

Twin Falls, Idaho

Good morning

Today's forecast:
Mostly sunny with isolated afternoon thunderstorms. Highs in the mid- to upper-80s. Lows in the lower 50s.
Page A2

Magic Valley

Sockeye nears extinction
Experts fear not even one endangered sockeye will return to its spawning grounds in central Idaho's Redfish Lake this summer.
Page B1

Landmark sold

Kahler Corp., based in Rochester, Minn., has bought the Canyon Springs Inn on Blue Lakes Boulevard North.
Page B1

Sports

Speed merchants

Magic Valley Speedway fans will get a look this weekend at the fastest machines to hit the track.
Page D1

Teeing off

Twin Falls County's next golf course will be on display at an open house today.
Page D1

Food & Home

Grill it right

It's time for another month of cook-outs.
Page C1

Different culture, taste

Hungry for Vietnamese cuisine? Enter Thu's Little Saigon.
Page C1

Opinion

Teach a man to fish

Government programs that give people a leg up on life are wiser than those that merely give them a hand-out, today's editorial says.
Page A6

West

Last a long time

The health hazards of radioactive waste proposed for the Nevada desert will outlast current estimates, scientists say.
Page B2

Nation

Reno stands firm

Attorney General Janet Reno takes responsibility for the decision to end the Waco siege.
Page A3

No evidence of war disease

A study of veterans and family members suffering post-Gulf War medical problems found no evidence of any unique disease, the Pentagon said.
Page A3

World

Room to walk

Once upon a time, you could get a haircut, buy a duck or watch a video on Hanoi's teeming sidewalks. Starting Tuesday, all you could do is walk on them.
Page A8

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House votes to lift arms embargo

Members join Senate in seeking help for Bosnia; vote count enough to override Clinton

The Washington Post

NATO vows to help - A7

WASHINGTON — The House Tuesday overwhelmingly approved and sent to President Clinton legislation that would force him to lift the arms embargo on Bosnia, setting up a showdown with the White House over a promised veto.

Both the House and Senate have now passed the legislation by more than the two-thirds majority needed to override a veto. The House vote was 298 to 128, exceeding the required margin in that ballot by 14 votes.

The bill's supporters emphasized moral arguments for ending U.S. participation in the international embargo and allowing Bosnia's outgunned Muslim-led government to better defend itself against Serb separatists.

"This measure allows the Congress as a whole to speak clearly, without ambiguity, of our distaste and our revulsion for the maintenance of an unjust, immoral and entirely misguided arms embargo," International Relations Committee Chairman Benjamin A. Gilman, R-N.Y., said.

After the vote, the White House reaffirmed Clinton's intention to veto the bill and expressed confidence that enough members of Congress would switch sides to sustain the veto.

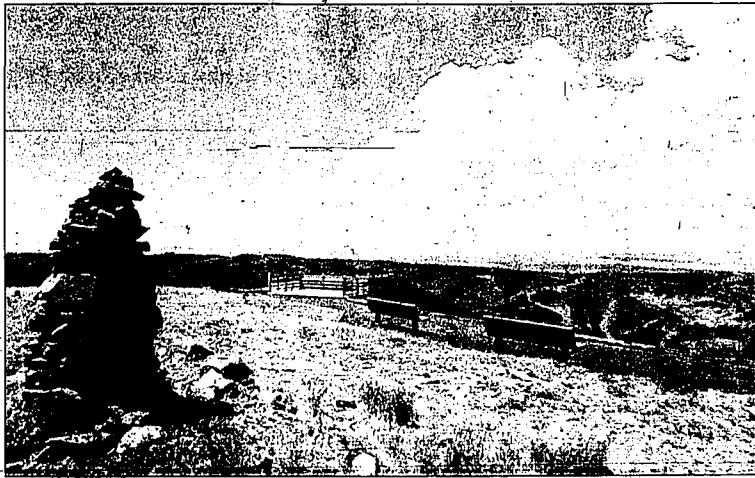
Speaker Michael McCurry said the situation in Bosnia was improving, adding that NATO took an "important decision" in Brussels Tuesday to use major airstrikes if necessary to defend Muslim enclaves.

Administration officials said they hoped to delay a veto battle over the Bosnia bill,

which would come first in the Senate, until after Congress concludes its August recess. Depending on how soon Congress physically sends the bill to the White House, Clinton has until at least Aug. 12 to sign or veto the legislation, or about the time that the Senate is scheduled to recess. The House plans to begin its break Friday.

"I think we have a shot to put off until September or later any override vote and that works to our advantage. If the situation is calmer there (in Bosnia), the impetus to force this is less in Congress," an administration official said.

The view is grand



BUDDY CHARLES MANGINI/The Times-News

The newly constructed Pike Mountain Overlook in the South Hills offers a spectacular view of the Sawtooth National Forest.

Overlook in South Hills receives a facelift

By William Brock
Times-News writer

HANSEN — The view is still one of the most impressive in southern Idaho, but the Pike Mountain Scenic Overlook is no longer just a bare hilltop in the South Hills.

The Sawtooth National Forest is spending \$37,000 to improve and develop the three-acre hilltop — which now boasts a short, paved interpretive trail, four observation decks and parking for about a dozen vehicles.

The project is almost finished and a dedication ceremony will probably be held in September.

"All we're missing is the signs," said Max Yingst, recreation specialist with the Sawtooth Forest.

The signs will feature "skyline identification" diagrams to point out prominent landmarks, as well as stories about the

Enjoy the view

The Pike Mountain Overlook is about 37 miles from Twin Falls, with the final 1.8 miles running up a fairly steep gravel road. To get there, turn south on Rock Creek Road at Hansen, then continue past the Magic Mountain ski area. Be alert for a dirt road, marked by a sign, veering off to the left near the Diamondfield Jack Snow Play Area. Space at the top is limited; oversized vehicles and trailers are discouraged.

area's history, he said. "We've been wanting to upgrade the facilities there, because they're getting more (visitor) use all the time,"

Yingst said. The area has long been a candidate for development, he said, and the current project has been in the works for about three years.

At 7,708 feet, Pike Mountain commands views into Nevada's Jarvis Ridge Wilderness — where seven peaks reach higher than 10,000 feet — as well as the Pioneer Mountains to the north, and Cache Peak and Mount Harrison to the east.

The site also overlooks the Magic Mountain Ski Area and Deadline Ridge, where feuds between cattle and sheep ranchers once were common.

One of southern Idaho's most legendary characters, Diamondfield Jack Davis, was convicted of murdering sheepmen there nearly a century ago, but was turned loose by the state Board of Pardons in 1902. Diamondfield Jack eventually died after being hit by a taxi in Reno, Nev.

Westinghouse makes offer for CBS

The Washington Post

Another day, another network.

CBS Inc. Tuesday became the second broadcast-network owner in as many days to agree to a buyout, announcing that Westinghouse Electric Corp. would pay \$5.4 billion for the home of David Letterman and "60 Minutes."

Though smaller than Walt Disney Co.'s stunning \$19 billion buyout of Capital Cities/ABC Inc. on Monday, Westinghouse's widely anticipated purchase of CBS would nonetheless create the nation's largest broadcast-station owner.

By combining Westinghouse's Group-W. broadcasting division with CBS's stations, the new company would operate 15 TV stations and 39 radio stations, collectively

reaching about 35 percent of all American households. It would give Pittsburgh-based Westinghouse, whose core businesses in such fields as nuclear power and defense electronics have limited futures, wider entry into the glamorous field of commercial TV.

The potential downside to the deal, however, is that Westinghouse is buying the third-rated of the Big Three networks and would have to add to its already heavy load of debt. And unlike Disney-ABC, Westinghouse would have little programming to distribute through its newly owned network.

"We intend to restore CBS to its historic position as number one, and we will take aggressive steps to do that," said

Westinghouse
buys CBS

The companies at a glance

CBS Inc.	
Employment.....	74,700
Headquarters.....	Pittsburgh
52-week stock range.....	\$16.37-\$11.50
Includes contract employees	
Employment.....	0,500
Headquarters.....	New York
52-week stock range.....	\$79-\$50

Revenues
in billions

Profits
in millions

Source: Companies. AR/Rob Bianchini

Judge rules man must pay parking

By Sean L. McCarthy
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A Main Avenue storekeeper will have to pay his \$381 in parking ticket fines, a 5th District magistrate has decided.

Dan Dane, owner of Little Wood Trout-fitters, owes the money to the city's Business Improvement District, Magistrate Kevin P. Cassidy ruled Tuesday.

Dane had amassed a pile of parking tickets after refusing for months to put change in the meter out front of his business, where he often parks.

BID officials said they were "absolutely ecstatic" about Tuesday's ruling.

Jeannie Wilson, the district's executive director, said the ruling sends a message to downtown workers — who are the worst repeat parking offenders — that metered parking spaces should be set aside for customers.

Taken to small claims court in June, Dane argued that the charges against him needed to be heard in district court. He also challenged the BID's ability to enforce parking laws and to sue him under the city's name.

Cassidy rejected Dane's claims. "Dane never disputed that he was ticketed repeatedly for parking at expired meters," Cassidy ruled Tuesday.

The judge called parking tickets "quasi-criminal" infractions that could be enforced in small claims court, and ruled that the city could contract with the BID for such enforcement. He also dismissed Dane's allegation that the district had not followed city law when ticketing. The judge said the district had adhered to the spirit of the law with its computerized tickets.

A now-deleted city requirement that tickets be placed in envelopes represented "a mere convenience" — not a right — for the lawbreaking motorist, Cassidy ruled. "The contrary conclusion would be disruptive to the orderly administration of parking regulation and enforcement," he wrote.

Dane has racked up hundreds of dollars. Please see PARKING/A2

Official says plan would lock up land

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Hunters, fishermen, hikers and campers could be denied access to federally owned forests, deserts and rangelands under a Republican-backed plan to give the lands to states, the Clinton administration said Tuesday.

The proposal being considered by Congress would transfer to states as many as 270 million acres now managed by the Bureau of Land Management.

Backers say these acres would be managed better by the ranchers, loggers and other local residents who work the land. States could either take control of the land or leave it in federal hands.

But Assistant Interior Secretary Bonnie Cohen called it "radical legislation" that would "transfer tremendous national assets and revenues to a small number of fortunate states."

"This bill is fiscally irresponsible and would squander much of our natural heritage," she told the House Resources Committee's panel on national parks, forests and lands. The states "would capture most of the income-producing mineral resources" on the lands but the bill would not "guarantee that Americans will continue to enjoy access to these lands."

The measure would let individual states

Please see LAND/A2

Weather

IDAHO Weather

Wednesday, Aug. 2
Accu-Weather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures

Coeur D'Alene	85
Lewiston	91
Belo	87
Idaho Falls	93
Twin Falls	88
Pocatello	86

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Idaho forecasts

Magic Valley

Wednesday mostly sunny. Isolated afternoon thunderstorms over the mountains. Highs in the mid- to upper 80s. West winds 10 mph. Wednesday night mostly clear. Lows in the lower 50s. Thursday mostly sunny. Isolated afternoon thunderstorms. Highs 85 to 95.

The ultraviolet index forecast is 8, a high exposure level.

Extended regional forecast

Thursday sunny and very warm. Lows in the 50s and 60s. Highs in the lower to mid-90s.

Friday and Saturday sunny and very warm. Lows in the 50s and 60s. Highs in the lower to mid-90s.

Wood River Valley

Wednesday mostly sunny. Isolated late afternoon thunderstorms. Highs around 80. Wednesday night clear. Lows around 40. Thursday mostly sunny. Isolated afternoon thunderstorms. Highs in the lower 80s.

Treasure Valley

Wednesday mostly sunny. Isolated late afternoon thunderstorms over the southern mountains. Highs around 90. Northwest winds 10 mph. Wednesday night mostly clear. Isolated evening thunderstorms over the

Northern Nevada

Wednesday mostly sunny with a slight chance of thunderstorms late in the day. Highs mostly in the 90s. Wednesday night fair skies. Lows in the upper 40s and 50s. Thursday mostly sunny. Highs in the 90s.

Northern Utah

Wednesday partly cloudy. Highs 90-95. Wednesday night fair. Lows near 60. Thursday partly cloudy. Highs 90-95.

The ultraviolet index forecast is 8, a high exposure level.

Idaho weather summary

The National Weather Service reported was sunny and warm across Idaho Tuesday.

A strong high pressure with dry westerly winds aloft continued over Idaho Tuesday afternoon. This has resulted in sunny skies statewide with temperatures about 5 to 7 degrees warmer than Monday.

Small changes are in store for the next day or two as weak disturbances moving through southern Canada brush the Panhandle. Temperatures in the north should cool a couple of degrees Wednesday and Thursday with only a slight chance of a shower. For southern Idaho, moist air over Nevada may move into the state, bringing the possibility of isolated afternoon thunderstorms.

Almanac

Idaho	
Max Min Pcp	Yesterday 93 76 .00
Bolse	97 54 .00
Burley	91 48 .00
Fairfield	86 33 .00
Gooding	95 45 .00
Hagerman	97 43 .00
Idaho Falls	m 42 .00
Jerome	91 48 .00
Lewiston	96 56 .00
Malden	91 35 .00
Malia	94 43 .00
McCall	m 42 .00
Pocatello	89 43 .00
Salmon	87 46 .00
Stanley	m 32 .00
Sun Valley	83 37 .00

Skywatch

Sunset today 9:06 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 6:24 a.m.
Lunar phase: New, July 27; first quarter, Aug. 3; full, Aug. 10; last quarter, Aug. 17.

Visible planets: Morning, Saturn, Mercury. Evening: Mars, Jupiter.

NATIONAL Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Wednesday, Aug. 2

FRONTS:
COLD WARM STATIONARY
Pressure: H L
High Low SHOWERS RAIN T-STORMS FLURRIES SNOW ICE SUNNY PT. CLOUDY CLOUDY

National temperatures

Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	95	65 .03
Atlanta	92	89 .00
Boston	91	71 .00
Dallas	84	74 .08
Denver	85	42 .00
Des Moines	75	51 .00
Detroit	90	71 .77
Honolulu	91	76 .01
Houston	96	76 .01
Indianapolis	97	71 .00
Kansas City	72	64 .04
Las Vegas	93	71 .00
Los Angeles	88	67 .00
Miami	93	71 .00
Miami Beach	93	71 .00
Milwaukee	71	69 .22
Minneapolis	79	55 .00
New Orleans	91	74 .18
New York	94	74 .00
Oklahoma City	82	72 .27
Omaha	78	58 .00
Phoenix	91	88 .00
Pittsburgh	96	67 .00
Portland, Me.	90	60 .00
Portland, Ore.	86	61 .00
Reno	97	56 .00
St. Louis	90	72 .56
Salt Lake City	95	54 .00
San Francisco	85	61 .00
Seattle	79	59 .00
Spokane	88	57 .00
Washington	94	73 .00

Temperature extremes

Idaho: High, 98 degrees at Riggins. Low, 32 degrees at Stanley.
Nation: High, 124 degrees at Death Valley, Calif. Low, 30 degrees at Randolph, Utah.

For up-to-the-minute weather information

Tune to the National Weather Service radio band at VHF-FM 162.4 or 162.55 MHz or call 423-4423.

Fire danger index

Today's fire danger index for southern Idaho:
For forest land, high.
For range land, extreme.

Be careful with fire.

Florida braces for Erin's arrival today

VERO BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Hurricane Erin sloshed toward land with 85 mph winds and heavy rain Tuesday stirring up bad memories of catastrophic Hurricane Andrew just three years ago.

By nightfall, 70 miles of coastline north of Palm Beach were battered by gusting winds and sheets of rain. Hundreds of thousands of people were ordered to flee inland.

The first hurricane since Andrew to menace Florida's Atlantic Coast was expected to reach land at about 2 a.m. today somewhere between Palm Beach and Vero Beach, about 70 miles to the north, said meteorologist Martin Nelson of the National Hurricane Center.

At 8 p.m., Erin was 125 miles southeast of Vero Beach — spring training home of the Los Angeles Dodgers — moving northwest at 14 mph.

As Erin moved farther north than was earlier expected, authorities lifted an evacuation warning for 400,000 people in Dade County, which includes Miami and Homestead, the city to the south that was pulverized by Andrew in 1992. Evacuation warnings remained in effect for 400,000 other people farther north.

Police Chief Jim Gabbard said beaches and low-lying areas had been evacuated and police were patrolling to prevent looting. "Right now, everything is under control and we're just waiting," Gabbard said.

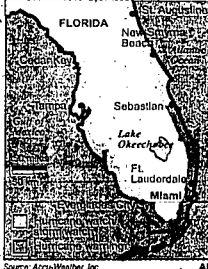
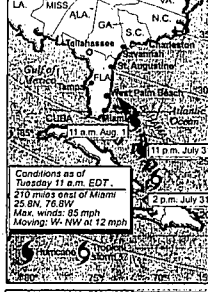
The Rev. Edward Taylor, an 82-year-old Pentecostal minister, had shuttered the windows on his home before heading inland to his nephew's house.

But he said he wasn't worried: "We're ready to meet the Creator."

On Vero Beach's barrier island, palm trees shuddered in the 25 mph wind gusts and fronds littered the deserted streets. The incessant whoosh of the wind and intermittent rain showers warned of the storm's approach, while large white-capped waves pounded the beach.

Earlier in the day, as Erin moved through the Caribbean, its heavy rains were blamed for a plane crash in Jamaica that killed five people. Erin ripped boats from their moorings and caused extensive damage.

Hurricane Erin



FDA: Implants no great health risk

WASHINGTON (AP) — Women with silicone breast implants aren't at a big risk of such diseases as lupus, the nation's top drug-regulator told Congress Tuesday. But that doesn't guarantee there is no risk.

Food and Drug Commissioner David Kessler said he can't estimate how likely these women are to have implants fall apart inside

their breasts and flood their bodies with a pound of silicone gel. Some studies suggest 71 percent of these women will eventually experience such a rupture.

And he couldn't say if certain women, perhaps as many as 10,000, are particularly vulnerable to the effects of this silicone and will be at some increased risk for devastating diseases.

Sen. Craig Thomas, R-Wyo., the bill's lead Senate sponsor, said, "Government operates best when it's closest to the people."

Land

Continued from A1
Decide whether they wanted to restrict uses of the land or even sell it to private purchasers.

Cohen called it a "giveaway, pure and simple, of assets worth billions of dollars," including 170 million acres of range land, 48 million acres of forest, 1.4 billion barrels of oil reserves and a third of the nation's coal reserves.

Rep. Jim Hansen, R-Utah, the subcommittee's chairman and lead

sponsor in the House, said Congress should "trust the states."

"The West simply wants the chance to decide for ourselves what is best for these lands," Hansen said. He said he would expect most states to maintain public ownership of the lands with wide public access.

Sen. Craig Thomas, R-Wyo., the bill's lead Senate sponsor, said, "Government operates best when it's closest to the people."

Parking

Continued from A1
in new parking fins since mid-June. He has 30 days to appeal the decision and said Tuesday he probably would do so.

"The judge ruled — and we've just got to live with it for now," Dane said.

Following the advice of his attorney, Dane declined to comment further. Although Dane would not name his legal advisor, he already has received some tutoring on the matter from Twin Falls County Public Defender Mike Wood.

Motorists can find free parking in any of several lots behind downtown businesses, Wilson said, while the metered spaces along the storefronts are to be reserved for short-term customers.

"If we don't have customers, we don't have businesses," Wilson said.

"That's why we've done what we did to Daniel Dane."

She said the district's two full-time meter readers hand out thousands of warnings each year that read, in part, "With so much to see and do, we know that it is easy to overstay, but please remember there is a time limit in this space."

She acknowledges that the BID needs to acquire more parking spaces, but said Dane could probably find a free or leased spot to park his truck within a couple of blocks of his fly-fishing shop.

Wilson said the BID has learned to make a better effort at following the letter of the law and at working with its member businesses. The city has updated its parking laws since the lawsuit against Dane was filed to reflect the way the district controls metered spaces.

House passes measure limiting power of EPA

Knight-Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON — The House of Representatives' flip-flop vote to sharply scale back enforcement of existing environmental laws earned wrathful words from the White House on Tuesday and warnings of a backlash from angry voters.

President Clinton accused the House of "a stealth attack on our environment" and of giving in to "special interest politics at its worst."

But some Democrats burst into cheers on the House floor Monday night after Representatives voted to impose restrictions on the Environmental Protection Agency's power to carry out key provisions of the Clean Air Act, the Clean Water Act and three other anti-pollution laws.

Why the cheering?

"Because the Democrats just got themselves a hot campaign issue," said Sherwood Boehlert, a New York Republican, who insists that the American public does not want major changes in environmental laws.

"There are about 50 to 60 Republicans who are going to have a lot of heartburn over this."

The restrictions were attached to a bill that would cut EPA's budget by one third, from \$7.2 billion this year to \$4.9 billion in 1996, the steepest cuts faced by any major federal agency. The bill also forbids the agency from enforcing federal wetlands protections, restricting the amount of arsenic in public drinking water, cleaning up any new toxic waste sites or setting limits on air pollution from industries and oil refineries.

CBS

Continued from A1

a confident Michael H. Jordan, the Westinghouse chief executive who will oversee the newly named Westinghouse-CBS Inc.

Before that can happen, however, shareholders and regulators must approve the agreement.

In addition, Westinghouse will need a major assist from Washington to swallow CBS whole. Federal law, designed to ensure diversity of media ownership, now prohibits ownership of more than 12 TV stations, and those stations collectively may not reach more than 25 percent of U.S. households.

However, both the Disney and Westinghouse deals come as the House is about to vote on a bill that would permit a company to own stations reaching up to 35 percent of households.

If President Clinton vetoes the bill, as threatened, Jordan said

Westinghouse will seek temporary waivers from the Federal Communications Commission to operate the stations, and eventually would sell some stations to come into compliance with the limits.

Corrections

A story Tuesday incorrectly reported the date for one of two informational meetings that the Twin Falls School District will hold at the Roper Auditorium regarding the Magic Valley Alternative High School levy election. The district will hold one meeting tonight from 7 to 9 p.m. and one on Aug. 24 from 7:30 to 9 p.m.

A recent story contained an incorrect date for Kimberly School District's first day of school. Classes start Sept. 5.

The Times-News regrets the errors.

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Allen Wilson, circulation director
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Peter York, advertising director
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Nation

Clinton: Ready to veto or compromise

WASHINGTON (AP) — Warning to the fight, President Clinton flung out multiple veto threats Tuesday and accused Republicans in Congress of bowing to "special interest politics at its most effective and at its worst."

The president drew a hard line against legislation moving through Congress on issues ranging from telecommunications to the environment, even as he continued to voice hope of finding "common ground" with legislators.

"You can see who's in control in this Congress ... and it's not good," Clinton said at a midday news conference. "You see some people feeling uncomfortable about it, and we may be able to make some progress."



Bill Clinton
Makes veto threat

The president's mixed message seemed aimed at convincing Americans that he will hold firm against Republican moves to radically roll back the scope of government at the same time he will work to prevent disagreement from deteriorating into gridlock.

"We're going to be seeing this from now to November 1996," said

political analyst Stuart Rothenberg. "He doesn't want to be the cause of gridlock but he wants to make it clear he's not caving to the Republicans."

To that end, Clinton talked of vetoing five bills moving through

Congress, lauding his opponents with accusations that special interest groups had exerted undue influence on the Republicans.

Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole said he hoped to avoid a string of presidential vetoes, but added, "If that is a part of the re-election strategy and he is in a total campaign mode, everything he does is politics. I assume he'll do it."

The five vetoes threatened on Tuesday:

In his newest threat, Clinton eluded legislators for working expediently on legislation to finance the workings of Congress itself while letting other appropriations measures lag behind.

"I don't think Congress should take care of its own business before it takes care of the people's business," Clinton said. With that, he promised to veto the bill appropriating money for Congress if it reaches his desk before work is finished on other spending bills.

He also confirmed a threat to reject telecommunications legislation in the House, making official a veto statement that began circulating on Capitol Hill a day earlier.

"I want very badly to sign a telecommunications bill," Clinton said. "I hope we can get it. But we want to get it right."

Clinton called a House vote to restate government enforcement of environmental laws a sign of "Washington special interest politics at its most effective and at its worst."

"The minute this polluter's protection act hits my desk, I will veto it," he said, underscoring a written veto threat first issued on Friday.

Expecting House passage of legislation to lift the arms embargo on Bosnia, Clinton renewed his threat of a veto and said he was determined to block an anticipated override attempt.

He revived up his rhetoric against GOP calls to roll back the assault weapons ban and other anti-crime legislation. In a satellite address to a police group, Clinton told his GOP opponents, "If you do succumb to the political pressures from extremist groups to repeal any of these measures, I will veto them in a heartbeat."

When she explained what the FBI was going to do, "I made the best judgment I could based on everything I had available," she said.

Reno was the final witness in 10 days of hearings into what went wrong at Waco, where Branch Davidian leader David Koresh and 80 followers died by fire or gunfire on April 19, 1993, six hours after the FBI started filling the compound with tear gas.

Reno defends Waco gas decision but haunted by death of children

WASHINGTON (AP) — An unwavering Janet Reno defended the decision to use tear gas to end the siege at Waco Tuesday though she said the fiery deaths of children there "will be with me for the rest of my life."

The attorney general rebuffed persistent Republican attempts to blame President Clinton for what went wrong at the Texas standoff two years ago. And Rep. Bill McCollum of Florida, one of two Republicans chairing the hearings, said he was satisfied

that she "made the ultimate decision."

But the other co-chair, Rep. Bill Zelliff of New Hampshire, suggested at one point that Clinton made the decision and at another point that he improperly distanced himself from the decision.

"When military weapons are turned on the American people, who makes that decision?" Zelliff asked.

Reno insisted, "As she has from the start, that the decision to use tear gas was hers and that Clinton pledged to

"back me up" when she explained what the FBI was going to do.

Reno was the final witness in 10 days of hearings into what went wrong at Waco, where Branch Davidian leader David Koresh and 80 followers died by fire or gunfire on April 19, 1993, six hours after the FBI started filling the compound with tear gas.



Janet Reno
Made 'ultimate decision'

NRA loses up to 300,000 members since January

WASHINGTON (AP) — The National Rifle Association, lost more than 300,000 members this year, almost one-tenth of its total, at a time of both highly publicized controversy and rising influence in Congress.

The five straight months of membership declines, following a brief increase in January, left the group with just under 3.2 million members at the end of June, according to internal NRA documents obtained by The Associated Press.

The defections come at a pivotal time for the group whose finances have become precarious, accentuating

the need for every membership dollar. Issues that drew sometimes unwanted attention to the organization included an NRA fund-raising letter that called federal law enforcement agents "jack-booted government thugs," prompting former President Bush to cancel his membership. Last month, it was revealed that the NRA paid for consultants helping Republican congressional aides probe the Waco disaster and that an NRA staffer told prospective witnesses she was part of the Waco hearing team. Witnesses said they believed she worked for Congress.

Newt: No more gun control bills

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Speaker Newt Gingrich has written the National Rifle Association promising that "no gun control legislation" will pass the House as long as he is speaker.

President Clinton said Tuesday the letter shows "who's in control" of Congress.

Gingrich sent the letter in January shortly after becoming speaker. He had just met with the association's representatives to say he would not be holding an early vote on legislation they want repealing a 1994 ban on assault weapons. His letter has since been distributed to NRA members.

"As long as I am speaker of this

House, no gun control legislation is going to move in committee or on the floor of the House," Gingrich said in the Jan. 27 letter to Tanya Metaksa, the NRA's chief lobbyist.

Metaksa had told reporters then that Gingrich had promised the NRA a vote on the assault weapons ban near the end of the House GOP's 100-day schedule for considering a 10-point "Contract With America."

Pentagon says no single illness afflicting vets


WASHINGTON (AP) — A study of more than 10,000 veterans and their family members suffering post-Gulf War medical problems found no evidence of any unique disease or disorder, the Pentagon's top medical official said Tuesday.

The study turned up instances of back pain, headache, alcoholism, depression and other ailments, but no mystery illness stemming from the desert war.

"We do not find a single or unique illness responsible for a large or even significant proportion ... of illness," said Dr. Stephen Joseph, assistant secretary of defense for health. "Rather, what we find are multiple illnesses with overlapping symptoms and causes."

The study involved thorough medical examinations of 10,020 veterans and family members who had complained of one or more of a variety of symptoms. Nearly 700,000 service members served in the Gulf War.

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Simpson glove tape drawing fight

LOS ANGELES (AP) — With new evidence just in from the FBI, a prosecutor in the O.J. Simpson trial today vowed to show the jury, one way or the other, videotape of Simpson wearing gloves said to be similar to the bloody murder gloves.

Deputy District Attorney Marcia Clark said she believes the video of a gloved Simpson during a wintery football broadcast should be

allowed during the prosecution's rebuttal case, regardless of what the defense files from movie on. The defense vowed to fight introduction of the videotape.

"They will never be able to prove our client wore those gloves," said defense attorney Johnnie Cochran Jr., who added, "We've opened no doors on this. If they had this information, they would have put it in their case-in-chief. They did not."

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Nation

Governors can't resolve policy fights

BURLINGTON, Vt. (AP) — The nation's governors closed their summer meeting Tuesday far from consensus on how Congress should reform welfare and Medicaid, hobbled by their own partisan disputes and by early presidential politicking.

The failure to make policy recommendations on the two issues means the National Governors' Association will not be able to lobby Congress on those programs as the House and Senate approach September budget deadlines.

Worried that sitting on the sidelines will result in decisions unacceptable to the states, particularly on Medicaid, the governors agreed to form two task forces in hopes of resolving their disputes. But the lack of progress at the weekend meeting suggested compromise will be hard to come by.

"We're running out of time," said Wisconsin Gov. Tommy Thompson, a Republican who assumed the NGA chairmanship Tuesday.

Welfare debate is scheduled in the Senate this week, so it appears unlikely the governors will settle their internal feuds in time to help shape that debate. But Nevada Gov. Bob Miller, a Democrat and the new NGA vice chairman, expressed hope they would find consensus in time to help bring about a compromise between the Republican Congress and President Clinton.

"If we don't find common ground, somebody else is going to find it for us," Miller said.

Over their four-day meeting, the governors were united in making the case that as Congress cuts federal spending, it needs to give states greater flexibility so they can find ways to do more with less.

Judge upholds moment of silence in class

ATLANTA (AP) — A federal judge upheld Georgia's law requiring a minute of silent meditation at the start of each school day.

U.S. District Judge Frank Mays Hull ruled Monday in the case of teacher Brian Bown, who was fired from South Gwinnett High School last year after refusing to hold the moment of silence and walking out of the school.

Bown then challenged the law in federal court.

"We will be appealing," his lawyer, Steve Leibel, said Tuesday. "We believe the statute promotes school prayer, entangles the government in school prayer."

During a February hearing, Leibel argued that legislators' remarks during the debate over the 1994 law showed clearly that it was intended to promote religion in violation of the Constitution.

"If it looks like a duck and quacks like a duck it is a duck. They were quacking like ducks for school prayer," Leibel said. But Phil Hartley, an attorney for the Gwinnett County schools who defended the law along with Georgia's attorney-general, said the remarks by a small number of legislators during the House debate were meaningless.

"On the face, the act says the statute is not intended to be ... a religious exercise," he said.

FAA to purchase new computers

WASHINGTON (AP) — Five troubled air traffic control centers will get new computer systems, the Federal Aviation Administration announced Tuesday.

The agency will spend \$65 million to upgrade the systems in Chicago, Dallas-Fort Worth, Washington, Cleveland and New York, which have experienced a growing rate of failure.

The five centers have had 20 computer failures in the last four months, some lasting only moments, others as long as a day-and-a-half. Each time, it takes longer to restore service, FAA Administrator David R. Hinson said.

Investigators blame wiring in jet crash

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal investigators are blaming improperly installed electrical wiring for the crash of a National Guard Learjet in Fresno, Calif., last December that killed two people and injured 21.

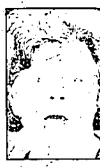
The National Transportation Safety Board concluded Tuesday that the probable cause of the accident was "improperly installed electrical wiring for special mission operations that led to an in-flight fire that caused airplane systems and structural damage and subsequent control difficulties."

Secretary tells of missing index

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vincent Foster's former secretary testified Tuesday that a list of the Clintons' personal financial files was missing from a drawer in Foster's White House office two days after his death.

Appearing before the Senate Whitewater Committee, Deborah Gorham also described the tension at the White House after Foster's anguished note lamenting his life in Washington was found six days after he shot himself to death.

Upon discovering the form-up note in the bottom of Foster's briefcase, White House lawyers slammed doors and tried to move a typewriter into the office of counsel Bernard Nussbaum to



Gorham

secretively transcribe the contents of the note, testified Gorham and Linda Tripp, Nussbaum's former secretary. Foster was Nussbaum's deputy.

The hurried discussions among White House hangers-on prompted Tripp to send

Gorham an electronic-mail message that began "the three stoges."

Earlier, following Foster's death, Gorham had seen something yellow in

the bottom of Foster's briefcase and she said that Nussbaum proceeded to interrogate her — "asking me repeatedly what I had seen."

Four days before the pieces of the note were found, Nussbaum in the presence of law enforcement officers had peered into Foster's briefcase and declared it empty. Nussbaum kept the officers at arm's length, refusing to let them go through anything in Foster's office.

Gorham described how shortly after the law enforcement officers left, Nussbaum summoned her into Foster's office and asked her to point out the files on President and Mrs. Clinton's finances.

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Nation

Senate may link Wu release to U.N. conference

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Senate bill to reform the State Department was short on hold Tuesday, jeopardizing an attempt to link U.S. participation at a U.N. women's conference in Beijing with China's release of Chinese-American activist Harry Wu.

The two identical votes of 55-45, the Senate fell five short of the 60 needed to cut off debate on the bill, advanced by Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., to eliminate three major agencies and slash spending for U.N.

peacekeeping missions. Only one Democrat, Sen. Claiborne Pell of Rhode Island, voted with the Republicans.

After the second cloture vote defeat, Majority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., pulled the bill and moved on to different legislation.

The vote put in limbo an amendment proposed by Dole that would pressure the State Department to boycott the Beijing conference, if China continues to detain Wu.

The measure would withhold half

of the State Department funds for international conferences, \$3.5 million, if money is spent on the Beijing conference while Wu is still being held.

A rider to the amendment, passed Monday by a 91-2 vote, would also cut off \$10 million in funds for the U.N. unless the Secretary of State published the names of U.N. diplomats and missions that reportedly owe New York businesses and individuals some \$9 million in unpaid debts.

In Bandar Seri Begawan, Brunei, meanwhile, a meeting Tuesday between Secretary of State Warren Christopher and his Chinese counterpart was described in positive terms by both sides but produced no breakthroughs on the thorny issues of Taiwan and the arrest of Wu.

After Christopher and Chinese Foreign Minister Qian Qichen met for 90 minutes, there was no sign that Wu was any closer to freedom.

"I think the situation is the same as before the meeting," Qian said.



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Networks try to counter TV violence bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — With the House likely to adopt an anti-TV violence plan that broadcasters oppose, four networks said Tuesday they would provide seed money to companies developing technologies that let TV viewers block programs they don't like.

Noting that one of the biggest reasons blocking technologies are having trouble making it off sketchpads and into retail stores is lack of funding, ABC, CBS, NBC and Fox said they would make \$2 million available.

Meanwhile, Rep. Edward Markey, D-Mass., plans to offer an amendment to a telecommunications bill on the House floor that would require new TV sets to have a built-in chip — dubbed the V-chip — that could recognize shows electronically rated for violence, sex and other content. The Senate has approved an identical plan.

The House telecommunications bill could be acted on this week.

Broadcasters oppose Markey's plan because they don't want to have to electronically rate each program, saying it would be a logistical nightmare. They also fear that they could lose advertising revenue because people could block whole categories of programs — for instance, hundreds of shows deemed violent — at the touch of one button.

Alternative blocking technologies — about two dozen devices are in various stages of development — don't rely on broadcasters electronically rating shows. As a result, a viewer could not block entire categories of programs. But a viewer could block individual programs or channels by date and time.

Many of the devices under development would hook into existing TV sets like cable set-top boxes.

TV viewers would have quicker access to blocking technologies under their plan, broadcast executives said, than under the plan Congress is considering.

Murdoch testifies in Gingrich case

WASHINGTON (AP) — Media baron Rupert Murdoch testified Tuesday at a closed session of the House ethics committee, which is investigating the two-book deal that Speaker Newt Gingrich signed with his publishing company.

Murdoch is an executive with numerous legislative interests, who personally lobbied Gingrich last November about foreign-ownership rules for broadcast companies.

Murdoch's spokesman has denied knowing that Gingrich was writing a book when the executive and his lobbyists met the Republican leader last November.

Gingrich has repeatedly denied knowing that Murdoch owned his publisher, HarperCollins.

The committee also was hearing from a HarperCollins attorney Tuesday, the 11th and final witness in the initial round of testimony on the speaker's book deal.

HarperCollins had offered Gingrich a \$4.5 million advance, but the speaker gave up the amount after intense criticism.

Instead, he accepted a \$1 token advance and a percentage of book and videotape sales — an arrangement that still should net him millions of dollars in royalties. His book, "To Renew America," is a best-seller.

Postal board bans guns at the office

WASHINGTON (AP) — Any postal employee — worker or manager — who brings a gun to work will be fired, the post office's governing board announced Tuesday.

"Guns won't be tolerated in postal installations. Any employee who violates this policy will immediately lose his or her job — no ifs, ands or butts," Postmaster General Marvin Runyon said at a board meeting.

Postal officials insist that workplace violence is really less common in their facilities than in businesses in general. Nonetheless, the postal service has been plagued by a series of highly publicized killings in recent years, most recently July 9.

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Opinion

Editorial

Job Corps works to provide example for future aid

Joseph and Alexis Maxim are the kind of people whom taxpayers can feel good about helping.

At 23 and 19, the Twin Falls couple lack the necessary job skills to join the middle class. But they are ambitious and eager to work, and so they signed up for Job Corps, the federal program that trains young people in real-world, useful occupations.

At a Job Corps center in Oregon, Joseph is learning building and apartment maintenance. His wife is learning culinary arts. When they finish, they'll be prepared to hold solid jobs and contribute to their community.

The couple, featured in a *Times-News* article Sunday, are part of the 67,000 young people served by Job Corps each year. The program costs taxpayers \$21,000 to \$23,000 a year for each student, a hefty sum. Yet, in a time when all federal programs are subject to hard-nosed budget scrutiny, the Job Corps seems likely to survive. The Republicans controlling Congress may tinker with the program, but they probably won't kill it.

That's because, like the Head-Start program for pre-schoolers, Job Corps is a rare example of a Great Society program that works. It has a clear mission, and its success can be easily measured. In the Northwest region, one of the program's most successful areas, nearly 80 percent of Job Corps gradu-

ates find jobs or continue their education. Those folks probably won't need further help from taxpayers.

