

Good morning

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Jerome calls vote to avert 'crisis'

By Liz Wright
Times-News writer

JEROME — Saying they need to prevent a crisis before it starts, school officials will ask voters to approve a bond levy of at least \$12.9 million to pay for a new middle school and renovations at other facilities.

School officials say the bond would reduce crowding. This year, Jerome Middle School probably will have about 100 more students crammed into classrooms than the building was originally designed to handle, said Dave Zumwalt, principal

When and where
The bond levy will be held from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Sept. 5 at Horizon Elementary School, Jerome High School, Jerome Middle School and Billy Emerson's home in Gooding County. Call the Jerome School District at 324-2392 for more information.

of the school. "Our problem is that every room in the school is packed with students," Zumwalt said. "You try to be creative with scheduling... but we have run out of ideas."

If voters approve the bond, the new middle school would be built on 40 acres

of vacant land owned by the district on the north edge of Jerome, said Jim Cobble, superintendent of the Jerome School District. It would accommodate up to 350 students.

Ninth-graders would attend the new middle school to relieve pressure on Jerome High School, Cobble said. The

high school was built to handle 660 students, but expects 970 this year, Cobble said.

Meanwhile, the old middle school on Lincoln Street would merge with its next-door neighbor, Central Elementary School, to house students in grades 4-6. The actual cost of the bond could be higher, depending on the rate of interest and how many votes the district takes to repay it, Cobble said. The district anticipates a 5.7-percent interest rate on the bond, but doesn't know yet whether to pay off the debt in 15 years, or 20 years. Please see JEROME/A2

Change in direction



Dr. Kevin Kraal of the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center says he has been seeing a healthy increase in the number of patients visiting the emergency room despite the opening of quick care clinics in Twin Falls.

Walk-in clinics don't slow down hospital's emergency room

By Julia M. McKinnon
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — When the city's first walk-in clinic opened nearly two years ago, Dr. Kevin Kraal worried about business falling in the county hospital's emergency room.

Granted, Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's emergency room was really busy the summer before the debut of Quick Care, the first of three Twin Falls clinics for people with serious yet non-emergency problems. In July 1994, the emergency room treated about 1,649 patients, and the waiting time was up to two hours.

And while the emergency room's

business did drop off for the first few months after Quick Care opened near the hospital in October 1994 — the number of patients was about 1,165 that November — it quickly revived.

Now the emergency room's business is growing, the five doctors there are treating a higher number of severe cases than before, patients usually wait no more than 20 minutes, and Kraal is glad the centers are here.

"I can't imagine Saturdays without those doctors," said Kraal, chief of the hospital's medical staff. "You just don't see all the little ear infections that you used to. We see abdominal pains and difficulty breathing and things you should see in an ER."

"This is more like we should be doing."

The health-care business seems to be different than that of competing grocery or other stores, where outlets split up a set number of customers, said Stuart Vogelmann, vice president of marketing for Primary Health Inc. of Boise. Primary Health opened Twin Falls' second walk-in clinic in April 1995 on Magic Valley Mall property off Folsom Line Road.

"Oftentimes, you add more providers, and they all end up with the same business or more," said Vogelmann, adding that Primary Health's Twin Falls business could be better.

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Prosecutor seeks high court help

By Kevin Miller
Times-News writer

RUPERT — Minidoka County prosecutors asked the Idaho Supreme Court Wednesday to grant an emergency restraining order against the attorney general, to prevent the state from taking over prosecution in three slayings.

A decision from the Supreme Court could be entered as soon as noon today, said Clayne Zollinger, deputy prosecuting attorney in Minidoka County. Other objections to the intervention of the attorney general's office were filed on Wednesday in 5th District Court, he added.

If the restraining order is not granted, it appears representatives from the Idaho attorney general's office and Minidoka County Prosecutor Gary Newman will sit behind the state's desk when a judge issues his decision on a plea bargain with confessed killer Corey Hood on Monday morning.

Neither side is budging in a legal duel over who will prosecute Hood, Jesus Diaz and Kody Butcher. Both sides insist they are prepared to proceed.

Idaho Attorney General Alan Lante gave Newman until 5 p.m. Wednesday to turn over files in all three cases. Newman again insisted she has no intentions of turning over the case and challenged the attorney general's authority to take the case from her office.

The test of resolve could come down to Monday when 5th District Judge William Hart is scheduled to enter his decision on a motion by Newman to rescind a plea agreement with Hood.

Hart also is supposed to rule on whether Rupert lawyer Raymond Pena can act as a special prosecutor to assist Newman.

If Newman sticks to her challenge against the attorney general's authority to take the case away from her, she will bump heads with lawyers from the state's criminal law division during the hearing.

A preliminary hearing for Diaz and Butcher is scheduled for July 18 in Rupert. The hearing has already been rescheduled three times.

"As far as I'm concerned, it's going next week," said Randy Stoker, defense attorney for Butcher who — along with Diaz — faces a first-degree murder charge in the shooting death of Blake Morgan.

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Youths go to bat for flying friends

The Associated Press

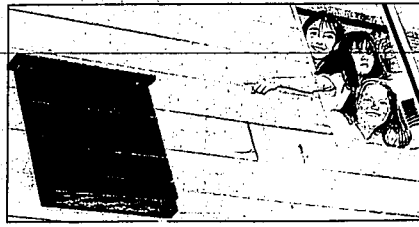
CASTRO VALLEY, Calif. — Leaders of a 4-H club said Wednesday they won't back down from their program to distribute bait houses despite objections from local health officials.

The Palomares 4-H Club of Castro Valley has given 50 of the houses to eastern San Francisco Bay residents in an attempt to increase the dwindling numbers of the insect-eating mammals.

"Bats are ecological superheroes," said Deborah Scherer, whose 13-year-old daughter Amy heads the program. "One little brown bat, which is about an inch long, can eat 600 mosquitos an hour, and they hunt four hours a night."

Napa County vineyards are installing bait houses to reduce their dependence on pesticides, she said. Austin, Texas, celebrates its bat colonies, which attract tourists and have reduced pests enough to allow outdoor areas.

