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Times-News

Twin Falls, Idaho/90th year, No. 215

Thursday, August 3, 1995

50 cents

Good morning

Today's forecast:
Partly cloudy with slight chance of thundershowers. Highs around 90. Lows in the 50s.

Page A2

Magic Valley

Clean river won't last

The Snake River may be clearer and fuller this year, but it still has a troublesome prognosis unless more steps are taken to clean it.

Page C1

Farmer seeks post

At the last minute, another Republican — John Sandy of Hagerman — has gone public with a bid to become Idaho state senator.

Page C1

Sports

New man at Minico

Russ Wright was named the new activities director for Minico High School.

Page B1

McRoberts grabs win

RoseMary McRoberts held on to take the Magic Valley Ladies Amateur golf tournament in Gooding Tuesday.

Page B1

Outdoors

The little things

Fishing in smaller ponds can sometimes bring bigger rewards for anglers of all ages and abilities.

Page D1

It's swell

It's the Idaho whitewater industry, and a high-water year has things going gangbusters.

Page D1

Opinion

BLM should be neutral

Western senators are right to criticize a federal agency's lobbying on a grazing bill, today's editorial says.

Page A6

Nation

A different Waco hearing

A 14-year-old girl helped dash Republican hopes for the Waco hearing to be a showcase against the Clinton administration, an AP analysis suggests.

Page A3

Blow for religious right

The House refused Wednesday night to kill the government's main family planning program.

Page A2

Search for Unabomber

The FBI is contacting professors, including some in Salt Lake City, in its search for the elusive terrorist known as Unabomber.

Page C5

Focus

Looking for his family

U.S. Army officer Harry Fukuhara returned to Hiroshima about three weeks after the atomic bomb was dropped to search for his relatives.

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New chief takes office

Twin Falls' top cop brings range of policing expertise to job

By Liz Wright
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — By his second day on the job, Police Chief Leland DeVore had heard about two unsolved slayings and bureaucratic efficiency at the Twin Falls Police Department.

But the biggest challenge so far is moving from the Anaheim, Calif., home to the rented Twin Falls house he is sharing with his wife, he said. His daughter, Wendy, and her fiancé are also moving to town with them.

"We are still in boxes," DeVore said Wednesday. "We lived in the same house for 20 years, so we tried to get rid of everything with garage sales or giving things away. The stuff seems to grow back or something."

Before making any changes in the way police tackle crime, DeVore wants to spend a month listening and talking to people. Unsolved murders, his experience tells him, aren't necessarily something he can change as the new police chief.

"I have worked in homicide for a lot of years and you reach a point that there is nowhere else you can go," DeVore said. "Then sometimes down the road information will come along out of nowhere that helps you. The information developed in the first 48 hours is the most critical."

He referred specifically to the May shooting death of Ryan Wiggins and a 1991 killing.

Meanwhile, he says he is glad to be here, despite the moving headaches.

"This is a really pretty area, people are really nice, so that makes it easy," he said.

"I love the ocean, that is the one thing I will really miss," he later added.

Twin Falls Police Department hardly has the budget problems that plagued the Fullerton Police Department in Orange County several years ago, where DeVore saw a staff lose 20 employees and \$2.4 million cut from his agency.

"It is less critical here, definitely," he said. "There, you don't talk about how much you are going to spend, but how much you are going to lose. It's a whole different philosophy."

DeVore was chosen out of 33 Western candidates and three local contenders for the job by city officials for his wide range of expertise in policing and police management.



Although he is the new man on the block at City Hall, Twin Falls Police Chief Leland DeVore says he feels right at home.

crime, and social services play a key role in trying to diminish domestic disputes and other problems that lead to crimes.

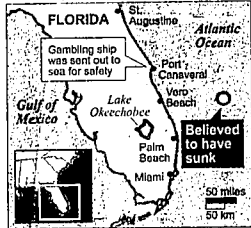
Some crew missing after Erin hits

Orlando Sentinel

It was a nightmare mission. To save crew members of a sunken cruise ship Wednesday, Coast Guard rescuers raced by helicopter and cutter through a raging Hurricane Erin.

They faced 35-40 mph winds and 25- to 30-foot waves to reach eight men on lifeboats about 90 miles east of Port Canaveral. Waters were so rough that one experienced Coast Guardsman became seasick, throwing up between rescues.

There had been only 11 men on board the 234-foot-long gambling cruise ship known as the Club Royale. The captain, the cook and a third crew member were still missing Wednesday night; their shipmates believed they went down with the ship, caught in the very storm the crew had left South Florida to escape.



A search for the missing crew will resume Thursday morning.

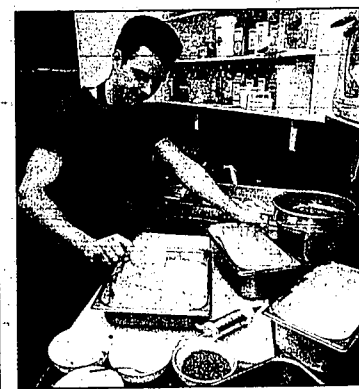
Trip across Florida - A3

The Coast Guard first picked up a distress signal from the ship's emergency beacon at 8 a.m. Wednesday. Manned by a skeleton crew, the Club Royale had left the Port of Palm Beach at 7 p.m. Monday on Erin's way.

The ship headed northeast, a direction the crew thought would take them away from the storm. But Erin took a turn to the north, and the Club Royale was in the middle of a hurricane.

About 5:30 a.m. Wednesday, the ship began to list, the second engineer told the Coast Guard Wednesday. He and seven others abandoned ship, but the other three

Please see RESCUE/A2



Craig Ashton Jr. on Wednesday prepares a tofu dish at Country Life Vegetarian Buffet in Boston.

Tofu discovery: Spongy bland substance good for the heart

The Associated Press

BOSTON — Is there tofu in your future? The spongy bland stuff, and other food made from soy protein, might be the next dietary fad. A new study suggests they lower cholesterol.

Most talk about the dos and don'ts of a heart-healthy diet focuses on fats, which can affect cholesterol in the bloodstream.

With the latest work, attention is turning to protein. The report concludes that people with seriously high cholesterol can bring it down if they replace some of the animal protein in their diets with soy protein.

The researchers theorized that a vegetable form of estrogen known to be present in soy protein directly lowers cholesterol, though exactly how isn't clear. Human estrogen was previously known to bring cholesterol down.

"Soy protein is a very valuable asset to the diet," said Dr. James W. Anderson. "It's grossly underused by the American public."

Soy is widely available as tofu, in drinks, in meat substitutes that have the consistency of hamburger and

as flour that can be used in baking. Anderson published his analysis in Thursday's issue of the New England Journal of Medicine. He said he received \$5,000 from Protein Technologies International, which makes soy protein, to help pay for the work.

He and colleagues from the Veterans Affairs Medical Center in Lexington, Ky., combined the results of 38 comparison studies of soy protein involving 730 people. Individually, the studies were too small to be conclusive. But put together, the benefits emerge clearly, the researchers say.

In all of these studies, scientists partially substituted soy protein for some of the animal protein in the people's diets and looked at the effects on their cholesterol. The volunteers consumed the same kinds and amounts of fat and cholesterol, regardless of which type of protein they were getting.

On average, they ate 47 grams of soy protein a day in place of animal protein, which usually comes from dairy products, meat and poultry.

Overall, the volunteers' cholesterol levels fell 23 milligrams per deciliter, or 9 percent, while eating soy protein.

Spy charge frays ties with China

Los Angeles Times

BEIJING — China said Wednesday it would expel two U.S. Air Force officers charged with spying on military installations — a move that may derail U.S.-Chinese relations just when they seemed to be getting back on track.

The officers "sneaked into a number of restricted military zones in China's south-east coastal areas and illegally acquired military intelligence by photographing and videotaping," Chinese Foreign Ministry spokesman Shen Guang said.

The Hong Kong-based officers — Col. Joseph Wei Chan and Capt. Dwayne Howard-Florenz — were "caught on the spot" by Chinese soldiers Saturday and were to be ejected by Wednesday night, he said.

Beijing's announcement came just after a meeting between China's Foreign Minister Qian Qichen and U.S. Secretary of State Warren Christopher, who attempted to repair deteriorating U.S.-China ties.

The two countries have clashed recently over Washington's allowing Taiwan President Lee Teng-hui to visit New York, China's arrest of Chinese-American human rights activist Harry Wu and evidence of Chinese sales of missile parts to Pakistan. These matters have sent relations between the countries to their lowest point since the 1989 Tiananmen Square crackdown.

Significantly, both Qian and Christopher are believed to have known about the Air Force officers' expulsion before their meeting, though neither raised the issue, said White House spokesman Mike McCurry.

He explained that American diplomats in China were already in contact with Beijing officials and it is believed that Qian and Christopher, who were at a gathering of Asian leaders in Brunei, wanted to keep their meeting upbeat.

Senate scales back hearings for Packwood

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — A divided Senate, about to judge one of its own for the first time on sexual misconduct charges, voted largely along party lines Wednesday not to grant a hearing — public or private — to the 17 women who have leveled charges against Sen. Bob Packwood, R-Ore.

By a 52-48 vote, the Senate reaffirmed a decision earlier this week by a deadlocked ethics committee and culminated an afternoon of sexual misconduct charges, voted largely along party lines Wednesday night. The Senate Judiciary Committee held nationally televised hearings to probe allegations by University of Oklahoma law professor Anita F. Hill that Packwood had sexually harassed her.

Recalling that epic struggle four years ago, Sen. Barbara A. Mikulski, D-Md., accused for public hearings on the Packwood case: "Whenever women are assaulted, battered or abused, they are told to be silent."

As in the earlier controversy, Mikulski said, the Packwood matter once more "raised questions whether this institution could ever deal with allegations related to sexual misconduct."

Girl's testimony, Reno's finale render sharp GOP inquiry dull

By David Mervin
The Associated Press

Analysis

WASHINGTON — House Republicans had a simple plan as they prepared for Waco hearings: Mourn the deaths of innocent children, humiliate Attorney General Janet Reno and blame President Clinton for 91 deaths.

But a 14-year-old girl and a gas mask got in the way.

When 10 grueling days of testimony ended Tuesday, most of the Republican agenda was unrecalled. GOP members of the two subcommittees that conducted the hearings made some important points and outlined plenty of government mistakes. The initial raid on the Branch Davidian compound in February 1993 should not have gone forward after the element of surprise was lost, most lawmakers agreed.

Republicans also raised questions about the safety of the tear gas used in the final assault that ended the siege — and whether the FBI used the right negotiating tactics before giving up hope of a peaceful surrender.

But on the crucial first and final days, Republicans failed to control the hearings' story line.

The headline-grabber on day one was Kiri Jewell, the teen-ager who testified in chilling detail that cult leader David Koresh sexually molested her at age 10 and taught his followers to commit suicide.

Rep. Bill Zeff, a New Hampshire Republican who co-chaired the hearings, had opened with a promise to expose the government's "deadly mis-handling of the crisis."

But the touching, composed teen-

ager threw the Republicans off balance with testimony that shifted public attention from law enforcement's mistakes to the horror of Koresh's misdeeds.

Then, on the final day, Reno rebutted Republican attempts to show she was not properly informed when she allowed the FBI to use tear gas to end the 51-day siege. When they couldn't throw her off with pointed questions, they tried to shake her with a prop.

The telling moment came as Rep. John Mica, R-Fla., said children in the compound suffered because they did not have gas masks. As Reno started to answer, a Republican aide slid a gas mask next to her. The attorney general placed the mask on the floor, but the aide immediately set it back on the table.

The second time, Reno placed the mask in her lap and glared at the aide, who retreated. Then she told Mica, saying she, too, grieved for the children.

The incident symbolized the frustration the Republicans felt.

Reno turned back their attempts to suggest the president pressured a premature ending to the siege. She emphatically testified that the decision was hers alone and that Clinton was simply advised.

Reno wasn't the only player who came across well.

Others included:

• Robert Rodriguez, the undercover agent for the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms, was inside the compound in the hour

before the initial raid ended in a gun-fight that killed four agents and six Davidians. He testified he had earlier warned his superiors not to go forward with the raid because Koresh had been tipped, then cried when they proceeded anyway.

• Co-chairman Bill McCollum, R-Fla. Although Republicans didn't probe a surprise visit by Col. William H. Webster, his superior, to a fair arbiter — a point members of both parties made as the hearings drew to a close.

• FBI and ATF agents. Far from "jack-booted thugs," as the National Rifle Association called them, the frontline agents who testified were praised for being national, caring people trying to enforce the country's laws.

Those who did not fair well:

• Koresh. Committee members and other witnesses called him everything from a liar to a monster. No Bible-quoting lawyer declared, justifies molesting children and murdering others.

• Zeff. He became the GOP's lightning rod for criticism. His comments — suggesting Clinton made the decision to use the tear gas, declaring the government killed 80 people — left him open to charges that he was merely an angry partisan.

• The NRA. These hearings were exactly what the nation's largest gun lobby wanted — a chance to expose what it claims are serious problems inside the ATF, which enforces gun laws. But the NRA found itself the subject of tough inquiry after indications that its staff or consultants tried to pass themselves off as congressional investigators to gain access to witnesses and evidence prior to the hearings.

Ex-Justice official warned White House of 'disaster'

WASHINGTON (AP) — There was "a major disaster brewing," former Deputy Attorney General Philip Heymann says he told the White House two years ago as he battled for law enforcement access to Vincent Foster's papers.

In dramatic testimony before the Senate Whitewater Committee, Heymann said Wednesday he was so upset with White House counsel Bernard Nussbaum who blocked police from seeing Foster's papers that he asked, "Bernie, are you hiding something?" Nussbaum promised that he

wasn't hiding anything, according to Heymann.

Heymann agreed with committee Democrats that there were serious questions of executive privilege which made it imperative for Nussbaum to safeguard documents

after Foster's death.

But Heymann said he felt that problem was addressed by having career Justice Department attorneys David Margolis and Roger Adams review documents and determine whether police needed them.

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An arching ball of flame shoots across high voltage power lines in Daytona Beach, Fla., knocking out power to a local nursing home. Hurricane Erin spawned winds over 70 miles an hour as the storm raged through Central Florida Wednesday.

Hurricane Erin leaves 1 million without power; 5 missing at sea

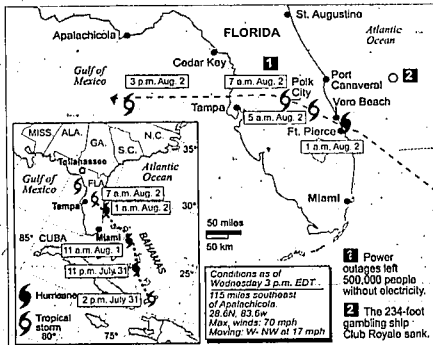
HOMOSA SPA SPRINGS, Fla. (AP) — Hurricane Erin sank two ships and knocked out power to more than 1 million people in the steamy August heat Wednesday before swirling into the Gulf of Mexico as a tropical storm. At least two people were reported killed and five were missing at sea.

The storm blew ashore with 85 mph winds shortly after 1 a.m. near Vero Beach, on Florida's Atlantic Coast, and roared across the state's midsection in 10 hours, threatening to become a hurricane again as it drew strength from the warm Gulf waters. The storm's tail-winds spawned tornadoes and severe thunderstorms that caused flooding in Broadway County.

By evening, Erin's winds had climbed back to 70 mph, and forecasters said they expected the storm to pass the 74 mph hurricane threshold by the time it hit land again about 5 p.m. Thursday. Coastal residents scrambled for cover as the storm targeted the Gulf Coast from Apalachicola to Mississippi. More than 200 aircraft from military bases along the Florida Panhandle were flown inland, and 9,000 people in Louisiana were ordered to evacuate.

At 9 p.m. EDT, Erin was centered about 65 miles south of Apalachicola, moving west-northwest near 15 mph.

On its path across central Florida, Erin uprooted trees, knocked down power lines and pecked back the roofs of buildings. But it lacked the fury of Andrew, which devastated South Dade County in 1992. "This is not a hurricane. It's a pussycat," said Jim Godwin,



Source: Accu-Weather, Inc.

AP/Wm. J. Costello

a fisherman who lives along the Gulf Coast near Homosassa Springs.

Walt Disney World came through unscathed except for a few downed trees on the edges of the Magic Kingdom.

State insurance officials had no immediate damage estimates but expected a large number of minor claims. "It's a big letdown," said Bill Ribke, a 28-year-old carpet company owner from Spring Hill along the Gulf coast. "I was hoping it would flood so

my business would pick up."

Florida officials blamed two deaths on the storm: A 75-year-old woman who suffered a heart attack after she was evacuated to a Tampa shelter hours before the storm hit land, and a Palm City man who was crushed to death under a stack of plywood as he boarded up his home.

The storm left 1 million people without electricity in Florida, and utility officials warned it could take several days to restore power to everyone.

NRA lobbied against pollution laws

By Alan Fram
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Add the National Rifle Association to the list of voices that urged House members to reverse themselves this week and block the Environmental Protection Agency from carrying out anti-pollution laws.

In a letter sent to lawmakers shortly before Monday's House vote, the gun lobby urged them to restore limits on environmental enforcement that they had rejected just the days earlier on a narrow 212-206 vote. The House revived the Republican-written enforcement restraints on a 210-210 tie, after 11 Democrats missed the vote.

NRA federal affairs director Joe

Congressional notebook

Phillips, who signed the letter, says his organization joined the fray because the EPA wants to over-regulate the use of lead, as in bullets. "It's tough to shoot bullets that are made out of plastic," he said. But the letter itself did not mention that concern. Instead, it complained of a bureaucracy that has "grown too powerful." It singled out

the EPA for regulating "beyond the degree necessary or statutorily authorized to protect human health and the environment, imposing over-burdensome and costly requirements on individuals and small business." Rep. Stenwood Boehlert, R-N.Y., who led 50 GOP moderates who tried to protect the EPA's powers, said he believed the influential NRA sent the letter at the behest of House Whip Tom DeLay, R-Texas, a leading opponent of federal regulations and a foe of gun control.

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Nation

Study reveals breast cancer risk findings

WASHINGTON (AP) — The chances of getting breast cancer may be influenced most strongly by where a person lives as an adult, not where she was born and lived as a child, according to a new study.

The research, published Wednesday in the Journal of the National Cancer Institute, found that among immigrants to Australia and Canada the rate of death from breast cancer tends eventually to be more like that of the new country instead of the country of origin.

Researchers said that while the findings were not uniformly consistent, they do suggest breast cancer risk is not set in childhood, but can change because of environmental factors in the middle years of life.

These findings strongly indicate that environmental and lifestyle factors associated with the new place of residence influence the breast cancer rates of immigrants," according to the study. "Because most migrants migrate as adults, the findings suggest that the risk of breast cancer can be altered later in life."

The study was conducted by Erich V. Kluiver of the Australian National University in Canberra and Ken R. Smith of the University of Utah, Salt Lake City.

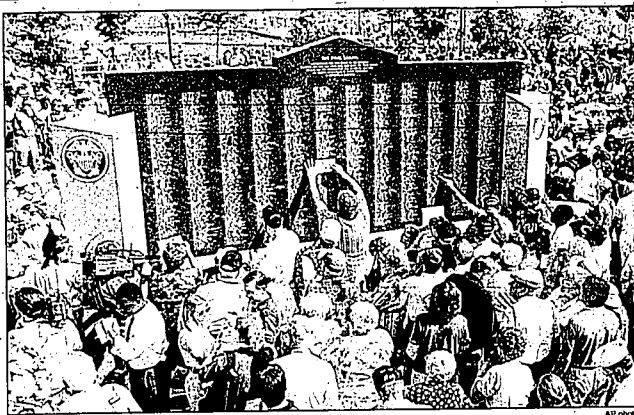
Dahmer's parents argue over fate of killer's remains

PORTAGE, Wis. (AP) — Serial killer Jeffrey Dahmer's remains are locked in a morgue more than eight months after his death while his parents debate whether to let scientists study his brain.

Dahmer's mother, Joyce Flint, wants the brain examined to determine whether biological factors influenced her son's actions. Columbia County coroner Keith Epps said Tuesday.

His father, Lionel Dahmer, objects, wishing to put "the whole thing behind him," Epps said.

After police found body parts in Dahmer's Milwaukee apartment in 1991, he admitted killing 17 young men and boys, mutilating and sometimes cannibalizing his victims.



Survivors and visitors check for names engraved on the memorial honoring the sailors of the USS Indianapolis at its dedication ceremony Wednesday.

Memorial to Navy's worst wartime loss at sea dedicated

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — The crewmen of the USS Indianapolis, torpedoed in shark-infested waters in 1945 in the Navy's worst wartime loss at sea, were honored Wednesday with a granite memorial in the shape of a cruiser's hull.

A third of the 1,196-man crew lost their lives in the attack. About 900 men abandoned ship, but only 316 survived three days in the South Pacific before rescuers arrived.

"We've worked very hard to get to this point," said John McQuinn of Chicago, a gunner's mate aboard the Indianapolis who was one of about 100 crew members at the dedication ceremony. "It's a fitting memorial that hopefully puts an end to the suffering of so many."

Crew members formed the USS Indianapolis Memorial Organization to raise money for the memorial, the first to the ship and all its crewmen. There are memorials to some crew members in their home states.

The cruiser was on its way back from delivering key components of the Hiroshima atomic bomb to



Kimo McVay makes a rubbing of his father's name, Capt. Charles McVay III of the USS Indianapolis.

The dedication began with a peal from a ship's bell used on the Indianapolis. A Navy-Marine honor guard laid a wreath at the base of the memorial, etched with a likeness of the cruiser and the names of its crewmen, and Marine riflemen fired a 21-gun salute.

Its captain was court-martialed for the sinking and later committed suicide.

Senate divided over missile defense plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Republican plan to dramatically expand the nation's missile defense system is a throwback to the Cold War that would undermine disarmament treaties with Russia, Senate Democrats asserted Wednesday.

But Republicans said the growing threat of long-range missile attacks from renegade states warranted spending \$3.7 billion for anti-missile defense programs — \$770 million more than President Clinton requested — and setting up a multiphase national missile defense system by 2003.

The future of missile defense dominated the debate on a bill authorizing \$264.7 billion for defense programs in fiscal year 1996, \$2.6 billion less than sought in a House-passed bill but \$7.1 billion more than the administration wanted. The Senate is expected to spend the rest of the week on the bill.

It authorizes \$671 million for national missile defense, \$300 million more than the Pentagon requested, and \$265 million for the space-based "Brilliant Eyes" anti-missile system; double the Pentagon request. It would also spend \$145 million on cruise missile defense.

Democrats argued that this spending, and the policy that a multiple-site defense system be deployed by 2003, would violate the 1972 Anti-Ballistic Missile Treaty that limited U.S. and Soviet missile interceptors and said they must be of a single base.

Sen. Sam Nunn of Georgia, the ranking Democrat on the Armed Services Committee, suggested that Russia would abandon its START treaty obligations to dismantle more than 6,000 ballistic missile warheads if the United States reneged on its ABM obligations.

"The actions proposed in the bill may be self-fulfilling — they could provoke Russia to stop its adherence to the START treaties, leaving a huge arsenal of Russian missiles in place," he said.

Sen. John Warner, a Republican, who chaired the panel when Democrats held the majority in Congress, was not impressed. He charged that the Navy is "opening another aid spigot."

Rep. Benjamin A. Gilman, R-N.Y., chairman of the House International Relations Committee, told an admiral to "go back and take another look" at the giveaway plans.

Three of the frigates are earmarked for Turkey, two for Egypt and one each for Bahrain and Oman. Testifying before Gilman's committee, Rear Adm. W. H. Wright said the deal will be good for the U.S. economy, training for crews and outfitting and spare parts for the ships must be paid for by the coun-

tries taking the frigates, Wright said, and all crew and parts are likely to come from the United States.

But Rep. Lee Hamilton, D-Ind., who chaired the panel when Democrats held the majority in Congress, was not impressed. He charged that the Navy is "opening another aid spigot."

"Usually when we have these proposals, the U.S. government gains money. In this case we give away assets," Hamilton said. "Egypt gets a pretty large foreign aid shot every year — about \$1.3 billion, as I recall — for defense. Why can't they buy these frigates?"

Next to Israel, Egypt receives more U.S. aid than any other country. Including nonmilitary aid, Egypt's share is \$2.1 billion.

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In stormy France, a calm port

Marseille-keeps shaky racial peace, offering hope to France

MARSEILLE, France (AP) — Neither war in Algeria nor terror in Paris has moved Marseille, the ancient cornerstone of France that today stands as a bastion against widely feared racial explosions.

"I'm not sure why, but the lid stays on here, and that keeps other pots from boiling over in other places," said Salah Bariki, an Algerian-born community leader. "Let us hope it lasts."

Elsewhere in France, and in Europe, large mixes of Muslim immigrants and of conservative natives who vote to the right have proved volatile. Racial tensions often flare into violence.

In Marseille, where one person in six is Muslim and many Frenchmen are still bitter from having to abandon Algeria 40 years ago, there is tenuous peace.

Police squads banged on North Africans' doors in search of clues to the July 25 Paris subway bombing. But unlike in Lyon and other cities, few voices rose in protest.

In December, gendarmes stormed a jumbo jet at Marseille Airport, killing four Algerian hijackers, but hardly a ripple was felt in town.

No one took to the streets when thugs of the right-wing National Front fatally shot a Comoran immigrant, black and Muslim, who jeered when they put up posters of party leader Jean-Marie Le Pen for the May presidential election.

Jocelyne Cesari, a French sociologist and expert on Third World immigrants, calls Marseille a likely prototype for uneasy coexistence among separate communities as a new Europe changes color.

"At first, Le Pen wanted to build a stronghold in Marseille, where some sections voted over 30 percent for his National Front," she said. "But he gave up in disgust and focused on fringe areas."

Marseille was the port from which France ruled its colonies. Less than two generations later, it is a crippled hulk, jobless and crime-ridden, mired in the backwash of empire.

Just across the Mediterranean from Algiers and Tunis, and at the end of a boat ride from former French colonies in black Africa, it is a natural stopping point for people moving north.

In the glory days, 1 million people lived here, working at vast shipyards



A North African woman unloads her luggage with the help of another North African in a Marseille street in southern France. Citizens of this town — both Muslim immigrants and native Frenchmen — have kept a tenuous peace despite violent racial outbursts in the rest of the country.

and thriving factories. Maritime moguls dwelt in splendor off the downtown Canebiere. Heroin kings ran the French Connection.

Because of fierce strikes and competition from other ports, Marseille fell on times so hard that even the mob left town. The fabled nightlife is dead. Only intrepid tourists stay long.

Now the population is 840,000, including 100,000 Algerians and other Arabs and 50,000 black Africans. More Comorans — 25,000 — live in Marseille than on their des-

Greeks built an outpost and planted the vines and olive trees that later spread into the surrounding Provence region.

This time, however, new arrivals are resisting the old Marseille melting pot.

Not far from the Old Port, Good Shepherd Street is a cashah of Islamic butchers; next sipping mint tea in blue-tiled cafes and Arabic satellite television blaring late into the night.

By the nearby Porte d'Aix, a shiny new McDonald's and fancy government buildings are islands in a North African city of sweets shops, prayer halls, couscous joints and an open-air bazaar.

The street language is Arabic. When French is heard, it is often spoken in heavy African accents.

Feelings run high on both sides of the past months and years, it is a powderkeg that has not ignited.

"Most Arabs live in denial, refusing to get along as best they can," said Bariki, the community leader who is a member of Marseille's experience, the mayor's committee to promote racial harmony.

"Maybe it would be better if they organized and worked for better conditions, but they don't," he said. "There are no community groups. The truth is, I don't really represent anybody."

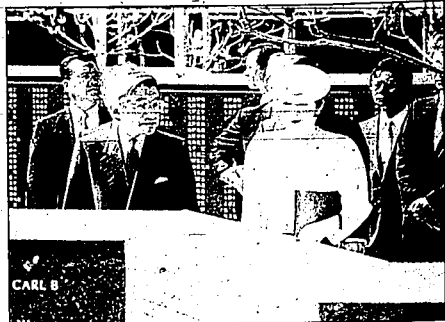
City Hall employs 13,000 people and perhaps a half-dozen are Arabs, all in minor posts. The police force is almost all white French, as are the officially licensed taxi drivers.

"This is the only city in France where even the street sweepers are white," Bariki said, with a rueful laugh.

For immigrants, unemployment is about 25 percent, twice the national average. That leaves petty trading, services, marginal professions and crime.

A small industry thrives in caves beneath apartment buildings in the northern neighborhoods; young men work all night to dismantle stolen cars. Purse-snatchings and burglary are rampant.

"Perhaps it's just as well," Jean-Marc Matalon, a radio journalist, said with a shrug. "If it weren't for the income from crime, the Marseille pot would probably boil over."



Japan Emperor Akihito and Empress Michiko stand before the Peace Wall monument bearing the names of U.S. Marines who died in the battle of Okinawa.

Emporer, empress pray for war dead in Okinawa

NAHA, Okinawa (AP) — Japan's emperor and empress paid homage Wednesday to thousands of people who died defending Okinawa, the final battleground of World War II.

The imperial tour is being watched closely because of sensitivities that have flared in Japan about the war. About 50 demonstrators marched through Naha's streets to protest the royal visit.

The battle for Okinawa was one of the bloodiest of the war. As many as 230,000 Japanese, most of them civilians, are believed to have died.

The trip is part of a royal pilgrimage marking the 50th anniversary of the war's end. Last week, the couple visited Hiroshima and Nagasaki, where more than 200,000 people were killed by atomic bombs.

"Fifty years ago, Okinawa prefecture became a battlefield," said Emperor Akihito, who was a child during the war. "We must remember the fact that one in every four Okinawans died in the war."

Terry Hammon
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Chechen leader OKs war's end

MOSCOW (AP) — Chechnya's rebel leader has approved a comprehensive agreement to end nearly eight months of fighting, a spokesman said Wednesday.

Russia's prime minister declared the war in the southern republic over. The military pact appeared to be taking hold after rebel leader Dzhokhar Dudayev's top commander ordered his fighters — who control only a tiny part of Chechnya — to cease military activity early Wednesday.

"The document has been approved in general and accepted for execution," Dudayev's spokesman, Movladi Udugov, told the FTAR-Tass news agency.

Talks on a political settlement, which will cover Chechnya's future relationship with Russia, are to begin Thursday in Grozny, the Chechen capital. The two sides agreed to stop fighting before holding those talks.

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Opinion

Editorial

BLM deserves backlash over partisan stance on bill

Western senators are right to complain about the Bureau of Land Management's campaign against a pro-rancher grazing bill. Federal agencies have no business in the lobbying business.

The Public Rangeland Management Act (formerly called the Livestock Grazing Act) has been the target of shrill protests from environmentalists as well as the BLM. The BLM's involvement includes declaring July to be "outreach" month; BLM workers were called upon by Director Mike Doumle to "make our constituents aware" of how the bill would change land management.

The senators including Idaho Republican Larry Craig — say these actions may violate a law against using federal money to promote or oppose any bill pending in Congress.

At least on the surface, the senators appear to be right. Two weeks ago, we received a press release from the BLM's Idaho office, titled, "BLM Says Grazing Bill Would Set Public Land Management Back 50 Years." Sounds like opposition to us.

The BLM's overzealous approach to "outreach" looks like another symptom of the agency's perceptible tilt toward environmental activism under the Clinton administration. It's not the agency it was in the days when Delmar Vail, a Pocatello native trained in range management, presided over the Idaho office with a hand

well known for its evenness.

In fact, an environmentally tilted "reform" effort by Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt was what led Craig and other senators to sponsor the grazing bill. If the bill passes, it will supersede Babbitt's new rules, which are scheduled to take effect this month.

