley argued that the larger budget would give the county flexibility to make cuts as county res-

dents see fit.

The tentative budget will be discussed in a series of public hearings beginning at 7 p.m. Sept. 6, and continuing each morning thereafter through Sept. 9. During those hearings, spending levels can be reduced.

Please see BUDGET/C2

Anticipation



Twin Falls resident Verda Fuller, 89, is looking forward to seeing a new coat of paint on her home.

Volunteers ready houses for Paint Magic weekend

By Melissa Gibson
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Thirty homes will get a free face lift and a new coat of color on Saturday thanks to the efforts of crews working for the ninth annual Paint Magic Festival.

This community program offers "a way to do something good for people, along with helping the community," said Steven Muse, Paint Magic first vice president. A fresh coat of paint increases the homes' values, and neighborhoods look better, he said.

The people of Paint Magic designed the program to help people such as Verda Fuller, 89, a life-long Idaho resident who has been battling years of medical and insurance costs. Fuller owns her home in Twin Falls, but the money that

she and her husband put in savings years ago has dwindled to nothing because of bills, she said.

"I have never been on welfare, and I never plan on it," she said. "But it's just getting awfully hard to take care of things like my home when I have to pay \$2,000 a year for prescription drugs."

So, when Fuller's Paint Magic team of volunteers from First American Title Co. called her about a month ago, she felt like she was getting a present. Fuller, her house's new color and then, as Fuller sat back in her favorite chair, her crew immediately got to work sanding old paint off of the house and painting primer on the walls in preparation for Saturday's paint job.

Please see PAINT/C2

New deal means teachers will get 9-10 % pay raise

By Brad Bowlin
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The teachers' union and School Board tentatively agreed Tuesday night on a new contract that will raise teacher salaries by more than 9 percent.

Before it takes effect, the contract must be ratified by a majority of the teachers when they return to the classroom Aug. 29, and formally adopted by the board at its September meeting.

Most items on the negotiating table were settled within 45 minutes of the bargaining session's start, Twin Falls Education Association spokesman Tom Schmidt said.

"I think there are good relations between all factions within the district," school board Chairman Steve Tolman said after a summer of amicable negotiations.

This was the first time in several years that the two sides actually had extra money to work with.

The 1994 Idaho Legislature pumped \$92.5 million into public education. Twin Falls' share of that money will swell the school district's budget by about 8 percent.

"When you have more money, you have more options. We looked at our options in a collaborative setting," Tolman said.

The salary for a beginning teacher will go from \$17,680 to \$19,030, Schmidt said. Experienced teachers are paid on a graduated scale based on years in the classroom and additional education.

The average teacher will see a salary increase of 9 to 10 percent, Schmidt said.

According to district Superintendent Terrell Donicht:

- A 5-year teacher with no additional education will see his or her salary increase from \$19,978 to \$21,618.
- A 10-year teacher with 30 additional credits will get a pay increase from \$24,879 to \$27,137.
- The top salary in the district, for a teacher with 20 years experience, a master's degree and 30 credits, will move from \$32,755 to \$36,005.

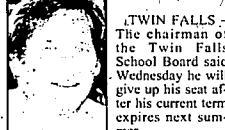
Those are pretty healthy pay raises, Schmidt said, but teachers in Twin Falls have increased slower than those of people on fixed incomes in recent years.

Last year, teachers received a 1 percent raise, plus any extra money they earned by moving up the salary schedule. Each of those steps represents an increase of less than 2 percent, Donicht said.

Next year, Schmidt predicted the pickings will be slimmer.

Twin Falls School Board chairman won't run again

The Times-News



Tolman Steven Tolman, a Twin Falls lawyer, said nine years on the board is enough. He plans to spend more time at work and with his family.

"Historically speaking, the Legislature, after a good year, usually is more sparse with education funding," he said.

Lawmakers didn't just dump a pile of money in the district's lap this year to spend wherever it wanted. Most of the money was earmarked for teacher salaries, Donicht said.

The district will spend about \$10.8 million on teacher salaries for 1994-95; an increase of more than \$1 million.

Included in that figure are additional teachers and another elementary school counselor.

More than 60 percent of the district's budget pays for teacher salaries and fringe benefits. The district actually spent slightly more on teacher salaries than what the state dedicated for that purpose, Donicht said.

The extra money will come from funds that would otherwise be used for things like light bulbs and classroom supplies.

But money for those items also increased, Donicht said.

"We didn't have to cut anything," he said. In addition to salaries, replacing positions cut during recent lean years was a priority at the negotiating table, Tolman said.

Several custodians and teachers' aides had to be cut due to tight budgets over the past two years. Those positions will be restored in the coming school year, he said.

The addition of a counselor means the district will need to hire just one more next year to have one counselor in each of Twin Falls' seven elementary schools, he said.

Salmon status raises questions

By Meredith Colm
State News Service

WASHINGTON - An attempt by a federal government agency to draw attention to the plight of Snake River chinook salmon has raised concerns in the Idaho congressional delegation about the overall recovery plan's direction.

The National Marine Fisheries Service labeled chinook salmon as an "endangered" species in an emergency action plan Wednesday.

It was listed as threatened in early 1992. "Decisions to list species as endangered are

supposed to be made based on science and biology. We hope this one was," said David Fish, a spokesman for Sen. Larry Craig, R-Idaho.

"We will be evaluating the listing and how it fits into the whole recovery plan," he said. "The senator has said there needs to be a common-sense approach to recovery and not one that relies too much on the flow of water from Idaho - that's a resource our economy depends on."

A spokesman for Sen. Dirk Kempthorne, R-Idaho, said the water that has been used in attempts to save the salmon has done little more.

Please see SALMON/C2

EPA slaps Magic Valley dairy farmers with fines for polluting

By William Brock
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency has slapped a Jerome-area dairyman with an \$8,000 penalty for polluting irrigation ditches - and, ultimately, the Snake River - during heavy rains last year.

Luis Bettencourt was the last of 9 Magic Valley dairy operators to be penalized for violating provisions of the federal Clean Water Act; two other complaints were withdrawn.

Bettencourt was the only dairyman to formally challenge his penalty, which is why his case was resolved last. He could not be reached for comment Wednesday.

"We have only one other case outstanding at this time," said Joe Roberto, environmental engineer with the EPA's water enforcement

section in Seattle. That case focuses on the Pacheco dairy, in Jerome County, where the proposed fine is \$20,000.

The 11 other operators were cited in June, 1993, following joint inspections by EPA and state personnel in March and April of that year. The inspections coincided with heavy rains that posed the greatest challenge to the dairies' pollution containment devices.

The EPA negotiated the following penalties against other Magic Valley dairy operators:

- \$14,500 for John Sudik, of Twin Falls County.
- \$8,000 for Calvin DeKruyf, of Jerome County.
- \$8,000 for Jack Verbe, of Gooding County.
- \$5,000 for Jim Wiersma, of Twin Falls County.

• \$4,100 for Daryl Hilt, of Gooding County.

• \$3,500 for the Heidemann Dairy Limited Partnership, of Twin Falls County.

• \$1,000 for Joe, John and George Nunes, of Gooding County.

• \$1 for Don Hills, of Gooding County.

The symbolic penalty against Hills was ordered after federal officials inspected his bankruptcy filing and financial records, the EPA said in a news release. Hills was given the \$1 penalty when it was found that he couldn't pay any significant amount of money, the EPA said.

Penalties against Jerome County dairyman Richard Vandyk, and Pete Veenstra, of Gooding County, were dropped. In Vandyk's case, the EPA found that his discharge was not illegal; Veenstra was incorrectly cited.

The Magic Valley has a relatively high concentration of dairies where cows are kept in confined feedlots. In most cases, excess manure is stored in ponds, then spread on farms fields during the growing season.

The containment ponds are not supposed to discharge into canals, or other tributaries of the Snake River, Roberto said in a telephone interview.

"One dairy, alone, may not cause much of an impact on the Snake River," he said, "but when you look at the watershed as a whole, a number of small facilities added together can cause a significant impact."

Above wastes in public waters are nothing new in the Magic Valley, Roberto added.

"We've issued penalties against dairies and feedlots around the Twin Falls area for several years," he said.

Firefighters extinguish small blaze in Snake River Canyon

By Maria Stafford
Times-News writer

JEROME—A fire on private land in the Snake River Canyon was burning itself out Wednesday as firefighters attacked the flames with a fire suppressant.

The blaze had burned about one-half mile of north side river bank about five miles west of the Perrine Bridge.

The fire was apparently sparked accidentally Monday evening by two young men who struck a spray aerosol can as they threw rocks over the canyon's edge.

Because of the high canyon

walls, firefighters had left the blaze alone.

"There's no way we could push water that far," said Chief Larry Stuhlberg of the Jerome Rural Fire Department.

"At that time we assumed it would burn itself out," he said. "It was pretty much contained to the area at the bottom between the edge of the canyon and the water."

But the fire generated enough heat to burn east through grass brush. When it began to threaten residences on the north canyon rim with high floating sparks and ashes, firefighters took action

Wednesday at about 1:30 a.m.

Class A foam, a new fire suppressant obtained by the department in June, was sprayed down the sides of the canyon, Stuhlberg said.

Remaining hot spots are expected to burn themselves out, he said.

Stuhlberg estimated about a half-mile stretch of the canyon toward the east was burned by the fire.

The fire is still being investigated, but is expected to be treated as an accident, Stuhlberg said.

No lives or property were lost or damaged, he said.

GOP's Craig decries 'partisan' health debate, wishes for delay

By Frank E. Lockwood
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—Saying President Clinton's health-care proposals lack majority support in Congress—and in Idaho—U.S. Sen. Larry Craig Wednesday suggested delaying the Senate's health-care debate until at least October.

"We have worked hard at this for about a year now," Craig told an Idaho media teleconference. "Clearly the president's approach and (Senate Majority Leader) George Mitchell's approach doesn't have majority support."

The Clinton-Mitchell health care plan would create 17 new taxes and cost Idahoans an additional \$227 million per year, Craig said. In addition, he said, it would federalize the nation's health industry—which represents one-seventh of the American economy.

Craig is co-sponsoring a Republican proposal that purports to address health care deficiencies

without raising taxes. That legislation, sponsored by Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole and Oregon Sen. Bob Packwood, prevents insurance companies from dropping customers who have catastrophic illnesses. It also provides tax vouchers for poor people, standardizes insurance forms, and gives states greater flexibility in running Medicaid. But Craig said that plan also lacks enough votes to clear Congress.

Calling health care "one of the single most important issues that I or any other senator have dealt with," Craig criticized the tone of the "increasingly partisan" debate.

"I am saddened that we cannot produce a bipartisan bill that is good policy," he said.

He also criticized Sen. Mitchell for submitting three different versions of his health-care proposal in the past week. "What we've got here is clearly a moving target," he said.

While opposing the "White House's big-government, big-brother" approach to health reform,

Craig credited Clinton with focusing attention on the system's ills.

In the past six months, Craig's office has received over 8,000 letters, faxes and phone calls about health care. "Almost all (these) Idahoans have spoken of the need for reform and cost control. They recognize there are a large percentage of Idahoans—almost 16 percent—that are uninsured," he said.

Most of these constituents, Craig said, want to reform the current system without turning it over to the federal government entirely.

Craig said the U.S. Senate may spend its entire summer vacation in Washington, D.C., focusing on health care issues. But he denied Republicans will seek to derail the debate with filibusters.

Instead, GOP Senators will spend much of August reviewing the 1,500 page Clinton-Mitchell package on the floor of the Senate. "We'll literally go through this bill page by page, deal by deal," explaining the legislation's impact on states like Idaho, Craig said.

Communities get help prioritizing needs

By Julie M. McKinnon
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—Four local communities—Fairfield, Jerome, Gooding and Hagerman—will get help prioritizing their environmental and community needs in areas such as drinking water, solid waste, the American Disabilities Act and underground storage tanks.

The pilot communities will get help rating the urgency and possible funding sources available for compliance with federal unfunded mandates. The help will come from the new Idaho Cumulative Mandates Program, South Central

District Health Department Environmental Health Director Daniel W. Kriz told the district's board Wednesday.

"Some of these small communities just cannot cope with all of these mandates at one time," said Kriz, adding that only three other states are working on similar programs.

The Environmental Protection Agency also will be working with Idaho health districts in the pilot communities. Kriz said that will allow the smaller communities to work longer on getting funding to meet the mandates.

They'll all have to meet the mandates, but maybe we can make

some adjustments in time frames," he said.

Kriz said some communities will have their own priorities: Gooding, for example, wants to get covers for irrigation diversion boxes following the death earlier this year of a child who fell in one.

Also Wednesday, Kriz told the board he is applying for an about \$40,000 grant from the state to clean up piles of used tires, monitor people who transport them and find innovative ways to use them.

The state has \$1.4 million in the waste tire fund that will be distributed to communities in the next two years, Kriz said.

Death notices

Karoline A. Thomas

BLACKFOOT—Karoline Ann Schiewe Thomas, 63, of Blackfoot and formerly from the Magic Valley area, died Sunday, June 19, 1994, at her home from a lingering illness.

A funeral was held June 25 at the Hill-Sandberg Funeral Chapel in Blackfoot. Interment followed at the Valley View Cemetery in Rockland.

Tylen S. Snow

BURLEY—Tylen Scott Snow, 12-day-old son of Scott and Misty Snow of Burley, died Tuesday, Aug. 16, 1994, at St. Luke's Regional Medical Center in Boise.

A private family service will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday with Larry Hansen officiating. Burial will be at the Ruston Cemetery. Arrangements are under the direction of Hansen Mortuary in Rupert.

Jack Lamb

HANSEN—John Henry "Jack" Lamb, 85, of Hansen, died Tuesday, Aug. 16, 1994, at the Twin Falls Care Center.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Admitted
Rupert Goicochea of Gooding.
Released
Connie Orozco, Hilda Sauer and Charlene Webster, all of Twin Falls.

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Admitted
Bernice Booth, Betty Knopp and Scotty Lewis, all of Burley; and Joseph Trau of Rupert.
Released
Evelyn Castle and Patricia Little, both of Burley; and

Annette Lund and Edith Scheffner, both of Rupert.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Admitted
Shelley Adams of Murtaugh; Alicia Quintana of Burley; Herman Koch of Heyburn; and Blanche Dickson and Devin Gill, both of Rupert.

Released
Alicia Quintana of Burley; Shelley Adams of Murtaugh; Mary Christine Young of Heyburn; and Jose Gonzales and Devin Gill, both of Rupert.

Births
A son was born to Shelley Adams of Murtaugh.

New 911 building behind schedule

By Melissa Gibson
Times-News writer

JEROME—Construction on the new "enhanced" 911 building is a week behind schedule because of problems with the steel superstructure, joint county board members say.

Some of the steel beams were too long and others were too short, E911 project manager Steve Sanders said Wednesday's meeting. The

delays only put the project one week behind schedule, and construction crews think that they will be able to make up the lost time, Sanders said.

"Everything looks real good so far," for the building's bid specs, Sanders said. The specs for communications equipment will be complete by mid-August and everything should be able to go to bid within two months, he said.

In preparation for the building's

completion, the board discussed the installation of a built-in vacuum system, which would help the efficiency of dispatching by cutting down on background noise, Sanders said.

"I discarded the idea before, but it seems that lots of people think that it's a necessity," he said. "And it seems like the reasonable thing to do, since we would be spending the money on a commercial vacuum anyway."

Budget

Continued from C1
but not increased for the final budget.

"The public is always saying, 'You don't listen to us,'" Hemphill said in reference to the commission. Putting the larger budget before the public will let them "tell us what not to do," he said.

Friley was in Boise and took part in Wednesday's vote by telephone. Fort said he provided the commissioners with five different budgets that had possible levy increases ranging from 9.98 percent to almost 39 percent.

Last year's budget was "a stay afloat" levy increase of 9.87 percent, Fort said. That budget did not include employee pay raises and rolled back

spending in many departments to 1991-92 levels.

This year's budget includes money for a new comprehensive land-use plan and pay raises for most county employees.

"These are estimates," Fort warned. Market values will be determined by the county assessor's office in October.

Estimates of the county's 1993-94 levy increase changed from 9.98 percent in one week last August to 9.87 percent. Fort says now that the estimates varied so widely because of a flaw in the computer spreadsheet program he had been using. That flaw has been corrected, he said.

One person who isn't surprised by

this year's potential tax increase is County Assessor Dorothy Hamby. Hamby said the massive growth in countywide construction and population is naturally going to be reflected in the budgeting process.

"As you grow more, there are that many more services that you need to provide," she said.

Revenues are up as a result of the county's growth. Through June 20, the county had collected at least 96 percent of its real property, personal property and mobile home taxes. Combined, the county is expecting almost \$27.5 million in property tax revenues from 1993.

That's a 10.5 percent increase in revenues from 1992 taxing levels.

Obituaries



Dell A. Gunter

TWIN FALLS—Dell A. Gunter, 82, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday, Aug. 16, 1994, at the Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital.

Dell was born Dec. 13, 1911, in Ewing, Neb., to Barney and Maude Posson Gunter. He grew up and attended schools through the eighth grade in Ewing and then moved with his family to Crawford, Neb., where he graduated from high school in 1930, having played on the Nebraska State Champion football team. In 1938, Dell moved with his family to the Magic Valley. He married Helen Herman on June 23, 1940, in Twin Falls and they lived in several Magic Valley locations, settling in Twin Falls in 1958. Dell farmed until 1964, and then worked in the plumbing supply business in Twin Falls until his retirement. Helen preceded him in death in 1973. On Aug. 22, 1986, Dell married Lillian Blarman. Dell was active with the Kimberly Senior Citizens.

Surviving are his wife, Lillian of Twin Falls; a son, Jim Gunter of Boise; a daughter, Linda Thomas of Richfield, Idaho; four grandchildren; three great-grandchildren; six

step grandchildren; 10 step great-grandchildren; and one step great-grandchild. He was preceded in death by his parents, a brother, and a sister.

A funeral service will take place at 2 p.m. Friday, Aug. 19, 1994, at the Episcopal Church of the Ascension in Twin Falls, with Father Brian Thornton officiating. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 3 to 8 p.m. today at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, 2468 E. Main Ave., Twin Falls, ID 83301.

Louise C. Kelly

TWIN FALLS—Louise C. Kelly, 87, of Twin Falls, died Saturday, Aug. 13, 1994, at Bridgeview Estates in Twin Falls.

She was born Oct. 23, 1906, in Landover Hills, Md., to Frederick Ezra and Lily Mae Groschen Crawford. She married Richard Barton Kelly in Thurmond, Md., and he preceded her in death. They resided in Graceland, Md. She worked for the Federal Government in Maryland as a dental technician for 25 years. She retired in 1972 and moved to Twin Falls.

She is survived by one daughter, B. Louise, with Sterling of Twin Falls; four grandchildren, Catherine Louise Haney of Odessa, Texas; Sara Lynn Sterling of Midland, Texas; Lorinda Lee Grant of Hazelton, Idaho; and Michael Sterling of Kimberly; and four great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by seven brothers and sisters.

A prayer service will be held at the Magic Valley Church in Graceland, Md., at a later date. Cremation took

place at White Crematory and arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

The family suggests memorials be given to the American Heart Association, in care of Chris Charlton, RD 2-3655, N. 3300 E., Kimberly, ID 83341.

Ira J. Hoffman

TWIN FALLS—Ira J. Hoffman, 78, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday, Aug. 16, 1994, at the Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital.

He was born Aug. 28, 1914, in Germantown, Ohio, to Lewis J. and Bessie Hoffman. He married Frieda Dardoff Bottoms on May 10, 1952, in Twin Falls. He was a member of the Masonic Lodge of Boise and Twin Falls and York Rite Bodies of Twin Falls, the Lions Club and the Chamber of Commerce. He was an active member of the First United Methodist Church in Twin Falls.