Because birds won't fly over clear-cut forest areas for fear of predators, bats are largely responsible



Palomares 4-H Club members placed this bat house on the side of a dwelling, hoping to attract the insect-eating mammals.

for ridding them, she said. And bats are the only pollinators for some cactus plants in the Arizona and New Mexico deserts.

But the bait house program concerns Tate Gibson, Alameda's vector control officer. "Bats carry rabies," he said. "We can't stop them from making bat houses, but we don't want people having bats in their homes."

Health officials identified 145 bats with rabies in California in 1995, including seven in Alameda County.

"I'm not saying bats don't have their place, but they're not cute and cuddly," said Dr. Karen Fures of the San Joaquin County health department. "People do die of rabies. Bats need to be kept separate from humans."

H-P cuts affect 1,600 Idaho jobs

The Associated Press

BOISE — The Hewlett-Packard Co. announced Wednesday it is continuing production of computer disk-drives, affecting more than 1,600 employees in Boise and Malaysia.

The Palo Alto, Calif.-based manufacturer said it was halting the program to focus on the extended-storage market, including tape drives, libraries and CD-recordable items.

It will result in a pre-tax charge against earnings of about \$150 million in HP's third quarter which ends July 31. The division employs 1,150 people in Boise and 530 in Penang, Malaysia.

The division's employees in Idaho and Malaysia will receive top priority for job openings. Both are large, multi-division complexes, each with total employment of more than 4,000 people.

Gov. Phil Batt acknowledged the company's economic influence in Idaho and Boise, expressing disappointment about the job loss.

But, Batt said, "Idaho continues to have one of the highest employment growth rates in the nation. I hope that those people who are redeployed will find other positions within the company or other high-paying, high-quality jobs in Idaho. We want to keep our talent here."

Weather

IDAHO Weather

Thursday, July 11
AccuWeather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures

| | |
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| Coeur d'Alene | 87° |
| Idaho Falls | 80° |
| Boise | 93° |
| Twin Falls | 89° |
| Pocatello | 81° |

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Idaho forecasts

Magic Valley

Sunny today. Highs 85 to 90. West wind 10 to 15 mph. Tonight clear. Low 50 to 55. Friday mostly sunny and warm with isolated late day thunderstorms. Highs around 90.

The ultraviolet index forecast is 9, a high exposure level.

Extended regional forecast

Saturday through Monday sunny days and clear nights. Lows in the mid-50s to the mid-60s. Continued warm with highs in the upper 80s in the east to the upper 90s to the west.

Wood River Valley

Sunny today with highs in the middle 80s. Tonight clear. Low 40 to 45. Friday mostly sunny and warmer. Highs in the mid-80s.

Treasure Valley

Sunny today. Highs in the upper 80s to lower 90s. High southeast winds becoming northerly 10 to 15 mph. Tonight clear. Lows in the mid-50s. Friday mostly sunny and warm with isolated late day thunderstorms. Highs in the mid-90s.

Northern Nevada

Scattered thunderstorms today. Some may produce heavy rain and strong winds. Highs in the 90s. Tonight scattered thunderstorms. Lows 50s to mid-60s. Friday partly cloudy. A chance of thunderstorms mainly in the mid-90s.

Northern Utah

Mostly sunny today. Highs mid-90s. Thursday night fair. Lows lower to mid-50s. Friday becoming partly cloudy. Slight chance of afternoon thunderstorms. Highs lower to mid-90s.

The ultraviolet index forecast is 10, a very high exposure level.

NATIONAL Weather

The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Thursday, July 11.
Dashes separate high temperature zones for the day.

FRONTS:
C - COOL W - WARM S - STATIONARY C - 1000 ACUWATER LINE

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H - HIGH S - SHIMMERS R - RAIN TS - THUNDERSTORMS F - FOGS S - SHOWERS I - ICE SU - SUNNY PT - CLOUDY CL - CLOUDY

Temperature extremes

Idaho: High, 97 degrees at Hagerman. Low, 39 degrees at Stanley.
Nation: High, 109 at Bullhead City, Ariz. Low, 36 degrees at Hayward, Wis.

For up-to-the-minute weather information
Tune to the National Weather Service radio band at VHF-FM 162.4 or 162.55 MHz or call 423-4237. The Internet address for Idaho Transportation Department road reports is: <http://www.state.id.us/tdt/tdtmap.htm>

National temperatures

| City | Max | Min | Pcp |
|----------------|-----|-----|------|
| Albuquerque | 86 | 65 | .48 |
| Atlanta | 80 | 65 | .08 |
| Chicago | 75 | 50 | ... |
| Dallas | 80 | 65 | .46 |
| Denver | 86 | 54 | .46 |
| Dos Melenes | 78 | 51 | .02 |
| Indianapolis | 78 | 65 | .04 |
| Honolulu | 89 | 77 | ... |
| Houston | 86 | 74 | ... |
| Indianapolis | 78 | 65 | ... |
| Kansas City | 79 | 65 | ... |
| Las Vegas | 104 | 83 | ... |
| Los Angeles | 84 | 69 | ... |
| Memphis | 84 | 69 | ... |
| Miami Beach | 93 | 85 | ... |
| Milwaukee | 72 | 55 | .08 |
| Minneapolis | 78 | 49 | ... |
| New Orleans | 91 | 78 | ... |
| New York | 78 | 61 | ... |
| Oklahoma City | 67 | 54 | 2.42 |
| Omaha | 77 | 53 | ... |
| Phoenix | 101 | 83 | ... |
| Pittsburgh | 73 | 53 | ... |
| Portland, Me. | 76 | 59 | .07 |
| Portland, Ore. | 62 | 54 | ... |
| Reno | 95 | 68 | ... |
| St. Louis | 79 | 57 | ... |
| Salt Lake City | 100 | 71 | ... |
| San Francisco | 67 | 55 | ... |
| Seattle | 76 | 51 | ... |
| Stockton | 93 | 61 | ... |
| Washington | 83 | 68 | ... |

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Idaho

| Max | Min | Pcp |
|-------------|-----|-----|
| Boise | 92 | 60 |
| Burley | 88 | 63 |
| Fairfield | 85 | 48 |
| Gooding | 87 | 57 |
| Hagerman | 97 | 62 |
| Idaho Falls | 89 | 40 |
| Jerome | 89 | 61 |
| Lewiston | 86 | 57 |
| Maldia | m | m |
| Mallett | 91 | 54 |
| McCall | 84 | 43 |
| Pocatello | 81 | 43 |
| Salmon | 84 | 50 |
| Stanley | 82 | 39 |
| Sun Valley | 88 | 44 |