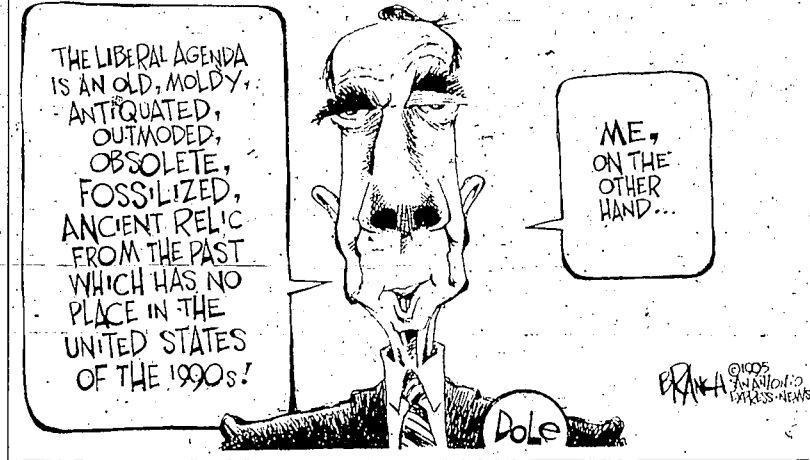
This record stands in sharp contrast with traditional welfare programs, which dole out the means of sustenance without providing the means of becoming self-sufficient.

For now, Job Corps seems fairly secure. But as budget-balancing efforts tighten the federal pursestrings in coming years, Congress may look for ways to trim Job Corps annual cost of nearly \$1 billion.

One option to consider is a pay-back program. Why couldn't Job Corps training be treated like a student loan? Let graduates pay back all or part of their training costs, interest-free, on a long-term schedule of payroll deductions. The money collected could go back to Job Corps to help train the next generation.

A similar system might work for welfare participants. Couldn't the government provide job training to healthy welfare recipients, with an agreement to pay back part of the cost from future earnings?

As America faces the realities of forcing federal spending to match revenue, the era of the no-strings handout will wane. The government will have to focus its efforts on programs such as Job Corps, which give measurable return for the taxpayers' investment. And we will have to find creative ways to pay for them.



Bomb revisionism insults patriotic cause

Those "heroes" and "heroines" of the '60s never saw a cause worth fighting for or a war worth winning. They have now delivered the final insult.

As the anniversary of the end of World War II approaches, they are reaching back a generation and demeaning their parents' sacrifice, patriotism and decisiveness, saying there was no need and no excuse for dropping atomic bombs on Hiroshima and Nagasaki.

Even *The Washington Post* was offended by a purely propagandistic program narrated by Peter Jennings on ABC. Reviewer Ken Ringle called it "an ingenuitous stroll down the narrow tunnels of academic revisionism with only occasional intimations that larger truths may lie outside."

Ringle critiqued the portrayal of President Truman — popular these days among the revisionists — as "an intellectual and moral dwarf, propelled by ambitious militarists and politicians to a nuclear slaughter of the innocents."

The real intellectual and moral dwarfs are those who can't see beyond their own comfort and for whom sacrifice was stilling still long enough to listen to a lecture from their parents about why they should love their country.

There is nothing on television and too little in the history books about a decade of Japanese aggression in Asia and the numerous atrocities committed by Japanese soldiers before the United



Cal Thomas

States entered the war to stop them. Nothing about death marches or beatings of prisoners and many other violations of the Geneva Convention's mandate on the treatment of POWs.

And then there was Pearl Harbor, which became a rallying cry for those then alive and those yet to come, not to forget. How soon they actually did forget.

Thankfully, *Parade Magazine* last Sunday published a story by former Navy Secretary James Webb, who interviewed retired Air Force Gen. Chuck Sweeney. Sweeney was the only pilot on both atomic bomb runs over Japan.

He disdains the revisionist contention that the bombs weren't necessary (pointing out that numerous frebomb attacks — which killed nearly as many as the nuclear bombs would later do — had failed to persuade the Japanese to surrender).

The people who risked dying had a land invasion of Japan been ordered were pleased that the bomb was dropped. President Truman had been told that as many as 600,000 Americans could die in the first 30 days of a land assault.

On ABC, however, Jennings chided Veterans groups who pressured the Smithsonian Institution into dispensing with its revisionist view of the Enola Gay exhibit, calling them censors and suggesting that Americans were fighting for freedom of speech.

They were, in fact, fighting for truth, not the kind of propaganda that the original Smithsonian display conveyed.

That presentation, as Webb notes, "provided more narrative space to anti-Asian racism in the United States than to the attack on Pearl Harbor ... and 49 photos of suffering Japanese and three of Americans."

Do you suppose it's reversed in Japan? Are the Japanese telling their people how horrible they were and portraying their fellow Asians and the Americans as victims of Japanese aggression? Not a chance.

This is a view held exclusively by some Americans who see no evil, will fight for no good and whose cowardice ought to qualify them to do nothing more than keep their mouths shut when they are confronted by some of the greatest heroes who ever lived — the veterans of World War Two — and a courageous president who knew what it meant to lead.

Cal Thomas is a Los Angeles Times columnist.

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

Senate does the right thing, but Whitewater rush lingers

On the theory that positive reinforcement is important for politicians too, let us now praise the U.S. Senate, R's and D's alike, for having Done The Right Thing in cutting off their freebie vacations and wining and dining. Hallelujah!

One after another, our Senate soloists and ensembles against the Senate majority leadership, Good on 'em. And good on all the go-gos (good-government crusaders — thank you, Common Cause) who have pushed for a gift ban for years. Among other things, this proves that we can get incumbents to vote for real reform. Next, the House.

House members, of course, can still accept paid vacations from lobbyists, Speaker Newt Gingrich helped kill off a gift ban in the House last year. But the Senate's stellar action puts more pressure on the House, and if the go-gos will keep up the drumbeat, even the House should move. Given the rank and open part lobbyists are now playing in writing the laws under the less-than-highly-ethical leadership of Gingrich, a gift ban should be a relatively painless way for Houses to retrieve some of their reputation.

As all go-gos know, the real root of the rot in government is still campaign financing. Politicians still dance with them what bring 'em, and in the case of the Republicans, they're dancing cheek-to-cheek. Until that sewer is cleaned up, we'll have no real representative democracy in this country. But let us not fail to rejoice when we have cause. Two cheers for the Senate and a hey-nony-nony, too.

Meanwhile, on the summer reruns front, we got a direct conflict of testimony in the Whitewater hearings (which are not about Whitewater but about the suicide of Vincent Foster and how everyone in the White House behaved while in a state of shock) between Maggie Williams, who says she didn't take anything out of Foster's office, and a security guard who says she did.

Think of all the peripheral people who popped up in the O.J. case declaring that they remembered something critical, only to have it



Molly Ivins

turn out that whatever they remembered couldn't possibly have happened at the time or place they said it did. Nonetheless, they all got their days in the sun, their 15 minutes of fame or their payoff from sleazy television tabloids.

One reason I am almost a doctrinaire anti-conspiracy theorist is because I have long observed how much chance, coincidence and human stupidity shape history. Another reason is human nature. And it seems to me that part of human nature is that "little people" associated with Great Events (you can include most journalists in this category) have a tendency to tell stories that enhance their own importance in whatever was going on. Their motivation is not evil or an intent to deceive but one of the oldest motivations: the desire for attention.

I no more know whether Maggie Williams, who was grieving for a friend, carried something out of Foster's office than I can fly. I just bring up the point.

Anyone who has ever known a suicide knows how shocking that event is, how strong and how futile the "if only this, if only that" reaction is. And how much those close to the person who is now dead are driven to wander into the bedroom or the office or any special place that belonged to the deceased to ... what? Feed him again or somehow get a sense of what gnawed at him or how it had gotten so bad without his telling. It's just some pathetic attempt to understand. Ask anyone who's ever been there.

As Williams said, it would help if we did not approach Foster's suicide with the assumption of conspiracy in mind.

Molly Ivins is a columnist for the Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

Letters

Counties oppress free living

I read an article about the hundreds of thousands of dollars Mindok and Cassia counties make annually for the detention of prisoners at the Min-Cassia Detention Center in *The Times-News*.

I am a victim of this use of my body by the county commissioners of Cassia and Mindok counties, most of them members of the LDS Church who have used me in so many ways, including sending to Bulgaria and Macedonia and then keeps me locked up so I cannot be debriefed by proper authority.

The military industrial war complex seems to need wars. But don't tell that Bulgaria and Macedonia are appropriate targets. Macedonia is one of the most peaceful settings I have ever seen. The people, as a race, got over the need to fight centuries ago. Why are troops there? Money is the answer. Why are I in jail in Burley for seven weeks, in the hospital in Blackfoot for seven weeks and on house arrest for what seems like forever? I need U.S. government debriefing.

I need freedom to make a living. I need freedom to have custody and contact with my 14-year-old son. I need freedom to make my new marriage work.

Either give me freedom from the oppression of the LDS Church and the states of Idaho and Utah or, as a requirement I feel due me based upon my years of government service, send me to Bulgaria where I felt freedom. My family could live in peace should they choose to go. The education would be better, and I have been offered a professorship at Sofia University.

If this is not allowed, stay the hell out of my life and read the U.S. Constitution.

NOEL B. CROFT
Heyburn

Criminals shouldn't be coddled

The letter from jail inmate James L. Parker was, to say the least, laughable! So he doesn't get T-bone steak, caviar and baked Alaska! He has to eat cold food three times a day, no snacks at night and no cable TV. Shame on his keepers! Nor does he get enough exercise time or fresh air. Well, maybe next time he thinks about doing crime, he will pause and remember how tough it was doing time.

There are thousands of people in the country who would love to have what this guy is getting — three meals a day and a roof over his head, a bed to sleep on and books to read.

There are many little innocent children in this world who would think they were in heaven if they had what this whiner has.

The criminals in this country are coddled and catered to so much it's pathetic. No wonder there's so much crime. And the taxpayers are paying for it!

MIDGE E. CHURCHMAN
Twin Falls

Many endured worse meals

To Jim Parker:

Let's talk about cold meals. I know, what it's like to only get a cold meal, and I was glad to get it. There were days when we didn't even get that. We slept in the rain, snow and mud, sometimes with a sleeping bag, sometimes with only a blanket. We didn't have TV, radio or even lights. We didn't have a shoulder to cry on.

Jim, we did this so you could have the

freedom to complain, but you lost that freedom when you committed the crime. What have you done to protect the freedom you enjoy? Forty-five years ago, we did our part to defend the freedoms we enjoy in our country.

Remember, when you commit the crime, you have to do the time, so why complain?

MERLE FRANCIS
Jerome

Cable firm works to improve

In response to a letter from Marcella Povalowski on July 30:

Summit Cablevision is just completing a rebuild and upgrade of our Bull and Shoshone systems, including the addition of 12 and 11 new channels respectively. Some of the existing channels, including TNN and HBO, were rearranged in our lineup. Prior to the change, new channel cards were sent to each customer by mail, as well as continuously over our local info, Channel 9, TNN, which was originally on Channel 18, is now on Channel 28. Also, during the equipment change necessary to complete the work, some customers received HBO for a short period.

Upon reading the letter, I contacted Ms. Povalowski. She remembered getting the new channel card but could not find it. I delivered a new one and also verified that she was no longer receiving HBO.

We regret any inconvenience to our customers caused by the work to improve our systems and our service.

CHRIS CARAWAY
System Manager
Buhl

Doonesbury



By Garry Trudeau. Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley

Settlers work to retake hill home

DAGAN HILL, West Bank (AP) — Defiant Jewish settlers evicted military roadblocks Tuesday and planted an Israeli flag atop a West Bank hill they were evicted from a day earlier.

About 200 people, more than half of them teen-agers, gathered atop Dagan Hill as dusk fell and recited evening prayers. When police surrounded the hill south of Jerusalem, which has been designated a closed area, the settlers agreed to leave but said they would return Wednesday.

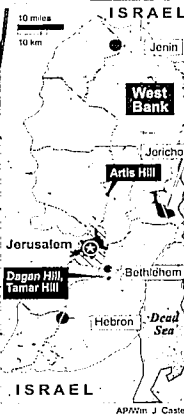
"This is going to continue every day, probably in most than one place," said David Waldman of the Kiryat Arba settlement.

Settler spokesman Aharon Domb said 150 more settlers were gathered on nearby Tamar Hill.

About 600 settlers, who oppose Israel's plans to turn-over parts of the occupied West Bank to Palestinian control, Israeli troops have evicted defiant settlers from locations in the West Bank.

Settlers evicted

In compliance with the transfer of land to Palestinian control, Israeli troops have evicted defiant settlers from locations in the West Bank.



Airstrike threat, talks return to Bosnia

KNIN, Croatia (AP) — Serbs and Croatian forces warily agreed Tuesday to return to negotiations, while NATO expanded its threat of airstrikes against Bosnian Serb rebels to protect all remaining U.N. "safe areas."

Tensions exploded last week when Croatia sent thousands of troops flooding into western Bosnia, where they made stunning advances against rebel Serbs.

Croatia, which said it was responding to a plea from Bosnia's Muslim-led government to help defend the northwestern "safe area" of Bihać, has used the advance to move its forces through Bosnia to threaten the self-proclaimed rebel Serb capital of Knin.

Despite continued fighting, Croatian and Serb representatives agreed to hold talks Thursday in Geneva, the United Nations announced.

Serb jets reportedly rocketed Croat positions near the Bosnian-Croatian border, while the outskirts of the southern Croatian town of Gospić, near Serb-held territory, were shelled twice. The nearby town of Otočac, where Croatian troop movements were reported, was said to be under general alert.

Croatian forces close to Serb-held territory further north, where a truce was still in effect, had done combat gear and helmets, and rival Serbs were changing positions to keep watch on them, said U.N. spokesman Chris Gunniss.

The entire area south of the Save River is in an increased state of readiness," he said, referring to Serb-held territory south of Zagreb.

Senior U.N. officials are working to avert a full-scale war that would engulf both Croatia and Bosnia, U.N. Secretary-General Boutros Boutros-Ghali said.



Bosnian Serb soldiers and officers plot their moves against Croat-Muslim forces in Strmica, 12 miles north of the stronghold of Knin Tuesday. Croat troops have pushed closer to the border and threatening Knin, with shelling occurring Monday.

1991 civil war, rejected concessions offered by the Serbs on Sunday in an attempt to avert more attacks.

Croatia's government has hinted for months that it would retake rebel territory if the Serbs don't accept its authority. The Serbs, who hope to link their territories with Serb-held

regions of Bosnia and Serbia proper, refuse to bow to Croatian rule.

"If rebel Serbs accept conditions for negotiations... there will be no military interventions at all," Mar. Gen. Milenko Cukic, a commander south of Zagreb, told the Croatian news agency HINA.

France draws flak over tests

PARIS (AP) — Shut out of a \$600 million Australian jet deal in protest at planned nuclear tests, France recalled its ambassador Tuesday as it faced mounting opposition to its plans for eight blasts in the South Pacific.

Other protests came from Japan, the Philippines and the Association of Southeast Asian nations. In Denmark, Prime Minister Poul Nyrup Rasmussen climbed on a bicycle to join protesters pedaling to Paris.

A survey released Tuesday said nearly two-thirds of the French public wants President Jacques Chirac to cancel the tests.

Australia, lodging its strongest protest yet against the nuclear blasts planned for September, rejected the French aerospace firm Dassault as a bidder for a contract

to replace its aging air force jet trainers.

The French government summoned Australian Ambassador Alan Brown to complain. France also said Australia is harassing its diplomats by blocking mail deliveries to its embassy and letting protesters block the entrance.

"The French government denounces these discriminatory measures... and is studying measures by which it may respond," the Foreign Ministry said, adding that France was recalling its ambassador from Australia.

France complained that Australia has blocked mail delivery to the French Embassy in Canberra, the Australian capital, since the French national holiday July 14. It said diplomatic pouches were delayed twice.

6 beheaded in Mecca

RIVADH, Saudi Arabia (AP) — Six Nigerian convicted of an armed bank robbery were beheaded Tuesday in Mecca, Islam's holiest city, the Interior Ministry reported.

The six held up employees of a bank in Mecca at gunpoint and fled with the money in a stolen car, a ministry statement said.

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PUBLIC NOTICE Of Intent To Propose Or Promulgate New Or Changed Agency Rules

The following agencies of the state of Idaho have published the complete text and all related, pertinent information concerning their intent to change or make the following rules in the new issue of the Idaho Administrative Bulletin.

IDAPA 11 - IDAHO DEPARTMENT OF LAW ENFORCEMENT P.O. Box 700, Boise, ID 83720-0700 Docket No. 11-1101-9502, Idaho Peace Officer Standards and Training Council Rule: Allows officers who remain active in full time law enforcement outside the state to petition Executive Director for recertification who can then grant or deny it or refer it to the council; clarifies that officers out of law enforcement for more than three years must fulfill all requirements for certification as a reserve officer. Comment By: August 28, 1995.

IDAPA 13 - IDAHO DEPARTMENT OF FISH AND GAME P.O. Box 25, Boise, ID 83707 Docket No. 13-0104-9506, Licensing, Establishes a process for handicapped archery permits created by new legislation. Comment By: August 28, 1995. Docket No. 13-0108-9504, Taking of Big Game, Establishes legal method of take for all crossbow users and provides for a handicapped archery permit. Comment By: August 28, 1995.

IDAPA 39, IDAHO DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION P.O. Box 7129, Boise, ID 83707 Docket No. 35-0346-9501, Studded Tires, Delegates responsibility and authority for approving special exemptions for studded tire prohibition to staff through the Director by Board Policy and Administrative Policy. Comment By: August 28, 1995.

Please refer to the Idaho Administrative Bulletin, August 2, 1995, Volume 95-8 for notices and text of all temporary, final, and negotiated rule-making, corrections, public hearing schedules, and other notices.

Citizens of Twin Falls County can view All Issues of the Administrative Bulletin At the county law libraries. Copies of the Administrative Bulletin and other rules publications are available for purchase. An electronic on-line access service is also available. For subscription information and ordering call (208) 334-3577 or write the Division of Statewide Administrative Rules, Office of State Controller, J.D. Williams, 700 W. State St., 5th Floor, Boise, Idaho 83720. Visa and Mastercard accepted.

Female rabbi comes to lead German flock

OLDENBURG, Germany (AP) — A 44-year-old Swiss woman became Germany's first female rabbi Tuesday, stirring controversy within the country's small Jewish community.

Bea Wylar's appointment to head two Jewish congregations in Lower Saxony state was sharply criticized by Ignatz Bubis, an Orthodox Jew who heads the Central Council of Jews in Germany.

Bubis said he would not attend any worship service she leads, and his influence is expected to keep her out of Germany's conference of rabbis. Orthodox Judaism does not allow women to be rabbis.

"I invite Mr. Bubis and the other critics to join us in a worship service before they paint me as the devil," Miss Wylar said in an interview.

Wylar, who is affiliated with the World Conservative Movement of Judaism, said she is not a part of the Orthodox Jewish tradition that has dominated post-World War II Germany.

"I respect the Orthodox view that up until now has marked congregational life in Germany, but changes bring enrichment," Sara-Ruth Schumann, chairwoman of the Oldenburg congregation, told the weekly magazine Der Spiegel.

In fact, she said, by choosing a woman rabbi, the congregation was bringing an old tradition back to Germany.

"Before World War II, there was rabbinical education for women in Germany and there was a woman rabbi, Regina Jonas. She was murdered at Auschwitz," the Nazi death camp in Poland, Schumann said.



Wylar

Wylar had participated in a Passover service at Oldenburg 24 years ago, and found it was "mutual love at first sight."

Becoming Germany's first woman rabbi since the Holocaust was a big change for a woman who once considered giving up Judaism. She had worked as an agricultural engineer, a journalist and in public relations when she began examining her religious beliefs.

"Curiosity won out. Before you throw something away, you want to know what it is you are throwing away," Wylar said.

She quit her job, freshened up her Hebrew and headed to Israel, where she found new religious inspiration.

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Locations Twin Falls County: City Parking Lot (100 Block, 5th Ave. W) and RB Grocery (Highway 30, Buhl) 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Twin Falls County Landfill 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Surrounding counties: take tires to your local transfer station. Limit four car or pick-up tires per resident. Tires must be taken off of the rims. SOUTH CENTRAL DISTRICT HEALTH DEPARTMENT 2500 BROADWAY, BOISE, IDAHO 83720

World



AP photo

A Vietnamese woman serves bowls of chicken soup at a sidewalk restaurant Monday in Hanoi. Starting Tuesday, a new traffic law closed the barbers, tea servers and fruit vendors who made a modest living operating on Hanoi's sidewalks.

Modernization costs Hanoi sidewalk life

HANOI, Vietnam (AP) — Once upon a time, you could get a haircut, buy a duck or watch a video on Hanoi's teeming sidewalks. Starting Tuesday, all you can do is walk on them — something that was nearly impossible before.

A new traffic law closed the barbers, tea servers and fruit vendors who made a modest living operating on sidewalks. Pedestrians no longer have to navigate an open-air bazaar just to stroll down the block.

But police enforcement of the new orderliness has robbed Hanoi of some of its flavor: while driving much of its emerging private economy out of business.

"People used to sit a lot in the tea shops on the sidewalks, so it was easy to find customers," said Nguyen Hai Son, a 13-year-old shoeshine boy from neighboring Hai Hung province. "Now they all go inside the shops, and not many shop owners will let me go there."

Son said he found only three customers Tuesday instead of the usual five, meaning his average daily income of 10,000 dong, about 91 cents, fell by nearly half.

Cafe owners removed low-slung awnings and pulled tables and chairs indoors. Merchants squeezed bulky display cases of shampoo and stationery into their front doorways, eyeing the streets anxiously for customers.

Sidewalk barbers and bicycle mechanics vanished altogether.

Merchants, most of whom were unemployed before, denounced the new regulations, but many didn't want to be quoted by name for fear of getting into trouble with authorities.

Not everyone complained. "I used to have to walk in the street," said Cao Son, a retired professor. "Now there's finally space on the sidewalk."

Residents agreed the law, if enforced, will make Hanoi a safer place for pedestrians.

They won't have to take their children walking in traffic just to move at a normal pace. They won't have to bob and weave to avoid being garrotted by the cords and wires that supported awnings over tea stalls.

"It's good because the sidewalks will be larger and there will be fewer accidents, but it will be harder for us to do our business," said Nguyen Phuong Nga, 30, a fruit vendor who commutes daily by battered bicycle from Gia Lam district across the nearby Red River.

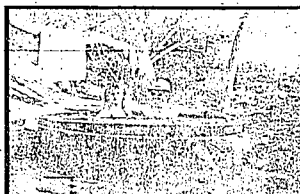
Hanoi's budding private sector, made up mostly of small, family-owned businesses, will feel the biggest pinch. But some of the most popular private businesses, bars serving draft beer called bia hot, will probably survive.

Beijing puts ban on large dogs to curb population

BEIJING (AP) — China's capital put the bite on dog owners with a new law Tuesday that bans breeds taller than 13 inches and imposes registration fees on those who make the cut. Dog owning, effectively banned as bourgeois 20 years ago, has

bloomed in recent years, along with China's economy. Beijing's pouch population has grown from virtually nil to more than 213,200 as of May 1, the official Xinhua news agency reported Tuesday. Residents and health officials have

complained about the health risks posed by dog bites and feces, prompting the city government to impose the law. On May 1, residents were told they had until Tuesday to either register their dogs or get rid of them.



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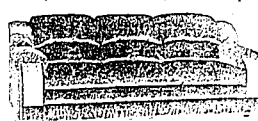


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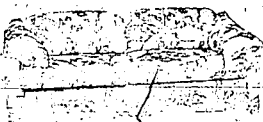
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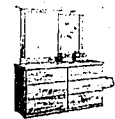
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Magic Valley

Redfish sockeye near extinction

The Associated Press

STANLEY — As the debate continues to rage over just how to restore key Northwest fish runs, experts fear not even one endangered sockeye will return to its spawning grounds in central Idaho's Redfish Lake.

"It's really grim," said Sharon Kiefer, anadromous fisheries coordinator for the state Fish and Game Department, "real grim."

The department installed the fish trap near the mouth of Redfish Lake last week to capture any sockeye that make it that far. But so far, fish counters have tallied just one sockeye passing Lower Granite Dam, the last of eight hydroelectric dams that hinder the migration back from the ocean, and the peak of the return is now.

Meanwhile, Idaho Steelhead and Salmon Unlimited on Tuesday sent out 30,000 let-

ters to anglers across the state, urging them to pressure the Idaho congressional delegation for real action to save the steelhead runs.

The call, which presses the delegation to oppose some congressional efforts to essentially abandon restoration, comes in the wake of indications that this year's steelhead runs could be the worst in decades and potentially prompt the Fish and Game Commission to cancel the fishing season.

Idaho Steelhead and Salmon Unlimited Director Mitch Sanchotena said the steelhead runs are now in as dire condition as the salmon runs were several years ago when they were placed on the endangered list.

And he urged anglers to exert all the pressure they can to make sure the same fate does not befall the steelhead.

"Unless we change that, steelhead fishing will soon be a memory," he said. "This may sound too political, but it's a simple fact: Idaho steelheading is doomed unless Idaho's elected leaders fight to keep it."

While many had expected the sockeye would die out before any significant action to restore the runs, there had been some hope that the chinook runs could be revived. But Kiefer said chinook salmon numbers are not much better than the sockeye.

The final count of the Spring run past Lower Granite was 1,190, she said. Last year it was 3,120. And summer chinook numbers appear even worse, though the final count is not in. Chinook are a much bigger species, historically growing to nearly three feet long.

"I wouldn't expect the season total to exceed 700," Kiefer said. "Just two years ago, spring chinook totaled 21,035 and the summer run was 7,889."

The single sockeye was spotted at Lower Granite on July 7, and if it continues to beat the odds it could finish the swim to Redfish Lake any day.

"It takes about a month, but this being a high year, it will probably slow it down a little bit," said Keith Johnson, who runs the state's sockeye breeding program. "I hope we get that one. I'd be happy with 30, but I don't think that's realistic."

Around the valley

Idaho Supreme court to allow appeal of rulings

BOISE — The Idaho Supreme Court will allow a number of irrigation districts and other companies to appeal rulings they contend restrict their water rights.

The court Monday signed an order allowing appeals from a decision by 5th District Judge Daniel Hurlbutt in the Snake River Basin Adjudication.

In 1994, Hurlbutt, who is presiding over the adjudication, upheld three water laws from the Idaho Legislature, but on very narrow grounds.

One of the rulings covered so-called "spreading" or using the same amount of water to cover more land than previously approved.

Requesting permission to appeal were Fremont-Madison Irrigation District and Mitigation Group, Pioneer Irrigation District and Sinclair Oil Corp., doing business as Sun Valley Co. and Upper Valley Irrigators.

Newcomer unseats Nail as highway district commissioner

TWIN FALLS — Newcomer Ken Thaeie unseated Twin Falls Highway District Commissioner Robert Nail in Tuesday's election.

Elections Official Meredith Warr said 526 people voted that's the most voters in a highway election since at least 1985, she said.

Thaeie received 263 votes, and Nail received 158. Thaeie will take office on Oct. 1.

"I did a little better than I thought I would," Thaeie said Tuesday night. "I've got to get my feet wet and get started now."

BLM seeks help from citizens in its effort to curtail blazes

SHOISHONE — The Bureau of Land Management, beset by blazes, asked for assistance from citizens Tuesday and issued a warning of "extreme fire conditions" in the BLM West Zone of southeastern Idaho.

This is the biggest grass growth in 15 years, and now it's dried out," Fire Information Officer Pam Wallace said. "People need to be very careful out in the desert."

She said visitors on public lands who drive through dry grasses could easily spark fires in the natural tinderbox, and also encourage rangeland rovers to leave the area if a thunderstorm approaches.

The BLM's fire reporting number is 800-974-2373. In the fire season so far, the public has been very helpful in reporting wildfires, Wallace said.

Twin Falls Municipal Band will play music to dance to

TWIN FALLS — Bring happy feet to the park tonight — the Twin Falls Municipal Band aims to get its audience dancing.

The weekly free concert begins at 8 p.m. at the bandshell in City Park. Next week's concert is the last of the summer for the band, and the program will include audience favorites from throughout the season.

Tonight, music for dancing will include medleys of polkas, Beatles tunes, Glenn Miller favorites, Strauss' "Southern Roses" waltz and the John Philip Sousa march that became a ballroom sensation.

The program will also feature soloist Marcellus Brown of the Boise State University Music Department faculty. Brown and the band will perform "Song and Celebration," a commemorative composition by Emeritus Melvin Shelton, also of BSU.

Auction, dinner, dance will benefit injured baseball player

KIMBERLY — An auction, dinner and dance is being held Aug. 12 to raise money for Eric Miller, a Kimberly Legion baseball player who was injured in a game.

Miller suffered a collapsed lung and a ruptured liver after colliding with a teammate in June. Miller is at Primary Children's Hospital in Salt Lake City.

All three fund-raising events will be held at Kimberly Middle School. The auction, which includes dinner and an overnight stay at Cactus Pete's in Jackpot as an item, will be held from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. The dinner costs \$5 for those older than 6 and will be served from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m.; the dance costs \$2 a person and will be held from 7 p.m. to 11 p.m.

For tickets or more information, call 423-6414 or 423-6238. Funds will be matched by the Aid Association for Lutherans, Branch 1642.

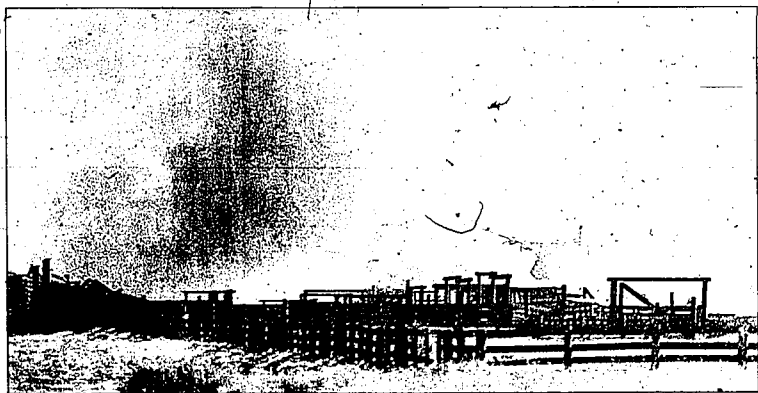
Compiled from staff and wire reports

Inside

Obituaries
Dear Abby

B2
B5

Burning bus



A Bureau of Land Management airplane drops fire retardant Tuesday evening on a fire that burned a bus serving as a residence, as well as other vehicles, on the western edge of Rogerson. About 25 to 50 firefighters and volunteers built a dirt wall to keep the fire from spreading through dry grass to nearby homes and into the town, said Twin Falls Sheriff's Department Senior Deputy Jim E. Webb. Firefighters from Salmou Tract and Jackpot fire departments and the BLM responded to the 6:13 p.m. fire.

Angry RV owners blast Filer ordinance

By Virginia S. Garber
Times-News writer

FILER — A group of disgruntled recreational vehicle owners told the City Council Tuesday night that recent enforcement of a city ordinance has been unreasonable and inconsistent.

Filer prohibits homeowners from parking RVs closer to the street than the fronts of their houses.

"But when it's on your own property — I just don't understand that," Dorothy Rolland told the council. Rolland was one of seven who showed up to protest the ordinance, and she said more than 10 have signed a petition to change the code. "Next time we're back, we'll have more," she said.

One man said that his RV has been parked in front of his house for 10 years and that nobody has complained — until he was cited recently for not complying with the code. If he had known about the parking issue, he said, he would have bought a home elsewhere.

Police Chief Don Barkley said he recently received several complaints about RVs obstructing views, so he issued warnings to 12 or 15 RV owners already — 15 or 20 more are on his list.

One citizen said that's not enough. He said too many RVs parked on or near Filer's streets have been left alone.

"Our streets look like an alley, and our alleys look unobjectionable," the man said. But arrests at Tuesday's meeting pressed for looser laws.

"As long as it's licensed, you should be

able to park it on the street as long as you want," another man said.

One council member told angry citizens that he pays for his own RV rental space outside of Filer.

"But I'm sure we'll get more people in here. And if a majority of people want to leave junk out there — well, okay," Jack Hart said.

Council members said they'd leave the ordinance alone and try to enforce it city-wide.

Also, Tuesday, the council agreed to let people wash cars on Filer's roadsides — after the police chief said he had no choice but to wash police cars outside the police building, in defiance of current code.

"It will violate the ordinance and get a ticket," Barkley said.

MDA honors disabled activist with 1995 achievement award

By Julie M. McKinnon
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Mary Hammett is disgraced by new sports cars parked at an angle — and illegally — in handicapped spots simply so they don't get hit by other vehicles.

But the 43-year-old wheelchair user may soon change that in Twin Falls' parking lots. As the new coordinator of the Friends in Recreational Opportunities Group, Hammett is trying to form a "Quad Squad" to patrol handicapped parking spots and help enforce their proper use.

"We're working with the police force here, and hopefully they're going to deputize us," Hammett said Tuesday. "We'd like to get that going before winter sets in."

In the mid-1980s, soon after she was diagnosed with Friedreich's ataxia, Hammett started the local Handicapped in Motion group to get handicapped parking and curb cuts downtown and at shopping areas. Hammett also has helped lobby national and state legislators about rights for disabled people, and volunteered with the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

And it's Hammett's willingness to help disabled people that earned her the MDA's 1995 Personal Achievement Award for Idaho.

About 400 Idahoans have neuromuscular diseases — such as Friedreich's ataxia — that are grouped as "muscular dystrophy."

The former teacher also could win the MDA's 1995 National Personal Achievement Award, a distinction that will be announced during the "Stars Across America" Jerry Lewis Labor Day Telethon. The national win-



Mary Hammett has been named the recipient of the Muscular Dystrophy Association's Personal Achievement Award of Idaho.

ner speaks at MDA fund-raising events, sponsor meetings and other events.

When Hammett was 6, doctors thought she had cerebral palsy, and because her condition didn't worsen, there was no reason to question that diagnosis until years later, she said. Hammett's re-diagnosed condition still is progressing slowly, although she has trouble with balance, Hammett said.

"I know some other people who were diagnosed about the same time who are much more advanced than I am," said Hammett, whose husband, Steve, has cerebral palsy and also uses a wheelchair.

As far as handicapped-parking issues are concerned, Hammett said Idaho needs to

Please see ACTIVIST/B3

Minnesota company buys landmark hotel

By Karen Tokkwin
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A company founded to house Mayo Clinic outpatients will try to equip the Twin-Falls business tract of a hotel.

Executives from Kahler Corp., based in Rochester, Minn., confirmed on Tuesday that they bought the Canyon Springs Inn on Blue Lakes Boulevard North.

Mike Hincekley, vice-president for marketing, said he could not disclose a final selling price for the 112-room landmark hotel, but that the details should be available within the next few days.

Staff members will remain in their jobs, said manager Randy Dill, who will retain his position.

"The major change for guests is a greater focus on providing space and services for business meetings and conventions."

"We sense there is a need for meeting space," Hincekley said. "If there is, we'd like to fill it."

Canyon Springs Inn currently has six meeting rooms totalling 5,000 square feet.

The Mayo brothers helped create Kahler Corp. to lodge outpatients and families of patients at the Mayo Clinic. Incorporated in 1917, it owns 22 hotels across the country, including two others in Idaho, five in Utah and one in Montana.

The Idaho hotels are recent purchases. The corporation bought the Boise Park Suites hotel 3½ years ago and the Quality Inn in Pocatello last year.

"We're real believers in the Intermountain West," Hincekley said. "We think (Twin Falls) is a very solid market economically, and it's growing. We look forward to a long-term business commitment here in Twin Falls."

The seller, Boise-based F and C Corp., said it will focus on properties in Boise, Montana, and a chain of hotels in Washington, Oregon, Idaho and Utah.

Conference speakers bemoan state of media

By Frank E. Lockwood
Times-News writer

SUN VALLEY — Network television is an uninspired cesspool and American newspapers are boring and afraid to offend.

That's the assessment of two ex-media kingpins: former ABC Entertainment President Brandon Stoddard and former New York Herald Examiner Editor Jim Bellows.

Speaking at the Sun Valley Writers Conference Tuesday, both men sharply criticized the professional worlds that they once towered over.

Lambasting the networks, Stoddard said, "They used to care and now they don't. In a show business world, the interest switched from show to business." His comments came during a panel discussion on the state of American news and entertainment.

Stoddard, who helped give America "Roots," "The Day After," and other award-winning programming, denounced TV executives who have replaced socially responsible shows with a tidal wave of graphic sex and violence.

"You can now see more (breasts and derrieres) and people being mowed down by Uzis," than ever before, he said, but you can't find a great deal of good writing or deep thinking.

Network television glorifies vulgarity and boorishness, talk shows wallow in topics such as incest and "People who hate their mothers," Rosanne Barr and Kato Kaelin have replaced Henry Fonda and Laurence Olivier.

But a possible merger between Capital Cities/ABC and Disney could be a positive step, Stoddard said, calling Disney CEO Michael Eisner "a damn good showman."

"A showman is coming back to ABC, and that's a very positive thing to have happen," he added.

While Stoddard mourned the decline of the networks, Bellows called the current state of newspaper journalism "lamentable." He "politically correct" taming of the news, Bellows quoted a frustrated colleague who asked: "Why can't we just print the news and raise hell?"

Bellows wants to know why the media, when it published letters by USC graduate and alleged murderer O.J. Simpson, edited them to remove misspellings and poor grammar.

Passionate, crusading, muckraking journalism has been replaced by news that is "nice, politically correct and timid in all sorts of ways (because) we don't want to offend."

Newsprinters are folding and the ones that remain are "too predictable, too

Please see MEDIA/B3

Proposal to split appeals court set for fall

The Associated Press

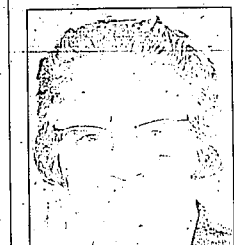
A hearing has been scheduled for next month on legislation that would split into two the nation's largest federal appellate court circuit, the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals. The legislation would split Idaho, Oregon, Washington, Alaska and Montana from the existing circuit and place them in a new 12th circuit.

Idaho legislators have especially lobbied in January when a federal judge in Hawaii, assisted by a private judge, ordered the circuit "backed, ordered all grazing, logging and mining in national forests essentially shut down, to protect fish habitat. That order was eventually headed off, but officials used it as an example of unfettered federal intrusion into Idaho which seriously threatens the state's economy."

But Chief Judge J. Clifford Wallace released the circuit's formal position opposing the split. "A large circuit has many inherent advantages which result in economies of scale and greater flexibility in the deployment of its resources and personnel. This enables our courts to be more efficient than some smaller ones," the judge said.

Obituaries

Twin Falls



Edith I. Bates

Edith Irene Bates, 90, longtime Twin Falls resident, died Friday, July 28, 1995, at BridgeView Estates in Twin Falls. She was born June 6, 1907, in Topsham, S.D., the daughter of Arthur C. and Cora A. Schroll. She graduated from Twin Falls High School on May 27, 1926, and married Victor Bates of Oakley on March 1, 1933, in Twin Falls.