He is survived by his wife of Twin Falls, one daughter, Sandra Bodenstien of Halley; two stepsons, Duane and Billy Mae Groschen Crawford; and four grandchildren: Duane and Noel Bottoms of Gardnerville, Nev.; two grandchildren, and seven great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents; one daughter, Deanne Bond; and one brother, Louis Hoffman.

Memorial services will be conducted at 11 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 20, 1994, at White Mortuary in Twin Falls, with the Rev. James Frisbie officiating. Cremation took place at White Crematory.

The family suggests memorials be given to the First United Methodist Church of Twin Falls, 360 Shoshone St. E., Twin Falls, ID 83301, or the Shriners Hospital for Crippled Children Memorial Fund, International office, Fairfax Avenue, Richmond, Va. 22199, or the American Heart Association, Salt Lake City, UT 84103.

Paint

Continued from C1

"They're so efficient and organized," she said. "Of course there are still paint chips from when they removed the old stuff, but by Saturday, everything will be clean and my house will look really good."

Any low-income person over the age of 60 is eligible to apply for the service, all applications are reviewed by a committee, Muse said. This year, the committee chose a total of 39 homes in

Twin Falls, Filer, Jerome and Hazelton to paint—the most ever, Muse said.

Local businesses donate most of the paint to the program, he said, and sponsors from around the community donate from \$750 to \$1,500 each to pay for the remaining expenses, he said.

Each home costs between \$550 and \$600 to paint, said Karen Etheridge, paint manager at the program. No one will know how much paint the crews use or how much money is spent until everyone has finished their jobs and the bills

come in, she said. However, with 30 houses in the program this year, it will definitely be a "heapload" of paint, Muse said.

But after all the numbers are calculated and the paint dries, only one thing is important to home owners like Fuller—the sense of pride that comes with owning a house that looks like new.

"I'm looking forward to seeing what it will look like," Fuller said. "It's been a long time."

Salmon

Continued from C1

than hurt the economy.

"We need to diversify from the timber industry so we developed a recreation industry. We built dams and we built the economy, but soon we will have no timber, no water, no resources and no economy," said Mark Snider, Kemphome's aide.

"The senator will check into the science behind the listing and the recovery plan," he said. "The National Marine Fisheries Service's track record is not very good."

Rep. Mike Crapo, R-Idaho Falls, also called on the service to release more information.

"We need to understand how this will accelerate restrictions on fishing, hydropower operations, irrigation, natural-resource based industries and other interests," Crapo said in a statement.

"It's important that affected communities and interests understand how the service reached this decision and what the decision will mean to their areas," he said.

The chinook salmon was upgraded from "threatened," a status under the Endangered Species Act it held since 1992, because stocks have continued to decline, officials said.

Three runs of Snake River chinook were declared threatened in early 1992. Snake River sockeye were listed as endangered in 1991. Under the 1972 act,

endangered means a species is in danger of becoming extinct. Threatened means a species is in danger of becoming endangered.

Past efforts—aimed mostly at the juvenile fish making their way downstream—have failed to revive the salmon program. The feds are now targeting their efforts at the adult population swimming upstream.

The service reports that in recent years, salmon returning from the ocean have ranged from 5,000 to 13,000. This year, the service estimates that there will be only 500 to 800 fish, dangerously lowering the chinook's genetic pool.

The lawmakers remained critical of the past recovery plans, and particularly of the draw-downs, and spillings of water, which have been blamed for low community water supplies and a rash of the fatal gas bubble disease in juvenile salmon.

The rule provides no additional legal protections to the fish, but a service spokesman said further fishing and rafting restrictions may be instituted before the status is scheduled to be lifted April 17, 1995.

"It's more psychological than practical," said Brian Gorman, a spokesman for the service, which is under the auspices of the Federal National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration.

Commercial fishing in Oregon,

Washington and Northern California has been curbed in 1994, and sport fishing for salmon is banned outright.

The U.S. Forest Service banned commercial rafting a week ago in the Sawtooth National Recreation Area because of fears of disturbing spawning salmon. A compromise was reached, the lawmakers reported.

"This endangered labelling makes it clear and public that this animal is truly in danger of extinction," Gorman said. "It also gives us a certain amount of pressure to convince other federal agencies of the fish's position."



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Mini-Cassia

Russian students experience Burley

By Liz Wright
Times-News writer

BURLEY — Like his American teen-age counterparts, Sergey Kuznetsov, 17, likes the rock group Nirvana, rap music and hanging out with friends.

But that's where most of the similarities end, said the Russian exchange student from Kevda, near the city of Penza southeast of Moscow.

In this rural town, about the same size as Burley, television programs don't run during the mid-afternoon hours, he said. Corn-on-the-cob is strictly food for cows, and taking a hot shower requires that he stoke a fire beneath an outdoor water tank.

Kuznetsov and 13 other Russian students have spent the past two weeks in Burley, learning about rural America through a federally-sponsored agricultural exchange program with the Future Farmers of America.

Wednesday morning, the students rode in a covered wagon in a parade through downtown Burley. Later they strolled the fairgrounds at the Cassia County Fair and Rodeo.

They have been living with local families while they visit Burley farms and agricultural industries. As part of the exchange program, three Burley High School students and agricultural teacher Gaylen Smyer lived for a month with families in Russia.

The program is designed to

immerse students in a new culture and teach them different farming techniques, Smyer said. The Burley High School students were among dozens chosen across the nation to visit Russia, and the only ones from Idaho to go, he said.

Kuznetsov said he has observed dramatically different farming styles in Burley compared to Kevda.

"You have a difficult job (farming) here because of the irrigation," Kuznetsov said.

"In my village, we don't need irrigation because of our climate. Here, the soil is not so good, but with very good yields."

Russian farming has been becoming more privatized since the fall of communism, Kuznetsov said. But it has been a slow, uncertain process. His father, who works for a state-owned collective farm, wants Kuznetsov to cultivate his own crops someday.

But Kuznetsov is not sure he wants to be a private farmer. He is uncertain of whether he can afford to start a farm without financial help from the government. So far, the state has had very few subsidies for private farmers, he said.

Casey Beck, 16, of Burley, stayed with Kuznetsov and his family for about ten days during his visit to Russia last month. He toured collective and privatized farms. During his spare time, he played cards and made friends.

"The people are really friendly," Beck said. "It was a good experience."



Russian exchange student Sergey Kuznetsov, 17, checks out farm implements at the Cassia County Fair and Rodeo, with him is Marat Mustafin, 17, also from Russia.

Need for engineering offerings questioned

BOISE (AP) — Engineering education may not be the state's top higher education priority after all, some state officials say.

Engineering education at the University of Idaho was again the topic Wednesday at the state Board of Education's budget hearings. But this time, members of the board's Finance Committee were questioning whether it was the state's greatest need.

"We're deciding to meet that need before we determine it's the most important," board member Karl Shurtliff of Boise said.

The University of Idaho is requesting \$930,000 to expand its engineering program in Boise. The money would cover eight faculty positions — four in mechanical engineering and four in chemical engineering — and the support services that go with them.

But Finance Committee members want to make sure the board sets its priorities before asking the Legislature to provide the money.

Shurtliff said some people think medical education is the greatest unmet need in Idaho's higher education system. He cited the number of people who could not get into the WAMI program or the physical therapy program at the University of Idaho and Idaho State University, respectively.

"It may be that engineering education is the biggest unmet need in Boise, but I haven't seen the data to support that," he said.

University of Idaho President Elisabeth Zinser said she thinks engineering education is one of the state's highest priorities, citing the rapid growth of high-technology industries in the Treasure Valley.

If the Moscow school provides good engineering education on its campus and in the Boise area, she said, it will add significantly to the resources available in the state.

"The university's request for additional engineering money is part of its approximately \$88.2 million overall request for the budget year that begins next July. School officials say the university needs additional space and faculty at its Boise engineering center. It also wants to move toward establishing accredited mechanical and civil engineering programs in Boise."

The University of Idaho and Zinser have come under repeated fire from board member Joseph Parkinson of Boise for allegedly not meeting the engineering needs of the Boise area. Parkinson, chief executive officer of Micron Technology Inc. in Boise, has been pushing for establishment of another engineering college at Boise State University.

Last month members of the Board of Education's Academic Affairs Committee directed the University of Idaho and Boise State to develop a joint position paper outlining their plans for meeting the demand for engineers in southern Idaho.

'It may be that engineering education is the biggest unmet need in Boise, but I haven't seen the data to support that'

— Karl Shurtliff
board member

Fire inches its way near Utah-ski resort

LOGAN, Utah (AP) — Crews were struggling Wednesday to build a fire line around a blaze that had moved within 300 feet of Beaver Mountain Ski area's lodge and a ski lift.

By Wednesday afternoon, winds were presenting crews with the greatest challenge in protecting the northern Utah resort from the lightning-caused blaze, said Interagency Fire Center spokeswoman Kathy Jo Pollock.

"The fire was spotting and when it does it can go in any direction. When it's windy like that it blows sparks everywhere," Pollock said.

The blaze, which jumped from 100 acres Tuesday to 650 acres by Wednesday afternoon, posed a threat to the entire resort. Fire engines were stationed at all buildings, which had earlier been sprayed with retardant, Pollock said.

Beaver Mountain co-owner Loyal Scholzer spent the night watching his property being charred. "There's always a breeze in the mountains in the morning and the afternoon," said Scholzer. "That's what I was worried it back up this morning."

Scholzer said the fire is the first that has burned the resort, located

about 20 miles northeast of Logan and 10 miles west of Bear Lake.

More than 130 people aided by an air tanker, a helicopter and four bulldozers were battling the blaze burning in Douglas fir, alpine fir and aspen.

"Everything is being done to save the resort," Pollock said.

A special team of 15 experts were expected to arrive from Arizona late Wednesday. Other fires in the Logan area had been contained, but still would be watched closely due to the dry weather, Pollock said.

The 100-acre South Eden Canyon fire, on the east side of Bear Lake

near Cisco Beach, was declared 100 percent contained at 3 p.m. Wednesday.

And a small one-half acre blaze in Cache County's Blacksmith Fork Canyon had been contained earlier in the day.

Pollock said while lightning has been causing many fires; humans were beginning to practice reckless behavior more rampantly since the rains brought relief to Utah last week.

She noted that the statewide open fire-ban is still in place and rangers have been issuing tickets to violators.

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Woman stabs rabid mountain lion

DOS RIOS, Calif. (AP) — A woman stabbed a rabid mountain lion to death with a kitchen knife after the 60-pound animal attacked a party of campers, including her husband, who lost his thumb.

Chuck Strehl and Troy Winslow wrestled the cat off of Strehl's wife, Kathleen, then held it down as Winslow's wife, Robin, killed it with a double-pronged, 12-inch serrated kitchen knife.

She said she was "trying to make a mess of its guts."

"None of us screamed, none of us panicked, to tell you the truth," Mrs. Winslow said. "But we moved swiftly."

Tests on the animal's brain tissue confirmed it was rabid, Bill Clark of the state Fish and Game Department said Wednesday.

Mendocino County health officials said they were trying to reach everyone who came in contact with the cat and recommend they undergo rabies vaccinations.

Winslow, who lost his left thumb, was listed in good condition Wednesday at a hospital. Mrs. Strehl, who suffered a 4-inch puncture wound in her left forearm, was treated and released. Strehl was shaken but unscathed.

"We just glad we're all alive, because I'll tell you, it was close," the 48-year-old Mrs. Winslow

told the Santa Rosa Press Democrat. "It was big, it was strong and it was aggressive."

The ordeal began before dawn Tuesday when the Winslows' collie, Monte, suddenly leapt to his feet and ran away.

The four campers were searching for the dog and instead found the mountain lion crouching beneath a cabin, located on land owned by the Winslows.

They built a fire in hopes of scaring away the cat. But as they were standing around the fire armed with a shovel, a hatchet and a kitchen knife — the lion charged out and attacked Mrs. Strehl.

Crane accident kills 2 in arena

SEATTLE (AP) — A construction crane accident at the Kingdome killed two people and injured a third Wednesday night, authorities said.

Two workers sandblasting the stadium ceiling fell some 230 feet to their deaths when a basket affixed to the top of a crane broke loose, a Seattle Fire Department spokeswoman said.

As it fell, the basket struck the cab carrying the crane operator. That man was taken to Harborview Medical Center for treatment but was able to talk to fire department officials as he was being transported, spokeswoman Georgia Taylor said.

The injured man's condition was not immediately available.

The dead men worked for Long Painting Co. of Portland, Ore., Taylor said. The crane was operated by Ness Crane of Tacoma.


No names or hometowns were immediately available.

The accident apparently was the first worker fatality at the Kingdome, Taylor said.

The accident occurred about 8 p.m. at the downtown stadium.

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Congressmen demand answers in B-52 crash that killed 4 in June

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — Two congressmen are demanding to know who approved risky maneuvers performed by a Fairchild Air Force Base B-52 before it crashed on June 24, killing four senior officers.

"We are troubled by reports that this aircraft was performing certain air show maneuvers," wrote Reps. John Conyers, D-Mich., and Al McCandless, R-Calif., in a letter to Air Force Secretary Sheila Widnall.

The Spokesman-Review of Spokane reported on the letter in a copyright story today. The newspaper said Conyers and McCandless want to know who approved the B-52's flight plan.

Conyers, the chairman of the House National Security subcommittee, and McCandless, the subcommittee's ranking Republican, told Widnall in the letter they want a thorough briefing on the crash, including the exact maneuvers the plane was performing as it practiced for an air show with a KC-135 tanker plane.

A videotape of the crash showed the B-52 executed a steep climb over the base, banked at about 45 degrees, leveled off and went into another sharp bank in which it appeared to be flying sideways, with its wings nearly perpendicular to the ground.

The plane crashed at that point and burst into flames. Killed were Col. Robert Wolff, vice commander of the 92nd Bomb Wing; Lt. Col. Arthur "Bud" Holland, the wing's chief of standardization; Lt. Col. Mark McGeehan, commander of the 325th Bomb Squadron; and Lt. Col. Kenneth Huston, the squadron's operations officer.

"Apparently, it is not the first time such an accident has occurred at Fairchild using a B-52 (and) KC-135 in such a manner," Conyers and McCandless wrote.

"We are especially concerned that such a tragedy was repeated."

On March 13, 1987, a KC-135 tanker plane practicing an air show routine at the base west of Spokane crashed, killing seven people. The plane was part of the Thunderhawks, an air show team started by the Strategic Air Command in 1986.

The team was grounded after the crash and the Air Force told Congress it would tighten regulations on use of large planes in air shows.

According to those rules, B-52s performing in shows are only allowed to make straight, level passes of an air field, make turns with their wings tipped at no more than 30 degrees and climb no sharper than about 8 degrees.

Conyers and McCandless want to know who approved the B-52's flight plan for June 24.

Col. William Brooks, Fairchild wing commander at the time, only had authority to approve a flight plan involving level passes and banks of up to 30 degrees, the newspaper said.

Air Combat Command, the unit which oversees all of the nation's bombers and fighters, would have to approve riskier moves. A spokesman at Air Combat Command in Langley, Va., said there was no record there of approval given for any special flight plans.

Craig flays drawdown proposal

The Associated Press

Republican Sen. Larry Craig Wednesday strongly opposed the proposed test drawdown of the reservoir behind Lower Granite Dam in eastern Washington in 1996 to determine whether the technique can restore endangered Northwest salmon runs.

And the senator used a new study by the Northwest Fisheries Science Center and the University of Washington to justify his opposition to the cornerstone of Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus' plan to drawdown the reservoirs on the lower Snake and Columbia rivers.

Craig said an Aug. 5 National Marine Fisheries Service memorandum he obtained on the study makes the preliminary conclusion that migrating salmon have nearly a 100 percent survival rate through Lower Granite Reservoir and Dam. The final report on the study is due this fall.

"It's time to move beyond the fixation on drawdowns," Craig said. "There is no need to do a drawdown test of Lower Granite in 1996 as proposed by the federal government."

Two days earlier, however, the draft environmental assessment of the Columbia River System Operation Review said the most effective salmon recovery option of seven operating alternatives would be to drop the reservoirs to near the natural level of the river.

The price would be a 20 percent increase in wholesale power rates and multimillion-dollar losses for farmers and barge operators. But the assessment of the operation of the entire system rather than just the uppermost dam and reservoir, appeared to reinforce Andrus' contention that the only way the endangered runs can be restored is by eliminating the huge slackwater pools behind the eight dams.

Lowering the reservoirs speeds the river flows, pushing the fish to the ocean faster and leaving them much less susceptible to predators or disease.

Downstream interests, supported by some in Idaho, have generally objected to his drawdown proposal because of the substantial cost. The operation review assessment put that cost at up to \$207 million.

Both documents will be reviewed as a new biological opinion on the impact of dam operation on salmon runs is prepared for presentation in November to a federal judge, who has labeled existing salmon recovery efforts inadequate.

Craig said he opposed the test drawdown because it would merely waste Idaho water. But under the Andrus plan, the water that would be flushed would be the water backed up behind dams in Washington or on the Washington-Oregon border.

Ex-prison guard faces sex charges

BOISE (AP) — An Idaho Department of Correction prison guard who resigned last week has been charged with having sex with a woman inmate last month.

John Charles Eribble, 45, of Boise, is accused of having intercourse with a woman in the Idaho Maximum Security Institution, where she was awaiting transfer to the women's prison in Pocatello, authorities said.

The inmate's name was not disclosed Tuesday.

Ada County Sheriff's Capt. Roy Holmway said the intercourse was consensual and allegedly happened between July 8 and July 18. State law prohibits sexual contact of any kind between a prison system employee and an inmate, even if it is consensual. Violations carry a maximum penalty of life in prison.

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American youngsters caught in custody dispute return home

AMMAN, Jordan (AP) — Two New Jersey children whose father strangled their mother, fled with them to his native Jordan, flew home Wednesday after their aunt was awarded custody, palace sources said.

The father's relatives in Amman, who had fought to keep the youngsters there, said they were stunned to find them gone and vowed to try to get the children back.

Palace officials escorted 6-year-old Lisa

Abequa and her brother, Sami, 3, to the airport for a flight to the United States via Berlin, the sources said. Their mother's sister, Nesime Duker of Paterson, N.J., flew with them.

The sources would not give details of the flight. But the only scheduled connection to Germany on Wednesday was a Royal Jordanian flight to Berlin that was to arrive at Kennedy Airport in New York early in the evening. Airline and airport officials in

Amman refused to give any information.

An Islamic religious court was to have ruled on the custody of the two children, and it was not clear how they left the country without the hearing.

Mohammed I. Abequa, 46, fled to Jordan with the children after killing his estranged wife, Nihal, 40, at her Parsippany-Troy Hills, N.J., apartment on July 4. Her body was found stuffed under a bed two days later.

Abequa, a naturalized American citizen, was arrested in Amman on July 20 and later confessed to his crime. He has been charged with first-degree murder and kidnapping.

The United States has asked Jordan to return him to stand trial, but in the absence of an extradition treaty, Jordanian officials said he would be tried in Amman.

After Abequa was arrested, the children were put in the care of their paternal grand-

mother, Samiha, who had vowed not to let them go back with their aunt without a ruling from an Islamic court.

Duker flew in earlier this month at the invitation of King Hussein to provide evidence that she was financially able to care for her niece and nephew.

Last week, under pressure from the government, the children were put in Hussein's care and a tightly-guarded apartment was provided for them and their aunt.

Rwandan killers try to shift blame

KIBUNGO, Rwanda (AP) — All three were drinking buddies. One was his son's godfather. But Telephone Kabayinza says he ignored his friends' pleas and clubbed them to death with a cattle prod.

Misingavo, a pleasant-looking man, was told to kill a boy of 7. Cautely, he describes tossing the boy into a river to drown.