To be sure, the senators' grazing bill is imperfect. It may go too far in strengthening the ranchers' hand in management of public lands. It may limit too sharply the voice of non-ranchers in decisions on grazing plans. The environmentalist have a right to be heard, and recreationists need to have continued access to public land ensured.

On the other hand, the bill is far less extreme than some ideas — most notably the proposal from Rep. Jim Hansen, R-Utah, to turn over BLM lands to the states. That idea is plainly overboard; it would put at risk the public property that is a cherished birthright of all U.S. citizens. But that proposal, too, is a reaction to leftward-leaning land management.

The grazing bill already has been softened somewhat by a Senate committee. It probably will be amended further as it works its way through Congress, and the BLM should be part of that process. But if Dornbeck turns the agency into a partisan one, it will have no credibility with Congress or with the public, and the backlash could be dreadful.



Motor Voter law works for democracy

While we hear every day about what's wrong with the government, a recent law — the National Voter Registration Act, known as Motor Voter — is quietly working.

The law went into effect in January 1995, and by April 1, 2 million Americans had registered to vote in the 32 states that are fully implementing the law. By November 1996, it is expected that 20 million new voters will be registered, the largest increase in American history.

This shows that bureaucratic obstacles were standing in the way of voters. Previously, the only way to register in Idaho was to locate the registrar in one's precinct, which meant calling the county clerk's office to find the person's name and address or going directly to the courthouse to register — all of which had to be done during working hours. This was not only inconvenient but for many people with jobs, they cannot leave during their work day. It took real effort to become eligible to vote.

Under the new law, states must now offer voter registration applications to citizens applying for a driver's license, public assistance or disability and mail-in registration. It is estimated the motor voter program will reach up to 90 percent of all eligible voters.

While not following all reporting details of the law, Idaho has implemented the full intent of the NVRA, first by allowing retroactive registration at last November's election. Idahoans may now register to vote at any election in the state requiring registration. The secretary of state's election department in Boise reports 31,704 citizens registered last November.

Reader comment

Lorayne O. Smith

In Twin Falls County, a total of 1,819 registration cards were handled at the November general election, including 630 new voters. Bob Fort, county clerk, said the rest were voters who had moved, changed name or otherwise were checking on their registration. Election officials were impressed with the interest shown. Fort said, "Twin Falls County voters now may register at the driver's license offices, as well as the Health and Welfare office on Pole Line Road and even the Twin Falls Highway District Office."

Registration sites vary between counties, so state election officials advise residents to check with their own county clerk's office. But thanks to the Motor Voter law, it is now much easier to register in Idaho. (There are no more precinct registrars.)

The NVRA provides protection against fraud since every voter registration application lists the eligibility requirements, including U.S. citizenship, and each applicant must attend to meeting the requirements under penalty of perjury. Penalties are included for those attempting fraudulent or fictitious voter registration, and it would seem unlikely that prospective voters would want to give false information while at the office of a government agency where they are doing business, particularly if they are applying at driver's license offices where pictures of the applicant are taken.

The law also provides, for the first time on the federal level, that states must clean their voter rolls of "deadwood," also reducing likelihood of fraud.

Constitutionality of Motor Voter has been upheld in the courts, based on Article I, Section 4, of the U.S. Constitution, requiring states to administer federal elections while giving Congress authority to "make or alter" state regulations for federal elections.

Motor Voter is an example of a law "trickling up" from the states. Its provisions are based on tried and true practices developed in states which have long made voter registration more easily available.

According to the League of Women Voters, one of 60 groups which worked to obtain this law, election officials from states (Minnesota, North Dakota, Wisconsin and Wyoming) that have had these systems in place have long been strong proponents of the provisions of the NVRA. And many states have found that implementing the new systems cost less than they had anticipated.

The important thing is that Motor Voter shows what can happen when government is made to serve the citizens. It reverses a long-term trend of declining voter participation in America.

A law that is helping citizens renew their commitment to the process of self-government needs to be upheld. Motor Voter works!

Lorayne O. Smith of Twin Falls is chairman of the Twin Falls League of Women Voters and a retired Times-News reporter.

The Times-News

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

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

Letters

Rethink alternative school plan

We need a long-range plan for solving problems for students that do not fit into the regular school structure. I am not in favor of doing this in a piecemeal or rapid fashion. The focus on building an alternative high school has come about in a very short period of time, due to the growth in the current alternative high school (which may indicate a problem at our high school) and the fact that the church where it is located needs more access to its facilities.

The entire juvenile problem needs to be tackled. This ranges from pregnant teenagers, teen-age mothers, to disruptive or inattentive kids to juvenile delinquents. I believe we should look at this as an overall problem and see whether a more comprehensive solution is feasible? We just built a juvenile detention center, and we are already expanding it.

Apparently, we could use one of our grade schools temporarily. Does the college have any spare classrooms? Is there another possible existing location? We must be careful that we do not make the alternative school more attractive than the regular high school.

If the alternative high school is built, should it be built in conjunction with our juvenile detention center or should the extra juvenile detention rooms be built at the site of the alternative high school?

I believe that the courts need to have an alternative to regular incarceration, and the schools need an alternative to suspension.

Changes must be made at our high school. Teachers must be given the power to maintain control in their regular classes. Parents need to be involved in their kids' education and some of the extra cost of handling problem students.

The education environment must maintain discipline and foster respect for property and elders. Students need to know that they do not have the option of quitting, but they must master a certain level of proficiency before they can leave the system.

I believe that the alternative high school concept is valid, but what I am proposing may be quite different than what is being

operated today. We may even need a larger facility than is proposed.

Does the alternative high school currently accept students from counties other than Twin Falls? If the facility is built, will those students pay more or will the other counties pay some of the costs? The best time to negotiate is before the facility is built.

Are we ready to proceed with the current proposal for an alternative high school?
G. ALEX SINCLAIR
Twin Falls

Best course is to stay out of jail

Having just read the editorial page of *The Times-News*, I find I must respond to the letter from inmate James Parker, which is the third or fourth complaint from law violators griping about their unfair treatment in the county jail just recently.

I've got a suggestion: Stay out of jail, or better yet, refrain from actions that put you there.

Your gripe about lack of sufficient time to exercise, play basketball and work out falls on deaf ears as far as this reader is concerned. Many people, some holding down two jobs to be able to care for themselves and their responsibilities — and yes, pay county taxes which help to pay for your lodging, food, recreation facilities and whatever medical aid you do receive — do not have the time or the money to avail themselves of these leisure activities.

It seems as though you have taken enough time reading to try to prove the county negligent in its serving of food that, if you had spent half that effort to equip yourself toward landing and holding an honest and fruitful job, you may not be troubled with these circumstances today.

Because of the freedom we enjoy in this country, we all have the right to voice our complaints but don't expect sympathy for your gripes from those of us who feel you may be receiving better treatment than you deserve. Get with the program and do us all a huge favor!

ROBERT HOWELLS
Twin Falls

Sex becomes ever-present part of U.S. life

Let's talk about sex. Sex in the '90s. Sex in the movies. Sex on the radio.

It's everywhere. In our churches. On our campuses. At the grocery checkout line. "What do men really want in bed?" asks the headline on the magazine cover.

Yet another rag wants to know "Is your husband wearing the pants in the house?" adding new meaning to Victoria's Secret.

It's hot stuff. Provocative. And profitable. Sally, Ricki, Geraldine and Montel. They'd be out of the talk business if sexual exploits became as private as they once were. I mean, would you go on national television to disclose a menage a trois with your mother-in-law and a neighbor? Probably not. But lots of folks do.

Sex sells. Maybe we've just lost our sense of shame. Anything goes. And if it goes public, better. We cringe news of sexual trysts like a spider craves a fly: We gotta have it. Every day.

The more the better.

A mediocre actor gets caught with his pants down on Sunset Boulevard and it draws more attention than the war in Bosnia.

Angelo Figueroa

Drew Barrymore jumps on David Letterman's desk, opens up her blouse and exposes herself to him and suddenly she's making the guest list more frequently.

And I doubt we'll ever stop obsessing about the sexual flings of Prince Charles and Princess Diana. Which reminds me, whoever said the British were boring? They have to live, too. Back in the states, sex has become a national campaign issue.

There's too much of it in the movies and music, Bob Dole says. I normally don't pay much attention to the Dole man, but on this issue he may be right.

Don't misunderstand, I'm no prude. But I wonder if movies and records today are better because they're more explicit?

I never once saw Katherine Hepburn's breast, or Audrey Hepburn making like a rabbit on film. But darn if I didn't enjoy the movies they made.

And when Bogie said, "Here's looking at you, kid," Ingrid wasn't sprawled on the

kitchen counter. Yet, who would deny that "Casablanca" was a romantic and sensuous movie?

Today, sex scenes are virtually obligatory. How many ways can we see Michael Douglas and Sharon Stone coupling? I don't know, but Hollywood's hom dogs will keep coming up with new scenarios.

Maybe sex on the wing of a flying aircraft. Or sex on top of a moving train. Oops, I'm giving away plot in Cindy Crawford's film debut.

Oh well, there is little left to the imagination these days anyway.

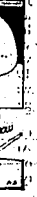
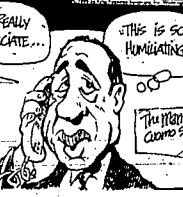
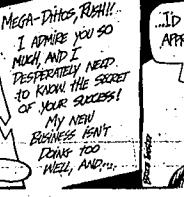
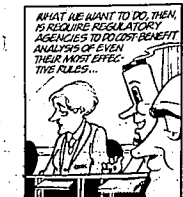
But I wonder: Is it really necessary to parade Mel Gibson's butt across the screen one more time? (OK, so my wife and I disagree on that one.)

No calls for censorship here. Just a little self-restraint on Hollywood's part.

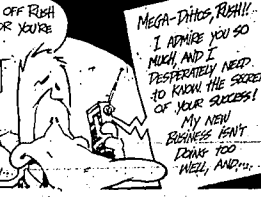
And ours.

Readers may write to Angelo Figueroa at the San Jose Mercury News, 750 Ridder Park Drive, San Jose, Calif. 95190; phone (408) 920-5896; fax (408) 288-8060. Send e-mail: FigueroaA@aol.com.

Doonesbury



By Garry Trudeau Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley

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U.S., West stumble in relation to Bosnia situation

We've tried 'safe zones,' so how about the War Zone?

The world's impotence in the face of aggression by the Bosnian Serbs demands an alternative to the threats, press releases and endless meetings of officials that are producing ridicule and fueling the resolve of the Serbs to continue their genocide. The United Nations has proved inept at "peace-keeping" in the Balkans, even in its so-called "safe zones." The Clinton Administration doesn't know what to do. Congress wants to lift the arms embargo and allow the Bosnian Muslims to better defend themselves. Clearly a better way must be found, not only for ending the Bosnian madness but also for addressing similar conflicts, now and in the future.

It came to me, in a moment of inspiration, while driving along a mountain road in Maine last week. The world should create a War Zone—a kind of boxing ring in which nations, ethnic groups, religious fanatics and even street criminals could settle their differences and kill each other in a controlled environment. Why should innocent people be subjected to the idiocies of religious, ethnic, racial and economic conflicts? Most conflicts would just as soon see war conducted far away from their homes, families and property.

Here's the way it would work. When tensions escalate, spokespersons for the disputing parties (political leaders, military commanders, religious gurus or gang leaders) would be summoned to a meeting. It could be held in a government or religious building, or in a neighborhood civic center.



Cal Thomas

Attempts would be made to settle the dispute before the conflict becomes violent. If the parties refuse a peaceful settlement and want to fight, they would be airlifted to the War Zone (at their own expense) where they could shoot, stab, bomb or do anything else they and their friends wanted to do to their enemies. Only those determined to fight would be allowed to. There would be no room for innocent non-combatants.

For fighters who like to rape women during warfare, prostitutes would be provided and premium rates charged under rules governing "combat pay." The entertainment value and profitability to the rapidly merging media networks would be immense. The War Television Network (WTN) would compete on cable with CNN, ESPN, The Comedy Channel, Discovery and A & E. Why should viewers have to settle for old World War II footage on the Arts & Entertainment Network when they could have "live from the War Zone" the latest conflict shown by day in glorious and bloody color and by evening through night-vision camera lenses? War correspondents Peter Arnett and Christiane Amanpour would have jobs for life.

The commercial possibilities would be lucrative. Manufacturers of weapons systems, aircraft, ammunition and other killing devices could advertise. Public service announcements would be included from the American Red Cross. What better way to raise awareness about the need for donors than to show a wounded combatant in need of blood?

Since events within the War Zone would be carried by satellite, other goons around the world could measure the effectiveness of weapons and consider which ones to use when their time in the War Zone arrives. "Not in my back yard" would take on a new and more positive meaning.

Establishing the War Zone would mean that American troops would no longer be dragged into dangerous and endless conflicts over someone else's grievances (unless we choose to enter the War Zone for our own purposes). Violent crime would be greatly reduced. Anyone who refused to play by the rules would be immediately arrested and sent to the War Zone to end up as collateral damage.

Sound crazy? What could be crazier than the stupidity and inhumanity with which people now maim and kill the innocent with sniper fire and other random acts of brutality? Let the killers kill each other. Let the rest of us live and love in peace.

The only question is where to put the War Zone. Any volunteers?

Cal Thomas is a Los Angeles Times columnist.

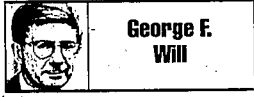


United States fails to lead the world in strong feeling to stop inhumane aggression in Balkans

Two years ago, when there were reports that a Bosnian Muslim in a Serp concentration camp had been forced to bite off his father's testicles, it was comforting to recall the European tradition of fabricated atrocity stories — German soldiers amputating the hands of Belgian nurses in 1914, and so on.

Today, with abundant evidence of rape used as a weapon of war, of Muslims' eyes gouged out and ears and noses sliced off by Serbian "soldiers" (it is disgusting to give that honorable title to snipers killing Sarajevo children), with convincing testimony about heads on stakes and a woman forced to drink blood from her son's slit throat, it is reasonable to suspend disbelief concerning all reports about the cowardly mob called the Bosnian Serb "army," which is a proxy for war criminals in Belgrade.

The Serbs' floundering of their terror tactics reveals their largest advantage in this war to extinguish the Bosnian nation, this war in which, as Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan says, "a new kind of war correspondent emerged,



George F. Will

reporting massacres rather than battles." The largest advantage is not the continuous terrain and the fog that often shroud it, making Bosnia so forbidding to military leaders contemplating intervention. Rather, the Serbs' largest advantage is their realistic contempt for the West.

The West — what exactly does that noun denote, given the non-response to genocide and the fact that almost every adult in Bosnia is too exquisitely sensitive to use force against barbarism. Shall we blame that peculiar notion of moral progress for the fact that there still are bridges standing, across which come supplies from Serbia to the Bosnian Serbs? Why are Serbian computers still serving the

Bosnian Serbs' anti-aircraft missiles of the sort that shot down Capt. O'Grady? Shoot down an American plane and the president's response will be to publicize the fact that he smoked a celebratory cigar when the pilot was rescued. Talk incessantly and smoke a big cigar.

The disarray of the NATO allies and especially the Clinton administration arises in part from military leaders equally nimble in devising arguments for procuring weapons and against using them. The U.S. military, which purports to be competent to cope with two regional conflicts simultaneously, has an annual budget more than 20 times larger than Serbia's GNP.

Before U.S. military leaders tell civilian officials what so many of those officials want to hear — that U.S. force cannot be effectively used to change Serbia's behavior — they should ponder some recent words of Nevst Gingrich: "You do not need today's defense budget to defend the United States. You need today's defense budget to lead the world. If you are

prepared to give up leading the world, we can have a much smaller defense system."

The White House warns that NATO military action might "reignite the war" — how does one reignite a conflagration? — and jeopardize the cruelly misnamed "safe areas." This fatuity calls to mind the 1944 letter in which the U.S. assistant secretary of war, John J. McCloy, said that one reason for not bombing Auschwitz and railroad lines leading to it was that doing so "might provoke even more vindictive action by the Germans." Wouldn't he have wanted to anger the operators of the crematoriums?

Especially scathing criticism of the president is coming from The New Republic, which would like to like him. In the current issue Zbigniew Brzezinski, the last national security adviser to a Democratic president, offers a presidential speech that could be given "if the post of Leader of the Free World were not currently vacant." And The New Republic's editors write:

"The United States seems to be taking a sub-

stantial from historical seriousness, blinding itself to genocide and its consequences, fleeing the moral and practical imperatives of its own power. ... You Americanize the war or you Americanize the genocide. Since the United States is the only power in the world that can stop the ethnic cleansing, the United States is responsible if the ethnic cleansing continues. Well, not exactly the United States. The American president is an accomplice to genocide. Not so the American people. The president of the United States does not have the right to make the people of the United States seem as indecent as he is. He has the power, but he does not have the right."

Strong words, but strong feelings are appropriate. Speaking of the Serbs who sacked Srebrenica, a survivor said, "They hunted us like rabbits." Reread the first paragraph of this piece. No one treats rabbits that way.

George F. Will is a Washington Post columnist.

Government must fix faulty kids' bunk beds

When parents tuck their children into bed at night, they often are tempted to utter a sigh of relief. Finally all that seemingly boundless energy is slowing down, and they are thankful their little ones have made it through another day.

Yet that sigh of relief could as well be a shudder of fear if their children sleep in bunk beds. Too many kids are injured or die in these beds during a time when they should be safest.

While it's easy to picture how a child might get injured falling from a bunk bed, the scenario that leads to deaths is less understood by parents:

In many cases, the child becomes trapped and strangles to death.

For example, if the space between the mattress and the guardrail is large enough to allow the child's body to slide through, yet small enough to prevent the child's head from following, the child will get stuck and hang off the side of the bunk bed.

Other children die when they roll into the space between the bed and wall, or when faulty mattress supports give way, allowing the top bunk to crash onto the bunk below or the floor. Children have also died when they fell from bunk beds.

A recent report issued by the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission, a government agency, found that bunk beds have been a consistent cause of death and injury to children for the last decade or more. If you're thinking that maybe you've heard of this problem before, you have. This sickening déjà vu-like situation is the result of a 1980s deregulatory zeal coupled with an industry's callous disregard for children's lives.

Nearly nine years ago, the Consumer Federation of America, a private advocacy organization, petitioned the safety commission for a federal

Mary Ellen Fise

mandatory standard regulating how bunk beds are made. Despite its knowledge of more than 200,000 injuries and at least 74 deaths, the commission denied the petition in 1988. Instead, the agency chose to rely on the industry's promise that it would develop a voluntary safety standard and initiate a third-party certification program to assure compliance.

Today, nearly nine years since the consumer federation's petition, deaths and injuries continue to perpetuate the bunk-bed nightmare. The safety commission reports that in 1990-1994, 45 children died in bunk beds and 111,000 more were injured. Two of these deaths apparently occurred when children were caught in the lower bunk end-structure, the area not covered by the voluntary standard.

The bunk bed industry's promises were therefore for naught. And a 1994 commission survey of 85 bunk bed companies underscores the widespread non-compliance evidenced by the lack of independent third-party certification to assure compliance.

This is not a complicated scientific or political issue. The agency has identified the needed safety measure, and developing the rule will not be difficult. Exercising the leadership to assure that this happens — and soon — is the challenge. Moms and dads across this country deserve to be able to put their children to bed at night and not for a second worry about whether their child will wake up because of an unsafe bunk bed.

Mary Ellen Fise is general secretary for the Consumer Federation of America. She also has served as CFA's product safety director. She wrote this commentary for the Los Angeles Times.

Letters

Grazers, not taxpayers, should pay for act of wild

Concerning Laird Noh's loss of sheep to the South Hill mountain lions, a couple of thoughts:

Laird knew the predator-prey relationship chances were there before he put his sheep out to graze. It's natural for mountain lions to take any meal that's available. Agriculture people have lost crops to frost and fire this year. Thousands were lost to rain-damaged hay this year. A hawk recent-

ly caused power lines to short, causing a hay stack to catch fire. All considered acts of nature. Idaho Power, that is, its customers, will not pay for the hay. The farmer (if insured) will cover it.

Why then should the general fund created by the taxpayers of Idaho pay for the grazer's loss in our range lands? They should be insured by themselves for acts of nature like the rest of the agriculture industry.

But then again, when you put politicians, taxpayers and wildlife in the

same arena, guess who gets to vote!

MIKE WERNER
Kimberly

Batt can't pull same old road funding routine

Gov. Phil Batt is at it again. Here we go again. It seems a few years back, we were told if we go the 55 miles-per-hour speed limit, we would receive federal funding for our roads. Well, if we did, the roads never did see any of it.

Now our taxes will increase again,

and will our roads get fixed this time? I would like proof on where this money goes!

The roads around our area are real bad. I can't even go to American Falls but what we really have to watch the road because the grooves are so deep. No wonder there are so many accidents on that stretch of road.

They raised taxes on products, gas, property and others a few years back to fix roads, but where? Maybe it all went for their raise?

BARBARA PATCHETT
Heyburn

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World

Croatia issues ultimatum to rebel serbs

ZAGREB, Croatia (AP) — Croatia issued a thinly veiled ultimatum to rebel Serbs on Wednesday, saying they must abandon their resistance or face attack from 100,000 troops.

Croatian government officials and rebel Serbs were to meet in Geneva on Thursday for talks. But Croatia has made clear it will accept nothing less than Serb agreement to submit to Croatian government rule. Serbs, who seized one-third of Croatia in a six-month war in 1991, have vowed never to yield.

Nations to reintegrate the Serb-held lands, Croatia has been warning for months, it will use force if necessary to accomplish that goal. Croatia has mobilized 100,000 soldiers for a possible attack on the rebel Serbs, who have 50,000 men ready for battle, U.N. spokesman Chris Gunness said Wednesday. Those numbers match independent estimates.

The Croatian army launched an offensive in May to retake the most vulnerable chunk of Serb-held territory, testing its new strength and signaling Serbs what else may come. Croatia also has steadily acquired weapons, despite a U.N. arms embargo. And its troops are much better trained and organized than in 1991.

U.S. forces forge ties with locals for safety

Journal of Commerce

SPLIT, Croatia — As Croatia gears for all-out war against rebel Serbs, U.S. military forces transporting NATO troops to Bosnia are using local businesses to help carry out their mission as quietly and quickly as possible.

Military contractors began seeking commercial resources in Split and at a second Croatian port, Ploce, in early July, shortly after President Clinton ordered the Pentagon to provide air- and sea-lift for Britain's 24th Air Mobile Brigade.

The brigade is a vital part of the U.N. Reaction Force, which is supposed to help reinforce and protect U.N. troops in Bosnia.

Even as the reaction force assembles, political leaders around the world have shifted their focus away from Bosnia toward the increased involvement and interest of Croatia, which seems ready to try and recapture land occupied for the past three years by rebel Serbs.

U.S. Army Col. John Deyermond said local suppliers are being used to provide such diverse commodities as computer peripherals, bottled water and rental vehicles. Deyermond is the commander of the U.S. European Command's "Operation Quicklift" forward command-and-control element. Eucom is the joint Defense Department command into whose province the Balkan theater of operation falls.

Contracting with local Croatian suppliers helps protect U.S. forces by allowing them to keep a low profile, Deyermond said.



German U.N. troops wait on a transport bus after their arrival in the Croatian town of Split Wednesday where they are setting up a medical base in the outskirts of the town to provide support for the U.N. Rapid Reaction Force.

"We wouldn't be here if there wasn't a war just over the hills" in Bosnia, he said.

the safety of U.S. soldiers on the ground a priority. To achieve that mission, "In this environment, you want to keep your logistics footprint to a minimum," he

said. "Local contracting helps lower our profile — for example, renting commercial vans that let us blend in, instead of airlifting in our military vehicles."

Briefly

King Fahd shakes up cabinet

RIYADH, Saudi Arabia — King Fahd ousted his veteran oil minister and other top Cabinet officials Wednesday in a major government shakeup aimed at curbing the kingdom's economic woes.

In the biggest Cabinet reorganization of Fahd's 13-year reign, Oil Minister Hisham Nazer was replaced by the president and chief executive of the giant petroleum company Saudi Aramco, Ali bin Ibrahim al-Naimi, a royal decree said.

The finance and national economy minister, Mohammed Abalkhail, also lost his job and was replaced by Saleman bin Abdel-Aziz al-Sulaimi, the commerce minister.

Police arrest hijacker in China

HONG KONG — A man claiming to have a bomb tried to hijack a Chinese passenger plane to Taiwan on Wednesday, but was overpowered as the pilot landed in eastern China, Hong Kong television reported.

The Television Broadcasts Limited said the man tried to seize control of the China Eastern Airlines plane shortly after it took off Shanghai

for the southern city of Canton.

Pakistan police shoot, kill fugitive

KARACHI, Pakistan — The most-wanted man in Pakistan, implicated in scores of killings, died in a gunbattle with police Wednesday in a suburb of Karachi, where ethnic violence has taken more than 600 lives this summer.

Farooq Dada, who had a \$500,000 price on his head, was hauling weapons from one neighborhood to another when police, acting on a tip, tried to stop his car, said police spokesman Khalid Tipu.

Dada and his three companions opened fire but were killed by 10 police officers, said Tipu. He said police found 13 automatic rifles and a rocket-propelled grenade launcher in the car.

Columbia defense minister resigns

BOGOTA, Colombia — Colombia's defense minister quit Wednesday after prosecutors began investigating whether he took drug money while chief of President Ernesto

Samper's election campaign.

"With great personal pain, I submit my irrevocable resignation," Defense Minister Fernando Botero told reporters. He said the resignation was prompted by the accusations against him. He has previously denied accepting drug money.

Botero, 38, was the first high-level casualty of a yearlong scandal resulting from allegations that the Cali drug cartel, the world's biggest supplier of cocaine, helped Samper win the 1994 election.

Huge statue stolen from Ukraine

KIEV, Ukraine — A bronze statue weighing nearly 1,800 pounds has disappeared from a Kiev park, and police say the thieves would have needed a crane to move the Soviet-era monument.

The Daily Express newspaper said Wednesday that no one reported witnessing the theft of the statue, which depicts an anonymous woman.

Compiled from wire reports

Checkpoint is the law in Bosnia

Los Angeles Times

PAKBAT CHECKPOINT, Bosnia-Herzegovina — "Stop. No U.N. soft-skin vehicles beyond this point without escort. We care for your safety. PAKBAT."

As bleeding Bosnia-Herzegovina lurches from crisis to crisis, it is, as ever, hostage this summer to a dangerous checkpoint culture. In the Bosnian outback, it is too often checkpoint-stealpoint: The rule of law becomes tenuous in a country riven by war and ethnic division.

Checkpoints are arbitrary, and scary to everyone who must pass through them. They are microcosms of the awful unpredictability of life in a war zone, where routine and tragedy can secessv without warning.

Here on a mountain curve an hour from the northern Bosnian city of Tuzla, the U.N. control point staffed by a Pakistani battalion — PAKBAT — is a welcome aberration: It is meant to help.

On this stretch of bad road, at least, the presence of blue-helmeted Punjabis discourages the more usual sort of Bosnian highway patrol: hijackers, extortionists, drunk with guns, criminals in rag-tag uniforms, hot, bored, hungry and ill-disciplined young soldiers of one side or another.

Sometimes they exact their leaders' political frustrations on travelers. Often they inflict their own anger and avarice.

guns, the Punjabis run a crisp shuttle. Drivers are obliged to don helmets and flak vests and ride behind armored cars. Passengers are bundled into an armored personnel carrier for a hang-on, high-speed, sardine-in gallop through the danger area.

"The pucker factor is pretty bad the first time, but after that you begin getting used to it," said Bob Nelson, a volunteer for an American relief agency who drove the road one recent morning, dodging shell holes and sticking close to the Pakistani armored car leading the pack.

Checkpoints come and go, more nuisance than threat. Until suddenly one goes bad. Bosnia life is like that too. Tuzla, once in point, is a Muslim "safe area" in northern Bosnia little affected by war.

But without warning May 25, high school graduation day, Serbs shelled the city's packed main square, killing 71 people and wounding 165.

Where there are no U.N. troops on Bosnian roads, the anxiety never lets up. Not far from the PAKBAT shuttle is a Bosnian government checkpoint at the junction of two dirt roads that has become main routes for international convoys.

When checkpoint blockage is more arbitrary than political, it is time for psychological warfare, says Michael Rowlatt of Vancouver, logistic director for the New York-based International Rescue Committee.

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Sports

Morning line

Sportsquote

“**They said this guy was ignorant, selfish, egotistical. I said, ‘Damn, they’re really dogging someone.’ Then, they flashed a picture of me. They were talking about me.**”

”

—Deion Sanders, commenting on a recent television show he watched

Briefly

Tryouts start Aug. 14 for youth soccer

TWIN FALLS — Tryouts will begin Aug. 14 for the fall soccer season for Twin Falls junior and senior high schools.

Players must have passed five or more courses during the previous semester to be eligible. A physical consent form must be on file at the school.

Registration forms are available at Donnelly Sports. The fee is \$50, to be collected after the team is set.

The soccer program is done in conjunction with the Magic Valley Youth Soccer Association. For more information, call Trudy Pedersen at 734-7296.

The soccer association also needs coaches and referees for all age groups. Those interested should call Marc Garcia at 734-6524.

Area Coors distributors to sponsor golf scramble

BURLEY — Coors Magic Valley Distributing will sponsor a four-person scramble at the Burley Municipal Golf Course on August 6.

The \$35 individual entry fee will go towards prize money awarded for long drive, closest to pin and low scores.

Teams will be drawn by computer. The scramble kicks off with a shotgun start at 8 a.m.

Participation is limited to 144 players. For more information, contact the Burley Municipal Golf Course at 678-9807.

Canyon Springs men group to have fun night today

TWIN FALLS — The Canyon Springs Men's Golf Association will have a fun night today.

The format will be a 3-stroke take away, 3-stroke mulligan with a shotgun start of 6 p.m.

Signups are at the club house prior to the match.

Seahawks sign Vandal alum Friesz as Mirer's backup

KIRKLAND, Wash. — John Friesz is certain his time will come this season.

It's just a matter of when, the Seattle Seahawks' new backup quarterback said.

“The way the NFL works, I will play this year,” Friesz said after a morning workout at the Seahawks' training camp. “Hopefully, Rick (Mirer) won't get hurt. But the reality is that backups play.”

Friesz, who played for the University of Idaho, was signed by the Seahawks as an unrestricted free agent on March 17 after new Seattle coach Dennis Erickson decided he didn't want Dan McGwire.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Sportslate

Today

Legion Baseball
A-Division State tournament, Buhl Marsh Valley vs. Silver Valley, 9 a.m.
Orofino vs. Min. Home, Noon
Meridian vs. Idaho Falls, 3 p.m.
Buhl vs. Lewiston, 6 p.m.

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The Times-News

Inside

Scores and stats **B2**
Your sports **B3**
Money **B4**

Minico High gets new AD

By Kevin Miller
Times-News writer

RUPERT — The ball is bouncing in favor of athletics at Minico High School, new activities director Russ Wright says.

Wright, the Spartans' baseball coach for the last three years, has been named to the high school's top athletic position, filling the vacancy left by John Billetz.

Wright will serve as a half-time activities director, Superintendent Michael Bishop said. He also will teach two physical education classes while continuing to coach the Spartan baseball team in the spring.

Under Billetz, Minico athletics began to

rise out of a prolonged slump, developing winning programs in football, volleyball and basketball, Wright noted.

“I think in the last three years, there's been some drastic improvements,” Wright said. “People need to realize that when we have coaches like we've got, we've got to take advantage of it.”

Attendance at Spartan events has been solid, but support for some coaches has been suspect. Last spring, boys' basketball coach Gordon Kerbs was placed on probation after fans and players complained about his coaching style.