Edith played the piano with a number of groups, playing for dances around the area. She enjoyed all kinds of music. Survivors include two sons, Gary (Kathy) Bates of Great Falls, Mont., and Warren (Edna) Bates of Twin Falls; nine grandchildren; one great-grandchild; and one great-great-grandchild. Burial was preceded in death by her parents, husband, one son, Kenneth Bates, one sister, Viola Edwards, and one granddaughter, Heve Bates. A graveside service will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday, Aug. 2, 1995, at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Burial will follow the family office. Arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Carl Holmes

Carl Holmes, 68, of Twin Falls, died Saturday, July 29, 1995, due to a lingering illness. He was born May 11, 1927, in Buhl, the son of Lydia M. Lisonbon and John Holmes. Carl married Donna J. Haynes on Aug. 26, 1954. He worked as a dry cleaner, a home dairies delivery man and as a barber in Filer. Carl served in the U.S. Navy during World War II, and was a lifetime member of the D.A.V. He loved to go camping and fishing and loved to be with his family.

Carl is survived by his wife, four children, Carla (Arlet) Askow, Keith (Susan) Holmes, Karen (John) Thompson and Craig (Brenda) Holmes; three brothers, Ralph Holmes, Jim Holmes and Harvey Holmes; two sisters, Ada Hammond and Dorothy Lynch; and 10 grandchildren. Matt, Michael, Mark and Nicole Askow, Danielle, Rachel and Sarah Holmes, Sam and Samantha Thompson and Clinton Holmes. He was preceded in death by his parents, three brothers, four sisters and one grandson.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Friday, Aug. 4, 1995, at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls. Burial will follow at the Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call from 9 a.m. until the time of the funeral on Friday at the funeral chapel.

Blanche



John S. Bray, 76, of Blanche, Idaho, (located at the Upper end of Clover Creek), passed away on July 30, 1995,

Fairfield

Quint Alphonso, Regional Medical Center in Boise. Sterling was born Oct. 16, 1919, in Selen and Lura A. Bray to the home which he occupied his entire life. Sterling received his education in Gooding and for a career period of time attended school in Idaho Falls. The graduation from Gooding and is honored by his classmates as follows:

Marj, Sterling married Helyn, Helyn and with the union, Dixie was born. Dixie passed away in 1958. Sterling re-married in 1949, to Helen Kottby, inheriting two more children, Dixie and Kathleen. Eight years went by before Carma was born and then two years later, Lura.

Sterling served on both the Clover Creek and Bliss School Boards for 36 years. He was a member of the Idaho Cattlemen's Association and was the secretary of the Northside Cattlemen's Association. Sterling was deeply involved with the Taylor Grazing Act and worked to increase the B.L.M. Steeplechase and ranched in the Hill City area and on the family ranch that was founded in 1892 on Clover Creek.

Sterling is survived by his wife, Helen, one son, Richard, Dick, Dale (Lula) of Fairchild, four daughters, Dixie Cherie (Jim Edwards) of Sumner, Wash.; Catherine Exon (Jim) of Fairchild, Carma Cox (Gary) of Kuna and Laura Stutzman (Howard) of Twin Falls; two brothers, Don Bray (Julie) of Escocendo, Calif. and Ben Bray of Provo, Utah; 24 grandchildren; and 18 great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents, a stepmother, Ada Bray, two brothers, one sister and three grandchildren.

Fairfield



Kristel Marie Backman, 16, of Fairfield, died Sunday, July 30, 1995, as a result of an automobile accident on Highway 20 near Fairfield. Kristel was born July 6, 1979, in Hettinger, N.D., the daughter of Wes and Vicki Spafford Backman. They lived in Hettinger for three years before moving to Halley in Fairfield where she just completed her Sophomore year. She enjoyed basketball, volleyball and cheerleading. She was involved as a Kung-Fu student and in choir and band.

She is survived by her mother, Vicki Huston of Fairfield; her father, Clinton Huston of Dell, Mont.; her father, Wes Backman of Tuscarora, Nev.; a sister, Stephanie Backman of Fairfield; a brother, Morgan Huston of Dell, Mont.; her grandparents, Tom and Linda Spafford of Jamestown, N.D.; and Bob and Florence Begorovic of Fairfield, Idaho. Kristel is a grandmother, Nollie Robie of Wilton, N.D.; numerous cousins, aunts and uncles; a great-grandfather, Ray Spafford of Jamestown, N.D.; a great-grandmother, Clarence Hauser of Nashua,

Blanche

Blanche, Idaho, (located at the Upper end of Clover Creek), passed away on July 30, 1995,

Jerome

Jerome, and a great-grandmother, Helen Hauser of Prater, Mont. The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 3, 1995, at the Fairchild Community Church with burial following at the Mountain View Cemetery in Fairchild. Family and friends may call from 1 to 5 p.m. today at Demary's Gooding Chapel.



Lucy H. Dunn, 89, longtime Jerome resident, died Monday, July 31, 1995, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

Lucy Dunn was born March 24, 1906, in Montpelier, the daughter of Katie Ryan and Daniel J. Hurley. She was married to Ralph H. Dunn in Jerome on June 19, 1947, at St. Joseph's Church in Pocatello. They have made their home in Jerome for the past 48 years.

Lucy attended schools in Montpelier and graduated from high school at St. Mary's of the Sacred Academy in Salt Lake City. She attended Idaho State University before graduating from the University of Idaho in 1929, with a degree in home economics. She used her degree to teach thousands of young women the art of homemaking. She taught in Glenns Ferry, wagon mount, N.J., Pocatello, and from 1947 to 1979, at Jerome High School.

She was a life member of the Phi Upsilon Omicron Home Economics Society. An accomplished violinist, she performed with both the Pocatello Symphony and the University of Idaho Orchestra. Lucy was a member of the American Legion Auxiliary, St. Jerome's Hospital Auxiliary, Jerome Civic Club, The Catholic Women's League and St. Jerome's Catholic Church.

She is survived by her husband, Ralph of Jerome; her brother, Ed Hurley of Walla Walla, Wash.; her sister, Cecilia Weed of Mission San Jose, Calif.; and many nieces and nephews.

A vigil service will be held at 7:30 p.m. today at the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome. The funeral mass will be conducted at 10 a.m. Thursday at St. Jerome's Catholic Church, with the Rev. Father James F. Shinnick officiating. Burial will follow at the Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call from 5 p.m. until the time of the vigil service today at the funeral chapel.

Rupert

Deborah A. Hayden, 41, of Boise and formerly of Rupert, died Monday, July 31, 1995, at St. Luke's Regional Medical Center in Boise. She was born May 19, 1954, in Rupert, the daughter of William and Martha (Klauser) Fowler. She attended schools in Rupert and graduated from Minico High School. She was married to Roger Hayden. She enjoyed fishing and camping.

Survivors include one son, Nick Hayden; her mother, Martha Fowler of Boise; one sister, Barbara Fowler of Redmond, Wash.; and a brother and sister-in-law, Jerry and Sue Hayden. She was preceded in death by her father, William Fowler.

Death notices

Walter E. Larsen

HANSEN - Walter E. Larsen, 39, of Hamden, died Saturday, July 29, 1995. A private graveside service was held at the Tom F. Kelly's cemetery, under the direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Elizabeth Darnall

DARNALL - Elizabeth "Beth" Darnall, 80, of Jerome, died Tuesday, Aug. 1, 1995. Her home. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

Earl Coleman

ROHM - Earl Coleman, 34, of Jerome, died Wednesday, July 26, 1995, at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center in Jerome. The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Friday at the Wood River Funeral Chapel in Halley, with the Rev. Gary Russell of the Halley Assembly of God Church officiating. Burial will follow at the Bellevue Cemetery. Friends may call from 1 to 8 p.m. today and

Thursday and from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Friday at the funeral chapel.

Services

Maie S. Hueber, of Twin Falls, 10

a.m. today, Halcyon Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls.

Sherman Hudson Brewster, of

Filer, graveside service, 11 a.m. today, Sunset Memorial Park, Twin Falls; White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Annie Laurie Mink, of Gooding,

memorial service, 11 a.m. today, Demary's Gooding Chapel.

Samuel Lorenzo Poston, of Paul,

Thursday, Paul State Center, viewing from 6 to 8 p.m. today at McElloch-Tharsten Mortuary in Buhl. Burial will follow the funeral on Thursday at the church.

George Bliss Babcock, of Twin

Falls, 1 p.m. today, Pocatello LDS 27th Ward North Pocatello Stake, 300 E. Chapel St. The family will receive friends from noon until 12:45 p.m. today at the church. (Henderson Funeral Home, 431 N. 15th Ave. in Pocatello.)

Bonnie Jean Taylor, of Twin Falls,

1 p.m. Thursday, Twin Fall LDS 2nd Ward, 529 Park Ave. Viewing, 11:45 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. on Thursday at the church, (White Mortuary in Twin Falls.)

David Michael Luna, of Jerome,

Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated at 1 p.m. today, St. Jerome's Catholic Church, (Demary's Wendell Chapel).

Dartell J. Hamilton, of Twin Falls,

2 p.m. Thursday, Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Some names are omitted at patients' request.

Admitted
Robyn Evans, Wendy Mealer, Shariene Owen, Malinda Parsons, Paul Sharan and Hilary Walker, all of Twin Falls; Molly Damann and Schabana, both of Jerome; Ebeq Manti of Buhl; and Denis Shurt of Heyburn.

Whitney Claythorn, both of Heyburn; David Silkock of Carey; Juan F. Torrey of Rupert; and Shirley Zenke of Paul.

Released
Caryl Hoffman and Robert Roath, both of Burley.

Released
Christopher Frix of Buhl; and Jennie Mothershead of Hansen.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Admitted
Tammy Fuiman of Rupert; and Maribel Pelayo of Burley.

Birth
A daughter, Sara Morgan Ajeli, was born to Shawna and Mike Ajeli of Twin Falls on July 28.

Released
Eva Ramirez and baby boy of Rupert; and Ramon Mato of Heyburn.

CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Admitted
Ramon Fuentes, Robert Roath and Gustavo Castro, all of Burley; Beverly Bennett of Alton; Helen Hellewell and

Birth
A son was born to Sabrina Tallon of Burley.

Scientists: Nuclear waste will be dangerous longer than 10,000 years

WASHINGTON (AP) — The proposed burial of highly radioactive nuclear waste in the Nevada desert probably will pose health concerns long after the 10,000 years currently used in calculating risk standards, eminent scientists said Tuesday.

The National Academy of Sciences committee noted that while the government currently sets its health and safety requirements to no longer than 10,000 years, "There is no scientific basis for limiting the time period ... in this way."

"At least some potentially important exposures might not occur until after several hundred thousand years," the panel said. Risks from possible leaks into groundwater probably will be great long after the 10,000-year period, it said.

The 15-member panel of the Academy's National Research Council was asked by Congress in 1992 to make recommendations to the Environmental Protection Agency on how to establish health standards for the proposed underground repository for nuclear wastes at Yucca Mountain in Nevada.

The Energy Department is trying to determine whether the Yucca Mountain location is suitable to hold more than 70,000 tons of high-level nuclear waste, most of it used fuel from 104 commercial nuclear power plants. The government hopes to have the facility open by 2010, although that timetable may not be met.

A key part of the process leading to approval of the site will be to determine what health and radiation exposure standards will have to be required by the EPA and the Nuclear Regulatory Commission.

The Academy's report concluded

that adequate scientific risk standards are possible, but that they "should be designed to protect individuals in the immediate vicinity of the facility."

The global population also would be protected "as radiation from the repository would pose a much lesser risk to people distant from the site," said Robert Fri, panel chairman who is president of Resources for the Future.

In noting the longstanding radioactivity — hundreds of thousands of years for some radioactive elements — that will be present, the panel alluded to the complexities faced by government regulators.

For example, the report said, to determine risks faced by individuals near the site, "it will be necessary to define hypothetical persons by making assumptions about lifestyle, locations, eating habits and other factors" hundreds of years in the future.

In a controversial move, the panel recommended that government officials, in considering the Yucca Mountain facility, adopt health and safety standards based on actual risks faced by nearby populations, instead of arbitrarily placing limits on allowable radioactive releases.

Reynolds Funeral Chapel

2466 Addison Ave. E. • Twin Falls 733-4900

Elmer's PANCAKE & STEAKHOUSE

1824 Blue Lakes Blvd N.
Adress from Magic Valley Mall Open to Serve You Daily 6:00 am to 10:00 pm

Dinner Specials

- Monday Chicken Teriyaki... with rice and vegetables \$6.25
- Wednesday Mexican Combo... 1 enchilada & 1 burrito with rice and beans \$5.95
- Wednesday Fried Shrimp & Scallops Combo... w/french fries and vegetables \$6.50
- Thursday Breaded Veal... topped with mushroom sauce w/washed potatoes & vegetable \$5.95
- Friday Surf and Turf... 5 oz Top Sirloin and 4 oz Cod filet w/choice of potato and vegetable. \$6.95
- Saturday Beef Tips over Noodles... with vegetable \$6.95
- Sunday Roast Pork Loin w/Pepper corn sauce... w/choice of potato and vegetable \$6.95

Yucca Mountain is being studied as a possible federal nuclear waste storage site, although Nevada's Congressional delegation is staunchly opposed to the idea. That dump is crucial to ending nuclear waste storage at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory.

White Mortuary & Crematory

TWIN FALLS • KIMBERLY 733-6600

Investigators believe several involved in Krieger murder

By Jennifer Bunch
Times-News writer

BURLEY — Investigators now say they believe several teens were involved in murdering 14-year-old Regina Krieger and that her body was transferred through diligent hands.

And they say friends of the suspects aren't talking. Investigators have "several" teen suspects and two possible motives, according to Cassia County Sheriff Sgt. Dave Tracy. He declined to specify the number of suspects or outline motives.

"There isn't any good motive I can think of for a young girl like that," he added.

All of the suspects are old enough to be charged as adults, he said. An adult charge brings a harsher sentence.

Investigators make it clear to those being questioned that they could be charged in connection with the murder if they withhold information, Tracy said. Still

they don't talk. "The department has been told that Krieger's body was transferred to a few different hands before it was dumped into the river. People say they saw a body at a house," Tracy said.

'There isn't any good motive I can think of for a young girl like that.'

Cassia County Sheriff's Sgt. Dave Tracy

But friends of the suspects remain indifferent, he said. Tracy doesn't know if the teens are afraid of retribution, he said.

"They don't care about the law. They only care about themselves," he said. "They have the attitude like, it's not my sister."

Adults tend to put things into perspective, such as thinking about the possibility that the child could have been their daughter killed or neighbor who lost a child, Tracy said.

"As police, we would rather deal with adults, because they are predictable. You never know what a kid is going to do," he said.

And kids will talk only if they think someone already knows what they have done, Tracy said. If they find investigators don't know, the answer, they won't tell, he said.

Regina's body was found April 15 on the east bank of the Snake River, about six miles downstream of the Minidoka Dam. An autopsy revealed

she had been stabbed in the heart with a double-edged instrument and her throat had been cut.

Police say they think Regina was killed in her home two days before her 15th birthday.

Regina's father and younger brother were in the house the night of the disappearance. Initial information, including reports from her father of a Twin Falls boyfriend, led police to believe Regina was a runaway.

Owyhee sheriff talks tough against BLM peace officers

By Virginia S. Garber
Times-News writer

MURPHY — A month and a half after announcing that gun-toting federal land managers aren't welcome in Owyhee County, Sheriff Tim Nettleton has arrested none of them but he warns they might.

The Bureau of Land Management is acting illegally by putting armed peace officers in Owyhee County, Nettleton contends.

But a BLM spokesman said officers have continued business as usual such as investigating hazardous waste dumping on public land and conducting a drug eradicator program.

Nettleton called in June for stripping federal law enforcement of their peace officer status within the county's borders.

Though the BLM has tried to pay special attention to Nettleton's "abilities," Sept. 1 said, it has not changed its policies.

"They still come around with their badge and their gun," he said, but they're "careful in my county. I know where the line is, they know where the line is."

The BLM oversees much of the 7,600 square miles within the county, which is larger than four states.

Nettleton said he has always been very sensitive to working with local law enforcement officers.

"We work with them, and we always have," he said.

and commissioners still have the sheriff's action, Sept. 1 said, authority to give BLM agents peace and to take it away.

Sept. 1 said BLM law enforcement officers will continue to patrol public land in the county.

In the past, Nettleton has had several trips around the county, but no trespassing, and that a trespasser didn't let the farmer know about it first.

Nettleton also complained that he was rebuffed by a group of BLM rangers.

Nettleton said he has always been very sensitive to working with local law enforcement officers.

Mini-Cassia sewage bills may be on rise

By Richard Streeby
Times-News writer

BURLEY — Rural Mini-Cassia area residents may see their septic tank pumping bills double for at least the next two months, septic service company owners said Tuesday.

Officials at the Burley Waste Treatment Facility informed the owners of Deno Septic Tank Cleaning, Ducksteader Excavation & Pumping and Valdez Levi Septic Tank Cleaning Tuesday that it will accept no more waste from them until amount of organic material drops. All three companies are in Rupert.

That leaves only the Southern Idaho Regional Solid Waste District landfill, 5 miles east of Murlough, in which to dump the septic tank waste.

Rates at the landfill are \$80 for 1,000 gallons of waste — twice what Burley had been charging.

Combined with the expense of the added distance, the higher dumping rates at the landfill may boost the average customer's septic tank pumping bill to near \$300, up from \$150, said Robert Deno, Dennis Ducksteader and Levi Valdez.

Rod Smith, plant operator at the Burley sewage treatment plant, said that after more septic tank waste was dumped into the city's sewage system than ever before during July, A measure of organic material shows 20 milligrams per liter. The plant's levels have ranged between 9 and 19 milligrams in the past, and the legal limit is 30, he said.

"I've been here for 20 years, and I've never come close to closing to violating our permit," said Smith.

Smith said that septic tank waste is much more concentrated, and thus a much more of a strain on the treatment system, than is city sewage.

Burley will spend the next two months determining how much septic tank waste it can accept. If levels of organic material have dropped by October, the city may resume accepting septic tank waste, Smith said.

Deno said that the increased rates will be intolerable for rural residents living near the sewer line.

Ducksteader agreed.

"We as workers will probably muddle through, but the poor customers are the ones who are going to take it," he said.

A possible alternative to dumping at the Southern Idaho Regional Solid Waste Landfill is temporarily dumping in the sewage systems of the cities of Rupert or Heyburn, Deno said. He said both cities formerly accepted septic tank waste, but later asked the septic service companies to stop dumping.

Deno said a Heyburn city official told him Tuesday that it is doubtful the city will accept waste during the two-month interim.

Rupert Mayor Dwinelle Alfred said the city council would consider such a request.

Deno said the long-term solution to the problem is to find a land site in the Mini-Cassia area where septic treatment companies can dump waste.

Suspected kidnapper returns to county jail

By Liz Wright
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A 20-year-old Twin Falls man who helped form another man kidnap and assault a former drug trafficker last winter returned to jail recently, charged with breaking his three-year probation requirements.

Monday, Jonathan Marsh was appointed a public defender, according to court minutes. He was being held on \$100,000 bail at the Twin Falls County Jail.

Marsh pleaded guilty in March to aiding and abetting an aggravated assault against 23-year-old Justin Schenauer, a "recovering drug trafficker" who later faced drug and assault charges himself.

Marsh was arrested with three Californians after a chase by lawmen.

Probation and parole officers had offered Marsh the chance to undergo intensive supervision instead of being charged with probation violations, according to a July 20 letter from probation

and parole officer Karen Thomas contained in his court file.

But several weeks later, the officers found traces of marijuana and methamphetamine scattered around his apartment inside plastic baggies and a metal match container, Thomas wrote.

A subsequent urine test at the Twin Falls County Jail showed that Marsh had used marijuana, cocaine and amphetamines, she wrote. He is also charged with misdemeanor drug and drug paraphernalia possession, according to court documents.

Police had earlier cited Marsh for driving with a suspended license, and Marsh had switched homes and jobs without his probation officer's permission, Thomas wrote.

Thomas recommended 5th District Judge Roger Burdick impose his original sentence of two to four years in prison, then rehabilitation, Marsh is scheduled to enter his plea of guilt or innocence to the probation violation charges at 9 a.m. Aug. 7.

Judge denies bid to stop drawdown

BOISE (AP) — The community of Orofino on Tuesday lost its bid for a court order to block further drawdowns of Dworshak Reservoir to aid migrating salmon.

U.S. District Judge Edward Lodge signed a 23-page memorandum decision and order rejecting Orofino's request for a restraining order.

The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers on July 17 started spilling more water from Dworshak Reservoir. The water is required to meet lower Snake River flow objectives for juvenile fall salmon.

At a hearing July 20, community leaders said last year's drawdown of more than 80 feet was devastating to Orofino.

Media

Continued from B1

cautions and too boring," he added.

Van Gordon Sauter, president of a public television station in Sacramento and former CBS News president, also had gloomy news at Tuesday's conference.

Public TV is "dreadfully elitist" and torn internally, he said. And on Capitol Hill "there are many people in Congress that loathe it because of

its unquestioned liberal orientation."

What's more, public radio has "insufferable bias and pomposity."

Sauter says public funding of TV and radio should end. "I don't think any editorial endeavor whatsoever should be financed by government," Sauter said, calling it "unhealthy and inappropriate."

He looks for a phone conglomerate to launch its own public TV-like channel — complete with commercials.

Although critical of public TV, Sauter had praise for talk radio, cable and satellite offerings, and computer services. Today, there's more options and more "significant, consequential, valuable and rewarding" programming available, he said.

While Sauter, Bellows, and Stoddard were critiquing television

and newspapers, "Good Morning America" literary correspondent Digby Diehl sounded upbeat about the world of books.

Blacks, women and gays have a greater voice today, Diehl said, and the mystery and detective genre is in its golden age.

"Right now in the U.S. there's an enormous diversity of books," he said.

Briefly

Crime prevention group to meet tonight

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Crime Prevention Association will hold its monthly meeting at 7 p.m. tonight at the Twin Falls Police Department meeting room.

The public is encouraged to attend and emphasize programs to prevent gangs, burglaries and other crimes. Topics of discussion will include neighborhood watch, a nature preservation seminar and educational events sponsored by the association, said Pete Stoddard, association member.

The Twin Falls Crime Prevention Association is pleased to have the crime rate in Twin Falls and the rest of the county. For more information contact Sgt. Jim Mann of Twin Falls Police Department at 736-2200, or Sgt. Bill McDaniel of the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department at 736-3040.

Education president to speak at event

TWIN FALLS — Banker Curtis Adams, president of the Idaho State Board of Education, will speak at a fund-raising pancake breakfast at the Herrett Planetarium on Aug. 21.

The fund-raiser is scheduled for 8 a.m. in the Blue Lakes Dining Room of Bridgeview Estates, 1828 Bridgeview Blvd.

Bridgeview, which is sponsoring the event, has pledged \$1,000 to the planetarium.

Tickets are \$20 per person. For more information, call 736-3040.

Compiled from staff reports

Activist

Continued from B1

increase its fines. Right now, the fine is \$72.50.

And those with handicapped-parking stickers need to realize they can't park in aisles used to load and unload wheelchairs when the other marked spots are taken, she said.

"I think a big push that we see that needs to happen is people need to be educated on what the handicapped parking is all about," Hammett said. "People are sure a

lot more aware of it now than they used to be."

Hammett said Twin Independence Network Corporation in Twin Falls, which Hammett's recreation group is a part of, recently passed out flyers with a cartoon of a donkey and a cartoon reading "This parking space is reserved for handicapped people or tackasses. Which are you?"

"It gets the point across," she said with a laugh.

Homi B. Vania, M.D.
 Diplomate, American Board of Internal Medicine
 Diplomate, American Board of Pulmonary Medicine
 Suite C, Cassia Regional Medical Center
 1501 Hilland Ave., Burley, Idaho 83318
For appointments, call 677-3833

4-H ACTIVITIES

AUGUST 2
 Judging Swine (Quality)
 Goats & Horses (Morning)
 Rabbit & Fowl (Afternoon)

AUGUST 3
 Judging Swine (Morning)
 (Fitting & Showing)
 Beef (Morning)
 Sheep (Evening)

AUGUST 4
 Judging Dairy (Morning)

AUGUST 5 LIVESTOCK SALE
9:00AM

Watch For RICHARD RENNER'S HI-POCKETS PARADE

ImPRA RODEO
 Thurs., Aug. 3
 Thursday is Lottery Night
 Mutton Bustin' • Wild Cow Ride
 Fri., Aug. 4, 8pm
 Mutton Bustin' • Wild Cow Ride
 Duane Cady CORRAL WEST RODEO GLOWN each night
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H&M RIFLES

WED., AUG. 2
 Old Engine Display 3-6pm
 Rupert Lion's BBQ 6pm
 Touch of Country Band
 Vaudeville Klow & Gowdy Poetry
 Open Class Gymkhana 7pm
 Mutton Bustin'
 Calf & Steer Riding
 For sign up call Fair Office 436-9748

FRI., AUG. 4
 Open Class Horse Show 8:30am
 Snaffle Bit Show 2pm

SAT., AUG. 5
 Team Penning
 Sign Up From 3-5pm

1995 Grandma Queen
Ada Parke
 New Queen-crowned August 4th during Rodeo

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 Bert Stevenson, Larry Harper, John Remsberg

Idaho/West

Chenoweth makes modest gain on debt

BOISE (AP) — Republican Congresswoman Helen Chenoweth made only modest inroads during the first half of this year in her huge debt she ran up winning the 1994 election.

The campaign finance report filed on Tuesday showed that the conservative freshman raised \$122,000 from January through June, nearly 60 percent more than fellow Republican Michael Crapo, and neither has a serious challenger yet although Chenoweth is considered by many vulnerable to a moderate, and well-financed, Democrat.

No Democrat has indicated any interest in challenging Crapo, whose reported over \$482,000 in debt bank on July 1.

And the only Democrat actively pursuing a challenge to Chenoweth, Boise attorney Dan Williams, reported raising \$14,500 since he began actively seeking financial support in early May.

During the final three days of June, Chenoweth reported raising almost \$12,000.

Still, even after decisively defeating two-term Democrat Larry LaRoche last November, she opened 1995 with \$75,000 in unpaid bills and \$95,500 in outstanding personal loans to the campaign, the report showed.

That campaign was the richest for a U.S. House seat in Idaho history — over \$1.5 million between the two contenders.

Despite her strong fund-raising efforts so far this year, the campaign picked up yet another \$26,000 to unpaid bills last winter and spring so that even after paying \$43,000 on the overdue accounts, the Chenoweth debt on July 1 still exceeded \$58,000.

And Chenoweth remains out the \$95,500 she lent the campaign from her personal funds. That cash came in two lumps — \$60,000 six weeks before last year's primary to give her the push

needed to claim the congressional nomination and \$40,000 after the election to begin paying off bills.

She recovered \$4,500 of the total last December.

She spent nearly \$19,000 putting together an April 21 fund-raising event that featured California Republican Congressman Duncan Hunter and Duke University and included \$274 for nonresident hunting licenses and turkey stamps for her two colleagues.

"That was one of the things they wanted to do when they came to Idaho was go on a shoot," campaign treasurer Wayne Cross said. But he said the fund-raiser overall was "a pretty iffy situation. It was about a break-even deal."

The bulk of the new debt was nearly \$21,000 that the report indicated Chenoweth agreed to pay her former campaign manager, Mike Duff, to settle his compensation claim from the campaign. She paid \$3,000 of that in mid-March.

Dig unearths ancient buffalo

GRANGEVILLE (AP) — Volunteers removing mud from mammoth bones found near Grangeville have discovered the horns of a prehistoric bison.

Although only the horns at Tolo Lake have been unearthed thus far, the discovery already has a nickname, "Corny," short for

Cornucopia, spokeswoman Betty Quinn said.

Corny lies inches from a plaster-layered mammoth tusk that was discovered and preserved last year. Besides a mammoth jaw removed from a site several yards away, they are the only bones so far to be exposed.

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Police say confidential informant prime suspect in slayings of women

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — An imprisoned sex offender who led police to the bodies of two young girls buried in a sludge-filled canal on a pig farm is now the prime suspect in the slayings, police sources said Tuesday.

Investigators believe their probe into Roberto Arguelles, 33, will ultimately lead them to at least one other body and perhaps solve one of the more baffling kidnapping-homicides in recent years — the disappearance and slaying of Margie Bond.

No criminal charges have been filed against Arguelles.

Three of the slayings, including Bond's, occurred while Arguelles was on parole for raping two girls in 1989, nearly slaying one of them to death. A third teen-age girl disappeared during that period.

Detectives from three police agencies and the Department of Corrections have spent the past week digging through the sludge of a canal on an isolated farm a few

miles southwest of the Salt Lake International Airport. They recovered the skeletal remains of two girls who disappeared March 30, 1992, while on their way to the mall.

Arguelles led them to the site, owned by his stepfather, but denied having killed anyone. He claims he watched through binoculars as others buried the bodies.

He wasn't specific, however, and police were skeptical. New information gleaned over the weekend convinced them Arguelles is lying, according to sources who spoke on condition of anonymity.

The evidence, including work records from two jobs Arguelles held while on parole, makes him a "red flag" suspect in the pig farm slayings, as well as the Bond kidnapping, investigators said.

In fact, law enforcement sources said, his name came up shortly after Bond disappeared in February 1992. The extent to which the lead was pursued is not clear, although

West Valley police at the time were concentrating their probe on Bond's husband, Warren, who has since been cleared.

The petite Bond, 42, was a junior at John F. Kennedy Junior High in West Valley.

She disappeared from the school early on the morning of Feb. 21, 1992. Her body was found in a shallow grave in Towele County four months later.

Police say Arguelles had a penchant for hunting victims at schools and, while on parole, worked at MagCorp, in Towele County.

West Valley Detective Sgt. Mike Wells declined to comment Tuesday, except to acknowledge investigators consider Arguelles a suspect in Bond's murder.

The bodies at the pig farm were those of 16-year-old Lisa Vicki Martinez and her friend, Tuesday Malisa Roberts, 15, both of Keams. They disappeared March 30, 1992, after telling parents they were going to the mall.

Defendant must show innocence in attorney malpractice cases

BOISE (AP) — From now on, criminal defendants claiming legal malpractice by the attorney who represented them must first prove they were innocent of the underlying charge.

The Idaho Court of Appeals on Tuesday revived a legal malpractice lawsuit filed against a Boise attorney. The court ruled it was inappropriate for a district judge to grant summary judgment for the attorney, Howard Manweiler, because there factual disputes that must be resolved.

In an Ada County case, Kevin Lamb was represented by Manweiler when Lamb was charged with grand theft related to his cattle business.

Lamb pleaded guilty to four felony charges, but was later dismissed after Manweiler filed a motion.

Lamb hired another attorney to present a motion to withdraw his guilty plea to the two other charges. That bid was denied and Lamb ultimately served 18 months in prison, court records said.

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• Pumpkin	• Sour Cream Blueberry
• Blueberry	• Sour Cream Lemon
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Bart Adrian, MD
Pediatrician

Woman's home sweet home was not where man's heart was

DEAR ABBY: I am a 30-year-old woman in love with a 54-year-old married man. (I'll call him Gerald.) He wasn't married when I fell in love with him.



Dear Abby:
Abigail VanBuren

Gerald and I worked together for several years and became friends. After his divorce three years ago, he was having a hard time financially, so I invited him to move in with me and my adult son. Over the course of the next two years, Gerald helped more and more with the living expenses and took over the rent, cable TV, utility bills, etc.

Abby, we started out as friends, but eventually I fell very much in love with Gerald.

Last fall he told me that he was moving out because he had met some-

My friends tell me it's a lost cause, that if he were ever going to fall in love with me, he would have when we lived together.

I'm still outraged and hurt that he is with someone else. What can I do to either get him back, or get over him?

WANTING HIM IN NEW MEXICO
DEAR WANTING: Your friends are right. If the "magic" were there, Gerald would have fallen in love with you some time ago. By clinging to this unrealistic wish, you are only causing yourself more pain.

Stop calling his office. Get rid of any souvenirs, gifts or pictures that remind you of him. Keep busy and make new friends. Attend parties and

develop new interests. The more you involve yourself in a new life, the less time you'll have to brood. Eventually, time will help you get over him, and the new activities will provide you with an opportunity to meet someone who is free to fall in love with you. Good luck.

DEAR ABBY: I have been married for eight years to a man I'll call Pat. We have two children who are 4 and 6 years old.

Six years ago, Pat had an affair that lasted for six months. That affair produced a daughter (I'll call Tina), who is now 8 months old. We nearly broke up over this affair, but after counseling from our minister, our marriage is stronger than ever.

We have Tina two weekends a

month. She is a beautiful child who is not responsible for the circumstances of her birth, and I cannot, and will not, hold it against this innocent child.

Here is my problem: Our families have picnics and barbecues all summer long. This is our first summer with Tina. How do we introduce Tina to our families and friends? Everyone will know that she can't possibly be ours. Does "stepchild" apply to this situation? And if it doesn't, what does?

MOTHER OF THREE
DEAR MOTHER: By definition, a "stepchild" is the child of one's wife or husband by a former marriage, so Tina is not a stepchild. However, she

is Pat's daughter and should be recognized as such. Tell your family and friends the truth. Tina is Pat's daughter and you love her and regard her as part of your family. And make it clear that you expect her to be treated that way.

P.S. Your compassion, maturity and generosity are commendable. Pat is lucky to have you by his side. And so is Tina.

To Order "How to Write Letters to Abigail VanBuren" and a business-sized, self-addressed manila envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95, send \$1.50 in (Canada) to: Dear Abby, Letter Booklet, P.O. Box 317, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054-0317. Postage is included.

Briefly

Single parents group plans night out
TWIN FALLS - A Single Parents/Dads night out is planned for Friday. Participants will meet at 7 p.m. at the Center for New Directions, located behind the Quality Assurance Laboratory on the College of Southern Idaho campus, and go to the activity's destination together.

Child care is the parent's responsibility for this event. New members are welcome. For more information, call Jill at 544-7836 or 736-0070.

La Leche League sponsors local walk
TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley La Leche League is sponsoring a local walk as part of the World Walk for Breastfeeding Saturday. "Breastfeeding Empowers Women" is the 1995 theme. The walk begins at 10 a.m. at the Payless Drug parking lot and finishes at Twin Falls City Park.

Anyone who wants to pledge a walker or be a walker may call Judy at 733-9639 or Rosie at 736-1731.

Iris society plans picnic in August
TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Iris Society has planned a picnic for its August meeting, set for 11:30 a.m. Saturday at Twin Falls City Park, across from the library.

Those attending should bring a covered dish to share and their own table service. Iris rhizomes will be sold to the public beginning at 1 p.m.

The Times-News welcomes news of community events. Send material to The Times-News Valley Happenings, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548. Please submit news at least a week in advance and include a phone number where you can be reached.

Buy it. Sell it. Find it.
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Call 733-0931.

Letters of thanks

Numerous businesses deserve thanks for support

The Junior Club would like to thank the following businesses for supporting the Crooked Shaft Scramble.

Skywest/Delta Airlines, Cactus Petes, Lyndon Shopping Center, Vanos Pro Golf of Idaho, Gene Federico, Pomerelle Portrait Design Studios, Independent Meat, Donnelly Sports, Magic Valley Distributing, First Security Bank, Arctic Circle Restaurant, Dairygold, Keegan Inc., Canyon Springs Golf Course and Restaurant, Albertson's, Faith Assembly Golden Dragon Fireworks Stand, Amalgamated Sugar Co., Aspen Consulting Group Inc., The Cove, Depot Grill, Everybody's Business, First Federal Savings Bank, First Security Bank, Hotsty Steam Store, Magic Valley Credit Bureaus Inc., Price True Value Hardware, Reynolds Chapel, South Hills Winery, Western Farm Service, West One Bank and Wild Horse Studio.

A special thanks to Kim Pullin, event chairman, and her staff.

MELANIE COOK
Publicity Chairman
Junior Club
Twin Falls

The Times-News-Kentucky Fried Chicken, Elevation Sports, Wendy's, Blue Lakes Cyclery, Cut Away, Blockbuster Video, Pizza Hut, Dutch Garden, Papa Kelsey's Pizza & Subs, Sharp's, Sincerely's, West One Bank, Mr. Wash, Bert Harbaugh Motors, John's Tire, Lube & Wash, Mavrick, Winslow's Farmer's National Bank, Earhouse Restaurant, J-K & Sons Market, D & T Stained Glass, Famous Irrigation, Silver Creek Irrigation, Farm Fresh Products, Burk's Tractor, Branchflower Co., Donnelly Sports, Avomore, Wright Dairy, Burghgraef Dairy, Votroubek Dairy, Brandsana Dairy, Mary Branchflower, Dusty Votroubek, Stefanie Burghgraef, Diane Quintana, Kelly Wright, Heather Monson, Marshi Wiernsma, Erin Sites, Peter Steiger, Kathy Branchflower, Grace Koehler, and Louise Harbaugh.

TONI KOEHLER
Junior Class President
Wendell

Thanks go out to all who helped run/walk succeed

The Wendell Class of 1997 would like to thank the following for supporting the 1995 Dairy Days Fun Run/Walk. The event was a huge success, thanks to the publicity and participants.

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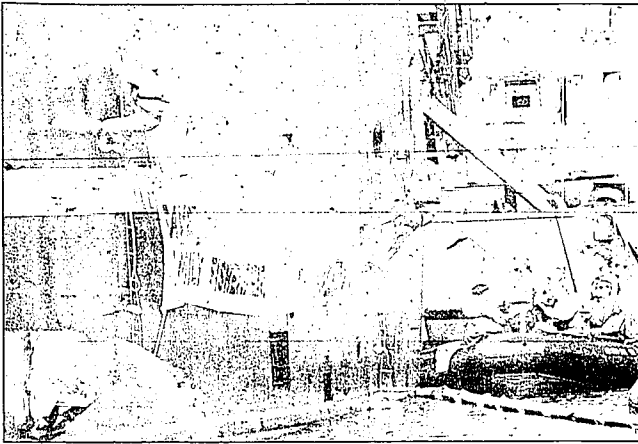
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Idaho/West

Locked to the dock



Members of Greenpeace hang and float around the 236-foot Pacific Scout Tuesday in Seattle's Lake Union. Members locked themselves to the ship to prevent it from leaving its dock. Greenpeace says that factory trowlers like the Pacific Scout wasted more than 560 million pounds of fish in the Pacific Northwest last year.

Panel: Government owes apology

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — Congress should amend a 1990 federal law that compensated people who developed cancer downwind from the Nevada Test Site to include Hanford nuclear reservation downwinders, a White House panel recommends.

In a draft report, the Advisory Committee on Human Radiation Experiments recommends compensation for "a substantial number" of Hanford downwinders who may have developed thyroid cancer from Cold War radiation releases.