Viatori Hakuzimane, well-educated, fluent in French, vice mayor of his township, ordered 13 people killed. He had an extermination list spelling out specific categories, he says, including any Tutsis who could be found.

These Hutus are among prisoners who have confessed to roles in a three-month slaughter in which, according to U.N. estimates, at least half a million people were massacred with machetes, guns and grenades.

Kibungo prison, 70 miles southeast of the capital, Kigali, holds 334 such inmates. While most are willing to describe their bloody deeds in detail, they eagerly shift the blame, claiming they had to follow orders or face severe punishment, including death.

A peasant says his village leader ordered him to kill. A township official claims he was forced by ruthless militiamen. Some blame the very top leaders of the ousted Hutu government for the carnage in which they participated.

Warden Charles Muhire believes many of the prisoners are lying.

"The majority have confessed but claim they were misled," Muhire says. "However, they are mature people, so I can't accept that. It's an excuse."

Muhire says some killed neighbors to steal their property, while others Hutus revealed in the bloodletting, hoping to rid the country of their traditional enemies.

Victims were chiefly Tutsis, Rwanda's minority tribe. Orchestrating the violence, which erupted in April, was the Hutu government that fell to the Tutsi-led Rwandan Patriotic Front after a 14-week war.

The new government has not yet said how many prisoners it holds but claims to have a list of 32,000 followers of the former regime it wants to interrogate about the massacres.

Inmates at Kibungo are simple peasants at low-level bureaucrats. It's unlikely any of the masterminds of the terror remain in the country, says Karen Kenny, the United Nations' top human rights



A Rwandan Patriotic Front soldier guards inmates at a Kibungo, Rwanda, prison accused of participating in the genocide in which up to 500,000 Rwandans were killed.

official in Rwanda. Most have fled to surrounding nations and may never stand trial before any national or international tribunal.

With no legal system in place and a U.N. human rights investigation just getting started, the fate of Kibungo's prisoners remains uncertain although it's likely they will face Rwandan judges.

The government says it would welcome foreign jurists only for trials of those accused of genocide and mass atrocities, to ensure credibility in the eyes of the world.

Kabayinza, a 46-year-old farmer from eastern Rwanda, stands in the courtyard of the one-story mud-and-brick prison and tells a reporter how leaders of Kigarama township told him to round up Tutsis hiding in the bush. One day, he and 60 others encircled 18 Tutsis, includ-

ing old people and children.

"They forced their captives to crouch on the ground."

"Why don't you forgive us? We have no quarrel with you," he recalls them pleading.

Kabayinza recognized close friends, in-laws and a godfather to one of his five children. Such ties didn't matter. He beat three of them to death while vicious slaughter went on all around him.

The group later murdered two other Tutsis.

Kabayinza says he had nightmares about what he had done for several days thereafter, but the bad dreams have faded now.

The youngest prisoners, Misingavo and Muhire, are both 16, just farm boys from the township.

They say the "interahamwe," the

'They also wanted us to spill blood, to test our manhood, to be part of them.'

— Muhire, 16-year-old who says Hutu militias ordered him to kill Tutsis

Hutu militias held responsible for most of the killings, gave them orders, too.

"They also wanted us to spill blood, to test our manhood, to be part of them," says Muhire, who explains how he hacked at one man's hand with his machete, then fled in disgust.

"It's very sad, but these things were encouraged by the government," says Hakuzimane, 25, a vice mayor of Rukira township in eastern Rwanda and one of the most educated in Kibungo prison. Of the 13 murders he arranged, he says only, "I felt it was not right, but I had orders."

Some of the prisoners turned themselves in, hoping for clemency, warden Muhire says. Others were implicated by neighbors and people who claim to have witnessed their butchery.

A slight, elderly woman, one of five in the prison, says a neighbor accused her of killing two people in hopes he could then snatch away her property.

A laborer claims he was merely burying mounds of corpses when he was arrested.

Muhire says the prisoners' stories are being compiled for use by a future justice system. He insists no coercion was used to elicit confessions and says some prisoners were even released when single accusers seemed to be trying to settle personal scores.

Although packed into three chambers so small that some stand to allow others to lie down, the prisoners of Kibungo do not appear to be mistreated. When reporters visited this week, the International Red Cross was distributing blankets and soap.

Some of the prisoners are sullen, many appear apprehensive. A few offer smiles.

Kabayinza, the farmer who killed his three friends, seems confident in the prison courtyard.

"If someone has killed, he should be put to death," Kabayinza says. "But I will ask for forgiveness."

Briefly

Rabbi protests church at Auschwitz

WARSAW, Poland — An American rabbi and nine followers held a protest Wednesday against the presence of a Roman Catholic church and a cross at the site of the Nazi death camp at Auschwitz.

Rabbi Avraham Weiss of New York and his followers from the United States, Israel and Canada spent about half an hour at the church, reading a statement and praying.

"A cross or church on Auschwitz grounds, largest Jewish cemetery in the world, is as inappropriate as a Jewish star or a synagogue on a Catholic cemetery," Weiss said.

Lawmakers force probe of officials

NEW DELHI, India — Opposition lawmakers ended a three-week boycott of parliament Wednesday after the government agreed to revise its decision to let Cabinet ministers off scot-free in a \$1.8 billion securities scandal.

Governing party members clapped and thumped their desks as Lal Krishna Advani, leader of the opposition Bharatiya Janata Party, led opposition lawmakers into the house, ending the boycott.

The 1992 financial scandal brought stock markets crashing and led to a no-confidence motion against Prime Minister P.V. Narasimha Rao. A parliamentary investigation criticized three Cabinet ministers for failing to prevent or detect the crisis.

But when Rao's Congress Party issued a report on the investigation last month, it said it would fine banks that were involved but not punish the Cabinet ministers or anyone else in government.

Police jacks up Singapore auto prices

SINGAPORE — Car prices have reached a record high in Singapore, where a family sedan costs more than a Cadillac in the United States.

To prevent traffic congestion, the government of this island city-state allows only 1,400 cars to be sold each month. Buyers must bid for a "certificate of entitlement" at monthly auctions.

For instance, to put a Ford Escort on the road — after paying insurance and a road tax — a buyer would have to pay at least \$64,000. That compares to the U.S. price of \$37,000 for a Cadillac DeVille Concours, the top-of-the-line Cadillac.

Compiled from wire reports

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Lesotho factions vie for power

MASERU, Lesotho (AP) — A power struggle pitting the king of Lesotho against his country's elected government turned bloody Wednesday when troops fired on thousands of protesters marching on the royal palace.

Four people were reported killed and at least 10 wounded in the clash in Maseru, capital of the mountain kingdom surrounded on all sides by South Africa.

The crowd was protesting the monarchy's move to abolish

Lesotho's first democratically elected government in 23 years when some people began throwing stones, the South Africa Press Association said.

A diplomatic source in Maseru, speaking on condition of anonymity, said there were also reports that protesters tried to seize weapons from police.

Police and soldiers answered with gunfire and the crowd fled, leaving shoes and clothes strewn over the main thoroughfare.

Body Snatchers

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Dr. Chai PG-13 1:00-3:45
Mach. 2 PG-13 3:45-6:15
L.A. 12 12:15-2:00
L.A. 12 2:00-4:30
L.A. 12 4:30-6:00
L.A. 12 6:00-8:30
L.A. 12 8:30-11:00

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Clean & Present Danger PG-13
Dailies 12:15-2:00 6:45-9:30
Tom. 12:15-2:00
Earth Rises PG-13
Dailies 12:15-2:00 6:45-9:30
Mach. 2 PG-13
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World

U.S. MIA search to resume

HANOI, Vietnam (AP) — The United States is undertaking its fifth major operation this year to try to account for Americans missing during the Vietnam War.

Vietnam's cooperation in accounting for as many Americans missing in action as possible was a condition set by the Clinton administration for diplomatic recognition of the communist country. Clinton lifted a 19-year trade embargo against Vietnam in February.

The United States and Vietnam met several times to prepare for the latest operation, which begins Thursday, and American officers said the sessions went well. More than 100 Americans and an equal number of Vietnamese are funneling out into 18 provinces across the country to excavate crash sites and interview witnesses.

"We anticipate we will experience the same kind of cooperation on this one as we have in the recent past," said Marine Maj. John Braum, operations officer for the U.S. MIA Office in Hanoi. The operation will run through Sept. 20.

Vietnam and the United States are to open liaison offices in Hanoi and Washington soon. These will be upgraded to full embassies once the MIA issue is resolved to the satisfaction of the United States.

Vietnam has pledged to intensify its efforts to determine the fate of American MIAs in return for diplomatic recognition by the United States and most-favored-nation trade status.

The United States lists 2,231 Americans as missing from the war, including 1,641 in Vietnam, 504 in Laos, 78 in Cambodia and eight in China.

Half of the missing were killed in action but their remains have not been recovered. More than 400 others were lost over sea and their remains probably will never be recovered.

Vietnamese officials had agreed after meetings in early July with Assistant Secretary of State Winston Lord — Deputy Secretary of Veterans Affairs Hershel Gober to search for more documents and to encourage villagers to cooperate in turning in remains.

This operation, the first launched since the visit by the U.S. delegation, could well serve as an early indicator as to whether Vietnam has stepped up its efforts. An earlier operation in June was well underway by the time the U.S. delegation arrived in Hanoi July 1.

Braum said Vietnam had again agreed to allow American investigators access to some of its top secret military installations. In the previous operation, U.S. teams were allowed into Cam Ranh Bay for the first time since the end of the war in 1975.

Cam Ranh Bay, on Vietnam's central coast, was a major American air and naval base during the war.

Israeli official likes looks of Syrian talks

ALEXANDRIA, Egypt (AP) — Israeli Foreign Minister Shimon Peres said Wednesday he sees positive signs in negotiations with Syria and disclosed that an American Jewish delegation may soon visit Damascus.

He also repeated Israel's warning to the Palestinians that they must come to grips with the Islamic militants who have been attacking Jews in the Gaza Strip.

"We cannot compromise on it," he said.

Peres spoke to reporters after meeting with President Hosni Mubarak of Egypt. Mubarak has been acting as a mediator between Israel and its Arab negotiating partners.

Peres also met with Nabil Shaath, chief negotiator for the Palestine Liberation Organization.

Syria, Israel's most implacable foe in the Arab world, has demanded the return of the Golan Heights, which was captured by Israel in the 1967 Middle East war.

Israel has offered a phased withdrawal from the plateau, but wants to see Syria reciprocate with steps toward normalizing relations before it will commit to a major pullback.

Peres said Syrian President Hafez Assad "responded positively" to a suggestion from Mubarak that American and Israeli leaders go to Damascus and meet with Assad.

He said there were positive signs in negotiations with Syria but added: "When it comes to the agreement, we still don't have the necessary breakthrough to go ahead."

U.N. decries human rights crisis in Haiti

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — Secretary-General Boutros Boutros-Ghali blamed Haiti's army commanders Wednesday for an "unprecedented" human rights crisis in the country.

In a report to the Security Council on democracy and human rights, Boutros-Ghali said violations range from harassment to torture and illegal executions.

The report, which made similar findings to previous reports on human rights in Haiti, came a day after Boutros-Ghali announced he will send a new diplomatic mission to Haiti in an effort to persuade the country's military rulers to step down. He did not give details of the mission, but said it would depart "in coming weeks."

The Security Council has authorized a U.S.-led invasion to remove the military from power and restore democracy.

"It has become apparent," Boutros-Ghali said in his report, "that those responsible for the massive human rights violations enjoy some sort of protection from high-ranking military authorities which have done nothing to put an end to the political violence and punish its perpetrators. The army high command bears all the responsibility for this," he said.

The secretary-general said more than two-thirds of those abducted or raped are leaders of grass-roots political movements or their relatives.

He said political oppression is concentrated in working-class districts and in areas known for supporting President Jean-Bertrand Aristide, who was deposed in a September 1991 military coup.

The aim of the repression is to destroy the pro-democracy movement and the associated working-class and peasant sector," he said.

Cat search grounds jet

AMSTERDAM, Netherlands (AP) — A KLM jumbo jet was pulled out of service Wednesday during the search for Reuben the runaway cat.

It was the fourth time the huge Boeing 747 has been scoured since the cat escaped from his cage on a July 26 flight from Dhahran, Saudi Arabia. Reuben was believed to have crawled behind paneling in the cargo area of the Dutch plane.

His owner, Cindy Dofst, an American living in London, flew in for the search at Schiphol Airport.

She was joined by American psychic Christa Carl, who correctly predicted during a recent similar search in New York that another missing

cat would be found under the drop ceiling of a jumbo jet's cargo hold. That cat, Tabitha, had spent 12 days lost on the plane.

KLM spokesman Pieter Wellhuner said the airline pushed up the scheduled maintenance for its 747 to allow a new search for Reuben. "Owners have strong emotional feelings for their animals," he said.

The 11-month-old orange and white tabby was traveling with another cat, Minnie, in separate cages aboard KLM Flight 550 for a connecting flight to New York to join the owner's sister-in-law. But when transfer time came, Reuben's cage door was open.

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Outdoors

Warm-water fishing a family sport

Bluegill, crappie, perch and bass give novice anglers the action they want

By Stu Murrell
Times-News correspondent

Littering: Just sloth, indifference

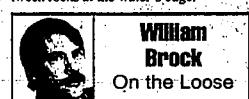
Don't look now, but there are slob and vandals in our midst.

I saw evidence of their handiwork the other day, up at Vinyard Lake. At first glance, it's a beautiful spot - on the north side of the Snake River, just upstream of Twin Falls. There's a postage stamp-sized lake, a couple of lovely waterfalls, and a real sense of isolation from the rat race.

Look a little closer and you'll see the garbage.

In a 30-minute span last Sunday, I picked up a rucksack full of it. There were several 12-pack cartons from a prominent Colorado brewery afloat at the lake's west end. Too bad some of the empties had filled with water and sunk to the bottom.

There were plenty of other brands of beer strewn about - some in the water, some in the bushes, some wedged between rocks at the water's edge.



William Brock
On the Loose

Local slob don't just drink beer. Judging from what I found, they're also big on soft drinks, coffee from plastic-foam cups, worms from plastic-foam cups, and little cans of peeled shrimp.

Peeled shrimp?

Who are these people? Why do they go to Vinyard Lake to dump their garbage? What possible motive do they have?

Is it weight? Beer cans are lighter, not heavier, when they're empty. Is it bulk? Empty cans can be crushed down to one-fifth their original size.

Is it convenience? If so, wouldn't it be more convenient to simply drive to the dump? They'd be in their element there - trashy people in a trashy setting.

Slobs go to the trouble of packing junk into beautiful places like Vinyard Lake, because - humm - it's a pleasant spot to hang out. Will it stay that way if every fly leaves garbage behind?

Regrettable as it may be, littering is really no more than indifference and sloth. Once the beer is empty, it's a burden to be jettisoned - instead of an obligation for disposal.

Vandalism, however, is a deeper abdication of social responsibility.

Public land managers wage an unending war against vandals. They spend a lot of time and too many tax dollars - yours and mine - to replace basic things like signs, picnic tables and outhouses.

Such things are handy when you need directions, or a place to have lunch, or meet an urgent call of nature.

But some facilities don't last a week before they are spray painted, shot-up, and then burned down, says Rick Vander Voet, an outdoor recreation planner with the Bureau of Land Management in Shoshone.

"In the past three years, we've spent something like \$10,000 to replace things that have been shot up, graffiti, picnic tables that have been burned, and other things like that," he says wearily.

Some of the casualties are precast concrete outhouses, Vander Voet says, "and you have to work pretty hard to hurt them."

But today's vandals are up to the challenge: They're using armor piercing bullets.

Armor piercing bullets? On an outhouse?

What kind of inner rage compels people to shoot armor piercing bullets at a public outhouse? For that matter, what compels them to burn wooden picnic tables? Or smash metal ones? Or saw them in half?

Is it exercise they're looking for? If so, they should go to Vinyard Lake and pick up garbage.

Slobs and vandals are sly, and they'll deny any wrongdoing when confronted. Still, they should be confronted.

The next time you see a group of beer drinkers down by the river, ask how they're planning to dispose of the empties. Make them say they're going to throw them away - the words might be subliminally translated into action.

Next time you see someone performing an act of vandalism - even if it's no more than dumping garbage on public land - tell them to stop. Find out who they are, where they live, or the license number of their car - then call the authorities.

Let's stop this senseless war on the West.

The bobber twitches, pops again, then goes completely underwater - providing the cue for an excited youngster to start reeling in an ever-circling bluegill.

This is a scene that unfolds throughout the United States as anglers, young and old, fish for warm-water varieties such as bluegill, crappie, yellow perch, smallmouth and largemouth bass.

The trout has been the focus of attention in Idaho for years, but more and more people are discovering that warm-water fish provide plenty of fishing opportunities and, with the exception of bass, are easily taken by the novice angler. They are especially suited for family fishing outings, because novice anglers want action - and quickly lose interest if the fish aren't biting.

There are a stringer-full of methods for catching warm-water fish.

For bluegill, the worm and bobber technique is the accepted norm. In many cases, bluegill fishermen hit the water with a line that's heavier than they need; 4-pound test is a good choice for most situations. Don't add any weights because the worm gives all the weight you need.

Experiment with the amount of line below the bobber and fish the edges around cattails or bank cover. Use about half a nightcrawler and thread it lengthwise on the hook so it completely covers the shank.

The worm is excellent bait for yellow perch, but in deeper water such as Magic and Salmon Falls Creek reservoirs, leave the bobber in your tackle box. Instead, place a split shot about a foot above the hook and cast so it rests on the bottom. Perch are schooling fish, so if you catch one, you'll likely find more in the same area.

Expert fishermen also enjoy the challenge of catching bluegills on flies.

Jugging with a quarter-ounce lead-head jig is another tried-and-true method for crappie and yellow perch. They are particularly fond of curly tailed jigs that are chartreuse, red and white, yellow and mottled brown. After casting, retrieve your line in a slow, stop-and-go rhythm. These fish normally toy with the lure, so it takes a while for the beginning angler to identify a bite.

Bass are a different story. They will readily take worms, but beware of the 12-inch minimum size limit in most Idaho waters; it can be hard to release small fish without injuring them. Lures of all types work well, and roostertails in black or brown are a good choice.

There is no size limit for bluegill, crappie and yellow perch. These species are very prolific, but they tend to be small in areas where food is scarce and pressure from anglers is low. Idaho's fishing regulations contain pictures of each species to help anglers identify their catch.

Warm-water fish are also called spiny rays - for the good reason. Spines in their dorsal fins can inflict painful punctures, so be careful when handling them.

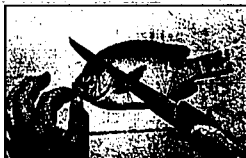


Mary Christ of Burley shows off a bluegill taken from the warm waters of the Hagerman Wildlife Management Area.

Southern Idaho's best warm-water fishing spots

Anderson Ranch Reservoir - smallmouth bass, yellow perch	Crane Falls Lake - bluegill, largemouth bass	Lower Salmon Falls Reservoir (Bell Rapids) - largemouth bass, bluegill
Carey Lake Wildlife Management Area - bluegill, yellow perch, largemouth bass, bullhead catfish	Dierke's Lake - stunted bluegill, largemouth bass	Magic Reservoir - yellow perch, crappie, smallmouth bass, walleye
C.J. Strike Reservoir - crappie, largemouth bass, smallmouth bass, yellow perch, channel catfish	Hagerman Wildlife Management Area - bluegill, largemouth bass, yellow perch, bullhead catfish	Sand Dune Lakes - bluegill, largemouth bass
		Salmon Falls Creek Reservoir - yellow perch, crappie, smallmouth bass, walleye

Filleting warm-water fish - a matter of mastering technique



1. Vertical cut behind gills.



2. Cut lengthwise from gills along the backbone.



3. Push knife blade through the skin, then lay meat and skin on a flat surface. Separate meat from skin with a smooth cut.