Billetz said the Minidoka County School Board's handling of Kerbs' situation contributed to his decision to leave.

Support for activities also needs to come in the form of money, Wright said. As the basketball coach, Wright has been successful at raising money for field improvements. Now he will try to expand those efforts across the activities board.

“Other than the revamping of the gym, things haven't changed a whole heck of a lot since I went to school here,” Wright said.

Providing adequate funding for non-revenue activities like band, cheerleading and drill teams is as important as new uniforms for the football team, Wright said.

“Activities say a lot about the school. Run the right way, they're really important,” he said.

He's baaaack!



No, Mike Tyson isn't looking over his shoulder at his troubled past. But he is trying to regain the former form that made him heavyweight champion. Tyson began training in Las Vegas Wednesday for his first fight after prison in Indiana, under the eyes of the media and underprivileged kids from the Las Vegas Housing Authority.

Track officials wrestle with new record

The Associated Press

GOTEBORG, Sweden — Ivan Pedrosa's world record remained in doubt two days before the World Championships Wednesday when track officials agreed to look at video evidence that could show it may have been wind assisted after all.

IAAF officials said they would watch the tapes to see if someone had stood in front of a wind-measure so that the speed appeared legal at the time the Cuban leaped 29 feet, 4 1/2 inches at a meet in Sestriere, Italy, Saturday.

The Italian federation has asked for the official judge sheet and has acquired two video tapes of the jump made by amateurs which could provide more clues to the case, said Enrico Jacomini, an Italian delegate to the IAAF congress.

“The judge sheets are all in order,” Jacomini said. The videos are being flown here and they will arrive late today. We will view them and then turn them over to the IAAF.

“This is a technical controversy, and it has

to be studied by the IAAF experts. We have no such competence,” Jacomini said.

IAAF general secretary Istvan Gyulai said it did not ask for the videotapes but will look at them when they are turned over by the Italians.

“We like to have genuine records,” Gyulai said.

The IAAF's technical committee will review the tapes before recommending whether the record should be ratified.

Pedrosa made the record jump on his sixth and last try. The effort broke the mark of 29-4 1/2 by Mike Powell of the United States in 1991.

Meanwhile, two leading sprinters, Daniel Effiong of Nigeria and Donovan Powell of Jamaica, were suspended for flunking drug tests and will miss the upcoming World Championships.

Effiong and Powell failed tests at national championships and were suspended pending hearings, said Istvan Gyulai, the IAAF general secretary.

Effiong, who has been among the top sprinters in the world over the past few years,

faces a four-year ban, while Powell is likely to get a three-month suspension, Gyulai said.

The Nigerian tested positive for methyltestosterone, an anabolic steroid, at the national championships June 16, he said.

Powell faces a three-month ban after testing positive for ephedrine, a stimulant, at the Jamaican national championships June 23, Gyulai said.

Together with Olimpiade Adeniken, Effiong formed the core of Nigeria's 400 relay team and was expected to do well in this year's championships.

To no one's surprise, the IAAF Congress gave its chairman, Primo Nebiolo, another four-year term as head of the sport's world governing body. Nebiolo was unopposed and was re-elected by acclamation by more than 400 delegates attending.

Nebiolo, 72, has headed the IAAF since 1981. His job was never in doubt and he ran unopposed. The Italian has often come under fire for his autocratic style and has had a hostile reception from the Swedish press, especially after insulting a female Swedish television journalist.

Twin Falls' McRoberts wins ladies amateur

The Times-News

BURLEY — Rosemary McRoberts of Twin Falls held on to a first-day lead to win the Magic Valley Ladies Amateur golf tournament Tuesday.

McRoberts added a 77 to her 76 from Monday for a 153 to hold off Virginia Undhjem's 154. Undhjem shot a 77 both days of the tournament.

The closest competitor to either of them was Diann Guiles, who fired a 75 Tuesday, the low round of the tournament to take the third. Guiles shot an 82 Monday to bring her two-day total to 157.

Erin Sites of Wendell claimed first net honors with a 134 in the championship flight. Stephanie Fraley took second with a 137.

Norma Lowe won gross for the first flight with a 163 and Georgia Cantrell of Buhl won the second flight, shooting a 174.

The third flight champion at 194 was Doga Pierce and Grace Bennett came in with a 191 to take the fourth flight.

Results

Championship Flight
Gross: Rosemary McRoberts 153, 2, Virginia Undhjem 143, 3, Dawn Guiles 157, 4, Terry Taylor 160
Net: Erin Sites 134, 2, Stephanie Fraley 137, 3, Terry Taylor and Robert Robertson 138
First Flight
Gross: 1, Norma Lowe 163, 2, Louisa Smith 162, 3, Kathleen Hawkins 165
Net: 1, Linda Kramer 133, 2, De. Kelly Hancock, Judy Phares and JoAnn Harkness 141
Second Flight
Gross: 1, Stephanie Cantrell 174, 2, De. Jeanne Alban and Charlene Boush 171
Net: 1, Carole Kasil 134, 2, De. Taddy Fry and Barb Apsell 139
Third Flight
Gross: 1, Dorena Phares 194, 2, Carole Tonn 192, 3, Dorena Harkness 193
Net: 1, De. D. Starkey and Barbara Carney 141, 3, Janet Galsard 143
Fourth Flight
Gross: 1, Grace Bennett 191, 2, Eddy Hoegard 200, 3, Kay Hagan 200
Net: 1, Jane Tracy 150, 2, Rose McElroy 151, 3, Gail Tonn 158

NCAA puts Alabama on probation

The Associated Press

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. — The NCAA put Alabama's football program on three years probation Wednesday, banning the Crimson Tide from postseason play for one year and making them forfeit 11 games in 1993 for using an ineligible player.

Alabama was not banned from television appearances, but it will lose two dozen or more scholarships over the three years.

University president Roger Sayers called the sanctions “excessive and inappropriate” and said the school would appeal.

A statement released by the NCAA said

Alabama was censured for three chief reasons:

• A player obtained from boosters six impermissible deferred-payment loans totaling \$24,400 during 1989 and 1990. The player, Gene Stallings, completed his career in the fall of 1989.

• Antonio Langham was allowed to play in 11 games in 1993 even though he had signed with an agent and athletic officials were aware that a potential violation of rules had occurred.

• The school's faculty athletics representative provided “false and misleading information” to the NCAA in the Langham case.

Sayers complained that the infractions committee failed to grasp “who knew what, and when.”

“Knowing the facts of our case, the penalties are without precedent,” Sayers said.

The sanctions against Alabama call for the loss of four scholarships for 1995-96, which Alabama already has given up voluntarily, plus four more for 1996-97. In addition, Alabama will only be able to sign 12 new recruits in 1996-97 and 16 in 1997-98, instead of up to 25 each year.

The NCAA did not give names, but Jelks, whose play-for-pay accusations started the probe, was listed in previous documents for receiving improper help from boosters.

According to NCAA documents, Langham told coach Gene Stallings something about the signing, and Stallings conferred with athletic director Hootie Ingram, but the NCAA was not alerted until the season was almost over.

Stallings said he saw nothing wrong with helping Langham get out of his commitment to the NFL and return to school.

“I'm trying to help a player stay in school and do what he wants to do, with no attempt to cover up anything,” Stallings said, his usually calm demeanor shaken. “Here's a player who said, ‘I made a mistake. Can you help me?’ I asked him if there was any money involved, and he said there wasn't. I'm not a detective. And I don't want the NCAA to make a detective out of me.”

Speedy swimmers are tale at championships

The Associated Press

PASADENA, Calif. — Eric Nemesnik swam the fastest 400-meter individual medley in the world this year to win in 4 minutes, 15.57 seconds Wednesday night in the Phillips 66 National Championships.

Nemesnik, a silver medalist in the 1992 Olympics, lowered his preliminary time by more than 3 seconds in defeating world record-holder and former Michigan teammate Tom Dolan.

Dolan was faster in the final, but finished well behind Nemesnik in 4:18.17.

The men's 200 freestyle final featured four of the five fastest swimmers in the world this year, with Chad Carvin of Laguna Hills, Calif., beating '92 Olympians Joe Hudepohl and Jon Olsen.

The women's winners were Kristine Quance of Northridge, Calif., in the 400 IM and Kristine Teuscher of New Rochelle, N.Y., in the 200 free.

Nemesnik is one of the most consistent swimmers in the 400 IM, owning three of the event's top eight times as the second-fastest American ever.

“I knew I was going to have a good race with Tom,” he said. “I'm happy with the win. That's more important to me than the time.”

In the men's 200 free, Olsen was near world record pace at 100 meters before



Chad Carvin celebrates after winning the 200-meter freestyle Wednesday at the Phillips 66 National Championships in Pasadena, Calif. His time of 1 minute, 48.43 seconds is the best in the world this year.

Please see SWIM/B2

Briefly in sports

Steffi Graf's dad arrested on tax charges

FRANKFURT, Germany — Steffi Graf's father was arrested today on suspicion of tax evasion, state prosecutors said. An arrest warrant was issued Monday, but was executed when authorities learned Petr, Graf's father, was in the United States. Petr, 57, fled Germany to avoid prosecution, according to a statement issued by the prosecutor's office in Mannheim. The arrest warrant said Mr. Graf did not file a tax return for four years, and when he did, an estimated income of \$25 million, he paid only one-fifth of that income in taxes. In Germany, a 50 percent tax rate would be more normal in that income bracket.

Doctor: Mantle with less than year to live

DALLAS — Unless Mickey Mantle has further cancer surgery, the baseball great probably has less than a year to live, a research doctor says. Mantle's doctors at Baylor University Medical Center discovered several cancer spots on the right lung of the former New York Yankees star during a routine follow-up exam to his lung 8 1/2 year transplant. "If they do not (operate to remove the lung tumors), the prognosis is not very extended. It would be a year — maybe," said Dr. Isaac Djerssi, a research oncologist at Mercy Catholic Medical Center in Philadelphia. Dr. Djerssi said the drugs needed to keep his body from rejecting his new liver would also mean he cannot reject the new tumors and fight the cancer. He suggested removing the tumors and giving Mantle "aggressive" chemotherapy and radiation treatments. Dr. Grant Klimtina, director of Baylor transplant program, said "we do not believe there is a place for surgery" in Mantle's case.

Baseball hires president for its business

NEW YORK — Arlen Kantarian, a top executive at Radio City Music Hall, reportedly has been hired as president of major league baseball, a job that will put him in charge of assorted business operations. The New York Times, citing sources in and out of baseball, reported Wednesday that Kantarian will begin his new position in January. "We're restructuring the marketing department and we're going to be aggressive in the whole marketing area," acting commissioner Bud Selig told the newspaper. "There have been no final decisions made. We're not ready to announce anything." Kantarian is chief operating officer of entertainment and marketing at Radio City Music Hall. Before that he worked at NFL Properties. He is in his baseball role, Kantarian will oversee properties, business affairs and international matters.

Seeds struggle to wins at Infronti Open

LOS ANGELES — Alexander Volkov and Jakob Hlasek struggled to three-set victories Wednesday in the second round of the \$328,000 Infronti Open. Volkov, the No. 7 seed from Russia, ousted Derrick Rostagno 6-4, 1-6, 6-4. Hlasek of Switzerland advanced to the quarterfinals by beating Shuzo Matsuki of Japan 6-3, 4-6, 7-6 (7-5). In another second-round match Wednesday, Patrick Rafter of Australia eliminated Luis Herrera of Mexico 7-5, 6-1. No. 2 seed Michael Stich of Germany was scheduled to face Jeff Tarango at night. The remaining four second-round matches are scheduled Thursday — No. 1 Goran Ivanisevic vs. Jim Grabb; No. 3 Jim Courier vs. Michael Joyce; No. 5

Hurt Muster manages win at Austrian

KITZBUHEL, Austria — Thomas Muster, unable to play at full strength because of a cyst on his leg, rebounded his home fans Wednesday with a 6-3, 6-3 victory over Steve Campbell to advance to the third round of the Austrian Open. On Thursday, Muster meets No. 15 seed Frederik Fietterlein of Denmark. Fietterlein ousted Vaclav Roubicek of the Czech Republic 7-2, 1-6, 6-3. In other second-round matches, No. 4 Andrei Ganevski of Italy defeated Patrick Baur of Germany 6-2, 6-0, and No. 5 Alberto Costa of Spain dined David Nankin of South Africa, 6-3, 6-4. The only seed to lose was No. 13 Tomas Carbonell of Spain, falling 6-3, 6-2 to Andrew Ilie of Austria.

NBA players set deadline for agreement

NEW YORK — The leadership of the NBA players' union says it will drop its attempt to reach a new labor agreement if it can't come to an accord with the league by Tuesday. That would allow the NBA's dissident players to pursue their antitrust suits in court. The union announced its position following a meeting Tuesday of its officials and three prominent dissident players — Michael Jordan, Patrick Ewing and Alonzo Mourning. The agreement to attack the luxury tax appeared to be a victory for the dissidents, who maintain the tax would penalize the highest paid players. Compiled from wire reports

Scores and stats

Baseball	
AL standings	
Team	W-L
Boston	42-38
New York	41-39
Los Angeles	40-40
Toronto	39-41
Chicago	38-42
Minnesota	37-43
Seattle	36-44
San Diego	35-45
Philadelphia	34-46
St. Louis	33-47
San Francisco	32-48
Atlanta	31-49
Florida	30-50
Montreal	29-51
Washington	28-52
Colorado	27-53
Arizona	26-54
Los Angeles	25-55
San Francisco	24-56
San Diego	23-57
Philadelphia	22-58
St. Louis	21-59
Atlanta	20-60
Florida	19-61
Montreal	18-62
Washington	17-63
Colorado	16-64
Arizona	15-65
Los Angeles	14-66
San Francisco	13-67
San Diego	12-68
Philadelphia	11-69
St. Louis	10-70
Atlanta	9-71
Florida	8-72
Montreal	7-73
Washington	6-74
Colorado	5-75
Arizona	4-76
Los Angeles	3-77
San Francisco	2-78
San Diego	1-79
Philadelphia	0-80

Sports on TV	
Event	Television
Baseball, Royals at White Sox	ESPN/CH, 7 p.m.
Auto racing, Brickyard 400 pole qualifying	ESPN/CH, 13 p.m.
Thunder, USAC Silver Crown	ESPN/CH, 13 p.m.
Baseball, Cubs at Pirates	ESPN/CH, 13 p.m.
Baseball, Phillies at Braves	ESPN/CH, 13 p.m.
Truck competition	ESPN/CH, 13 p.m.
Baseball, Silver Bullets vs. Ronco	Prime Sports/Ch. 84 (HT), 10:30 p.m.
Pu Kralo, U.S. Snidokan Open	ESPN/CH, 13 p.m.

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San Diego	37-43
Chicago	36-44
Montreal	35-45
San Francisco	34-46
Los Angeles	33-47
St. Louis	32-48
San Diego	31-49
Chicago	30-50
Montreal	29-51
San Francisco	28-52
Los Angeles	27-53
St. Louis	26-54
San Diego	25-55
Chicago	24-56
Montreal	23-57
San Francisco	22-58
Los Angeles	21-59
St. Louis	20-60
San Diego	19-61
Chicago	18-62
Montreal	17-63
San Francisco	16-64
Los Angeles	15-65
St. Louis	14-66
San Diego	13-67
Chicago	12-68
Montreal	11-69
San Francisco	10-70
Los Angeles	9-71
St. Louis	8-72
San Diego	7-73
Chicago	6-74
Montreal	5-75
San Francisco	4-76
Los Angeles	3-77
St. Louis	2-78
San Diego	1-79
Chicago	0-80

AL box scores	
Team	Score
Boston	5-3
New York	3-4
Los Angeles	2-5
Toronto	1-6
Chicago	0-7
Minnesota	0-8
Seattle	0-9
San Diego	0-10
Philadelphia	0-11
St. Louis	0-12
San Francisco	0-13
Atlanta	0-14
Florida	0-15
Montreal	0-16
Washington	0-17
Colorado	0-18
Arizona	0-19
Los Angeles	0-20
San Francisco	0-21
San Diego	0-22
Philadelphia	0-23
St. Louis	0-24
Atlanta	0-25
Florida	0-26
Montreal	0-27
Washington	0-28
Colorado	0-29
Arizona	0-30
Los Angeles	0-31
San Francisco	0-32
San Diego	0-33
Philadelphia	0-34
St. Louis	0-35
Atlanta	0-36
Florida	0-37
Montreal	0-38
Washington	0-39
Colorado	0-40
Arizona	0-41
Los Angeles	0-42
San Francisco	0-43
San Diego	0-44
Philadelphia	0-45
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Atlanta	0-47
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Chicago	0-15
Montreal	0-16
San Francisco	0-17
Los Angeles	0-18
St. Louis	0-19
San Diego	0-20
Chicago	0-21
Montreal	0-22
San Francisco	0-23
Los Angeles	0-24
St. Louis	0-25
San Diego	0-26
Chicago	0-27
Montreal	0-28
San Francisco	0-29
Los Angeles	0-30
St. Louis	0-31
San Diego	0-32
Chicago	0-33
Montreal	0-34
San Francisco	0-35
Los Angeles	0-36
St. Louis	0-37
San Diego	0-38
Chicago	0-39
Montreal	0-40
San Francisco	0-41
Los Angeles	0-42
St. Louis	0-43
San Diego	0-44
Chicago	0-45
Montreal	0-46
San Francisco	0-47
Los Angeles	0-48
St. Louis	0-49
San Diego	0-50

Swim

Continued from B1
Carvin took the lead going into the final lap. "I knew I had to be in the race at the 150," Carvin said. "It was out faster than I would've liked, but I was able to hang on." Carvin was on 1:48.43. Hudupol was second in 1:48.62 and Olsen third in 1:49.47. Carvin was disqualified in the 400 IM for

doing a freestyle kick pushing off in the breast-stroke portion. Quance, a bronze medalist in the '94 world championships, won the 400 IM in 4:45.97. Teuscher's winning time of 2:00.78 in the 200 free made her the only finalist at the 2-minute mark. Lauren Thies of Portland, Ore., won silver in 2:01.45 and Trina Jackson of Jacksonville, Fla., was third in 2:01.52. Former Olympian Jenny Thompson would be runner-up. Hudupol led off the winning men's 400 free relay team of Mark Henderson, Dolan Olsen, who finished in 3:20.29. Crissy Ahmann-Leighton, Heather Welch, Melanie Valerio and Ashley Tappin won the women's relay in 3:27.24.

O's only hit earns 1-0 win

BALTIMORE (AP) — Harold Baines' second-inning home run was the only hit off Toronto rookie Paul Menhart, but it was enough to give Mike Mussina his career-high eighth straight victory as the Baltimore Orioles edged the Blue Jays 1-0 Wednesday. Menhart (1-2), making his third major league start, pitched his first complete game while striking out three and walking four. Baines' 15th homer was enough offense for Mussina, who did not allow a runner past second base. The ball traveled well over the center-field wall, an estimated 432 feet. Menhart started in place of Al Leiter, who missed the game with a blister on the middle finger of his left hand.

Tigers 5, Red Sox 0
DETROIT — Travis Fryman hit two homers and Sean Bertram pitched a four-hit shutout as Detroit ended a five-game losing streak by beating Boston 5-0 Wednesday. Fryman hit his first homer in the seventh. Fryman added a three-run homer in the fifth of reliever Mike Maddux to make a winner out of Bertram. Bertram struck out seven and walked one to outlast Clement.

Indians 12, Twins 6
CLEVELAND — Paul Sorrento hit his third career grand slam and Albert Belle homered twice as Cleveland, with a grandout and Whitaker and Fryman followed with their homers.

Marlins continue success, 7-6
MONTREAL (AP) — Jesus Tavarez's 10th-inning RBI single gave the Florida Marlins their club-record sixth straight victory Wednesday night, 7-6 over the Montreal Expos.

Reids 6, Mets 2
CINCINNATI — David Wells got a dugout pep talk from his new boss, then pitched seven-plus innings to win his Cincinnati Reds debut and beat the New York Mets. Wells (1-0), acquired Monday night in trade with Detroit, allowed nine hits and struck out six over 7 1/3 innings to remain unbeaten since May 18. The pitcher had won his last nine decisions with the Tigers.

Pirates 4, Cubs 3
PITTSBURGH — Jeff King hit a two-out RBI single in the 10th inning as the Pittsburgh Pirates ended a four-game losing streak by beating Chicago. King's game-winning hit off Anthony Young (1-4) in the 10th inning, who had singled and advanced to third when Young made an error on a pick-off attempt. The loss snapped the Cubs' four-game winning streak.

Braves 7, Phillies 5
ATLANTA — Stimping David Justice hit a solo homer, and Fred McGriff and Mark Lenze each had two RBIs as the Atlanta Braves held off Philadelphia for their first home victory over the Phillies in six games. The win stretched Atlanta's NL East lead to fourth place over the Phillies, who lost for the fourth time in five games. Kent Mercker (5-6) earned his first victory since June 18 as the Braves snapped a two-game-losing streak and won for only the third time in seven games.

Houston 4, St. Louis 2
ST. LOUIS — Mike Simms, substiting for the injured Jeff Bagwell at first base, homered and drew in two runs as the Houston Astros defeated the St. Louis Cardinals 4-2 Wednesday night. Houston has won 14 of its last 20 and 21 of 31. St. Louis dropped a season-high six straight games. Simms hit his first home run since Sept. 9, 1992. He also doubled and drove in a run with a sacrifice fly while taking the place of Bagwell, who broke his hand.

Brewers 5, Yankees 2
NEW YORK — Dave Nilsson's two-run, eighth-inning homer snapped a 2-2 tie as Steve Sparks and the Milwaukee Brewers snapped a five-game losing streak. Nilsson's homer, his fifth, was a two-run shot off reliever Steve Howe and the Brewers added another run in the inning on John Jaha's RBI single. Sparks (7-5) held the Yankees to four hits over the first seven innings with his knuckleball. Mike Fetters pitched the ninth for his 15th save. Loser Jack McDowell (8-8) allowed a first-inning home run to J.A. Surfholt; his seventh, while the Yankees had solo homers by Wade Boggs, his fourth, in the fourth and by Mike Stanley, his 11th.

Rangers 5, Athletics 4
OAKLAND, Calif. — Jeff Frye hit a three-run homer and Will Clark followed with a solo shot as Texas defeated Oakland 5-4 Wednesday night. Frye (1-1), making his second major league start, became the first Texas starter in 16 games to win. He gave up eight hits in 5 2/3 innings, including a two-run homer by Scott Brosius in the third and a two-run double by George Williams in the sixth. Roger McDowell, the fourth Rangers pitcher, pitched the final 1 2/3 for his second save, while Todd Van Poppel (1-2), making his third start after spending most of the season in the Oakland bullpen, took the loss.

National League
Terry Pendleton opened the inning with a single, took second on a sacrifice bunt and went to third on a fly before scoring on Tavarez's two-out single off Jeff Shaw (1-6). Tavarez entered the game 10-for-46 this season. Alejandro Pina (1-0), in his first appearance for Florida, pitched one inning for the win. Robb Nen closed out for his 11th save. Montreal lost its third straight and has dropped five of six.

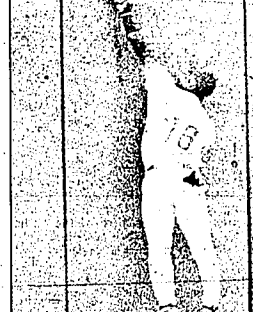
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Economy appears on upswing

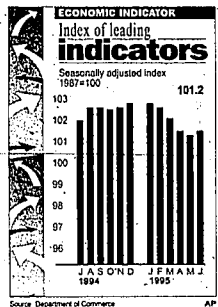
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Although the economy shifted to a recovery in the spring, new government figures point toward a mild recovery that analysts say may postpone further cuts in interest rates.

The government said Wednesday the economy actually shrank in the second quarter, its first decline in more than four years. But analysts said other signs — particularly rising home sales — should put to rest any lingering recession fears.

The Commerce Department also said its Index of Leading Economic Indicators, its main forecasting gauge, broke a four-month losing streak in June to advance by 0.2 percent. It was the first gain this year for the index.

The stock market, which soared in early trading after the Federal Reserve and Japan teamed up to support



Source: Department of Commerce

Dow Jones industrial average, which gained more than 55 points at its peak, ended the day with a loss of 10.22 points.

The dollar, meanwhile, was at a four-month high against the yen, sending U.S. interest rates lower.

Commerce reported that new-home sales, a barometer of where the economy is headed, climbed 6.1 percent in June to the highest level in a year and a half. Helped by falling mortgage rates, sales increased in every region of the country.

"Consumers seem to know that things weren't that bad out there," said Stanley Dubois, chief forecaster for the National Association of Home Builders. "They're responding to better financial conditions."

Ironically, the Commerce Department issued a new method of measuring growth that showed the economy farred worse in the second quarter than previously estimated.

Stocks rise on Fed intervention, then create stir with late fall

The Times-News

NEW YORK — Stocks staged a late retreat Wednesday, wiping out substantial early gains and prompting worries about the market's direction.

The Dow Jones industrial average fell 10.22 to close at 4,690.15. The blue chip index had risen as much as 55.29 in the first 30 minutes of trading, and was trading with gains of about 30 points until about 2:30 p.m.

Traders said several waves of computer-guided sell programs, primarily in technology and transportation issues, worsened the losses in the final 90 minutes.

"What they're trying to do is use rallies to take profits," Leon Brand, global market specialist at NatWest Securities, said of investors. "As fast as everybody wanted to get in, people are wanting to get out."

Volume on the Big Board was heavy at 374.29 million shares as of 4 p.m., up from 332.22 million on Wednesday. Despite the drop in major indexes, ad-

vancers led decliners by about 3 to 2 on the New York Stock Exchange.

Broad-market indexes ended lower. The NYSE composite fell 0.12 to 300.16. The Standard & Poor's 500 composite fell 0.84 to 558.80. The American Stock Exchange's market value index lost 0.07 to 523.16. The Nasdaq composite slid 7.36 to 983.75.

Stocks rose aggressively in the morning, along with bonds and the dollar, when Japan announced a program to curb the surge in the yen and encourage Japanese firms to invest in foreign markets.

The U.S. and Japanese central banks then bought the dollar, in an effort to further boost the greenback. The dollar traded late in the day at 91.07 yen, up 2.99 yen on the day and well above its April low of just under 80 yen.

The intervention was enthusiastically received in world-wide stock markets. The Nikkei index rose 2.21 percent in overnight trading. The DAX index in Frankfurt rose 0.97 percent, while the FT-SE 100 index in London added 1.45 percent.

Markets

Dow-Jones

NEW YORK (AP) Final Dow-Jones averages for Wednesday:

Index	High	Low	Close
DOW	4717.17	4690.15	4690.15
S&P 500	563.50	558.80	558.80
NYSE	300.16	299.94	299.94
AMEX	523.16	522.80	522.80
NASDAQ	983.75	983.75	983.75

Most active

NEW YORK (AP) — Sales, closing price and net change of the 15 most active New York Stock Exchange issues, trading in volume at more than 500,000 shares.

Symbol	Company	Price	Change
IBM	International Business Machines Corp.	115.00	+0.25
MSFT	Microsoft Corp.	34.00	+0.10
GE	General Electric	28.00	+0.15
DIS	Walt Disney	25.00	+0.10
AMZN	Amazon.com	18.00	+0.20

Local interest

NEW YORK (AP) — Local interest rates:

Instrument	Rate
3-month T-bill	5.50%
6-month T-bill	5.75%
1-year T-bill	6.00%
3-month CD	6.25%
6-month CD	6.50%
1-year CD	6.75%

Beans

NEW YORK (AP) — Beans, closing price and net change of the 15 most active New York Stock Exchange issues, trading in volume at more than 500,000 shares.

Commodity	Price	Change
Soft Red Winter Wheat	1.15	+0.01
Hard Red Winter Wheat	1.10	+0.01
Yellow Corn	1.45	+0.01
White Corn	1.40	+0.01
Soybean Meal	28.00	+0.10

Grains

NEW YORK (AP) — Grains, closing price and net change of the 15 most active New York Stock Exchange issues, trading in volume at more than 500,000 shares.

Commodity	Price	Change
Soft Red Winter Wheat	1.15	+0.01
Hard Red Winter Wheat	1.10	+0.01
Yellow Corn	1.45	+0.01
White Corn	1.40	+0.01
Soybean Meal	28.00	+0.10

Stocks

NEW YORK (AP) — Stocks, closing price and net change of the 15 most active New York Stock Exchange issues, trading in volume at more than 500,000 shares.

Symbol	Company	Price	Change
IBM	International Business Machines Corp.	115.00	+0.25
MSFT	Microsoft Corp.	34.00	+0.10
GE	General Electric	28.00	+0.15
DIS	Walt Disney	25.00	+0.10
AMZN	Amazon.com	18.00	+0.20

Commodities

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Metals

NEW YORK (AP) — Metals, closing price and net change of the 15 most active New York Stock Exchange issues, trading in volume at more than 500,000 shares.

Commodity	Price	Change
Gold	380.00	+0.50
Silver	5.00	+0.05
Copper	1.50	+0.01
Aluminum	0.80	+0.01
Zinc	0.90	+0.01

Energy

NEW YORK (AP) — Energy, closing price and net change of the 15 most active New York Stock Exchange issues, trading in volume at more than 500,000 shares.

Commodity	Price	Change
Crude Oil	25.00	+0.10
Natural Gas	1.00	+0.01
Heating Oil	1.20	+0.01
Gasoline	1.50	+0.01

Options

NEW YORK (AP) — Options, closing price and net change of the 15 most active New York Stock Exchange issues, trading in volume at more than 500,000 shares.

Symbol	Price	Change
IBM	115.00	+0.25
MSFT	34.00	+0.10
GE	28.00	+0.15
DIS	25.00	+0.10
AMZN	18.00	+0.20

Foreign

NEW YORK (AP) — Foreign, closing price and net change of the 15 most active New York Stock Exchange issues, trading in volume at more than 500,000 shares.

Country	Index	Change
Japan	15,000	+100
Germany	3,000	+50
France	2,000	+30
UK	4,000	+20

Indices

NEW YORK (AP) — Indices, closing price and net change of the 15 most active New York Stock Exchange issues, trading in volume at more than 500,000 shares.

Index	Price	Change
Dow Jones	4690.15	-10.22
S&P 500	558.80	-0.84
NYSE	300.16	-0.12
AMEX	523.16	-0.07
NASDAQ	983.75	-7.36

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Stock listings

New York

NEW YORK (AP) — Wed national price for New York Stock Exchange issues.

Symbol	Company	Price
AA	Ames	1.00
AAE	Ames	1.00
AAI	Ames	1.00
AAJ	Ames	1.00
AAK	Ames	1.00
AAAL	Ames	1.00
AAAP	Ames	1.00
AAAR	Ames	1.00
AAAS	Ames	1.00
AAAT	Ames	1.00
AAAU	Ames	1.00
AAAV	Ames	1.00
AAAW	Ames	1.00
AAAX	Ames	1.00
AAAY	Ames	1.00
AAAZ	Ames	1.00
AABA	Ames	1.00
AABB	Ames	1.00
AABC	Ames	1.00
AABD	Ames	1.00
AABE	Ames	1.00
AABF	Ames	1.00
AABG	Ames	1.00
AABH	Ames	1.00
AABI	Ames	1.00
AABJ	Ames	1.00
AABK	Ames	1.00
AABL	Ames	1.00
AABM	Ames	1.00
AABN	Ames	1.00
AABO	Ames	1.00
AABP	Ames	1.00
AABQ	Ames	1.00
AABR	Ames	1.00
AABS	Ames	1.00
AABT	Ames	1.00
AABU	Ames	1.00
AABV	Ames	1.00
AABW	Ames	1.00
AABX	Ames	1.00
AABY	Ames	1.00
AABZ	Ames	1.00
AACA	Ames	1.00
AACB	Ames	1.00
AACC	Ames	1.00
AACD	Ames	1.00
AACE	Ames	1.00
AACF	Ames	1.00
AACG	Ames	1.00
AACH	Ames	1.00
AACI	Ames	1.00
AAAJ	Ames	1.00
AAAK	Ames	1.00
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Magic Valley

Around the valley

Fire chars 1,000 acres, threatens livestock

KIMAMA - A fire Wednesday scorched more than 1,000 acres of public land 14 miles northwest of Burley, threatening livestock and communications towers used by trains and some law enforcement agencies, said Pam Wallace, spokeswoman for the Bureau of Land Management.