It is estimated that more than 2 million people in Washington, Oregon and Idaho may have been exposed to radiation released from Hanford from 1944 to 1972.

The 14-member panel investigating the government's use of humans in radiation safety and health experiments said the highest priority for compensation should go to people who were tested without their knowledge or consent.

Prisoners at the Washington State Penitentiary were among those who participated in radiation experiments.

The panel was appointed by President Clinton. It was formed in April 1994 after Energy Secretary Hazel O'Leary condemned human radiation experiments in the early years of the atomic age.

The committee is scheduled to finish its work and dish out this fall.

The panel found that as many as

50,000 Americans may have been exposed to hazardous substances in about 4,000 government-funded radiation studies, the Spokesman-Review reported in Tuesday's editions.

The government should still apologize even if it can't be proved that the radiation experiments directly caused physical injury, the panel recom-

ed. The panel noted that monetary damages in several of the experiments will be decided in court.

The committee found documents that show the Atomic Energy Commission adopted an internal policy as early as 1947 that required human subjects to be informed of the risks.

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Coalition says ESA needs incentives

POLARIS (AP) — Giving people economic incentives to protect endangered species habitat on their land is a key change that a new statewide coalition of off-road motorists wants Congress to write into the Endangered Species Act.

"We need an Endangered Species Act that property owners and resource users can buy into, one that's not punitive — a non-regulatory, incentive-based program," Clark Collins said.

Collins is executive director of the BlueRibbon Coalition, one of 16 groups in the new Idaho Grass Roots ESA Coalition. The BlueRibbon Coalition, Chubbuck, is a national off-road vehicle advocacy group.

The old act has not worked for species or for people," said Margaret Gabbard, executive director of Stewards of the Range. "It has been used by environmental extremists to harass not only loggers, miners and grazers, but recreationists as well."

Last winter's temporary injunction on logging and mining along salmon spawning streams in Central Idaho is an example of how the act has harmed people, Collins said. Another is the U.S. Forest Service's closing of some trails to motorists in Targhee National Forest to help grizzly bears.

At least one environmentalist agrees with the coalition's call for incentives that would pay landowners for preserving habitat for endangered species.

Number one in a series of ads relating to MVRMC and the healthcare issues concerning the people of Magic Valley.

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

For Your Health

Why we seek accreditation and how it benefits you.

Magic Valley Vascular Lab receives national ICAVL accreditation.



Magic Valley Vascular Laboratory, an MVRMC affiliate, performs noninvasive vascular studies, a painless and safe method for the early detection of vascular diseases. It recently received ICAVL Accreditation of Vascular Laboratories accreditation. Currently only one other lab in the state has received this accreditation. Not only has this lab received its accreditation, but it's one of but a handful in the entire country which has a physician director who has passed the Registered Vascular Technology examination.

What does this mean to you and why are we so excited?

Simple — the ICAVL is an independent non-profit organization which reviews the procedures, operation, facilities, and proficiency of vascular laboratories by evaluating whether or not a

particular lab meets the standards of excellence set forth by the agency and the healthcare profession. Not only is it an honor to receive this accreditation, it's also good news for you because it's your assurance that we have met the highest standards for our industry. You now know that a Magic Valley Vascular Lab is one of a small number of ICAVL accredited labs in the country, providing the best equipped, best staffed, best run vascular labs here, or anywhere.



Magic Valley Vascular Laboratory was among the first 535 vascular laboratories in the United States, Canada, and Puerto Rico to be granted accreditation by the ICAVL.

The quality of care you receive from us is important to you and to us. That's why we voluntarily seek accreditation from a wide body of healthcare accreditation organizations. We want to assure our-

selves, as well as you, of our commitment to quality, proficiency, and value.

We want to make sure you are receiving the best possible care and service.

What is the Joint Commission?

The Joint Commission is a professional non-profit healthcare organization dedicated to improving the quality of care provided in hospitals and other medical facilities. The Joint Commission sets the standards to which we adhere. These standards reflect the state of the art in health care today and are used as the standards by which we are judged. When we seek accreditation, we are asking to be surveyed and audited by an outside, independent organization of experienced doctors, nurses, and administrators.

Virtually every area of our operation is surveyed and evaluated to see if we are in compliance with national standards set forth by our peers. These standards represent the best thinking about quality in healthcare in our country. Receiving accreditation means that we've been evaluated for compliance and have met those standards.

What accreditation means to you.

We believe our accreditation represents a significant achievement for us, as well as you. It's your assurance that MVRMC meets the nation's highest standards in management, organization, facilities, and staff.

Accreditations, memberships, and certifications.

Not only are we accredited by the Joint Commission, we hold memberships in the American Hospital Association and the Idaho Hospital Association. MVRMC is designated as a rural referral center by Medicare and is a regional trauma center. We are licensed by the Idaho State Department of Health and Welfare and meet all of Medicare's conditions of participation. The Southern Idaho Regional Cancer Center, a service of MVRMC, is approved by the American College of Surgeons' Committee on Cancer. Our mammography imaging service is accredited by the American College of Radiology. Our Laboratory is accredited by the College of American Pathologists and the State of Idaho Bureau of Laboratories. The Blood Bank is accredited by the American Association of Blood Banks and our autotransfusion (the processing and return of a patient's own blood during surgery) program is the only one in this area staffed by certified autotransfusionists. Our affiliate, Magic Valley Vascular Laboratory, was among the first in the United States to become accredited by the Commission for the Accreditation of Vascular Laboratories and is the only one in the area performing peripheral vascular studies. We participate in the Intermountain Organ Recovery System.

Our aim at MVRMC is simple — to bring the best, most up-to-date health care possible to the people we serve. In doing so, we are fulfilling our vision of making the Magic Valley the healthiest place in America to live.

Making Magic Valley the healthiest place to live.

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AUCTION CALENDAR

through August 18, 1995

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 2nd - 6pm

ANTIQUE & COLLECTIBLES SALE

Antiques & Collectibles - Household

Miscellaneous - Tools

- Antiques - Twin Falls

HUNT BROTHERS AUCTIONS

SATURDAY, AUGUST 5th - 11 am

Household Items - Tools - Motor Vehicles

Farm & Construction Equipment

Consignments Welcome - Jerome

THE AUCTION EXCHANGE

SUNDAY, AUGUST 6th - 1995

Wilson Living Estate

Collectibles - Shop - Wendell

Advertisement - August 4

MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE

TUESDAY, AUGUST 8th - 9 pm

Household - Tools - Antiques

Consignments Welcome - Jerome

KLAAS AUCTION BARN

TUESDAY, AUGUST 8th - 5:30 pm

Bertha Ellis - Household - Eden

Advertisement - Aug 6

MESSERSMITH AUCTION COMPANY

THURSDAY, AUGUST 10th - 5:30 pm

Lucille Jones - Household - Twin Falls

Advertisement - Aug 8

MESSERSMITH AUCTION COMPANY

TUESDAY, AUGUST 15th - 6 pm

Twin Falls School District #111

Raai Estate - 10 Acres plus 2 Homes

& Large Barn

Advertisement - July 26, 30 Aug 2, 6, 9 & 13

MESSERSMITH AUCTION COMPANY

FRIDAY, AUGUST 18th - 9 pm

Orest Williams

Tools - Household - Miscellaneous

Advertisement - Aug 16

WERT AUCTION SERVICE

Food & Home

If you're grilling ...

Beef is what's for dinner

Salads
Main Dishes
Cookbooks

RECIPE Exchange

Are the coals hot yet?

By Denise Turner
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Just in time for August cookouts, Sue Wilson of Twin Falls is sharing her one of her favorite recipes for grilling.

It's a recipe for Grilled Scallops, which Wilson says are great with a grilled steak.

GRILLED SCALLOPS

- 2 tablespoons minced scallions
- 1 clove minced garlic
- 2 tablespoons lime juice
- 1/2 cup olive oil
- 1 teaspoon pepper
- 1 pound sea scallops

Combine all ingredients, except scallops and mix together in a large bowl. Add scallops and marinate about 30 minutes. Thread scallops onto skewers and grill over medium heat about 8 to 10 minutes. Turn several times during cooking and baste with marinade.

In response to a reader request, here's another recipe for Fruit Dumplings.

Here's a recipe for Fruit Dumplings that I have used for many years," wrote Marcella Povalawski of Buhl. "Being of Czech descent, my family has reused this recipe like an everyday staple. I hope some of your readers make these dumplings. They are so good.

FRUIT DUMPLINGS

1. Prepare 20 ripe prunes - wash and dry and cut open and remove stones. Set aside.
2. Dough:
2 cups milk
2 eggs beaten (put into milk)
- Start out with 2 cups flour and 4 teaspoons baking powder. Mix well. Keep adding flour, about 3 to 4 cups, until dough is firm and not sticky. Put on floured board and knead about 10 times. Put dough back onto bowl.

3. Fill a large kettle over half full of water and bring to a boil.

4. Take a large tablespoon of dough and put on floured board. Flatten a little and put prune on it; enclose the prune and seal. When you have 8 or 10 and the water is boiling, put them in the boiling water. They go down to the bottom and then come up. Cook 12 to 15 minutes. Break open one and check for doneness. You can move them around or "bob" them so they get cooked. Repeat process until all are cooked.

They are "yummy good," served with sugar, cinnamon and melted butter or margarine. I like puppy seed with some sugar on them also.

These dumplings (without fruit) can be used with sauerkraut when you have pork. You can also put other fruit on them, like peaches, etc. Serve with sugar, butter (melted), and cinnamon. They also can be cut up and fried in butter for any meal.

It's hard to find a happy medium this time of year. You've run out of ideas for inventive chef's salads. You want something hot but don't really want to stand over a stove. And just how many nights can you grill hamburgers and call it dinner?

From the Washington Post, here's a compromise: a warm salad that puts a lemon-lime twist to grilled chicken. All you'll need to round out the meal are thick slices of bread that have been toasted on the barbecue. If you like your salad cold, this can be prepared a few hours in advance and chilled until you're ready for dinner.

GRILLED LEMON-LIME CHICKEN AND GREEN BEAN SALAD

- 4 servings
- Finely grated peel of 2 lemons
- Finely grated peel of 2 limes
- 3 tablespoons fresh-squeezed lemon juice
- 3 tablespoons fresh-squeezed lime juice
- Pinch of sugar
- Salt and pepper
- 1/2 cup olive oil

1 pound skinless chicken breasts, pounded lightly and cut into 1-inch strips

1/2 pound green beans, cleaned and trimmed, cut in 2-inch pieces

1 small red onion

In a medium bowl, combine the grated lemon and lime peel, the lemon juice, lime juice, sugar and salt and pepper to taste. Slowly whisk in the oil, to make a dressing. Pour half the dressing into a clean cup and set aside. Add the chicken strips to the remaining dressing, cover and refrigerate for 20 minutes.

While the chicken is marinating, steam

Please see RECIPES/C7.

Savor the best of the season and prepare exciting, mouth-watering meals. Every meal needs a memorable beginning, so start by offering guests tall glasses of Orange Fizz. This two-ingredient, vitamin-packed alternative to soft drinks is easy and refreshing - proof positive that orange juice transcends the breakfast table.

For the main-dish, savory, smoky-flavored, charcoal-grilled beef is unbeatable. Rubs and marinades add extra pizzazz to beef steaks, and they're easily made with on-hand ingredients. For rubs, simply combine dried or fresh herbs and seasonings. A quick rub of cracked black pepper, parsley and garlic adds a spicy hint of heat to Peppery-Garlic Grilled Top Loin Steaks. Add colorful bell peppers and Grilled Parmesan Potatoes to round out the meal.

Or impress guests with Citrus Grilled Beef Sirloin & Vegetable Kabobs - it's two meals in one.

For a cooling finale, scoop up homemade Orange Sorbet. Only four ingredients and three simple steps make it convenient to prepare in advance. This recipe uses less sugar than traditional sorbets, thanks to the natural sweetness that orange juice provides.

ORANGE FIZZ

- Total preparation time: 5 minutes.
- 1/2 cup frozen Florida orange juice concentrate, thawed
- 2 1/2 cups carbonated or tonic water, chilled
- Ice cubes
- Florida orange slices

1. Pour orange juice concentrate into a pitcher. Gently stir in carbonated water. Pour over ice cubes in glasses. Garnish with orange slices. Serve immediately.

Makes 4 (6-ounce) servings.

PEPPERY-GARLIC GRILLED TOP LOIN STEAKS

Total preparation and cooking time: 25 minutes.

- 4 well-trimmed beef top loin steaks, cut 1-inch thick
- Salt

Seasoning:
2 tablespoons finely chopped parsley
2 cloves garlic, crushed
1 teaspoon coarse grind black pepper

1. Combine seasoning ingredients; press into both sides of beef steaks.
2. Place steaks on grid over medium ash-covered coals. Grill, uncovered, approximately 12 to 15 minutes for medium rare to medium doneness, turning once.
3. Season steaks with salt, as desired.

Please see BEEF/C7



Peppery-Garlic Grilled Top Loin Steaks, along with bell peppers, Grilled Parmesan Potatoes and refreshing Orange Fizz, will satisfy a craving for variety in backyard barbecue.

Tips for grilling out

Grilling Tip No. 1: To determine the temperature of the coals, use this easy method: cautiously hold your hand, palm side down, above the coals at cooking height. Count the number of seconds you can hold it there before the heat forces you to pull it away. Four seconds indicates medium temperature. Grill thermometers also can help gauge the temperature.

Grilling Tip No. 2: Prepare the fire correctly. Start with good quality charcoal briquets and follow these three easy steps.
1. Arrange briquets in a pyramid; add lighter fluid and carefully light with a match. (Lighter fluid is not necessary if using instant-lighting briquets.)
2. Allow briquets to burn (about 30 minutes) until they reach medium temperature; coals will be covered with gray ash.
3. Spread coals in single layer; place cooking

grill over coals.
Grilling Tip No. 3: To determine the number of briquets needed, use enough to make a single layer that extends about one inch beyond the area the food will cover.

Grilling Tip No. 4: Trim excess fat from beef prior to grilling to reduce the chances of flare-ups while grilling. Lightly spritz flare-ups with water.

Grilling Tip No. 5: Use tongs or a spatula for turning foods on the grill; a fork will pierce, causing flavorful juices to escape.

FOOD SAFETY TIPS
• Always place cooked foods on a clean plate or platter, not one that has previously held uncooked meat, poultry or fish. Wash plates and

cooking utensils in hot soapy water and rinse well.
• Grill beef over medium coals to ensure even cooking. If coals are too hot, beef can char on the outside before the interior is cooked.
• Grilling times are based on beef and other perishable foods taken directly from the refrigerator. Always marinate foods in the refrigerator, never at room temperature - even for a short time.

GREAT GRILLING IDEAS AND MORE!
For more recipes for beef on the grill and easy barbecue tips, send a self-addressed, stamped, business-size envelope to either or both of the following addresses:
• Meat Board Test Kitchens, Dept. GB, 444 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, IL 60611
• Kingsford, P.O. Box 14335, Baltimore, MD 21228

Saigon restaurant recaptures faraway cuisine

By Dixie Thomas Reale
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - The Little Saigon reflects the culture and customs of Vietnam before Old Saigon was renamed Ho Chi Minh City.

The restaurant specializes in Vietnamese and Thai dishes, but also offers Chinese for those more familiar with Chinese food.

When Thu Hardy and her son Tuan Potthoff immigrated to the United States in 1973 as refugees from Vietnam, life was pretty lonesome at first. The two were the first Vietnamese family to arrive in Twin Falls. There were no other Vietnamese people (or Vietnamese food) anywhere.

As other Vietnamese and Thai immigrants arrived in the area, the demand for Asian food grew. So Hardy opened Asia Market on Main Street in downtown Twin Falls. Young Potthoff grew up helping his mother in the store.

Customers at the Asia Market, particularly the Caucasian customers, often asked Hardy how to make Vietnamese or Thai dishes. She was always happy to explain Vietnamese or Thai cookery. She even carried cookbooks.

Potthoff was recently discharged after nine years in the military. While fulfilling his military obligation, he was able to save some money. Upon returning to Twin Falls, Potthoff told his mother they should put their heads together and open a restaurant.

That's how Thu's Little



Buddy Charles Mangione/The Times-News

Thu's Little Saigon Restaurant was a dream Thu Hardy kept for 20 years; then, her son, Tuan Potthoff, finally convinced her it was time to follow through with it.

Hardy and her son opened the restaurant on March 6. They say it's unique.

Potthoff explained that it is difficult to describe the difference between Thai, Chinese and Vietnamese cookery. They are

Dining out

Thu's Little Saigon
119 Second Ave. W.
Twin Falls, Idaho
734-7539
Price range: \$4.50 to \$12.50
Hours: Monday through Saturday 11 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Closed Sunday.
Reservations accepted.
Banquet facilities, catering, take-out, and delivery are all available.

These are made of minced pork, shrimp, vegetables, mushrooms and bean sprouts wrapped in a thin rice paper. They are deep fried until golden brown, then cut into bite-sized pieces and served with a blended fish sauce.

For soup, Potthoff recommends the Vietnamese beef noodle soups. The noodle soups are a particular favorite of the Vietnamese marketplace.

This soup is a delicately flavored beef broth (homemade) in a bowl of cooked rice noodles with sliced beef, herbs and vegetables. A few drops of hoisin sauce, lime, bean sprouts, as well as a few coriander leaves, may be added for flavor. For those who like it hot, chili sauce may be added to taste.

A container of chili sauce (hot/salt) sits on each table; for those who feel the need for extra hot spice in their food.

The vermicelli noodles are eaten like a salad in Vietnam. Sprouts, cucumbers, and lettuce go on the bottom. The rice noodle

Please see SAIGON/C7

Grab a taste of the town

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - The eighth annual Bite of Twin Falls, sponsored by the Junior Club of Twin Falls, will be held from 5 to 9 p.m. today at Twin Falls City Park.

Proceeds will benefit The Salvation Army Soup Kitchen, The Boys & Girls Club of Magic Valley, Magic Valley Soccer Association and Camp Rainbow Gold. These organizations will have information booths set up at the park.

Concessionaires include the Buffalo Cafe, Burger King, Cafe Ole, Caffe in the Green, Coca-Cola Country Cafe, Daisy's Old Time Confections, Darigold, Depot Grill, Domino's Pizza, Dunkin's, H & M Distributing, Kentucky Fried Chicken, Main Street Treats, Mama Inez, Mountain Man, Moxie Java, Mrs. Powell's, Pepsi-Cola, Pretzel Time, Sangpiper, Sodbuster's, Southeast Idaho Distributing, Sugarbaker's, Taco Bandito, Taster's and Thu's Little Saigon. The Junior Club will have cotton candy, a potato bar and balloon booths. Cash or other donations have been made by Francisco's, Ameristar Casinos Inc. and Standard Printing.

Entertainment will feature "Brett & Craig" from 5 to 7 p.m. and "The Standards" from 7 to 9 p.m. Entertainment sponsors are First Security Bank, Hudson's Shoes, Western Golf Management, Blacker's, Morning Star Productions, Gem State Realty, Chick and Carolyn Culler, Kimberly Nurseries and Kid's Korner.

All ages are welcome. Admission is free. Most items sold at the booths will be priced between 50 cents and \$4. For more information, call Rebecca Sanderson at 733-7916 or Connie Albrecht or Melanie Cook at 733-1915.

Inside

Home & Garden C2-5
Comics C6

Home & Garden

Hawthorne's symmetry, angles make the most out of corner lot

Designed to take full advantage of a corner lot, the Hawthorne can be admired from many angles. The symmetrical, richly-glassed central section spotlights an imposing brick colonnade. A classical keystone caps the entry arch. The wings are asymmetrical, each detailed differently.

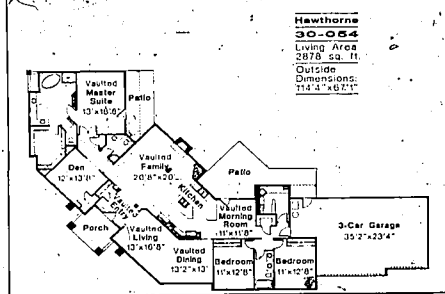
Vaulted ceilings expand the master suite, along with all of the family living areas except the den. At the core is a huge family room, completely open to a spacious kitchen with plenty of workspace to accommodate multiple cooks. Windows flank the large fireplace in the family room, and there's an entertainment center tucked in the corner.

Windows line the rear wall of the kitchen and morning room, creating a naturally bright space. A door provides patio access, handy for outdoor dining, and a large walk-in pantry offers ample storage for canned goods and staples. Utilities, including a fold-down ironing board, folding counter and sink, are just steps away from the kitchen, garage and secondary bedrooms.

The master suite fills most of the left wing. It boasts a walk-in closet as large as some bedrooms, and a sumptuous private bathroom with garden tub, twin basins, shower, linen storage and private toilet. Relaxing in the tub, you can enjoy gazing at blooms and foliage in the exterior planter, just outside the window. A door in the master suite opens onto a private, partially covered patio.

Secondary bedrooms share a central bathroom with double vanity. A small powder room on the opposite side of the house serves visitors. The Hawthorne also has a deep three-car garage, with extra space

Hawthorne



For a review plan, including sealed floor plans, elevations section and artist's conception, send \$15 to Associated Designs, 1100 Jacobs Drive, Eugene, Ore. 97402. Please specify the Hawthorne 30-054 and include a return address when ordering. A catalog featuring more than 170 home plans is available for \$12. For more information, call (800) 634-0123.

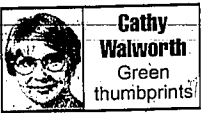
Late blight sneaks in when days turn cooler: Keep watch on plants

Late blight is a fungus that attacks potatoes and tomatoes. When normally warm summer days are a little cooler and wet, late blight gets a foot in the door.

The best cure for fungal disease is usually prevention. A little garden sanitation can't hurt, either.

First, the prevention. We already know the spores for late blight are in the neighborhood. Look for infected plants that have brownish, purplish or blackish (yes, it is "fishy") spots, streaks or blotches on the leaflets and stems. Look on the lower leaves first, starting with the tips or margins of the leaflets where moisture collects.

Underneath the leaf you'll probably see a whitish, downy fungus growth containing spores. Dry weather halts the development of the disease. Damage to potatoes usually shows up after they've been in storage for a few months. Outside they'll have areas of brown-to-purple, metallic-looking areas. Inside they're reddish brown or purple about 1/2-inch beneath the skin.



Cathy Walworth Green thumbprints

where potatoes were planted this year. And try disease-resistant varieties, such as Kennebec potatoes and New Yorker tomatoes, next time.

Tomatoes have the same leaf spots. If conditions stay wet, the spots get bigger and leaves can die and drop off. The fruits have water-soaked areas at first. Later, these areas become enlarged, brown and wrinkled or corrugated.

The rotted areas usually stay firm, but can get mushy with time, and are usually on top of the fruit. Use Captain, fixed copper, Zheb or maneb or combination fungicides containing one of these products. Read the label thoroughly, and follow the directions.

Garden sanitation comes into play when you clean up the garden after harvest. The fungus does not live in soil, but in infected plant debris. Put all dead plant material - both potatoes and tomatoes - in the garbage. Do not compost them. Don't plant next year's tomatoes

Dear Readers, I try to explain garden problems, and their solutions in everyday language, but sometimes new terms jump onto the page. I don't know how they got there. But, for the next few weeks, we're going to enrich our gardening vocabulary at the end of this column. If there are specific terms you've never understood, or had the nerve to ask anybody, write to me and I'll tell everybody else who's too embarrassed to ask, too.

Growing Vocabulary: Annual - A plant whose entire life cycle is completed in one season. It sprouts, grows, flowers or fruits and dies all in one growing year.

Old fishing lures net big bucks

Q. I have several old fishing lures. A friend told me some might be valuable collectors' items. If this is true, how can I find out what they are worth? —Stan Grannis, Mesquite, N.M.

A. More than 1,000 lures made before 1940, their descriptions and current prices are in the new book "Fishing Lure Collectibles — An Identification and Value Guide to the Most Collectible Antique Fishing Lures" by Dudley Murphy and Rick Edmiston. It is available in a large, hardcover edition for \$26.95 postpaid from Ace Enterprises, P.O. Box 59354, Chicago, Ill. 60659.

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Meryl Streep burns her L.A. 'Bridges'

By Ruth Ryan
Los Angeles Times



"Kramer vs. Kramer," (1979) is due to start filming "Marvin's Room" in August with Diane Keaton and Leonardo DiCaprio.

Meryl Streep, who co-stars with Clint Eastwood in "The Bridges of Madison County," and her husband, sculptor Donald Gummer, have sold their Los Angeles-area home of five years for close to its \$3.75 million asking price, sources said.

The couple purchased the gated, contemporary Mediterranean for just under \$3.5 million when she came to Hollywood for the first time to make a movie, which was the comedy "Defending Your Life," co-starring Albert Brooks.

Last summer, Streep, 46, and Gummer, 48, moved back to their 89-acre Connecticut estate, which they have owned since 1985.

The couple, married 16 years, have four children. Streep has said that she did not want to go to high school in California, because she feared they would then go to college on the West Coast while she was living on the East Coast, where she was born and raised.

The Yale-educated Oscar-winner (best actress, "Sophie's Choice," 1982; best supporting actress,

Los Angeles home was leased-out. The home was sold shortly after it was put on the market and closed escrow this month.

The home has six bedrooms, maid's quarters and an office in nearly 6,500 square feet. Built in 1972, the house also has canyon views.

Streep just finished filming "Before and After" with Liam Neeson. She made her debut as an action heroine last year in "The River Wild."

After Streep and her family moved back to Connecticut, they

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Home & Garden

Portable air conditioner can keep many rooms cool, comfortable **Antiques and collectibles Q&A**

Q: My house gets as hot as an oven, but I cannot afford central air-conditioning. How efficient and effective are the lightweight portable air conditioners that roll from room to room?—D-T.

A: A quiet portable air conditioner (A/C) can be an effective alternative to central air-conditioning. Using a portable A/C allows you to super cool only the room which you are currently using or an extra hot room, not the entire house. This uses much less electricity.



Sensible home
James Dullely

There are several designs of all-indoor portable A/C's. They weigh only 50 to 90 pounds and are mounted on castors. It is easy to roll one from the kitchen to the living room to the bedroom at night. They plug into any 115-volt outlet and use only 7.5 amperes of electricity.

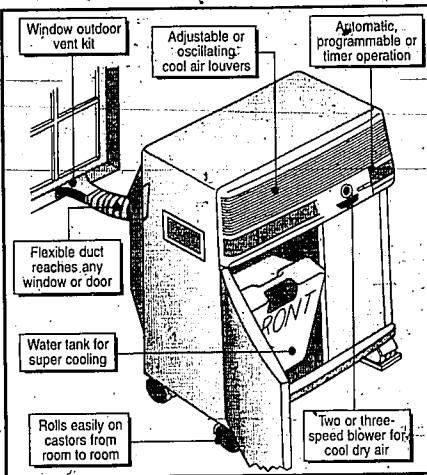
One efficient design, Pinquino, has a special window adapter to vent the exhaust heat from the condenser to the outdoors. It is attached to the unit with small flexible duct. The window closes and seals against the adapter.

This design uses water to super cool the coils for more cool air output, up to 8,000 Btu. Just fill a small container inside the unit. For automatic operation, it has a 24-hour timer, electronic memory and a two-speed blower.

If it runs out of water while you are away, it automatically switches to the dry cooling mode at 6,500 Btu output. In either mode, the moisture is exhausted outdoors, dehumidifying the indoor air for comfort and health.

Another portable design, TID, weighs only 55 pounds and works somewhat like a dehumidifier. As it dehumidifies the air, it blows cool air (7,200 Btu output) out the front and the waste warm air out the back away from you.

It has motorized oscillating louvers to distribute the cool air evenly. An automatic timer runs it in the cooling mode or just the



One portable air conditioner can cool many different rooms. three-speed fan mode. An optional window kit for outdoor venting is available.

Just using a small dehumidifier helps. Reducing the indoor humidity level makes 80 degrees feel like 75 degrees and is great for allergy sufferers.

One new whole-house dehumidifier, Hermidifier, has no compressor. It uses heat from your water heater and a desiccant wheel to dry the air. Another compressor-type model, Sahara, has a unique super-efficient design.

If you have central air-conditioning, using a portable air conditioner or dehumidifier allows you to set your thermostat higher without sacrificing comfort. This will cut your electric bills by about three to five percent for each degree you set it higher.

Write for Update Bulletin No. 661 showing a buyer's guide of portable air conditioners, whole-house and portable dehumidifier manufacturers, listing output

capacities, features, prices and recommended size selector and cost-to-use charts. Please include \$2 and a business-size SASE.

Write to James Dullely, 6906 Royalgreen Drive, Cincinnati, Ohio 45244.

Q: A lot of afternoon heat seems to come in the kitchen through our west-facing screen door. I have seen dark screening designed to block heat. Does it really work and can I install it in a wood door?—S.S.

A: Sun-blocking screening does work well. It can block over 50 percent of the sun's heat and still provide an acceptable view out doors. It looks much darker in the hardware store than it does when it is actually in your door.

You should be able to install it in an older wood door or window in about an hour. Typically, you must pry off the old molding and remove the old screen. Staple the new heavy screen in place and replace the molding.

By Anita Gold Knight-Ridder News Service

Q: I have been a performer for 36 years, and have in my possession hundreds of antique ladies and men's hats, clothing, handbags, etc., dating from about 1880 to the 1960s. I may soon want to retire, and would like to know how to price such clothing, and how to contact buyers?—Millie Bubbah, State College, Pa.

A: Such clothing (from fancy to fashionable to functional) can be found, pictured, described, and priced in the 1995 telephone directory, third edition of "Vintage Clothing 1880-1980" by Maryanne Dolan; it is available for \$26.45 postpaid from Ace Enterprises, P.O. Box 9354, Chicago, Ill. 60659.

An extensive list of shops and resources which deal in vintage clothing can be found along with related information in "Collecting Vintage Fashion & Fabrics" by Pamela Smith; it is available for \$14 postpaid from Alliance Publishing, Inc., P.O. Box 080377, Brooklyn, NY 11208-0002.

A place that buys and sells antique and vintage clothing is "The Gallery of Costume, 5 Hillhouse Road, Winnipeg, Manitoba Canada, R2V 2W1; or phone 204-338-8877 for information regarding their unique vintage clothing catalog offering great buys.

NOTE: To obtain antique or art

auction catalogs at bargain prices until Aug. 21, phone Debbie Schwartz (The Catalog Kid) at 800-258-2056 days.

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REAL ESTATE FACTS
BY: SID LEZAMIZ
ASSOCIATE BROKER
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Q: What repairs need to be done before selling?

A: Before ever showing your home to a prospective buyer, ask your real estate agent to make a "walk-through" of your home. Your agent will provide you with an objective opinion about maintenance, and cosmetic improvements needed to attract buyers.

All repairs and improvements should be completed before your home is seen by buyers. Address major repairs first. If your home needs a new roof, a paint job, or foundation repairs, get started. Leaving needed repairs undone invites low purchase offers or none at all.

Next, look for minor repairs and touchup items like cracked window panes, broken switch plates, etc. These smaller items invite criticism and add to buyers' concerns about other unseen problems. Finally, add cosmetic touches such as clean windows and organized closets.

FOR MORE INFORMATION, CALL SID LEZAMIZ AT 734-8754 OR 734-6500

Use The Times-News Classifieds. Call 733-0937.

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Home & Garden

Check gutters, spouts to prevent water leaks

Q. I'm having the joints between the bricks of our home repointed or re-mortared. Someone suggested that I have the walls waterproofed with a sealer when the job is completed. Is this a good idea?



Do it yourself
Gene Austin

A. Many experts, especially those involved with preserving historical buildings—a discipline that stresses the use of waterproofing sealers of exterior brick walls. If brick walls leak to the inside, the leakage is generally not through the surface of the bricks, but through gaps in joints or vulnerable points such as window openings. Deteriorated gutters, and downspouts can also cause leaks by causing water to back up and get inside walls. Repointing, making sure gutters and downspouts are in good condition, and recaulking around doors and windows will solve most problems.

Properly constructed brick walls should also have small weep holes at the bottom to provide an outlet for any moisture that gets inside. In a "preservation brief" called "The Cleaning and Waterproof Coating of Masonry Buildings," published by the National Park Service, it is pointed out that exterior sealers on masonry walls can even cause problems. For example, a sealer can prevent water and salts in the masonry from working their way to the outside surface. The trapped water and salts can then cause spalling, or flaking, of the surface.

Brian McCormick, an architect with the State Historical Society of Wisconsin, suggests this test for sealers: "If contractors insist that the sealer is necessary, we recommend asking to see a building of older, softer brick that has had the proposed sealer on it for five to 10 years," McCormick said. "We recommend inspecting (the bricks) for spalling or discoloring before agreeing to this extra expense."

Q. How can I remove the tracks or marks left by ivy on my vinyl siding and painted woodwork?

A. Power washing is probably the best bet for removing the ivy marks, or try this method of hand-cleaning: Scrub the marks with a solution of household detergent and water, using a scrub brush. While the marks are still wet, scrape gently with a plastic scraper of the type used for automobile windshield shields. Rinse with clear water. If remnants of the marks remain, repeat the scrubbing and scraping.

Q. I have a large asphalt driveway that has one very soft

spot. In hot weather, my right car wheel sinks into the spot. My asphalt contractor and supplier blame different things, including my power steering. What do you think?

A. I have no theories about the cause of the soft spot, but it should be easy to fix. Why not dig out the soft asphalt and patch the hole with blacktop mix, sold in bags at most home centers and hardware stores? Fill the hole so the patch is slightly higher than the surrounding surface, then tamp it level with a piece of 4-by-4 fence post. Let the patch cure for a couple of days before walking or driving over it.

Q. My house is built over a crawl space, and the floors get very cold in winter. Would it help if I put a plastic sheet under the flooring?

A. I suspect that the crawl space is not properly insulated. Insulation with a value of R-19, equivalent to about six inches of fiberglass, is recommended in all parts of the United States except those with warm year-round climates. The usual way to insulate is to put blanket-type fiberglass insulation between the joists of the floor over the crawl space. The insulation should have a vapor barrier or facing attached, and the facing should be on top, turned toward the floor.

The insulation can be held in place by forcing stiff pieces of wire between the joists under the insulation. Packages of the wires are available from insulation dealers.

Q. We have a cedar closet that has lost its cedar odor. How can we restore it?

A. Light sanding of the wood's surface will generally restore much of the cedar's odor. A 100-grit sandpaper is a good choice. An available for restoring or increasing the odor of cedar closets and chests. It is wiped onto the wood's surface with a cloth. The oil, which costs about \$35 a quart, is available from Constantine's at 800-223-8263. An eight-ounce can (\$10.45) is also available.

Readers' questions and comments are welcome and should be sent to Gene Austin, The Philadelphia Inquirer, Box 8263, Philadelphia, Pa. 19101. Questions cannot be answered personally.

Plant midsummer garden to keep it healthy

By Adrienne Cook
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — One of the great satisfactions of the vegetable garden is its constant state of renewal.

Nothing demonstrates this as abundantly as the planting of the fall garden, coming on the heels of summer's harvest and duplicating most closely the promise of spring — even if it means renewal during high summer's most dolorous days.

The fall garden is in itself something of a hybrid, with crop choices falling into three distinct types: the most hardy of annuals and biennials — spinach, carrots, cilantro, parsley, fennel, onions, chives, garlic and leeks; the most cold-hating of summer annuals — basil, zucchini and summer squash; and many of the stalwarts in between — broccoli, beans, lettuce and peas. The options, rather than dwindling with the shortening days, seem to broaden.

This is particularly so when you add fall-harvested plants that already have been growing most of the season: tomatoes, eggplants, peppers, corn, squash, spring peas and carrots as well as slow-maturing varieties such as pumpkins, winter squash and ornamental corn. And, of course, some fall garden plants can be wintered over to produce in the spring.

Whenever its harvest begins or ends, planting the fall garden starts now. Peas and carrots should be sown as early in August as possible. Potatoes can go in anytime in the next three weeks. Lettuce and spinach can be sown several times between now and mid-September.

Broccoli needs to go in around mid-August. Be sure to plant all brassicas — broccoli, cabbage, Brussels sprouts, kohlrabi and

cauliflower — as seedlings rather than sowing their seed directly or they will not mature before frost.

Summer squash slated for a fall harvest should be planted or sown in mid-August after the threat of borers' moths has passed. Don't wait too long — squash sown or planted after Labor Day won't produce before frost.

The same first killing frost will guide the timing of most of the other plantings as well. The fall garden mirrors the spring one in many respects — calculating when plants go in by their maturing schedules becomes a race in both seasons.

The gardener needs to consider the days to maturity of a given crop and establish the planting time accordingly, bearing in mind that the harvest period of many varieties extends over several weeks.

For example, Daybreak or Alaska, both garden peas, mature 55 days after sowing, and the harvest period lasts two weeks. Counting back 10 weeks from a frost date of late October, the latest these should go in would be mid-August. Days-to-maturity numbers, especially for brassicas, figure on the gardener putting in started plants, not seeds. Also, harvest periods differ because, some plants, such as squash and basil, will continue producing

indefinitely as long as the weather is warm.

I consider peas the jewels of the fall garden. In the occasional year that I neglected to sow several rows in July or August, I always regretted it. Inevitably, those were the long, balmy autumns in which bumper crops were assured.

Many pea plants can withstand early frosts, too, making them an ideal spring variety for a fall garden. They will stop producing after cold weather hits, but existing pods will continue to develop and vines will not die back.

Spinach, lettuce, fennel and carrots share this trait of being ideal fall varieties. Especially spinach, because fall-planted varieties mature as the weather is cooling and therefore won't bolt — send up a central stalk and go to seed — as spring-planted varieties often do in the heat of May and June.

Indeed, if left in the garden through winter, plants will make a comeback in the spring for an extra-early harvest.

There are fall-producing varieties that need greater care —

namely beans and summer squash. These fast-maturing plants can be sown now for a fall harvest.

At the first sign of frost in October, they'll need special handling. Protected with covers through the first frost or two, they will continue to produce as long as the days warm to the 70s.

The fall garden offers the gardener a unique opportunity: to experience the promise of spring all over again.

It seems a shame to squander the perfect days of early autumn by not having something delicious growing in the garden.

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Home & Garden

Southampton designer show highlights star performers

By Jim Koncius
The Washington Post

A disguised backyard Weber and a naked mattress steal the show at this year's Southampton designer show here.

A 32-acre estate on the eastern tip of Long Island, N.Y., decorated by New York interior designers, would not at first glance appear to be a source of downhome decorating tips. But the more than 30 designers who gilded the charms of seaside living in the heart of the Hamptons tucked in a lot of affordable informally priced but the lush.

A peek inside a big round turn-of-the-century English cast stone jardiniere reveals the familiar drum of a small Weber grill hidden inside. Inexpensive white pique slipcovers dress up a simple chair. An unadorned twin mattress is rolled up for a hit-and-run bed, ready for a quick nap.