4. A pair of boneless fillets taken from a typical bluegill.

Filleting warm-water fish is easy once the technique is mastered. The most important thing is to have a sharp fish fillet knife that's flexible. Place the fish on a flat surface and make a vertical cut down to the backbone just behind the gills. From this cut, make a lengthwise cut along the flat side of the backbone down to the ribs. When the end of the ribs is reached, push the knife through and continue to cut to the tail. Take this piece with the skin still attached and remove the skin. Repeat on the other side of the fish and you'll have two nice boneless fillets.

Wilder man lands piranha in Snake

By Steve Koehler
Times-News correspondent

WENDELL - To Idaho's collection of fish stories must be added this one - the one that didn't get away.

On the evening of Aug. 1, Wendell residents Tom Young and Ron Wagner were fishing on the Snake River with Ron's father, Gene Wagner, of Wilder. The three were angling for bass at the lower end of the second island above the Homedale docks, Ron said.

Near sundown, Gene switched from an artificial lure to a night crawler on a single hook. He cast into the swift current and hooked a fish.

"He jumped and fought like a bass at first," Ron said.

"Then we thought it was a crappie," Tom added. Gene finally landed the mystery fish, and the trio figured it was a bluegill.

"Then we saw it had a mouthful of teeth," Tom said.

"I had never heard of a piranha being caught (in the Snake)," Gene said. The 69-year-old name of the fish has lived in the valley all his life, except during the war.

After capture, the fish was summarily placed see PIRANHA/D3



Ron Wagner of Wendell holds a piranha caught by his father, Gene Wagner, Aug. 1 near Homedale. The fish measured 9.25 inches and tipped the scales at 11 ounces.

Survival of piranhas not likely in North America, author says

In his 1992 book *Piranhas: Fact and Fiction*, author John Quinn wrote that piranhas probably couldn't survive anywhere in North America unless repeatedly introduced into the same body of water.

In warm waters piranhas likely would

likely fall prey to bass, pickereels, snapping turtles and other predators, Quinn wrote. He does not recommend carelessly handling piranhas in aquariums because their teeth are sharp and they're in a captive environment.

There are 20 species of piranhas - and

some are plant eaters, Quinn wrote. Most piranhas sold in pet shops are *Serrasalminus nattereri* - which are true carnivores.

Amy Eisenberth of Paws, Claws and Fins in Twin Falls said she's sold piranhas that cost less than \$20.

Man-made waves good kayak training

The Associated Press

BLACKFOOT - Four kayakers shout to be heard over the sound of fast-moving waters.

Bobbing at the rapid's edge, each kayaker lines up for a one-on-one tango with rough waters.

You might think the kayakers are preparing to navigate notorious Luncie Hunter Rapid on the Snake River or Pistol Creek Rapid on the Middle Fork of the Salmon River.

But this is a practice session in a Bingham County irrigation canal.

From late April to Thanksgiving, kayakers clad in red, purple and yellow skinsuits converge from nearby towns to hone their kayaking skills, and to just have fun.

With kayakers mounted atop their vehicles, they drive along rural McDonaldville Road - usually traveled by pickups and large potato trucks - to ride the wave.

Dave Bramwell, 40-year-old chiropractor from Idaho Falls, has been kayaking for four years.

"This is the closest, most convenient place around with a good wave to it," Bramwell said.

Kayakers often practice near the Gem Lake Dam, but the water isn't as consistent as it is here.

Please see KAYAK/D3

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Border town a mecca for disabled

JACKMAN, Maine (AP) — Amy Phillips grimaced when she first threw the tomahawk — it ricocheted off the target. Her second attempt and the next dozen or so were no better.

Phillips, seated in her wheelchair about 10 yards from the target, kept trying. She learned to snap her wrist, as an instructor advised, so the tomahawk would bite solidly into the wood.

"Now I've got it," she said after her first good throw led to a string of successes. "The whole thing was, I wasn't throwing it hard enough."

The tomahawk throw was just one of the events that Phillips tried for the first time during this summer's Wilderness Rendezvous, a weeklong gathering that provides outdoor recreation for disabled people.

Phillips, injured in a motorcycle accident nearly two decades ago, was among some two dozen people in wheelchairs who competed in rifle and pistol marksmanship, archery and tomahawk throws, practiced fly fishing techniques and learned to get in and out of a canoe.

It was held for the third consecutive year in this remote town along the Canadian border, a sportsman's mecca that has chosen to handicap handicapped accessible and bills itself as the first barrier-free town in the nation.

At least 85 percent of the motels, restaurants, shops and other businesses in the town of 900 have installed ramps, provided accessible rest rooms and made other renovations to accommodate wheelchairs.

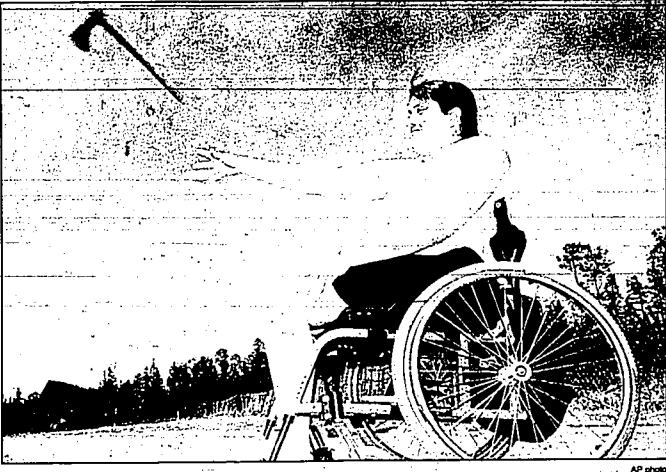
The idea can be traced to a conversation nearly five years ago between Ken Coombs, who owned a hunting camp in Jackman, and Richard Spooner, a wounded Vietnam veteran from Orwell, Vt., who continued to hunt and fish from his wheelchair.

"He was bemoaning the fact that there was simply not the accessibility to allow him to do the things he wanted to do," Coombs recalled. "He explained what had to be done and we got it done."

Spooner, who went on to work on outdoor recreation programs for disabled people in Vermont, has found memories of the time he spent in Jackman.

"That community, upon opening its arms to people with disabilities like me," he said, "I've always been treated with dignity and respect in that little town."

There's a large market for outdoor recreation for the disabled. More than 40 million Americans have



Amy Phillips tosses a tomahawk while competing in a woodsman's contest at the Wilderness Rendezvous in Jackman, Maine, July 15. She was one of two dozen people in wheelchairs who participated in the week-long gathering that provides outdoor recreational opportunities to disabled people.

some physical handicap that limits their activities, according to government figures.

"It's a benefit for the handicapped people and a benefit for the town," said Richard McFarland, an archery volunteer at the Wilderness Rendezvous.

Organizers of the annual event see it as just one element of a more ambitious effort to attract disabled people on a year-round basis for hunting, fishing, snowmobiling and boating.

Disabled Outdoor Experiences, the nonprofit group which coordinates the event, hopes to purchase an 80-acre farm along the Moose River and turn it into a nature center that would be a base for handicapped visitors.

"If everybody is coming up here for a vacation, they'll need a place where they can hang out, and read and relax," said Pat Friedman, executive director of the group.

In this bucolic setting, where a dozen Canada geese glided on the surface of a pond on a hot summer day, Friedman evoked images of

vacationers in wheelchairs rolling along trails by the river and through the woods.

A large garage and a former dairy barn would be converted into workshops where all-terrain vehicles, boats and snowmobiles could be adapted for use by disabled people, she said.

Some of the competitors in this year's Rendezvous say their accidents or illnesses haven't curtailed their competitive instincts or their willingness to try new forms of recreation.

"It's just a different lifestyle," says Brad Williams, a Portland police dispatcher who was injured in a motorcycle crash in 1987. "I can do everything I did before. You just do it sitting down instead of standing up."

Not all disabled people share Williams' "try anything" approach. Some visitors to the Rendezvous came as observers, checking out the various events before making a commitment.

"Some are curious. They're watching, and they'll decide

whether they want to join in," Friedman said.

Organizers attempt to make the events more "user friendly" to people in wheelchairs by suggesting different techniques or adapting some of the equipment to compensate for participants' disabilities.

At the archery range, McFarland explained how to modify a bow to accommodate people whose strength is limited by their disabilities.

"Their muscles are a little weaker, but if they take the time to practice, they can be good at it," said McFarland, who had suffered a spinal cord injury 16 years ago.

Phillips said it wasn't the competition that drew her to the Rendezvous.

"It's more to have a vacation and get away from it all," she said, citing the problems she encountered previously in finding accessible lodgings.

Phillips made a point of trying every event, and even went airborne in a float plane for the first time.

"We saw five moose from the plane," she recalled. "That was one of my goals — to see a moose."

1993 season had record number of women hunters

ATLANTA (AP) — There were 8.66 million shotgun shooters on the nation's ranges in 1993, up 13 percent from 1992, and among them were a record 1.68 million women.

"It shows more and more women and families are finding out about the enjoyment of target shooting," said Larry Ference of the National Shooting Sports Foundation.

The 8.66 million figure "does not include the people who merely go to the range once a year to sight in their guns for the deer season," said Ference from the NSSF's Newtown, Conn., office. "These are people who are going there to shoot skeet, trap, sporting clays or throw their own on an informal field — it may or may not be competitive."

According to a study by the National Sporting Goods Association, there were 4.9 million shotgun range shooters in 1989 and 4.16 million in 1990. That dropped to 3.6 million in 1992.

The fluctuations probably reflect the economy, Ference said.

"People may want to shoot, but they need the money to put meat on the table. Some of that discretionary spending was lost there for a while," he said.

But the number of women on the range increased steadily, from 958,000 in 1989 to 1.14 million in 1990, 1.43 million in 1991, and 1.68 million in 1992.

The NSGA numbers show the tremendous growth of sporting clays as a form of shotgun shooting. Sporting clays is a game in which the shooter moves from one position to another. The clay targets are thrown to imitate different types of shooting at the different positions.

The setups may imitate flaring ducks, flushing partridge or even a bounding rabbit.

Surveys in the 1980s "did not include the sporting clays. Nobody asked about them back then," Ference said.

Last year there were 3.1 million sporting clays shooters, up from 2.93 million in 1990, the first year they were surveyed. 2.94 million in 1991 and 3.03 million in 1992, according to NSGA.

A separate survey by American Sports Analysis shows that last year there was a dramatic increase in "frequent shooters," those who visit a range more than 25 times a year.

There were 181,000 new-frequent shooters, bringing the total to 567,000. The bulk of them, 355,000 were sporting clays shooters, an increase of more than 80,000 in 1996, ASA said.

September canoe trip planned

TWIN FALLS — Anyone hankering for an inexpensive overnight canoe trip down the Snake River is advised to mark their calendar for Sept. 17-18 and 19.

For \$10, participants will be provided with a canoe to paddle, barbecue dinner on Saturday and a continental breakfast on Sunday.

The weekend trip will begin at 10 a.m. Saturday at Palisades Dam, one hour's drive east of Idaho Falls. The

trip will end near Poplar, 43 miles downstream.

Participants must provide their own clothes, camping equipment, lunches — and beverages. Call Riverwear at 736-8714 to reserve a spot, and a boat (if needed).

Though it doesn't contain any major rapids, the Palisades-to-Poplar stretch does have several Class II rapids and modest boat handling skills are required.

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Ducks rebounding after long drought

ATLANTA (AP) — The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service is predicting the largest fall flight of ducks since 1983, before drought hit the Great Plains and Canadian prairies.

The fall flight index for ducks is 71 million, a major increase from the 59 million last year. The 1983 index was 72 million.

For mallards, a key indicator species, the predicted flight from the traditional survey area of Minnesota and Wisconsin is 12 million, up 36 percent from last year's 8.8 million and similar to the late 1970s.

The index is not a total count, but it is a key part of the data used by planners to determine hunting seasons and bag limits.

It has ranged between 55 million and 88 million since 1970.

The index fell to a record low of 55 million in 1985 and hovered around the 60 million mark during most of the decade. This year, the snow and the rains came.

"It is a banner year for ducks. It looks good," said Mollie Beattie, director of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

She said that potholes are full of water, which is the critical need for ducks to raise broods.

But, she cautioned, "we must remember that this is just one year's result and we still have a long way to go before we can comfortably say duck populations are healthy and stable again."

"We're seeing tremendous improvement in almost all species of ducks this year," said Jeff

Nelson, chief biologist for Ducks Unlimited.

"Our biologists have seen near-perfect water and cover conditions in much of the primary duck-producing region of the U.S. and improved conditions on the Canadian prairies," Nelson said.

Even with the increase, the 71 million flight forecast is well below the long-term goal of 100 million in the North American Waterfowl Management Plan, a 15-year pact between the United States, Canada and Mexico that has overseen the protection, restoration and enhancement of more than 2 million acres of wetland habitat since 1986.

The Fish and Wildlife Service's index is based on a 1.3 million square mile survey area which ranges from the Great Plains, across Canada to Alaska. Almost the entire area was wet this year, the service said.

Geese, which generally nest farther north than ducks and weren't hit hard by the drought, again did well, though not as well as in 1993.

There was another early spring in the Arctic, which helped production of geese and swans, and the fall flights of both birds should be only slightly smaller than last year, the service said.

There still are serious concerns about declining Atlantic and Southern James Bay Canada geese populations and the number of dusky Canada geese remains at only half of the levels observed in the 1970s.

Big Wood River open to public salvage

The Times-News

BELLEVUE — The main Big Wood River, from the Bellevue Diversion downstream to Glendale Diversion, is open to public salvage of fish through Aug. 31.

Fish may be taken by snagging, spearing, archery, dipnet, seines or with the hands. Use of toxic chemicals, explosives, firearms or electric current is prohibited. Bag, possession and size limits are removed, but a valid fishing license is required to salvage fish.

Due to low water in the Big Wood River, the canal company diverted flows at the Bellevue Canal on Aug. 12, dewatering approximately three miles of channel downstream to the Glendale Diversion. The Department of Fish and Game salvaged approximately 1,500 rainbow trout and moved them upstream; however, several hundred fish remain in pools in the reach. Some of these pools will hold water through this weekend.

Public access is limited in the area, and anglers need to stay below the high-water lines in the channel.

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Big Bend Ranch works to attract visitors

Dallas Morning News

DALLAS — A natural treasure or a state government boondoggle? The jury is still out on Big Bend Ranch State Natural Area, a 268,416-acre tract purchased by Texas Parks and Wildlife in 1988. Six years of scientific study and public debate have yielded a comprehensive six-year Big Bend Ranch management plan that's due to be implemented Sept. 1. Big Bend Ranch naturalists don't expect much change in the area's limited access before October, however.

The management plan is based on a TP&W department objective to make the vast area accessible for public recreation and scientific study without degrading its diverse resources and primitive character. One priority is to open up back-country campsites from interior roads to accommodate as many as 700 overnight campers. From 1991, when the public access to Big Bend Ranch was allowed, through August 1993, a total of 2,605 visitors had camped overnight on the public grounds.

During that same period, Big Bend Ranch SNA had recorded a total of 52,164 day visitors, people who did not stay overnight.

Part of Big Bend Ranch's problem is isolation. The property lies in the Chisos Mountains of the Rio Grande

between Lajitas and Presidio. Big Bend National Park, the ranch's southernmost neighbor, is 26 miles away. As the tourist drives, the TP&W property is about 600 miles from Dallas.

Another problem is the sheer ruggedness of the country. From the nearest paved road to the ranch headquarters is 26 miles. The drive takes 90 minutes in a vehicle with good ground clearance. That's why the Barton Warnock Visitor Center and Museum is located at Lajitas on the natural area's south end. Another access point is Fort Leaton State Historical Park near Presidio. Whether Big Bend Ranch SNA is a piece of heaven or a parcel of hell depends on your perspective.

In public hearings and private conversations, Andy Sansom, TP&W's executive director, has heard it called both. The reaction to state involvement is equally mercurial. Some people, in that a state agency would purchase a public property that so few people can use, have suggested that TP&W put the ranch up for sale.

Other people, infuriated with what passes for neo-virgin Texas in a big screen Hollywood sense, would be happy to see the general public forever shut out of Big Bend Ranch SNA.

"Visiting Big Bend Ranch

requires a lot of effort and no small expense," Sansom said. "It will appeal to the person carrying binoculars in hopes of seeing a peregrine falcon or the person carrying a rifle in hopes of shooting a mule deer."

Big Bend Ranch offers the public a chance to visit some of the places and that's an opportunity that many people are desperate to find.

Texas' largest state park property is not likely to suffer crowd problems endemic to natural treasures like Yellowstone, Yosemite or Grand Canyon National Park. Sansom, however, sees the rugged Trans-Pecos region as the next hotbed of Texas tourism.

In fact, said Sansom, the Big Bend region now exceeds the Alamo as the Number One Texas tourist destination for out-of-state visitors.

At Big Bend Ranch, nature lovers could view such rarities as Hinckley oaks scattered across limestone ledge. The miniature trees are known to exist in only two other spots, both in Presidio County. Then there are the impressive vistas. With average elevation of 4,000 feet and peaks reaching as high as 5,200 feet, the ranch is comfortable for late summer camping.

So far, 115 active springs have been identified on the property.

That's one-third of the flowing surface water known to exist in the Trans-Pecos region.

Surface water creates plants, like maidenhair ferns and orchids, that seem totally foreign to an arid landscape. Until the management plan is fully implemented, the best way to see Big Bend Ranch's wealth of geological, archaeological, botanical and zoological attractions is to take an all-day bus tour.

The bus trips include naturalist interpretations and stops at natural attractions as well as archeological sites. The nine-hour trip costs \$60 per person and includes lunch. The 22-seat bus only runs twice per month and generally stays booked for 90 days in advance, the maximum reservation time for state park programs.

Sansom offers no apologies that Big Bend Ranch makes up 50 percent of state park lands (25 percent of TP&W public lands if wildlife management areas are included), yet serves so few people.

"That's more a comment on the small amount of land in the state park system than on the size of Big Bend Ranch," said Sansom. "The bottom line on Big Bend Ranch is that the people who will truly appreciate it are not yet born. The toughest part of my job is to justify present expenditures for future benefit."

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Piranha

Continued from D1

to travel to Wendell and frozen. The anglers asked Niagara Springs Park Ranger Jerry Thorne to identify the fish. Jerry thought the story of the little fish with big teeth was a prank until he saw it.

His verdict: "It's a piranha." Richard Holman, Idaho Fish and Game officer in Wendell, said he's not familiar with any native fish that look like Wagner's specimen. Holman identified the toothy terror as *Serrasalmus nattereri*, the species of piranha most commonly sold by pet stores.

"Probably somebody turned it loose," Gene said. "The odds of catching one in the Snake River must be astronomical."

"This isn't the first time one's been found in the Snake River," said Dave Parrish, of the Idaho Department of Fish and Game's Magic Valley office. "People just get tired of having them in their aquariums and they let 'em go in the river."

The piranha is a tropical fish, added Bill Horton, fisheries biologist at the Fish and Game office in Boise.

"I think the chances are very poor of a piranha surviving the winter because of water temperature, and worse for reproduction," Horton said. The odds of a piranha causing problems for swimmers is even more remote, he added.

Kayak

Continued from D1

"It depends on how much water they're letting out of the dam," Bramwell said.

Bramwell brought heavy duty whitewater kayaks to practice his skills and lighter kayaks for fun.

The wave teaches balance and it's just plain fun to get in a wave and surf," Bramwell said.

ISU student Shane Hatch and his wife, Robyn, a recent ISU graduate, travel to the site on the Aberdeen-Springfield Canal that flows under McDonaldville Road regularly. They often stay for up to five hours at a time.