During evacuation, BLM officials towed a trailer off Kim Butte, where a man was stationed to watch for fires, Wallace said. High gusts quickly spread flames between Hidden Valley Road and Kim Butte, she said.

The fire started just when BLM fire fighters controlled a 15,000-acre blaze southwest of Castleford Wednesday evening, Wallace said. Law enforcement agencies have back-up communication if the towers burn atop Kim Butte, she said.

A reconnaissance helicopter flew overhead while 60 fire fighters surrounded the flames with hoses, she said. Twelve fire trucks, two bulldozers and two retardant planes were also there to help, she said. West End Rural Fire Department helped with firefighters and trucks, she said. Officials could not estimate Wednesday evening when the blaze could be contained.

Tonight's band concert will feature soloist from BSU

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 ball-room sensation.

The program will also feature soloist Marcellus Brown of the Boise State University Music Department faculty. Brown and the band will perform "Song for Flugelhorn," a commemorative composition by Emeritus Melvin Shelton, also of BSU. Wednesday's newspaper incorrectly reported that the weekly concert would be held Wednesday.

Snake River Alliance sets Hiroshima Day, Nagasaki Day

KETCHUM - The Snake River Alliance has planned two events next week to mark the 50th anniversary of the atomic bomb. Hiroshima Day, which is Sunday, will be recognized with a showing of the short film, "Sadako and the Thousand Paper Cranes," at 5 p.m. Sunday at the Magic Lantern Cinema in Ketchum. Doors open at 4:30 p.m. Cost is \$2 per person to cover the cost of renting the film.

Also, beginning Sunday and continuing through Aug. 9, which is Nagasaki Day (Aug. 9), the public is invited to hang origami peace cranes in the Ketchum Town Square. Crane folding directions will be available at the visitor's center.

18-year-old man charged in connection with rape

TWIN FALLS - An 18-year-old Mexican farm worker was charged Wednesday in connection with the rape of a pre-teen girl whom he met a day earlier.

Fernando Huerta was being held on \$50,000 bond at the Twin Falls County Jail. He was appointed a public defender, according to court minutes. The girl and her friend exchanged phone numbers with Huerta and his co-worker, 18-year-old Jose Barranza, while hanging out on a Twin Falls street last week, according to an affidavit written by Sgt. Dan Mort of the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department.

The men picked them up the following day. Huerta bought flavored wine beverages and drove the girls to his home northeast of Twin Falls, the affidavit said.

Huerta later took the pre-teen girl into his bedroom and forced her to have sex with him, the affidavit said. The girls were later dropped off in Twin Falls. Twin Falls County sheriff's deputies arrested Huerta and detained Barranza Tuesday, said Lt. Bob Gauthier. Both are undocumented residents of the United States, and Barranza was turned over to federal Border Patrol, Gauthier said.

Compiled from staff reports

Murderer's parole may be reconsidered

The Times-News and The Associated Press

TWIN FALLS - State prison officials may reconsider their tentative decision last week to parole convicted murderer Robert Sanders next spring.

The state Commission for Pardons and Parole may reconsider its decision because the victim's family was not notified that they could testify at his hearing.

"We were supposed to be notified, but the ball got dropped somewhere," said Brad Perkins, whose father was killed 10 years ago in his Twin Falls home "just because

Sanders wanted Dad's pickup to get to Arizona."

Sanders, 35, of Arizona, was sentenced to life in prison for the strangulation of Darwin Perkins in Twin Falls during what Sanders said was an argument over a comment made two months earlier. He is eligible for parole after serving 10 years.

The family of 66-year-old Perkins didn't find out about the parole hearing until contacted by *The Times-News* last week. After receiving the news, Brad Perkins called the state commission and the Twin Falls County prosecutor's office. An office staffer told him his family should have been

notified, but that the list of victim's family from previous prosecutors' office apparently never had been transferred to the current county prosecutor's administration, Perkins said.

Perkins said he was impressed with the state and county's response and concern, and the commission plans to set another hearing. Family members will attend or write letters protesting Sanders' release, he said. "My kids really got cheated out of a grandfather, he was looking forward to doing things with them and going fishing with them," Brad Perkins said.

"So it wasn't just my dad cheated

but of his life, everyone was cheated," he said.

Last Thursday, the state Commission of Pardons and Parole warned Sanders that if he reverted to the string of disciplinary violations that marked his first nine years in prison, he would likely be denied parole.

Sanders, who acknowledged using marijuana earlier on the day of the Perkins killing, blamed his temper and poor attitude for the slaying and subsequent bad prison record. But his brother, Charles Whitley, said Sanders had changed his attitude toward life and with a

Please see PAROLE/C3



Darwin Perkins, victim of 1985 murder

River tour finds persistent pollution

By Sean L. McCarthy Times-News writer

BUHL - Three summers ago, then-Gov. Cecil Andrus had a rough tour of the Snake River near Thousand Springs, with his boat mired and eventually stuck in a thick batch of aquatic muck. Thanks to Mother Nature - whose wet spring has provided the river with ample water flows - the going was much easier for about 100 officials who toured the area Wednesday.

But they were reminded that the river, albeit clearer and fuller than in 1992, still has a troublesome prognosis unless more steps are taken to clean it up.

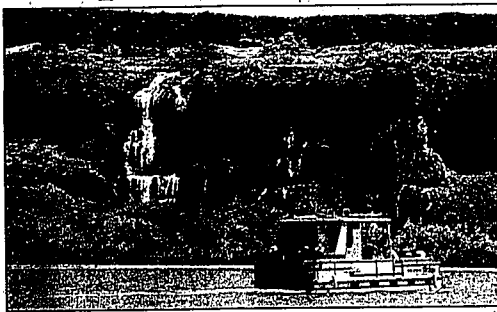
"I drive by here, you look at the river and think everything is OK - but it's not," said Twin Falls County Commissioner Dennis Maughan.

River flows might be at their greatest since 1985. Nevertheless, Mike Todd of the state Department of Fish and Game said threats still exist to the wildlife that lives and feeds off of the river. Years of continued weak, hot river flows have upset and depleted the region's population of cold-water fish, Todd said.

"The water here isn't as good as it used to be," Todd said. "It is out of the ordinary," Todd said. Mike McMasters with the state Division of Environmental Quality said the larger river also hasn't done much to improve the quality of water that flows through the region. Cumulative discharges of phosphorus and other chemicals by a variety of industries - including irrigated farms, dairies, fish hatcheries and hydroelectric plants - still need to be reduced, McMasters said.

And purple loosestrife, a colorful weed with bad habits of reproducing and stifling plant life, continues to sow its seeds along the riverbank.

Nancy Cole of Idaho Power Co. said purple loosestrife has spread rapidly through the Middle Snake River since her company began tracking the weed in 1988. "The time for action is now," Cole said. Wetter regions of the country have been fighting the weed for at least a decade.



BUDDY CHARLES MANGINE/The Times-News

County and state officials tour the Snake River near Silgar Hot Springs to examine the condition of the water.

Bob Muffley, a former Gooding County commissioner who heads the Mid-Snake Regional Water Resource Commission, said the water group has helped raise public awareness about the need to clean up the river.

"The thing we had going for us all along was the public," Muffley said. "The public wanted something done."

He said a solution must be found and put into place by locals - and not by the federal Environmental Protection Agency or by the state. "We in the region caused the problem, and we in the region will clean it up," Muffley said.

His sentiment was echoed by others on the tour, including McMasters, State Sen. Clint Stennett and Jerome County Commissioner Roy Prescott.

Rancher Prescott said he was impressed by the variety of political interests represented on the tour. Ranchers and politicians sat alongside park rangers and Game officials in the three tour boats that floated the Middle Snake.

"I'm pleased that you see a coordinated effort to take care of the problem," Prescott said.

Maughan said he remembers when, as a kid, there seemed to be a thousand springs cascading down the north side of the Snake River Canyon near Hagerman. The few springs that trickled down the canyon Wednesday created a visual example of the way the river has changed.

"It makes you a lot more aware of how delicate it is," Maughan said. Hydrologists say reduced use of river water for irrigation and increased pumping from groundwater supplies has shrunk the aquifer that feeds the springs. Lew Pence, project coordinator for the Wood River Resource, Conservation and Development Area, said it was time again to show local politicians how the river is doing. It's the politicians, Pence said, who make the policies that decide what measures are taken to keep the river safe and clean, Pence said.

"We need to get these people out and educate them," he said.

Another Senate hopeful throws his hat into ring

By Frank E. Lockwood Times-News writer

HAGERMAN - Hagerman farmer John Sandy has launched a last-minute campaign for the state Senate, hoping to replace Joyce McRoberts, R-Twin Falls, who resigned to take a job with the state Department of Health and Welfare.

Republican precinct committee chairman from District 22 will gather this evening at 7:30 p.m. at the Clear Lakes Country Club in Buhl. They'll choose the three nominees for the job; Gov. Phil Batt makes the final selection.

Sandy, 47, has been involved in GOP politics since his college days. When he chaired the Young Republican club at the University of Idaho. For three years, Sandy has served as vice chairman of the Idaho Republican Party, including a stint while Batt was chairing Idaho's Grand Old Party. Sandy put \$2,000 miles on his car during the 1994 campaign as he zig-zagged the state on behalf of GOP candidates and he says he would work "really well" with Batt and GOP legislators.

Last year, Sandy started renting a house in Boise, so he wouldn't have to stay in a motel while he's in the capital for party business. Sandy says he knows the party and the legislative system well.

"I've been at it for a long time - my Republican roots go way back," Sandy said Wednesday. He calls politics his "first love."

Sandy is the sixth candidate to seek McRoberts' old job. Twin Falls

auto dealer Roy Raymond, Filer rancher Gerald Tevis, Buhl farmer Gary Cristofari, Filer farmer Rex Reed, and state Rep. Doug Jones, R-Filer, are the other candidates.

A Magic Valley native, Sandy supported Proposition 1 - the 1994 anti-gay rights ballot measure. He also opposes legalized abortion. But Sandy says he won't, as a legislator, support abortion or anti-gay rights legislation unless the legislation is constitutional.

"I don't believe we're serving the best purpose by fighting a battle we know we're going to lose (in court)," he added. If chosen, Sandy is interested in serving on the Senate Transportation Committee. He shies the Magic Valley needs more representation in this key area. The Health and Welfare Committee is another good choice, according to Sandy.

Sandy says there will be many challenges facing the Legislature in 1995 and beyond. Currently, Idahoans receive between \$1.20 and \$1.35 for every dollar they send to Washington, D.C., he said. Sandy predicts Idaho's share of federal money will drop as the GOP-controlled Congress overhauls spending programs.

"If we get less federal dollars, our spending habits are going to have to change," Sandy said. The Hagerman resident says he can help the Legislature make tough choices when budget-cutting time arrives.

Sandy says the Magic Valley doesn't bear a disproportionate share of the burden.

Want a bite?



BUDDY CHARLES MANGINE/The Times-News

Two-year-old Erynn Langley and her brother Ethan, 4, share a bite of a caramel apple at 'A Bite of Twin Falls' Thursday evening at Twin Falls City Park. The children were attending the event with their mother, Lorell Langley of Twin Falls.

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Glenns Ferry raises water rates

By Melanie Brown
Times-News correspondent

GLENN'S FERRY — Beginning with the August billing, Glenns Ferry water users will notice an increase in the city's base water rate.

At a special meeting, Monday, City Council members approved an increase in base water charges. Councilwoman Dora Mae Sellers did not attend the meeting.

The base water rate for users living within the city limits will increase to \$15 per month for the first 5,000 gallons of water, up from \$7.50 per month. Industrial rates will change to a \$50 flat rate, with an additional charge of 50 cents per each 1,000-gallons of water usage.

up from \$5.50 per month for the first 5,000 gallons. The base rate for water users outside the city limits will increase to \$35 per month for the first 5,000 gallons, up from \$11 per month. Adjustments to the tiered water-rate schedule were also approved.

The rate increase comes in response to a recurring deficit in the city's water fund and a need to finance the development of additional water sources and upgrade the city's 1920 vintage distribution system.

During the meeting, Mayor Leo McGhee repeated that the city is required to make the city's water system self-supporting before it will be eligible for any grant money. As one alternative for financing these

projects, the city will consider applying for a grant sometime in the future, McGhee said. The city may also consider a bond issue.

In other business, the council adopted an amendment to its summer landscape irrigation policy. Effective Tuesday, city water users will not be allowed to irrigate their landscaping or wash vehicles on the weekends.

For several years, the city has been short of water during the summer months, prompting city officials to restrict landscape watering to specified hours and days. It is expected that the addition of the weekend restrictions will further aid the city in assuring that its water supply can meet domestic and fire protection needs, McGhee said.

Family, colleagues honor fallen firefighter

BOISE (AP) — Hundreds of people paid their respects on Wednesday to the second of two Kuna firefighters killed last week when a wind-whipped range fire overtook their tanker truck.

Eighteen-year-old Josh Oliver's funeral came a day after services for firefighter Bill Buttram.

A memorial service honoring both men was set for Thursday. Gov. Phil Batt was scheduled to attend.

Just as when two McCall smoke jumpers died last summer in Colorado, colleagues of the Kuna men took part in debriefing sessions with mental-health professionals to get their emotions out in the open.

Payette National Forest fire staff officer Gene Benedict had to tell the families of Jim Thrash and Roger Roth they had died in the Storm King Mountain fire near Glenwood Springs, Colo.

"It was very tough," Benedict recalled. "I hoped in my heart they felt that I treated them appropriately, that I had a job to do, but was sensitive to their loss."

To help Benedict and other workers get through the tragedy, Payette officials called in mental-health professionals to hold debriefing sessions.

The Kuna Rural Fire Department held a similar session for its largely volunteer force.

Doyle McPherson, a Kuna firefighter and scene commander at Friday's deadly fire, attended the debriefing.

"You get a large buildup of feeling, and it's just gut-wrenching, and you have to do something to vent that off," he said.

Such sessions have become common as officials look for ways to help firefighters deal with death or

loss. Although he was not with the smoke jumpers who died in Colorado, Benedict still felt guilty and somehow responsible.

"You're second-guessing yourself all the way along. Is there something we could have done to avert this? Just talking about it takes the anxiety out of it."

The Veterans Affairs Medical Center in Boise provides some of the debriefing manpower for south-western Idaho.

Therapists there try to help firefighters understand that their reactions, everything from fear and guilt to nightmares and insomnia, are normal. Said Larry Dewey, chief of psychology at the center.

"Unfortunately, people think they're not normal," Dewey said. "They think they're going out of their minds."

Services

Lucy H. Dunn, of Jerome, funeral mass will be celebrated at 10 a.m. today, St. Jerome's Catholic Church, (Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome).

John Sterling Bray, of Blanche, located on the upper end of Clover Creek, 10 a.m. today, at Bray's Old Home Ranch, out at the creek. Burial will follow at the Clover Creek Cemetery, with a potluck picnic to follow, (Demary's Gooding Chapel).

Deborah Ann Hayden, of Boise and formerly of Rupert, graveside service, 11 a.m. today, Paul Cemetery, Viewing, 9 to 10 a.m. today at the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert.

Samuel Lorenzo Poulson, of Paul, 1 p.m. today, Paul Stake Center, Viewing, one hour before the funeral home church, (McCall-Thomas Hansen Mortuary in Burley).

Bonnie Jean Taylor, of Twin Falls, 1 p.m. today, Twin Fall LDS 2nd

Ward, 229 Parke Ave. Viewing, 11:45 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. today at the church, (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Kristel Marie Backman, of Fairfield, 2 p.m. today, Fairfield Community Church, (Demary's Gooding Chapel).

Darrell J. Hamilton, of Twin Falls, 2 p.m. today, Reynolds Funeral

Chapel in Twin Falls.

Earl Coleman, of Jerome, 2 p.m. Friday, The Funeral Chapel in Hailey, Viewing, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Friday at the funeral chapel.

Carl Holmes, of Twin Falls, 2 p.m. Friday, Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls, Viewing, 9 a.m. until the time of the funeral on Friday at the funeral chapel.

Whittier.

Ida Pineada

RUPERT — Ida Pineada, 50, of Rupert, died Wednesday, Aug. 2, 1995, at the Minidoka Memorial Hospital in Rupert.

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

Death notices

Earl Daniels

SHOSHONE — Earl Daniels, 77, of Adelanto, Calif., and formerly of Shoshone, died Sunday, May 14, 1995, at his home.

Services were held May 18 at Rose Hills Mortuary Chapel in Whittier, Calif. A graveside service and interment followed at Rose Hills Memorial Park in

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Some names are omitted at patients' request.

Admitted

Jennifer Chandler, Michelle Fleck and Christina Sermon, all of Twin Falls; Kathryn Ambrose of Wendell; Tawnya Butler, Brenda Draper, Laurie Hall and Michael Wiersma, all of Buhl; and Donald Merkle of Jerome.

Released

Christopher Johnson, Malinda Parsons, Shirlean Owen and Hillari Walker, all of Twin Falls; Patrick Spring of Jackpot, Nev.; Doris Shortt of Heyburn; and Sabatha Golay of Jerome.

CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Admitted

Carrie Simkins and Shaunn Wiseman, both of Burley; Doris Bruns of Rupert; Gracela Castaneda of Malta; and Barbara Hoover of Phoenix, Ariz.

Released

Gustavo Castro and Ramon Fuentes, both of Burley; Beverly Bennett and Maxine Bowldo, both of Albion; Whitney Craythorn, Luther Davis and Helen Taylor, all of Heyburn; and Margaret Hermanson of Paul.

MINDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted

Roger Manning and Jose Martinez, both of Rupert; and Lacey Jenkins of Burley.

Released

Tammy Furman, Sabrina Tallon and baby boy, Clyde Hansa, Alma Jueza and Lynda Glorfeld, all of Rupert; and Maribel Pelayo and baby boy of Burley.

Obituaries

Twin Falls

Elizabeth Darnall

Elizabeth "Beth" Darnall, 80, of Jerome, died Tuesday, Aug. 1, 1995, at her home.

She was born Nov. 29, 1914, at Willow Creek, south of Burley, the daughter of Charles Edward and Charlotte Jane Matthews Griffith. He was raised and educated at Willow Creek. Oatley and later Jerome (graduating from Jerome High School in 1932. Beth worked for Juanita's Dress Shop for 10 years and then on April 5, 1952, married Newell Darnall in Jerome.

In 1951, she went to work for the Ben Franklin Store, where she worked for 12 and then worked for Safeway for 28 years until her retirement. She was a member of the LDS Church. Newell preceded her in death in 1983.

Survivors include one brother, Jack Griffith of Buhl; one sister, Carma Duncan of Burley; and sev-

eral nieces and nephews. She was also preceded in death by five brothers and sisters.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Jerome LDS Stake Center, north of the high school, with Elder Andrew Lott officiating. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call one hour before the funeral on Saturday at the church. Arrangements are under the direction of the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

Albion

Trinidad G. Campos

Trinidad G. (Trino) Campos, 67, of Pheasant, Calif., and formerly of Hagerman, passed away July 10, 1995, in Southern California.

He was born Oct. 7, 1927, in Texas. He was a longtime resident of the Hagerman area where he was self-employed as a farmer/rancher. Mr. Campos was a

devoted husband to Juana Campos to whom he was married for 44 years. Trino and Juana moved to Idaho where they raised and educated their children. He was a wonderful and inspiring father to his 10 children, Sofia Campos, Gloria Lopez, Mike Campos, Trinidad, Jr., Rose Cardiel, Mary Bellino, Joe Campos, Margie McLeod, John Campos and Adam Campos. He is also survived by 15 grandchildren. He was preceded in death by two children.

Mr. Campos was recognized by various groups and organizations for his achievements and his greatest award was the success of his children. He was also well-known for taking large shipments of toys and clothing to those less fortunate. He would want his friends to be happy for the times they spent together rather than saddened by his passing.

Services were held in California. The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the Diabetes Foundation.

Parole board director makes pitch for halfway houses

BOISE (AP) — With the Commission for Pardons and Parole under increasing pressure because of a skyrocketing inmate population, its director on Wednesday called for creation of a halfway house system to help long-term inmates readjust to society on their release.

"People who have been in prison a long time need a transition to go to," Olvin Craven told the Board of Correction. "We can transition the grand theft people, but the murderers go to their families."

While violent crime parolees such as murderers are always placed under intensive supervision or electronic monitoring, Craven said in many cases that is not enough to provide them with a realistic chance at success.

"When you turn someone loose after they've been locked up a long time, it's a shock," she said, speaking on behalf of the five-member commission.

The work release centers can provide a transition in many cases, Craven said, but murderers and sex offenders are normally not eligible for commitment to one of the centers because of their crimes. And although she said she was not pressing for a commitment, Craven said halfway houses could

provide the kind of help those inmates need and at a cost of less than \$1 million.

"We're trying to take some responsibility for decision making," Craven said, "not just making decisions and hoping for the best."

The importance of the commission feeling more and more comfortable with decisions to maximize what we thought was the worst possible scenario," Spalding told the board.

The count on Aug. 1 was down 13 from the July 1 count, only the second time in a year that the population is declining from one month to the next. But the increase over the previous four months exceeded 200 inmates.

Since spring, the system has converted 400 single cells into double cells, and with some shuffling of inmates to maximize space, Spalding said the state should be able to squeak through until December when the new wing at the maximum-security

prison — and its 190 beds — opens.

Hundreds more beds are in the planning and construction stages but will not be ready for a year or more. Even the proposal for a 50-bed community work center in Idaho Falls ran into problems when bids for construction came in \$200,000 over the target. The department decided to accept the \$1 million bid, siphoning the extra cash from the \$800,000 it had earmarked for a correctional officers training academy.

Spalding also said the demand from judges to put many first-time offenders through the so-called rider program at the minimum-security prison in Cottonwood has been so great that the facility needs to be expanded to handle another 100 men. Over 300 are being processed through the program now, he said, and there are 45 waiting for admission. The program allows correctional officials to evaluate offenders and recommend to the sentencing judge whether the offenders should be paroled or imprisoned.

Management of the rider program is also being re-evaluated to determine whether it can be compressed for some inmates to less than 120 days so more can be handled.

Senate backs extra INEL cash

The Associated Press

The Senate version of the \$20 billion budget for energy and resources programs includes nearly \$1 billion in cash for the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory — including money to prepare low-level waste for final storage and plan more stable storage for highly radioactive waste.

The Senate measure, adopted late Tuesday, restored over \$700 million to keep the Energy Department's plans for cleaning up contaminated nuclear sites such as INEL on track. Those and other differences must now be worked out with negotiators from the House.

In addition to the cash for INEL, the bill also includes \$2.5 million for continued development of what Republican Sen. Dirk Kempthorne calls fish friendly hydroelectric turbines for dams on the Snake and Columbia rivers. Kempthorne secured \$1 million for the research project a year ago.

The spending bill also urges the

Army Corps of Engineers, which many environmentalists blame for the demise of Northwest salmon runs, to move as quickly as possible to modify the dams so they do not kill the vast majority of fish migrating two and from the ocean.

"I want to see the salmon return to Idaho's rivers, and I think these steps in the Senate will help," Kempthorne said.

Conservationists, however, have contended that the Congress — and Idaho's legislators — has failed to go far enough to head off extinction of the runs.

The money for INEL includes \$7 million to design a new storage building for high-level waste that is currently being stored under water in response to state concerns about the safety of water storage. Under a 1993 court order, the government is already moving over 700 units of spent nuclear fuel from a water-storage facility deemed unsafe to a more modern one.

Spokesmen for both Kempthorne and GOP Sen. Larry Craig said their

intention for the new facility, which would require more money for construction, is to get the existing high-level waste out of water storage so any safety threat from possible leaks is eliminated.

But they acknowledged that there is nothing to preclude the use of any new building for additional storage of any new high-level waste the government is trying to ship to INEL over Idaho's objections.

Another \$5 million is earmarked for design and construction of a facility to process the hundreds of thousands of cubic feet of mixed waste so it is ready to be moved to permanent storage in New Mexico as soon as the Waste Isolation Pilot Plant opens. That is currently scheduled for 1998, but efforts are under way to speed the opening up by over a year.

The Senate measure also includes cash for safety improvements at the idled high-level waste processing plant and tens of millions of dollars for research into various technologies for treating nuclear fuel.

Federal grant aids Salt Lake light rail

WASHINGTON (AP) —

Transportation Secretary Federico Pena announced Wednesday that the federal government will provide \$241 million to help build a light rail transit system for Salt Lake City.

The community will provide \$71 million for the new 15-mile system, which is expected to be in use in 2002.

Salt Lake Mayor Deedee Corradini welcomed the announcement as a "partnership for progress and mobility." She was in Washington, along with other Salt Lake City and Atlanta officials, to meet with Vice President Al Gore to discuss federal involvement in Olympics in the two cities.

"The Winter Olympics in Salt Lake are not just Salt Lake's Olympics, they are the nation's Olympics," Pena said in announcing the grant. "This is a very good investment for the country, the state

and Salt Lake City.

"This is a lasting investment that will remain long after the Olympics," Pena added.

Mayor Corradini noted that planning for a transit system has been underway for a decade in an effort to reduce traffic and air pollution in the metropolitan area.

Pena said the federal funds for the system will be provided over several years and Sen. Robert Bennett, R-Utah, said he is confident that the money will be approved by the Senate, though final spending decisions have yet to be made.

The Senate Appropriations Committee approved \$14.5 million toward the project Wednesday afternoon, following the announcement, Bennett said. The money would come from the FY1996 Department of Transportation Appropriations Bill.

"Today's vote in appropriations, coupled with Secretary Pena's

announcement helped secure the future of light rail," said Bennett, a member of the Appropriations Committee.

The House, in its version of the spending bill, approved \$5 million for light rail but stipulated the funding could be used only for the design of carpool lanes. The Senate bill does not include the stipulation. Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, said Pena's announcement is great news for Utah.

"I pledge to cooperate with local Utah officials to obtain the necessary federal matching funds," he said.

The light rail system is expected to begin service Dec. 31, 2000, with 17 stations served by 21 electric-powered transit cars connecting the heart of the Salt Lake City business district and extending along the I-15 corridor, officials said. Once constructed, the new system will be operated by the Utah Transit Authority.

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2 teens held in drive-by shooting

By Richard Streeby and Jennifer Bunch
Times-News writers

HEYBURN - Two teen-agers are being held on aggravated assault charges after a drive-by shooting in Heyburn Tuesday night.

A teen-age boy told the Cassia County sheriff's office that he was shot at from a white car while driving west on 400 South near the corner of Q Street in Heyburn, according to a police report.

The white car then followed him to the spotlight at the intersection of 400 South and Highway 27. While

the victim was stopped at the light, one of the white car's occupants got out and approached him with gun in hand. The victim then sped off, a police report said.

The victim was not injured.

Cassia County sheriff's deputies arrested five teen-agers at gunpoint in Burley less than an hour later, when police pulled over the white 1980 Oldsmobile Cutlass at the 1600 block of Hillard Avenue.

Two females and three males were in the car. The females were released.

The three males are being held at the Mini-Cassia Juvenile Detention

Center in Rupert.

The Minidoka County Sheriff's office has charged two of them with aggravated assault, said Gara Newman, Minidoka County prosecuting attorney. One of them also faces concealed weapon, drunken driving and driving-without-privileges charges in Cassia County, a police report said.

Officials declined to say why the third male is being held.

Police found two partially-loaded .22-caliber semiautomatics, two spent .22-caliber casings, at least three spent .38-caliber casings, a pipe and cigarette paper in the car.

Ultrasound aids livestock industry

By Jennifer Bunch
Times-News writer

RUPERT - Medical equipment has raised standards at the Minidoka County Fair 4-H Club livestock sale, which means the livestock industry is becoming more aware of how to provide consumers with leaner meat.

Last year about 50 animals were kept out of the sale, because it was the first year ultrasound equipment was used to cull livestock with excessive fat, according to Bob Ohlenschlaen, a University of Idaho extension agent in Twin Falls County who works with the 4-H program.

"This year only a handful of animals were held back. Last year many animals were culled, but it let kids know what to look for in the animals. You set your standards high, then your general program can improve," Ohlenschlaen said.

The ultrasound machine is the same equipment used by physicians, only rather than asking for patient, hospital and doctor names, it asks for the participant name, animal weight and tag number.

The machine sends an ultra sonic sound waves into tissue, and the feedback creates an image presented on a small television screen. The density of the tissue determines the shade of the image.

Ultrasound was brought to the fair three years ago, to give 4-H'ers an idea of what standards they would need to meet the following year. Last year participants discovered if and how they had missed the mark. This year most of the more than 200 participants have grown a qualifying animal.

"It shows that the kids have learned and improved the qualities of animals exhibited," Ohlenschlaen said.

"Ultrasound measures the size of the animal's loin eye, which is the muscle that runs from the front shoulder to the hip. The muscle size correlates closely with the percent of muscle in the carcass," Ohlenschlaen said.

"The ultrasound machine hasn't been used extensively anywhere in the livestock industry," Ohlenschlaen said. It is gaining in popularity with breeders, who use it to select their breed stock, he said. This makes sellers more conscious of raising stock with more muscle and



Bill Hazen, University of Idaho extension agent in Lincoln County, measures the amount of fat and muscle in a lamb at the Minidoka County Fair livestock sale.

less fat, he explained.

"Their traits will be passed on to animals that go to market," he said.

Trout plan worries conservationists

By Meredith Cohn
States News Service

WASHINGTON - The U.S. Forest Service released a temporary plan to protect native trout in 22 western national forests this week, but conservation groups say they remain concerned that Congress will abandon plans for a long-term solution to diminishing stocks in the Upper Columbia River Basin, which includes most of Idaho.

"If approved by a federal judge, by mid-September the plan will put guidelines in place to protect inland bull trout habitat from logging, mining and grazing in the nation's forests while allowing resource industries to continue using the 26 million acres under the public domain."

In the meantime, a set of environmental impact statements for the forests in Idaho, Oregon, Washington, Nevada and Montana is in the works and expected to be finished in 18 months. However, the ecosystem-based management scheme - required by a host of federal environmental laws - is threatened by the environmental community - is threatened by budget cuts.

The House and Senate versions of the Interior spending bill pending in Congress zeroes out new funding for the environmental reviews, one for

each side of the Cascade Mountains. The House bill also mandates the regional reviews be halted, while the Senate legislation would place parameters on how existing budget money can be spent.

"If Congress pulls the rug out from under the final document so there's no permanent management bible, what's going to happen? I have no answer," said Liz Lutz, the associate director of Idaho Rivers United, a Boise-based conservation group.

"The interim fish strategy is a good step in the right direction," she said. "We are having a crisis in native fish populations that are troubled by overdevelopment on public lands and we need immediate action: We'll have to wait and see what happens in 18 months."

Michael Scott of the Wilderness Society's Northern Rocky Mountain office in Bozeman, Mont., also said the interim plan is a good move. However, he said it focuses too narrowly on bull trout, which is not yet listed on the federal endangered or threatened species but has been proposed.