Twin Falls

| Max | Min | Pcp |
|-----------|-----|-----|
| Yesterday | 91 | 64 |
| Last year | 78 | 57 |
| Normal | 91 | 54 |

Precipitation

| Month to date | Normal |
|---------------------|--------|
| July to date | 12 |
| Year to date | 10.54 |
| Normal year to date | 9.35 |

Comfort factors

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|-------------------|--------------------------------|
| Humidity at noon | 32 p.p. |
| Barometer at noon | 30.06 R |
| Pollen count | 22 pine, 0 grass, nettle, low. |

Skywatch

Sunset today 9:16 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 6:11 a.m.
Lunar phase: Last quarter, July 7; new, July 15; first quarter, July 23; full, July 30.
Visible planets: Morning: Jupiter, Saturn, Mars. Evening: None.

Idaho weather summary

Higher pressure brought sunny skies to most of the Gem State, while an unstable atmosphere over the Upper Snake River valley and southeast highlands brought afternoon clouds to those areas.

Isolated thunderstorms developed in the southeast. Moisture amounts were light, with only some scattered trace amounts reported at a few locations and a few other reports of only a few hundredths of an inch.

Breezy winds were reported in the north and west of the state, with gusts up to 20 mph were felt in the south.

Temperatures ranged from the mid 70s to the lower 90s at mid-afternoon.

From Plains to Midwest, cool air brings record low readings

The Associated Press

Temperatures fell to record lows Wednesday across the Plains and Midwest, while Hurricane Bertha threatened the lower East Coast.

A strong front marking the boundary between warm and cool air masses snaked across the country from Montana through Wyoming and Colorado into Texas and across the southern states along the coast of the Carolinas.

North of the front, cool, dry weather extended from the northern Plains to New England.

Sioux Falls, S.D., had a morning low of 43, topping the record of 46 that had stood since 1895. The low of 45 at Sioux City, Iowa, also erased a record on the books since 1895, and Dubuque, Iowa, tied its 1895 record of 50.

Record lows elsewhere included 44 at Muskegon, Mich.; 48 at Lincoln, Neb.; 49 at Minneapolis, Minn.; 49 at Springfield, Ill.; 50 at Chicago; 53 at Topeka, Kan.; and 49 at Jackson, Ky.

Temperatures in the lower 50s were expected this morning into the Ohio and Tennessee valleys.

Along parts of the front over the Southern Plains, light to moderate rain fell across northern Texas into western Oklahoma. Flash floods watched were reported for the Texas Panhandle.

However, much of the area was still 5 to 10 inches below normal rainfall for this time of year.

Off the coast of Florida, Hurricane Bertha was moving to the northwest, toward the Florida coast, the National Hurricane Center said. Hurricane warnings were posted from central Florida to the Virginia state line.

Elsewhere, a few showers were possible during the night over northern sections of New York state into northern Maine.

Wednesday's highest heat index was 108 at College Station, Texas, and the lowest wind chill was 26 at Stampede Pass, Wash.

Fire danger

The fire danger index for public lands in south central Idaho today is 7.

For forest lands: High.

For range lands: Very high.

Newman

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Stoker said he has concerns about the attorney general's presence in the case.

"We have made certain agreements with the local prosecutor, which we expect to be complied with. If the attorney general renegees on those agreements, then I have a great concern," Stoker said. He would not comment on what agreements have been reached with his client.

The takeover by the attorney general has little effect on the case against Diaz, his attorney, Andrew Parnes, said. "If it's legal for the attorney general to prosecute this case, then it's fine. I don't have any concern one way or another."

Citing Idaho law, Lance insisted in a news release Wednesday that he has legal authority and reason to take over the cases.

"Contrary to the assertions made by former Attorney General Larry Echohawk and the Minidoka County deputy prosecuting attorney, my office has the authority to prosecute these cases and we intend to do so. My actions are based on the interests of justice," Lance said. "I have a responsibility to the residents of Minidoka County, the victims and their families, as well as to all the citizens and taxpayers of Idaho to see to it that these cases are prosecuted competently and professionally."

Jerome

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So far, crowding at Jerome Middle School has not hindered instruction because teachers are innovative, Zumwalt said, noting that students are receiving high test scores.

But the middle school has no emergency internet system, and the location of the school leaves no room for expansion or portable classrooms, Zumwalt said.

In several classrooms, students are "extremely crowded" to the point that there is no more room for computers and "one bozo can really keep a lot of kids from learning," he said.

Crowding at Jerome High School has forced teachers to prepare for their classes outside of classrooms so that other instructors can use the rooms, Cobble said. Some students are attending classes in rooms that weren't intended for instruction, he added.

The bond also would pay for remodeling projects, such as combining the libraries and lunchrooms of Central Elementary School and Jerome Middle School, and building an additional Jerome High School for more classrooms, Cobble said. Media centers at the high school and Jefferson Elementary School would be expanded, he said.

This year's tax levy rate has dropped significantly - to \$4.19 per one thousand dollars of assessed market value from \$6.55 per thousand in the tax year of 1994-95. Cobble attributed the drop to higher assessed property values in Jerome, as well as the district nearing complete pay-off of a 2-year-old supplemental override levy.

"We are always philosophically trying to keep a low rate," for taxpayers, Cobble said.

Emergency

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"We're currently working on that. We do a pretty good business. Our thing is..."

Part of the reason for the emergency room's growth simply is related to population growth, Kral said. Another factor is unhealthy habits. Seniors use less dropped in the past couple of years, and residents drink and smoke as much as always, he said.

Although the quick-care centers divert some patients who don't need emergency treatment, they also don't accept patients who can't pay, Kral said. Those people go to the county hospital's emergency room, but luckily so do some others who prefer the care there or need help after hours, he said.

"We need some number of patients who can pay to take care of the patients who can't pay," said Kral, adding that these quick-care centers is the most Twin Falls can support.