"It's good exposure to big, non-threatening waves," Shane Hatch said. "It's a good place to practice because there's no way you can get into trouble here."

Surrounded by Bingham County's potato and grain fields, kayakers discovered the wave in the 1970s, Hatch said.

Over the years, they've extended existing concrete ledges with boulders and rocks to push the water into a narrower channel.

ISU outdoor program instructor Dana Olson-Ellie regularly takes her ISU kayaking students to the canal to practice. Bingham County waters are popular with white water enthusiasts, Olson-Ellie said.

Intermediate rapids can be found from the Riverton Landing on the Snake River to where the river dumps into the American Falls Reservoir and near Trail Creek and Morgan Creek on the Blackfoot River.

But the Aberdeen-Springfield Canal rapid seems to be the most popular.

"There's somebody out there every night of the week during the summer," Olson-Ellie said. "It's used during the day too, but mostly after work. That's what's handy about it."

Olson-Ellie taught five-day kayaking workshops this summer and the city's recreation department also had classes.

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EchoHawk an 'anadromous friend' for Idaho fish group

The Times-News

BOISE - Idaho Steelhead and Salmon Unlimited recently presented the "Anadromous Friend of the Year" award to Attorney General Larry EchoHawk.

The annual award is presented to an Idahoan who has "gone beyond the call of duty to help protect, restore and preserve Idaho's anadromous resources."

ISSU Executive Coordinator Mitch Sanchotena said the group gave the award to EchoHawk in recognition of his recent legal victory on behalf of salmon.

Under EchoHawk's direction, the office-of-the-attorney-general filed suit on behalf of the Idaho Department of Fish and Game against the National Marine Fisheries Service. A U.S. District Judge ruled on March 30 that

the NMFS had violated the Endangered Species Act by overlooking the interests of the fish in its management of the Columbia River. He instructed NMFS and three other federal agencies to submit a plan for river operations that would help rejuvenate the salmon runs.

"We appreciate Attorney General EchoHawk's leadership and vision in this suit," Sanchotena said. "Going to court is always risky business, but when everything is at stake - as is the case of salmon and Idaho water - the courts may be your only option."

"Those who want to bury their heads in the sand and simply say 'no' to salmon recovery are placing Idaho's salmon, steelhead and water in severe jeopardy," Sanchotena said. "No" is not an option in an issue that will touch the lives of every Idahoan."

California birds in Utah? There goes the neighborhood

KANAB, Utah (AP) - Californians fleeing the Golden State for the good life of southwestern Utah often get a lukewarm reception from the locals.

So it is no surprise that a plan to introduce California condors into the red mesa country of the Utah-Arizona border has met with some trepidation by ranchers, residents and public land managers.

North America's largest land bird is welcome on the Arizona Strip, they say, as long as the new resident doesn't ruin the neighborhood.

U.S. Fish and Wildlife officials, who want to expand the Southern California habitat of one of the most endangered birds in the world, believe the condors would fare well on the rim of Paria Plateau, overlooking the Vermilion Cliffs Wilderness Area about 100 miles east of St. George in northern Arizona.

"Just like the Californians that are invading your area, this would be a much less congested place for the condors," said Mike Wallace, curator of Conservation and Science at the Los Angeles Zoo, and leader of the multi-agency Condor Recovery Team. "Look at this as a social trend."

The world population of California condors slipped to 21 in 1982. All wild condors were captured in 1987 for an intensive breeding program, and now the population has climbed to 88 - so high that pens in Los Angeles, San Diego and Boise are running out of room.

Biologists want to return some of the soaring vultures to the wild, but survival rates have been spotty. Thirteen condors have been set free in three releases since 1992, but only three remain in the wild.

Five were killed, one by drinking antifreeze and the rest by colliding with power lines. The other five were taken back into captivity after brushes with death demonstrated they weren't ready for the wild.

"They have no exposure to man in captivity so they have no fear of humans," says Recovery Team Program Coordinator Robert Mestas.

Recovery experts think the Arizona Strip, with its thermal-producing terrain and open forage areas, would make a perfect new home for the condors. They plan on setting up a manned surveillance station to monitor the birds 24 hours a day and provide carcasses for food as they learn to fend for themselves over the years.

In existence for an estimated 11 million years, the California condor once roamed the Grand Canyon country. But humans decimated the condor population by lead or chemical poisoning and waste shooting.

Kay Sturdevant, whose Two Mile Ranch cattle operation on Paria Plateau would be in the middle of the new "condor-minimum," said biologists might need to reconsider reintroducing the birds to the wild.

"You say you've spent \$10 million to \$12 million on this but there are only three birds in the wild," he said. "We couldn't get our loan renewed with a record like that. Wouldn't that money be better spent putting them in a zoo where everybody can see them?"

Sturdevant said he and other ranchers with grazing permits on the BLM and Kaibab National Forest public rangeland worry about the sightseer traffic, possible restrictions on predator control and whether the condors will transmit diseases to livestock through water.

Authorities said that despite the condors' diet of carrion, they are not known to carry any disease that does not already exist among wildlife.

EVERYDAY SERVICE • QUALITY • SELECTION LOW PRICES



CXLS2AB

CEILING FAN

Antique or polished brass, 85/52S-LOK Oak blades. Dual capacitor heavy-duty motor, will not buzz, hum or click. Permanently lubed bearings. Triple-plated, lacquered housing. Premium quality at a reasonable price. (Light kit extra.)

97.31

Lifetime limited warranty 02900 B1



130-160

ULTRA-LOW FLUSH TOILET

White. Sparkling vitreous china, acid and household cleaner resistant. 1.6 gallon flushing action. Fits standard rough-in. (Toilet seat not included.)

75.50

13560 B1



SPAT

BUILDER SERIES ACRYLIC JETTED TUBS

High quality oval or rectangular tub, 4 side-mounted, adjustable color-matched jets, 3/4 hp pump motor, 30-minute standard timer. UL listed. White. Rectangular: 60" x 36" x 18". Oval: 60" x 36" x 19".

713.95

Natural \$743.95 18940 B1



02040MB1200

Siemens/ITE

200 AMP MAIN BREAKER PANEL

Includes 200 amp main breaker. Holds 20 full-size or 40 half-size breakers. Also includes combination cover. Branch circuit breakers not included.

56.95

18300 B2



E0012ML1125S

Siemens/ITE

125 AMP BRANCH PANEL

Holds 6 full-size or 12 half-size breakers. Includes flush or surface cover. Breakers not included.

9.95

18300 B3




Water-Ace WA

SUBMERSIBLE WATER PUMP

Stainless steel design, overload protected motor, and built-in check valve. Includes control box. For use in 4" casings minimum. Five year warranty.

1/4 hp, 11 gpm 232460500 Reg. \$335.40 \$305.15
1 hp, 18 gpm 232510500 Reg. \$380.43 \$346.90

22740 B2



S-93-2-IPS


Symmons

KITCHEN FAUCET

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

78.30

with spray 19000 B2



S-93-1-IPS


Symmons

KITCHEN FAUCET

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

63.38

without spray 19000 B1



Richmond

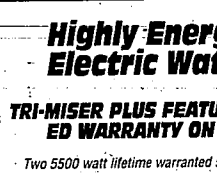
Highly Efficient Electric Water Heaters

TRI-MISER PLUS FEATURES A 10-YEAR LIMITED WARRANTY ON TANK AND PARTS

Two 5500 watt lifetime warranted stainless steel elements
Special energy conserving heat traps
Over three full inches of polyurethane insulation minimizes heat loss
Bonded porcelain-lined tank
All water connections located at top for easy access
Replaceable anode rod helps prevent corrosion

	8XUS-2 (50 gallons)	8XUS-2 (65 gallons)	8XUS-2 (80 gallons)
A. Height of Heater	56-11/16	59-1/4	59-3/8
B. Height to Hot Water Connection	56-11/16	59-1/4	59-3/8
C. Jacket Diameter	22-7/16	24-7/16	26-1/4
Premium Elements - 240V	\$500/\$500	\$500/\$500	\$500/\$500
	\$249.44	\$339.58	\$416.54

17300 B2




NEILON

4" POP-UP SPRINKLER HEAD

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

2.72

13100 B1




NEILON

INSTALL A QUALITY UNDERGROUND SPRINKLING SYSTEM

Nelson gear-driven sprinklers allow perimeter sprinkling for 100% lawn coverage. Fully adjustable from 0° to 360° and they fit virtually any installation. Larger coverage head means fewer to install. Designed to prevent mower damage. Vandal defeating features. Factory five-year guarantee. Free layout and materials list with the purchase of a sprinkler system. Just supply information and your plot plan.

14.95

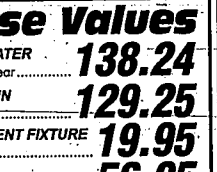
13100 B2



Check These Values

50 GAL. ELECTRIC WATER HEATER #8VS22, Two 4500W Elements, 5 Year	138.24
UNICORN 200 AMP METER/MAIN Trailer Service Panel, USEM-200ML	129.25
4" WRAP AROUND FLUORESCENT FIXTURE IC 10631, 2 tubes not included	19.95
ITE 200 AMP INDOOR PANEL 20-40 Circuit W/Main, U.L. Listed	56.95
UNIVERSAL FLUORESCENT BALLAST #806SUHCP, Two 75W Lamps	23.48
SYLVANIA 8' FLUORESCENT TUBE #F96T12/CW, #29476	2.99
3" BURY YARD HYDRANT #C7503	32.21
1 HP LAWN SPRINKLER PUMP R10L, 120V/240V, U.L. Listed	193.19

SOME ITEMS LIMITED TO RETAIL SALES



High Quality Showroom

We offer a large array of bathroom in major brands. All price levels from budget to designer.

ELJER • CENTRAL BRASS
SUNSET PLASTICS
HOLCAM

JUNO • PURITAN
LIGHT CONCEPTS
KICHLER • TRI-LITE

VOLUME LIGHTING DISCOUNT POLICY

8% DISCOUNT	on purchases between \$500-\$1000
10% DISCOUNT	on purchases between \$1000-\$1500
15% DISCOUNT	on purchases over \$1500

Excludes fluorescent strip lighting, clearance or promotional items.

00020 B1

Analysts see success from Kmart moves

Now Kmart is moving ahead quickly with its plans for majority stock sales. The retailer expects to file its first initial public offering (IPO) for OfficeMax in the next few weeks, with the other units following as soon as the market permits. Kmart is looking to sell outright its fourth specialty division, the unprofitable Builders Square, rather than try an IPO.

May	2.045	2.070	2.045	2.054	+ 6
Jun	2.045	2.070	2.045	2.054	+ 5
Jul	2.070	2.080	2.080	2.055	+ 5
Aug	2.080	2.080	2.070	2.065	+ 5
Sep	2.105	2.110	2.105	2.092	+ 5
Oct	2.150	2.150	2.148	2.136	+ 8
Nov				2.228	+ 8
Dec	2.340	2.345	2.340	2.338	+ 8
Jan	2.345	2.350	2.345	2.343	+ 8
Feb	2.270	2.279	2.279	2.264	+ 8
Tue.'s sales 37,137					
Tue.'s open int. n.a.					

21	199	1034.2	Chd Co	0	7	75	85
22	199	1034.2	Chd Co	0	7	75	85
23	199	1034.2	Chd Co	0	7	75	85
24	199	1034.2	Chd Co	0	7	75	85
25	199	1034.2	Chd Co	0	7	75	85
26	199	1034.2	Chd Co	0	7	75	85
27	199	1034.2	Chd Co	0	7	75	85
28	199	1034.2	Chd Co	0	7	75	85
29	199	1034.2	Chd Co	0	7	75	85
30	199	1034.2	Chd Co	0	7	75	85
31	199	1034.2	Chd Co	0	7	75	85
32	199	1034.2	Chd Co	0	7	75	85
33	199	1034.2	Chd Co	0	7	75	85
34	199	1034.2	Chd Co	0	7	75	85
35	199	1034.2	Chd Co	0	7	75	85
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66	199	1034.2	Chd Co	0	7	75	85
67	199	1034.2	Chd Co	0	7	75	85
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76	199	1034.2	Chd Co	0	7	75	85
77	199	1034.2	Chd Co	0	7	75	85
78	199	1034.2	Chd Co	0	7	75	85
79	199	1034.2	Chd Co	0	7	75	85
80	199	1034.2	Chd Co	0	7	75	85
81	199	1034.2	Chd Co	0	7	75	85
82	199	1034.2	Chd Co	0	7	75	85
83	199	1034.2	Chd Co	0	7	75	

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**FREE
CONSULTATIONS
REGARDING
IRA ROLLOVERS
AND IRA'S**

If you are expecting a distribution from an employer-sponsored retirement program due to a job change, plan termination, or retirement call us or stop by for a free consultation.

Twin Falls 733-0484
Jerome 324-2356
Gooding 934-8431
Burley 678-2291

Ask for a free IRA Rollover consultation.




Where Your Business Comes First.™

FREE CONSULTATIONS REGARDING IRA ROLLOVERS AND IRA'S


If you are expecting a distribution from an employer-sponsored retirement program due to a job change, plan termination, or retirement call us or stop by for a free consultation.

Twin Falls	733-0484
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Ask for a free IRA Rollover consultation.



**First
Interstate
Bank**

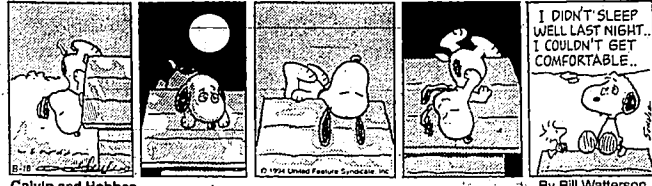


**EQUAL
HOUSING
LENDER**

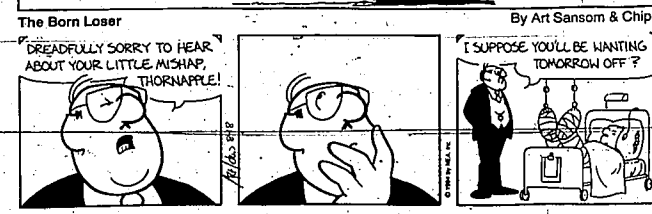
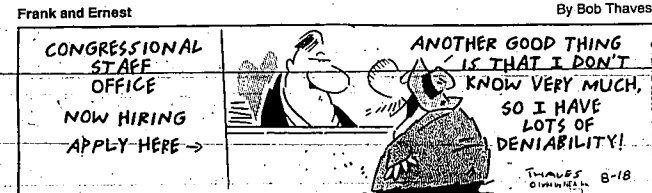
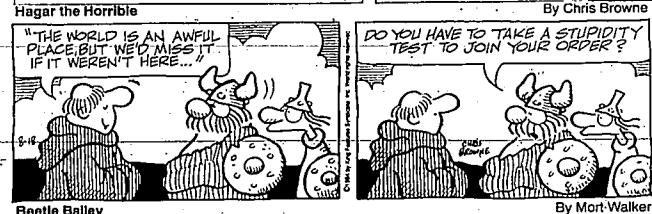
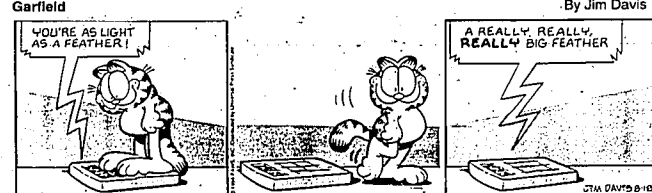
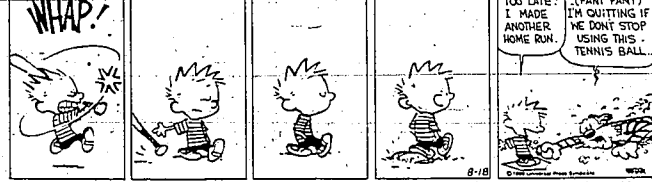
Where Your Business Comes First.™

Comics

Peanuts



Calvin and Hobbes



By Charles M. Schulz

By Bill Watterson

By Johnny Hart

By Jim Davis

By Chance Browne

By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

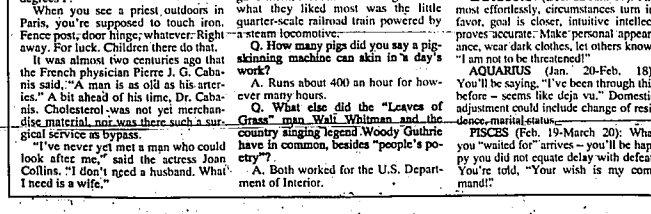
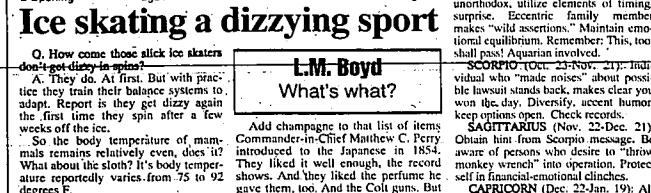
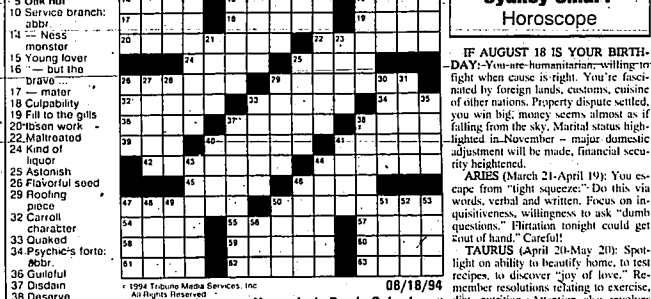
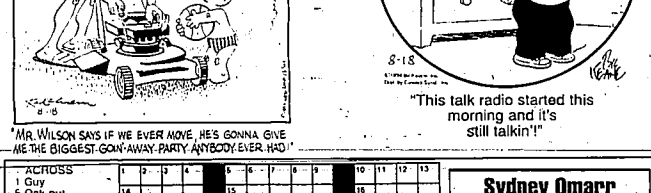
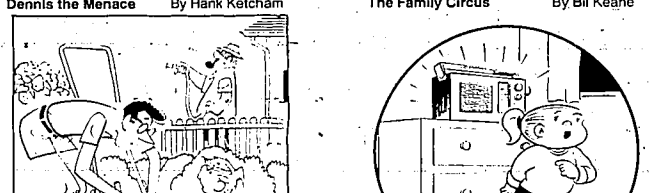
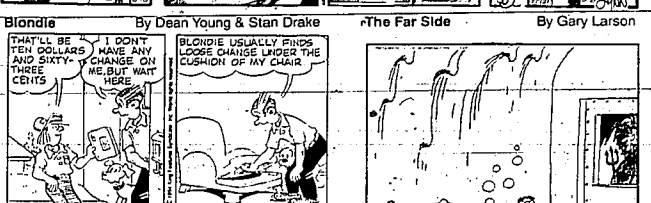
By Chris Browne

By Mort Walker

By Bob Thaves

By Art Sansom & Chip

For Better or For Worse



Legals-Announcements

The Times-News CLASSIFIED ORDER FORM

If you are unable to call or come by The Times-News office, simply clip and mail this order form to our classified department so that we can get your ad started without delay.

- Please print clearly with dark pencil or pen
- There are approximately 23 characters (including blank spaces) per line.
- Please pay according to rate schedule which is printed below.

Please run my ad in classification # for days.

(Print one character per space please, including blank spaces.)