"Informal means something different in the Hamptons," says Marilyn Katz, a New York designer whose indoor/outdoor space was resplendent with black and gold French planters and a sea-grass rug for clearing off shoes can, and the garden dirt. "People don't come to parties here in jeans. They looked

dressed up even when it says casual on the invitation."

This year's Southampton Designers' Showhouse, an event that benefits the town's Rogers Memorial Library, is in a rambling summer cottage built in the English Arts and Crafts style. It is open to the public for \$15 a ticket through Sunday. (Additional information is available by calling 516-287-1931).

A centerpiece of Katz's space is an elegant rattan daybed designed by Richard and Victoria MacKenzie-Childs, a husband and wife team known for their distinctive pastel-hued ceramic ware. The couple has been designing new furniture since opening a Madison Avenue shop two years ago.

The daybed is outfitted with a mattress, proudly bearing its natural blue-and-white-striped ticking.

"It's formal and informal at the same time, which makes it very chic," says Katz.

Manhattan designer Michael de Santis actually dressed his dressing room in couture: Geoffrey Beene to be exact. A terra cotta and apple green silk gown on a standing form matches the colors of poppies on the fabric used to upholster the walls.

De Santis kept the skirted dressing table he found in the dressing room and gave a small pull-up chair a white pique slipcover. "Clean, fresh and nifty," he says.

Meanwhile, Thomas Jayne obviously had a grand time furnishing an outdoor corner he says nobody else wanted. Jayne's concept was to enrich an everyday spot, rather than simply decorate and accessorize. formal rooms such as the living room and dining room that are used less frequently nowadays.

"It was a tall chimney all covered in leaves and the whole place was in ruins," says Jayne, whose office is in New York. "But its overgrown quality was its biggest charm."

Jayne carpeted the area with gravel, embellished the brick and stucco chimney with a framed mirror and an antique flame-spitting mask, and provided gilded steel chairs sporting ornate Sunbrella, a polyester canvas that often is used for awnings and is resistant to water and ultraviolet rays.

Oh yes, and that exotic barbecue. Jayne says that earlier this month he fired up his concealed Weber for a fine cookout for a few friends. His was not a hot-dog roast. Shrimp, zucchini and fennel were grilled. This is the Hamptons, after all.

Ingenuity does wonders with spare room

By Gary Krino
Orange County Register

It's a problem of space, and we're not talking Jupiter and Mars here. Figure it out for yourselves. You're a busy boomer and your family is growing. Short of adding a room or two, the situation gets sticky from a space point of view.

Or, perhaps, you've moved into the 55-plus group. The kids are out of the house and you've opted for a smaller, more easily maintained home.

But, in the process, you've traded in all the extra space that was a part of the larger house you've left behind.

The trick becomes creating dual-purpose rooms that function in several ways.

"The spare room often plays a variety of roles," said Joek Miller, a space consultant for Woodhenge, which manufactures modular storage furniture designed to make the most of space available. "It serves as a den, craft area, guest bedroom as well as the kids' entertainment center with a computer and television complete with games."

According to Miller, there's nothing like a little creativity to help maximize the space you've got to work with and make it look good at the same time. Here are some tips from Miller that should help you get the most from a spare room.

Don't get crazy with lots of colors in the room. Instead, choose a neutral color scheme in fabric and paint to create a spacious and airy feel. Let small items such as prints, picture frames or vases add touches of color.

Corners are among the biggest space-wasters in any room. Make

them work for you by adding corner cabinets and shelving.

Just because the room is small doesn't mean you can't separate it into areas for different activities. Miller likes to use a decorative screen to divide a room for specific uses such as sewing and storage.

Pretend you're a shrink and situate seating near a window. When you're seated, it's easy to glance out the window, which creates a psychological feeling of space.

If the room has to function as a spare bedroom, save space and add storage with a wall bed (we used to call them Murphy beds) that includes storage features such as shelving and drawers.

A fold-down table attached to a wall makes space for a craft area for parents or a homework area for the kids and is hidden away when not in use.

of space.

If the room has to function as a spare bedroom, save space and add storage with a wall bed (we used to call them Murphy beds) that includes storage features such as shelving and drawers.

A fold-down table attached to a wall makes space for a craft area for parents or a homework area for the kids and is hidden away when not in use.

Moon phase may help garden grow

By Paul Wills
Knight-Ridder News Service

Planting a garden "by the signs" of astrology is an ancient and much-disputed theory, but one very successful gardener in Macon, Ga., makes its rules work for him.

Gerald Griffin's garden not only is one of the most productive I've ever seen, but also one of the earliest.

For 30 years, his quarter-acre backyard plot has regularly supplied more than enough produce for his family, neighbors and friends, and keeps big freezers crammed with the overflow.

"I always plant when the signs are favorable and as early as I can after the ground warms up from the winter," he said.



Early planting generally is a good policy in the South, since it can allow the vegetables to be grown and harvested before insects or diseases become too debilitating.

But Griffin also gives full credit to the fact that he plants only when the signs of the moon say to plant.

Exhibiting over 10 bushels of Irish potatoes grown in a few short rows accepts his backyard garden, he said some weighed more than a pound.

"I planted these as close to Valentine's Day as I could, after the signs said the time was right," Griffin said.

His corn also produced heavily, as did his snap beans, tomatoes (despite some spider mite damage) and yellow squash.

Scientists and agricultural specialists often scoff at astrology's claim that the moon has an important influence on the Earth's plants.

But this belief has persisted since 1000 B.C. or longer and, although it may be losing ground with gardeners, is still followed by uncounted believers.

A vital foundation stone of astrology is an imaginary pathway in the sky, called the zodiac, along which the earth, moon and other planets appear to move.

Ancient astrologers divided the zodiac into 12 parts, each named for a constellation of stars such as Aries, Taurus and Gemini. These 12 divisions of the zodiac are called the signs. Astrology considers that the moon spends two or three days a month in each sign. Its influence on the Earth — people, plants, oceans and everything else — varies from sign to sign, being "favorable" to some activities and "unfavorable" to others.

With this information as a foundation, astrologers worked out amazingly detailed guidelines, from horoscopes to planting charts, for many human activities.

Modern almanacs give the signs that dominate each day of every month, spelling out for the believer when to plant, harvest and weed and even when to begin a diet, buy clothes or pour concrete.

There are two basic beliefs about

plant your garden in accordance with the phases of the moon and it will produce profusely, some believe.

planting by the moon. One is that any crop whose harvest is produced above ground (tomatoes, cabbage, etc.) should be planted as the moon's light increases nightly (waxes). The other is below-ground crops (potatoes, bulbs, etc.) should be planted as the moonlight decreases (wanes).

In addition, astrology advises gardeners to plant only when the moon is in a favorable sign, such as Cancer, Scorpio or Pisces. Called water signs, they are deemed most fertile of the 12.

Thus, a waxing moon in one of the water signs would be astrology's best possible time to plant.

Griffin follows the signs in the Ladies Birthday Almanac, which presents many "hints to farmers" that are very specific.

For example: "Never plant in the barren signs (of Gemini, Leo and Virgo as they are said to be only good for destroying weeds." And: "To sow lettuce, beans, peas, corn, wheat, rye, oats, cotton, barley and rice, Cancer and Libra are best."

The Southern edition of The Old Farmer's Almanac says in its interpretation of the signs of the moon that pests and weeds can best be destroyed Aug. 14 or 15.

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Peanuts By Charles M. Schulz

WHAT I'M TRYING TO SAY YOUR HONOR, IS THAT MY CLIENT WAS SEVERELY WRONGED BY MR. MCGREGOR

WHEN MR. MCGREGOR CHASED MY CLIENT, THIS INNOCENT LITTLE BUNNY WITH A RAKE, HE CAUSED HIM GREAT EMOTIONAL DISTRESS.

SNIF SNIF

YOUR HONOR, MAY WE HAVE A TEN MINUTE RECESS?

For Better or For Worse By Lynn Johnston

WHAT'S EATING YOU, SIS?

ATTITUDE!

DAD SAYS I'VE GOT AN ATTITUDE!

HOW COME I HAVEN'T GO ON THIS TRIP? I MEAN, I'M ONE HUNDRED PERCENT HANDSOME, I'M IN MY LUGGAGE WITH THEM, YOU'LL BE LEFT HERE ALONE! ALL BY YOURSELF! NOBODY AROUND!

... YEAH.

Calvin and Hobbes By Bill Watterson

I'M GLAD YOU'RE GETTING SOME EXERCISE. KEEP THAT HEART RATE UP!

DAD CAN TAKE THE FUN OUT OF ANYTHING.

Blondie By Dean Young & Stan Drake

THIS MIGHT HURT A LITTLE

UH-OH

HMM...

NO, I WAS I, OH, THANKS, WROTE IT. HANGS HIS HEAD IN A RELIEF

IT'S GOING TO BE A LOT!

B.C. By Johnny Hart

SHOW ME A MAN THAT DOESN'T MINCE HIS WORDS...

SHOW ME

AND I'LL SHOW YOU A POLITICIAN THAT'S TOO CHEAP TO BUY A SHREDDER.

Pickles By Brian Crane

YOU'RE BEING AFRAID, IT'S NOTHING. MOM, IT'S JUST TO BE NEAR A BEAR.

GET BACK! IT'S NOT A DANGEROUS SITUATION, BUT LET'S NOT PANIC, OKAY? THE MAIN THING IS TO THINK PANIC!

GROWL!

AAIIIEEE!

YOU'RE PANICKING, YOU?

Garfield By Jim Davis

NEW HAIRCUT

NEW SHOCKED EXPRESSION

Dennis the Menace By Hank Ketcham

"CAN YOU TELL ME WHAT I'M READING?"

The Family Circus By Bill Keane

"Why don't you have any things on these bottom shelves, Grandma?"

Hi and Lois By Chance Browne

TRIXIE IS SO PHOTOGENIC!

IT'S A FAMILY TRADITION

PHOTOGENETICS IS IN THE GENES

The Wizard of Id By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

FIRE THE CATAPULT!

FORE

THROW THE CADDY THERE IN THE DUNGEON!

Hagar the Horrible By Chris Browne

I WANT OUR VACATION AT MY MOTHER'S HOUSE TO BE FUN. IF YOU ACT FRIENDLY SHE'LL ACT FRIENDLY!

HI, MOM! YOU'RE LOOKING GREAT!

WIPE YOUR FEET, WASH YOUR HANDS, AND DON'T SPILL ANYTHING ON THE FLOOR!

Beetle Bailey By Mort Walker

WHY DO YOU KEEP HIS PICTURE ON THE WALL?

TO REMIND ME THAT I'M A REAL PERSON OUTSIDE THE OFFICE

IN THERE I'M A SLAVE, A MACHINE WITH NO THOUGHTS OF MY OWN, NO IMAGINATION, NO GET-UP-AND-GO!

WHATCHA GONNA DO TONIGHT?

I'M DUNNO, PROBABLY WATCH TV AGAIN

Frank and Ernest By Bob Thaves

HEY! KEEP YOUR ROOTS TO YOURSELF!

The Born Loser By Art Sansom & Chip

WILL YOU BE DINING OR ARE YOU WAITING FOR A SHAVE AND A HAIRCUT?

ACROSS

- Movie great
- Trading centers
- Shellfish
- Walk in water
- Two places
- Hold sway
- Word of sorrow
- Covered in
- Voyaging
- Lured
- Classroom
- Figure
- Padlock
- Appreciation
- Not as plentiful
- Figur maker
- Formal
- Touched ground
- French river
- Mill dweller
- Appreciate
- Ecu
- Self-insurance
- Nick
- Charlies
- Religious body
- Resistant in boxing match
- Agains again
- Body of water
- Plenty given
- Original nurse
- Musical composition
- Tempor tantum
- Ceremonies
- Combed
- Flower to action
- Church council site
- Vehicle
- Vote into law
- Leases
- Biblical wood
- British money
- Story
- First person
- Answer
- Yard goods
- Copied
- Tried for office
- Good faith
- Pour forth
- 10 Make sharp noises
- 11 Go all top speed
- 12 Toward shouter
- 13 Grizzly
- 21 Make lace
- 23 Licorice
- 25 Hal with a certain btm
- 26 Blows
- 27 Birch boat
- 28 Caper
- 29 Dash
- 31 Metric measure
- 32 Vote into law
- 33 Leases
- 34 Biblical wood
- 35 British money
- 36 Story
- 37 First person
- 38 Answer
- 39 Yard goods
- 40 Copied
- 41 Tried for office
- 42 Good faith
- 43 Pour forth
- 44 53 Dwell on
- 45 54 Khayyam
- 46 55 Powdery starch
- 47 56 Arabian gulf
- 48 57 Ellipsoid
- 49 58 Ascend
- 50 59 Bound
- 51 62 Indian

Yesterday's Puzzle solved:

L	A	C	A	W	E	D	H	O	R	N			
A	C	H	E	A	L	I	V	E	E	L			
H	O	T	E	A	L	I	V	E	E	L			
C	O	N	G	R	E	T	E	C	A	R	V	E	D
H	A	L	L	E	T	T	E	R	S				
G	T	A	M	P	S	M	I	N	T	Y			
C	A	N	A	T	I	T	I			T	R	I	
A	I	F	E	A	S	E	T	H	V				
R	E	D	C	A	O	E	D	S	O	U	R	E	
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M	A	T	A	D	O	R							
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R	O	D	S										

Sydney Omarr Horoscope

IF AUGUST 2 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are sensitive, emotional, manner exercises much influence, you are family-oriented, subject to moods, unusual dreams, flashes of psychic insights. Capricorn. Cancer persons play significant roles in your life. You are stubborn, charming, possess instinctive knowledge of promotion, showmanship. During August there will be temporary change of residence, perhaps during vacation or while his home is being remodeled, decorated. October your most profitable, romantic month of 1995.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Opposition makes! You'll force competitors to show their hands - and they might not be clean. Legal avenues featured, you'll be hailed as liberator.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Appearance lost to lack of timing will boomerang, you'll get proverbial second chance. Individual in faraway place helps straighten affairs, becomes trusted ally.

CANCER (June 21-June 30): Spotlight original material, make crystal clear you intend to follow your own desires. Lunar position highlights personality, creative endeavors, physical fitness. You are stubborn, charming, possess instinctive knowledge of promotion, showmanship. During August there will be temporary change of residence, perhaps during vacation or while his home is being remodeled, decorated. October your most profitable, romantic month of 1995.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Relative offers unsolicited advice - maintain equilibrium and sense of humor. Decline offer to be accompanied on trip. Published material featured, you'll benefit.

VIROO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You'll be asked to pose for pictures. Money involved, personal possessions evaluated, you'll ask questions and receive right answers. Proof, read material bearing your name. Scintillating!

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Those who claim it can't be done will be entertained, communication, verification of views in dramatic manner.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): In middle debate! Family member attempts to involve you in quarrel relating to inheritance, saving account, tax and income requirements. Emphasis on home, family, decision about marriage.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Check Leo message. Perfect methods, cut! Expenses, streamline procedures. Mysterious Pisces asser, "I can get it for you wholesale!" Your wishes fulfilled.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Moon position coincides with promotion, production, honor bestowed by company leader. Accuse, challenge, added responsibility brings more money! you'll enjoy limelight.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Refuse to be restricted, censor. Spread message of good will but make plain that you mean business. Aries represented!!!

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): New approach to search for gold brings result. Legal representative discloses taxes, income, money and how it gets that way. What was shrouded in mystery becomes crystal clear. Leo involved.

New Englanders shun books

New England may be where American literature started, mostly, but today's purveyors say that region now has the nation's lowest proportion of book buyers - 5 percent. The Pacific Coast tops the literary marketers' list at 21 percent.

It was the wit John Kobal who said, "Mac West had a voice like a vibrating bed."

A good many elders, who still refer to jail as "the clink," have forgotten that in the Southwark district of London once there really was a prison named the "Clink."

Firemen on watch during performances at New York's Lincoln Theater wear tuxedos.

O. Agrippina, wife of Emperor Claudius, murdered him in A.D. 54.

How? She fed him toxic mushrooms. He wobbled. Drunk again, said the servants, as they carried him off to bed. She brought in a doorman to paint his throat with a poisoned feather. Claudius coughed. Didn't work. They gave him a venomous enema. Still didn't work. They smothered him with a pillow. That did it.

What you drain off after you crush soybeans in hot water is soy milk, the big beverage of the Far East. In Hong Kong, it's said to be about as popular as Coke.

Forty days is known to be the typical lifespan of a croak.

O. Have you ever played "Wienersstrasse"?

A. Indeed. That's Germany's name for Monopoly. In English it's called Trivial Pursuit.

O. How many signers of the Declaration of Independence died in the American Revolution?

A. At least 14. Five captured then killed. Nine others died in combat. Another 12 lost their homes in enemy attacks.

L.M. Boyd
What's what?

Mystery novel gives practical, easy ideas

"I went into the kitchen. It was my favorite room... high-ceilinged, the appliances modern but few, for I prefer to do most things, such as making pasta or kneading dough, by hand."



Valley cooking Rebecca Tateoka

Sounds like someone not banking out three hours a day for a family. Plus her kitchen's better than mine.

The excerpt is from a mystery, "Postmortem," by Patricia Cornwell. The book is about the professional and personal life of Kay Scarpetta, a chief medical examiner and cook extraordinaire — of Italian descent.

Throughout the book, I kept reading references to Kay's marinara sauce, handmade pasta, and fresh market produce.

Being deeply into the Italian foods, I started to feel like a cooking failure.

I use whatever appliance I can get my hands on, and that includes a pasta maker.

One day, it dawned on me that I spend a couple of hours every day in the kitchen, whereas this fictional character eats out 80 percent of the time. I tend to get less creative and more practical as the day wears on.

For those of you who are practical cooks, I've got some terrific Italian recipes that might just taste authentic. Some of the recipes are from Vicki Vandever, my friend and neighbor. Her husband spent some time in Italy and has a taste for genuine Italian flavors, and she's been able to find simple and practical solutions through experimentation.

She has periodically shared these finds with me, and they've become a tradition in my home. One quick dish that's fast and tasty is a tortellini dish. The Vandever's like Schwan's pre-packaged cheese or chicken-filled tortellini. You simply boil it up and serve it with plain spaghetti sauce — no hamburger.

Another tip for great-tasting Italian food: Play a nice Italian opera like "La Traviata" to put you in the mood. And sing those gorgeous arias along with Luciano while your sauce is simmering. It adds more flavor every time.

SPAGHETTI 1 pound hamburger 1 16-ounce can Italian style tomatoes (Western Family is the best)

Salt and pepper to taste Put meat in skillet; drain the fat. Place the tomatoes in a blender and mix for a few seconds. Pour tomato sauce over the hamburger in pan. Bring to a "boil," turn down heat and simmer for about 10 minutes. Taste sauce, and add salt and pepper if desired. Serve over fresh, cooked pasta.

Tip: If you bring the sauce to a boil for three minutes, you can set it aside for up to 10 minutes. It will continue cooking and "thickening."

ALFREDO SAUCE 1/4 pint cream 1/2 salt 4 tablespoons butter 1 cup fresh, grated Parmesan cheese Put cream and salt in pan and bring to a rolling boil. Reduce heat to low, stirring constantly, about five minutes. Sauce may

New columnist

Joining our roster of valley cooks is Rebecca Tateoka, a farm wife and mother from Hazelton. She works as a correspondent for the Times-News and Ag Weekly. A piano teacher and member of Community Concerts, she loves to sew and paint. Her daughters are 2 and 4. Her cooking column will alternate with those of Carolyn Lewis and Dixie Thomas Roala.

change slightly in color to a light yellow. Add butter and Parmesan cheese. Cook on low until cheese has melted into sauce. Serve with fresh, cooked

Note: This is the basic sauce. Add vegetables for a primavera dish, and steamed chicken pieces for chicken primavera. Cooked bacon is also good. For more zest in the plain sauce, experiment with herbs like parsley, sage or crushed basil.

TORTELLINI SOUP

1 package chicken-filled tortellini 1 can chicken broth 3 cups of a small onion, chopped 2 medium carrots, cut into 1/2-inch chunks 1 stalk celery, chopped 1 teaspoon parsley 1/2 teaspoon poultry seasoning Salt and pepper to taste 3 cups water 1 cup olive oil in broth in pot. Add onion, carrots, celery and poultry seasoning. When carrot pieces have boiled for about three minutes, add tortellini. Continue cooking until done, about five minutes.

Another tip to can of broth, and water is four teaspoons chicken bouillon and four cups water.

CHICKEN CACCIAOTORE 3 pounds chicken breasts 1/2 cup olive oil 1 small onion, chopped 2 cloves garlic, chopped Brown chicken in oil. Remove. Fry onion and garlic in oil until transparent. Drain most of the oil; return chicken to pan.

Sauce: 1 16-ounce can Italian seasoned stewed tomatoes, undrained 1 8-ounce can tomato sauce 1 teaspoon salt 1/2 teaspoon pepper 1 teaspoon dried oregano or crushed basil 1/2 teaspoon celery seed 1 or 2 bay leaves Combine all ingredients; pour over chicken. Cover and simmer for 30 minutes, turning occasionally. Pour in 1/2 cup dry white wine (or white grape juice). Cook uncovered 15 minutes longer. Remove chicken and serve separately. Skim excess fat and bay leaves from sauce. Serve over chicken and fresh pasta.

Rebecca Tateoka welcomes comments on recipes. Her address is Route 2, Box 133, Hazelton, ID 83335.

Beef

Continued from C1 Trim fat and carve steaks crosswise into thick slices. Makes 4 servings.

GRILLED PARMESAN POTATOES

Total preparation and cooking time: 30 minutes. 1 pound all-purpose potatoes, scrubbed 1/2 tablespoon olive oil 1 tablespoon shredded Parmesan cheese Salt

1. Cut potatoes diagonally into 1/2-inch thick slices. Place in bowl; toss with olive oil. 2. Place potato slices on grid over medium ash-covered coals. Grill, uncovered, approximately 20 minutes or until tender, turning occasionally.

3. Garnish with Parmesan cheese. Season with salt, as desired.

Cook's Tip: For grilled beef peppers, cut two medium beef peppers lengthwise into quarters; remove seeds. Brush lightly with olive oil. Place on grid over medium ash-covered coals. Grill 12 to 15 minutes or until tender, turning occasionally.

CITRUS GRILLED BEEF SIRLOIN & VEGETABLE KABOBS

Total preparation and cooking time: 40 minutes. Marinating time: 30 minutes to 2 hours. 2-pound well-trimmed boneless beef top sirloin steak, cut 1/2 inches thick

Saigon

Continued from C1 dies are warmed (not hot), then put over the vegetables. Pour a blended sauce over the top, and toss like a salad.

Pothoff's favorites among the vegetable dishes are the Saute Beef Noodles and the Noodles with Egg Roll and Charbroiled Pork.

For a lunch or dinner meal, Pothoff recommends the Spicy Sauce Beef or Chicken with Lemon Grass and Red Peppers with Rice — served with tomatoes, lettuce, cucumber and soup of the day.

The house special is Vietnamese steaks. A steak filled with pork, shrimp, and mung bean stuffed with bean sprouts, cabbage, onion and green onion is pan fried until golden brown. It's served with blended fish sauce and herbs.

Among the dishes of Thailand that Pothoff recommends is My-Thios Noodle Soup, a homemade pork and

1/4 small red onion, cut lengthwise into 4 wedges (reserve other 1/2 onion for salad) 1 medium yellow or zucchini squash, cut lengthwise in half and then crosswise into 1/4-inch thick slices 1 small red bell pepper, cut into 1/4-inch pieces Salt

Orange Marinade: 1 cup Florida orange juice 1/3 cup vinaigrette dressing 1 tablespoon grated orange peel

1. Soak four 9-inch bamboo skewers in enough water to cover for 10 minutes; drain. 2. Combine marinade ingredients. Place beef steak and 1/4 cup marinade in plastic bag, turning to coat. Close bag securely.

3. Alternately thread vegetables onto skewers. Place in another plastic bag with remaining marinade; turning to coat. Close bag securely. Marinate steak and vegetables in refrigerator 30 minutes to 2 hours.

4. Remove steak and vegetables from marinade; discard marinade. Place steak on grid over medium ash-covered coals. Grill, uncovered approximately 22 to 26 minutes for medium rare to medium doneness, turning several times, approximately 15 minutes before steak is done, place vegetable kabobs on grid; grill 12 to 14 minutes or until vegetables are tender, turning once.

5. Season steak with salt, as desired. Trim fat from steak; reserve and refrigerate half of steak for salad.

Carve remaining steak into slices; serve with potatoes. Makes 4 servings.

ORANGE-BEEF SALAD

Cut reserved steak lengthwise in half, then crosswise into thin slices. Stir together 1/2 cup Florida orange juice and 1/4 cup vinaigrette dressing. Pour 1/4 cup over beef. Combine 1 package (10 ounces) salad spinach, 1 cup orange segments and 1/2 red onion, thinly sliced. Add beef and remaining dressing mixture; toss lightly. Makes 4 servings.

ORANGE SORBET

Total preparation time: 15 minutes. Freezing time: Approximately 20 to 30 minutes. 2 1/2 cups water 1/2 cup sugar 1/2 cup frozen Florida orange juice concentrate, thawed 1 teaspoon finely shredded orange zest Florida orange slices

1. In small saucepan, combine water and sugar. Cook and stir over medium heat until sugar is dissolved; cool to room temperature.

2. Add orange juice concentrate and orange zest to water mixture. Stir until concentrate is blended.

3. Transfer orange juice mixture to 1- or 2-quart ice cream freezer. Freeze according to manufacturer's directions. Can be made up to 5 days in advance. Garnish with orange slices. Makes 8 (1/2-cup) servings.

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Movie tie-ins spell success for cookbooks

By Donna Lee Providence Journal-Bulletin

TV and movies create a built-in market for cookbooks or food tie-ins. Just look at the success of the cookbook by Oprah Winfrey's chef, Rosie Daley.

"When the 'Dallas Gump Shrimp Co.' cookbook" came across my desk, I shrugged and thought, "Why would anyone want a cookbook about some not very bright guy in a movie?" So I gave it away.

Obviously I'm the one who's not very bright, because it became a best seller. There's even a sequel, "Forrest Gump: My Favorite Chocolate Recipes," with recipes such as Forrest's fudge cake and peanut butter fudge. (\$14.95. Oxmoor House.) A Philadelphia company now makes Forrest Gump chocolates.

"Mary Ann's Gilligan's Island Cookbook" appealed more to me. After all, Mary Ann (Dawn Wells) was a wholesome type who could probably cook.

I wouldn't make Mr. Howell's Phasant Under Glass, or any of the other recipes, but some of Wells's other recipes aren't bad. For instance, I like the Ginggi Tea: "Place one large ginger root peeled in 1 gallon water. Simmer for 30 minutes, strain and sweeten to taste."

white walls. A Chinese cherry tree grows in the center of the restaurant.

Big planters contain foliage. Incense is burning, and Oriental music plays in the background. Oversized vases and ceramic figures decorate the entryway. Silk screen paintings hang on the wall.

Golden Buddhas greet visitors at the door.

Movies

734-2400 or 324-8975 Motor-Via Drive in Twin Falls

Bratman (PG-13) 9:30-11:30 Foxesse 12 Congo (PG-13) 10:45 AM FREE

Mal Cinema - Twin Falls The Net (13) Sandlot (G)UCK

Free Willy 2 (PG) 7:15 Apollo 13 (PG) 6:45-9:30 Water World (13) 6:45-9:30 Under Siege 2 (R) 9:15

Dumbo (PG) 7:10-9:15 Postachetta (G) Today at 1:00-3:00 5:00-7:00 9:00

Today at 12:15 2:30 4:35 7:00 9:15

Operation Dumbo Drop - Nov/Dec

Water World (13) 1:15-4:00 6:45-9:30 Specter (R) 7:30-9:45

Free Willy 2 (PG) 7:15-9:15 Apollo 13 (PG) 6:45-9:30 Under Siege 2 (R) 9:15

Charley (13) Today at 12:15 2:30 4:35 7:00 9:15

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RATINGS The five category system of the voluntary film industry rating program is now as follows: G General audiences, all ages admitted. PG Parental Guidance suggested. Some material may not be suitable for children. PG-13 Parents strongly cautioned to give special guidance for children under 13. Some material may be inappropriate for children. Restricted, under-17 requires accompanying parent or adult guardian. NC-17 No one under 17 admitted.

Recipes

Continued from C1 the green beans for 3 to 4 minutes until just tender. Plunge them into cold water to stop the cooking and set aside. Heat the grill. Remove the chicken from the marinade and discard the marinade. Place the chicken on the grill. Cook until lightly browned on both sides and cooked through, about 5 to 6 minutes.

Peel the onion and slice into rounds 1/2-inch thick. Brush the onion slices lightly with some of the reserved dressing and place on the grill. Grill on both sides until onions start to soften and begin to brown.

Combine the green beans, chicken

and the onions with the remaining dressing and toss to combine. Per serving with dressing: 352 calories, 9 gm carbohydrates, 69 mg cholesterol, 329 mg sodium, 27 gm protein, 23 gm fat, 4 gm saturated fat.

Requests We're still in the market for more good cookout recipes.

Requests for recipes or recipes to share should be sent to Recipe Exchange, Denise Turner, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548. Please include name, address and phone number.

INDIAN SUMMER REO LOUISE MANDRELL August 4 & 5 One of the hottest tickets in the entertainment industry, Louise plays 13 different instruments and has a string of country chart-toppers including 'I Wanna Sue You,' 'Since My Love,' 'You've Got Me Through Loving You For,' Ticket prices for these special shows are \$25, \$30 and \$45. Cocktails only are available at the 8 pm and 11 pm shows.

BRENDA LEE August 6-16 A musical legend, Brenda's early classics included million sellers such as 'I'm Sorry, Break It To Me Gently,' 'All Alone Am I' and 'Emotions.' She received one of only four awards given by the National Academy of Recording Arts & Sciences and has sold more than 100 million records.

COMING ATTRACTIONS Pat Boone August 18 & 19 Freddy Fender August 22-27 We provide the quality and variety of a fine dining restaurant in a classic Las Vegas-style showman setting. Dinner Shows at 8 pm and Cocktail Shows at 11 pm. Reservations required. Friday and Saturday reservations require a credit card guarantee. Cocktail shows require tickets, which may be purchased and paid up at the Hotel registration desk. Reservations are held only 1/2 hour before normal time. The Gala Showman is held on Monday. Please Call 1-800-821-1103 for reservations and information

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Food

The making of Nick Stellino, TV cook

By Barbara Hansen
Los Angeles Times

What does it take to make a dream come true? Ask Nick Stellino. He jumped from dishwashing in a restaurant to stardom in a television cook show. And he started out without "connections" or greasing anything but a skillet.

Stellino's series on Italian cooking, "Cucina Amore," debuted on public television in Seattle in January. Thirteen of the initial 52 segments appeared on public television in Los Angeles in April. Another 52 episodes will start shooting in October.



Nick Stellino went from nobody to somebody when he landed a PBS cooking show and a cookbook deal.

But that's not all. Stellino, who lives in Brentwood, Calif., also has emerged as an author. You see him in chef's whites, presenting a tableful of food, on the cover of his "Cucina Amore" cookbook (Doubleday, \$24.95). Tucked inside the cover is a CD of romantic Italian songs to accompany dinner. Stellino made sure that the publishers included his mother's favorite, "Che Sera Triste, Che Chiaro 'E Luna" (better known as "Autumn Leaves" in the United States). The book is just out, and Stellino is now on a nationwide promotional tour.

Already fans greet him on the street. They like his engaging Sicilian warmth, the homey memories of his family in Italy, the way he makes cooking Italian food so easy.

"This is the best ride of my life," he says over lunch at Drago, the Italian restaurant in Santa Monica, Calif., where he once worked as a pasta chef.

Here's how it came about, condensed into 12 rules for success that anyone can follow.

Rule 1: Do something you love and believe in. Stellino quit a job as a stockbroker because he couldn't stand the way the market's vicissitudes destroyed dreams and ate up retirement nest eggs. What he loved was cooking and entertaining.

Rule 2: Be willing to start at the bottom. Stellino talked his way into a post as head chef in a small mid-Los Angeles restaurant. In almost the same breath, he confessed he had no experience. That's how he wound up washing dishes, the only other job that was open.

Rule 3: Look for opportunities to improve your skills. Stellino volunteered to help with simple cooking tasks and gradually advanced to preparing dinners. To learn even more, he took off for Italy and worked without pay in a series of restaurants there.

Rule 4: Don't let obstacles stop you. No sooner had Stellino landed a job as head chef — legitimately — in another

restaurant than he damaged his knee so severely in a football game that he couldn't work. Instead of lamenting, "Why did this happen to me?" he said: "Well, it happened. What can I do about it?" The answer was therapy.

Rule 5: Be willing to take risks. Stellino was cooking at Drago, had organized an Italian chefs' club and appeared in commercials for a pasta sauce. It was a good life, but he wanted something more. With the backing of his wife, Nancy, he decided to aim for television. They allowed six months to sell his idea. "It took eight," he says.

Rule 6: Do the footwork. Stellino put together a business proposal and a tape filmed at home. The Stellinos live in a '30s Brentwood cottage where it's routine for friends to wander about, helping as Stellino cooks in the closet-sized kitchen. Next, he went to the

Pasta recipe is lean dish

Los Angeles Times

Pasta Alla Nanci is a simple recipe from Nick Stellino's book, "Cucina Amore." Stellino explains that cooking the pasta briefly with the sauce helps to bind it with the flavors. Boiling the sausages first makes for a leaner dish.

PASTA ALLA NANCI
 1/2 pound Italian sausage
 1/2 cup olive oil
 4 cloves garlic, sliced
 1/2 teaspoon red pepper flakes
 2 tablespoons oil-packed sundried tomatoes, chopped
 1 1/2 pounds tomatoes, peeled and diced
 Salt
 1 pound pasta, such as penne, penne or rigatoni
 2 tablespoons chopped fresh basil

Bring just enough water to cover sausage to boil in small saucepan. Add sausage and cook 5

minutes. Drain and place in bowl of cold water.

When sausage is cool enough to handle, dry with kitchen towel, cut into thin slices and set aside.

Heat olive oil over medium heat in large skillet. Add garlic and red pepper flakes. Cook 3 minutes. Add sausage and sun-dried tomatoes. Cook, tossing well, until sausage starts to brown, about 3 minutes. Add diced tomatoes and 1/2 teaspoon salt. Toss and cook until sausage is well browned, about 5 minutes. Keep sauce warm over medium heat.

Meanwhile, bring at least 3-quarts water to boil in large pot, adding salt if desired. Add pasta and cook according to package directions until just tender. Drain well, return to pot and add sauce gradually along with basil, tossing well to coat pasta.

Cook on medium heat 2 minutes. Serve at once. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

library to research the business end of the field. After a couple of weeks, he emerged with a long list of contacts. Day after day he called, offering his proposal and tape.

Rule 7: Don't take "no" for an answer. Some responses were friendly; others were nasty. No one was interested. "I did not give up," he says, "I was persistent," he says. Instead, he would ask for a referral to someone who might be interested. He hit pay dirt with a call to KCTS, the public television station in Seattle, which referred him to a Seattle-based production firm called West 175 Enterprises, Inc.

Rule 8: Never give less than your best. Cooking for TV is a different ballgame from cooking at home, or in a restaurant kitchen. Once, Stellino accidentally burned some garlic. The tainted pasta—"all'arrabbiata" looked fine to the camera, but Stellino knew it was not fit to eat and threw it away. However, it's the custom to "feed the crew after a shoot. So he made another batch.

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Sports

Morning line

Sportsquote

“I told him that name had a nice ring to it.”

— UCLA football coach Terry Donahue on news that tailback Sharmon Shah will use the Muslim name Karim, Abdul-Jabbar

Briefly

Ex-ISU lineman denies drug charge; trial set

POCATELLO — Former Idaho State defensive lineman Marcus Toliver, 22, has pleaded innocent to drug charges and faces a jury trial starting Sept. 6.

Toliver appeared Monday before District Judge William Woodland and pleaded innocent to two counts involving methamphetamine. The charges were filed after a combined city of Pocatello and Idaho Bureau of Narcotics investigation.

Toliver posted a \$20,000 bond and was released pending his September court appearance.

Buhl football camp open to all high school boys

BUHL — The first Indian Pride football camp, open to all Magic Valley boys entering grades 7-12, will be held next week at Buhl High School.

The camp will run from 6 p.m.-9 p.m. Monday and Tuesday. Cost is \$25 and includes a T-shirt. Register at the Buhl School District any weekday from 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

For more information, call head football coach Gary Krumm at 736-3709.

Men's Golf Association plans event at Muni today

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Men's Golf Association will hold a two-person scramble, best ball and scotch ball tournament today.

There will be three holes in each format, and players must find their own partners. The maximum handicap spread is six strokes.

Sign up by 5:30 p.m. Shotgun start will be at 6 p.m., with a meeting to follow.

Golfing great Snead will offer free clinic in Jackson

JACKSON, Wyo. — Golf legend Sam Snead will conduct a free golf clinic at Jackson Hole Golf & Tennis Club on Thursday.

The clinic is open to the public beginning at 11 a.m.

Snead is credited for winning a record 84 PGA tournaments, including the British Open (1946) and the Masters (1949, 1952, 1954).

Jackson Hole Golf and Tennis Club is located at the foot of the Teton Mountain Range, north of Jackson. For further information on the clinic or the club, call (307) 733-3111.

Rupert Country Club plans couples tournament

RUPERT — A few openings remain for this weekend's couples tournament at the Rupert Country Club.

The tournament is Saturday and Sunday and is open to all. Teams must consist of one male and one female. For more information, call the pro shop at 436-9168.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Sportslate

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The Times-News

Inside

Scores and stats D2
Money D6

Valley's next golf course on display

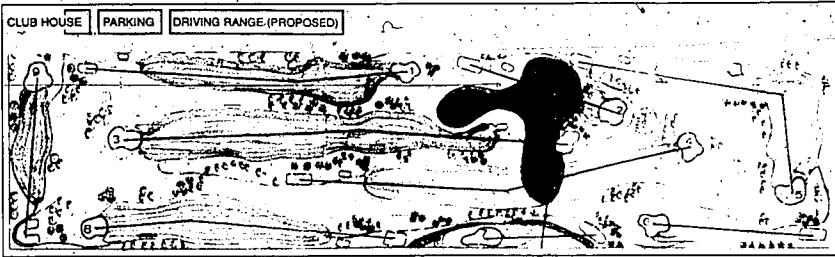
By Larry Hovey
Times-News writer

KIMBERLY — The public is invited to an "open house" Aug. 6 to get a first-hand look at a golf course in the making and the trouble it takes to do it.

The Pleasant Valley nine-hole layout, 5 1/2 miles south of the traffic light in the middle of Kimberly, has reached the point of sprinkler system installation. Once that starts, people will be asked to refrain from walking the area.

Currently, the pond that will affect play on three holes is completed, the greens are roughed in and the sand and shell layers are being installed and the canyon hole, which uses the elevation change should be interesting.