The city's third center, Physicians Immediate Care Center, opened in April 1996. Many patients there can't get in to see their regular doctors, said office manager Marguerite Hancock.

"We're a stop gap," Hancock said. "This is a more economically feasible alternative to the emergency room."

Lottery Update

WEDNESDAY JULY 10 NUMBERS

POWERBALL

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POWERBALL NUMBER 27

WEDNESDAY JULY 10 NUMBERS

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Nation



AP photo

Joseph Brown stocks bottled water Wednesday at a Washington, D.C., grocery store. All last week the city's residents were unsure about the quality of their water supply after boiling orders were issued, then rescinded.

Concern grows over nation's water supply

WASHINGTON (AP) — Once seen as threatening little more than a stomach ache, microscopic waterborne bugs are increasingly turning deadly — forcing health officials to shift priorities as they try to make drinking water safe for a changing population.

For years, the Environmental Protection Agency has focused on potential cancer-causing chemicals as the main drinking water threat.

But now water agencies and federal health officials concede the more immediate concern are worms, bacteria, parasites and viruses — with names like cryptosporidium and giardia — some of which were largely ignored, or even unknown, until a few years ago.

For the past week, people in the nation's capital have been reluctant to drink their water. Boiling orders were issued, then canceled. Finally, officials poured more chlorine into the system. The reason: signs that the city's aging water pipes are full of bacteria.

The urgency surrounding waterborne pathogens comes because more and more Americans are susceptible to the illnesses they cause, health experts say.

"Most of these organisms have been around for eons, but we're just now beginning to detect them," said Dennis Juranek, an expert in parasitic diseases at the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention in Atlanta.

Only when people began reporting severe illnesses and even dying from such bugs did they emerge on health officials' radar screens as important, he said.

In most healthy people, the damage is limited to a brief bout of intestinal discomfort, sometimes even mistaken for the flu. But for those suffering from AIDS or HIV infection, cancer patients

and the elderly — whose immune systems cannot ward off bacterial attack — drinking water can become deadly, say health officials.

Some of the emerging pathogens are still mostly a mystery to health experts. Some, like cryptosporidium, aren't stymied by chlorine, the most successful and widely used disinfectant in drinking water.

According to CDC estimates, between 900 and 1,000 people a year die and another million become sick from microbial illnesses from drinking water. Other estimates have put deaths as high as 1,200 and estimated illnesses at more than 7 million, many never reported to doctors.

Nevertheless, at federal agencies and in Congress, microbial problems were "put on the back shelf" until just the last few weeks, said Diane VanDe Hei, executive director of the Association of Metropolitan Water Agencies.

The health threat crystallized in 1993 when 100 people — most of them elderly or otherwise susceptible to illness — died in Milwaukee in an outbreak of cryptosporidium in the city's drinking water. More than 400 others got sick. "It is a serious issue, an emerging threat. We think it needs significant focus," said EPA Administrator Carol Browner.

Ex-Dole aide, firm fined over finances

BOSTON (AP) — A former vice chairman of Bob Dole's campaign finance committee agreed Wednesday to pay a record \$6 million in fines for funneling illegal contributions through his employees to the Dole camp and other political causes.

If the plea agreement entered by Simon C. Fireman is approved by a federal judge as expected, it would be by far the largest penalty in U.S. history for illegal campaign contributions.

Fireman, the owner of Aquaculture Industries, was accused of getting employees of his company to make contributions and then reimbursing them through a cash flame running to Hong Kong and the bank to the United States.

He allegedly used \$120,000 to reimburse employees for contributions to the Dole campaign, the 1992 Bush-Quayle campaign, the Republican National Committee and Democratic Rep. Joseph P. Kennedy II's 1993 campaign for Congress.

U.S. Attorney Donald Stern said there was no evidence that any of the campaigns or committees knew about the scheme and no one else was expected to be prosecuted.

The Dole campaign said the ille-

gal contributions would be given to the U.S. Treasury.

Both the Clinton and Dole camps sought to turn the plea agreement to their own advantage. Dole's spokesman, Nelson Warfield stressed that the Dole campaign had cooperated fully with the probe, adding pointedly that "his approach stands in stark contrast to what the public has come to expect from others."

President Clinton's campaign spokesman, Joe Lockhart, shot back that Dole was obligated to explain how his campaign got involved in "this kind of criminal behavior."

"He needs to give the details of his relationship with Mr. Fireman and what he knew about this illegal scheme," said Lockhart.

Dole's office came back with a call for the release of unedited copies of Clinton's testimony in the Whitewater case. Fireman said he had accepted the agreement to end the suffering of family members and employees of his Avon, Mass.-based company, which makes swimming masks, toys and other gear. "I cannot further endure being used as a political tool through the continued prosecution of these charges," said Fireman.

David Duke launches bid

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — Denying that he still harbors any racist or Nazi views, David Duke entered the race for the U.S. Senate on Wednesday, pledging to fight to preserve America's white, Christian heritage.

He joined two major Democrats and four other Republicans filing as candidates for the seat held by retiring Sen. Bennett Johnston, a moderate Democrat.

All the candidates were anxiously waiting to see if Rep. Cleo Fields, who is black, would enter the race before Friday's deadline. That could set up an ugly, racially divisive contest.

GOP candidates have said openly they would like to see Fields join the contest. Privately, white Democrats dread it, knowing that Fields could bleed away black votes.

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Nation

Clinton says he'll veto bill to repeal assault weapons ban

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Contrasting his position on gun control with that of GOP rival Bob Dole, President Clinton said Wednesday he would veto any bill repealing a ban on assault weapons.

"We are prepared to stand by the ban on 19 deadly assault weapons. It is the right thing to do," Clinton told the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

Dole backed away Tuesday from his previous commitment to the National Rifle Association to shake repeal of the assault weapons ban a top priority. He suggested that a majority of the banned weapons are now back on the market, in another form, anyway.

Clinton said Wednesday, "I will veto any attempt to repeal the assault weapons ban. You can't tell me it doesn't make a difference."



Clinton

Earlier at the White House and again in his speech to the NAACP, Clinton praised bipartisan legislation to fight church burnings in a dozen states.

He also said his administration has taken action to stem church arson, calling the fires the result of "a flaw in the human spirit that all of us have to fight. We have got to find a way to stamp out intolerance and bigotry."