Based on a 1994 lawsuit by environmentalists, a federal judge ordered the Forest Service to develop a strategy by the end of July to keep bull trout off the list. And Scott says the agency used the interim fish plan to meet that order.

"We're encouraged to see the Forest Service deal with the bull trout, but in looking so carefully at bull trout they ignore some other species," he said.

David Wright, the interim plan's team leader at the Forest Service in Idaho, said to address the whole region's concerns the final environmental impact statements are necessary.

"The interim plan is a small part of the overall strategy," he said. "If funding is dropped we'll have to consider other options to finalize them, but we will. It's the law."

Finishing the two environmental reviews is necessary to comply with the National Forest Management Act, the Endangered Species Act and the National Environmental Policy Act, among other federal statutes, Wright said. It is also vital to fend off more legal action from conservationists, who say they will seek to stop resource industry projects in the forests until a formal plan is in place on which to base land management decisions.

"I strongly believe it's in the best interests of both sides, land users and environmentalists to finish the plans," he said. "We also have the advantage now that some of the species are not yet listed on the endangered list and we have more options. Once they're listed our options shrink significantly."

Project gives kids school supplies

By Jennifer Bunch
Times-News writer

BURLEY - Local social workers are seeing more cases of needy children asking for school supplies.

Mike Hanners, manager of the South Central Community Action Agency in Burley, said he and other agency managers in the Magic Valley don't know how many children - but the agency will be trying to find out.

"We found out that we weren't unique, that there was an overall need throughout the eight-counties," he said.

The nonprofit agency has started a project that will help track the number of children who can't afford things such as paper, pencils, crayons and paste, Hanners said. Through the community donations, he said, he and other agency managers in the Magic Valley don't know how many children - but the agency will be trying to find out.

But the project started in July, and so far no donations have come in, he said. A couple years ago, one woman donated enough school supplies to last Hanners two years; but those are gone. Only a few small scissors are left in his cupboard, he said.



Only a few scissors are left to hand out to needy students seeking help with school supplies from Mike Hanners, manager of the South Central Community Action Agency in Burley.

Hanners is asking the community to support the project and pitch in donations before school begins this fall. All donations would be used locally, he said.

"We don't like to see a child's education limited if we can provide the services," he said.

Decisions on how to spend the

money, such as helping a needy high school student who wants to play football and needs financial help, have yet to be ironed out, Hanners said. But uses will not be extravagant, he said.

To make a donation, call the office at 678-3514 or stop at 1038 Overland Ave., Burley.

Rich pals bolster Craig's war chest

BOISE (AP) - Republican Sen. Larry Craig, apparently intent on silencing any serious attempt to unseat his next-year, amassed \$461,000 in political contributions during the first half of 1995 - more than 16 months before the election, his campaign finance report filed on Monday showed.

A member of the majority for the first time in his political career, the 50-year-old veteran of 14 years in Congress benefited significantly from out-of-state supporters and special interest political action committees.

And since he already had almost \$120,000 in the bank when the year began, even after spending over \$190,000 to get the re-election effort under way Craig had a war chest of

nearly \$390,000 on July 1.

Even without "any serious Democratic challenge on the horizon, Craig generated nearly as much cash between January and June this year as he did during the first half of 1990 when the GOP was scrambling - albeit momentarily - to replace veteran GOP Sen. James McClure. McClure wanted until January 10 months before the balloting - to announce he would not seek a fourth term.

In the heat of that campaign, Craig raised just over \$500,000 from January through June and ended up spending over \$1.5 million to easily defeat former state Sen. Ron Twilger.

This year, Craig appeared to be intent on establishing a significant

financial advantage over any potential challenger. He paid an Arlington, Va., firm - Ziebart Associates - over \$25,000 for fundraising activities.

Craig also reported paying the organizer of last month's event celebrating his birthday - which included \$5,000 and \$1,000-a-person gatherings - over \$6,000 in fees and expenses, proceeds from that event will not be reported until the next report due in January.

And the effort paid off. Through June, Craig picked up \$227,000 in contributions from individuals and \$198,000 from special interest political action committees ranging from timber, mining, agriculture and energy to telecommunications, defense contracting and transportation.

Parole

Continued from C1

job waiting for him is ready for a second chance.

Sanders presented the commission with a letter from Fleetwood Homes of Idaho Inc. in Nampa offering him a job along with letters from his family, friends and others urging leniency.

"I learned a lesson," he told the commissioners, "to understand what it means to live life and what it

means to have it taken away."

When asked by the commission if he believed he would be able to handle life-outside prison, Sanders said simply, "it scares me to death."

Though held in maximum security since a serious disciplinary violation in 1990, officials said Sanders' most recent review had reclassified him for medium custody, and commissioners said delaying his release until

next spring should give him enough time to move into minimum custody status at the prison farm. Officials said that should help his smoothing his transition to civilian life.

Upon parole, Sanders will be subject to intensive supervision. Sanders had 17 violations in nine years, including disrespect and disobedience to prison staff and possession of contraband, according to a report from his social worker.

Levy

Continued from C1

impression about the high school and the alternative school," she said.

"The high school cannot, physically, academically and in many other areas, meet the needs of every student."

Her dyslexic son needs a tape recorder or assigned note taker, she said, and could only get that at the alternative school, she said.

She fired back against critics who fault alternative school students as delinquents who choose to leave the high school.

"It's not that they don't want to go home," she said. "It's not personal, disliking this teacher or that teacher. ... They can go here but they don't succeed."

The levy also would help put 240 more computers into Twin Falls schools and link them to the Internet, a worldwide computer network, said Superintendent Terrell Donicht.

Wagner acknowledged that, if the levy fails, an alternative school will continue and technology plans will proceed.

"Allowing students to drop out of school, however, could result in high costs to society, he said. And the district already has behind the main in technology."

Joyce Houston, alternative school principal, reeled off statistics about dropouts.

One million students drop out of American schools each year, she said. That means an accumulated loss of \$240 billion in earnings and forgone taxes during their lifetimes, she said - not to mention possible jail and welfare costs.

Hancock's son, Hunter, seemed to bear up those statistics.

"I'm glad I went to the alternative school," he said. "If I hadn't, I'd probably be sitting in a jail cell or wasting my life."

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Idaho/West

Farmers can't dig up public land to protect against fires

MELBA (AP) — Russell and Ruby Johnson's 40-acre wheat field is next to boney dry public rangeland in southwestern Ada County.

"They'd like to plow a fire break strip next to their farm but federal officials say it wouldn't be allowed until after a full environmental impact study — and that could take up to three years.

Even then, the Johnsons would have no guarantee it would be allowed.

"They could (build fire breaks) on their private ground, and we wouldn't have anything to say about that," said Bill Reimers,

supervisory range management specialist for the Bureau of Land Management.

"There is a definite process to go through to do something like that. Anytime we disturb public lands we have to do the necessary clearances," Reimers said.

A range fire near Kuna last weekend destroyed a wheat field and singed thousands of acres of public range land. The Johnsons would like to protect themselves from the possibility that fire could spread from the public land.

"All we wanted to do was go through there with a swipe or two to turn it down — something to

give us a chance," Ruby Johnson said. "It's a scary thought."

The Johnsons said BLM officials told them they could be liable for fire if they disturbed public lands without permission, but could plow up a protective strip in case of an actual fire.

"The BLM guy said if you see a fire coming you have permission to go up there and dig, but a fire doesn't always come in the middle of the day," Russell Johnson said.

The Johnsons said the rocky, grass-covered public land above their field is used for little more than snow sledding by children in the winter.

INEL dumping alternative blocked

The Associated Press

A possible way out on resumed nuclear waste dumping in Idaho, for Gov. Phil Batt and the state's Republican congressional delegation has been blocked by Nevada's two Democratic senators.

Nevada Sens. Harry Reid and Richard Bryan used threats of delaying tactics and parliamentary maneuvering to convince Senate leaders to delete a provision of the \$20 billion appropriation for energy and resource programs that would have authorized a temporary radioactive waste dump in their state.

Nevada has long been the site chosen by Congress for the nation's permanent nuclear dump, and part of that deal was a prohibition against also

locating a temporary dump there.

But with increasing public focus on America's dilemma over nuclear waste storage and the federal government legally obligated to take over storage of commercial waste in 1998, key lawmakers won Senate committee support for repeal of the prohibition that would clear the way for temporarily dumping waste in Nevada within three years.

The move, similar to one that has also been adopted by a House subcommittee, was seen as a major victory for Idaho because it would eliminate the need to resume dumping at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory. Armed with polls showing up to 90 percent of the state opposed to further dumping, Batt has vigorously fought to keep in effect the

mid-1993 ban on new waste shipments to INEL. He maintains the government was wrong when it determined another 165 tons of waste could be safely dumped on top of the 267 tons already stored in eastern Idaho.

A federal judge has gone along, at least until he can fully review the state's safety arguments. But now the Navy, claiming it must immediately resume waste shipments to Idaho to preserve national security, has built up substantial support for a congressional override of that court order — and while Idaho's GOP senators say they may be able to block that effort, most officials both inside and outside Idaho agree the congressional override of the shipment ban will pass easily if put to a vote.

Idaho Power wrestles with job cuts

BOISE (AP) — By the end of this month, Idaho Power Co. will know how many employees will accept a voluntary separation offer.

It's two weeks' pay for each year of service, plus 10 weeks' pay for signing a waiver promising not to sue the company over conditions of separation, such as a claim for age discrimination.

Idaho Power, the state's largest utility, like others in the industry is downsizing. That means no new generating plants are in the works and Idaho Power is looking for places to cut operating expense.

It could mean the loss of jobs, in a company that's been a stable employer for many years.

In June, the company announced changes in the Power Supply and

Power Distribution units that will result in the loss of 39 full-time permanent jobs by late this year. Another 36 positions will be cut, but they were filled by temporary workers or are being eliminated by attrition, said Wes Andersohn, human resources manager.

Up to 170 employees may find themselves competing for the remaining jobs in those units, Andersohn said. How many will depend on the number of workers who leave voluntarily.

The deadline for deciding to leave voluntarily is Aug. 29, 60 days after the voluntary separation program was announced.

"The survivor syndrome is real," Andersohn said. "It's definitely an emotional experience whenever you

go through something like this. In the utility industry where for 25 years you had a stable situation, it definitely has an effect on the corporate culture."

At the start of the year, Idaho Power employed 1,609.

All units of the company will go through the same "re-engineering" process under way in the Power Supply and Power Distribution units so by the end of 1996, the entire company will have passed under scrutiny.

"Beyond that, there's a recognition that this kind of company has to remain viable and react to market demands," Andersohn said. In the long term, that could mean growth in sales and marketing jobs. But for the short term, it means the company is shrinking.

Briefly

Batt's house may be governor's residence

BOISE — A legislative committee decided Wednesday to see if Gov. Phil Batt wants to sell the southeast Boise home he purchased in March so it can become Idaho's governor's residence.

Rep. Donna Jones, R-Payette, and Pam Ahrens, director of the state Department of Administration, scheduled a meeting with Batt later in the day to see if the governor is interested in selling the home he now lives in.

Ada County records showed the home's valuation for tax purposes was \$260,100 and Batt took out a \$191,200, 15-year mortgage when he bought the home.

Idaho hasn't had a governor's residence since Cecil Andrus elected to use his own home in 1987 and the old house was sold. State groups first started working on a new governor's residence in 1974.

But politics always got in the way and governor candidates have shied away from endorsing a governor's "mansion."

would come from about \$2 million in leftover taxes from last year's budget.

Memorial honors 8 Fairchild dead

SPOKANE — A memorial to eight people who died in last year's twin tragedies at Fairchild Air Force Base was dedicated Wednesday.

Survivors, family members, friends and Air Force personnel were among the 200 who gathered at Memorial Park on the base, west of Spokane.

The memorial consists of a bronze plaque mounted on a stone block, part of a grouping of blocks in the park.

On June 20, 1994, an airman who had been discharged from the service for mental problems opened fire at the base hospital complex with an assault rifle. Dean Mellberg killed four and wounded 22 before being shot dead by a military policeman.

Wolf pups leave pen after fence damaged

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK, Wyo. — All eight of the pups of one of the Canadian wolves reintroduced to Yellowstone National Park escaped the Rose Creek pen they were being held in after two trees were blown onto fence panels, creating openings at the bottom.

Superintendent Mike Finley said wolf biologist Doug Smith discovered the damage on Monday.

He said he found only the adult female in the pen and the pups outside but in the immediate area. Later, three of the pups reentered the pen, but biologists left when the female became agitated, Finley said.

Poll: Most oppose militia's views

HELENA, Mont. — The home of one of the nation's most vocal militia groups is not all that friendly to the movement, according to a new poll.

The Montana Poll finds 68 percent of those surveyed opposed the views of such anti-government groups as the Militia of Montana while only 20 percent support them. Twelve percent are not sure either way.

The pronounced opposition to the views of such groups was consistent across all groups, said Susan Walkow, poll director.

"Any differences between subgroups were a matter of degree, not a difference of attitudes," she said.

The University of Montana Bureau of Business and Economic Research interviewed 402 randomly selected adults statewide in late June. It has a margin of error of plus or minus five percentage points.

Compiled from wire reports

Residents show aspirations; recall mayor

TENSED — More than 40 voters proved the Tensed mayor wrong when he said they had "no aspirations."

A total of 43 residents of the small Benewah County town voted Tuesday to recall Mayor Ed Dohrman for various reasons, including comments he made about the City Council, staff and residents in general.

City Clerk Yvette Baume said 59 people voted, with 16 opting for Dohrman. He was elected in November, receiving 28 votes out of 37 cast.

Dohrman on Tuesday night said he still stood by his views that Tensed had nothing to offer and the people had no aspirations.

"I realized there was nothing here when I started, and there will be nothing here when I leave," Dohrman said. "Things are not going to change."

Boise to raise money to buy rail depot

BOISE — Morrison Knudsen Corp. will sell its historic railroad depot to the city of Boise if it can come up with \$2 million by Nov. 1.

Mayor Brent Coles on Tuesday announced the deal after months of discussions with MK officials, launching a fund-raising campaign targeted at Boise's corporations and wealthy donors.

"I've been out knocking on doors and there is overwhelming support," Coles said. "I believe we'll be able to do it."

To get things started, the Boise City Council has pledged \$250,000 toward the purchase. The money

Police report 2 mine thefts over weekend

MULLAN (AP) — The theft of 10 cases of dynamite at the Lucky Friday Mine near Wallace apparently was not the only mine-related burglary last weekend.

The Shoshone County Sheriff's Office also recorded a burglary Saturday at the Coeur Mine near Osburn, a day before the other break-in.

According to police reports, at least two suspects were believed to have entered onto Coeur Mine property by cutting locks on several buildings, including an area designated for storing dynamite.

No explosives were actually in the storage area, but several other, unidentified items were taken, police said.

The Saturday theft possibly could have been a warm-up for the Lucky Friday hit, they said.

Hecia-Mining Co. spokeswoman Vicki Velasco said she had no reason to believe any present or past employees might be responsible. Hecia owns the Lucky Friday.

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Water, businesses would suffer with department cuts

LEWISTON (AP) — Public health and ecology programs in Idaho would be crippled by Environmental Protection Agency budget cuts that have cleared the U.S. House of Representatives, the agency warns. EPA said slashing its budget by more than one-third would jeopardize efforts to help agriculture and mining comply with anti-pollution regulations. But a spokeswoman for Republican Congresswoman Helen Chenoweth, who voted for the budget reductions with fellow GOP Congressman Michael Crapo, contends the EPA still

would be able to do its job. Chenoweth does not want to hand any unfunded mandates to the state, Kris Bersheps said. Idaho communities would lose \$22.1 million for sewer projects, assuring safe drinking water and preventing polluted water runoff. That could mean raw sewage would continue pouring into local waters from outdated collection systems in some Idaho communities and a jump in the number of waters failing to meet state water quality standards, the agency predicts.

FBI contacts possible professors of Unabomber

WASHINGTON (AP) — The FBI says it has contacted dozens of professors at universities nationwide where the elusive terrorist known as Unabomber may have studied before he began a 17-year string of deadly bombings. To help identify the anonymous bomber, investigators are asking professors nationwide but particularly in the Chicago area, Salt Lake City and northern California to examine the Unabomber's 35,000-word "manifesto" to see if it was written by a former student, the FBI said in a statement. "The FBI is taking this investigative step in an effort to determine whether that community might recognize the writer's work or be able to shed light on important or telltale aspects of the manuscript's general topic, the history of science," FBI Director Louis Freeh said in a statement. Both The New York Times and The Washington Post Wednesday published 3,000

words of material excerpted from the "manifesto" written by the terrorist and sent to them June 24 with a proviso that if either paper published the entire document within three months, he would not bomb again. The newspapers said they had not made a decision on publishing the entire document. Based on the manifesto, FBI investigators now believe the bomber may have taken science history classes at campuses in the Chicago area, Salt Lake City area and northern California, the FBI said. The FBI said investigators are certain that the suspect was either enrolled at institutions in these areas or had some other ties to the universities. The FBI said it was also investigating the possibility that the suspect had "some contact" with universities and colleges elsewhere in the country. The manuscript is a learned treatise against

technology, and many of the professors mailed copies of it to the FBI as science historians. The FBI said the document has enabled them to trace a pattern of academic involvement by the serial bomber. Since 1978, the Unabomber is believed by authorities to have planted 16 bombs killing three people and injuring 23 others. "The UNABOMB Task Force said it appears the bomber was exposed to the history of science or similar academic disciplines in the late 1970s in the Chicago area, possibly at Northwestern University or the University of Illinois Circle Campus," the FBI said. "There are indications the bomber continued his education, formally or informally, in the Salt Lake City area in 1980 and 1981," the bureau's statement said. The suspect also "appears to have had some sort of contact" with the University of California at Berkeley "from 1982 to 1985, the bureau said."



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Griff, Gill bound for Junior Miss pageant

The Times-News

LEWISTON — Two Magic Valley area young women have been invited to participate in the Idaho State Junior Miss Pageant Friday through Aug. 13 in Lewiston.

Since no contest was held in the Magic Valley area this year, Kandis Griff and Julie Gill were invited to apply as contestants-at-large. They will join 37 other girls entering their senior year in high school as the represent cities throughout Idaho and vie for the state title and the chance to represent Idaho at the national pageant in Atlanta.

Griff, daughter of Ron and Janie Griff of Twin Falls, will represent Twin Falls.

She will perform a piano solo. Griff has studied piano since the first grade and received numerous awards and scholarships to summer music camps, workshops and master classes. She was named Outstanding Pianist and Instrumentalist two times at



Griff



Gill

University of Idaho events and won first place in her division at the Magic Valley MTA Sonatina Competition and second place in Yamaha Piano Competition.

She was named to All-State Band and All-State Choir. On her oboe, she has placed second and third in state solo competitions and played with the Magic Valley Symphony and College of Southern Idaho Concert Band. As a soprano, she has performed with the Magic Valley Chorale and JUMP Co. She is a member of the

National Honor Society, 4-H and church youth groups.

Gill, daughter of Charles and Vickie Gill of Filer, will represent Filer. She will do a lyric dance. She is captain of the dance team and a member of the Key Club and National Honor Society. She will be the secretary/treasurer of the Filer High School Honor Society this year. Gill has participated with JUMP Co. and been a 4-H club member and active in her church youth group. She has studied voice, instrumental music and piano and been involved in modeling, tap, jazz, clogging and ballet.

The group spends a week preparing for stage presentations and puts together complete fitness routines, performing arts and poise for judging. Pageant results are based on 30 percent for the judge's 10-minute interview, 25 percent for creative and performing arts, 15 percent for scholastic achievement, 15 percent for physical fitness and 15 percent for poise and composure.

Sick conversation needs healthy dose of variety

DEAR ABBY: My mother recently sold her home in one state and moved to a retirement center in another.

When I asked her how things were going, she said that her apartment was very comfortable, but she'd have to make friends outside the center.

Why? Because the other residents "only want to talk about their ailments."

Abby, will you please say a few words in your column about how to steer conversations to more interesting and stimulating topics?

— WORRIED ABOUT MOM IN WASHINGTON

DEAR WORKER: When people are out of the mainstream, it's not unusual for their focus to narrow until there's little to stimulate



Dear Abby
Abigail VanBuren

them besides their aches and pains. Changing the subject is as easy as mentioning something your mother read in the newspaper, saw on television or was told. Or, she can ask a question that has nothing to do with health or present circumstances.

There must be others besides your mother in the retirement center who are able to socialize beyond its walls — and who crave intellectual stimulation and conversation beyond the level of complaining about their ailments.

Of course, there are always some who think that the question "How are you?" is meant literally — and instead of giving the most appropriate response, which is, "I'm fine, thank you," proceed with delivering an organ recital. Ella Wheeler Wilcox once wrote a wonderful poem on this subject:

TALK HEALTH
Talk health. That dreary, never-ending tale.

Of mortal maladies is worn and stale.
You cannot charm or interest or please.

By harping on that minor chord, disease.

So, say that you are well and all is well with you.
And God shall hear your words and make them true.

Engagements

Rogers-Judd

GOODING — Vona Rogers, daughter of Dennis and Debbie Rogers of Gooding, and Robert Judd, son of Stephen and Annette Judd of Payson, Utah, announce their engagement.

Rogers is a graduate of Gooding High School and attended the College of Southern Idaho. She served in the Nagoya Japan LDS Mission.

Judd is a graduate of Payson High School and graduated from CSI in Fisheries technology. He served in the Rosario Argentina LDS Mission.

The wedding is planned for Aug. 9 in the Bountiful, Utah, LDS Temple. A reception will be held in their honor from 7 to 9:30 p.m.



Vona Rogers and Robert Judd

Aug. 26 at 2102 E. 1750 S. in Gooding.

Hill-Barfuss

RUPERT — Frank and Iris Hill of Holbrook announce the engagement of their daughter, Lara, to K. Royce Barfuss, son of Karl and Joyce Barfuss of Rupert.

Hill is employed as a teacher at East Minico Junior High in Rupert.

Rogers is employed with Dalry Electric in Rupert. The wedding is planned for Friday in the Logan, Utah, LDS Temple. That evening they will be honored at a reception at Holbrook Park in Holbrook, Idaho. An open house will be held at the Karl Barfuss home in Rupert on Aug. 12.



Lara Hill and K. Royce Barfuss

The couple will be making their home in Rupert.

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*Clueless (13) 12:45-3:00-5:15-7:30-9:45
*Species (R) 7:30-9:45
*Free Willy 2 (PG) 12:30-2:30-4:30
*Three Stooges Movie (G) 12:30-2:30
*Far From Home (PG) 12:30-2:30

Jerome Cinema 4
*Apollo 13 (PG) 6:45-9:30
*Free Willy 2 (PG) 7:15
*Under Siege 2 (R) 9:15
Motor-Vu Drive In
*Batman Forever (13) 9:30 - Congo 10:45

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Fri 1:00-3:00-5:00-7:00
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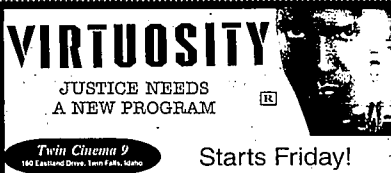
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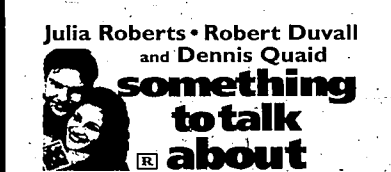
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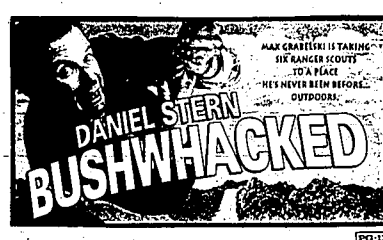
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Focus

Relief, heartbreak in Hiroshima

An American soldier's search for family after the atomic bomb

HIROSHIMA, Japan (AP) — It was a few hours after midnight when Harry Fukuhara pulled into the U.S. Army garrison on the outskirts of Hiroshima for gas and spare tires.

"The city is off-limits," the sleepy duty officer said. "No one is supposed to enter."

Fukuhara nodded and thanked him for the gas. That rule wasn't going to stop him.

A personal mission had brought the 25-year-old U.S. Army second lieutenant to Hiroshima, devastated only three weeks earlier by the atomic bomb.

A Japanese-American who had fought his way across the Pacific, Fukuhara had come back to the family hometown to search for his mother and three brothers.

He had not been able to contact them through the war, and he did not know whether they had survived the bombing, which killed about 140,000 people and reduced a thriving city to a tangle of broken buildings and sooty earth.

About 3,200 Americans were in Hiroshima at the time of the blast, according to Hiroshima city government statistics. About 20 were POWs; most, like Fukuhara's family, were Japanese-Americans caught in the chaos of war.

With his commander's permission to mount his search, Fukuhara became one of the first Americans to enter Hiroshima in the wake of the Aug. 6 bombing.

His mother, born near Hiroshima, had taken her five American-born children back to Japan in 1933 after the death of Fukuhara's father, a first-generation Japanese immigrant.

"She thought it would be easier to raise kids by herself in Japan, where the living was cheaper," said Fukuhara, who now lives in San Jose, Calif., with his family.

That night, as he nosed his Jeep through the city center, a bright moon limned a stubble of landscape. The smell of death was everywhere.

"It was eerie and still, like a silent movie," he recalled in a telephone interview. It took him two or three



Harry Fukuhara, 75, poses at his home in San Jose, Calif., with a family portrait from his childhood taken in Hiroshima in 1927. Fukuhara, a Japanese-American who fought in the U.S. Army, took on a mission to find his family hours after the bombing of Hiroshima.

hours to negotiate the pocked roads and broken bridges leading to his family's home.

World War II broke out, he was working his way through college as a cook and houseboy.

His studies were interrupted by a brief spell in an internment camp for Japanese-Americans. There, he decided to fight for his country.

He enlisted in the Army in 1942 and saw combat in the South Pacific, New Guinea, and the Philippines. But no battlefield horror prepared him for the lonely silence of his drive through Hiroshima.

All around him were charred chunks of wood and concrete, swarming with flies and maggots. The skeletal frames of buildings looked like picked bones.

It was shortly after sunrise when he pulled up in front of his family's home. It was badly damaged but mostly standing.

The light and heat of the blast had etched the shadows of shrubs onto the wooden walls. The foliage itself, of course, was gone.

Pushing open the door, he called for his mother. Silence. He called again, louder. More silence.

Fukuhara stepped inside. In the only room where the roof above was intact, he found his mother sleeping. She looked up at the bedraggled soldier in a strange uniform, not recognizing him at first.

"Mom," he said. "It's Harry."

She told him of the family's fate. His two younger brothers had been drafted into Japan's Imperial Army and forced to join suicide squads that had been assembled to repel an American land invasion. Because of the bomb, it never came — and they were still alive.

His oldest brother, Victor, had been walking to work when the bomb fell. He survived the blast, but the flesh had been seared from his back and he had been exposed to radiation. He lay dying in another room.

And the family talk, his mother suddenly stopped short.

"Harry, please move that car," she said, referring to his U.S. Army Jeep. "It's not a good idea to park it in front of the house — the neighbors ... I hope you understand ..."

Comic strip depicts city's horrors

TOKYO (AP) — The images haunt him still: flesh sliding off bodies, rivers choked with corpses, the burning wreckage of the family home where his father, brother and sister died.

A 6-year-old boy in Hiroshima when the atom bomb was dropped, artist Keiji Nakazawa grew up wanting to share his experiences with the world. The result was a best-selling "manga," or comic, called Barefoot Gen. Barefoot Gen is the Japanese equivalent of Art Spiegelman's Pulitzer Prize-winning Maus series, which depicts the Holocaust in comic-strip form.

It offers a brutal and poignant portrait of Nakazawa's suffering. His character builds a funeral pyre for his infant sister from broken orange crates. He roams the rubble with a gang of young orphans, searching for food.



Keiji Nakazawa wrote a comic strip about the horrors of Hiroshima after the bombing.

"The story shows the reality of atomic weapons," said the author.

now 56 and living in a Tokyo suburb.

Like other manga, the plots and artwork of Barefoot Gen are sophisticated, and longer stories are published in book form. The series has been translated into English by a San Francisco-based group, Project Gen.

First appearing in 1975, it remains a best-seller, with more than 5 million copies in print. About 2 million people have seen a film version.

Nakazawa's alter ego, Gen, often speaks of his seething hatred for the Americans who destroyed his city and family when they dropped the bomb on Aug. 6, 1945. But Japan's wartime militarist government is also condemned.

"My goal was to show the whole truth of war," Nakazawa said. "That's why characters mention Japan's atrocities and the guilt of the emperor."

About 70 percent of the series'

readers are children, according to Takanori Yoshimoto, a spokesman for the Japanese publisher, Chobunsha.

Many remember the series as among the most influential teaching tools of their childhoods. Mari Wakabayashi, 27, says she can't remember being taught much of anything else about World War II.

"I think manga are somehow more realistic than photographs," said Wakabayashi. "The keloid scars, the burns — it all seemed so urgent when I read Gen."

There's no attempt to portray the bomb itself as anything other than an absolute horror, or to hide Gen's complete rage about it.

In one story line, Gen must help his mother through premature labor brought on by the shock of her husband's death. Soldiers heft corpses frozen in grotesque positions.

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Outdoors

Sharing the burden for big toys

The only difference between men and boys is the price of their toys. It's a statement that rings all too true for the modern sportsman, and the variety of "toys" is overshadowed only by their price tags. For many of us, these expensive toys — though appealing — are either too expensive or are not used often enough to justify the investment.

Possible solutions to this problem include winning the lottery, inheriting a fortune or getting a huge raise — none of which may happen in the near future. Another approach to acquiring some of these expensive accessories may be more realistic. Consider joint ownership by combining the resources of two or more individuals to purchase an item, such as a boat, that could be afforded individually.



Hunting
David Hocklander

You must be careful that the venture doesn't destroy good friendships or split longtime hunting partners. An ownership agreement, even among friends, should include an informal contract that spells out the details in writing for future reference. Here are items you may want to include in this organizational paper.

- How will the item be purchased? Though purchasing on time is a possibility, it is simpler to require each partner to pay his share in full so that the item can be a cash purchase.

- Who will pay for repairs and upkeep? To avoid arguments, divide all repairs and upkeep evenly among all owners. If one owner bends the propeller on a rock while fishing, the cost of repair is still born equally by all. No one can predict breakdowns or avoid all accidents.

- How will the use be scheduled? If the members normally use the item together anyway — for instance, using a Jeep for deer hunting — then scheduling isn't much of a problem.

- If the use occurs on an individual basis, such as with a chronograph, times can be easily scheduled with the person designated to keep the chronograph.

- Where should the item be stored? Smaller items create little problem, but a boat or a Jeep needs room and protection from the weather. Since one owner's spouse may not appreciate the car being expelled from the family garage by a boat, these arrangements need to be planned in advance.

- What happens to a partner's interest in the equipment when dies? Can it be given to friend or relative, or will his share of ownership go the remaining members?

- Can a member withdraw from the joint ownership by selling or giving away his share?
- Can the equipment be loaned to an outsider by one of the owners? If so, who would pay for damages? Lending to outsiders is usually not a good idea unless all owners know and trust the outsider.

- When the item is used by one owner, should all owners be invited to participate? This would be a good practice out of courtesy, even if you know the owner will not want to go.

- There are points which are simple to decide when discussed ahead of time, but aren't always the case afterward.

- The owners needn't have the same interests for the joint ownership plan to work. A boat and motor could serve four waterfowl hunters in the fall and winter, and four fishermen in the spring and summer.

- Joint ownerships that work well usually involve people who have hunted or fished together before forming the partnership. Though not a perfect solution to the problem of purchasing expensive equipment, joint ownership is workable and certainly worth considering.