The open house is a good idea to Sue Feldhusen who says "first, we'd like to show people just how much goes into construction — a green, a tee box, the drainage and all the things you don't see when it's done."



Courtesy Pleasant Valley Golf Course

"Second," she said with a little more intensity, "we'd like people to know we are fully intent on finishing this construction and opening up for play next year."

In fact, she said the board "guarantees we can start golfing next spring."

She said a number of rumors had returned to the semi-private course's board of directors, each suggesting the course will die a-borning.

"Even a couple of weeks ago when we had the big equipment out there working, the rumors

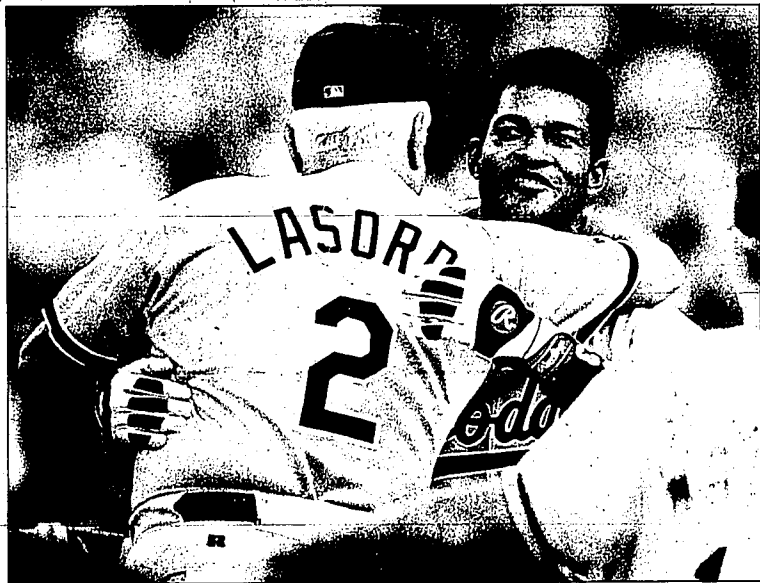
came back that we were filling it back in so we could farm the land again," she said.

The course is laid out along the north side of Rock Creek canyon. It will cover 2,492 yards and carry a 33 par. That will include one par five of 470 yards, three par fours

of 320-335 yards, another of 420 and four par threes in the 160-175-yard area.

The club's design is such "that the average and less-than-average golfer can enjoy" the course. Membership will be limited to 270 families.

Homer hug



AP photo

Dodger manager Tommy Lasorda hugs Raul Mondesi as he returns to the dugout after hitting his second two-run homer on the night Tuesday. Los Angeles defeated the Colorado Rockies, 9-6.

Dodgers top Rockies, 9-6

The Associated Press

More baseball — D3

DENVER — Raul Mondesi hit two home runs and drove in a career-high six runs to power the Los Angeles Dodgers past the Colorado Rockies 9-6 Tuesday night.

The six RBIs equaled a season-high for the Dodgers, previously achieved by Mike Piazza and Eric Karros.

The Dodgers, unbenet in four games at Coors Field this season, reduced Colorado's lead in the NL West to 2 1/2 games. The Rockies became the first major-league team to reach 2 million in attendance this year. A crowd of 48,071 — their 23rd straight sellout — raised the season total to 2,044,594, an average of 46,468.

Mondesi hit two-run homers in the first and third off Mark Thompson (2-2)

to give the Dodgers a 4-0 lead.

Chad Foville led off the game with an infield single and scored on Mondesi's 16th homer. In the third, Foville reached on a walk and Mondesi hit a 420-foot blast to right-center.

Ismael Valdes (8-6) held the Rockies hitless until the fourth when Colorado hit three solo homers. With one out, Mike Kingery and Dante Bichette hit back-to-back homers. Larry Walker lined out, but Andres Galaraga hit his 22nd homer to make it 4-3.

Colorado tied it in the fifth on singles by Joe Girardi and Walt Weiss, Thompson's sacrifice bunt and Eric Young's bloop sin-

gle. But Valdes escaped further damage when second baseman Foville turned Kingery's chopper over the mound into a double play.

Mondesi had two more RBIs as the Dodgers batted around in the sixth to take an 8-4 lead. Karros and Roberto Kelly singled, and Tim Wallach hit a sacrifice fly. Todd Hollandsworth lined an RBI single, chasing Thompson. With two outs, a walk and an error loaded the bases, and Mondesi hit a two-run single off Steve Reed.

Girardi's two-run homer in the seventh off Pedro Astacio made it 8-6. Foville closed the scoring with an RBI single in the ninth.

Valdes allowed six hits and four runs over five innings. Todd Worrell pitched the ninth for his 19th save.

Mantle turns fight toward lung cancer

The Washington Post

Mickey Mantle revealed Tuesday that he has a new health crisis — lung cancer. Mantle's doctor said that the 50-year-old great has a "fighting chance" against the cancer but that he would not have received a life-saving liver transplant in June if it had been known then that his cancer had spread.

Cancer cells were discovered in the 63-year-old Mantle's right lung two weeks ago during a routine follow-up examination at Baylor University Medical Center. The former New York Yankees center Jeter underwent a liver transplant June 8 after being diagnosed with a malignant liver tumor. He was readmitted to the hospital Friday after debilitating chemotherapy treatment, and was discharged Tuesday.

"About two weeks ago, the doctors found a couple of spots of cancer in my lungs," Mantle said in a statement taped Friday and broadcast Tuesday on ABC-TV's "Good Morning America." "Now I'm taking chemotherapy to get rid of the new cancer. I hope to get back to feeling as good as I did when I first left here (the hospital) six weeks ago."

"It is presumed the lung cancer was present, but was small and undetectable at the time of the transplant," Robert Goldstein, Mantle's transplant surgeon, said Tuesday at a news conference in Dallas to discuss Mantle's condition. "If we had found any evidence of cancer outside the liver before we did the transplant, we would have backed out. Right now what we have is a new problem."

State Legion A tourney begins

The Times-News

BUHL — The Tribe may be just a game over the 500 mark on the season, but the Buhl A-Division Legion baseball team is in the state tournament.

That's because Buhl is hosting this year's state tourney for the lower-division teams. The host team and last year's host receive automatic berths in the eight-team tournament, and the two teams who used that route — Buhl and Lewiston — will meet in the first round tomorrow.

Buhl entered last week's 12-team Region C tournament with a 17-15 mark and seeded fifth. The Tribe drubbed Shoshone in the opening round, but then lost close games to Upper Valley and Kimberly.

The first game, starting at 9 a.m. tomorrow, pits the teams with two of the state's best records. Region C champ Marsh Valley (49-11) will battle the Kellogg and Wallace combination of Silver Valley (40-13).

Silver Valley's Miners entered the Region A tournament as the top seed, but were upset by No. 2 Orofino (29-8). The Merchants will face Area B runner-up Mountain Home at noon, followed by Area B champ Meridian vs. Idaho Falls, 3 p.m.

Buhl and Lewiston (23-22) play the nightcap at 6 p.m.

The losers of the first two games will play an elimination contest Friday at 9 a.m. Friday's noon matchup depends on the result of Buhl's first game. If the Tribe wins Thursday, the losers of games three and four will play at noon; if Buhl loses its opener, the two winners will play, allowing the home team to play at 6 p.m. in either case.

Friday's 3 p.m. contest will see the winner of games one and two. The championship game is set for 2 p.m. Sunday. If two once-beaten teams remain after that game, the "if-necessary" game will be Monday at noon.

The winners of Region A for the Northwest Region 7 tournament in Boise Aug. 10-14.

Super Modifieds roar into speedway

The Times-News

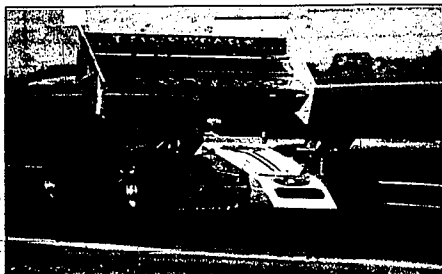


Photo courtesy Magic Valley Speedway

TWIN FALLS — Bryan Shafer of West Valley, Utah, and his awesome Super Modified are expected to attend Saturday night's event at the Magic Valley Speedway.

Shafer leads a team that includes last year's winner at Magic Valley Speedway, Kenny Hamilton, whose credentials include 17 points championships in his 30-year track racing career.

The super modifieds are the fastest short track racing cars in the world and will reach top speeds of 140 miles per hour at the Speedway.

The current track record is held by Rick Veestra driving Pat Russell's car from Hegerman at 12.58 seconds — an average speed of 95.06 mph.

Veenstra, who's nickname is Rocket Man, is also expected to attend this weekend's races, which feature a full field of cars from the Western United States.

Several drivers, including Tom Sneva, Dick Simmond and Davey Hamilton have used the Western Super Modifieds as a stepping stone to Indy Cars. Kenny Hamilton is Davey's father. The balance of this special show will be the Idaho Midget Cars and the Super Six Sprint Cars to complete the fastest field ever assembled in the Magic Valley.

Time trials begin at 6 p.m., with racing at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$10 for adults, \$3 for children 6-11 and free for 5 and under.

Utah racer Bryan Shafer and a host of other Super Modified drivers will be out to break the track record at Magic Valley Speedway Saturday night.

McRoberts holds 1-stroke lead in Magic Valley Ladies Am

GOODING — Rosemary McRoberts of Twin Falls held a one-stroke lead after Tuesday's opening round of the Magic Valley Ladies Amateur Golf Tournament at the Gooding Country Club. McRoberts shot a 76 on the first of two days of action to hold off Margaret Ruppert and Virginia Urdheim in the championship flight.

Brannon beats Lucas, keeps NABF title

PHILADELPHIA — Bryant "BB" Brannon of Trenton, N.J., outpointed Eric Lucas of Montreal and retained the North American Boxing Federation supermiddleweight championship in a yawning, 12-round bout Tuesday night at the steamy Blue Horizon in North Philadelphia.

The bout was the show-topper on a seven-fight card and the slowest of the night, judged by the hooping of the standing-room-only crowd of about 13,000. There were no knockdowns, and neither fighter was in trouble in the 12-round. The judges gave the fight to Brannon unanimously, 117-111, 118-110 and 119-109. "It was the first title defense for Brannon, 28, who ran his undefeated streak to 15 in a 17-year career. Lucas, 24, the Canadian champion, entered the fight with a record of 17-0-2.

Brannon, ranked No.2 by the IBF, won the vacant NABF title in April on a technical decision over Frank Rhoades. He used his stiff left jab effectively to wear down Lucas and brought blood to the Canadian's nose in round 10.

A right hand cut Lucas' eye in Round 8 and Brannon had his best round in Round 10 when he caught Lucas with a right cross followed by a lunging left hook that echoed through the arena.

The ever-charging Lucas, ranked No.6 by the IBF, used a highland lead that bothered but never hurt Brannon. In the semifinals event, Charles Brewer, 25, of North Philadelphia, overcame a weight-in problem and stopped a career slide by knocking out Adam Garland of Piscataway, N.J., in 2:29 of Round 3 of a scheduled 10-rounder.

Brewer worked in 4-1/2 rounds out of the 169-pound supermiddleweight limit and had until 6 p.m. to work it off. He hit 169 by noon. If it weakened him, it didn't show. He put a mouse over Garland's left eye with a right cross in Round 1 and kept up a steady attack until a final left hook that cut Garland under the eye two rounds later.

Brewer, once a top-rated middleweight, had lost three of his last four fights. His record is now 24-5 with 18 KOs. Garland, 30, has a 21-5 record.

Chucky Tschorniansky, an 18-year-old lightweight from Kensington, brought the crowd to its feet with a left hook that stopped Tony Donard (0-3) of Germantown in 2:08 of Round 1. It was Tschorniansky's second pro fight and second first-round KO.

In other preliminaries: Heavyweight William Morris (14-12-1) of North Philadelphia won by TKO over Dwight Smith (4-1) of Rochester, N.Y., in 2:02 of Round 6. Richard DeJesus of Wilmington (8-4-1) outpointed Wilson Santos (11-2-1) of North Philadelphia in an eight-round featherweight bout.

Russell's baseball team sweeps Cuba in series

MILLINGTON, Tenn. (AP) — The United States became the first country to sweep Cuba in an international baseball series Tuesday night, beating the world champions 6-5 on Troy Glau's two-run single in the ninth inning.

The United States, which extended its winning streak to 14 games, scored the winning runs in the ninth innings of three of the four games in the series. UCLA, who will be a sophomore here at UCLA, had a game-winning RBI single in a 7-6 victory in the opener Saturday night and Cal-State Fullerton's Brian Loyd hit a three-run homer to end Monday night's 5-4 victory. The U.S. team won 4-1 on Sunday night.

North Carolina State's Tony Sergio opened the top of the ninth with a triple off Cuban reliever Orlando Hernandez and Cal-State Fullerton's Mark Kotsay walked. Following an out, San Diego State's Travis Lee singled to score Sergio and sent Kotsay to third. Texas A&M's Chad Allen was hit by a pitch to load the bases and Glau followed with a game-winning RBI.

Mississippi State's Eric Dubose (4-2) pitched a scoreless eighth for the victory and Hawaii's Mark Johnson retired the Cubans in order in the ninth for his first save. Antonio Pacheco led off the bottom of the third with a solo homer off Arizona State's Keith Spenser to give Cuba a 3-1 lead.

The United States tied it in the eighth on a homer by Southern Cal's Jacque Jones and a sacrifice fly by Oklahoma's Brian Shackelford. Cuba regained the lead on an unearned run in the bottom of the sixth and made it 5-3 in the seventh on Luis "Uletia"'s homer.

McCumber rallies again at World Championship of Golf

KOHLER, Wis. (AP) — Mark McCumber overcame an early deficit for the second straight day Tuesday, making up two strokes on Loren Roberts in a 2-up victory in the U.S. Final of the World Championship of Golf. "That's the strategy I cannot afford emotionally to keep doing," said McCumber, who beat U.S. Open champion Corey Pavin 1-up in Monday's semifinals on Blackwolf Run's River Course.

McCumber ended the match with a par on the 18th after Roberts hit his approach into the water. "I'm glad to be sitting here," said McCumber, who will face South Africa's David Frost in the final on Friday at the Grayhawk in Scottsdale, Ariz. England's Barry Lane and Japan's Masahiro Kumamoto also have advanced. "I've played three matches and been fortunate to win all three and I've played the 18th hole

four different times in those three matches. I would love to have a match end earlier if I was on the good side of it. But I guess you start behind every day, you need all those holes to catch up." McCumber lost the first two holes, but took Nos. 5 and 6 to even the match. They traded blows on the back nine, with McCumber winning Nos. 12 and 14 and Roberts countering with victories on Nos. 13 and 15.

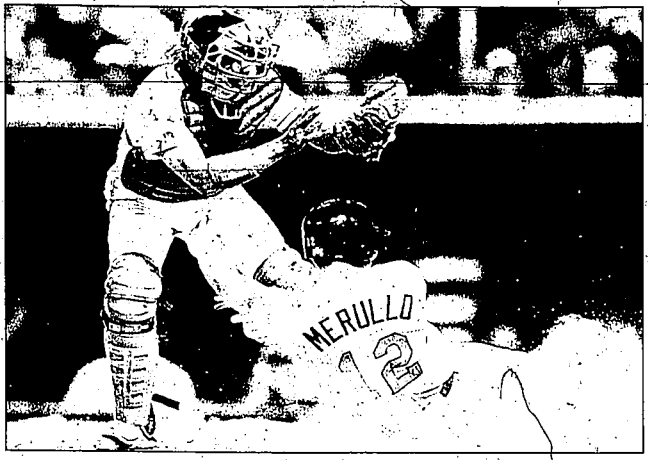
Scores and stats

Baseball

AL standings

Team	W	L	PCT	GB
Boston	49	36	.544	—
Seattle	48	37	.564	1 1/2
Minnesota	47	38	.554	2 1/2
Chicago	47	39	.548	3 1/2
Philadelphia	47	40	.539	4 1/2
San Diego	46	41	.526	5 1/2
Los Angeles	46	42	.520	6 1/2
St. Louis	46	43	.514	7 1/2
Atlanta	45	44	.506	8 1/2
San Francisco	45	45	.500	9 1/2
Colorado	44	46	.490	10 1/2
Arizona	44	47	.484	11 1/2
Washington	43	48	.475	12 1/2
Chicago (2)	43	49	.468	13 1/2
Los Angeles (2)	43	50	.462	14 1/2
Minnesota (2)	42	51	.453	15 1/2
Philadelphia (2)	42	52	.447	16 1/2
San Diego (2)	42	53	.441	17 1/2
Atlanta (2)	42	54	.435	18 1/2
St. Louis (2)	41	55	.428	19 1/2
Colorado (2)	41	56	.422	20 1/2
Arizona (2)	41	57	.416	21 1/2
Washington (2)	41	58	.410	22 1/2
Chicago (3)	40	59	.404	23 1/2
Los Angeles (3)	40	60	.398	24 1/2
Minnesota (3)	40	61	.392	25 1/2
Philadelphia (3)	40	62	.386	26 1/2
San Diego (3)	40	63	.380	27 1/2
Atlanta (3)	40	64	.374	28 1/2
St. Louis (3)	40	65	.368	29 1/2
Colorado (3)	40	66	.362	30 1/2
Arizona (3)	40	67	.356	31 1/2
Washington (3)	40	68	.350	32 1/2
Chicago (4)	40	69	.344	33 1/2
Los Angeles (4)	40	70	.338	34 1/2
Minnesota (4)	40	71	.332	35 1/2
Philadelphia (4)	40	72	.326	36 1/2
San Diego (4)	40	73	.320	37 1/2
Atlanta (4)	40	74	.314	38 1/2
St. Louis (4)	40	75	.308	39 1/2
Colorado (4)	40	76	.302	40 1/2
Arizona (4)	40	77	.296	41 1/2
Washington (4)	40	78	.290	42 1/2
Chicago (5)	40	79	.284	43 1/2
Los Angeles (5)	40	80	.278	44 1/2
Minnesota (5)	40	81	.272	45 1/2
Philadelphia (5)	40	82	.266	46 1/2
San Diego (5)	40	83	.260	47 1/2
Atlanta (5)	40	84	.254	48 1/2
St. Louis (5)	40	85	.248	49 1/2
Colorado (5)	40	86	.242	50 1/2
Arizona (5)	40	87	.236	51 1/2
Washington (5)	40	88	.230	52 1/2
Chicago (6)	40	89	.224	53 1/2
Los Angeles (6)	40	90	.218	54 1/2
Minnesota (6)	40	91	.212	55 1/2
Philadelphia (6)	40	92	.206	56 1/2
San Diego (6)	40	93	.200	57 1/2
Atlanta (6)	40	94	.194	58 1/2
St. Louis (6)	40	95	.188	59 1/2
Colorado (6)	40	96	.182	60 1/2
Arizona (6)	40	97	.176	61 1/2
Washington (6)	40	98	.170	62 1/2
Chicago (7)	40	99	.164	63 1/2
Los Angeles (7)	40	100	.158	64 1/2
Minnesota (7)	40	101	.152	65 1/2
Philadelphia (7)	40	102	.146	66 1/2
San Diego (7)	40	103	.140	67 1/2
Atlanta (7)	40	104	.134	68 1/2
St. Louis (7)	40	105	.128	69 1/2
Colorado (7)	40	106	.122	70 1/2
Arizona (7)	40	107	.116	71 1/2
Washington (7)	40	108	.110	72 1/2
Chicago (8)	40	109	.104	73 1/2
Los Angeles (8)	40	110	.098	74 1/2
Minnesota (8)	40	111	.092	75 1/2
Philadelphia (8)	40	112	.086	76 1/2
San Diego (8)	40	113	.080	77 1/2
Atlanta (8)	40	114	.074	78 1/2
St. Louis (8)	40	115	.068	79 1/2
Colorado (8)	40	116	.062	80 1/2
Arizona (8)	40	117	.056	81 1/2
Washington (8)	40	118	.050	82 1/2
Chicago (9)	40	119	.044	83 1/2
Los Angeles (9)	40	120	.038	84 1/2
Minnesota (9)	40	121	.032	85 1/2
Philadelphia (9)	40	122	.026	86 1/2
San Diego (9)	40	123	.020	87 1/2
Atlanta (9)	40	124	.014	88 1/2
St. Louis (9)	40	125	.008	89 1/2
Colorado (9)	40	126	.002	90 1/2
Arizona (9)	40	127	.000	91 1/2
Washington (9)	40	128	.000	92 1/2
Chicago (10)	40	129	.000	93 1/2
Los Angeles (10)	40	130	.000	94 1/2
Minnesota (10)	40	131	.000	95 1/2
Philadelphia (10)	40	132	.000	96 1/2
San Diego (10)	40	133	.000	97 1/2
Atlanta (10)	40	134	.000	98 1/2
St. Louis (10)	40	135	.000	99 1/2
Colorado (10)	40	136	.000	100 1/2
Arizona (10)	40	137	.000	101 1/2
Washington (10)	40	138	.000	102 1/2
Chicago (11)	40	139	.000	103 1/2
Los Angeles (11)	40	140	.000	104 1/2
Minnesota (11)	40	141	.000	105 1/2
Philadelphia (11)	40	142	.000	106 1/2
San Diego (11)	40	143	.000	107 1/2
Atlanta (11)	40	144	.000	108 1/2
St. Louis (11)	40	145	.000	109 1/2
Colorado (11)	40	146	.000	110 1/2
Arizona (11)	40	147	.000	111 1/2
Washington (11)	40	148	.000	112 1/2
Chicago (12)	40	149	.000	113 1/2
Los Angeles (12)	40	150	.000	114 1/2
Minnesota (12)	40	151	.000	115 1/2
Philadelphia (12)	40	152	.000	116 1/2
San Diego (12)	40	153	.000	117 1/2
Atlanta (12)	40	154	.000	118 1/2
St. Louis (12)	40	155	.000	119 1/2
Colorado (12)	40	156	.000	120 1/2
Arizona (12)	40	157	.000	121 1/2
Washington (12)	40	158	.000	122 1/2
Chicago (13)	40	159	.000	123 1/2
Los Angeles (13)	40	160	.000	124 1/2
Minnesota (13)	40	161	.000	125 1/2
Philadelphia (13)	40	162	.000	126 1/2
San Diego (13)	40	163	.000	127 1/2
Atlanta (13)	40	164	.000	128 1/2
St. Louis (13)	40	165	.000	129 1/2
Colorado (13)	40	166	.000	130 1/2
Arizona (13)	40	167	.000	131 1/2
Washington (13)	40	168	.000	132 1/2
Chicago (14)	40	169	.000	133 1/2
Los Angeles (14)	40	170	.000	134 1/2
Minnesota (14)	40	171	.000	135 1/2
Philadelphia (14)	40	172	.000	136 1/2
San Diego (14)	40	173	.000	137 1/2
Atlanta (14)	40	174	.000	138 1/2
St. Louis (14)	40	175	.000	139 1/2
Colorado (14)	40	176	.000	140 1/2
Arizona (14)	40	177	.000	141 1/2
Washington (14)	40	178	.000	142 1/2
Chicago (15)	40	179	.000	143 1/2
Los Angeles (15)	40	180	.000	144 1/2
Minnesota (15)	40	181	.000	145 1/2
Philadelphia (15)	40	182	.000	146 1/2
San Diego (15)	40	183	.000	147 1/2
Atlanta (15)	40	184	.000	148 1/2
St. Louis (15)	40	185	.000	149 1/2
Colorado (15)	40	186	.000	150 1/2
Arizona (15)	40	187	.000	151 1/2
Washington (15)	40	188	.000	152 1/2
Chicago (16)	40	189	.000	153 1/2
Los Angeles (16)	40	190	.000	154 1/2
Minnesota (16)	40	191	.000	155 1/2
Philadelphia (16)	40	192	.000	156 1/2
San Diego (16)	40	193	.000	157 1/2
Atlanta (16)	40	194	.000	158 1/2
St. Louis (16)	40	195	.000	159 1/2
Colorado (16)	40	196	.000	160 1/2
Arizona (16)	40	197	.000	161 1/2
Washington (16)	40	198	.000	162 1/2
Chicago (17)	40	199	.000	163 1/2
Los Angeles (17)	40	200	.000	164 1/2
Minnesota (17)	40	201	.000	165 1/2
Philadelphia (17)	40	202	.000	166 1/2
San Diego (17)	40	203	.000	167 1/2
Atlanta (17)	40	204	.000	168 1/2
St. Louis (17)	40	205	.000	169 1/2
Colorado (17)	40	206	.000	170 1/2
Arizona (17)	40	207	.000	171 1/2
Washington (17)	40	208	.000	172 1/2
Chicago (18)	40	209	.000	173 1/2
Los Angeles (18)	40	210	.000	174 1/2
Minnesota (18)	40	211	.000	175 1/2
Philadelphia (18)	40	212	.000	176 1/2
San Diego (18)	40	213	.000	177 1/2
Atlanta (18)	40	214	.000	178 1/2
St. Louis (18)	40	215	.000	179 1/2
Colorado (18)	40	216	.000	180 1/2
Arizona (18)	40	217	.000	181 1/2
Washington (18)	40	218	.000	182 1/2
Chicago (19)	40	219	.000	183 1/2
Los Angeles (19)	40	220	.000	184 1/2
Minnesota (19)	40	221	.000	185 1/2
Philadelphia (19)	40	222	.000	186 1/2
San Diego (19)	40	223	.000	187 1/2
Atlanta (19)	40	224	.000	188 1/2
St. Louis (19)	40	225	.000	189 1/2
Colorado (19)	40	226	.000	190 1/2
Arizona (19)	40	227	.000	191 1/2
Washington (19)	40	228	.000	192 1/2
Chicago (20)	40	229	.000	193 1/2
Los Angeles (20)	40	230	.000	194 1/2
Minnesota (20)	40	231	.000	195 1/2
Philadelphia (20)	40	232	.000	196 1/2
San Diego (20)	40	233	.000	197 1/2
Atlanta (20)	40	234	.000	198 1/2
St. Louis (20)	40	235	.000	199 1/2
Colorado (20)	40	236	.000	200 1/2
Arizona (20)	40	237	.000	201 1/2
Washington (20)	40	238	.000	202 1/2
Chicago (21)	40	239	.000	203 1/2
Los Angeles (21)	40	240	.000	204 1/2
Minnesota (21)	40	241	.000	205 1/2
Philadelphia (21)	40	242	.000	206 1/2
San Diego (21)	40	243	.000	207 1/2
Atlanta (21)	40	244	.000	208 1/2
St. Louis (21)	40	245	.000	209 1/2
Colorado (21)	40	246	.000	210 1/2
Arizona (21)	40	247	.000	211 1/2
Washington (21)	40	248	.000	212

Safe!



Minnesota runner Matt Merullo slides and scores, colliding with Cleveland catcher Tony Pena in the sixth inning against the Cleveland Indians Tuesday. The Twins won, 6-5.

Bobby Bo goes deep; O's tumble anyway

BALTIMORE (AP) - Domingo Cedeño's three-run homer capped a six-run ninth inning that carried the Toronto Blue Jays to a 12-10 victory over the Baltimore Orioles on Tuesday night.

American League

Mike Greenwell, Mo Vaughn and Troy O'Lenny hit home runs for Boston, which raked four Tiger pitchers for 15 hits.

Minnesota then had two runners thrown out on the bases in the ninth — Dan Masteller was trying to stretch a double into a triple and Pat Meares was trying to steal second — before Knoblauch drove a 3-1 pitch from Tavaraz (6-1) into the bleachers in left.

The rally came against Baltimore closer Doug Jones (0-4), who gave up all six runs before getting an out in the ninth.

Toronto's comeback overshadowed Bobby Bonilla's first home run for Baltimore, a three-run shot that had given the Orioles a 9-6 lead in the sixth.

Angel Martinez and Cedeno each had career highs with four RBIs for the Blue Jays.

Ken Robinson (1-0) earned his first major league victory, allowing one run in four innings of work. Tony Castillo pitched the ninth for his eighth save.

Bonilla, acquired Friday in a trade with the New York Mets, was 1-for-12 with his new team before launching a drive into the center field bleachers.

Harold Baines hit his ninth career grand slam and Bret Barberie and Chris Hoiles had solo homers for the Orioles.

Red Sox 13, Tigers 3
DETROIT - John Valentin drove in a career-high six runs as the Boston Red Sox took advantage of a struggling Mike Moore and beat the Detroit Tigers.

Valentin hit a two-run homer off Moore in the third before adding two-run singles in both the fourth and fifth.

White Sox 4, Royals 3
CHICAGO - Dave Righetti pitched into the eighth inning and Craig Grebeck scored a run and drove in another to lead the Chicago White Sox over the Kansas City Royals.

Righetti (2-0) allowed two runs on six hits, walked two and struck out four in his third start.

Roberto Hernandez pitched the ninth inning for his 18th save despite giving up a leadoff homer to Gary Gaetti, his 20th, to end the lead 4-3.

Twins 6, Indians 5
CLEVELAND - Chuck Knoblauch homered off Julian Tavaraz with two out in the ninth inning Tuesday night, giving the Minnesota Twins a 6-5 victory over the Cleveland Indians.

The Indians have lost five of their last seven, but at 59-27 they have still matched the 1954 team for the best record in six games and still have the majors' worst record, 31-56.

Trailing 3-3 when a thunderstorm interrupted the game for more than an hour in the sixth inning, the Twins came back to tie it in the seventh on Rich Becker's two-run double off reliever Eric Plunk.

Yankees 7, Brewers 5
NEW YORK - The New York Yankees overcame shaky pitching from two rookies, an inside-the-park homer and three blown leads to beat the Milwaukee Brewers 7-5 Tuesday night for their seventh straight home victory.

Two Fernandez broke a 5-5 tie with a two-run bloop single to right with two outs in the seventh. It came after the Yankees tied the game on a bases-loaded walk to Gerald Williams by Angel Miranda (4-4).

The Brewers, who had three home runs among their seven hits, left 11 men on base and failed to take advantage of eight walks by rookies Andy Pettite and Mariano Rivera (4-2).

It was the fifth loss in a row for Milwaukee, which held the wild card spot last week but has dropped 2½ games behind New York.

Bernie Williams went 3-for-5 and Russell Davis, Fernandez and Pat Kelly had two hits apiece for New York, which blew leads of 2-0, 3-2, and 4-3.

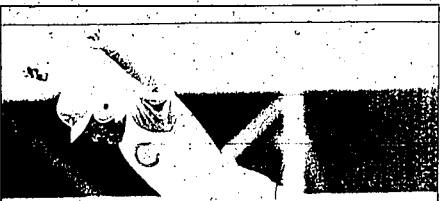
The winning rally began with back-to-back singles by Bertie Williams and Randy Velarde. After two quick outs, Mike Stanley was intentionally walked before Gerald Williams drew his walk on a low 3-2 pitch.

Dawson rebounds from injury for big night against Expos

MONTREAL (AP) - Andre Dawson, just off the disabled list, went 3-for-4 and drove in two runs Tuesday night as Florida handed Carlos Perez his first loss at home, a 5-2 victory over Montreal.

Terry Pendleton also had three hits and Charles Johnson went 2-for-3 with two RBIs as the Marlins won their fifth straight.

Pat Rapp (5-6) allowed a run on five hits, struck out three and walked five in 5 1-3 innings.



Andre Dawson, just off the disabled list, went 3-for-4 and drove in two runs Tuesday night as Florida handed Carlos Perez his first loss at home, a 5-2 victory over Montreal.

National League

Perez (9-3), who came in 8-0 with a 1.37 ERA at Olympic Stadium, gave up five runs on a season-high 12 hits in 7 1-3 innings. The rookie left-hander struck out four and walked two.

Florida took a 1-0 lead in the first on two out singles by Greg Colton, Pendleton and Dawson, who was sidelined since July 3 because of a strained hip flexor muscle. The Marlins chased Perez in the eighth on a single by Pendleton, an RBI double by Dawson and a run-scoring single by Johnson.

Atlanta - Kevin Elster tripled in three runs and Tony Longtre lead-breaking sacrifice fly as Philadelphia won the opener of a three-game series between the NL East leaders.

The victory snapped a three-game losing streak by the Phillies and cut Atlanta's lead to seven games.

Charlie Hayes led off the sixth with a double, took third on a fly ball and scored on Longtre's drive to center off starter Steve Avery (4-7).

The Phillies took a 3-0 lead in the fourth on a bases-loaded triple by Elster, who was 2-for-14 (143) prior to the hit.

Sid Fernandez (2-1) had a no-hitter for 4 2-3 innings before Chipper Jones hit a three-run homer to tie it.

Reds 4, Mets 3

CINCINNATI - Ron Gant doubled in two runs, Thomas Howard had a solo homer and Pete Schourek took a no-hitter into the sixth against his former team. Schourek (11-5) allowed five hits over seven innings.

The Reds scored all four runs off Pete Hamisch (2-8).

In the sixth, Schourek allowed consecutive singles to Jose Vizcaino, pinch-hitter Damon Buford, Brett Butler and Edward Alfonzo to score one run. Carl Everett grounded into a double play to end another one.

Cincinnati scored in the first on a single and stolen base by Barry Larkin and a single by Hal Morris. Howard and Larkin singled in the third and scored on Gant's double. Howard homered, his third, leading off the fifth.

Cincinnati's Reggie Sanders avoids a ball hit by teammate Hal Morris as he runs to second in the first inning against the New York Mets Tuesday.

Navarro with two on and one out in the seventh and gave up Merced's 10th homer. Randy Myers pitched the ninth for his 25th save.

Biggio hit two home runs to lead the Houston Astros to an 8-6 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals on Tuesday night.

Houston has won 13 of its last 19 games, while the Cardinals have lost five in a row.

Hampton (7-3) has won 10 games in his two-year major league career and is 3-0 against the Cardinals this year and 5-1 lifetime. He allowed six hits, struck out two and walked two.

Biggio hit his 150th homer off starter Danny Jackson (2-11) in the first after James Mouton had doubled with one out. His second, a solo shot, came in the ninth and made it 8-4.

Jackson allowed seven runs and 10 hits in 4 1-3 innings.

The Astros added a run in the fourth on a double by Tony Fausch and a single by Orlando Miller and then scored four in the fifth with the help of two errors.

Mouton appeared to have been picked off first by Jackson, but Danzell Cole, dropped the ball for an error, allowing Brian Hunter to score. Biggio singled Mouton to third and he scored on a fielder's choice by Derek Bell.

Phillies 4, Braves 3

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Astros 8, Cardinals 6

ST. LOUIS - Mike Hampton allowed three runs over seven innings and Craig

homers tied 26 RBIs in 19 games for the Class AAA Columbus Clippers. He has played 28 minor league games overall since signing with the Yankees. 18 at designated hitter, six in right field and four in left field.

"He's hit three of his homers off lefties," Richman said. "There are some major league lefties he'll kill, others who will get him. He still hits the ball 465 feet when he gets a hold of it, and he's in tremendous shape. He's reading the Bible every day."

Stump Merrill, the former Yankees manager now working as a scout, was monitoring Strawberry on Tuesday.

Strawberry is hitting .306 with six

Strawberry could be ready Saturday

NEW YORK (AP) - Darryl Strawberry's return to New York appeared closer Tuesday, with a club executive saying the slugger could join the Yankees by this weekend.

He would be here in a day or two, or he could join the club in Detroit over the weekend," Yankees vice president Arthur Richman said. "I think George still wants him as a scout, but he's monitoring Strawberry on Tuesday after spending seven

weeks on the road at Strawberry's side. Richman was assigned by owner George Steinbrenner to keep an eye on Strawberry.

Special assignment scout Dick Williams also had been with Strawberry throughout his minor league stint, but he left Columbus, Ohio, because of an illness in the family.

Stump Merrill, the former Yankees manager now working as a scout, was monitoring Strawberry on Tuesday.

Strawberry is hitting .306 with six

Mets get serious with young players

NEW YORK (AP) - The New York Mets used to be known for high-priced All-Star, yet still couldn't produce a winner. Now they'll try a new method: youth, youth and more youth.

With the trade of Bret Saberhagen to Colorado for two minor leaguers on Monday night, the Mets closed out an era of trading to win at any price. Guys like pitcher Juan Acevedo and outfielders Alex Ochoa and Damon Buford are the Mets' future.

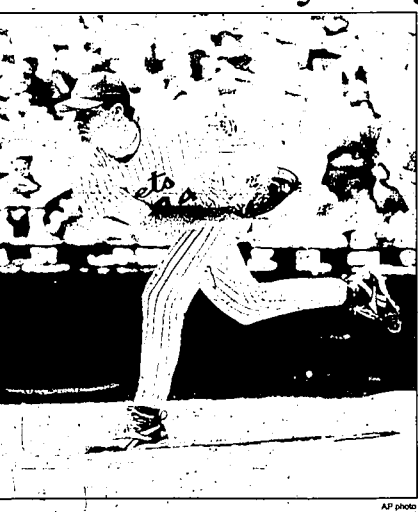
"The reason I came here was to help this club win. Unfortunately, the time I was here we didn't do too much winning," Saberhagen said after he was traded for Acevedo and Arnold Gooch. "I wanted to finish something here in New York."

When the two-time Cy Young award winner was traded from the Mets to the Mets after the 1991 season, he joined a staff that included Dwight Gooden, David Cone and Sid Fernandez. The lineup included Eddie Murray, Bobby Bonilla, Dave Magadan, Vince Coleman and Howard Johnson.

So much talent, so little success. The Mets finished fifth in the NL East in 1992, and were even worse in '93 at 59-103 — 38 games back.

One by one, the staffs left, and this season began with only three big names remaining — Saberhagen, Bonilla and John Franco. When the Mets established themselves as a losing team in May and June, general manager Joe Mullen decided it was time to sell off the assets and proceed with the youth movement.

Last Friday, he traded Bonilla to Baltimore top prospect Ochoa and Buford, son of former major-league



Mets' pitcher Jason Isringhausen will see more action as the team turns to its youth for strength.

then came Monday night and the deadline for trading players without having to put them through waivers.

After the Mets beat Pittsburgh 4-1 behind a complete game from 21-year-old Bill Pulsipher, Saberhagen sat down at his locker, looked at the clock and counted

he planned to keep living there even if he was traded. He summed up his 3½ years as a time of nearly total frustration.

"Two times I've seen guys get traded when I was completely shocked. One was Cone, the other was Bobby (Bonilla)," he said.

"But I guess you've got to sit back and realize that this is big business for the owners, which really puts a damper on things. To me, it's still a game."

About an hour after Monday night's game, word spread quickly about the trades of Andy Benes, David Wells, Mike Stanton and Kevin Tapani, as contenders stocked up on pitchers and traded away prospects.

Instead of boarding the bus to the airport for a road trip to Cincinnati, players trickled back into the clubhouse to say goodbye to Saberhagen and watch Melvin's news conference.

"Nothing I ever see in baseball will surprise me after this night," said outfielder Brett Butler, who at 38 one of only two long-time veterans remaining on the Mets. The other is Franco.

"This, obviously, is a deal looking to the future," Melvin said. "This is an acquisition for when our younger players come to fruition."