And he urged Congress to complete action on a 90 cent per hour increase in the minimum wage.

"Get it up here so I can sign it immediately and give people a raise," Clinton said, adding that as many as 10 million people will benefit.

At the White House church-fires ceremony, Clinton told about 200 people in the Rose Garden, "When these attacks are motivated by hate, they're an affront to our basic commitment to religious liberty and racial tolerance."

"And in so doing, they pose a challenge not just to those whose houses of worship are desecrated or burned, but to the entire nation and to our future as a common community," Clinton added.

A new law, which Clinton signed last week, broadens federal authority to prosecute people who intentionally deface, damage or destroy religious property. It also doubles the maximum prison sentence for the crime to 20 years, and authorizes up to \$10 million in private loan guarantees to help rebuild churches.

U.S. to bar entry to Canadian mine company officers, shareholders.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Clinton administration said Wednesday it will bar entry into the United States to officers and shareholders of a Canadian mining company that has investments in Cuba.

State Department spokesman Nicholas Burns declined to identify the company. But other sources who spoke on condition of anonymity said it was Sherritt International Corp., which mines nickel and cobalt in eastern Cuba.

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Study: Democrats win spending contest

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democrats spent more than Republicans and freshmen were more frugal than veteran lawmakers last year, according to a study Wednesday of House members' office budgets.

Overall spending on members' offices — including staff salaries, postage, equipment purchases, district office rent and travel — totaled \$341.8 million in 1995, after the GOP took control. That's down 56.8 million, or 2 percent, from 1994.

But some members continued to spend with a free hand, according to the National Taxpayers Union, a nonpartisan conservative group that advocates cutting government

and reducing taxes.

Topping the list was former Rep. Walter Tucker, D-Calif., who resigned from the House after his Dec. 8 conviction for taking bribes and cheating on his taxes while serving as mayor of Compton, Calif.

He spent \$883,931, slightly over his allotment. Each member is given a spending allowance accounting for geographical variations in office rent as well as differences in travel costs from districts close to and far from Washington.

The group ranked members' spending based on what percentage of their allowance they spent rather than total spending.

The second biggest spender was Rep. Harold E. Ford, D-Tenn., who spent \$845,655, or 99.8 percent of his allotment. He was followed by Minority Whip David Bonior, D-Mich. The biggest-spending Republican, ranked fourth in spending overall, was Rep. Richard Baker of Louisiana.

Ford, Bonior and Baker did not immediately respond to requests for comment left with their press secretaries.

Overall, 33 of the 50 biggest spenders were Democrats and 38 of the most frugal spenders were Republicans. The average Democrat spent \$38,700 more than the average Republican.

However, the most frugal

spender was a Democrat, Rep. Andy Jacobs of Indiana. He spent \$194,041, or 58 percent of his allotment. The next most frugal spender was Rep. C.W. Bill Young, R-Fla.

Briefly

Bit of air-conditioning can save lives

BOSTON — Getting people out of their sweltering homes and into air-conditioned settings, even if only for a little while, can save lives.

That's the simple lesson from the Midwest heat wave last year that killed more than 700 people in Chicago, according to a study by public health authorities. "A lot of the people who were hooked into some city service already — Meals on Wheels or visiting nurses — still died," said Carol Rubin, an epidemiologist at the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

The study's authors estimated more than half the deaths could have been prevented by an air conditioner in the home. An air conditioner in the building lobby or the ability to get to an air-conditioned environment for a few hours a day, such as a movie theater, also helped. Fans apparently made no difference.

Research holds promise for obesity

NEW YORK — Scientists say they have identified a key chemical player in the brain's control of eating, a finding that could lead to an obesity drug.

The long-sought protein lets a natural substance called neuropeptide Y tell the brain that it's time to eat.

Neuropeptide Y, or NPY, powerfully stimulates feeding. Experiments about a decade ago showed that when NPY is injected into the brains of rats, it makes them greedily overeat. Giving NPY over a long period makes rats fat.

Scientists have known that NPY must bind to a particular protein structure on brain cells to deliver its time-to-eat message, and they have been trying to find this so-called feeding receptor for at least five years.

New drug to battle malaria found

BOSTON — A drug derived from a Chinese herb appears to be as effective as quinine in preventing malaria deaths, researchers found.

The need for an alternative to quinine has become urgent because the mosquito-borne parasite is becoming resistant to quinine, a bark extract that was the standard treatment for 300 years until the end of World War II. In two studies, researchers found nearly identical death rates in patients with severe malaria who were treated with quinine or artemether, a derivative of the traditional Chinese remedy qinghaosu.

Study looks at problem of stuttering

NEW YORK — Brain scans conducted on men as they read aloud have found evidence for several competing explanations for stuttering.

Current theories have linked stuttering to glitches in particular brain circuits, like those involved in the movements required to speak or in perception of sound, said neurologist Dr. Peter Fox.

"We're saying that each of those is accurate and the next step is to figure out how they can all be simultaneously correct," Fox said.

A better understanding of what happens in the brain to produce stuttering could lead to better therapies, Fox said.

More than 2 million Americans stutter, as do more than 15 million people around the world.

Compiled from wire reports

Powell rejects any call to active politics

NEW YORK (AP) — Colin Powell says there is nothing "illegal, fattening or immoral" about his decision not to campaign for Republicans this year.

Furthermore, he says, he has a constitutional right not to run for office.

But Powell, whose decision not to campaign for GOP candidates has disappointed many Republicans, says he's still willing to help out with a bit of advice here, an appearance there. And maybe even a convention speech.

Powell, in a taped interview, broadcast Wednesday on NBC's "Today" show, said of Dole: "I will vote for him, I will support him."

But not too much campaign spring, thank you.

"I have decided not to participate actively in politics ... and so I don't see myself actually going out on the campaign trail," Powell said. "There's nothing illegal, fattening or immoral about that position," he added.

And as for his political future, "One never knows. I'm not planning on one and I am leaving all possibilities open, which is also a constitutional right. But, I'm not trying to be coy or tempt anybody. Politics does not appeal to me."

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Nation

Senate OKs GOP defense measure

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate passed a \$265.5 billion defense spending bill Wednesday, pumping money into weapons programs while avoiding some of the social issues contained in the House-passed bill.