David Hocklander is a schoolteacher from Gooding who enjoys hunting.

Bigger isn't always better

Smaller fishing holes have plenty for anglers

By Stu Murrell
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — Small-water fishing can be surprisingly productive for anglers who are willing to explore new waters — and an untouched beaver-dam hidden round the next bend may be a bonanza.

Sportsmen in the Magic Valley have a great variety of small waters to choose from. These include desert streams, meandering courses in mountain meadows, beaver ponds and cold, high-mountain waters. Small private ponds also can be productive if anglers obtain permission to try their luck.

One old-timer's definition for small water is, "A creek is one you can jump across and a creek is something you can't."

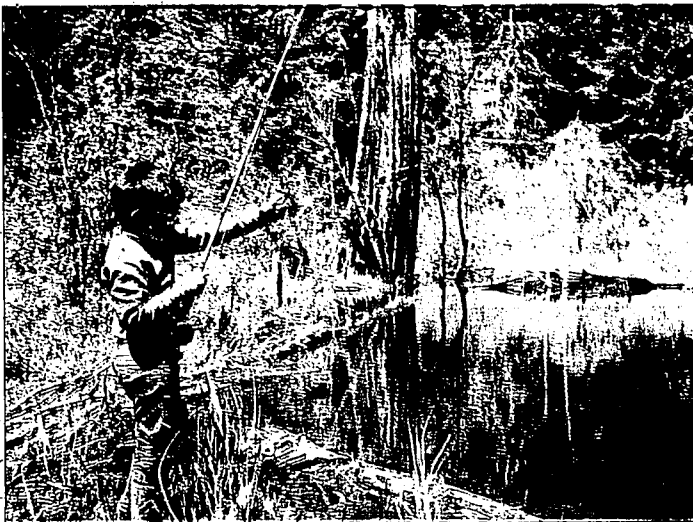
Locating these waters normally starts with a Forest Service or Bureau of Land Management map that depicts local drainages. A person willing to hike a mile or two often can find the solitude that anglers crave.

Most of these waters are shallow and the fish easily spooked, so different techniques are needed. First, wear dark clothing because a shiny, white object appearing over the water often evokes a "head for cover" response.

The old Forest Service axiom of "tread lightly" is one that cautious anglers might well follow. Fish hear vibrations through the lateral lines on their sides, and stomping up to a stream sends a message through the ground, and into the water. Crawling on hands and knees keeps your profile low and vibration down to a minimum. This technique works well on beaver dams where a person can approach from below the dam.

If possible, approach the hole facing the sun so your shadow doesn't fall on the water. Herons and other fish-eating birds may already have educated the fish to overhead dangers.

STU MURRELL/The Times-News



STU MURRELL/The Times-News

Hommed in by tight brush, a young angler still manages to land a brook trout at a beaver pond.

Fishermen normally have to be satisfied with smaller fish in this type of angling, but a 12-inch to 14-inch beauty may come from surprisingly small streams. Brook trout from beaver ponds are usually 6 inches to 9 inches long, but the angler is granted a bonus limit of 10^{1/2} above the regular six-trout limit in most Idaho waters. A number of anglers take their frying pan with them, and a shore lunch is the reward for their efforts.

Diminutive fish call for light tackle, so lines of no more than 4-pound test and hooks in the 8 to 12 range are recommended. Weights should be limited to just enough to get it down to the bottom. Normally, a small split shot placed about 6 inches above the hook will suffice.

Pieces of worms or grasshoppers can be effective baits as well as salmon eggs.

Fly fishermen may have difficulty with their backcast in heavily vegetated areas. A short line and roll-cast technique works well in many situations. A wet-tied renegade or grasshopper imitation fly — when properly presented — is a productive technique.

Lure fishermen may find a small mepps or roostertail effective. Silver-colored spinners work well for rainbows and brass colors seem best for brookies and cutthroats. Anyone with a desire to fish small waterways must learn to read the water. Small areas beneath undercut banks or logs, holes behind rocks, and shaded areas below overhanging willows are all good bets. Present the bait or fly at the head of the hole so it drifts naturally into it.

Beaver ponds and desert streams warm quickly in summer months, and dawn or evening fishing is the most productive.

High-mountain streams are a different situation and those in southern Idaho commonly contain stunted rainbow populations. A 6-inch fish may be several years old and have developing eggs. Fish in these waters are not quite as sophisticated as lower-elevation species that are normally receptive to any fly, bait or lure. Best fishing times may be midday in cold-water streams.

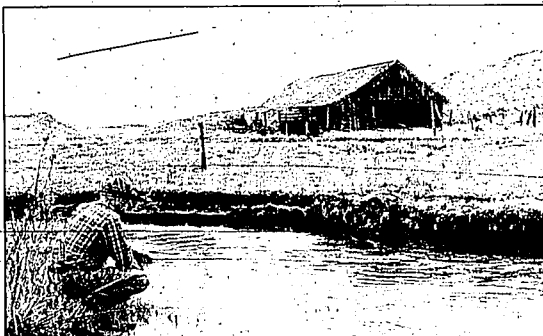
There are special wild trout regulations on a number of streams in the Magic Valley Region, according to Chuck Morgan, Regional Fisheries biologist with the Idaho Department of Fish and Game. These call for a two-trout limit over and above two trout of other species. The Upper Little Wood River and Lime Creek fall into this category.

Another regulation applies only to cutthroat trout in southern Idaho in drainages upstream from Shoshone Falls. It requires a two-fish limit with no cutthroat between 8 inches and 16 inches long. Morgan said cutthroat are easily caught and have a limited range, hence the restricted limit.

One of the added attractions of small-water fishing is encountering new vistas while hiking, observing wildlife and enjoying the cool shade of lush riparian areas along the water.

STU MURRELL/The Times-News

At right, Twin Falls resident Larry Culver coaxes brook trout from the waters of House Creek, west of Rogerson.



Idaho whitewater industry undergoes swell of interest

The Associated Press

ON THE LOCHSA RIVER, — The tourist from Boston, dripping wet, is explaining his philosophy about river rafting.

"Anyone can stay in the boat," he says. "You've got to get out of the boat to enjoy the water."

Actually, he didn't have much choice in the matter. The Lochsa (a Shoshone word for "rough water") was given its name for a reason, and the rubber rafts in our party have been dumping some — or all — of their passengers with regularity on this sunny afternoon.

"All you're going to remember from this trip is water in your face and a voice from the back of the boat yelling, 'PADDLE! PADDLE!'" says our guide to Deerbrook. The 32-year-old has been guiding trips for River Odysseys West for five years and she knows the Lochsa — which rises near the Montana border, runs west, along U.S. Highway 12, then joins the Selway to form the Clearwater River east of Lewiston — better than most people know their back yards.

We're bumping through rapids with names like Grim Reaper, County Coroner, Bloody Mary, Killer Fang and Ten-Pin Alley, so named because the river bounces riders ground rocks the way a bowling ball bounces pins. Before each set of rapids, Jo briefs us on the game plan, which — in practice — usually boils down to paddling as hard as possible and trying not to fall overboard. "If we do, it's no big deal. The company has provided wet suits, helmets, life jackets, booties, fleece jackets and rain jackets.

With my shiny helmet, orange life jacket and bright yellow slicker, I resemble a pest-control man from Mars.

Our inflatable raft (made in Japan, for some reason) is 14 feet long and holds seven people. My fellow riders are Joan Collins, 45, of Spokane, and her daughter, Jaime McCoy, 21, Kendrick McCoy, 19, and Jill McCoy, 17. As the only male on board, I feel like a Hatfield among all those McCoy's, but there's a minimum of man-bashing, except when Jo decides to sing "The Manly Men" song, a parody.

'All you're going to remember from this trip is water in your face and a voice from the back of the boat yelling, "PADDLE! PADDLE!"'

— Jo Deurbrouck, guide on the Lochsa River

boat loses half its members, including the Boston traveler and water bottles and paddles that our raft chases down to claim as booty. And at a stretch of rapids known — appropriately — as Termination, an entire raft flips (moments after Jo has said, "I can't believe they're not going to flip") and everyone aboard takes a swim.

This causes considerable jubilation aboard our boat — first, because it's kind of fun to see other people falling overboard, and secondly because Jo and the other guides are going to get free beer later. The guides have a friendly betting system: If a guide dumps all his passengers but manages to stay on board, the other guide owes him a case of beer. But if the guide goes overboard, with or without passengers, then he or she has to buy for the others.

There's no beer at our lunch, which creates some grumbling by the guests (River Odysseys West takes the position that alcohol and whitewater don't mix), but the food is excellent: fresh and pickled veggie hors d'oeuvres; soup; grilled teriyaki chicken, with pineapple, served on an onion roll; a seafood pasta salad; and cherry or strawberry/rhubarb pie, with real whipped cream. With a pretty view of the river from our picnic site on an island, we are full and happy.

These are happy days in general for Idaho's ever-rising industry. This year has seen some of the best water in a decade, thanks to a generous snowpack that has created plenty of runoff (the more water, the more exciting the Please see IDAHO/D2

Practice makes perfect



High angle rescuers Kevin Villines, left, and Walt Shannum of the Volcano Rescue Team practice techniques with 'victim' David Kaski in the Lava Canyon on the eastern flanks of Mount St. Helens in Washington.

SAWTOOTH REC REPORT
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The Times-News

Inside
Sawtooth Rec Report D4



Traveling via horseback, Shannon Miles and Craig Riley depart for Skookum Lake near Dry Creek, Ore., with soda containers holding fingerling trout for release to bolster the lake's stock.

Riders rescue fish population

ROSEBURG, Ore. (AP) — Cowboys and cowgirls have been venturing out on their horses for years afield to round up scattered cows. On numerous occasions a calf has been held across a saddle and returned home via horseback with another cow trailing behind.

That's tradition for horse people. But horses and fish? Whoa, now. But it's true. Horses have come to the rescue of fish populations in high mountain lakes the last couple of years.

A month ago, 11,000 3-inch brook trout were packed by horses into seven Cascade Mountain lakes in Douglas County. Two weeks later, that many more fingerlings were carried into seven more high lakes by horses. The project has been a major success for all concerned, especially the fish as the great majority of them are released safely into their new homes.

"A lot of horse people in general ride into these lakes," Scott Hendy, the coordinator of the horses involved in the project, said. "It's a worthwhile community service. We enjoy fishing and going to these lakes, and it's a good reason to ride into some other lakes that normally we wouldn't go to."

"Everybody has had a good time helping out and it's worked especially well for the Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife."

"The project is a great way to involve a great bunch of people in a very worthwhile project," said ODFW Salmon Trout Enhancement Program biologist Dave Liscia.

The team of team horses with fish was initially sparked a couple of years ago at a New Year's Eve party in a conversation between Hendy and Dave Loomis, the ODFW district fisheries biologist in Roseburg. The discussion was on decreasing trout population in high lakes and Loomis said the department's budget for stocking fish into those lakes via airplane drops was pretty much nonexistent. Hendy, a Roseburg veterinarian and horse enthusiast, said that maybe the four-legged animals could develop a meaningful relationship with the legless, finned creatures.

Last summer, Hendy and several other horse people packed 1,000 fingerling trout into Cliff and Buckeye lakes in the South Umpqua drainage.



Shannon and Steve Miles strap one of the soda containers they use to transport fingerling trout. Each one holds about 500 fish, with a typical load being four containers per horse.

The volunteer effort blossomed this year with over 30 people and their horses helping carry over 20,000 brook trout into 14 different high lakes in the Cascade Mountains.

The fish were carried to trailheads or other sites in the mountains from Fall Creek Fish Hatchery, near Sunriver, by truck or a Coast Guard helicopter, where they were transferred into soda pop canisters. Measured amounts of crushed ice and pure oxygen were sealed in each tank with 500 fingerlings for the trail ride. The ice lowers the metabolism of the fish so they use less oxygen and fewer calories when confined.

Once the tanks are sealed, the goal is to get the fish to their new lake homes within two hours. The tanks weigh 45 to 50 pounds and four can be carried by a pack animal or they can be tied in front or behind a rider.

At each lake, the horses get to rest while the volunteers release the fish. The volunteers wade into the lake and slowly bend the water in the canisters with the lake water so the small fish aren't shocked by a sudden release into strange water. The fish are released at several spots rather than just one, and the fish are allowed to swim out of the tanks.

"We get the best survival rate using horses because you can handle the fish more gently," Liscia said.

The old way of stocking high lakes was by dumping the small fish out of airplanes or slower-moving helicopters. The potential for mortality was high.

Hendy said 4,450 fingerlings were horsepacked into Cliff and Buckeye lakes last month and volunteers saw only three dead fish during the release.

"It's a strange mixture, horses and fish," Riley said, "but it's a good way to show there are other uses for horses."

"We like to do things with our horses and this is a chance, an excuse to use our horses and our pack gear," said John Woodman, another volunteer rider who is president of the Oregon Equestrian Trails Club.

Liscia said brook trout do best in the cool high lakes and will mature to an average size of 12 inches in three or four years. Those brooks provide a fishery with the best bite being in the cool spring and fall months.

"We'd like to see people get out and catch some of those fish," Liscia said. "That's what they're there for. And we'd like to hear about it if you do catch fish."

"A lot of us like to fish so knowing there's fish there, we'll ride back into a lake, camp and stay a while," Woodman said.

day to more than a week. Some feature camping along the water; others include overnight stays at comfortable lodges. Some trips combine boating with hiking, biking and horseback riding; others cater to hunters and fishermen.

Some are suitable for small children. "I started taking my kids when they were 4 years old," says Bill Berni, owner of Aggipal River Trips. "The key thing is having moderate water levels and having some other kids along."

Plenty of fish tails — and tales — after 3 days at bass competition

By Dave Stregge
Orange County Register

LAS VEGAS — Sweat dripped down his face and sunglasses slipped down his nose. After nine hours of intense heat and hundreds of bass fishing, Gary Yamamoto was out of the sun, standing under a canopy, awaiting his turn to weigh his catch.

It was the last day of the WON Bass U.S. Open and \$50,000 first-place money was on the line. Someone asked Yamamoto if his heart was pounding.

"When I lost two fish this morning, it really pounded," he said. "Ohhhhhhh... If I lose, it's because of those two fish."

Ten minutes earlier, Byron Velvick was bemoaning the fish he lost the previous day.

"I had it half-way to the boat," he said. "It will lose me the tournament. Two or three pounds, that's all I needed."

At 2 p.m., the competitors started waiting for the weigh-in in 15-minute shifts until the last bass was weighed and released back into the lake by 3:45 p.m. It was time to cool down.

The weather is loosely responsible for the birth of bass tournaments.

In 1967, Ray Scott was in Mississippi on insurance business. He was fishing at Ross Barnett Reservoir with an insurance broker when they decided to call it quits because of the cold, wind and sleet.

At his hotel, Scott flopped on the bed, flipped on the TV to some sporting event and began thawing out. Then it hit him.

"I don't know to this moment what triggered the thought," he said. "It was just like you'd flip the light switch on — a bass tournament. I knew where it would be — Beaver Lake, Ark. I was going to put it on. I was going to promote it and I knew how in a flash, I didn't have any fear."

"I'm not a preacher by any means, but I don't have any other way to credit the birth of this idea except to say it was divine intervention."

In June 1967, the All-American tournament drew 106 anglers and bass tournaments became a reality.

Within a year, Scott founded B.A.S.S. and held four more tournaments. Three years and 20 tournaments later, Scott held the first BASS Masters Classic with a \$10,000 first prize.

In October 1971, the top 24 anglers from his tour were put on an airplane in Atlanta and not told of the mystery lake until the plane was in the air.

The mystery, Classic lake? Lake Mead.

DAY 2, JULY 26
"Hold up your bag, Aaron," said Velvick, who grew up in Huntington Beach, Calif., and now lives in Boulder City, Nev. "Let's see if it's as legendary as his hair."

It was. The rumors were true. Martens of West Hills caught a dozen bass, all keepers, thus enabling him to replace the smaller ones with bigger ones, otherwise known as culling.

The biggest was a 4.14-pounder.

giving Martens the lead for overall big bass. The limit weighed 15.20 pounds. It would vault him into the lead with 25 pounds, two pounds ahead of Yamamoto of Page, Ariz., and 3/4 pounds ahead of Scott.

Martens caught the big fish 10 minutes before weigh-in and, boy, was he excited. He thought about possibly completing the tournament grand slam: \$50,000 first prize; a \$23,000, fully-rigged bass boat for biggest bass; \$1,000 daily prize for big bass; and the title of U.S. Open champion.

"I'd die," he said. "I'd pass out. I'd freak. I'd lose it."

Thirty minutes later, tournament director Mike Kennedy was at the microphone telling the small gathering about the fish Yamamoto had just weighed in.

"The weight is 4.58 pounds, the biggest of the tournament."

DAY 3, JULY 27
The first day turned nightmarish for the anglers. The enthusiasm from the previous day was gone, just like the fish.

He missed hooking two fish, boated three small ones, weighed them in at 3.84 pounds and was forced to wait it out, hoping his 28.84-pound total would hold up.

"I could've gone to Gray Basin and gotten a limit," he said. "I stayed in here (close to the marina) all day."

Velvick needed 7.23 pounds to overtake Martens but fell short. He weighed in on four bass for 6.56 pounds.

"There's a fish that is haunting me," he said of the one that got away the day before.

It was a 28-pounder. Velvick's total was three pounds. Martens was still alive, but Yamamoto was approaching with what looked like a good catch.

Unemotional and drenched in sweat, Yamamoto relinquished his bag with the big fish for weighing. A 3.52-pounder. With the remaining three fish, his day's total was 28.16, putting him into the lead with 31.22 pounds.

Andre Moore of Hillsborough, the first-day leader, passed Martens, too. His 30.02 pounds earned him second place and \$10,000, leaving Martens with third and \$9,000.

"I thought I blew it when I lost those two fish," Yamamoto said.

Instead, he completed the grand slam worth \$75,000. Not bad for three days of bass fishing!

Idaho

Continued from D-1
rapids). And the Meryl Streep white-water adventure-movie "The River Wild" has also boosted interest.

Idaho is considered one of the nation's premier rafting states, with more than 3,100 miles of whitewater rivers. Trips are offered on a dozen rivers, including the Snake through Hells Canyon (the deepest gorge in North America) and the main Salmon, dubbed the "River of No Return" by early explorers.

And you don't have to be a thrill seeker to enjoy the sport. While our trip was on the Lochsa, one of the state's wilder rivers with mostly Class III and Class IV rapids (Class V is considered unrunnable), many other rivers offer the fun of boating without as much

risk, or sweat. "Not everybody wants to work on their vacation," says Lark Hall, a booking agent for Holiday River Expeditions, based in Grangeville.

Our trip used a self-baling paddle raft, where everybody paddles and the guide steers. "Our rafts" feature a guide with two oars in the middle of the boat, doing most of the work. Another increasingly popular option is inflatable, one-person kayaks.

Trips range in length from half a

day to more than a week. Some feature camping along the water; others include overnight stays at comfortable lodges. Some trips combine boating with hiking, biking and horseback riding; others cater to hunters and fishermen.

Some are suitable for small children. "I started taking my kids when they were 4 years old," says Bill Berni, owner of Aggipal River Trips. "The key thing is having moderate water levels and having some other kids along."

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Asia pays premium for bear parts

FAIRBANKS, Alaska (AP) — Prices are rising for bear parts in Asian markets, but there are no statistics to show the trade's influence on North American bears, a conservationist claims.

The findings were reported by Traffic USA, an animal-protection group, during this week's 10th International Conference on Bear Research and Management at the University of Alaska, Fairbanks.

Bear paws are considered a delicacy in some countries, spokeswoman Debra Rose said. Black bear gallbladders are prized in Asian markets for their supposed medicinal qualities, allegedly fetching prices of \$800 to \$3,000 for average-sized organs.

Due to declining black bear populations overseas, suppliers in the United States and Canada are believed to play an increasing role in the world's bear parts market, Rose said.

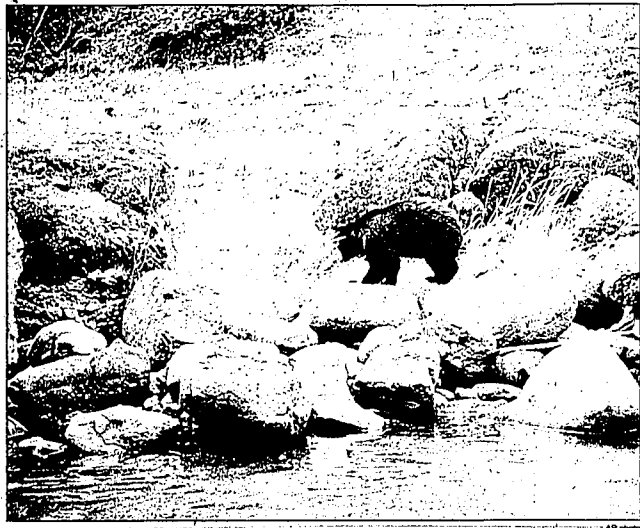
But she said there is no reliable way to measure the effects of that trade on hunting and poaching in North America. Few sales are subject to mandatory reporting and virtually no export applications are filed, said Rose.

North American hunters annually claim 40,000 black bears, including 11,000 from states or provinces where sales of bear parts are legal.

"Law enforcement and special operations play a critical part in understanding the trade and controlling it," Rose said.

In a separate presentation at the conference, several bear researchers challenged the reliability of methods used to count grizzlies in Yellowstone National Park, which were characterized as the most studied bear population in the world.

According to federal biologist Dave J. Mattson and University of



A black bear moves across the rocks on the Rogue River, near Grants Pass, Ore. The International Conference on Bear Research and Management, held recently in Fairbanks, Alaska, heard a report bear prices are on the rise, in Asia but hasn't affected those in North America.

Texas researcher Craig Pease, Yellowstone's grizzly population is declining, contrary to popular belief and a widely circulated Canadian study.

Official Yellowstone mortality data is skewed, Mattson said, because it gives too much weight to bears wearing radio collars and

there are more bears," said the researcher, noting that the opposite is probably true. "In years when the (pine bark seed) crop fails, there's nothing on tops of the mountains for bears to eat. So they come down looking for food. That's why people see more bears."

"Our proposal would directly involve people from towns like Orofino and Hamilton in grizzly management and will show that we can recover endangered species without threatening the economic and social viability of rural communities," said Seth Diamond, wildlife program manager for the intermountain timber group.

The coalition's citizen management committee would include seven members from Idaho and four from Montana, with one member of each state delegation coming from the state fish and game agency.

The interior secretary would appoint the membership on the recommendations of governors. The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service and Forest Service each would have one representative on the committee, for a total of 13 members.

Timber, environmentalists oppose grizzly reintroduction

MISSOULA, Mont. (AP) — A coalition of timber companies and environmental groups submitted a proposal on Thursday to stop grizzly bears from the Bitterroot Mountains.

The group called for creation of a citizen committee to formulate policies and oversee day-to-day management of the bears, with help from the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service and state fish and game agencies in Idaho and Montana.

The proposal was presented as an alternative for the draft environmental impact statement now being prepared on the proposed reintroduction of grizzlies to the Bitterroot ecosystem of western Montana and central Idaho.

The coalition said its plan would lead to "a grizzly program that minimizes economic and social impacts to the fullest extent possible and gains the broad public support necessary for recovery."

Association, National Wildlife Federation, Defenders of Wildlife and Resource Organization on Timber Supply.

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Problem bear heads off to zoo in New York City

LANDER, Wyo. (AP) — A Wyoming grizzly bear that has lost its fear of people will be placed in the Bronx Zoo in New York City.

The 3-year-old female grizzly bear bit into a tent, slightly injuring a child inside, and has been a persistent problem along the North Fork River.

State wildlife officials said that without a suitable home, it would have been necessary to kill the animal. Both the Bronx Zoo and Chicago's Brookfield Zoo expressed interest in receiving her.

Problem grizzlies in the greater Yellowstone area normally are relocated elsewhere in the area, but this bear was not suitable for release, said Dave Moody, large predator coordinator for the Wyoming Game and Fish Department.

"She's just lost all fear of human beings, and she has exhibited aggression toward people," Moody said. "This bear is going to be a liability if we turn her back loose. She's going to hurt somebody."

Much of the bear's aggressive behavior is tied to people having fed her grain and other food, Moody said.

Deaths of 11 sea otters puzzle wildlife experts

Knight-Ridder News Service

SAN JOSE, Calif. — Marine wildlife experts are puzzling over the mysterious deaths of 11 female sea otters that washed ashore in Monterey over the past week.

A dead otter seen floating Saturday near the Monterey Marina was the latest found between the Coast Guard Wharf and Monterey State Beach since July 16, said Julie Hymer of the Monterey Bay Aquarium. A fifth was reported Monday at nearby Spanish Bay but was not recovered, she said.

"We just haven't seen this number of animals get sick and die in such a short time period and in such a concentrated area," Hymer said. "I've been at the aquarium 11 years and I've never seen anything like it. It's alarming because we don't know what's going on out there."

— Julie Hymer, of the Monterey, Calif., Bay Aquarium, on the rash of sea otter deaths

'I've been at the aquarium 11 years and never seen anything like it. It's alarming because we don't know what's going on out there.'

the otters showed unusually pale flippers.

"It's not something they've seen in other animals over the past three years," Faurot-Daniels said. "What's got them most concerned is that they think it might be a poisoning."

Researchers have ruled out the possibility of death by overzealous mates, Hymer said: None of the otters showed the characteristic nose bites inflicted by males during mating, she said.

The red tide seems an equally unlikely culprit because it has been seen throughout Monterey Bay and because otters tend to shun shellfish during blooms, Hymer said.

"Animals would be dying all along the coast," Hymer said.

With their irresistibly cute, fluffy faces and playful antics, sea otters have become the darlings of the California coast.

The Monterey Bay National Marine Sanctuary is seeking a state license plate bearing the animal's image.

But not everyone is so enamored of the otter. Once hunted for their supple brown fur, the creatures were believed to be wiped out in California by 1911 until a small group was seen floating off Big Sur during the Highway 1 construction.

Protected as a threatened species under the Endangered Species Act, their numbers have risen to 2,377, Faurot-Daniels said. But a handful are found—shot each year in California, said Bill Talkin, special agent with the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

The fish and wildlife service is investigating an other shooting last month near the Santa Cruz Small Craft Harbor, the fourth this year, Talkin said. Other killing is a federal crime punishable by up to a year in jail and a \$20,000 fine.

Scientists seek proof that release aids fish

BONNERS FERRY (AP) — Scientists have found preliminary evidence that the controversial release of water through Montana's Libby Dam may be helping to revitalize northern Idaho's Kootenai River sturgeon.

Scientists working the river this month have already discovered fertilized eggs of the endangered fish. The proof that the water release worked will come if they determine later that those eggs have hatched.

State and federal scientists believe high spring flows are what trigger the sturgeon's move to spawning areas. The long-lived fish stopped reproducing two decades ago after the Libby Dam was completed.

This spring, researchers placed 100 mats resembling furnace filters in the river and recently found more than 160 eggs on them below Bonners Ferry, confirming spawning had occurred.

Flows through the dam peaked at 38,000 cubic feet per second in mid May and Vaughn Parmagian of the Idaho Fish and Game Department

said the fish spawned in the weeks immediately after that.

"We were really hoping to be able to sample eggs above Bonners Ferry because that's the best and most suitable habitat," Parmagian said.

"The dam was built for flood control and power generation, both inhibited by the release of extra water. Wayne Wagoner of the Army Corps of Engineers said the high flows increased pumping costs. For farmers trying to keep their fields from flooding, and even then some 600 acres may not be productive this season."

There was also erosion of the river bank recorded at 20 different sites and blamed on the high flows. Wagoner said, as was some road damage in the city of Bonners Ferry.

Federal officials were in Bonners Ferry this week to assess the damage as another round of releases through Libby Dam began. This one will provide additional water into the Columbia River to help salmon migration.

Don't let the times pass you by. Keep up with trends by reading Weekend every Friday in The Times-News

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<p>Amber Frost Chandelier</p> <p>18" W, 13" D #936 BR Reg. 85.90</p> <p>73.02</p>	<p>Clear Beveled Glass Chandelier</p> <p>23" W, 20" D #1055 BR Reg. 224.99</p> <p>191.24</p>	<p>Porch Lantern</p> <p>Clear beveled glass 1" W, 2 1/2" D #4017 CH WH</p> <p>Reg. 59.70</p> <p>48.25</p>
---	--	---

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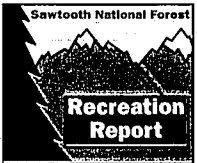
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Keep your eyes open for bear

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Black bear are starting to make appearances in areas of the Sawtooth National Forest. Campers should keep the area clean, put all food in a safe place and garbage in dumpsters every night. Those in the back country should hang a bear bag.

Bears are reminded to stay on the trails and not cut switchbacks as this creates more trails and causes erosion. In the back country, campers can build fires only in existing rings and use only downed wood. Taking a stove is suggested as fuels are limited in some areas.



Some streams and large lakes are being planned by the Idaho Department of Fish and Game.

Twin Falls campgrounds are open, with water at Upper and Lower Penstemon, Pettit and Porcupine Springs. Ross Falls and Eagle trails provide a nice experience in the Upper Rock Creek Canyon. Pike Mountain Scenic Overlook has been completed, with adequate parking and excellent views from the 7,700-foot peak. All roads are reported open.

Campgrounds in the Burley district are open with water. Cleveland and Independence lakes have been stocked by Fish and Game.

All main campgrounds, roads and trails in the Fairfield District are open. Water is on at Baumgartner, but Pioneer is still without water.

Ketchum District has three-day camping limits in effect at Corral, Trail, Warm Springs, Red Warrior, Fox Creek, Oregon Gulch, Eagle and Lake creeks. Camping is prohibited within the Adams Gulch Drainage and Bald Mountain Ski Area boundaries. All other areas have a 16-day stay limit, after which campers may not relocate anywhere in the Ketchum District or Sawtooth National Area for 14 days.

Trail conditions in the Sawtooth Wilderness, White Cloud Peaks and Boulder, Smoky and Pioneer mountains vary. Most trails are passable but have high stream crossings, and some still have snow.

For more information, call 737-3200 or the 24-hour information hotline at 737-3250.

Vacation baggage nightmares won't hurt travel rods

By Steve Waters
Fort Lauderdale Sun-Sentinel

ELDRED, N.Y. — You want a memorable vacation with heart-thumping, spine-chilling excitement? Try flying somewhere with your fishing rods.

Losing your luggage is no big deal. You can always buy clothes and a toothbrush. But losing your favorite spinning rod or fly rod will ruin a fishing trip. That's why savvy anglers travel with multi-piece fishing rods that never leave their sight.

Gary Loomis, the founder and president of the G.Loomis rod company, told of a fishing trip to South America

several years ago. At the time, his company made only one- and two-piece rods, which Loomis transported in a heavy-duty rod case in the luggage compartments of airplanes. The attendant was in his seat, watching the baggage handlers finish loading the plane, when he spied his rod case off to the side of the tarmac. As the flight crew prepared for take-off, Loomis explained his situation to a flight attendant. With the attendant assured Loomis that his rods would be taken care of, Loomis replied, "Either those rods get on the plane or I get off."

Loomis prevailed. After the incident, he designed three- and four-

piece travel rods that he could take with him as carry-on luggage on future flights.

Before that, most travel rods were bulky items, with seemingly little thought put into their design. Basically, the more pieces a rod consisted of, the worse its casting and fish-fighting ability. Now, most anglers would be hard-pressed to tell the difference between a two-piece travel rod and a one-piece rod.