Name _____
Address _____
City/State/Zip _____
Phone Number _____

Pay Schedule

Number of Days	Charge per line
1-3 days.....	\$3.09 per line
4-7 days.....	\$4.76 per line
8-15 days.....	\$7.65 per line
16-30 days.....	\$14.40 per line

lines x \$/line = _____

For each Sunday insertion, add \$2 for Midge Values. Include your ad in Ad Weekly for only \$3 per week. Total amount due _____

My check or money order is enclosed for \$ _____
Bill my VISA or MasterCard (Circle one) _____
Credit Card Number _____
Expiration Date _____

Mail your order form to: **The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE** P.O. Box 548 Twin Falls, Idaho 83303

Classified Hours
Monday thru Friday deadline: 8:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. for next day publication
Sunday ad deadline: Friday 5:00 p.m.
Monday ad deadline: Saturday 10:00 a.m.
Weekday office hours: 8 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.
Saturday office hours: 7 a.m. - 10 a.m.
Sunday Circulation only 7 a.m. - 10:00 a.m.

Fast Cash*

\$2⁷⁵ per line for 10 days!

*For items priced at \$1000. Cannot be used with any other discounts.

LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS.
MAGISTRATE DIVISION
Case No. SP 94-568
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF DENNIS CONRAD
Decedent
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed Personal Representative of the above-named estate. All persons having claims against the said decedent are required to present their claims within four months after the date of the first publication of this notice of

said claims will be forever barred. Claims must be presented to John H. Bonnett, Personal Representative of the estate, at 639 Washington Street North, Twin Falls, Idaho, and filed with the Court. DATED this 1st day of July, 1994.
John H. Bonnett
Personal Representative
639 Washington Street North
Twin Falls, ID 83301
PUBLISHED: Thursday, July 28, August 4, 11 and 18, 1994.

NOTICE OF HEARING
IN RE: JEFFREY ALLEN ANDERSON
A petition by Jeffrey Allen Anderson, born June 19, 1967, of the County of Idaho, and now residing at Castleton, Idaho, proposing a change of name from Jeffrey Allen Anderson to Jeffrey Allen Marathur, has been filed in the above entitled cause and is returnable for the hearing in name being Martin Harp. Petitioner desires to have the surname of Harp. Petitioner has a father and son relationship with his step-father. The present address of Petitioner's biological father is unknown. His last known address was the Idaho State Correctional Institution in Boise, Idaho, where he was an inmate, until 1984. Petitioner and associates know him by the surname of Harp and petitioner's mother and step-father both consent to the change of name as set forth herein. The names and addresses of petitioner's relatives are as follows: Mother: Cheryl Harp, 913 Sprague, Buhl, Idaho 83315; Father: Stanley E. Anderson. Last known address: Southern Idaho Correctional Institution, P.O. Box 8506, Boise, Idaho 83707.

A hearing on the petition will be held on Thursday, the 22nd day of September, 1994, at 9:00 o'clock a.m., at the Twin Falls County Judicial Building, 427 Shoshone Street, Twin Falls, Idaho. Objections may be filed by any person who can, in such objections, show to the Court a good reason against said change of name. If no objections are filed, the Court may grant the petition without further notice. DATED this 1st day of July, 1994.
CLERK
JOHN M. MELANCON
Attorney for Petitioner
130 North Broadway
Twin Falls, Idaho 83301
Phone: (208) 543-8268
PUBLISHED: Thursday, July 28, August 4, 11, and 18, 1994.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
(LC 15-3-301)
In Matter of the Estate of NEAL R. DALTON
Decedent
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned, a duly appointed personal representative of the above-named estate, is required to present their claims against the decedent or estate within four (4) months after the date of the first publication of this Notice or said claims will be forever barred.
Claims must either be presented to the undersigned, at the address indicated, at Mark J. Guenly, Attorney at Law, 200 Broadway, Buhl, Idaho, and filed with the Clerk of the Court. DATED: August 11, 1994.
Winifred A. Dalton w/a Alton Dalton
1201 Avenue N.
Buhl, Idaho 83316
PUBLISHED: Thursday, August 11, 18 and 25, 1994.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEES SALE
On the 14th day of December, 1994, at the hour of 10:15 A.M., of said day, (the undersigned) Trustee of the Office of First American Title Company, 616 Addition Avenue, Twin Falls, Idaho, in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, as successor trustee, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real property situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, to-wit:
Lot 10, WYCOFFS SUBDIVISION, in the County of Idaho, according to the official plat thereof, as shown in Book 3 of Plats at Page 35, Records of Twin Falls County, Idaho.
The Trustee has no knowledge of any particular description of the above referenced real property, but for purposes of compliance with Section 60-113 Idaho Code, the Trustee has been informed the address of the above property is 1001 E. 1st St., Twin Falls, Idaho, is sometimes associated with said

SELL YOUR SOLES!

And make some extra dough!

Someone out there wants the sporting gear you paid good money for and no longer need.

Solution? Classifieds!

Call 733-0931 ext. 2 To place your classified Ad

The Times-News

GARAGE SALE!

Turn your object into cash. Turn your street into a parking lot. And turn your yard and garage into a marketplace!

Now! Turn to Classified!

An ad in Classified will invite 50,700 people to take part in one of America's favorite pastimes—a garage sale at your place! What better way to meet people, make money and make money—all at the same time? Give Classified a call today! We'll help you get down to business—big business—and plan your Garage Sale in Classified!

UNLOAD YOUR TUTE!

And make some extra dough!

Got something to get rid of? The Classifieds are a great place to toot your own horn and fatten your wallet!

Call 733-0931 ext. 2 To place your classified Ad

The Times-News

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS.
Case No. CV 94-2005
SUMMONS
MINNIE BENKULA CONNOR, Plaintiff
vs.
JOHN DOBES, Defendant
NOTICE: YOU HAVE BEEN SUMMONED TO APPEAR IN COURT AND ANSWER TO THE COMPLAINT FILED WITHIN 20 DAYS. IF YOU FAIL TO ANSWER TO THE COMPLAINT, THE COURT MAY ENTER JUDGMENT AGAINST YOU WITHOUT FURTHER NOTICE. YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that in order to defend this lawsuit an appropriate written response must be filed with the above described court within 20 days of the date of this summons on you. If you fail to so respond, the court may enter judgment against you as demanded by the plaintiff(s) in the Complaint.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS.
Case No. CV 94-1855
ANOTHER SUMMONS
STATEWIDE COLLECTIONS, INC., Plaintiff
vs.
MICHAEL JR JASPER, Defendant
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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS.
Case No. CV 94-1855
ANOTHER SUMMONS
STATEWIDE COLLECTIONS, INC., Plaintiff
vs.
MICHAEL JR JASPER, Defendant
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Legals-Announcements

LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE

Continued

SUMMARY STATEMENT REVENUE AND EXPENDITURES 1993 TO 1994 ALL FUNDS SCHOOL DISTRICT #418 THREE CREEK JOINT ELEMENTARY			
	BUDGET	ACTUAL	
Revenues			
Beginning Balance	36,000	25,017	
Local Revenue	31,800	30,424	
Intermediate Revenue	---	---	
State Revenue	27,321	27,417	
Federal Revenue	---	---	
Other Revenue	---	---	
TOTALS	\$65,121	\$82,858	
Expenditures			
Salaries	24,387	27,870	
Benefits	6,377	8,531	
Purchased Services	18,130	18,102	
Supplies & Materials	5,330	6,902	
Capital Outlays	2,000	2,092	
Debt Retirement	---	---	
Insurance & Judgments	1,200	1,237	
Net Adjustments	---	---	
Ending Fund Balance	7,697	18,455	
TOTALS	\$65,121	\$82,858	

Copies of the school district budget and the annual report are available for public inspection in the administrative offices of the school district or in the office of the clerk of the district.
PUBLISH: Thursday, August 18 and 19, 1994

County, Idaho, according to the deed recorded in Book 12 of Plats, page 47 of KANAKA RAPIDS RANCHES REVISED, recorded in Book 12 of Plats, page 47 of records of Twin Falls County, Idaho.

Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding any possession or encumbrance to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale contained in the Deed of Trust executed by Clifford C. Russell and Anna M. Russell, husband and wife, to Tisho-Taco, Inc., a Nevada corporation, Trustee, and Collins Brothers Corp., a Nevada corporation, Beneficiary, dated September 2, 1992, recorded October 28, 1992, in the County of Twin Falls, Idaho, as Instrument No. 82,098, records of Twin Falls County, Idaho, the Trustee, said Deed of Trust was assigned to Collins Brothers Corporation, a Nevada corporation, by Assignment recorded in Book 25, 1994, as Instrument No. 1994-011697, records of Twin Falls County, Idaho.

Default for which this sale is made is failure to pay:

(a) Accumulated delinquency in payments of \$301.30 per month, for the months of January, February, and all subsequent months is \$28,322.20. The balance due on the obligation secured by said Deed of Trust is \$18,300.00 plus 12% interest and late charges.

(b) Tisho-Taco, Inc., BY: Richard B. Stivers, Trustee, said Deed of Trust, is the power of sale, personally appeared Richard B. Stivers, known to me to be the President of the corporation that executed the instrument, and said corporation, and acknowledged to me that he executed the same as such Trustee.

(c) I, JAMES WHELAN, have heretofore set my hand and attorney's office on the day and year in this certificate first above written.

R. Todd Blass
Notary Public for Idaho
Residing in Twin Falls, Idaho
My Commission Expires: 8-20-99
PUBLISH: Thursday, August 18, 25, September 1 and 8, 1994

County of Kootenai, Idaho, according to the deed recorded in Book 6 of Plats, page 47 of records of Twin Falls County, Idaho, as Instrument No. 82,098, records of Twin Falls County, Idaho, the Trustee, said Deed of Trust was assigned to Collins Brothers Corporation, a Nevada corporation, by Assignment recorded in Book 25, 1994, as Instrument No. 1994-011697, records of Twin Falls County, Idaho.

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Residing in Twin Falls, Idaho
My Commission Expires: 8-20-99
PUBLISH: Thursday, August 18, 25, September 1 and 8, 1994

pointed Personal Representative of the above-named estate. All persons claiming a right against the decedent are required to present their claims within four (4) months after the date of the first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred. Claims may either be presented to Verla M. Holcomb, Personal Representative, c/o P.O. Box 4087, Twin Falls, Idaho, 83303-0487, or filed with the above Court, dated this 14 day of July, 1994.

ROY, NIELSON & BARRON, Attorneys at Law, P.C., by Susan P. Roy, Attorney for Personal Representative.

PUBLISH: Thursday, July 21, 28, August 4 and 18, 1994

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF KATONAH, MAGISTRATE DIVISION Case No. CV-94-372-239

NOTICE TO CREDITORS: The estate of the late of ROBERT WILLIAM THIBODEAU, deceased, is hereby notified that the undersigned has been appointed Personal Representative of the above-named decedent. All persons claiming a right against the decedent or his estate are required to present their claims within four (4) months after the date of the first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred. Claims may either be presented to the undersigned at the address indicated and filed with the above Court, dated this 25th day of August, 1994.

RAYBORN AND RAYBORN, Attorneys at Law, P.C., by Susan P. Roy, Attorney for the Estate, P.O. Box 321, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0321

PUBLISH: Thursday, August 4, 11 and 18, 1994

COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF DAVIDSON, MAGISTRATE DIVISION Case No. SP-94-360

NOTICE TO CREDITORS: The estate of the late of DONALD M. DAVIS, deceased, is hereby notified that the undersigned has been appointed Personal Representative of the above-named decedent. All persons claiming a right against the decedent or his estate are required to present their claims within four (4) months after the date of the first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred. Claims may either be presented to the undersigned at the address indicated and filed with the above Court, dated this 25th day of August, 1994.

DAVIS, DONALD M., Attorney for the Estate, P.O. Box 389, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0389

PUBLISH: Thursday, August 11, 18 and 25, 1994

COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF DAVIDSON, MAGISTRATE DIVISION Case No. SP-94-364

NOTICE TO CREDITORS: The estate of the late of DONALD M. DAVIS, deceased, is hereby notified that the undersigned has been appointed Personal Representative of the above-named decedent. All persons claiming a right against the decedent or his estate are required to present their claims within four (4) months after the date of the first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred. Claims may either be presented to the undersigned at the address indicated and filed with the above Court, dated this 25th day of August, 1994.

DAVIS, DONALD M., Attorney for the Estate, P.O. Box 389, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0389

PUBLISH: Thursday, August 11, 18 and 25, 1994

COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF DAVIDSON, MAGISTRATE DIVISION Case No. CV-94-2239

NOTICE TO CREDITORS: The estate of the late of DONALD M. DAVIS, deceased, is hereby notified that the undersigned has been appointed Personal Representative of the above-named decedent. All persons claiming a right against the decedent or his estate are required to present their claims within four (4) months after the date of the first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred. Claims may either be presented to the undersigned at the address indicated and filed with the above Court, dated this 25th day of August, 1994.

DAVIS, DONALD M., Attorney for the Estate, P.O. Box 389, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0389

PUBLISH: Thursday, August 11, 18 and 25, 1994

COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF DAVIDSON, MAGISTRATE DIVISION Case No. SP-94-372-239

NOTICE TO CREDITORS: The estate of the late of ROBERT WILLIAM THIBODEAU, deceased, is hereby notified that the undersigned has been appointed Personal Representative of the above-named decedent. All persons claiming a right against the decedent or his estate are required to present their claims within four (4) months after the date of the first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred. Claims may either be presented to the undersigned at the address indicated and filed with the above Court, dated this 25th day of August, 1994.

ROY, NIELSON & BARRON, Attorneys at Law, P.C., by Susan P. Roy, Attorney for Personal Representative.

PUBLISH: Thursday, August 11, 18 and 25, 1994

COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF DAVIDSON, MAGISTRATE DIVISION Case No. SP-94-387

NOTICE TO CREDITORS: The estate of the late of DONALD M. DAVIS, deceased, is hereby notified that the undersigned has been appointed Personal Representative of the above-named decedent. All persons claiming a right against the decedent or his estate are required to present their claims within four (4) months after the date of the first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred. Claims may either be presented to the undersigned at the address indicated and filed with the above Court, dated this 25th day of August, 1994.

DAVIS, DONALD M., Attorney for the Estate, P.O. Box 389, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0389

PUBLISH: Thursday, August 11, 18 and 25, 1994

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ROY, NIELSON & BARRON, Attorneys at Law, P.C., by Susan P. Roy, Attorney for Personal Representative.

PUBLISH: Thursday, August 11, 18 and 25, 1994

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DAVIS, DONALD M., Attorney for the Estate, P.O. Box 389, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0389

PUBLISH: Thursday, August 11, 18 and 25, 1994

100 ANNOUNCEMENTS

101 LOST & FOUND

Found: Old long-haired cat, white with black spots, lost by City Hall, 738-2200.

Found: Silver female Schnauzer, area of Eastland & Adams, lost by 734-7575.

Lost: Black Cocker Spaniel, X. answer to Sophie, last seen in South Park, lost by 734-7575.

Lost: Cock-A-Poo, tan & grey, found on West Orchard, 733-2765.

Announcements-Employment 101-209

BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY

Call 733-0931 ext 2 for more information or your service representative

AUDIO-VIDEO SERVICE STOP! DON'T LET JUST ANYONE try to repair your audio, video, & car equipment. We have the factory authorized equipment & expertise to do the job right. Do they? Call us 1st. Precision Video & Audio 736-0881 BACKHOE & CONCRETE SERVICE Backhoe, Basements, Crawl Spaces, Drain fields, Pipelines, Ponds, Trenches, Concrete Foundations, Curbs, Sidewalks, Drives. Insured. Jerry Staley 736-4474 BUSINESS SERVICE HONEY DO, INC. BOOKKEEPING SERVICE Computerized Reasonable Rates Margaret Tubbs (208) 734-6271 TWIN FALLS PLAIN ROOM 25% discounts on dues. Jobs to bid. Blueprint copies. 734-PLAN CARPENTRY ALAN'S General Carpentry Remodels • New construction • Specialty decks, patios, patio covers, carports, sheds. Small jobs & repairs. 734-3244 CARPET CLEANING Summer Special Two rooms and hallway \$39.95 (up to 400 sq. ft.) Also upholstery. Residential/Commercial. 676-784 or 600-263-4657 Quality Carpet Care	COMPUTER SERVICES NEW & Used Repairs • Upgrades Printers • Networks CD-ROM • Sound cards Financing available Service and Support is our Business! IMS The Computer Place 415 ADDISON AVE 734-1667 IDI-MV Computer Systems 486 Computer Hard Disk Drive & CD ROM 14" Color SVGA Mouse, DOS, MS Windows \$1199 208-734-5683 1039 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. T.F. CUSTOM FARM SERVICES DRAFT CONSTRUCTION Steel Buildings 21' x 24' up to 100' x 250' We specialize in dairies and steel buildings. 326-3264 DRAFTING & DESIGN Computer Aided Drafting/Design Do you need a set of plans for your Design & Blue Printing Services. Call JJ-Design 733-5571 ext. 44 before 5:30 pm DRYWALL A-1 DRYWALL Drywall installation, taping & texturing. 16 yrs experience. Jobs large or small. Greg Lassing, owner 733-3578 EXCAVATION Dean's Excavating & Paving We do asphalt driveways parking lots, asphalt patching, grading & topsoil. 734-4228 For All Your Excavation Needs. Ponds, driveways, maintenance, as well as all your paving needs. Circle T Enterprises 326-5682 or 676-3744 FENCING Valley Fencing All types of fences, Farms & Residential. 423-4775 7am-9:30pm 7 days a week for free estimates FENCES DECKS HEARTWOOD CONSTRUCTION Fencing Special Free Estimates 733-9063 Out of area call 1-800-733-9063 ECONOMY FENCING All types of fencing. Professional work at affordable prices. Free Estimates 423-4490 FLOORING & PAINTING Old World Flooring Artistry Hardwood Installation Finishing & Refinishing Painting (interior & exterior) Pete Gutten 734-5872	GRAVEL & SAND DELIVERED Sand & gravel, topsoil for driveways, parking lots, etc. Gravel Sales NORTHWEST COMPANY, INC. 733-1234 HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING SHEET METAL Heating/Air Conditioning Refrigeration Commercial & Residential (208) 733-8548 HOME IMPROVEMENTS WORK OF ART Handyman Services Home repair, electrical, plumbing, light carpentry, painting yard & building clean-up. 733-0966 NEW CONSTRUCTION Commercial & Residential Metal or Wood Remodels/Framing Redwood Decks Metal Outbuildings Steel framed houses Free Estimates! Burley 678-0719 Twin Falls 736-1123 Get your home in time for summer! Benelli's Home Care Drywall • Painting • Lawn Service • All home repairs inside & out. 10 yrs exp. Call Bruce 733-7543 All Home Repairs Quality work on plumbing, carpentry, drywall, painting, floors, fences, masonry, etc. or more. FREE ESTIMATES. 12 yrs experience Richard 934-5198 1-800-898-5198 TF County Southern Idaho Building Repair & Maintenance All types Painting, Roofing, Siding, Flooring, Concrete, Fencing, Sprinkler Installation & Repair. We can meet all your needs for residential & commercial. No job too big or too small. Call 324-8432 or 326-5332 Ward's Home Construction Room additions, remodeling, electrical, plumbing. No job too large or too small. 20 yrs exp. Free estimates. Call Ward 734-6294 LAWN SPRINKLING SYSTEMS VINYL HOUSE SIDING Free estimates. Poles. Ken's Handyman Service 326-5836 or 676-5045 HONEY DO, INC. II No job too small Call DEWEY TUBBS 734-4271 REBUILDERS You work hard for your money & you want to remodel or do home repairs. Don't throw money away. Call for free estimates. No job too big or small. 736-7120	HOME IMPROVEMENTS Home Repairs Of All Kind Dale Robinson 734-2939 Ceramic Tile Installer, Wallpaper Hanger & Interior Painting. Commercial & Residential. Free Estimates John Regan 543-4966 LANDSCAPING & LAWN CARE Tony's Landscaping & Home Repair New lawns, tree service, Sprinklers, home repairs & more. 15 yrs experience "We do what you can't do!" Free estimates. 734-3322 ED PASTOR & SONS YARD BARBERS Reasonable Rates You Grow It... We Mow it. FREE Estimates 655-4341 After 6PM or 420-5230 LAWN PRO Lawn Mowing & Trimming, equipped for small & large lawns. Reasonable rates, free estimates. Days 420-6362 or eves 423-6362, Kimberly	PAINTING INTERIOR & EXTERIOR House, barns, outbuildings All work & preparation done by hand. Free Estimates! Jim Waggoner 543-4271 DUANE'S PAINTING Exterior, Interior We do quality work FREE ESTIMATES CALL 734-3303 PAINTING CLAUDE'S PAINTING Lowest bid in town, highest quality pro hand prep, prime, & finish. Free Estimate. 733-2735 ROOFING SNAKE RIVER METAL CO. Manufactured in Twin Falls, variety of colors. Call us before you buy. 208-736-4653 1-800-560-6812 ROOFING MAINTENANCE PROFESSIONAL ROOFING & COATINGS 733-7221 or 326-5857 Commercial, Industrial, residential. Buildup roofs, Leaks repaired in 24 hrs. SHARPENING SERVICE JOHN'S SHARPENING SERVICE Carbide & steel saws. We sharpen hair clippers. 141 Bracken St. 734-4050 TUTOR SERVICE BE A CLASS OF ONE "Guaranteed Tutoring" English Grammar • Writing Creative Writing Photography Call Jim at 733-9173 TREE SERVICE SHELTON'S TREE SERVICE tree topping & removal. Shrub trim or removal, hauling or whatever FREE ESTIMATES 733-7438 TREE STUMP REMOVAL Free estimates 733-1554 733-1566 D & L TREE SERVICE Serving all MV & Woodrue areas. 1-800-536-5185, Mobile 420-7286 Local 536-5185. Insured. VACUUM SALES & SERVICE ELECTROLUX Vacuums & shampooers, central vacuums. Sales, service & repairs. 733-5618 239 DuBois MV KIRBY is expanding its service center. Complete repairs on all makes & models. Competitive prices, free estimates. Used vacuums. 215 Eastland Dr.
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106 HAPPY ADS



106 HAPPY ADS

Happy Birthday
Diana
From Your Husband,
ROEL

101 LOST & FOUND

Lost: female miniature Schnauzer with blue & black collar, Sun, 8-14 in Sherry Circle area, out of town limits. 733-2403.
 Lost: Grey & white neutered male cat, lost in area of Park Terrace Dr. 734-3416.
 Lost: Heidi, red Dauschund female, no tags, off Woodstock, Sun. 734-1245.
 Lost: Key's on Locust by park, reward! 733-7459.
 Lost: Keys with 2 key chains attached. Reward, 733-5449.
 Lost: Male Shih-Tzu, white with tan spots, lost SW of Jerome. Call 324-2542.