In a 68-31 vote, the Senate approved largely unchanged the Republican priorities for defense spending, adding \$11.2 billion to President Clinton's defense budget request.



Thurmond

Top administration officials say they will recommend that Clinton veto the Senate version because it fills some of the spending cuts he recommended.

Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, said lawmakers voted down proposals to cut the level of defense spending in the bill. The closest vote was 55-45 to defeat a measure that would have cut \$4 billion.

While Democrats from defense-dependent states like Sens. Joseph Lieberman of Connecticut and Chuck Robb of Virginia opposed the cuts, other Democrats balked at making sharp increases in the Clinton administration request at a time when Congress is looking to pare domestic spending in an attempt to balance the budget.

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"It exceeds my tolerance level for the amount we ought to spend on defense," said Sen. Tom Daschle, D-S.D., the Senate Democratic leader.

The close vote was a slight win by Pentagon standards — \$1.8 bil-

lion reduction to conform with Senate budget guidelines passed in June.

Like the \$267 billion defense spending bill passed in May by the House, the Senate version devotes more than half of the added spending above the Clinton request to weapons purchases.

But unlike the House bill, the Senate version does not contain legislation requiring the discharge of service members who test positive for HIV, the virus that causes AIDS. Earlier this year, the Senate voted to repeal that same provision from law. Rep. Robert Dornan, R-Calif., wrote the provision.

The Senate bill also included a repeal of another Dornan initiative, the ban on abortions at overseas military hospitals.

Both social issues are likely to generate lengthy debate as House-Senate negotiators work out differences in their bills over the coming weeks.

During two weeks of debate before the July 4th break, lawmakers added several provisions to the Senate bill.

One, which averted a possible filibuster, is a compromise on mis-

sile-defense language. Republicans agreed to make non-binding a provision saying the Senate should extend the 1972 Anti-Ballistic Missile Treaty to former Soviet republics other than Russia. Democrats agreed to hearings on the question.

The Senate ordered the Pentagon and a congressionally appointed outside panel to study NATO expansion.

Lawmakers also approved a study of a possible low-cost alternative to developing a national missile defense system by modernizing an existing facility at Grand Forks Air Force Base, North Dakota.

Earlier, lawmakers approved a requirement for the Pentagon to conduct a comprehensive study of its military strategy.

The Senate also authorized payments of \$40,000 each to some South Vietnamese commandos captured by North Vietnam while working on behalf of the U.S. military during the Vietnam War.

They voted to limit to \$200,000 the amount the Pentagon would pay toward any defense contractor executive's salary.

Retired general confident of answers in Saudi probe

WASHINGTON (AP) — The retired Army general heading an investigation into the bombing that killed 19 American soldiers in Saudi Arabia predicted success Wednesday in discovering how U.S. and Saudi security was fooled.

"I anticipate that we're going to be able to come up with many of the answers," Wayne Downing, who commanded the secretive U.S. Special Operations Command before retiring two months ago, told a Pentagon news conference.

President Clinton appointed Downing to head a special task force to examine the circumstances leading up to the bombing of an apartment building in Dhahran that was the deadliest terrorist attack on Americans in the Middle East since the Marine barracks bombing in Beirut, Lebanon, in 1983 that killed 241.

The Downing team also is charged with recommending ways of preventing future terrorist attacks on U.S. forces abroad or of minimizing casualties and dam-

age. It is not responsible for determining who in the U.S. military or the Saudi government should be blamed for any security lapses at the Dhahran site.

In addition, the FBI is trying to learn who carried out the attack and what type of bombing material was used.

"This is not a criminal investigation, this is not an investigation to determine culpability," Downing said.

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Kevorkian helps in suicide No. 33, takes body to hospital

DETROIT (AP) — Dr. Jack Kevorkian helped a 39-year-old woman with multiple sclerosis commit suicide, then took the body to a hospital himself, confident that the "era of harassment and persecution is over" for him.

It was the 33rd suicide in which Kevorkian has taken part since 1990 and the fifth since his most recent court victory on May 14.

Kevorkian and another doctor took the

body of Rebecca Badger of Coleta, Calif., to Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital late Tuesday, Kevorkian's attorney Geoffrey Fieger said. Fieger refused to say how, where or when Badger died.

An autopsy was planned, and Pontiac police were investigating.

Fieger said Badger had been talking with Kevorkian for months. He said the divorcee traveled to Michigan on Monday with her two daughters, who were also

with her at her death. The lawyer would not identify the second doctor.

"She had been suffering for years," Fieger said. "She had a very malignant case."

Of the five most recent deaths, Badger's was the first in which Kevorkian took the body to the hospital. The others were taken by relatives or friends.

"There is some concern about putting the families out," Fieger said. Kevorkian "feels now that this is a better way to do

it," the lawyer added. "We believe the era of harassment and persecution is over."

But Fieger then launched a scathing attack on the leader of the Roman Catholic Archdiocese of Detroit, alleging that Cardinal Adam Maida's opposition to Kevorkian has put the retired pathologist in danger.

Maida on Tuesday announced a program called Project Life, a 24-hour hotline offering alternatives to assisted suicide and abortion. He urged people to call before

trying to schedule an appointment with an abortion clinic or a consultation with Kevorkian.

"I urge Cardinal Maida to stop his personal attacks," Fieger said. "That only foments personal harm."

Ned McGrath, a spokesman for the 1.4-million-member archdiocese, said Wednesday that the latest suicide "supports the cardinal's belief that 'Project Life' is a critical necessity."

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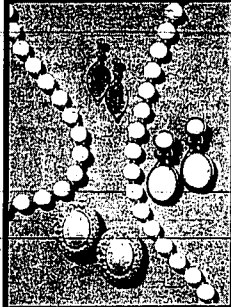
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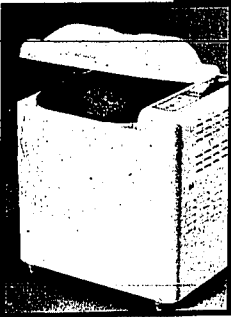


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Opinion

Editorial

Doesn't Dole get it? Powell isn't interested

Colin Powell is too courtly to put it so bluntly, but the effect he's asked the Bob Dole campaign this week what part of "no" it didn't understand.