When going on a fishing trip to the Catskill Mountains of New York, it makes sense to take rods that can handle trout and bass. I used an 8-foot Browning Backpacker four-piece graphite fly rod rated for a 5- or 6-

weight fly line. I used a 6-weight line, which delicately presented a No. 12 gold-ribbed hare's ear trout fly, yet punched out a bulky bass popper.

When broken down, the outfit is 26 inches long. It rested comfortably under the seat in front of me.

Next to the fly rod was a Micro travel pack combo made by Quantum, which included a 5-foot, four-piece graphite spinning rod; a spinning reel that I spooled with 55 yards of 6-pound monofilament; a small, two-sided, plastic tackle box that I filled with worm weights and hooks; and a soft-sided, padded carrying case.

make landing bluegills a challenge, yet had no trouble handling bass up to 4 pounds. I did lose a few big fish, but at least I didn't have any horror stories about the fishing rods that got away.

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P195/70R14	48.73	48.73	P205/60R15	63.26	63.26

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P155R-12	26.99	P185/70R-13	36.88
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P165R-15	36.19	P205/70R-14	42.81
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P165R-15	42.78	P205/70R-14	55.35
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P165/60R-13	35.45	P205/75R-15	44.44
P175/60R-13	35.95	P215/75R-15	46.05
P185/60R-13	37.99	P225/75R-15	48.83
P185/75R-14	40.06	P235/75R-15	50.73
P195/75R-14	41.19		

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P175/80R-13	46.83	P215/75R-15	64.82
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P185/75R-14	55.63	P235/75R-15	73.48
P195/75R-14	56.57		

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P165/80R-13	60.01	P175/70R-13sw	63.72	P185/60SR-14sw	80.02
P175/80R-13	63.63	P185/70R-14sw	68.93	P195/60SR-14sw	84.37
P185/80R-13	68.76	P175/70R-14sw	68.94	P215/60SR-14sw	86.09
P185/75R-14	72.58	P185/70R-14sw	76.25	P195/60SR-15sw	100.08
P205/75R-14	81.19	P205/70R-14sw	82.27	P205/60SR-15sw	104.41
P215/75R-14	86.42	P205/70R-15sw	86.32	P215/60SR-16sw	113.07
P195/75R-15	78.85	P205/70R-14sw	80.40	P225/60SR-16sw	116.62
P205/75R-15	84.00	P215/70R-14	91.03	P205/65SR-15sw	99.71
P215/75R-15	87.83	P195/70R-15	86.32	P215/65SR-15sw	103.87
P225/75R-15	90.43	P205/70R-15	90.08		
P235/75R-15	94.82	P215/70R-15	93.48		

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SIZE	LOAD RANGE	SECTION VALUE
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P215/75R-15	D	66.37
P235/75R-15	D	73.11
L7235/75-15	C	75.07
30/9.5 60R-15	D	81.13
32/11.0 50R-15	D	88.46
33/12.0 50R-15	D	77.62
L7215/75R-10	D	89.24
L7225/75R-10	D	84.98
L7235/75R-10	E	92.88
L7245/75R-10	C	93.22
L7255/75R-10	D	89.18
8.00R-16.5	D	82.91
8.75R-16.5	D	92.89
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This great ALL NEW All Season Radial offers attractive outlined white letters, and quality you can depend on. It's one of our best pickup/truck utility radials.

SIZE	LOAD RANGE	SPECIAL VALUE
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L2105/75R-10	D	76.04
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P225/75R-15	D	79.84
P235/75R-15	D	79.84
L7215/75R-15	C	91.47
L7235/75R-15	C	100.48
30/9.5 50R-15	D	102.97
32/11.0 50R-15	C	116.61

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LEGAL NOTICE

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

Caparote sealed bids for one mile of "Planimix Asphalt" roadway paving will be received by the Twin Falls Highway District, 1234 Highland Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho, until 10:00 a.m. local time and then at said office publicly opened and read aloud.

The CONTRACT DOCUMENTS may be obtained or obtained at the office of ERM Engineers, Inc., 621 North College Road, Suite 100, Twin Falls, Idaho. The CONTRACT DOCUMENTS may be obtained upon payment of \$20.00 for each set, non-refundable.

Twin Falls Highway District Robert T. Nail Chairman

PUBLISH: August 3, 10, and 17, 1995

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS FOR

1995 - Highway Storm Drain Project

Sealed proposals will be received in the office of the Deputy City Clerk at 321 Second Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho until 2:00 p.m. prevailing local time August 18, 1995, at which time they shall be publicly opened and read in the Council Chambers of the Twin Falls City Hall.

The work contemplated herein is the construction of a 528 linear foot of storm drain.

Contract Documents with specifications and/or plans are available at the office of the City Engineer, 321 Second Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho. Mailing fee: fifteen dollars (\$15.00).

SHARON M BRYAN Deputy City Clerk City of Twin Falls 321 Second Avenue East PO Box 1907 Twin Falls, ID 83303-1907 (208) 736-5245

PUBLISH: August 3 and 10, 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. SP95-560 NOTICE OF HEARING IN THE Matter of JEREMY JOHN LOGAN THORPE

A petition by Jeremy John Logan Thorpe, born September 7, 1972 at Twin Falls, Idaho, now a resident of Twin Falls, Idaho, and respondent, to the name of Jeremy John Logan Boston, has been filed in the District Court of the Fifth Judicial District of the State of Idaho, in and for the County of Twin Falls, Idaho. The reason for the change in name is that Petitioner is affiliated with his stepfather since childhood and wishes to be known by his surname, Boston. Petitioner's stepfather is Mike Thorpe, a resident of Twin Falls, Twin Falls County, Idaho. The reason for change of name will be heard at such time as the court may appoint and objection may be filed by any person who can, in such objections show to the court a good reason against such a change of name.

Witness My Hand and Seal of the District Court this 23rd day of June, 1995. Clerk of the Court By: Deputy Clerk

PUBLISH: July 27, August 3, 10, and 17, 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-95-651 NOTICE TO CREDITORS IN THE Matter of the Estate of HELEN B. RICHARDSON, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned have been appointed personal representatives of the above-named estate. All persons having claims against the said decedent are required to present their claims within four (4) months after the date of the first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must be presented to Coleman, Ritchie & Robertson, Attorneys at Law, P.O. Box 525, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-0525, and filed with the Court.

DATED this 27th day of July, 1995.

CHARLES A RICHARDSON Personal Representative HELEN B. RICHARDSON Personal Representative

PUBLISH: August 3, 10, and 17, 1995

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF PETITION AND HEARING

Case No. SP 95-210 IN THE Matter of the Estate of LLOYD BICKFORD, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that on August 1, 1995, LENORA J. BICKFORD and EDWARD L. BICKFORD, whose addresses are: Lenora J. Bickford 354 Shoup Ave. W. Twin Falls, Idaho 83301 Edward L. Bickford 14632 Quince Orchard Rd. Gaithersburg, MD 20878 filed a petition for Order Approving Final Settlement and Distribution of Estate.

A copy of the petition is on file with the Clerk of the Court and may be reviewed upon request.

The petition has been set for hearing in this Court at Boise, Idaho, on August 28, 1995, at 9:00 o'clock, a.m.

DATED this 26th day of July, 1995

LENORA J. BICKFORD 354 Shoup Ave. W. Twin Falls, ID 83301 (208) 734-0538 EDWARD L. BICKFORD 14632 Quince Orchard Rd. Gaithersburg, MD 20878 (301) 977-4532 Co-Personal Representatives

PUBLISH: August 3, 10, and 17, 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 95-637 NOTICE TO CREDITORS IN THE Matter of the Estate of HANNA B. WHITE, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that John E. White and W. Richard White have been appointed co-personal representatives of the above-named decedent. All persons having claims against the decedent or her 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.

STEPHAN KVANVIG, STONE & TRAINER RUSSELL G. KVANVIG Attorneys for Co-Personal Representatives PO Box 83 Twin Falls, ID 83303-0083 (208) 733-2721

PUBLISH: August 3, 10, and 17, 1995

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204 CHILD CARE/ NANNIES

205 AGRICULTURAL

206 MEDICAL/DENTAL

101 LOST & FOUND

FOUND

Down town, torn up 7 mo old Doberman Rottweiler, X no dew claws. 735-0813.

FOUND Rust & Black female German Shepherd, 4 mo coller. 517 Twin Falls, Call 733-3932.

Found: Cocker Spaniel, tan and brown wearing green coller. Call 733-6399

Lost: White Collar cat near Luthorn School. 735-0347.

FOUND Appx 4 mo old Lab X, Harmon Pk area. Orange/black. Call 733-8982.

FOUND ladies prescription binoculars w/rod frames. 423-4678 leave msg.

LOST: Black & white, male cat, 26-30 lbs, front claws declawed, neutered, answers to the name Blackjack. 734-3244

LOST: black lab pup, N of Kimberly. While spot on chest, answers to Baxter. 423-4355 Gary Stone.

LOST: Reward for return of purse & contents, left in Costco parking lot on 7-31. 734-3683 after 3:30pm.

LOST: On Main Ave. 5 mo. old orange male cat, reward. 734-1278.

103 DIETARY AIDS

Energize naturally with nature's nutrition. Formula One. (800) 855-1489.

104 PERSONALS

SINGLE? Meet someone special. Free HeartQuest brochure: 1-800-949-0411

Buy, sell, rent or swap with a classified ad. 733-0931.

106 SPECIAL NOTICES

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS EARLY DEADLINES FOR CLASSIFIED ADS

THURSDAY, 2:00 pm for FRIDAY

FRIDAY 2:00 pm for SATURDAY

Thank you

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107 ABORTION ALTERNATIVES

ABORTION ALTERNATIVE PREGNANCY CRISIS CENTER

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When you've lost something valuable, a classified ad can be a valuable find in finding it. Call 733-0931.

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Now available to manage rental and multi unit complexes. RMI Property Mgmt. 536-6619. Serving all the Magic Valley area.

113 CHILD CARE SERVICES

12 yrs exper. 4 openings Collego area, Call Cindy at 733-9660.

2 Grandmothers in their 60's, would care for your children. Nice clean home, meals. Come visit & feel security for your children. 324-8559

Child-care in my loving home. 733-8115

KIDS ONLY

Complete day care center. Pre-school, 0 mo to 8 yrs. Large fenced grass yard. Drop in location. \$25.00/1st month tuition, 736-8825

Kind loving mother would like to babysit in my home, day & night, 734-4594.

LOVING mother of two would like to babysit in my home starting Aug. 21 in the Buried. Please call 643-8189

200 EMPLOYMENT

201 ADMINISTRATION/ MANAGEMENT

EMERGENCY SERVICES

DIRECTOR American Red Cross is seeking individual for full-time position. Duties include: Administering, military 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 E. Twin Falls.

201 ADMINISTRATION/ MANAGEMENT

MANAGER

Kings operating variety department stores offers in store training program. Benefits, advancement to store manager to individuals who are career oriented and have these qualifications: High School graduate, executive & leadership potential, eager to improve in retail merchandise field, willing to relocate outside of area. Contact Ron Coleman (r) 324-8089

201 ADMINISTRATION/ MANAGEMENT

RETAIL SALES MANAGER

The Bon Marche is currently seeking department sales managers for accessories/ cosmetics/shoes and juniors/misssu dresses. Must be highly motivated, results oriented, and leader with strong sales skills. Benefits, Profit Sharing, Bonus and Commission schedule. Starting salary DOE. Applications may be picked up at the business office during store hours.

THE BON MARCHE IS AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

Classified readers are looking for items they want to buy. Place your ad today for quick response. 733-0931.

201 ADMINISTRATION/ MANAGEMENT

STORE MANAGER

Position for Andrews Hallmark in the Magic Valley Mall. Energetic, responsible person. Must have retail management exp. We offer: Competitive salary, Insurance benefits, Career advancement opportunity. Send resume to: Andrews Hallmark 9609 153rd Ave N.E. P.O. Box 10, WA 98052, Attn Dick.

201 ADMINISTRATION/ MANAGEMENT

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

If you are administratively oriented, extremely organized, highly analytical, a good problem solver, and possess outstanding oral and written communication skills, Cactus Petes has a challenging and rewarding position for you! Ideal candidate will have functioned as an executive secretary working on complex and multifaceted 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 Representative PO Box 439 Jackpot, NV 89825

201 ADMINISTRATION/ MANAGEMENT

CACTUS PETES RESORT CASINO

JACKPOT, NEVADA AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER M/F/H/V

Now Hiring - 3 small retail facilities, 2 in Twin Falls, 1 in Fort Collins, CO through Friday September 8th 9am-5pm. 733-5184

203 ADULT CARE PERSONAL

AG Truck driver/general farm hand. 733-3028

AG Wanted: Experienced farm machinery operators. Call 324-7148

204 CHILD CARE/ NANNIES

CHILD CARE/NANNIES. Baby-sitter needed Mon. thru Fri. 9:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. Experience preferred. Apply at Cassia Regional Medical Center, 1601 Highland Ave. Burley, ID 83318. EEO employer. M/F/H/V.

MEDICAL Biddigview Estates looking for PT LPN please apply in person at 1628 Biddigview BLVD.

Looking for extra vacation money? Why not sell those all-good items you've been storing? Classified w/d to it. Call 733-0931.

201 ADMINISTRATION/ MANAGEMENT

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

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NEW '95 DODGE 1 TON 4X4 CLUBCAB

St. #9547901, "Laramie SLT" Pkg., Daily, "7-10", Loaded! WAS \$29,490. **SAVE BIG! \$26,995**

NEW '95 JEEP 4X4 GRAND CHEROKEE

SPECIAL EDITION ORVIS Pkg. St. #9547771, "Orvis" Pkg., V-8, Fully Loaded! WAS \$33,860. **SAVE BIG! \$31,995**

1979 GMC 4X4 JIMMY

St. #28107, V-8, 1 Speed, Must See! **\$1895**

1984 AUDI 50GOS 4 DOOR

St. #2820C, Auto, Fully Loaded! Pwr. Equipment! **\$1995**

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St. #2811T, 5 Speed, Air, Cassette & More! **\$5995**

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St. #2752C, V-6, 5 Speed, Power Steering, Cassette & More! **\$6995**

1992 PONTIAC GRAND AM "SE"

St. #2820C, Auto, Air, Til, Cruise, & More! **\$8995**

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St. #2773C, Air, Til, Cassette, Sunroof & Low Miles! **\$8995**

1991 CHEVROLET LUMINA APV

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1993 SUBARU IMPREZA 4 DOOR

St. #2808C, Auto., Air, Til, Cassette, Pwr. Windows & Locks, Low Miles! **\$10,995**

1989 NISSAN 4X4 PATHFINDER "SE"

St. #2800T, 4 Cyl., 5 Speed, Air, Pwr. Windows & Locks! **\$11,995**

1992 DODGE CARAVAN "LE"

St. #2768T, 6 Cyl., Auto. W/Full Pwr. Equipment! **\$12,995**

1988 CHEVROLET 1 TON 4X4 EXTRA CAB

St. #2771T, V-8, 4 Speed, Air, Cruise, Cassette & Low Miles! **\$12,995**

1991 CHEVROLET S-10 4X4 BLAZER 4 DOOR

St. #2801T, "Laramie" Pkg., 5 Speed, Loaded! **\$12,995**

1992 NISSAN 4X4 PATHFINDER "XE" 4 DOOR

St. #2813T, V-6, 5 Speed, Til, Cassette, & More! **\$16,995**

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St. #2818T, "Laramie" Pkg., Fully Loaded W/Laramie Interiors! **\$19,995**

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Employment-Employment

<p>206 MEDICAL/DENTAL</p> <p>MEDICAL CNA's & NA's needed for all shifts, especially 11pm-7am. Please call 543-6401 for interview.</p>	<p>206 MEDICAL/DENTAL</p> <p>MEDICAL LPN's fulltime. All shifts. Excel. benefits & wages. Excel. working conditions in a caring atmosphere. Apply in person only. West Maglo Care Cntr 640 Filer Ave. W.</p>	<p>206 MEDICAL/DENTAL</p> <p>MEDICAL Nurse LPN/RN Charge Nurse. 1 FT evening position also 1 FT day position. Wendell M/V Manor 538-6623</p>	<p>206 MEDICAL/DENTAL</p> <p>NURSING ASSISTANT! Minidoka Memorial Hospital is currently accepting applications for the position of nursing assistant. Opportunities for CNA certification are provided. Interested applicants may contact Human Resources 432-2481.</p>	<p>206 MEDICAL/DENTAL</p> <p>MEDICAL. Caring, team oriented, LPN's, RN's, FT, 3 twelve hr, night shift. Paid for 40 hrs. Good benefits, apply to Burley Care Center with good references. 878-9474, 1729 Miller Ave. Burley.</p>	<p>206 MEDICAL/DENTAL</p> <p>MEDICAL Hospital positions avail. now. -RN, FT, 3-11 Relief Charge Nurse & Staff Nurse. -LPN or RN, FT, 3-11 Staff Nurse. -LPN, FT 7-3, 2 positions. -LPN, FT 11-7 Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital offers a competitive salary & benefit pkg. For more info, contact Holly Rambo, RN at 733-3700, ext. 234. This year will be our best! Use Classified. 733-0931.</p>
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MSRP **\$38,039**

GARY'S DISCOUNT **\$5343**

\$32,696

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1995 CADILLAC SEDAN DEVILLE
#51003, Heated Leather Seats, Universal Garage Opener, CD & Cassette, Amethyst W/Neutral Leather.
ONLY 5 1995 CADILLACS LEFT!



1995 PONT. BONNEVILLE SE
#52001, Dual Air Bags, Anti-Lock Brakes, 3.8 V-6, Power Windows & Locks, Tilt, Cruise, Rear Spoiler.
Was \$21,939
now \$19,788 after rebate



1995 PONT. GRAND PRIX SEDAN
#52029, 3.1 Liter V-6 Engine, Dual Air Bags, Cruise, AM/FM Cassette, Power Drivers Seat, Anti-Lock Brakes, Power Windows & Locks.
Was \$19,870
now \$17,998 after rebate



1995 GMC 1/2 TON 4X4 CLUB COUPE
#53282, 350 Engine, Auto Trans., Air Conditioning, Power Windows & Door Locks, AM/FM Cassette, Much More! (ONE ONLY!)
Was \$24,433
Closeout \$21,998



1995 GMC CLUB COUPE
#53374, Dual Rear Wheels, SLT, 454 V-8 Engine, Auto Trans., Leather Seats, AM/FM Cassette, Power Windows & Locks, Tilt, Cruise, Air.
Was \$29,889
now only \$27,669

 <p>1992 FORD F-150 Low Miles! #53354-1 \$9,199</p>	 <p>1995 GMC 3/4 TON #53364-1 \$13,888</p>	 <p>1991 MITSUBISHI GALANT Fully Loaded #51460-1 \$11,988</p>
 <p>1993 GMC SUBURBAN 4X4 #60117-0 \$23,699</p>	 <p>1991 HONDA PRELUDE Sunroof, A/C #52502-4 \$12,688</p>	 <p>1993 CHEVY CAVALIER RS #52105-1 \$7,995</p>
 <p>1992 CADILLAC DEVILLE #53110-1 \$14,988</p>	 <p>1991 GMC 1/2 TON 4X4 #53338-1 \$11,888</p>	 <p>1993 NISSAN 4X2 #48141-2 \$7,395</p>
 <p>1994 BUICK REGAL #60138-0 \$12,888</p>	 <p>1991 FORD MUSTANG GT #60145-0 \$8,895</p>	 <p>1989 FORD MUSTANG GT #53175-7 \$7,995</p>

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1994 GRAND MARQUIS

Outlet Price **\$17,488**


#M-4419, beautiful silver metallic, matching interior auto, overdrive trans., air conditioning, power seats & windows, cruise control, fully equipped.



1993 GRAND MARQUIS

Outlet Price **\$15,950**


#M-4506, local 1 owner that we so care for, auto, overdrive trans., air conditioning, power seats & windows, cruise control, AM/FM stereo cassette. WAS \$16,995.



1993 GRAND MARQUIS LS

Outlet Price **\$16,288**


#M-4241, local 1 owner in beautiful white with red velour interior, AM/FM stereo cassette, cruise control, power seats & windows, tilt steering, lux. wire wheel covers.



1991 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL

Outlet Price **\$13,555**


#M-4471, burgundy metallic, soft calskin interior, keyless entry, power windows, air conditioning, premium AM/FM stereo cassette, cruise control—completely loaded!



1993 LINCOLN TOWN CAR

Outlet Price **\$19,550**

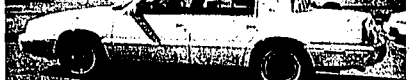
EXECUTIVE SERIES. Crystal blue metallic, matching calskin interior, keyless entry, cruise control, air conditioning, power seats & windows, AM/FM stereo cassette.



1988 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL

Outlet Price **\$5,995**


SIERRA SERIES. #M-4611, keyless entry system, soft calskin interior, cruise control, power seats, power windows, air conditioning, rear defroster, AM/FM stereo cassette—loaded!



1992 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER SALON

Outlet Price **\$12,988**

#A-4474, automatic transmission, air conditioning, power windows, cruise control, power steering & brakes, AM/FM stereo cassette, excellent condition. WAS \$18,995.



1991 BUICK PARK AVENUE

Outlet Price **\$11,990**

Beautifully equipped with all the options including air conditioning, front wheel drive, power windows —the works! Well cared for and it shows! #H-4508. WAS \$12,995.

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Employment-Employment

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MEDICAL: Now hiring...
DENTAL: Full-time...

207 OFFICE/CLERICAL
OFFICE/ADMINISTRATION: Able to knowlege...

208 PROFESSIONAL
PROFESSIONAL: Executive Director. Administration...

209 RESTAURANT/LOUNGE
RESTAURANT/LOUNGE: Sales. Local retail...

210 SALES
SALES: Local retail...
SALES: Wanted 2 highly motivated...

212 TRADE
HIRING: Journeyman-electrician...
NEEDED NOW! Long haul truck drivers...

212 TRADE
TRADE: Drivers. R&J Leasing is looking for professional drivers...

212 TRADE
CHILL-OUT WITH A COOL JOB...
SNELLING PERSONNEL SERVICES

213 MISC OPPORTUNITIES
MISC: FT-hire meetings & weekends...
MISC: Major financial services company...

207 OFFICE/CLERICAL
CLERICAL: Typist & home based PC users...

208 PROFESSIONAL
PROFESSIONAL: Jerome County Sheriff's office...

209 RESTAURANT/LOUNGE
RESTAURANT: A SIMPLY BETTER PLACE TO WORK...

210 SALES
SALES: Pico Tule Value Hardware & Gifts...

211 TECHNICAL
TECHNICAL: PRODUCTION COORDINATOR...

212 TRADE
TRADE: D & D Transportation Services, Inc. 17355 Main...

212 TRADE
TRADE: CONTECH CONSTRUCTION PRODUCTS, INC. 1790 KIMBERLY ROAD...

212 TRADE
TRADE: COOKS NEEDED
Petrol II is now hiring experienced cooks...

213 MISC OPPORTUNITIES
MISC: National Car Rental has a full-time opening...

210 SALES
1 CHANCE To be wealthy: Fortune 500
An A+ SUPERIOR AMERICAN STAFFING, INC. Production Warehouse Construction...

RNs and LPNs
Seek a career opportunity at MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Competitive Salary, Professional Growth, Excellent Employee/Family Benefits, Progressive Nursing Practice Model, Shared Governance, Career Advancement, Full- and Part-time Positions

209 RESTAURANT/LOUNGE
RESTAURANT/LOUNGE: FT cook needed, apply in person...
RESTAURANT/LOUNGE: HELP WANTED - Please apply between 9-11am...

215 RESUME PREPARATION
RESUME PREPARATION: 733-2009 for customized prof. resume...
216 EMPLOYMENT SERVICES
EMPLOYMENT SERVICES: Need quality employees? We can handle it...

NOW HIRING SALES REPS: NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
If you are interested in starting a new career, we would like to talk with you.
These sales positions offer a potential income of \$30,000 to \$70,000 annually...

WANTED
Office Assistant/Gal Friday with the demonstrated ability to handle a multitude of tasks simultaneously. This person will be trained in all phases of the operation...

North America's largest bulk trucking company requires: COMPANY DRIVERS
for our dry-bulk pneumatic operations based in the Elko/Wells/Carlin area.
We offer: Year-round, steady work. All work within a 150 mile radius of Elko...

Employment-Financial-Instruction-Real Estate/Sale

218 HOUSEKEEPING
HOUSEKEEPING: Canyon West in the area of applications for the housekeeping dept. Must be able to work weekends & some weekdays. Competitive wages & excellent benefits apply. Medical Insurance (after 3 mos of FT), 401K plan & paid Vacation (after 1 yr.). Please apply in person at 1357 Blue Lakes Blvd N.

HOUSEKEEPING PT positions for housekeeping and laundry aides. Contact Robin Walker or leave a message at the office. 208-934-5601

HOUSEKEEPING. Hiring dependable housekeeper for laundry work. Westin Plaza 1530 Blue Lakes Blvd N.
Classified, for people everywhere! 733-0331.

305 CONTRACTS & MORTGAGES
\$3 TOP DOLLAR \$\$ For contracts, mortgages. 208-734-8727

55K 1st, 15% interest pays \$685 a mo for 30 yrs. make offer. 734-9834

402 MUSIC LESSONS
PIANO LESSONS: piano instructor seeking new students. Call 736-1595

501 OPEN HOUSES
New 3 bdrm, 2 bath, all appls. \$93,000 cash. Owner/Carry w/lyg down. low interest 623-6773.

502 TWIN FALLS HOMES
\$395,000. Located on the Snake River on Gridley 1st st. This home is immaculate, 3 bedrooms, each with private bath and walk-in closet. Over 3500 sq. ft. all on one level. Site on large lot and is beautifully landscaped with automatic sprinkling system, includes security system, satellite TV, flower garden, mini D.V. 734-2340. #95-078.

\$52,900. Excellent buy on this recently updated 2 bedroom home with new plumbing, new carpet and freshly painted throughout. Never goes to market with this air conditioning. New roof. Private fenced backyard with storage shed and dog kennel. Call DOROTHY #95-255.

502 TWIN FALLS HOMES
For sale by owner: 2 bdrm, 1 bath, gas furnace 1st floor, 3rd floor. Nicely, good location. Contact: Joe Buchanan & Hayburn. \$59,900 736-8187.

1BU HOUSES, \$30K-80K
1/2 acre, 3 bdrms, 1 1/2 baths. Broker fee 734-9786.

REDUCED \$68,500. 3 bdrm, 2 bath, fully fenced yard w/patio. Play area / play house & lg. storage shed, sprinklers, Morningstar/O'Leary D.V. 2709 S. Ave. E 733-2767

SPACIOUS HOME
5 bdrms, 3 baths, ingw/alc. In family rm, storage rm, family rm, storage rm, 2 car garage w/aprons & lots of storage, driveway shed, auto sprinklers, ingw/alc, fireplace, DW, hot tub, play area, gas heat, central air & lots more! 2690 Sq Ft total. #736-6000 for showing: 527 Park Terrace Dr., #114,800

TF Why rent when you can own 1994 Manufactured home on permanent foundation. 4 bdrms, 2 bath. Must sell. Call 734-3165.

TF. 6 BDRM 11236 Madison. \$75,900 736-1654.

TF. For sale by owner. 4 bdrms, 2500 sq. ft. ac. lot, country living, appliances, 2nd garage, seller motivated. 736-0777-736-3944

TF For sale by owner (2) 2 bdrm homes, on 1/2 lot, \$30,000 for both, owner financing. Drive by 551 2nd Ave. W. then call 733-3752

TF. FOR SALE BY OWNER. 4 bdrm, 2 bath, 2448 Hwy W. \$89,900. For more info, 734-5152

TF BY OWNER 4 bdrm, 3 bath, 1935 sq ft, 2nd garage, seller motivated. DBI garage, very nice! \$114,000. Call Ray. #95-239

CORNER Lot in Kimberly. Now vinyl siding 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 1935 sq ft. Wood stove, wood fenced back yard, covered patio, deck and mature landscaping. Call DOROTHY #95-239

506 JEROME/HAGERMAN/HOMES
2 bdrm, 1 large bath, sliding glass heat, new carpets \$43,500 733-3456

By Owner, Jerome north side of town. 3 bdrms 1 bath. Call 324-2454

HAZELTON: Nice 2 bdrm home. 1 bath, fenced yard, 810 sq. ft., ready now. \$32K. Call 625-4129

JEROME Very nice, clean 3 bdrm. home. Many extras. 324-8217

By owner 3 bdrm, 1 bath. Fenced. Totally new inside. Lg. family rm, \$68,000. 335 E 4th st. 324-2834

JEROME Beautiful 3 bdrm, 1 bath w/den/office on landscaped corner lot. Call Steve for more info. Great Location. \$69,900. 324-3946

513 ACREAGES & LOTS
MEANDER POINT Canyon Rim, 3.3 acres 734-0822 or 736-8687

WENDELL 1/2 lot, all outlots, full kitchen complex, refurbished, dishwasher, laundry facilities, no pots 864. Bulwainy 734-6000

2.75 acres near Canyon Rim, 3 bdrms. For sale by owner. 733-6352

514 INCOME PROPERTY
DUPLICATE: By owner, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, AC, appls, garage in each unit. Orchard, nice landscaping, good NE location. Call 733-3802

515 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY
Home/office bldg at 141 Blue Lakes N. 734-3333

518 MOBILE HOMES
Great for college student. 104X8 mobile home, 501 units. \$9,000. Call 733-8841

TF - In your home and yard getting to be much! If you have a beautiful mobile home, let us buy it for you. Reasonable trade for your home. Call 733-3612 or home of 734-6062 work.

519 CEMETERY LOTS
SUNSET MEMORIAL PARK Valley View Section 3 lots. Call 733-0528

521 MANUFACTURED HOMES
1994 14x68 Fleetwood 3 bdrm 2 bath, nice home, excellent location. Call Michelle 536-5500.

604 UNFURNISHED APPTS/DUPLXES
1 & 2 bdrm apts, \$335 & up. Full kitchen, full bath, color tub/shower, dishwasher, laundry facilities, no pots 864. Bulwainy 734-6000

1 & 2 bdrm apts. Linn Park Apartments, 176 Mauricio St. N., TF 734-4195

2 & 3 BDRM TOWNHOUSES From \$440. Washer & Dryer hookup. Small yard & storage. Call 733-4330

2 bdrm apt, W/D hookup, new schools. \$425 a mo. Call 733-4330

A-120 - \$950. Executive 3 bdrm, 3 bath, vinyl, stone, dishwasher, washer & dryer, 2 car garage, central air, 2 carport, fenced yard, patio. ELWOOD & SAVANS 734-1401

A-138 4-bdrm \$575 brand new, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, W.D., rotating, handicap accessible. ELWOOD & SAVANS 734-1401

AVAILABLE SOON 1 & 2 bdrm apts. \$335-\$435. 733-0740

Brand new 2 bdrm, 4-pkx, full kitchen, 2nd garage, Call 734-0427 for info.

HAZELTON - Taking applications for 1 bdrm apt for low income individuals, handicapped, disabled. Call 825-4206 TDD 1-800-377-3529 EDO

JEROME - 2 bdrm apt, no smoking, no pets. \$325 a mo. \$200 dep. 837-6510

Just in Time for School! 2 bdrm, 2 bath, 2nd garage, coming available - All locations. Prices range from \$299. Call THE MANAGEMENT CO. 733-0739

NW location - approx. 2600 sq. ft. 4 bdrm, 2 3/4 bath, appls, single car garage, fenced yard, sprinkling system, water/irrigation system. \$75,000. Call THE MANAGEMENT CO. 733-0739

TF - Newer clean 2 bdrm apt. Close to Harmon. No pets. \$400/mo. Call 733-2767

TF Clean, quiet 1 bdrm apt, no smoking or pets, 6 mo lease, \$500 + dep. Call 734-2822

TF 2 lg. bdrm. apts. w/water, garage, no smoking or pets \$450 423-5685

TF 1 bdrm basement apt, utilities included, \$400 a dep. No pets. 734-7958

500 4-plex, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, close to school. \$525 w/dep. 734-8452 or 734-8522.