113 CHILD CARE SERVICES

Child care, my home, meals, ref. living care. 324-3163.
COLLEEN'S CLUBHOUSE
 Preschool activities, field trips, licensed.
 Ages 2-6 yrs. 734-9948.
 College student will take care of your children from 3pm until you get home from work. Twin Falls, Jerome, Wendon, or Gooding. 833-8259.
 Daycare: 2 yrs-kindergarten, CPR & 5 day week, 315 Shop Ave. W. 734-8559.
 Licensed child care & preschool, lunches & snacks 2 1/2 hrs. 5 day week, at 3001 S. 734-5784.
 The Play House has 2 openings for ages 2-5 yrs. Call for info. 734-5433.
 Will babysit in my home Mon-Fri. 2-6pm. Call for info. 734-5133.

105 PERSONALS

Now, All-Natural Diet The Fast Away
 100% all-natural dietary supplement lets you lose weight without diet or exercise. Satisfaction 100% guaranteed. The Herbal Recipe Available at:
 Crowley's Pharmacy
 733-7577.
 Buy Extraordinary weight loss products, distributors cost. Ann, your independent distributor 734-6240, confide in me. Do you need help or problems? So Miss Rose, PALM READER & PSYCHIC, 200 S. 2nd St. 734-5133.
 Read, present and future. Has helped many others, why not you? Private readings. Located in Burley, 1719 Overland Ave. Please call for more info. 1-208-677-2820
SINGLE7 HeartQuest can help you meet that special someone. Info brochure. 1-800-943-0411.

200 EMPLOYMENT

SHIPPING MANAGER
 Seasoned Mgr. looking for an experienced person to manage the high volume shipping department at the Twin Falls facility. Position must oversee product packaging, billing, inventory control, outside process shipping and receiving and customer service. Experience with ASK MANMAN computer system helpful. Write manager, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83403. Please send resume to the Twin Falls office, Attn: Bob Penny, 260 4th Ave N, Twin Falls, ID 83401.
207 OFFICE/CLERICAL
 Accounts manager wanted for Twin Falls furniture store. Must be neat in appearance, 20 yrs exp. 568 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls, ID 83401.
 Answer telephone, write invoices, bill, data entry, general office duties. Some computer experience helpful. Call Mr. Meyer or come in for an application.
 733-3405
 Experienced customer service rep. Must be able to type 35 wpm. FT, \$5.40, willing to work some Saturdays. No phone calls. Apply in person at 264 4th Ave S. Ask to speak to Mr. Meyer. General office help needed, some computer experience helpful. Apply in person at 264 4th Ave S. M-F 9-5.
EXPRESS PERSONNEL SERVICES
 Twin Falls and Burley, 678-0400. No fee.
 Part-time secretary/bookkeeping position-alternations, 20 hrs week. Phone, AR, AP, shipping & literature inventory. WordPerfect, Excel & database. Send resume to: EDS, P.O. Box 31, 734-122.
 The Gordon and Utlen Program has an opening for a part time receptionist. Starting salary \$5.00-\$5.50 per hour depending on skills and experience. Pick up applications and job descriptions at: 152 East Main, Jerome, ID. Closing date for applications is August 31.
AMERICAN STAFFING, INC.
 allows you to keep your skills sharp, give you freedom select assignments, and provides overtime pay. Positions. AT NO COST TO YOU! We need office workers at all levels. CALL TODAY! 734-6432
 1-800-721-0000

203 AGRICULTURAL

Kelley Bean Co is now accepting applications for fall harvest help. Apply in person at 105 1st Ave., Rupert, ID.
 Minor wanted, 327-6916
 Wanted experienced sweeper & 1 ton fuel tank operator. 324-7148, Sun to 5pm.

207 OFFICE/CLERICAL

Experienced desk top publisher, full or part-time. Send resume to: Box 92126, W. Twin Falls, ID 83403.
 208 PROFESSIONAL
 2 Therapy techs wanted for developmentally disabled, 3-11 hrs. Apply at: 158 State St. Twin Falls, or call 734-2322.
AD DESIGNER
 Person needed to produce daily newspaper ads for team of outside sales people. Print media experience or graphic arts preferred. Experience with Macintosh terminal an asset. Type 50 wpm & good communication skills with people. Attention to detail & ability to work under pressure. Hourly wage based upon experience plus bonus. Please send introduction letter and resume to:
 The Times-News
 P.O. Box 5
 Twin Falls, ID 83403
 Attn: Paula York

205 DOMESTIC/HOUSEHOLD

Housekeepers and laundry, experienced, dependable, only. Must be 18. Apply at 423-5561 for information or submit an application to 300 Park St. Kimberly.
206 MEDICAL/DENTAL
CNA-NA \$100 bonus
 CNA's Are you looking for a position with competitive salary bonuses, insurance, and shift differentials? Try the rewarding job of caring for the elderly in a skilled nursing facility. Training provided for certification. Full time days or evenings. Send resume and photo at 423-5561 for information or submit an application to 300 Park St. Kimberly.
CNA's
 Bridgeway is offering & is now accepting applications for CNA's & NA's with experience. Please apply in person, 1808 Bridgeway Blvd., Twin Falls, ID 83401.
 Experienced dental assistants, expanded functions dentists. Full time, every two dentists office. 536-5441.
 Immediate opening for Home Health Visiting RN, part-time. Good pay. Training experience. Attn: Phyllis, in person at 418 Onondaga, Jerome, ID 83403.
 Immediate Opening for part-time dental work. Some weekend work needed. 733-7007 or 733-3000 EOE

208 PROFESSIONAL

Kimberly's Social Unit is seeking a full time English or English as a second language teacher at the District Office, 411 Center St. W. Kimberly or call 733-3405.
Trucking Company looking for bright, well organized, person with general office background. Training provided. Responsibilities include: data entry of driver logs, recording of fuel tax, and maintaining of personnel records. Send resume to: 152 East Main St., Twin Falls, ID 83403.
 Twin Falls School District #411 will be taking applications for a school Social Worker. The position is full time, through August 22, 1994. Applicant must have Master's Degree in Social Work, be certified as a school Social Worker in the State of Idaho, and have a minimum of 2 years experience. Please send resume to: 400 E. Main St., West, from 8:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M. for further information. Call 733-6600 and ask for Keith or Barb.

206 MEDICAL/DENTAL

Not just a job - begin a career in health care. We hire CNA's & will train NA's. Apply in person at business office 440 First Ave. West, West Magic Care Center, Twin Falls, ID 83401.
 RN with med and delivery experience for 3 pm - 11 pm position. Send resume to: 500 Park St. P.O. Box 568, Jerome, ID 83403.

207 OFFICE/CLERICAL

Accounts manager wanted for Twin Falls furniture store. Must be neat in appearance, 20 yrs exp. 568 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls, ID 83401.
 Answer telephone, write invoices, bill, data entry, general office duties. Some computer experience helpful. Call Mr. Meyer or come in for an application.
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AMERICAN STAFFING, INC.
 allows you to keep your skills sharp, give you freedom select assignments, and provides overtime pay. Positions. AT NO COST TO YOU! We need office workers at all levels. CALL TODAY! 734-6432
 1-800-721-0000

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209 RESTAURANT/LOUNGE

Wendell Middle School is seeking a full time, certified, teacher for 1994-95. Call 536-5541 for an interview.
200 RESTAURANT/LOUNGE
 Cash-holding position in Stanley. Part-time or Full. Must have RV to live in, RV space with kitchen. Call 734-2202.
 Dietary aid, full-time. Apply in person. Call 734-5190.
 Magic Care Center, 640 Flor Ave. W., Twin Falls, ID 83401.
 Experienced Full-time position. Great benefits: insurance, 401K, paid vacation. Only experienced need apply. Wages based on Experience. Apply in person. 152 East Main, Jerome, ID 83403. Call, Blais, ask for Bill.
 Experienced part-time grill cook & beer server. Must be 18 or older & able to work nights & weekends. Apply in person. The Ground Round, 1718 Km. Burley Road, apt 3pm.
 Full-time cook, experience necessary. Apply in person. The Oaks, 607 Blue Laker Blvd. N. TF. No phone calls please.
 In person. On evenings: Car wash. A great part-time 2nd job. Call for apt. 152 East Main, Jerome, ID 83403.
 La Casita Mexican Restaurant, newly remodeled & expanded, now has openings for the following positions:
 • Daytime dishwasher (20-25 hrs)
 • Daytime hostess-host (15 hrs)
 • Daytime cook-prop person (30 hrs)
 • Nighttime dishwasher (15-18 hrs)
 • Nighttime cook (15-18 hrs) at all week ends.
 ment, we will train. Apply in person 111 South Park Ave. TF. EOE

SEASTROM MANUFACTURING COMPANY INC.

Now accepting resume's for the following full-time office positions available on or about October 24, 1994. We ask that those with specific training or experience apply.

- Receptionist:** experience with a multi-line automated phone system helpful. Keyboard and office eq. skills essential.
- Accounts Receivable Clerk:** and **Accounts Payable Clerk:** experience with ASK/Mann software helpful. Specific training and or experience in purchasing essential.
- Purchasing Assistant:** experience with ASK/Mann software helpful. Specific training and or experience in purchasing functions is preferred.

Please send resume to Twin Falls Job Service, Attn: Bob Penney

Employment

209 RESTAURANT/LOUNGE
HELP WANTED - Please apply between 9:00-10:00 a.m. to: **209 RESTAURANT/LOUNGE**, 1335 Addison Ave. E., Twin Falls.
 Taking applications for full-time experienced servers. Apply in person between 2:00-5:00 p.m. at SodaBuster Restaurant, 508 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.
 Wanted: Mature, responsible person for evening help. Call for info: Tracy Baudino, 733-8100, ask for Randy.

210 SALES
 A great opportunity in the fast growing electric industry. Must have pleasant voice for telemarketing. Apply in person at Satellite Technology, 264 4th Ave. S., Twin Falls.
COKE WORK WITH US!
 Guaranteed salary, aggressive two pay plans with large inventory. If you're in sales now or if you're looking for a sales career with no experience necessary, we give the best professional training. If you want to earn much above average income: Contact George Harlison or John Johnson at Con/Paulco Chevrolet, Pontiac, GMC Truck and GEO, 724-6553-3000.

ELITE CO.
 Looking for the elite individual with the passion to achieve above average income with 2 1/2 year old International Brokerage Firm. Regs-Markets positions. For interview: 734-8900.
THE TIMES NEWS IS CURRENTLY SEEKING
 Part-time sales associate for Ag Weekly publication. Send resume to: Janet Goff, c/o Times News, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303 or 733-0931 ext. 254 for more information.

CAREER OPPORTUNITY
 Due to major expansion, we have 3 openings for men or women in the automotive & recreational vehicle sales department. We offer extensive training, salary plus commission to start. 401K retirement, health insurance, paid vacation, advancement possibilities. Only well-groomed, energetic, self-motivated individuals please. Apply in person only to 1070 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.
Gary's Westland Hyundai, Wells Cargo Trailers, Crown Boats & Hyundai Golf Carts.

NOW HIRING SALES REPS:
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
 If you are interested in starting a new career, we would like to talk with you.
 These sales positions offer a potential income of \$30,000 to \$70,000 annually. To qualify you must have a good driving record, must be able to follow simple directions and must be able to work closely with people. And you must be able to start immediately.
 We offer:
 • One-on-one Training
 • Paid Vacation
 • Liberal Commissions
 • Medical and Dental Package
 • Excellent Retirement Package
 • Good Working Conditions
 Apply in person at the Dealership, Monday through Friday, 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. to Steve Fisher or Manuel Dorila.
 Latham Motors is an Equal Opportunity Employer
LATHAM MOTORS
 510 2nd Ave. S., Twin Falls, Idaho • 733-5776

SEASTROM MANUFACTURING COMPANY INC.
 Now accepting resume's for the following full-time sales positions available on or about October 24, 1994. We ask that those with specific training or experience apply.
Inside Sales Representatives:
 and
Customer Service Representatives: applicants must have specific telephone order-taking and order processing skills within a high volume distribution setting. ASK/Mannman software background a plus. Applicant must have excellent verbal and written communication skills and must demonstrate ability to deal effectively with customers.
Sales Clerical: applicants must have basic office skills as filing, keyboarding. Prefer applicants have PC experience and office software experience.
 Please send resume' to
 Twin Falls Job Service, Attn: Bob Penney

210 SALES
 Excellent ground floor opportunity for sales associate in local manufactured home business. Must be experienced, reliable, schedule, flexible hours. Call High Desert Homes for info: 733-8700.
Real Estate Sales
 Positions available. Full-time and part-time. Must be available to work days, evenings and weekends. Advancement opportunities. Apply at Andrew's Hallmark, Mark Valley Mall.

211 TECHNICAL
 KMYT has job opening in our operations dept. The position is a master control room operator/director. Responsibilities include master control operations, directing newscasts, and some production work. Applicants should apply via application, special skills required. For a complete job description contact Douglas Gwynn at KMYT Television, 1100 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls, ID 83301. Or call (208) 733-1100 M-F, 8am-5pm.

212 TRADE
AGROW SEED COMPANY
 Subsidiary of The Ujich Company. Seeking applications through August 24, 1994 for Temporary Heat in Warehouse operations to include: Conditioning, packaging, and distribution. Must be able to lift 85 lbs. As a condition of employment, experience. Apply at Agrow Seed Co., 529 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls, ID 83303 or 733-0931 ext. 254 for more information.

212 TRADE
ATTN: Moore Publishing
 employee. North West Printing, Inc. Located in Boise, Idaho. We are currently interviewing for pre-press/binding & press room positions. Call North West Printing 1-800-325-3508.
AUTO-MECHANIC
 Excellent pay & benefits. Located in the heart of the city. Experience preferred. Send resume to: PO Box 1232, Twin Falls, ID 83303.
 Automotive technician wanted. Experienced in mechanics. Ford trained preferred. Pay depends on experience. Benefits. Call Rick at Rocky Mountain Toyota Lincoln Mercury, Idaho Falls, 208-522-2171.
 Automotive mechanic, fully experienced. Flat rate. Must have own tools. Full time. Salary commensurate with experience. Call 733-2048 or 734-5001.

BE AMERICANS MOST WANTED
 We have more jobs than people to fill them. Help us find the special skills required. This is your chance to learn warehouse, technical, and administrative skills. **NEVER A FEE.**
 Call today. Work tomorrow 734-5259.
 1-800-721-WORK
AMERICAN STAFFING, INC.
PERSONNEL SERVICES
 Immediate opening for two experienced personal care attendants for growing company. Day & swing shift needed. Send resume to: Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.
 Industry leading company has immediate openings for experienced personal care attendants, or a store clerk. All positions offer competitive salaries, benefits, and excellent working conditions. Send resume to: Box 53897, Times News, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.
 Local deliveries, need CDL, multi-line training, 25 cents per mile, \$6 hr. to start. Apply at 2500 South Park Ave., Twin Falls, ID 83303-5526.
 Local delivery driver, class A CDL required. Phone 734-5259 or fill application at: 304 6th Ave. West, and see Dennis.
 Long haul truck driver, Western states, CDL required, multi-line training, 25 cents per mile, \$6 hr. to start. Apply at 2500 South Park Ave., Twin Falls, ID 83303-5526.
 Lumber company looking for experienced yardperson with CDL. Apply in person, 204 Addison St., Twin Falls, ID 83303.
 Mature responsible delivery driver needed for the Magic Valley area. Send resume to: PO Box 2076, Twin Falls, ID 83303.
 Meat cutter wanted for local grocery store. Experience required. Send resume to: Box 53875, Times News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.
 Mechanic for engine, transmission & brakes. Starting salary DOE. 423-4269.
 Mill Operator, at least 25 yrs old, will train, must have CDL. Phone 324-8526.
NOW HIRING!
 Customer Service persons Warehouse people Apply now!
SNAKE RIVER T.E.M.P.S.
 963 Blue Lakes Blvd 736-HIRE (4472) E.O.E.A.D.M.F/V/H

212 TRADE
 Experienced siding installers needed immediately. Must have own tools & pick-up. Only experienced installers apply. Pay DOE. Kello, 1-800-291-3866.
 Full or part-time cosmetologist. Pottery Styling Salon, Jackson, NV. Nevada license required. Contact Donna at: 1-800-442-3833, ext 6558.
 Graphic designers needed, must have some computer experience. Full or part time. Salary commensurate with experience. Must have own tools. Must have knowledge of fabrication as well as experience with die-cast and gas engines. Please contact: Snake River Cattle, American Falls, ID 83216 or call 208-521-5321 or 208-293-6771.
 Hiring for:
 • Factory food processing
 • Warehouse
 • Fork lift operators
 • Construction
 • General maintenance
 • Machinists
 • Carpentry
 • Welding
 • Cooks
 Twin Falls 733-7300
 Bursley 678-7400 • No Fee
EXPRESS PERSONNEL SERVICES
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NOW HIRING!
 Customer Service persons Warehouse people Apply now!
SNAKE RIVER T.E.M.P.S.
 963 Blue Lakes Blvd 736-HIRE (4472) E.O.E.A.D.M.F/V/H

212 TRADE
 Need someone with mechanical & welding skills. Need own tools. Excellent wages & benefits. Apply in person at 201 West Ave. B, Jerome.
 Rich Thompson Trucking has added 20 new dairy trucks. Drivers needed, CDL with all endorsements, except hazardous. Must meet DOT qualifications. Apply at: Rich Thompson Trucking Inc., 185 E 302 N, Jerome. Call 324-3511 between 8a.m. and 5p.m. Local mail only.
STAFF SURVEYOR
 Surveyor, experienced with ACAD and Softdesk, necessary. HP 485X, GPS experience desirable. Four years minimum experience with office and field capabilities. Submit resume to Chilton Engineering and Surveying, Ltd., 421 Court Street, Elko, NV 89801. (702) 738-2121.
THE CITY OF TWIN FALLS
 is accepting applications for entry level FIREFIGHTER. Training will be provided to establish a pool of qualified candidates. One position will be filled on or around 10/15/94. Future vacancies will be filled from the established pool for a period of 12-24 months. Informational packages, including job description, qualifications, testing dates and procedures are available from the City of Twin Falls, 321 2nd Avenue East, Twin Falls, ID 83301. For further inquiry phone the Personnel Office at (208) 736-2251. The City is an Equal Opportunity Employer. Closing date is 8-31-94.
 Trans V has openings for part-time drivers for Jerome & Twin Falls. Call 736-2153.
 Truck drivers needed. Top pay scale, new equipment. Home twice a week. Call 324-7817 or 324-5217.
TRUCK DRIVERS
 Starting com harvest!! Wages DOE. 13 spd, or automatic. Can be full time. Call 423-5892.
 Truck driver w- class A or Class B CDL, 13 spd or automatic, year round. Salary DOE. benefits. 423-4269.
 Truck & farm mechanic needed, must have experience, bonuses, & benefits. Call 734-2624.
YEAR ROUND JOB FOR MILL OPERATOR
 NO A FEE Call today.
 1-800-721-WORK
AMERICAN STAFFING, INC.