No, he's not running for vice president. No, he doesn't want to give the keynote address at the Republican National Convention in San Diego next month. No, he's not particularly interested in going out on the campaign trail for Dole.

He's entitled. He's a private citizen who already has given much to his country. It's time for Dole to move on.

Whoever Dole chooses as his running mate isn't going to make or break the GOP campaign. Probably the vice presidential nominee won't affect the outcome of the November election at all.

Although Dan Quayle may have been a drag on George Bush in 1992, he didn't cost Bush the presidency. In fact, probably no vice presidential candidate in this century has had a decisive impact on the election.

Dole's main concern should be picking a running mate who would make a good president.

Let's face it: The man is about to turn 73 years old - older than the average life expectancy for an American male. Although he's still vigorous, if Dole wins in November he'll be older than Ronald Reagan was when he took office.

Even if he remains healthy, Dole will need an experienced, capable, energetic No. 2.

His short list now contains a group of up-and-coming Republican governors - Christine Todd Whitman of New Jersey, John Engler of Michigan, Tom Ridge of Pennsylvania - who are supposed to be sufficiently distant from Washington to offset Dole's Washington-heavy resume.

But it would be a mistake to choose one of them. Dole's running mate needs some Washington background.

If you doubt the value of experience in the federal government, look no further than the incumbent.

As Ross Perot pointed out four years ago, being governor of Arkansas doesn't have much to do with running the country, and he's been proven right. Apart from President Clinton's ethical lapses, his most notable missteps can be traced to being out of his depth.

And it has happened before. Jimmy Carter had spent little time in Washington before he was elected to the presidency in 1976. Nor had Calvin Coolidge when he succeeded Warren Harding in 1923. You'll find neither name on a top 10 list of chief executives.

The only three successful governors-turned-presidents in the 20th century have been Theodore Roosevelt, Franklin Roosevelt and Reagan, and the Roosevelts both had broad experience in Washington before they were elected governor of New York. For his part, Reagan had run California for two terms. With California's 26 million people and special problems, that job is akin to governing an independent nation.

Dole's vice presidential choice should be someone like former Defense Secretary Dick Cheney, ex-Housing and Urban Development Secretary Jack Kemp, or one-time Education Secretary William Bennett.

All have the mileage around the Beltway to handle the presidency if it becomes theirs, and they're good enough politicians to be assents to Dole in the campaign and with the new Republican majority in Congress.

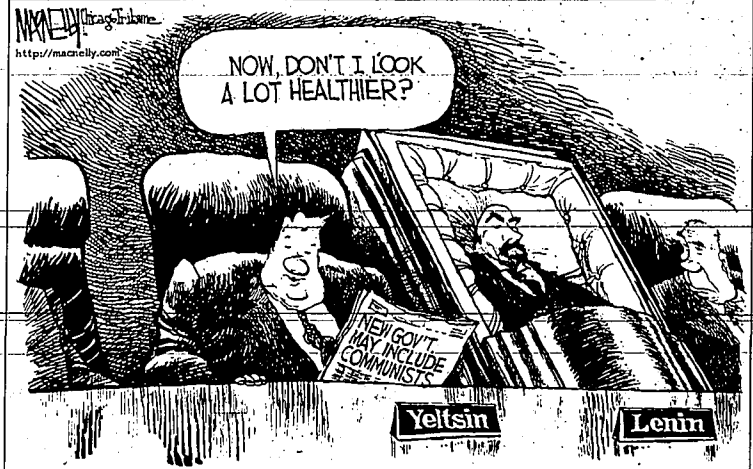
It's true that none of them is ideologically pure enough to please the Christian right and the pro-lifers in the party, but that shouldn't worry Dole. For all their sound and fury, the ideologues aren't going to bolt the GOP.

Who are they going to vote for? Bill Clinton?

Contrast Clinton to Powell, whose appeal to most Americans is that he succeeded so well in a strict meritocracy - the military. Nobody gave Powell anything he didn't earn, he doesn't have an ax to grind, and doesn't have anything invested in pandering to policies and programs that have failed.

In short, he's not a politician. Dole should keep that in mind when choosing his running mate. There is no Powell clone out there, but there are independent-minded Republicans who have both a vision for the country and a clue about how to achieve it.

That's who our next vice president should be.



Clinton, Dole fail economic literacy

Frank C. Wykoff

The next president of the United States will be either an economic illiterate, a shameful political opportunist or both. Sadly, it is inevitable. Both Bill Clinton and Bob Dole have demonstrated their economic character flaws by violating the most fundamental and reliable law in economics: the law of demand.

The president proved his inadequacy by supporting an increased minimum wage. The ex-majority leader fell equally short by advocating a gasoline tax cut. In each case, these so-called leaders either exercised true, frightening economic ignorance or nauseating political pandering.

In fairness, they were not alone. The minimum wage increase passed the House of Representatives with bipartisan support. And there are many other members of Congress who joined Dole in promoting the gas tax cut. But since both Clinton and Dole have the audacity to seek the leadership of the free world - which means serving as the leading architect of free-market economies - they must be held accountable for their ridiculous policy positions.

May 24 was a dark day in economics: The House of Representatives passed a bill to raise the minimum wage. Democrats and Republicans ignored one of the core principles of economics. That the bill had the support of the president is even more troubling because he has the benefit of advice from his Council of Economic Advisors.

Every basic textbook on economics explains, in the second or third chapter, that a minimum wage law violates the law of demand. The law of demand is simple but profound: If the price of anything rises, then the quantity demanded will fall.

Virtually every basic economics text goes on to illustrate this core law of economics with the example of minimum wage laws.

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Raise the minimum wage and you reduce the demand for unskilled labor. Producers hire workers because the worker brings to the job an increase in the value of output that exceeds the producer's increase in costs. If you raise what it costs a producer to hire a worker, then producers will hire fewer workers.

People who earn the minimum wage earn it because they do not generate enough income for the producer to justify a higher wage. They earn little precisely because they bring little to the job in the way of skills, training and effort. If you force producers to pay more for unskilled workers, producers will find a way, perhaps over time, to reduce their dependence on this input. They will substitute capital, more skilled workers, do with less of the service the unskilled provide, or go out of business. They cannot just raise prices. If they could have done that, then they would have already. Why wait for an increase in wages to raise prices? Even a text written by Laura Tyson, the president's top economic adviser, includes this basic lesson in economics.