Melvin said finding a team to take over Saberhagen's elaborate contract, with deferred payments into the next century, was as much a factor as the quality of the players offered in return.

"I spent as much time talking to financial officers as I did to baseball people to say had seven teams in this derby, but the field was reduced some by his contract," Melvin said.

Big trades separate contenders from pretenders

The Associated Press

Former Cy Young Award winners, Bret Saberhagen and David Cone were traded for prospects. So were All-Stars Bobby Bonilla and David Wells. And don't forget Rick Aquilera, a three-time All-Star with two World Series rings.

The Los Angeles Dodgers acquired starter Kevin Tapani and reliever Mark Guthrie from the Minnesota Twins in exchange for three minor leaguers in a deal completed just minutes before Monday's 9-trading deadline.

The Dodgers were 3½ games behind the Rockies entering a three-game series with them at Coors Field Tuesday night.

Notice a trend? Non-contenders deal high-priced players — usually pitchers — to teams in a pennant race with dollars and minor league talent at their disposal.

All six trades consummated Monday before the waiver-free trading deadline involved major-league pitchers. And none were traded for one another.

Teams as close as 8½ games to first place (Detroit) and as far as 29½ games away (Minnesota) deal expensive, veteran pitchers.

And a team like the Cleveland Indians, with a huge lead in the AL Central and in the midst of its most successful season in over 40 years, could afford to acquire pitcher Ken Hill and his \$4.375 million salary.

Gooden ready for comeback, his agent says

NEW YORK (AP) - Dwight Gooden's agent says the drug-toupled former Cy Young winner is ready to play for the Yankees, but the commissioner's office agrees.

Bill Goodstein said Tuesday that he is "trying to get the machinery in order" to apply for this week to have his client's latest drug-related suspension lifted in hopes of Gooden pitching in the major leagues before the month ends.

"We will be requesting a hearing to demonstrate he is worthy of an earlier return to baseball based on his rehabilitation," Goodstein said.

Gooden, having left the New York Mets as a free agent, has been out of baseball for more than a year.

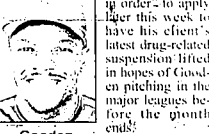
He was suspended for 60 days in June of last year after testing positive for cocaine, and this year, was banned for all of 1995 after flunking another drug test.

"Gooden is eager to return to baseball. I feel I'm ready," Gooden he said. "I'd go out there tomorrow if I could. I've changed my life. I've accepted who I am — an addict. Now that I've done that, the only piece that is missing is baseball."

Gooden, who has said he would like to play for the Yankees, is being drug-tested three times a week by the commissioner's office. He has said since those testings that he has remained clean and hopes to convince baseball officials he is rehabilitated and deserves the chance to come back this season, the News said.



Saberhagen



Gooden

Trip to Tokyo has 49ers leery of subways

The Associated Press

The San Francisco 49ers are a little nervous about their trip to Tokyo this week.

Their game against the Denver Broncos there Sunday coincides with the 50th anniversary of the atomic bombing of Hiroshima. And they're also concerned because of recent terrorist attacks in the city's subway system.

"You should be apprehensive," says right tackle Harris Barton. "You're a visible target. But when you sign the contract, they don't tell you you've got a choice. This week you don't have a choice."

League officials, led by commissioner Paul Tagliabue, have tried to alleviate the concerns. Tagliabue wrote the players a letter calling Tokyo one of the world's safest cities. "He said that security over there in Japan had assured him there wouldn't be any problems," linebacker Gary Plummer said.

The team, scheduled to leave Wednesday, also has been assured by the Japanese that they won't be running into a controversy when they arrive in Japan on Thursday.

"The timing is interesting," coach George Seifert said. "I'm sure it's a solemn time for the Japanese people, for their country. But apparently, they investigated it or we wouldn't be going."

San Francisco, which will be the most traveled team in the league this year, is making its sixth overseas trip in eight years. It is the second time the 49ers have gone to Japan.

Steve Young and Jerry Rice left Tuesday to help promote the game and take part in goodwill activities, including an autograph session that will benefit a relief fund set up for victims of the Kobe earthquake.

"I hope they react to the game for what it is, that we're bringing what we believe is America's sport to try to share it with them and the world, really," Young said. "I think dealing with that historical event 50 years ago is a dilemma for all of the future, not just Sunday, the sixth of August."

Oilers
The NFL salary cap claimed another victim. Houston's third-string quarterback, Buckley Richardson — a favorite in Texas, an unknown everywhere else, Richardson, was waived by the Oilers to make room

NFL camps

under the team's cap for rookie running back Rodney Thomas.

Thomas, the Oilers' third round pick from Texas A&M, took part in his first workout while Richardson packed.

"This has nothing to do with ability, it's all starts with money and the salary cap," Richardson said. "They've already told me they want me back."

Chris Chandler is the Oilers starting quarterback and Will Furrer is now the backup at the NFL's \$178,000 minimum salary. Steve McNair, the Oilers' No. 1 draft pick, is No. 3, despite a seven-year contract worth \$28.5 million.

Panthers-Browns

The expansion Carolina Panthers and Cleveland Browns sweated through practice in Boca, Ohio.

Panthers' coach Dom Capers wants to show his squad an experienced NFL team in four practices, two each Tuesday and Wednesday, at the Browns' training facility.

Browns coach Bill Belichick has a different goal. "Carolina is one of only three teams in the league to use a three-man defensive front. The others are Pittsburgh, who we'll play twice, and New England, who we also play," he said. "So our players will get to work against an alignment they need."

Three Panthers — Mark Carrier, Randy Baldwin and Frank Stans — worked against their former team.

Belichick was pleased that first-round pick Craig Powell, who signed Monday, got plenty of work Tuesday morning. "It couldn't have been scripted better for Powell," Belichick said. "He needs experience and getting to face another NFL team right away was perfect."

Patriots

New England learned it will be without linebacker Vincent Brown for at least two weeks as the result of arthroscopic knee surgery performed Monday.

"The operation was performed at 11:45 yesterday morning and he was in my office at 5:30 in the afternoon. He walked in," Patriots' coach Bill Belichick said.

New England has lost three inside linebackers in the first two



San Francisco defensive lineman Jim Whaler finds relief from the 100-degree heat at training camp at Sierra College in Rocklin, Calif.

weeks of training camp — Browns' Todd Collins, who retired, and Andre Bowden, who broke his leg.

Cowboys' Campo wants to keep the 'D' in Dallas

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Dave Campo will be under the microscope in the big game of the week, the Super Bowl — Dallas' first regular season game on Monday Night Football against the New York Giants on Labor Day.

If the Dallas defense plays poorly, Campo knows who will catch the flack.

"I know what happened to Butch Davis in his debut and if we have a bad night on defense I'll get the blame like he did," Campo said.

Davis left the Cowboys to become head coach of the Miami Hurricanes after molding Dallas into one of the top defensive teams in the NFL. Davis did so after Dave Wannstedt vacated Valley Ranch to become head coach of the Chicago Bears.

Wannstedt's Cowboys were the No. 1-rated defense in the NFL. Davis had a disastrous debut.

It was on a Monday night that the Washington Redskins tore the Dallas defense apart in a 35-16 victory in 1993.

"The critics" said Davis wasn't a worthy successor to Wannstedt but he proved them wrong. It wasn't easy.

"It's a tough way to break-in under the national spotlight," Campo laughed. "But you have to start somewhere. It might as well be with everybody in the nation watching."

Campo is short, wears glasses, and has the bookish looks of someone who works with computer chips instead of coaching football players. But make no mistake how he teaches the philosophy is attack. His secondary played close, tough coverage. His overall defense will be the same.

"I'm not afraid to gamble to stop a drive," is the way he puts it. "The way the game is being played now you have to put more pressure on teams. Because of the shorter kick-offs, there are shorter drives. You have to be aggressive to make teams take the long, hard way to score."

Campo has players on his team that fit the aggressive style such as defensive end Charles Haley, cornerback Kevin Smith and safety Darren Woodson.

"Charles will be a big leader for us this year," Campo said. "We need for Robert Jones to take control at middle linebacker. We'll miss James Washington at safety but we think Brock Marion will do a good job replacing him."

The Cowboys were ranked No. 1 in pass defense last year under Campo.

Now, he moves from the sidelines to the press box, a trek he makes with regrets.

"I'll have to be in the press box," he said. "I enjoy the sidelines but you can't be as productive down there. I learned from Dave and Butch who moved to the press box that you have to be there to get into the game mentally."

Campo said "you just have to be able to divorce yourself from the emotion of the sidelines."

"I don't think it's that hard to do the feisty Campo to stay unemotional. He knows he'll have to keep his head when the Giants and Cowboys play in September."

If the Giants offense has a big night, he'll expect the critics to be calling his name.

"I relish the challenge," Campo said. "I've worked a long time for this."



Paterno: Big 10 should consider joining bowl alliance

CHICAGO (AP) — Joe Paterno, whose dominating, undefeated Penn State team was denied last year's national title, says Big Ten leaders will be ignorant if they don't consider joining the Rose Bowl, Big Ten alliance.

Nonsense, says Big Ten commissioner Jim Delany. He maintains that the conference and the Rose Bowl are bigger than the alliance.

"I don't think there's a bowl, year in and year out, that has the stature of the Rose Bowl," Delany said Tuesday at Big Ten media day. "It's a very important game, one that the alliance would have to be concerned about."

"A lot of people say, 'What do the Big Ten and Pac-10 think about the alliance?' But I think that while we may want to watch them closely, I

think that they may want to watch us closely."

Although Penn State had one of the best offensive teams in college history last year, it spent most of the season ranked second to Nebraska.

Had the Big Ten been part of the bowl alliance, Penn State would have met the Cornhuskers in the postseason. But because the Big Ten champion is only going into its third year of Big Ten football, before that, it was an independent — and a perennial national powerhouse.

"I don't have the situation I had for 27 years, when I'd just do what was best for Penn State," said Paterno, entering his 30th year as Nittany Lions coach. "Now, all of a sudden, people have different opinions about what direction a group of people should go.

Sometimes I've disagreed, but I've had to go along with it."

The Big Ten and Pac-10 have six years left on their contract with the Rose Bowl. Even after that, Delany said, he can't envision his league ditching that game to be part of the bowl alliance.

"All parties need to look at ways to keep the bowl environment healthy," the commissioner said. "I'm not sure whether that means merger, I'm not sure whether that means separation. But I'm sure that we need to preserve the unique relationship between the Big Ten, Pac-10 and Rose Bowl."

Iowa's Hayden Fry, who has the longest Big Ten tenure of any head coach (17 years), loves the Rose Bowl, but noted that "everything is dictated by money."

"I don't think we want to be a conference that's always on the outside looking in. That definitely does not

make much sense for a conference that really established big-time college football," Paterno said. "We're celebrating the 100th year of Big Ten football ... and I would hope that we will not stick our heads in the sand and ignore what's going on around us."

While the league is launching its centennial celebration, Penn State is only going into its third year of Big Ten football. Before that, it was an independent — and a perennial national powerhouse.

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SoCal Trojans picked to win Pac-10 title

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Southern Cal, a preseason pick of Sports Illustrated to win the national championship this season, is the overwhelming favorite of West Coast reporters to win the Pacific-10 Conference title.

The Trojans were picked to win the Pac-10 championship on 34 of 42 ballots to far outdistance runner-up UCLA, which received four first-place votes.

Defending conference champion Oregon was not selected to repeat by any of the reporters polled at the annual Pac-10 media day on Tuesday and finished fourth overall in the poll.

Arizona received two first-place votes and Washington and California got one each.

Southern Cal finished with 406 points to 352 for UCLA; 292 for Washington; 290 for Oregon; 280 for Arizona; 225 for California; 134 for Oregon State; 129 for Washington State; 104 for Arizona State, and 98 for Stanford.

In 34 previous polls, the winner was correctly selected 15 times. The poll has picked the winner in four of the last six years, but missed the last two. Oregon was picked to finish eighth in last year's poll.

Southern Cal was 8-3-1 last year and finished the season with a 24-10 victory over Texas Tech in the Cotton Bowl. The Trojans have not won the Pac-10 title outright since 1989. They shared the championship in 1993, but UCLA represented the conference in the Rose Bowl game.

Football coaches bid Southwest Conference a fond farewell

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Most Southwest Conference coaches are avoiding misty-eyed comments about the death of their league and instead are looking forward to joining new alliances.

Then there's Ken Hatfield of Rice and Spike Dykes of Texas Tech, the only two SWC coaches who also attended SWC schools.

Hatfield admits he's bitter over the breakup, while Dykes sounds more sentimental about the league's retirement after its 81st season.

"I personally think the Southwest Conference would've survived, but people panicked and jumped too soon," Hatfield said Tuesday during a gathering of league coaches at the annual Texas High School Coaches Association's annual coaching school. "It's not a fun time. I'm not enjoying the situation no matter how I look at it."

Hatfield hinted that the successful teams in the conference should have done more to help the less fortunate programs.

"I was brought up in the good times," said Hatfield, who played and coached at Arkansas when the Razorbacks were in the league. "Back then, there were other teams in the league who picked people up. People have short-term memories of what used to be."

Hatfield likely was referring to Texas A&M, Baylor and Texas Tech, three of the big winners in the realignment who also were around when the SWC was propped up by Texas Christian, Southern Methodist and Rice.

A&M, Baylor, Tech and Texas will join the Big Eight next season to form the Big 12. TCU, SMU and Rice are bound for the Western Athletic Conference in 1996. Houston will be among the teams forming the new

'This is a sad year'
— Spike Dykes of Texas Tech

Conference USA. "This is a sad year," Dykes said. "We're finishing the conference forever. It's really a jaw blow."

Dykes has been affiliated with the SWC since briefly attending Rice in the mid-1950s. He followed the league while coaching Texas high schools from 1959-71, then he joined Durrell Royal's Texas staff for five years beginning in 1972. He's been at Tech since 1984.

Dykes didn't want to even discuss the upcoming changes. He said he'd rather remain focused on the upcoming season and the memories it will evoke.

"All I care about is the SWC because that's what we're going to play this year," he said. "I hope this is going to be a great year. We owe it to the people who made this a great conference over the years."

Other coaches were more upbeat as they looked ahead. To them, the change will be good because of the new challenges they'll face. "Nearly all the coaches see the end of the SWC as a chance for the eight schools to keep more players in Texas because now they can stay close to

home yet be in any of three major conferences.

"All those things (schools from other states) used against us are gone," said Texas A&M coach R.C. Slocum, referring to recruiting potholes about the SWC being a one-state league whose championship gets only a bus ticket to Dallas.

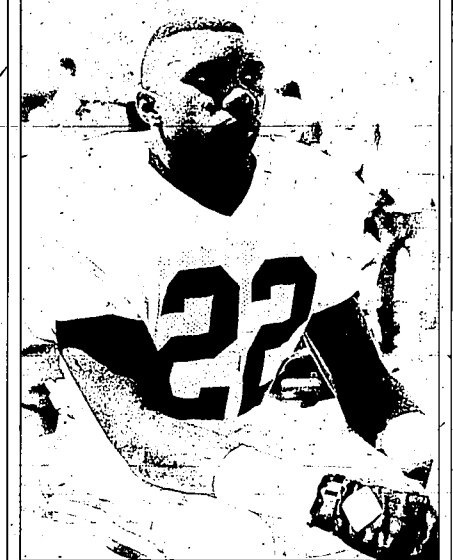
"Now, if we win a championship, we will go to the same bowl as all those other schools," Added Baylor coach Chuck Reedy. "I've heard a lot of talk about how the Big 12 will help Oklahoma and Nebraska come to Texas. I think it's going to help us more."

"Before, we all fought hard for the Southwest Conference. But in all honesty it was sometimes hard to make points against Tennessee or Oklahoma. Kids could go there, be on national television, play for a national championship and go to a bigger bowl."

"Now, they can see the appeal of staying close to home and still trying for all their goals. It's a tremendous help for all of us."

That's the logic of the four Big 12 teams. The approach is different for the trio that will help the WAC expand from 10 schools to 16.

TCU coach Pat Sullivan said there are plenty of recruiting advantages to being in a league that spans nine states, five time zones and 4,000 miles — especially when you compare the road trips of the WAC and Big 12 schools.



Alabama's trouble with the NCAA began in 1992, when former player Gene Jelks, shown here in 1989, went public with allegations that he was paid to sign at the school in 1985.

NCAA to announce penalties against 'Bama

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — The NCAA will announce Alabama's penalties Wednesday after a probe uncovered questionable loans and failure to report promptly on a star player signing with an agent in New Orleans.

Alabama's troubles began in 1992, when former player Gene Jelks went public with allegations that he was paid to sign at Alabama in 1985. Those accusations did not hold up in the ensuing NCAA probe, but an improper loan to Jelks was uncovered along with mishandling of Antonio Langham's case.

The NCAA found out that Langham, a top defensive back, signed with a sports agent on Jan. 2, 1993, the morning after the Crimson Tide won the national championship by beating Miami in the Sugar Bowl.

He mentioned something about the meeting to coach Gene Stallings, then was allowed to play 11 games before being declared ineligible.

Alabama has never been placed on probation by the NCAA, and will learn Wednesday if it's streak has come to an end.

In a news release Tuesday, the NCAA said the sanctions would be made public in a teleconference at 1:30 p.m. CDT Wednesday.

sent an unwanted diversion during preseason drills.

"Am I anxious to get it behind us? I am. Has it been a distraction? It has," Stallings said. "What I do not want it to be is an excuse for us to play poorly."

Alabama has faced a series of ominous signs from the NCAA, including rejection of the school's proposal of a loss of four scholarships as a penalty, and a request for athletic officials to appear in person before the Committee on Infractions.

Asked if he thought the chances of receiving only minor penalties had improved since the meeting eight weeks ago in Kansas City, Mo., Stallings said, "Not necessarily."

Wide receiver Toderick Malone considered the prospect of playing his senior season under the cloud of NCAA sanctions.

"If we do go on probation, nothing is going to change," he said. "We'll still have some fight in us and try to win games."

According to correspondence between the NCAA and Alabama, Langham mentioned something to Stallings about signing with an agent three days after the meeting. Stallings then told athletic director Hootie Ingram about it, but Langham played 11 games the next fall before being declared ineligible.

Summer's comeback

'92 Olympic champion dives back into swimming

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Summer Sanders dives into the pool and doesn't sneak looks at her competitors anymore. It's too stressful, and she only wants to have fun this time around.

Sanders, the gold medalist in the 200-meter butterfly at the 1992 Olympics, began a comeback in April after avoiding the water for 1½ years.

This week's Phillips 66 National Championships is only her third meet of the season, so the 22-year-old isn't putting any pressure on herself.

"If it comes down to we're all right next to each other, I'm going to race to the wall and I'm going to want to win. I still have that competitiveness in me," she said.

"But if I touch the wall and I get fourth or fifth and I beat my time by three or four seconds, I'd go, 'Well, it's OK. At least I'm improving.'"

Her goal is to make another Olympic team in '96, but Sanders is enjoying the mundane chores of lifting weights and doing laps for the first time in her career.

"I have a whole different outlook on swimming. I don't know if it's because I'm a few years older, but I really understand what the sport is about," she said. "I'm looking at it in a real simple way."

Sanders became a team-age star at the Barcelona Olympics, winning four medals and charming everyone with a bubbly personality and bright smile.

But she doesn't recall stepping onto the medals stand, bending over to have the gold placed around her neck and hearing the U.S. anthem.

"In Barcelona, things got a little crazy, a little hectic. I had a good time but I think there's a way to swim fast and have fun and enjoy the experience rather than shutting things out," she said.

Sanders is willing to do things differently if she makes it to Atlanta. No more rushing back to the athletes' village to rest or skipping her teammates' awards ceremonies.

"The memories are so important to me. I don't want to miss out on anything," she said.

Sanders trains with the resident national team in Colorado Springs, where five swimmers share a four-bedroom house. Sanders arrived after the others claimed their rooms, so she sleeps in the basement.



Above, Summer Sanders swims for the gold in the 200-meter butterfly at the Summer Olympics in Barcelona in 1992.

"I'm kind of getting a little lonely down there," she said. "Actually, not as lonely as I'd like to get. I feel like there's a lot of spiders, a lot of little things creeping around there keeping me company."

One of her roommates is Nicole Haislett, a triple gold medalist in Barcelona who announced her retirement last week. That threw Sanders for a loop, since Haislett inspired her comeback.

"When she decided to retire, it was really hard because that was going to be part of the fun, having somebody like Nicole there with me," Sanders said. "We've been through so much together."

"It makes me look at my swimming as even more of an individual sport than before. The reason why I made my comeback was because I wanted to do it. I have things I want to prove to myself."

Sanders said she never felt real pressure until arriving in Barcelona. But she always checked out the competition during races, worrying about who started fast or who had better strokes.

Those insecurities are gone. "Swimming is very different for me this time around. I love it in a different sort of way," she said. "Not because it's what I've done before, it's because I'm really enjoying it."



Sanders waves to the crowd after winning the bronze in the 400-meter in Barcelona in 1992.

Racer loses protest of disqualification

TROY, Mich. (AP) — The decision that deprived Al Unser Jr. of a victory and practically ended any hopes he had of repeating as IndyCar champion has been upheld, the sport's sanctioning body announced Tuesday.

It is the opinion of the stewards that the protest was not well founded, IndyCar said in a statement dismissing the appeal by Penske Racing.

Unser was disqualified from the Budweiser-G.I. Joe's 200 on June 25 when a post-race inspection revealed his Penske-Mercedes had less than the required 2 inches of ground clearance. The victory was taken away three hours after the race and awarded to Jimmy Vasser.

Team spokesman Dan Luginbuhl said the denial would be appealed to a three-judge panel. Under IndyCar rules, no one involved in the race, the decision to strip Unser of the victory or the denial of the protest

can be appealed. The appeals process can take up to 30 days to complete.

"As filed, the protest attempted to explain the condition that caused the car to fail inspection, such as an uneven track surface which caused the inordinate wearing for the bottom of the chassis," IndyCar spokesman Adam Sall said by telephone Tuesday.

"All of the other 25 cars passed. If we don't enforce these rules, you're going to need a new sanctioning body, and that's not going to happen."

Unser is ninth in the series with 77 points, 21 fewer than he would have had if the protest had been upheld. Jacques Villeneuve leads with 141 points.

Penske Racing was notified in writing of this decision at this past Sunday's Marlboro 500 at Michigan International Speedway. The IndyCar statement said.

At 60, Foyt gets racing itch again

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — A.J. Foyt has the itch to race again at 60 years old.

The man who retired from driving with a tearful farewell and a slow lap around the oval at Indianapolis Motor Speedway in 1991 can't seem to get it out of his system.

"I'll tell you, I just want to start racing a little bit more, get back in shape, take off about 20 pounds," he said. "It's something I enjoy, and what's life all about if you can't have fun? This (retirement) deal hasn't been much fun for A.J. Foyt."

Foyt was the first of three drivers to win four Indianapolis 500s. His Hall of Fame resume also includes 63 other Indy-car wins, seven NASCAR triumphs, including the 1972 Daytona 500, and two wins in the Daytona 24-Hour sports car race.

He came out of retirement a year ago to run in the inaugural Brickyard 400 and was the slowest of the 40 qualifiers in the 43-car field that included three provisional starters based on sales points. His car ran out of gas early while running near the lead and Foyt wound up 30th, four laps behind but running at the end of the 400-mile race.

On Tuesday, Foyt confirmed he will try again in this Saturday's Winston Cup race at the speedway, and that may be only the beginning.

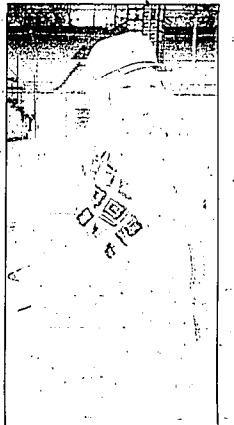
"I'm looking forward to this," Foyt said. "As this race got closer and closer, I got itchier and itchier. I just think when I stepped down out of my car, I stepped down a little early, and I still want to race. If I didn't think I could do anything, I wouldn't be here."

So, the man who started a record 35 consecutive Indianapolis 500s and has always been a fan favorite at the speedway, will be in a Motorola-sponsored Ford Thunderbird when practice begins Wednesday.

"This all kind of just fell together," Foyt said. "I was wanting somebody to help me and I was talking to some of the Motorola technicians and that's how it got started. Ninety percent of you cars run Motorola radios and things like that. I've known for years for years."

"They're going to make sure my radios work and we don't run out of gas this year."

Foyt said he might run some



Racing legend A.J. Foyt Jr. of Houston announced he will return to racing and hopes to qualify for the Brickyard 400.

more races this year because the Indy-cars are done in September. "I think they (NASCAR) still got a good (race) at Atlanta and another good one at Charlotte," he said. "I think, if we run good here, it's possible that I'll run them."

Foyt, now a full-time Indy-car team owner, is also considering getting back into an open-wheel car to run in the new Indy Racing League. The IRL is a five-race Indy-car series, including the Indy 500, that is the creation of Tony George, president of the Indy speedway and Foyt's godson.

The new series is to begin in 1996, starting with a race Jan. 27 at Walt Disney World outside of Orlando, Fla.

"It won't take very much," Foyt said when asked what it would take to get him into an IRL car. "I'd be going to you if I told you it hasn't been on my mind. I wouldn't be here if it wasn't itching very bad."

"I'm kind of looking forward to this week. I really am. It's the first fun I've had in a long time. We'll just see how things turn out."

Briefly in tennis

Injury forces Infitini Open champ out

LOS ANGELES — Two-time champion Richard Krajicek of the Netherlands withdrew just before his first-round match Tuesday in the \$328,000 Infitini Open because of a muscle strain above his right elbow.

Krajicek, who was seeded fourth, suffered the injury last week in the Canadian Open in a doubles match. He retired in the second set of his second-round singles match against Brett Steven and was hoping he'd be able to play this week.

"It's disappointing to have to pull out of an event in which you've done so well in the past," said Krajicek, who won in 1992 and 1993, and reached the semifinals last year.

Krajicek was replaced by Ignacio Martinez, a loser in Sunday's final round of qualifying. Martinez lost his first-round match Tuesday to Luis Herrera 6-4, 6-4, 6-3.

Spaniards advance in Aussie Open

KITZBUHEHL, Austria — Second-seeded Sergi Bruguera of Spain and his countryman Alberto Berasategui, seeded third, led the advance into the third round of the Austrian Open with victories on Tuesday.

Bruguera easily defeated countryman Pepe Imaz 6-1, 6-4. Berasategui had a tougher time against Gerard Solves of France. Berasategui took the first game 6-3, but Solves came back to win the second match 5-7, only to lose momentum, and the final game 6-3.

Sixth-seeded Austrian Gilbert Schaller had to struggle for his victory over Daniele Musa of Italy, but finally clinched the match 6-4, 3-6, 6-4, making up for the humiliation of the first day when four Austrians were ousted in the first round.

Top seed perseveres in Czech Open

PRAGUE, Czech Republic — Top-seeded

Marc Rosset of Switzerland defeated Czech Jaroslav Bulant 6-4, 1-6, 6-4 in their first-round match Tuesday at the Skoda Czech Open.

The No. 2 seed, Andrei Medvedev of Ukraine, lost to Sweden's Nicklas Kulti. Medvedev retired from the match after losing the first set 5-7, complaining stomach problems.

In other first-round matches, fourth-seeded Karol Kucera of Slovakia beat Russia's Andrei CHERKASOV 6-3, 1-6, 6-1. Sixth-seeded Slava Dosedel of the Czech Republic defeated France's Henri Laone 6-1, 6-3. Seventh-seeded Javier Sanchez of Spain outplayed Roland Agener of Haiti 4-6, 6-2, 6-3.

Also, Alberto Portas defeated fellow Spaniard Marcos Aurelio Gorriz 6-2, 6-4. Karim Alami of Morocco beat Czech David Mikek 7-6 (7-2), 6-0.

Bohdan Ulihrach of the Czech Republic beat Mario Meschinicheri of Italy 6-4, 6-1, and Mariano Zabaleta of Argentina defeated Poland's Wojtek Kowalski 6-4, 1-6, 7-6 (7-3). Czech Jiri Vanek outplayed countryman Radmir Vasek 6-4, 4-6, 6-4.

Uzbekistan's Oleg Ogorodov beat France's Davin of Argentina 6-3, 3-6, 6-3. Ogorodov substituted for third-seeded Czech Karel Novacek, who withdrew from the tournament Tuesday with a back injury.

ITF abandons new tour idea

LONDON — One week after pushing for a new improved men's tour, the International Tennis Federation backed out of its plans Tuesday.

The ITF said recent negative and incorrect public debate forced it to cancel negotiations with an organization interested in promoting the tour, believed to be linked with media tycoon Rupert Murdoch.

The federation said it still believes that

changes are necessary, and said its tour would have provided "more focused, logical and understandable top level tour." It had accused the current Association of Tennis Professionals tour of losing its focus.

"We still strongly believe the concept to be correct, but unfortunately the negative and premature public debate which has taken place over the last couple of weeks, based on incorrect information has caused us to suspend our deliberations for the time being, by mutual consent," the ITF said in a statement.

The proposed tour would have also reduced more events down to satellite level, provided administration fees for participating tournaments, and significantly increased prize money at the top level.

The statement said the ITF would continue to promote its other interests in tennis, including the Davis Cup.

Lundgren's play adds to day's heat

BROOKLINE, Mass. — Peter Lundgren of Sweden rallied in scorching heat Tuesday to beat promising junior Medhi Tahiri of Morocco 6-7 (7-5), 7-5, 6-1 in the first-round of the U.S. Pro Tennis Championships.

Bill Barber of Cape Cod used a strong serve-and-volley game to defeat Peter Wessels of the Netherlands 7-6 (7-2), 7-6 (7-3) at the Longwood Cricket Club.

Steve Herdoiza of Northwestern University scored a 6-3, 6-4 victory over Scott Humphries, who recently turned pro. Herdoiza is coming off a successful run, qualifying for the Canadian Open last week.

In the final afternoon match, France's Lionel Roux eliminated Tim Donovon of Watertown 6-3, 6-2.

Compiled from wire reports

McCall vows to avenge friend's injuries

LONDON (AP) — Oliver McCall may, it seems, be the best friend Brno had, as simple as that — that's how I feel.

McCall, who took the WBC title last year from Britain's Lennox Lewis and will make his second defense against Brno at Wembley Stadium, said McCall was unfairly treated in the match. He lashed out at French referee Alfred Azaro for not stopping the fight in the first round when McCall knocked Brno through the ropes.

"It should have been over in the first round as Brno was knocked out, and if it had then Gerald would not be a vegetable now. It would not have happened in America. The fight would have been over if McCall had been put down for 14 seconds," McCall added.

"Unfortunately, Gerald is blind — a

vegetable. But he'll be rooting me on in spirit and Brno will have to pay. It's as simple as that — that's how I feel."

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Construction spending inches up

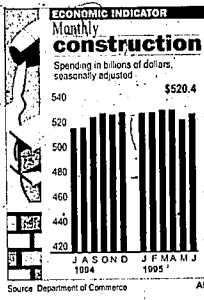
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Construction spending rose 0.9 percent in June, the largest advance in nearly a year despite the sixth straight monthly decline in residential outlays.

But analysts said that spending in the interest-sensitive residential sector should rebound in the second half of 1995 with cheaper mortgage rates luring buyers back into the market.

"We look for construction spending, and more specifically spending on residential construction, in the ensuing months to post a moderate bounce back as lower interest rates act as a catalyst for growth in the housing sector," said economists Elliott Platt and John Bailey of Donaldson, Lufkin & Jenrette Securities Corp.

Spending on residential, nonresidential and government projects totaled \$520.4 billion at a seasonally adjusted annual rate in June, the



Source: Department of Commerce

Commerce Department reported Tuesday.

The 0.9 percent gain was the largest since a 1.6 percent advance in September 1994. It recouped much of the 1.5 percent loss in May,

the biggest since a similar 1.5 percent decline in May 1991.

Construction spending in June was 2.9 percent above that of a year ago. But the June advance was confined to nonresidential and public outlays. Residential spending fell 0.8 percent to \$230.2 billion, the sixth straight decline.

The value of single-family construction also fell for a sixth consecutive month, down 1.4 percent.

Single-family construction slowed considerably during the first half of the year as high mortgage rates curbed consumer buying and caused a backlog of unsold homes.

But 30-year fixed-rate mortgages averaged 7.5 percent in June, down from more than 9 percent in January, meaning a savings of more than \$100 a month in the cost of a \$100,000 loan.

Analysts said that should trigger a modest increase in sales, which in turn should translate into renewed construction.

AFL-CIO President Kirkland ousted by 26-union coalition

Los Angeles Times

CHICAGO — After 16 years as president of the AFL-CIO, 73-year-old Louis Kirkland retired Tuesday, forced out by a coalition of 26 unions, including four that he coaxed into the venerable labor union family.

When Kirkland left an executive council meeting at the Drake Hotel to go fishing — in Wyoming — his departure set up the first contested campaign for AFL-CIO leadership in more than a century and unleashed a storm of proposals for aggressive measures to restore clout to the enfeebled union movement.

Kirkland's heir apparent and loyal deputy, Thomas Donahue, was chosen by a 21-2 vote to fill out his predecessor's term. But in less than three months he will face insurgent John Sweeney of the Service Employees International Union at the biennial AFL-CIO convention in New York. There, each of the organization's 78 unions is allotted a weighted vote according to its membership, and Sweeney says he already has enough to clinch the election.

Whoever wins, the American public can expect to see a redoubled effort on organizing, attention given to representing part-time and temporary workers, and women in the top ranks for the first time ever.

The most visible change, each candidate has pledged, will be a new emphasis on seeking the spotlight as a voice for the nation's working people.

Indeed, the biggest complaint about Kirkland — an art collector who quotes Latin, Lenin and sea metaphors with equal ease — seems to boil down to this: He won't go on TV.

"The guy refuses to be a public figure," said one highly placed staffer for one of the unions that helped push Kirkland out after he'd already announced his re-election bid.

The criticism is shorthand for a widespread feeling that Kirkland, who has boldly out of touch with a fast-changing society that has left just 15.5 percent of the American work force represented by unions.

With both sides promising dramatic action, the campaign, like the recent spate of union mergers, can be read either as labor's last gasp or labor's last chance.

Markets

Dow Jones

NEW YORK (AP) Final Dow Jones averages for Tuesday, Aug. 1, 1995	Change
Dow Jones	+1.88
S&P 500	+1.88
Nasdaq	+1.88
NYSE	+1.88
AMEX	+1.88
NYSE	+1.88
AMEX	+1.88
NYSE	+1.88
AMEX	+1.88
NYSE	+1.88
AMEX	+1.88

Most active

NEW YORK (AP) — Sales, closing prices and net change of the 15 most active New York Stock Exchange issues, trading nationally at most times in 1995	Change
AMC	+0.12
AT&T	+0.12
BA	+0.12
BOJ	+0.12
DIS	+0.12
GE	+0.12
IBM	+0.12
JNJ	+0.12
KODK	+0.12
MSFT	+0.12
ORCL	+0.12
QCOM	+0.12
TXN	+0.12
UNH	+0.12
VZ	+0.12
W	+0.12
XOM	+0.12

Local interest

Description	Change
AMC	+0.12
AT&T	+0.12
BA	+0.12
BOJ	+0.12
DIS	+0.12
GE	+0.12
IBM	+0.12
JNJ	+0.12
KODK	+0.12
MSFT	+0.12
ORCL	+0.12
QCOM	+0.12
TXN	+0.12
UNH	+0.12
VZ	+0.12
W	+0.12
XOM	+0.12

Closing futures

Month	High	Low	Change
Aug Live cattle	67.05	63.45	+0.32
Aug Live hogs	23.50	22.10	+0.14
Aug Fedor cattle	07.95	07.30	+0.13
Aug Live hogs	48.15	47.25	+0.22
Aug Wheat	4.0	3.95	+0.02

Beans

NEW YORK (AP) — Major port markets	Change
Aug 03/05	+0.12
Aug 05/07	+0.12
Aug 07/09	+0.12
Aug 09/11	+0.12
Aug 11/13	+0.12
Aug 13/15	+0.12
Aug 15/17	+0.12
Aug 17/19	+0.12
Aug 19/21	+0.12
Aug 21/23	+0.12
Aug 23/25	+0.12
Aug 25/27	+0.12
Aug 27/29	+0.12
Aug 29/31	+0.12
Aug 31/03	+0.12

Grains

NEW YORK (AP) — Major port markets	Change
Aug 03/05	+0.12
Aug 05/07	+0.12
Aug 07/09	+0.12
Aug 09/11	+0.12
Aug 11/13	+0.12
Aug 13/15	+0.12
Aug 15/17	+0.12
Aug 17/19	+0.12
Aug 19/21	+0.12
Aug 21/23	+0.12
Aug 23/25	+0.12
Aug 25/27	+0.12
Aug 27/29	+0.12
Aug 29/31	+0.12
Aug 31/03	+0.12

Beans

NEW YORK (AP) — Major port markets	Change
Aug 03/05	+0.12
Aug 05/07	+0.12
Aug 07/09	+0.12
Aug 09/11	+0.12
Aug 11/13	+0.12
Aug 13/15	+0.12
Aug 15/17	+0.12
Aug 17/19	+0.12
Aug 19/21	+0.12
Aug 21/23	+0.12
Aug 23/25	+0.12
Aug 25/27	+0.12
Aug 27/29	+0.12
Aug 29/31	+0.12
Aug 31/03	+0.12

Grains

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Aug 11/13	+0.12
Aug 13/15	+0.12
Aug 15/17	+0.12
Aug 17/19	+0.12
Aug 19/21	+0.12
Aug 21/23	+0.12
Aug 23/25	+0.12
Aug 25/27	+0.12
Aug 27/29	+0.12
Aug 29/31	+0.12
Aug 31/03	+0.12

Sugar

NEW YORK (AP) — Sugar futures trading on the New York Coffee, Sugar and Cocoa Exchange	Change
Aug 03/05	+0.12
Aug 05/07	+0.12
Aug 07/09	+0.12
Aug 09/11	+0.12
Aug 11/13	+0.12
Aug 13/15	+0.12
Aug 15/17	+0.12
Aug 17/19	+0.12
Aug 19/21	+0.12
Aug 21/23	+0.12
Aug 23/25	+0.12
Aug 25/27	+0.12
Aug 27/29	+0.12
Aug 29/31	+0.12
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Aug 19/21	+0.12
Aug 21/23	+0.12
Aug 23/25	+0.12
Aug 25/27	+0.12
Aug 27/29	+0.12
Aug 29/31	+0.12
Aug 31/03	+0.12

Livestock

NEW YORK (AP) — Futures trading on the New York Mercantile Exchange	Change
Aug 03/05	+0.12
Aug 05/07	+0.12
Aug 07/09	+0.12
Aug 09/11	+0.12
Aug 11/13	+0.12
Aug 13/15	+0.12
Aug 15/17	+0.12
Aug 17/19	+0.12
Aug 19/21	+0.12
Aug 21/23	+0.12
Aug 23/25	+0.12
Aug 25/27	+0.12
Aug 27/29	+0.12
Aug 29/31	+0.12
Aug 31/03	+0.12

Metals

NEW YORK (AP) — Futures trading on the New York Mercantile Exchange	Change
Aug 03/05	+0.12
Aug 05/07	+0.12
Aug 07/09	+0.12
Aug 09/11	+0.12
Aug 11/13	+0.12
Aug 13/15	+0.12
Aug 15/17	+0.12
Aug 17/19	+0.12
Aug 19/21	+0.12
Aug 21/23	+0.12
Aug 23/25	+0.12
Aug 25/27	+0.12
Aug 27/29	+0.12
Aug 29/31	+0.12
Aug 31/03	+0.12

Metals

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Aug 23/25	+0.12
Aug 25/27	+0.12
Aug 27/29	+0.12
Aug 29/31	+0.12
Aug 31/03	+0.12

Fossil fuels

NEW YORK (AP) — Futures trading on the New York Mercantile Exchange	Change
Aug 03/05	+0.12
Aug 05/07	+0.12
Aug 07/09	+0.12
Aug 09/11	+0.12
Aug 11/13	+0.12
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Aug 21/23	+0.12
Aug 23/25	+0.12
Aug 25/27	+0.12
Aug 27/29	+0.12
Aug 29/31	+0.12
Aug 31/03	+0.12

Stock listings

New York

NEW YORK (AP) — Final closing prices for New York Stock Exchange issues, trading nationally at most times in 1995	Change
AMC	+0.12
AT&T	+0.12
BA	+0.12
BOJ	+0.12
DIS	+0.12
GE	+0.12
IBM	+0.12
JNJ	+0.12
KODK	+0.12
MSFT	+0.12
ORCL	+0.12
QCOM	+0.12
TXN	+0.12
UNH	+0.12
VZ	+0.12
W	+0.12
XOM	+0.12

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MSFT	+0.12
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ORCL	+0.12
QCOM	+0.12
TXN	+0.12
UNH	+0.12
VZ	+0.12
W	+0.12
XOM	+0.12

American

NEW YORK (AP) — Final closing prices for New York Stock Exchange issues, trading nationally at most times in 1995	Change
AMC	+0.12
AT&T	+0.12
BA	+0.12
BOJ	+0.12
DIS	+0.12
GE	+0.12
IBM	+0.12
JNJ	+0.12
KODK	+0.12
MSFT	+0.12
ORCL</	

Watches and Classified

The Associated Press

When you're running late for work and desperate to know the time, does it really matter whether your watch is a \$100,000 diamond-encrusted Pignet or a \$5 no-name piece of Malaysian plastic?