607 OFFICE & RETAIL SPACE
OFFICE SPACE 600, 650, & 1250 sq. ft. All utilities included. Ample parking. Blue Lakes Blvd Locations. Call for more information. Contact Steve Hallows. REALTY 734-4334

CENTENNIAL OFFICE/RETAIL space available. Two locations, 1,120 & 1,800 square feet. Call Jodie @ 326-3319.

OFFICE SPACE available in the Snow Bird. Two different sizes available immediately. Call 679-2629 ask for Jodie.

PARIS BUILDING: 3 ar-rect. available. 1400 sq. ft. 1600 sq. ft. & 1800 sq. ft. All utilities inc. Ample parking. 736-8729

703 CUSTOM FARM SERVICES
CUSTOM SWATHING. BALE BANDING. CALL 432-5871

Custom Baling and stacking. Call 832-7600 or 832-2361

Custom combining, low '94 2 1/2' header machines ready to go. 436-0542.

HARVESTING. Pines, grain, small woods, beans & corn. Fans, disjunct or wind row. Grain-cut or wind row. Let us tell you the advantages of slipper header. Leslie R. Jones, Inc. 733-8458 or 326-5580. 326-4181

Hay hauling & stacking. Tom Lalo only. Call 738-8252 or 420-4977.

JANTZ CUSTOM HAY. Swathing, baling, 1 ton, straw & hay. Call 543-2649

We are big bale & promptly & efficiently. Raymond & Sheldon Livestock 454-5368.

300 FINANCIAL
301 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
\$\$\$PAYPHONE ROUTES
Local sites for sale. \$2000 work potential. Call 800-208-5300, 24 hrs.

JACKPOT GIFT SHOP
Great for retired couple. Next to Statalino Liquor.

502 TWIN FALLS HOMES
COUNTRY HOMES #2,53 ACRES - Almost new 4 bdrm, 2 bath home, open floor plan, deck, northeast of Twin. T60. #2,50 ACRES - 5 bdrm, 3 bath home, great room, fireplace, lots of storage, big abado trees. Buhl. \$17,000

#2 ACRES - 4 bdrm home, garage/shed, live stream, view. Buhl. \$7,500

#3 ACRES - 3 bdrm home, great location in home business. In Buhl. NOW \$60,500. \$24,000

#2 BDRM home, nice shop for hobbies on 5 acre. 208-768-2822

GEM STATE REALTY, INC. 734-0400

\$85,500. Move right into this beautifully maintained 3 bedroom brick home in great Northside location. 1368 sq. ft. on one level. Delightful 3 sided fireplace, auto sprinklers, ingw/alc, auto sprinklers, ingw/alc, fireplace, DW, hot tub, play area, gas heat, central air & lots more! 2690 Sq Ft total. #527 Park Terrace Dr., #114,800

CALL DOROTHY #95-239

GEM STATE REALTY, INC. 734-0400

BRICK/FRAME FRAME home located in the 800 blk on Sparks Ave. Close to Poino & Stuart Schools. 5 bdrms, 2 bath, family rm, 2 fireplaces, covered patio, fenced yard, dog yard. Very nice! \$114,000. Call Ray. #95-239

CORNER Lot in Kimberly. Now vinyl siding 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 1935 sq ft. Wood stove, wood fenced back yard, covered patio, deck and mature landscaping. Call DOROTHY #95-239

508 KIMBERLY/HANSEN HOMES
3-bdrms on 4 acres, 20 miles from Twin Falls. \$155,000. Call today. 423-6634.

BEAUTY, WARMTH & VALUE
3 BR, 1 1/2 bath corner lot in Kimberly. Some new carpet & paint. Lots of woodwork w/ing deck. Very affordable at \$74,000. Call Debra for a peek. 733-0476.

510 OUT-OF-AREA HOMES
GRANDVIEW/BRUNEAU - 320 acres row crop farm. Irrigated, near Snake River. Lies well, water costs are reasonable. Has a 3 bedroom house with 11,000 bu. granaries, and shop. \$410,000

HAR HAGERMAN - Large row crop farm, raising beefs and potatoes. Approx. 850 acres with 2 bdrms, 1 1/2 bath, granaries. Only \$635,000. BRANDT AGENCY, 468-7821

602 UNFURNISHED HOMES
2 bdrm 1 bath w/dock, fireplace, dishwasher, disposal, Jenniro, immaculate, ready for all utilities & lawn care incl. \$575. Call Molly at 733-5038 for appointment.

FANTASTIC VIEW! Contemporary home on 5+ acres, 3 bdrms, 3 1/2 bath, \$80,000 plus deposit. Call Swain, Hallows Realty. 734-4334.

JONES WE HAUL. Usually can move you ANYWHERE for less than renting a truck. Need loads to call Anz. 733-8126. #1288. CALL 324-3490

TF [Nice clean studio type house. Utilities pd. Call 733-4334. \$2500. Ref. Ref. 733-6431

Buhl - Large two-story home with 3 bdrms, 2 baths and a fenced shady backyard near school. Call 733-4334 for more info. \$550 per month plus deposit. References and credit check required. Call Barker Realtors 543-4371 or call Jim at 543-5604.

Clear 3 bdrm 1 bath, \$575. Call 733-4334 for more info. \$500. Ref. 733-6431

JEROME Clean, apt. 2 bdrm, 1 bath, 1 bdrm no pots, \$340. 324-7352

JEROME 3 bdrm, 2 bath, mobile home in Village West. \$450/mo. No pets. Call 324-8903.

JEROME Lg. 2 bdrm home. \$425/mo. 324-3232.

KIMBERLY 3-bdrm, 1 3/4 bath. \$550 + dep. Refs. req. 733-8798, leave msg. 733-4334

3 bdrms, 2 bath 2 bdm mobile home. In Buhl Mobile Estates. No pets. Long term lease. Refs. req. \$275 per month. 543-6342 or 788-4035

TF house for rent. 3 bdrm \$625. 324-5204.

TF N.E. EXECUTIVE 3 bdrm, 2 bath incl. appls, \$725, no pets. 738-1654

TF 4 bed, 2 bath, w/dishwasher, fenced yard, 2nd carport, no immediate occupancy. Ref. 734-3117 595/mo/mt

610 STORAGE/WAREHOUSE RENTAL
AA MINI STORAGE NOW OPEN
For more information call (208) 886-2673 evening. Also opening space in Twin Falls. 733-1683.

WAREHOUSE w/office, freshly painted, 1320 sq. ft. & 8mpa parking. Good location. Call Steve, Hallows Realty, 734-4334.

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704 FARM MACHINERY
1983 MF 860, 1970 hrs. \$12,500. Financing available. 915 IHC grain combine, \$3000. Financing available. 1480 COMAC 597-6411

1480 COMAC 575 Header, 12 Oxwall Mower, NH 1032 Slaughterbox, Ford Truck w/ Harsh Box. IHC Grindor Mixer, Oliver Tractor w/ loader. 734-0445.

EZEE-ON Manure Loader Model-100. #60 Chevy Truck \$400. 678-5746.

FOR SALE grain windrow plow, 12' x 12' x 12' combine to fit models 510-850 and 860, excellent condition, ready to go. Call ed morning or late evenings. 852-3379

FOR SALE one granary building 16X48, in fair to good condition. In need of a roof. Roof to be replaced or taken down. Extra bldg. & extra equipment. Call 543-2649 for more info. Late evenings or early mornings. Phone 852-3379.

For Sale: 6600 Eddon bean combine JD, \$6,500. 6600 Eddon combine, \$6,500. Grain Auger 32x26". Wheel carrier PTO drive. Good cond. \$475. 543-8697 orvs. leave msg.

IH 1460 combine, 1984, 1750 hours, 1984, large auger-20' header, grain loss motor, lots of extras, exc. condition. Call 208-232-7001 or vms 208-684-4082

International 1460 combine, fully reconditioned in the last year, new factory motor, 20' header, \$17,500. 543-8376 or call 324-3119

9 head short brood hawks. All sized & sex. \$2500. \$500 per hawk. 324-3119

Bulls for lease. All background! 543-8373

Colostrum started bull calves. Call 324-7330

PRIME one week and up. \$40 and up. Holstein and cross bull calves, 734-2448 early or late

Started Holstein heifers for sale. 324-2871

HOLSTEIN DAIRY HERD Call 536-6666

6 Row Lull-Low Beut Tractor. \$4500. JD 4430, 14X98 tires, 6600 Eddon combine, Case 3394, 14X98 tires 5600 hrs. \$2800. 428-3943 or 837-6313

WANTED: 14-16' self loader. 14' x 14' x 14' self loader. 324-5061 vacancies

301 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
Local sites for sale. \$2000 work potential. Call 800-208-5300, 24 hrs.

JACKPOT GIFT SHOP
Great for retired couple. Next to Statalino Liquor.

502 TWIN FALLS HOMES
COUNTRY HOMES #2,53 ACRES - Almost new 4 bdrm, 2 bath home, open floor plan, deck, northeast of Twin. T60. #2,50 ACRES - 5 bdrm, 3 bath home, great room, fireplace, lots of storage, big abado trees. Buhl. \$17,000

#2 ACRES - 4 bdrm home, garage/shed, live stream, view. Buhl. \$7,500

#3 ACRES - 3 bdrm home, great location in home business. In Buhl. NOW \$60,500. \$24,000

#2 BDRM home, nice shop for hobbies on 5 acre. 208-768-2822

GEM STATE REALTY, INC. 734-0400

BRICK/FRAME FRAME home located in the 800 blk on Sparks Ave. Close to Poino & Stuart Schools. 5 bdrms, 2 bath, family rm, 2 fireplaces, covered patio, fenced yard, dog yard. Very nice! \$114,000. Call Ray. #95-239

CORNER Lot in Kimberly. Now vinyl siding 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 1935 sq ft. Wood stove, wood fenced back yard, covered patio, deck and mature landscaping. Call DOROTHY #95-239

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THE TIMES-NEWS CURRENTLY HAS THE FOLLOWING INDEPENDENT JUNIOR ROUTES AVAILABLE

TWIN FALLS - Route 822
300-400 blk. Fickler Ave. 100-500 blk. Jackson St. 100-400 blk. Quincy St.

If you live in these areas & are interested in being an independent Junior Route carrier, call 733-0331 ext. 203

ROBERT JONES REALTY 733-0404
1-800-262-5001
EXT. 1211
Call Classified, 733-0626
Write ready when you need.

SABALA REALTY 733-4321
Enjoy country living in spacious brick home w/ shop on 2 1/2 acres. 734-9310

512 FARM/RANCHES/DAIRES
40 acres near Gooding, well lined, gated pipe, colors well. House site w/ mature trees, fruit trees, well & out bldgs. \$96-2345.

MR. RANCHER
3040 ACRES - Unique location, 3 bdrms, 2 baths, 3 homes & buildings, Roseworth, 8222

Call 733-4334 for more info. \$59,500 Call 543-5239

BURLEY - Beautiful 2 story Georgian home in prestigious Rio del Estates, 3 car garage. Nicely landscaped w/ auto sprinkler. \$224,000. Call 677-0022

BURLEY. Well maintained 2 bdrm, 2 bath, 1 1/2 w/insf, car port, patio, shop. 678-4753

513 ACREAGES & LOTS
\$19,500 buys 40 acre country home-sites, pasture. 825-5677 ave

19+ acres growing area, well suit. \$21K. 736-6260

2.02 acres, nice location & area, below appraisal, \$12,500. 324-8556.

4 acres very close-in water shares, \$25,000 cash. 834-5456

7.0 acres Burley. Adjacent to Northgate School. 3 bdrms, 2 baths, 3 car garage. Close to Smith's, Albertson's, new hospital. Surrounded by city. 654-2883 or 673-3520. Call Ray.

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Miscellaneous-Recreational

823 VARIETY FOODS & SERVICES
B&G PRODUCE
 10 acre of 1-pick vegetable, 1000' of 2-pick, 1000' of 3-pick. Call 326-3303 for info.

Bring and pile cherries around at Kelly Orchard & also at Kelly Garden Center. For more information call 734-8518.

824 VIDEO EQUIPMENT
 35" Mitsubishi TV, new \$1650 sold for \$1200. Call 423-5923.

825 WANTED TO BUY
 10" Larger non-working color TVs & VCR's. Call 423-4676 even & weekends.

Any size goose decoys & chest of drawers. 734-6184.
 Buying comics, Star Wars, McDonald toys & other types of toys, including & unbranded collectibles. 733-0160, ask for Laura.

827 GARAGE SALES
Garage Sale Time!
 2 days, 5 lines \$15
 \$32 for each additional line. Listed by separate cities for your convenience on Fridays & Saturdays with our preparation you also get our garage sale kit. Deadlines: Thursday 12:00 noon for Friday, Friday 12:00 noon for Saturday.

Generator, min. 5KW, wood ash, propane, 120 volt, 120 volt, river raft. 837-6324.
 Honda Trail cycle, prefer 90 cc or larger. Call Gary G at 734-6933.

LIVE TREES WANTED
 up to 30' Spruce & all types of evergreens. Call 205-789-8678.
 Large fish tank can be cracked, also looking for Nordic Track. 734-6667.

Massage/Ferretion, motor, model 20 or 36, reasonable. Buhi 645-9300.
 Motor scooters of small or large size, good for college student. 738-9265.
 Old leather gun belts and sun Valley-Halley-Yellowstone Park souvenir items, or anything of interest from these areas. 543-5315

Wanted 2 lengths of 8" diameter white plastic pipe to buy or trade 4" black & white. 733-7108.
 Wanted Boat/leader for a pickup. Call 538-5421.

Wanted small economical car, rated good in good school, for high school student, paying in the range of \$2000-\$3000. Laura 783-0016.

Wanted used Lewis 501. Call 543-6901.
 Wanted: 1978-80 motor home AT, A/C, sleepers, 22' long. 733-7108.
 Wanted: 3 cords of good fire wood. 733-4402.

Wanted: Good 5 spd. trans. for '88 Ford Ranger 4x4. Call 423-8840.
 Wanted 1985 Ford Mustang with 289 or 302 V8 motor, with good interior & exterior and runs good; also looking for a 1969 or 1970, 228 cc. Chevy. Camaro, automatic in good condition or can trade towards a 6 cylinder Mustang in good condition. Phone: 733-8380 or 733-8838 anytime.

Wanted: Chain link fence, top rail & galvanized line posts. Call 423-4134.
 Wanted at least 10' PU camper, well contained, clean & good cond., reasonably priced. Also, 3 wheel bicycle. 733-5892.

Wanted knive pine beam set any size, good cond. Call 733-0152.
 Wanted to buy working VCR's, computers, monitors & printers. Call 733-9444.

Wanted to buy older guitars, tube type amplifiers & stringed instruments, American made, working Mustang in good condition. Phone: 733-8380 or 733-8838 anytime.

Wanted to buy, Yamaha 80 motorcycle. Call 538-5801.
 Wanted to buy heavy punching bag, daytime 734-1777 or nights 324-6644.

Wanted to buy: Older Bicycles & Bicycles from the 1960's-70's. Will buy estates or collections. Call 733-8600 or 733-1222 even.

Wanted to buy: Oregon Myrtlewood 8dm turn, any piece, sold at Hoosier Furniture store 1930 E. 9400. Call 635-4444.

Wanted working hydraulics for barber or beauty chair. Call 736-2226 even. leave message. Days 736-8550.

825 WANTED TO BUY
 Wanted: set of 6 hole, 7x15" aluminum wheels, cab high Toyota camper shell, preferably fiberglass. 5-545-5922

Wanting to buy small balls of gal hay 2 or 3 string. Contact Lloyd at 324-7557.

Would like to buy commercial convection oven. Call 677-2037 or 678-8584 evenings.

WANTED Old duck or goose decoys. Must be very reasonable. 837-4040

WANTED TO BUY: Antique walnut furniture, old purses, crocheting & embroidery. Lino. 733-3738

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Buhtl 221 12th Ave N Fri-Sat 9-5. Lots of furniture and lots of misc.

900 RECREATIONAL
 JEROME 828 8th Ave W, Thur-Sat 8-4. Lots of Avon, some lawn & clothes, pull-behind motorcycle tire, also luggage trunk, lots of good stuff.

901 ATVS/MOTORCYCLES
 '84 Honda Shadow 700, clean, black. Must see! \$2200 543-5079

1981 Honda Interstate, full dress, 19,000 miles. \$1495. Call 326-4532.
 1983 XR 100 Honda, call after 7:34-5378

827 GARAGE SALES
 TF 785 CAMPUS DRIVE
 Clothes, books, decor, dishes & lots of misc items. Friday only 8-5pm.

TF 1220 4th Ave E. Moving sale: Aug 3rd, 4th, & 5th 6-4pm. Cash only! No other bids.

TF: How to make money at garage sales! For information, call (208) 736-3575.

TF 560 3rd Ave E. Thur-Fri. Nearly new stove top, old or built-in oven, Maytag dryer, 4 used pickup trucks, 30x6x15, lots of misc.

TF 2196 Elkhart Blvd. New stuff each day!
 -Antiques, baby clothes, items, Armoire, tables, misc. 8:30-4:30, 9-6pm

TF 745 Cherokee, Fri & Sat 8-4. Many household items. Don't miss this one!
 TF 499 Park Terrace, Multi-family Thurs & Fri, 3rd & 4th, 8-3. Baby clothes, a sort of old children's clothes, lawn mower, etc.
 TF 203 Orchard Dr W, Friday Aug 4th 9-5pm, Saturday Aug 5th 9-4pm. Clothes, household items and lots of other misc.
 TF 238 Jefferson St 8-2. Lots of clothes & misc. Abbreviations being abbreviated results. When you write your classified ad be sure readers understand your message - spell it out.

828 MEDICAL SUPPLIES
 Hospital bed, old or manual, water proof mattress. \$400. 734-3168.

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 1975 850 Yamaha model X650 only 8,000 original mi. \$950 or offer. Call 734-4001.
 1979 Honda CX 500, custom, 6294 miles, Vindicta. For sale in water, excellent shape. \$1000. 734-3083 after 5:00 p.m.

1982 Honda Goldwing, red, extra chrome, 45k miles, new tires and battery. Call 738-4117

For sale or trade, '84 Honda V65, 15,995. 423-4378

Kawasaki 100cc, 10 speed, trail bike. \$150. Suzuki 90cc B speed trail bike. \$125. 934-822

SUZUKI 1981 DR350, Yamaha 1984 Timberwolf 4 wheel, avcs. 423-4291

YAMAHA 1993 Moto 4.350 A.T. V. w/pann plow \$3,000.00 733-8755
 '83 Yamaha 250 YZ, \$750 call 733-8757
 '84 Honda CR-500. Like new. \$3900. Call 878-0924 days, 788-1203 evens.
 HARLEY-DAVIDSON '81 FXS-Low rider. 1340cc. 8900 miles. Clean bike. Call 733-0020

KAWASAKI '93 250 Enduro, like new. Only 1565 miles. 736-1814

YAMAHA BREEZE ATV (2) with camera & splash guards. New battery. Under 200 hrs. \$2000.00/offer 543-6601

YAMAHA '84 Timberwolf like new. \$3200/offer. Call 734-3845

YAMAHA 1982 Y2500. Excel. cond. \$2850. 678-7586 evening.

903 BOATS & ACCESSORIES
 14 ft deep V Milcraft. 1981 15 hp Evinrude. Trailer. \$1650. 324-4240.
 '91 Dorsett-40 HP. Evinrude, elec. start, Ride Guide steering, EZ load trailer. \$1000. 734-3083 after 5:00 p.m.

'80 Bayliner, 85 hp Force outboard, great family fun, \$5500. 678-4719 or 436-5941

Alto Ratt, 14', self-bailing, outboard frame, 2 aluminum boxes, 3 oars, new row \$3300. 733-5180

CAMPER
 1993 Lancia pickup camper, 109", A/C, generator, microwave, 5 speed, 120v, 22500. 324-7419

For sale, 1980 Gregor jet boat, galvanized trailer, new 85 HP Force outboard. 677-3744. After 5:00 p.m. call 738-9427

Great water ski boat: Rayson craft, 16' long. New Ford 390 motor. \$3400/offer. Call 733-9590
 Kayak, skirt, paddle, \$400. Call 324-7655
 Mad River canoe, 17' Like new. All accessories, carter, elec motor mount. Paid \$1900, sell \$900. 678-5442

P14 fiberglass boat, Evinrude 40 hp + elec Minnkota, EZ load trailer, \$1800 best offer 423-5325

BOAT-76 18 ft. Crestliner tri-hull open-bow w/135 hp Evinrude engine. \$3200. 423-5283

14-ft. Valco Boat 795, '92 Evinrude, 9' hp boat motor, only 10 hours used, \$1495; Make best offer. 733-3581

BAYLINER '86 Capri 14' Force 50hp motor. \$3000. Call 324-2699

904 CAMPERS/SHELLS
 8' cab over camper, sleeps 6 incl. jacks & 8000 towing, \$600. Call 423 4519.
 '91 camper, very clean, queen size bed, stove, ice box, and heater. 733-8456
 Brahma topper, fits beds 8' wide X 6' 4" long. \$350. Call 538-5840

Security 8' PU camper w/ hyd. jacks, sleeps 5-6. \$1800. Call 324-5342

White shell, cab high, fits 79-83 Toyota long bed, \$175. 724-1387

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P14 fiberglass boat, Evinrude 40 hp + elec Minnkota, EZ load trailer, \$1800 best offer 423-5325

BOAT-76 18 ft. Crestliner tri-hull open-bow w/135 hp Evinrude engine. \$3200. 423-5283

14-ft. Valco Boat 795, '92 Evinrude, 9' hp boat motor, only 10 hours used, \$1495; Make best offer. 733-3581

BAYLINER '86 Capri 14' Force 50hp motor. \$3000. Call 324-2699

907 MOTOR HOMES & RVs
 1983 Cross country class A 30' 57k mi. 454 Chevy engine. 6.5 KW gen. 2 AC. Top storage pod. 724-8110 or 420-9241

'91 camper, very clean, queen size bed, stove, ice box, and heater. 733-8456
 Brahma topper, fits beds 8' wide X 6' 4" long. \$350. Call 538-5840

Security 8' PU camper w/ hyd. jacks, sleeps 5-6. \$1800. Call 324-5342

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CAMPER
 1993 Lancia pickup camper, 109", A/C, generator, microwave, 5 speed, 120v, 22500. 324-7419

For sale, 1980 Gregor jet boat, galvanized trailer, new 85 HP Force outboard. 677-3744. After 5:00 p.m. call 738-9427

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905 GUNS/RIFLES
 9mm Remora, 82FS, Gald Lilly, 2 clips, new in box. \$890. 1 ea 9mm ammo. \$200. 326-5888

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Pool table, 3/4" slate top, need recovered. Pool light, sticks and balls. \$375. Call 733-0661

Sailboards, 9' 4" Gorgo board, 10 1/2' Tigo Lake board, 2 masts, 4 sails, 2 booms, 5850 takes all or make an offer. 734-1221.

910 TRAVEL TRAILERS
 1972 Cardinal 14' self contained, Kingsize bed, new RV battery, good cond. \$750. Call 544-2630

1974 23' Prowler, with AC, clean, \$3900 or best offer. Call 934-4410

1978 Wildemass self contained, 30' x 25' 00. 734-1998.

1979 23' Golden Falcon, self-contained, excel shape, microwave, am 900. \$4250. 733-4891

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w/2,5KW Onan gen, rig locking tool & supply compartments. All steel, like new. \$2500

Ford '87 F-150 utility body

F.I. 300 cu in body, auto, PS. Clean & ready to work. \$5400

Ford Ranger '85 utility body

V6, auto, PS, clean & economical work truck. \$2950. Call 208-431-6434

Ford F700 1987, single axle diesel tractor

562 trans. Excellent rubber, excellent mechanical cond. fifth wheel & sleeper. Records avail. Call 324-4170

CHEVROLET, truck, 1964

2 ton, grain bed w/hoist, \$2000. Call 654-2863.

'78 Tony tandem axle, 27'

fully self-contained (gas or electric), stove, refrig/freezer, tub and shower, air conditioning. New tires/breaks, TV antenna, and awning. Includes equalizing hitch. Great cond. \$4900. 825-4125 or 734-5155 & leave msg.

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gas, 4' slides, tandem axle, elec brakes, \$850. 324-3304

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\$350. 734-1367.

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'58 Crown Victoria unrestored, \$7,500. '79 Monte Carlo Triops, \$1,150. Call 734-1367

BUICK '68 Century 4dr/hardtop

89K original mils, 90% restored. \$5600. Call 785-3301

CHEVROLET, Impala, 2 dr.

hard top, 1989. Totally restored, red & white, \$1200.

FORD, Victoria's (2) 2 dr.

hard tops, need restored, \$3200 for both. 734-7021.

DODGE, 1953 PU, \$800.

Nice project. 734-9160.

FORD 1956 F100 PU, big window

351 Windsor engine, extra doors, seats. \$1350. Call 734-7735.

FORD '86 Mustang 2x2

Fastback, 289 AT, Call 738-0927

VOLKSWAGEN, Thing, 1973.

Reconditioned, 1000 or best offer. Call 423-5287 evenings.

1006 SEMI & HEAVY EQUIPMENT

'93 Peterbilt, 63' walk-in sleeper, 400 cranks, 13 spd., good rubber, '83 Timpit, 48'x102', 40'x16'x16' flat bed, '89'x48'x8' Great Dane, '79 Peterbilt cabover, 110' cab, KT460, recently overhauled, good rubber, 898-8370.

1954 KW Spudnik w/20'

self loader bed, \$11600 1983 Peerless logging trailer w/weights, \$2500. Call 436-8795

1988 Great Dane, 48'-102'

feeder, Thermo Cans, FB2, auto start, stainless steel front & rear. Good paint, \$17,500. 734-4241.

1006 SEMI & HEAVY EQUIPMENT

FORD, 1979 U-Haul, 11' box w/over shot and ramp, new engine, call evenings 674-4899

FORD F760, 1976 LH bed, \$3,000. Call 734-1996.

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feeder, Thermo Cans, FB2, auto start, stainless steel front & rear. Good paint, \$17,500. 734-4241.

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FORD '89 F160 XLT 2WD, AT, V8, AC, ill, C/P, PDL, case, low miltest #4X14024A

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MAZDA, B22, 1992, 4X2, Call 733-4078.

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CHEVROLET, Blazer, 1978, \$1500 or best offer. Call 324-8788 after 6pm

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CHEVY '91 1 Ton 4x4 Xcab, Silverado, AT, V8, AC, ill, C/P, PW, PDL, #223, Super Clean

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FORD, Bronco, 1998, has an Eddie Bauer pkg. 324-5954 after 4.

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FORD '88, F150, 4x4, V-8, AOD, cruise, tilt, case, 2, tone paint, mint cond., \$3996/offer 736-3984 after 6pm.

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FORD 1990 F150 4x4, Lariat XLT, white, great cond. \$10,400. 1-800-228-1239 or 878-2426

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GMC 1992, 1/2 ton extra cab, exc. cond., \$18,595. FORD 1979, 1/2 ton short box, 400 AT. \$2295. Call 643-5157

ISUZU, Trooper, 1984, new tires, shocks & battery. 197K mils. In like & runs good. \$3400/offer. Call 733-0748.

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CHEVROLET '84 S-10 Blazer 4x4, \$3500. Needs some work. 423-6254

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FORD '94 Xcab 4x4 truck, 480 engine, V8, AC, ill, C/P,

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All-wheel drive van, 4x4, AT, V6, tilt, AC, C/C, PS, PB, PW, PDL, Cass, low miles. One owner #5BR032A \$17,888</p> <p>Mtn Home Ford (800) 743-3326</p> <p>GMT 1985 3/4 Van, rebuilt 350 engine, new 411 roadend, tow pkg, new radiator, new paint, new AC, rebuilt trans, new tires, \$6500. 834-5558.</p> <p>MERCURY '93 Villager van, AT, V6, AC, tilt, C/C, PW, PDL, PS, PB, Cass, power seat, Great buy! #5EX013C \$15,995</p> <p>Mtn Home Ford (800) 743-3326</p> <p>One call - we'll do it all! Classified. 733-0528.</p>	<p>1020 AUTOS FOR SALE</p> <p>CADILLAC '89 Sedan DeVille. White w/rod leather. 5705, 543-5452 733-6771 eves 733-4222 days.</p> <p>CHEVROLET '84 Celebrity, 4 dr, 1995, 324-4701</p> <p>CHEVY '80 Chevette, low miles and good gas mileage. \$765. 543-5452</p> <p>CHEVY Nova 75, 5004. Runs good. 423-5004</p> <p>CHEVROLET SUBURBAN 1985 Silverado. Conv. to gas. 3/4T 4 wheel drive. 4000. 733-3695</p> <p>CHEVY 1993 Corsica, maroon, loaded, low miles, \$8900. Call 734-3222</p> <p>CHEVY 1988 Beretta GT, black, sharp car, \$4,195. Call 1-800-228-1239 or 678-2426</p> <p>CHEVY '84 Monte Carlo, AT, AC, new tires, 105K mi. \$2000. Call 734-5250</p> <p>CHRYSLER '87 New Yorker. Low mi. Exec. cond. \$4250. 733-9345</p> <p>DODGE 400, '82, excel, good gas mileage, 1 owner, \$2000/offer. 536-5353</p> <p>DODGE 1993 Shadow, AC, AM/FM cassette radio, PL, PM, cruise, tilt, 47000 mi, \$6,575. Call 733-7831, or 543-5784</p> <p>FORD '92 Thunderbird, 2 dr V6 engine, AT, radio, new tires, shocks, struts, wheel alignment & engine tune-up. Exceptionally clean, runs good, 20 mpg, 127,700 actual mi. Asking \$1400. 423-5416</p> <p>You'll never know the value of classified until you use it.</p>	<p>1020 AUTOS FOR SALE</p> <p>FORD Tempo 1985, 5 spd. Exc. cond. 733-6511</p> <p>FORD '91 T-Bird coupe, AT, V6, AC, tilt, cruise, PB, PS, PDL, PW, Cass. Low miles. One Owner. 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Call 733-6365</p> <p>HONDA '87 LX Gold, exc. cond. \$4700. 733-4681 after 5pm</p> <p>HONDA CRX, 1988, high miles, low price, excel. cond. \$2450. 423-0130.</p> <p>HONDA Civic DX, 1994, 2 dr, hatch back, excel. cond, w/Cd player, transferable warranty, take over payments. 734-2563.</p> <p>HONDA CIVIC '82, 5 spd., \$800, 934-8981</p>	<p>1020 AUTOS FOR SALE</p> <p>HONDA '88 Accord, 2dr/coupe. Excel. cond. Call 536-2172.</p> <p>HONDA '90 Prelude, 5 spd, sun roof, \$1000/offer. Call 733-7849</p> <p>MERCURY Grand Marquis, '85, excel cond, loaded, AC, \$2500/offer 324-3771</p> <p>NISSAN, 1984 Maxima, 4 door, loaded, 8 cyl, AT, cruise, AC, new paint, runs exc. \$3495. 733-4905</p> <p>NISSAN '92 Sentra XE, loaded \$8,000 or best offer. 324-5949.</p>	<p>1020 AUTOS FOR SALE</p> <p>OLDSMOBILE 98, 1975, excel, antique cond. 2 dr, less than 45K miles. 1 owner \$8500. 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