212 TRADE
 Wanted experienced short haul truck drivers. Call 324-7148.
213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES
 10 positions available, must be self starter, neat clean, & have a desire to earn lots of \$\$\$ No experience, will train. Contact Troy Higley, 733-8350.
 Applications now being accepted for FT, part, & weekend cashier. Apply in person at the Sunken Station, at 2259 Addison Ave. in Twin Falls. Also the Jerome store is accepting applications for Cashier-clerk, please apply in person, 700 W. Main St. Cashiers needed 32 hours per week. Apply at D & B Supply 8-22-94. EOE.
 Clothing clerks needed, 32 hr per week. Apply at D & B Supply 8-22-94. EOE.
DELIVERY
 NAPA Auto Parts is now accepting applications for a delivery position in Jerome. Come join a progressive, goal-oriented organization with competitive benefits. Please apply in person, 716 South Lincoln, Jerome.
 Earn up to \$10 hour as a Pizza Hut delivery carrier, potential wage includes \$5 hour + commissions + tips. Drivers must be 18 yrs old, have reliable transportation, insurance, & reasonably clean driving record. Please apply in person - Jerome, 1st location.
 FT position available for tire sales & service person. Experience in basic tire & auto service helpful. Good salary & benefit package, including commissions, health insurance, vacation, paid holidays, discounts etc. OK Auto Systems, 420 4th Ave. W., Twin Falls, 733-3077 see Jim.
 General labor, for local position, full time, year round positions, some weekend work. Wages DOE, opportunity for advancement. Unemployed, dependable applicants contact Job Service, or 837-4414 ask for Bob.
 Help wanted, full & part-time positions available. Please apply in person at Cedar Lumber and Shop. Must be at least 16 years old, valid drivers license. 106 S. Birch, Shoshone.

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212 TRADE
 Need someone with mechanical & welding skills. Need own tools. Excellent wages & benefits. Apply in person at 201 West Ave. B, Jerome.
 Rich Thompson Trucking has added 20 new dairy trucks. Drivers needed, CDL with all endorsements, except hazardous. Must meet DOT qualifications. Apply at: Rich Thompson Trucking Inc., 185 E 302 N, Jerome. Call 324-3511 between 8a.m. and 5p.m. Local mail only.
STAFF SURVEYOR
 Surveyor, experienced with ACAD and Softdesk, necessary. HP 485X, GPS experience desirable. Four years minimum experience with office and field capabilities. Submit resume to Chilton Engineering and Surveying, Ltd., 421 Court Street, Elko, NV 89801. (702) 738-2121.
THE CITY OF TWIN FALLS
 is accepting applications for entry level FIREFIGHTER. Training will be provided to establish a pool of qualified candidates. One position will be filled on or around 10/15/94. Future vacancies will be filled from the established pool for a period of 12-24 months. Informational packages, including job description, qualifications, testing dates and procedures are available from the City of Twin Falls, 321 2nd Avenue East, Twin Falls, ID 83301. For further inquiry phone the Personnel Office at (208) 736-2251. The City is an Equal Opportunity Employer. Closing date is 8-31-94.
 Trans V has openings for part-time drivers for Jerome & Twin Falls. Call 736-2153.
 Truck drivers needed. Top pay scale, new equipment. Home twice a week. Call 324-7817 or 324-5217.
TRUCK DRIVERS
 Starting com harvest!! Wages DOE. 13 spd, or automatic. Can be full time. Call 423-5892.
 Truck driver w- class A or Class B CDL, 13 spd or automatic, year round. Salary DOE. benefits. 423-4269.
 Truck & farm mechanic needed, must have experience, bonuses, & benefits. Call 734-2624.
YEAR ROUND JOB FOR MILL OPERATOR
 NO A FEE Call today.
 1-800-721-WORK
AMERICAN STAFFING, INC.

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HAGERMAN MOTOR ROUTE
The Times-News is contracting a carrier for a Hagerman area Motor Route. This opportunity offers excellent profit for time involved. Must be bondable and have small economical car.
For more information
Contact Jim Dalos or Rose Kerr at The Times-News
536-2535 ext. 203

The Times-News
is contracting junior carriers for the following areas:
Route 717
1400 Bk 7th Ave. E.
700 Bk Ash St.
700 Bk Locust St.
Route 718
1100 Bk 8th Ave.
1400 Bk 9th Ave.
If you live near these areas and would like to deliver for the Times-News, please call 733-0931 ext. 203

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS INDEPENDENT JUNIOR CARRIER ROUTES AVAILABLE.
ROUTE 832
300-400 Addison Avenue
300-400 Borah Avenue
300-400 Filier Avenue
300-400 Hayburn Avenue
300-400 Jackson Street
300-400 Quincy Street
300-400 Shoup Avenue
ROUTE 837
500 Filier Avenue
500-600 Hayburn Avenue
100-400 Polk Street
600 Shoup Avenue
ROUTE 838
600 Addison Avenue
600 Hayburn Avenue
600 Shoup Avenue
100-200 Taylor Street
If you live near these areas and you are interested in delivering the Times-News!
Call 733-0931 ext 203

Jobs & Careers & Futures

In The Hospitality Industry
Cactus-Petes-Resort-Casino, the only Four Diamond property in Northeast Nevada, invites you to experience the exciting gaming and hospitality industry. We have full and part-time summer positions available for all types of work.
We offer competitive wages, excellent working conditions, health insurance and profit sharing. If you are interested, call us at (208) 736-1626 or 800-442-3833, ext. 6609 for our human resources representatives Monday through Friday, between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m.
•Cooks •Kitchen Steward
•Food Servers •PBX/Reservations
•Hostesses/Cashier •Pantry
•Room Attendant •Cage Cashier
•Bartender/Host •Grounds Crew
•Accounts Payable Clerk
•Position includes incentive bonus

WANTED
5 positive, motivated individuals with a minimum of 2 years experience in expanding sales force. Full training. Please call 734-2990.
217 RESUME PREPARATION
733-0939 for customized profile resume. Free Stationery. Call 733-0931.
Four Diamond Award
Cactus Petes
Jackpot, Nevada
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H/V

SELL IT! BUY IT!
A Times-News Classified Will-Fill Every Need
733-0931

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES
Idaho Tool Processors Co. has openings for experienced workers for the day shift. 1st shift. 7:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. 2nd shift. 3:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m. 3rd shift. 11:00 p.m. to 7:00 a.m. 4th shift. 7:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. 5th shift. 3:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m. 6th shift. 11:00 p.m. to 7:00 a.m. 7th shift. 7:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. 8th shift. 3:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m. 9th shift. 11:00 p.m. to 7:00 a.m. 10th shift. 7:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. 11th shift. 3:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m. 12th shift. 11:00 p.m. to 7:00 a.m. 13th shift. 7:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. 14th shift. 3:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m. 15th shift. 11:00 p.m. to 7:00 a.m. 16th shift. 7:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. 17th shift. 3:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m. 18th shift. 11:00 p.m. to 7:00 a.m. 19th shift. 7:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. 20th shift. 3:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m. 21st shift. 11:00 p.m. to 7:00 a.m. 22nd shift. 7:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. 23rd shift. 3:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m. 24th shift. 11:00 p.m. to 7:00 a.m. 25th shift. 7:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. 26th shift. 3:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m. 27th shift. 11:00 p.m. to 7:00 a.m. 28th shift. 7:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. 29th shift. 3:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m. 30th shift. 11:00 p.m. to 7:00 a.m. 31st shift. 7:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. 32nd shift. 3:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m. 33rd shift. 11:00 p.m. to 7:00 a.m. 34th shift. 7:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. 35th shift. 3:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m. 36th shift. 11:00 p.m. to 7:00 a.m. 37th shift. 7:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. 38th shift. 3:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m. 39th shift. 11:00 p.m. to 7:00 a.m. 40th shift. 7:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. 41st shift. 3:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m. 42nd shift. 11:00 p.m. to 7:00 a.m. 43rd shift. 7:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. 44th shift. 3:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m. 45th shift. 11:00 p.m. to 7:00 a.m. 46th shift. 7:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. 47th shift. 3:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m. 48th shift. 11:00 p.m. to 7:00 a.m. 49th shift. 7:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. 50th shift. 3:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m. 51st shift. 11:00 p.m. to 7:00 a.m. 52nd shift. 7:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. 53rd shift. 3:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m. 54th shift. 11:00 p.m. to 7:00 a.m. 55th shift. 7:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. 56th shift. 3:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m. 57th shift. 11:00 p.m. to 7:00 a.m. 58th shift. 7:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. 59th shift. 3:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m. 60th shift. 11:00 p.m. to 7:00 a.m. 61st shift. 7:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. 62nd shift. 3:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m. 63rd shift. 11:00 p.m. to 7:00 a.m. 64th shift. 7:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. 65th shift. 3:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m. 66th shift. 11:00 p.m. to 7:00 a.m. 67th shift. 7:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. 68th shift. 3:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m. 69th shift. 11:00 p.m. to 7:00 a.m. 70th shift. 7:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. 71st shift. 3:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m. 72nd shift. 11:00 p.m. to 7:00 a.m. 73rd shift. 7:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. 74th shift. 3:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m. 75th shift. 11:00 p.m. to 7:00 a.m. 76th shift. 7:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. 77th shift. 3:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m. 78th shift. 11:00 p.m. to 7:00 a.m. 79th shift. 7:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. 80th shift. 3:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m. 81st shift. 11:00 p.m. to 7:00 a.m. 82nd shift. 7:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. 83rd shift. 3:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m. 84th shift. 11:00 p.m. to 7:00 a.m. 85th shift. 7:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. 86th shift. 3:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m. 87th shift. 11:00 p.m. to 7:00 a.m. 88th shift. 7:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. 89th shift. 3:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m. 90th shift. 11:00 p.m. to 7:00 a.m. 91st shift. 7:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. 92nd shift. 3:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m. 93rd shift. 11:00 p.m. to 7:00 a.m. 94th shift. 7:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. 95th shift. 3:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m. 96th shift. 11:00 p.m. to 7:00 a.m. 97th shift. 7:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. 98th shift. 3:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m. 99th shift. 11:00 p.m. to 7:00 a.m. 100th shift. 7:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. 101st shift. 3:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m. 102nd shift. 11:00 p.m. to 7:00 a.m. 103rd shift. 7:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. 104th shift. 3:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m. 105th shift. 11:00 p.m. to 7:00 a.m. 106th shift. 7:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. 107th shift. 3:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m. 108th shift. 11:00 p.m. to 7:00 a.m. 109th shift. 7:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. 110th shift. 3:00 p.m. to 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Trans 1008-1099

- 1008-4X4
78 Ford 3/4 ton 4x4, auto, \$3000, 324-5312
80 Ford F-350 1 ton, 4x4, new paint, new eng, \$5000
88 Ford F-250, 4x4, \$7500, both PU's, 73 very good cond, \$3500, 324-5045
- 1057- LINCOLN
1975 Lincoln 460, Great eng, \$3000, 324-5312
Mark VI Cont. 2 dr. Very nice cond, \$3800, 324-5045
- 1063 MERCURY
1986 Mercury Sable, V-6 auto trans, cassette stereo, full power, 108,000 miles, looks like new, \$3600 or best offer, 543-9341
- 1068 NISSAN
1980 Nissan, silver, 280 ZX 2-2, \$2800, Call evenings 324-1331
95 Nissan Pulsar, 88K, blue, sunroof, \$1700, 324-8861
- 1075 PLYMOUTH
1989 Voyager LE V-6, auto, cruise, 7 passenger, exc. cond, \$6995, 734-0578
1992 Plymouth Grand Voyager, 3.0 liter, 4 door, loaded, great shape, make offer, Call 678-0199
95 Plymouth Turismo, 2 dr, 67,000 mi, great shape, \$2500 or offer, 788-9692
96 Plymouth Voyager, excel shape, \$3000, 543-4167
98 Plymouth Reliant wagon, Low miles, AC, PS, PB, auto, new tires, \$3500, Call 424-4923
- 1078 PONTIAC
1987 Pontiac Grand Am, 5 spd, 4 dr, \$2500 or best offer, 324-6928
70 Pontiac convertible, exc. cond, new paint, all original, \$5,500 or offer, 788-7883
- 1078 RENAULT
1983 Renault Alliance, 4 dr, AT, AC, 4 cyl, FWD, good tires, low miles, \$800, Call 734-7777 after 7pm
- 1084 SUBARU
1987 Subaru sta wagon, 4wd, turbo, new clutch, brakes, tires, Call 734-8900
88 Subaru GL, wgn, sun roof, stereo, \$2400, 788-9692
- 1087 TOYOTA
1971 Toyota Corona, dependable, good on gas, \$450, 736-7449
1976 Toyota Corolla, runs good, \$300 or best offer, 536-6282
- 1088 TRIUMPH
80 Triumph Spitfire convertible, \$2000-offer, Call 324-4464
- 1089 VOLKSWAGEN
1975 VW Rabbit with around 15,000 on engine; tune & needs carb work, gas, \$500, 734-2227
- 1089 CHEVROLET
1959 El Camino, New engine-350; 400 turbo transmission; classic model, great fun! \$2400, 734-8000
1986 Celebrity Eurosport, Low mileage, loaded, Ex-ellent cond, 733-4609
1988 Chevy Spectrum, 71,000 original miles, excel cond, \$2400, 733-3254
91 red Corvette, Top, excel shape, sharp looking, best offer, 425-8460
92 Camaro, T-top, new 350 eng, good paint, Ecolokk torque II manifold & carburetor, headers, strong runner, \$5,500, 733-9248
93 Chevy Chevette, looks & runs good, only \$800, 425-4560, 736-0088, 425-5422 ask for GI Joe
94 Suburban, AC, cruise, tilt, lift, lots of new parts, 4 door and drives excel, \$3800 or best offer, 423-9092
95 Chevy Suburban, 2 wheel drive, 9 passenger, 90 Dodge Grand Caravan, 7 passenger, both in good cond, Call 733-2565 or 733-9538 ask for Jean
95 Corvette, mint cond., Call 734-9161
- 1028 CHRYSLER
90 Chrysler Cordoba, 2 door, AT, PS, PW, 7200 mi, Call 733-7104
91 LeBaron, low miles, excellent mileage, good tires, 4 cyl, assume fun, Call 733-4110
- 1034 DATSUN
1973 Datsun, 240 Z, mag wheels, -Craig, 425-2512, \$1500, Call 733-4019
- 1038 EAGLE
1984 Eagle Limited, 4x4, loaded, \$4500, 324-4025
- 1041 FORD
1988 Mustang LX, air, exc. condition, \$3000-offer, Call 734-1862
1971 Mustang Street Stock, trailer & extra parts, NASCAR legal, funny, beer after take all, 702-755-2255
1988 Taurus GL, 1 owner, loaded, excel cond, \$4250, 326-4783
1994 Mustang Sappo, low miles, \$500 in refinanced loan, Call 543-5241
93 Ford F-150 4x4, 4x4, good condition, 882-3277
93 Ford Escort LX, custom wheels, AC, cassette, mirror, \$800, Call Any or 195 or 324-5268
- 1044 HONDA
84 Honda LX, 4 door, AT, PS, PB, PW, cruise, stereo, new timing chain, excel cond, Call evs, 423-4220
Black and CRX, SL Sun roof, 3000 mi on rebuilt motor, \$1,750, 324-5268
- 1050 JEEP
1987 Jeep Cherokee, 4 wheel, clean, low miles, 733-7052 after 5
1989 Jeep Wrangler, hard & soft top, AC, 5 speed, AM-FM cassette stereo, Call 734-2512

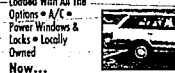
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1980 Ford Tempo



#4-116B Was \$2,995...now \$1,995

1990 Subaru Loyale 4x4 Wagon



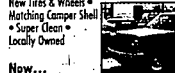
#4-112B Was \$7,995...now \$5,495

1993 Subaru Loyale 4x4 Wagon



#4-107B Was \$12,995...now \$11,495

1990 GMC 1/2 Ton 4x4 Pickup



#4-102B Was \$13,995...now \$11,995

1993 Subaru Legacy Sedan



#4-122A Was \$18,000...now \$12,495

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1986 Subaru GL-10 4x4 Wagon



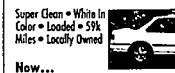
#4-037B Was \$5,495...now \$3,995

1987 Ford Taurus LX Wagon



#4-123B Was \$6,995...now \$5,995

'91 Honda Accord LX Sport Coupe



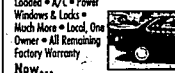
#4-065A Was \$12,995...now \$11,995

1992 Ford Ranger 4x4 Pickup



#4-125B Was \$13,995...now \$11,995

1993 Subaru Impreza 4Dr 4x4



#5-006A Sold New For Over...\$16,000...now \$12,495

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91 Geo Storm	\$6977	93 Pontiac Grand-Am	\$10,977
85 Chevrolet Suburban	\$6977	93 Ford Probe	\$11,977
91 Pontiac Grand-Am	\$7977	93 Mazda 626	\$13,977
91 Mercury Sable	\$7977	92 Ford Explorer	\$17,977
93 Volkswagen Fox 4 Dr. GL	\$7977	92 Mazda 929	\$18,977
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- 1985 FORD RANGER P.U. 4x4, 5 speed trans., power steering, power brakes, WAS \$4288 **\$4288**
- 1986 PLYM. VOYAGER VAN Automatic trans., air conditioning, power steering & brakes, low miles, **CUT TO... \$4975**
- 1991 TOYOTA PICKUP 5 speed trans., stereo system, economical duty vehicle, **CLEARANCE PRICED AT... \$6488**
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- 1993 MERCURY VILLAGER Silver, cruise, power seats & windows, front wheel drive, AM/FM cassette, **CLEARANCE PRICED AT... \$17,500**
- 1993 VILLAGER MINI VAN All white, front wheel drive, air cond., tilt wheel drive, AM/FM cassette, power windows & door locks, **\$17,988**
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