Absolutely.

Your watch tells more than the time. It tells the world who you are or who you want to be. Your watch is more than a digital or analog moment, a crystal and a strap. It's YOU.

That's exactly how the people who make and sell watches want you to see their timepieces.

When consumers buy a Rolex, Movado or Fossil, "they're buying a design," they're buying that look, they're buying that history," said Joe Thompson, editor-in-chief of Modern Jeweler magazine.

One of the hottest looks today is sport watches, which are water-resistant and with chronographs and other features, said Ben Spiech, a merchandise manager at R.H. Macy & Co. Inc.

"The more you have on it, the better," she said.

Designer watches — with names like Guess and Swatch — get hotter and hotter. Even Timex, once hawked by the serious tones of John Cameron Swazey, is a top seller.

Watches are such big business that Macy's devoted a 32-page catalog

Precious time

Current retail prices of some upscale watches

Piaget	\$21,500
Omega	\$10,700
Cartier	\$4,900
Breitling	\$3,975
Raymond Weil	\$2,395
Tag Heuer	\$1,550
Movado	\$995

Source: Tournieu AP

in this year almost entirely to watches. All the big names were included, from the Tag Heuer on the cover to Raymond Weil, Gucci, Hamilton, Tissot, Swiss Army, Bulova, Seiko, Casio and more.

Everyone wants to sell watches. Carolyn, a popular costume jewelry manufacturer, now sells watches. Companies that don't make watches, like underwear manufacturer, Joe Boxer or outdoor shoemaker Timber-

Ranking watchmakers a guessing game

The Associated Press

Who's the biggest watchmaker? There are no easy answers to that question, said Joe Thompson, editor-in-chief of Modern Jeweler magazine.

Part of the problem is that there are so many companies making the 900 million watches produced around the world each year that it's impossible to track all of them. Many are private, and don't reveal their sales figures. Moreover, Thompson said, it depends how you define a watchmaker. Some companies are watch assemblers — they take components, particularly watch movements, made by other compa-

nies and put them together.

Thompson noted that Japan's Seiko and Citizen and the Swiss conglomerate SMH — which makes watches under several names, including Blancpain, Swatch, Omega, Tissot, Rado, Hamilton and Longines — make most of the movements inside their competitors' watches. Movado is one of the many Swiss watchmakers that uses movements made by another company.

SMH "provides 75 percent of the movements for the Swiss industry," Thompson said. It's also hard to determine No. 1 in terms of revenue, because companies like SMH don't make all their money from watches.

land, want their names on one.

It's hard to say how big the business is. Thompson estimates 900 million watches worth \$20 billion are produced globally each year. But because there are "millions of watches" no one has ever heard of "coming out of factories in Asia, and millions produced by private companies that don't report sales figures, no one knows for sure.

Watches with well-known names comprise a fraction of the industry, although they're the ones that get all the attention.

It used to be that watches were utilitarian. You used them so you could get to work or school on time. You got a nice watch when you graduated from high school, but it wasn't a big status symbol.

The conspicuous consumption of the 1980s changed the watch business.

Along with flashier cars, stereos and clothes, people started coveting and buying watches with names.

Anthony D'Ambrasio, a retailer with stores in New York, Florida and California, said expensive watches helped the middle-class person "look like part of the upper class."

A high-quality, expensive watch was always important to the wealthy person, but the rest of us didn't see it as a wardrobe essential until the '80s, he said.

During the 1970s, the middle class aspired to Seiko and other Japanese watches. In the '80s, Swiss watches regained appeal.

Macy's Ben Spiech. "The customer needs a watch that is going to be fashionable and reliable."

In the higher end, buyers are often drawn to a particular brand by its image. Rolex, Tag Heuer and Breitling are sporty. Cartier has its own classic look.

"When a buyer starts moving into the atmospheric levels, such as Pignet, Patek Philippe or Audemars Piguet, they're usually buying a watch with a lot of 18 karat gold, and sometimes diamonds."

D'Ambrasio said the upper-end watches also are much more complicated. They may have "functions not normally seen in everyday or traditional watches," for example, a perpetual calendar that knows which month has 28, 30 or 31 days. Such a watch may have a gear that turns every four years, for leap year, he said.

The upper-end watches are handmade, and some have 350 or more parts, compared to 80 to 100 parts in an everyday watch. Yet all these extra parts are contained inside a normal-looking case.

Thompson, the Modern Jeweler editor, says Rolex is the top-selling high-end watch, and that Seiko has the lead in the middle tier. Timex dominates the low end.

The hottest sellers in the low end are the designer watches, generally retailing between \$40 and \$100. These watches are aimed at a younger crowd, but people of all ages wear them.

Legals-Announcements-Employment

LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE

COLLEGE OF SOUTHERN IDAHO INVITATION TO BID AUDIO & MICROWAVE SYSTEM

Sealed bids for the above equipment will be accepted until 2:00 p.m. Wednesday, August 2, 1995, in the office of the Dean of Finance in the Taylor Administration Building, 315 Rex Avenue, Twin Falls, Idaho and then publicly opened.

Bids must be sent or delivered to the above address on or before the above listed date and time to be accepted. The outside of the envelope should clearly indicate "SEALED BIDS ENCLOSED."

For complete bid specifications, procedures and additional information contact Dr. Ken Campbell at the College of Southern Idaho, P.O. Box 1628, Twin Falls, Idaho 83436 or telephone 208-733-9554 ext. 2643.

The College reserves the right to reject any or all bids, to waive any formalities and to accept the bid deemed to be in the best interest of the College.

ROCKEY, Politician.

A Petition by James Ron Don Robey, born on May 7th, 1966 in Hamilton, Ohio and who now resides in Twin Falls, Idaho, proposing a change in name to James Ron Don Watts, has been filed in the above-entitled case in the District Court of the County of Twin Falls, Idaho and then publicly opened.

Bids must be sent or delivered to the above address on or before the above listed date and time to be accepted. The outside of the envelope should clearly indicate "SEALED BIDS ENCLOSED."

For complete bid specifications, procedures and additional information contact Dr. Ken Campbell at the College of Southern Idaho, P.O. Box 1628, Twin Falls, Idaho 83436 or telephone 208-733-9554 ext. 2643.

The College reserves the right to reject any or all bids, to waive any formalities and to accept the bid deemed to be in the best interest of the College.

response requires compliance with Rule 10(a)(1) and other Idaho Rules of Civil Procedure and shall also include:

1. The title number of this case.
2. If your response is an answer to the Complaint, it must contain admissions of details of the separate allegations of the Complaint, and other defenses you may claim.
3. Your signature, mailing address, and telephone number, or the signature, mailing address, and telephone number of your Attorney.
4. Proof of mailing or delivery of a copy of your response to Plaintiff's Attorney, as designated above.

To determine whether you must pay a filing fee with your response, contact the Clerk of the above court.

DATED this 22nd day of May, 1995.

CHERYL HARRIS, Clerk of District Court.

INVITATION TO BID

The Board of Trustees of the Kimberly School District will accept bids for:

PARKING LOT CONSTRUCTION and bid requirements may be obtained at the Kimberly School District office at 141 Center Street, Kimberly, Idaho, or by calling 423-4179. Sealed bids will be accepted until 12:00 noon on the 9th of August, 1995.

The Board of Trustees reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to accept the one deemed best for the School District, and to waive any technicalities.

102 CARD OF THANKS

The family of Beulah Prugh wishes to thank friends and relatives for all the many acts of kindness shown our mother. Thanks to all her caregivers for the special things they did to help her through her illness.

Funeral services will be held at the church and Reverend LaRoi Arrouas for the assistance given here and us.

Helon and Curt Wilkins Barbara and Keith Stein Russell and Betty Prugh

103 DIETARY AIDS

Energize naturally with nature's one, natural formula. One, (800) 858-4696.

104 PERSONALS

SINGLE? Meet someone special. Free Homequest brochure: 1-800-949-0411

WEDDING Dresses, slips Bridesmaid & Party Rentals 25% off retailers 733-8538

You're successful! You're successful! You're successful! You're successful! You're successful! You're successful! You're successful! You're successful! You're successful! You're successful!

108 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

COUNTRY CLEANERS

We clean here, we clean there, we clean everywhere. Residential, detailing, & offices. Reasonable rates, refs avail. 734-8728

Travel Companies Unlimited. We offer all types of travel services. From traveling companion to setting up entire trip. Bonded. 733-0054

Now available to manage rental and multi unit properties. R&V Property Mgmt. 536-6619. Servicing all the Magic Valley area.

201 ADMINISTRATION MANAGEMENT

RETAIL SALES MANAGER

The Bon Marche is currently seeking a part-time sales manager for accessories/cosmetics/shoes and jewelry/misss dresses. Must be highly motivated, self-motivated, and leader with strong sales skills. Bonifatts, Profit Sharing, Bonus and Commission schedule. Starting salary \$18,000. Applications may be picked up at the business office during business hours.

THE BON MARCHE IS AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

203 ADULT CARE PERSONAL

Now Hiring - 3 small residential facilities. 2 in Twin Falls, 1 in Filer. Call Monday through Friday 9am-5pm. 733-5184

204 CHILD CARE NANNIES

2 Grandmothers in their 60's would care for your children. Nice clean home, modern. Come visit & feel secure for your children. 324-8559

CHILD CARE The First Baptist Church of Twin Falls, Idaho is seeking a full-time Director/Administrator. Will supervise teachers, staff, curriculum, & office procedures. Will interact with parents, school board, Communication & public relation skills needed. Send resume to: Child Care Center, 1506 1st Ave E, Jerome, ID 83338, or fax (208) 324-8015.

JOHN M. MAGON
Dean of Finance

PUBLISH: August 2 and 9, 1995.

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 95-498
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
In the Matter of the Estate of NICOLE LYNN PALMER
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 estate are required to present their claims within four (4) months after the date of the first publication of this Notice or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must either be presented to the undersigned at the address indicated, or filed with the Clerk of the Court DATED this 5th day of July, 1995.

R O Y N I E L S O N & GAFFIN-GARCIA
By BRENT H. NIELSON
Attorneys for Shannon Wilson, Personal Representative
PO Box 487
Twin Falls, ID 83403-0487

PUBLISH: July 12, 19, 26 and August 2, 1995.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS

Case No. SP 95-627
NOTICE OF HEARING
In the Matter of the Application for Change of Name of: JAMES RON DON

PUBLISH: July 26, August 2 and 9, 1995.

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. CV0695-104
ANOTHER SUMMONS STATEWIDE COLLECTION, INC.
Plaintiff,

vs

ROBERT HARRIS
Defendant.

NOTICE: YOU HAVE BEEN SUED BY THE ABOVE NAMED PLAINTIFF(S). THE COURT MAY ENTER JUDGMENT AGAINST YOU WITHOUT FURTHER NOTICE UNLESS YOU RESPOND WITHIN 20 DAYS. READ THE INFORMATION CONTAINED IN THIS SUMMONS TO: ROBERT HARRIS

You are hereby notified that in order to defend this lawsuit, an appropriate written response must be filed with the above designated Court within 20 days after service of this summons to you. If you fail to so respond the Court may enter judgment against you as demanded by the Plaintiff(s) in the Complaint.

A copy of the Complaint is served with this Summons. If you wish to seek the advice or representation of an attorney in this matter, you should do so promptly so that your written response requires compliance with Rule 10(a)(1) and other Idaho Rules of Civil Procedure and shall also include:

1. The title number of this case.
2. If your response is an answer to the Complaint, it must contain admissions of details of the separate allegations of the Complaint, and other defenses you may claim.
3. Your signature, mailing address, and telephone number, or the signature, mailing address, and telephone number of your Attorney.
4. Proof of mailing or delivery of a copy of your response to Plaintiff's Attorney, as designated above.

To determine whether you must pay a filing fee with your response, contact the Clerk of the above court.

DATED this 22nd day of May, 1995.

CHERYL HARRIS, Clerk of District Court.

100 ANNOUNCEMENTS

101 LOST & FOUND

FOUND Brownish Heater Cross, Female, South-west of Jerome, 324-2240.

FOUND Downtown, female 7 mo old Doberman Pinscher, black and tan, collar, no bow collars, Call 733-0813.

FOUND Rust & Black female German Shepherd, no collar, no bow collars, Call 733-0632.

FOUND White Calico cat near South Suckwood Court, Latham, School, 733-0347.

FOUND Appx 4 mo old Lab, X, Harmon PK area, Orange/black, Call 733-0982.

LOST Black & white, male cat, 26-30 lbs, from clamee decedent, neutered, answered to in my name, we were to in a name BlackJack, 734-3244

LOST: black lab pup, N. of Kimberly. White spot on chest, answers to Bear, 453-4355 Gary Stone.

LOST: Reward for return of purses & contents, left in Cosco parking lot on 7-31, 734-3883 after 3:30pm

LOST: On Main Ave. 6 mo. old orange male cat, answered to in my name, reward, 734-1279.

When you've lost something valuable, a classified ad can be a valuable find in finding. Call 733-0931.

TRACE MICKELSON, Clerk
Kimberly School District #414

NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING APPLICATION FOR MINIMUM STREAMFLOW

Notice is hereby given that the IDAHO WATER RESOURCES BOARD will hold a public meeting at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, August 8th, 1995 at the Highgate Valley Senior Citizens Center, 1400 E. Lake Street, Hagaman, ID 83432. Staff will discuss the Board's application to appropriate water for a minimum streamflow in Billingby Creek tributary to the Snake River. The application is further described as follows: Creek tributary to the Snake River. Source: Billingby Creek Proposed Priority: July 24, 1991.

Amounts and Periods of Use: 75 cfs, April 1 to September 30
140 cfs, October 1 to March 31

Purposes: Provide fish rearing and spawning habitat, fish passage, waterfowl habitat, and aesthetic beauty.

Stream Reach Description: The minimum streamflow reach begins immediately downstream of the Billingby Dam Diversion structure in the SE 1/4 of the SEV of the NE 1/4, Section 11, Township

106 SPECIAL NOTICES

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
Call 733-8300

EARLY DEADLINES

FOR CLASSIFIED ADS

THURSDAY, 2:00 pm for FRIDAY

FRIDAY 2:00 pm for SATURDAY

Thank you

Advertise where you'll find ready buyers - in Classified.

OVERTEENERS ANONYMOUS
734-4547

107 ABORTION ALTERNATIVES

ABORTION ALTERNATIVE PREGNANCY CRISIS CENTER
Free testing, Call 724-7472 or 1-800-371-7472

108 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

BANKRUPTCY
All Chapter 7, 11, 12, 13 relocations. Free telephone consultation. 536-7760 800-548-2168
Wm H. Mulberry
22 yrs experience

200 EMPLOYMENT

201 ADMINISTRATION MANAGEMENT

EMERGENCY SERVICES DIRECTOR

Sawtooth Chapter of American Red Cross is seeking individual for full-time position. Duties include: Administrative, financial, social services and disaster services programs. Prefer Red Cross experience but equivalent social service background acceptable. Starting salary is \$12,000 per year, position requires some travel. Please bring resume to 718 Shoshone St. in Twin Falls.

MANAGEMENT: RETAIL STORE MANAGER.
Position for Andrews Hallmark, in the Magic Valley area. Must be a responsible person. Must have retail management experience. Also see ad #108.

• Competitive salary
• Insurance benefits
• Career advancement opportunity
Send resume to: Andrews Hallmark 9508 153rd Ave. W. WA 98052, Attn Dick.

205 AGRICULTURAL

AG Wanted: Experienced farm machinery operator. Call 324-7148

206 MEDICAL/DENTAL

LPN or RN - ICU.
Requirements: Current license in the state of Idaho and successful completion of basic EKG course. 17 of over 1-2 months experience working in critical care setting. Apply at: Regional Medical Center, 1506 Hillside Ave., Burley, ID 83318. EEO employer. M/F/H/V.

MEDICAL CANYON VIEW HOSPITAL
Has openings in the following areas:
• RN's
• ART (Accredited Records Technician) Consultant. Excellent compensation pkg. Send resume or contact:
Personal 228 Shoup Ave. W., TF Fax (208) 348-7564
• PRN's (Part-time health specialist.)
• Medical records clerk/transcriptionist.

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

If you are administratively oriented, extremely organized, highly analytical, good problem solver, and possess outstanding oral and written communication skills, Cactus Petes has a challenging and rewarding position for you! Ideal candidate must be a graduate of a college/university, functioned as an executive secretary working on complex multi-tasked projects. Microsoft Word, Lotus 1-2-3 and Excel required. Excellent opportunity for advancement. Qualified individuals should send their resume with cover letter to:

Karen Brown
Human Resources
Cactus Petes
PO Box 439
Jackson, WY 83025

CACTUS PETES RESORT CASINO
CHECKPOINT
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER M/F/H/V

ADVERTISE YOUR SERVICE SPECIALTY IN THIS DIRECTORY

Placed under the heading of your choice!

You've ad will reach 22,000 families everyday and the results will amaze you. Call our sales office at 733-5184. Ad-Visors will help you word your ad so that it will be most effective and bring you the results you are looking for.

733-0931

Employment-Financial-Instruction-Real Estate/Sale

213 MISC. OPPORTUNITIES ***** MISC. Opportunities *****

218 HOUSEKEEPING HOUSEKEEPING PT positions for housekeeping and laundry work. Contact Robin Walker or leave a message at the office. 200-934-5601

305 CONTRACTS & MORTGAGES \$3 TOP DOLLAR \$3 For contracts call: 208-734-8727

502 TWIN FALLS HOMES \$179,000. Parado Home triple award winner by Doug De Vries... 208-734-8727

502 TWIN FALLS HOMES Enter this Contemporary Home with the magnificent courtyard, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths... 734-4049

502 TWIN FALLS HOMES PERFECTION Plus 3 bdrm, 2 bath maintenance free home located in a prestigious neighborhood... 734-4049

502 TWIN FALLS HOMES TE. Elegant country living in Twin Falls... 734-4049

506 JEROME/HAGERMAN HOMES By Owner. Jerome north side location, 3 bdrm 1 bath... Call 324-2458.

512 FARM/RANCHES/DAIRES 40 ACRES - Double B frostfalls, Lockups: 4 on 100 acre lot... 1-800-262-5601

COOKS NEEDED ***** PETRO II is now hiring experienced cooks. We offer excellent benefits including health insurance, 401K, etc. *****

HOUSEKEEPING Hiring experienced housekeepers and laundry workers. Weston Plaza 1350 Blue Lakes Blvd N. *****

INSTRUCTION 401 SCHOOLS/INSTRUCTION Magic Valley Christian Jr./Sr. High School. For enrollment information call 733-2323 or 734-8332

GEM STATE REALTY, INC. 734-0400 \$275,000. Just Listed Like new ranch style home with over 2800 sq. ft. Located in N.E. Twin Falls...

FAX YOUR AD TIMES CLASSIFIED-DEPARTMENT FOR SALE BY SELLER 1534 sq. ft. Vaulted ceilings Courtyard, covered patio... 208-734-5338

SABALA REALTY 733-4321 REDUCED \$68,500. 3 bdrm, 2 bath, fully furnished w/patio. Play area w/slide, sprinklers, Morningstar/L'Orly Dist. 2706 9th St. 733-2757

503 BURL/HUPPERT HOMES BUILD EQUITY in this cottage style home in Filer. 1 bedroom, approximately 676 sq. ft. New gas furnace in winter of 1993... 324-3946

506 JEROME/BEAUFORT HOMES JEROME Very nice, clean 3 bdrm, home w/3 bath, extras. 324-8217

513 ACRES/LOTS 19+ acre growing area, mostly oak, 5211, 734-8288

PERMANENT POSITION for Rental Representative for Thursday, Friday, Saturday & Sunday. Must be over 18 years old. Call 733-2688

301 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES \$\$\$PAYPHONE ROUTES Local sites for sale \$3000 week potential. JACK POT GIFT SHOP Great for retired couple. Next to Stateline Liquor.

402 MUSIC LESSONS PIANO LESSONS: piano instructor seeking new students. Call 734-1925

GEM STATE REALTY, INC. 734-0400 \$282,500. Electifying Buylt 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, family room, dining room, kitchen system, covered deck, vinyl siding, new windows. CALL WALT. #95-220.

GEM STATE REALTY, INC. 734-0400 FOR YOUR FAMILY QUALITY BUILT - immaculate 4 bdrm, 2 bath home with custom features and all this on a fully landscaped and landscaped lot. CALL WALT. #95-220.

503 BURL/HUPPERT HOMES SPACIOUS HOME 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, lg living rm, family rm, 2 bath, 2 car garage w/panoramas & lots of storage, storage shed, fireplaces, DW, hot tub, play area, gas heat, central air & lots more. 734-8002 for showing. 527 Park Terrace Dr. #141300

503 BURL/HUPPERT HOMES BURLEIGH Beautiful 2 story Georgian home in prestigious Dol Rio Estates. 3 bdrm 2 1/2 bath, 3 car garage, Nicel and landscaped w/auto sprinkler. \$224,000 Call 677-3032

510 OUT-OF-AREA HOMES GRASSVIEW/BRUNEAU 320 acres row crop irrigated from Snake River. Lies well. Water costs are reasonable. Has 3 bedroom home, 11,000 bu. granaries, and shop. \$410,000

512 FARM/RANCHES/DAIRES 40 acres, near Gooding, school line, paved pipe, water well. House site w/ mature trees, fruit trees, well and out bldgs. 536-2345

TRADE - OTR driver, required experience, doubles. Call 428-5876, 428-5876 or 733-9427

TRADE - CRAFTSMAN I - The J.R. Simpson Company has an opening for a mechanic/welder at its trucking terminal in Heyburn, Idaho. Job functions include repairs and/or performs major work on on raw potato handling equipment, trucks, construction equipment, machinery, and trailers. Analyzes mechanical and electrical problems, and writes estimates and discusses solutions and/or alternative repairs with clients with pertinent shop personnel. Two years experience preferred. Must be able to operate hand and power tools, and powered equipment. Steel and aluminum welding preferred. Legible writing, and ability to read necessary.

502 TWIN FALLS HOMES \$105,000. NEW! NEW! NEW! 3 bedroom, 2 bath home will be ready for you by September. Split bedroom design privacy. Owner carries w/fg down. low interest 423-6773.

GEM STATE REALTY, INC. 734-0400 \$147,500. Champagne Facet? This 4 bedroom, 4 bath home has it all. Formal dining, large eat in kitchen, large master bedroom with fireplace & jacuzzi tub. Family room w/fireplace & wet bar, central air, covered patio w/patio in gas grill, auto sprinkling system & many more amenities. CALL WALT. #95-175.

502 TWIN FALLS HOMES \$178,500. 1st floor master suite, 3 other bms, 2 1/2 baths. New location, over 2300 sq. ft., extensive landscaping. Built 1993. JANE OR STEVE. #94-059

502 TWIN FALLS HOMES JUST REDUCED! Elegant white brick vintage home on corner lot, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, great family room. Nice deck w/hot tub surrounded by beautiful landscaping. \$94,900. #95-078D

506 JEROME/HAGERMAN HOMES 2.5 acres with Billingsley's Creek frontage with double garage, mobile home, and makes good rental or build your dream home. \$65,000 with possibility of owner carry. Call 465-0576

512 FARM/RANCHES/DAIRES 40 acres, near Gooding, school line, paved pipe, water well. House site w/ mature trees, fruit trees, well and out bldgs. 536-2345

512 FARM/RANCHES/DAIRES 40 acres, near Gooding, school line, paved pipe, water well. House site w/ mature trees, fruit trees, well and out bldgs. 536-2345

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302 MONEY TO LOAN \$\$\$ 0-100K \$\$\$ Refinance & equity loans. 208-734-8727

GEM STATE REALTY, INC. 734-0400 Brand New on a great location. 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 baths. Built in appliance, partial basement. This won't last long. \$117,500. #95-071K

GEM STATE REALTY, INC. 734-0400 CALL SYLVIA - to see this home in a quiet neighborhood. Over 2000 sq. ft., fully finished, double car port, full basement and beautiful mature landscaping. Call Sylvia 734-3811

GEM STATE REALTY, INC. 734-0400 Cendo By Owner. Nice 2 bdrm, 2 bath, 1 car garage. Appl. 733-0471

GEM STATE REALTY, INC. 733-4321 TF. FOR SALE BY OWNER. 4 + bdrm, 2 bath, 2280 sq. ft. family home. 244 Heyburn W. \$83,900. For more info, 734-5152

506 JEROME/HAGERMAN HOMES 2.5 acres with Billingsley's Creek frontage with double garage, mobile home, and makes good rental or build your dream home. \$65,000 with possibility of owner carry. Call 465-0576

512 FARM/RANCHES/DAIRES 40 acres, near Gooding, school line, paved pipe, water well. House site w/ mature trees, fruit trees, well and out bldgs. 536-2345

512 FARM/RANCHES/DAIRES 40 acres, near Gooding, school line, paved pipe, water well. House site w/ mature trees, fruit trees, well and out bldgs. 536-2345

215 RESUME PREPARATION 733-2009 for customized job, resume, R/S Sifton Maples Word. 734-8217

302 MONEY TO LOAN \$\$\$ 0-100K \$\$\$ Refinance & equity loans. 208-734-8727

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY All real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Fair Housing Act. We do not discriminate on the basis of race, sex, religion, national origin, or marital status, or on the basis of handicap. Information, limitation, or discrimination. Family status includes children under 18 living with parents or legal custodian; pregnant women who are applying for rental housing or seeking a purchase or rental unit.

GEM STATE REALTY, INC. 734-0400 \$159,500. PRICE REDUCED! Hip residence in Filer. 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 baths, formal dining, 2 family rooms & 2 fireplaces, all on over 4000 sq. ft. lot. A/C, central air, hot water pump, central air, covered patio, sprinkling system. Call WALT. #94-134

GEM STATE REALTY, INC. 734-0400 \$179,000. Parado Home triple award winner by Doug De Vries... 208-734-8727

SABALA REALTY 733-4321 TF. BY OWNER 4 bdrm, 3 bath, 1935 sq. ft. Spacious brick w/straggle. Deck, hot tub, localizing. 1151 Blake St. No. Call for appt. 733-4659

506 JEROME/HAGERMAN HOMES 2.5 acres with Billingsley's Creek frontage with double garage, mobile home, and makes good rental or build your dream home. \$65,000 with possibility of owner carry. Call 465-0576

512 FARM/RANCHES/DAIRES 40 acres, near Gooding, school line, paved pipe, water well. House site w/ mature trees, fruit trees, well and out bldgs. 536-2345

512 FARM/RANCHES/DAIRES 40 acres, near Gooding, school line, paved pipe, water well. House site w/ mature trees, fruit trees, well and out bldgs. 536-2345

217 MUSICIANS' MUSIC HOME music motivated to teach easy play or organ. \$8 per hr. must have some musical exp. Call Keith Johnson's for appointment. 733-1288

302 MONEY TO LOAN \$\$\$ 0-100K \$\$\$ Refinance & equity loans. 208-734-8727

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY All real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Fair Housing Act. We do not discriminate on the basis of race, sex, religion, national origin, or marital status, or on the basis of handicap. Information, limitation, or discrimination. Family status includes children under 18 living with parents or legal custodian; pregnant women who are applying for rental housing or seeking a purchase or rental unit.

GEM STATE REALTY, INC. 734-0400 \$179,000. Parado Home triple award winner by Doug De Vries... 208-734-8727

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822 VIDEO EQUIPMENT
35" Mitsubishi TV, new. \$1650 sell for \$1200. Call 423-5923.

825 WANTED TO BUY
Wanted to buy: Trampolino. 733-2319.

828 MEDICAL SUPPLIES
HOYER Hydraulic Lift \$650 Inverter Wheel Chair \$165. Deluxe wheelchair \$70. Silde Board \$10. 324-2248.

823 VARIETY FOODS & SERVICES
B&G PRODUCE, 10 acres of U-pick vegetable. Call 326-3303 for info.

826 GARAGE SALE
S2 for each additional lot listed by separate cities for your convenience on Fridays & Saturdays.

803 BOYS & ACCESSORIES
15" Bayliner in/on bow, w/hic 17" Evinrude motor. w/hailer. \$1350 or sell separately. Call 733-0350.

803 BOYS & ACCESSORIES
14" Dorsett 40 HP, Evinrude, elec. start, Rido Guide, 22' tandem trailer. \$1000. 734-3093 after 5:00 p.m.

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DO-IT-YOURSELF IDEAS
A READER SERVICE OF THIS NEWSPAPER
ROCKER FOLDS UP FOR OFF-SEASON STORAGE
Here's a handy do-it-yourself project for summer relaxation and winter time-space-saving. This rocker is designed to be sturdy, comfortable, attractive and easy to build. Materials you'll need are four pieces of clear redwood and one piece of a hardwood like birch, assorted nuts and bolts, wax and paint or finish. Step-by-step directions, photos, and traceable parts are included on the pattern.

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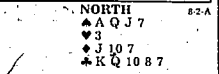
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Recreational-Transportation

THE ACES ON BRIDGE Bobby Wolff

He thinks things through very clearly before going off half-cocked.



Today's East defended like a bombardier using a bombsight badly in need of alignment. General 'Hoosie' Spatz says 'I've had this bombardier in my mind when he spoke of going off half-cocked.

West led his heart king, and with a singleton in dummy, East had the opportunity to show suit preference. He dropped his 10 to promise good strength in that suit.

When West shifted to the diamond suit, dummy covered and East took his ace. Then he took time out, wondering what else he could do. It was too late when he returned a diamond, South would finesse and if he returned anything else, South would take charge.

Vulnerable: Both Dealer: West The bidding: West North East South 1♥ Pass 2♦ 4♥ 4♠ Pass

When West shifted to the diamond suit, dummy covered and East took his ace. Then he took time out, wondering what else he could do. It was too late when he returned a diamond, South would finesse and if he returned anything else, South would take charge.

Opening lead: Heart King South holds: ♠ 10 7 6 5 4 ♦ A Q 9 5 2 ♣ 3 2

He blew the mission by playing an "automatic" third hand high at trick two. Instead of returning his diamond ace when dummy played in the 10, East should have put in his queen. South would win or regret it, but he could not avoid the set.

North South 1♥ South Pass 2♦ North Pass

After drawing trumps and leading a club, West would take his ace to lead another club and East's A-9 behind dummy's J-7 would be enough for one dummy.

ANSWER: Four hearts. With five-card support and good distribution, jump to game in hopes of buying the contract.

South did well not to sell out to four hearts; the game would have made. It was a good example in favor of aggressive bidding. In close situations, it pays to bid again. More good things than bad might happen.

BID WITH THE ACES South holds: ♠ 10 7 6 5 4 ♦ A Q 9 5 2 ♣ 3 2

907 MOTOR HOMES & RV'S GMC '88 Rovaler 26' Runs great looks great...

910 TRAVEL TRAILERS COMPANION Quality made in Idaho...

1006 SEMI & HEAVY EQUIPMENT 1988 Genie Crane, 46'-102' tower...

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1005 ANTIQUE AUTOS & COLLECTIBLES '56 Crown Victoria unrestored, \$7,500...

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1006 SEMI & HEAVY EQUIPMENT 1954 kW Spudnik w/20' self loader, bed, \$1500...

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1009 4X4'S JEEP '91 Cherokee, 59K mi, AT, AC, excel cond...

1020 AUTOS FOR SALE DODGE 400, '82, clean, 60000 miles...

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FORD '89 F150 XLT 2WD, AT, V8, AC, tilt, C/C, PW, ABS, AM/FM...

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FORD '94 Aerostar van, new interior, good cond, \$4800...

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<p>LEASE IT FOR ONLY 24 MONTHS</p>  <p>1995 DODGE CIRRUS Air conditioning, tilt wheel, cruise control.</p> <p>\$0 down \$259⁰⁰ mo.</p> <p><small>Stock #5C1-49</small></p>	<p>LEASE IT FOR ONLY 24 MONTHS</p>  <p>1995 JEEP GRAND CHEROKEE Laredo Package, power windows & door locks, air conditioning, tilt wheel, cassette.</p> <p>\$0 down \$369⁰⁰ mo.</p> <p><small>Stock #6CC-001</small></p>	 <p>1990 SUBARU LOYALE WGN.</p> <p>\$4988 \$0 down \$119⁰⁰ mo.</p> <p><small>Stock #247E</small></p>	 <p>1992 SUZUKI SWIFT 4 DR.</p> <p>\$4988 \$0 down \$109⁰⁰ mo.</p> <p><small>Stock #372E</small></p>	 <p>1985 JEEP CHEROKEE 4x4 WAS \$6995</p> <p>\$4988</p> <p><small>Stock #1552</small></p>
 <p>1995 DODGE FULL SIZE 1/2 TON PICKUP SLT, power windows, power locks, cassette, air conditioning, tilt wheel, loaded.</p> <p>\$0 down \$349⁰⁰ mo.</p> <p><small>Stock #87T-480</small></p>	 <p>1995 DODGE PRIMETIME FULL SIZE CONVERSION VAN Air conditioning, tilt wheel, cruise control, cassette. All The Candy.</p> <p>\$0 down \$369⁰⁰ mo.</p> <p><small>Stock #87V-246</small></p>	 <p>1989 CHRYSLER LeBARON GTS W/TURBO, 5MTOR.</p> <p>\$6988 \$0 down \$169⁰⁰ mo.</p> <p><small>Stock #586E</small></p>	 <p>1992 CHEVY CORSICA</p> <p>\$7988 \$0 down \$179⁰⁰ mo.</p> <p><small>Stock #541E</small></p>	 <p>1990 FORD RANGER 4x4 P.U. W/5 PIGGILL, W/311C.</p> <p>\$7988 \$0 down \$179⁰⁰ mo.</p> <p><small>Stock #1861</small></p>
 <p>1995 DODGE PRIMETIME HI RISE TOP MESH CONVERSION VAN Air conditioning, tilt wheel, cruise control, cassette, rear air conditioning.</p> <p>\$0 down \$359⁰⁰ mo.</p> <p><small>Stock #87C-223</small></p>	 <p>1995 DODGE CUMMINS DIESEL 1/4 TON PICKUP SLT, loaded, air conditioning, tilt wheel, power windows & door locks.</p> <p>\$0 down \$459⁰⁰ mo.</p> <p><small>Stock #87J-510</small></p>	 <p>1991 DODGE W-350 4x4 CUMMINS TURBO DIESEL.</p> <p>\$10988 \$0 down \$239⁰⁰ mo.</p> <p><small>Stock #1875</small></p>	 <p>1991 DODGE W-150 4x4 P.U.</p> <p>\$10988 \$0 down \$239⁰⁰ mo.</p> <p><small>Stock #1818</small></p>	 <p>1990 PLYMOUTH GRAND VOYAGER Runs great! Plenty of room.</p> <p>\$10988 \$0 down \$239⁰⁰ mo.</p> <p><small>Stock #1705</small></p>
 <p>1993 DODGE DAKOTA SPORT CLUB CAB 4x4</p> <p>\$14988 \$0 down \$299⁰⁰ mo.</p> <p><small>Stock #1844</small></p>	 <p>1992 FORD F-150 SUPER CAB 4x4 XLT PACKAGE</p> <p>\$14988 \$0 down \$319⁰⁰ mo.</p> <p><small>Stock #1856</small></p>	 <p>1992 FORD EXPLORER 4x4</p> <p>\$15988 \$0 down \$319⁰⁰ mo.</p> <p><small>Stock #1411</small></p>	<p>Dealer Retains Rebate - All Units Subject To Prior Sale - Sale Prices and Payments Do Not Include Sales Tax, Title Fee (\$8.00) or Dealer Documentation Fees (\$40.00)</p>	

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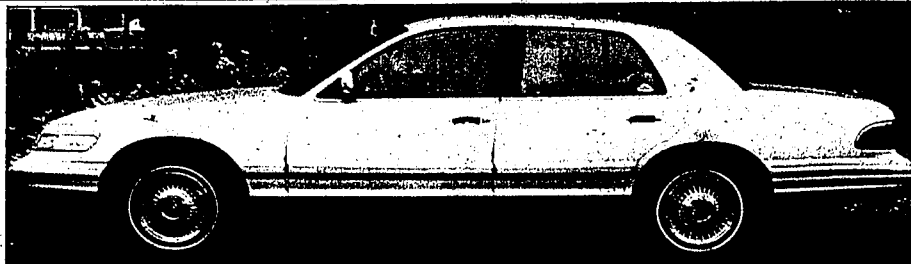
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