How can Clinton support such an obviously anti-economic measure?

There are two possible answers. One is that Clinton is ignorant of economics and, as an economic illiterate, he proposes - and Congress, also illiterate, agrees to - bad ideas. If true, this obviously is very troubling.

But what if he is not ignorant? Then he must be supporting a minimum wage law because he thinks the electorate is illiterate in economics. He must think voters will fall for this simple elixir: Raise the minimum wage and you reduce unemployment.

Clinton is economically literate and politically sophisticated. He - and Congress - know this

is bad economics, but they support it so they can appear to be doing something for the poor.

But it is not just Clinton who has a problem. Economic illiteracy, or political expediency, is evidently bipartisan. Dole also recently proclaimed his own economic illiteracy by proposing a cut in gasoline taxes in reaction to the recent sharp surge in gas prices. What a marvelous example of a foolish economic proposal.

Lowering gasoline taxes would, in fact, be counterproductive. Why does a price rise suddenly? There are only two possibilities: One is a sudden increase in demand, the other a sudden decline in supply. In either case, the price rise is the market's natural response to a shortage.

What does Dole's policy to cut gas taxes do to help resolve the shortage? Nothing. It would make it worse. Lower gas taxes will raise demand and aggravate the shortage.

Again, his simple political response either reflects economic illiteracy or economic literacy combined with political cynicism, based on voters' assumed ignorance.

What is most troubling about all of this is the implication for democracy in America. Can we have a democracy when the electorate is so ignorant we elect either ignorant leaders or we elect leaders who will propose silly ideas that rely on the ignorance of voters?

Maybe the Russian communists are right. Free-market democracy is too sophisticated for the public.

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Letters

Nothing compares to Twin Falls

There's no place like home. A cliché, but (for me) never more true than now. With diplomas in hand (from the home of the Beatles) I left home to search for "greener pastures."

My search lasted nearly 30 years. Crossing two oceans, I lived for a time in both the Middle East and the Far East. Back in America, I found the Southwest too hot, too many scary critters; the East Coast too crowded, too many scary people; the Midwest too flat, too many scary winds; and the South, with its lush green landscapes, eventually made me claustrophobic.

Perhaps those illusive green pastures don't really exist, or maybe they were always here. This beautiful little Magic Valley looks mighty green to me now.

My childhood home and the homes of my grandparents are still here, intact and in good repair. I said a silent "thank you" to those who lovingly care for their homes and take pride in their community.

Growth and modernization are evident in Twin Falls. The new exits in harmony with the charm of yesteryear. Many older churches, schools, businesses and homes, structures time worn, still stand proudly as monuments to our rich heritage. The restoration of the downtown area is wonderful. Don't get me wrong, I'm glad thrilled that we have a mall; I've grown accustomed to modern conveniences.

People here are still friendly. Clerks, waiters and servers smile, are pleasant and helpful. The grocers still bag your groceries and offer to take them to your car. Neighbors introduce themselves. Sadly, in some areas, people are afraid to meet their neighbors or chat with a stranger.

So far, no one has beeped a car horn to let me know that I've made a little traffic blunder. Nor have I been saluted with a hand gesture expressing what others may think when I drive in my ignorance? Then he must be supporting a minimum wage law because he thinks the electorate is illiterate in economics.

I appreciate being home again. Some might say, "I could have told you so." You are fortunate that you already knew. Nevertheless, if you have wanderlust in your heart, I say, "Go, explore the rest for yourself." I wouldn't trade the adventures I've had for anything. You may find greener pastures elsewhere, or perhaps your journey will lead you back here. Should that happen, chances are you'll find what you were looking for was here all the time.

VICTORIA L. JENKINS
Twin Falls

Jackpot home to real 'jerks'

I would like to tell the people of Jackpot, Nev., about my Fourth of July and about some of their fine citizens.

My wife, family and I went to Big Sandy Bay at Salmon Reservoir (Salmon Dam). This dam is approximately 20 miles long. Lots of room. Or so you would think.

When we arrived, there were about 50 people camped there from Jackpot. The morning of the Fourth, my wife and I were bank fishing, enjoying the day. Then the people of Jackpot (I'll just call them jerks) started jet skiing over our fishing lines no more than 5 to 10 feet from the shore. This went on all day, ending with power boats and skiers in the afternoon. Finally ending with one skier coming to rest 2 feet in front of us standing on our fishing lines. The evening of the Fourth, these same "fine" jerks shot off fireworks in a closed area of a dry desert and from a boat offshore. These people thought of all of this behavior was fine and quite funny.

These jerks pay no Idaho tax to support Salmon Dam or to fight Idaho range fires. They were here as our guests and should act accordingly.

If a person can afford to buy Jet-Skis, boats and camping rigs like these people had, they should invest a little time to learn the Idaho Boating laws and common decency.

If I have to judge all of the people of Jackpot by the actions of these Jerks - I do not think I would like them back in Idaho.

Help Jackpot by the actions of these Jerks - God help Jackpot.
RICHARD BRADY
Filer

Letter

Consider facts on bear baiting

This letter is concerning Mike Bridges' letter in the July 7 issue of *The Times-News*. Did you hear that? Someone who has generalized animal lovers into "tree huggers," "yuppies," "million-dollar log-home owners," "carnivorous animal eaters and, in short, hypocrites. Well, Mike, I would like to ask you if you personally know or have spent time with someone from the Humane Society of the United States who makes such a rash judgment, or was it just a statement of pure ignorance? I am personally very much an animal lover and one who wants to keep nature alive and wild. I have worked with people who feel the same, and I can tell you the majority are far from owning million-dollar homes and feasting on prime rib. They are volunteering their time and hard work to save and preserve something they love with no reap of benefits except the fact that nature will remain free and wild.

Now let me clarify the definition of bear baiting and hunt hunting. Bear baiting occurs mostly in the non-hunting season when a hunter places animal carcasses and sometimes,

human garbage in a certain place, causing the bear to become sood that famished.

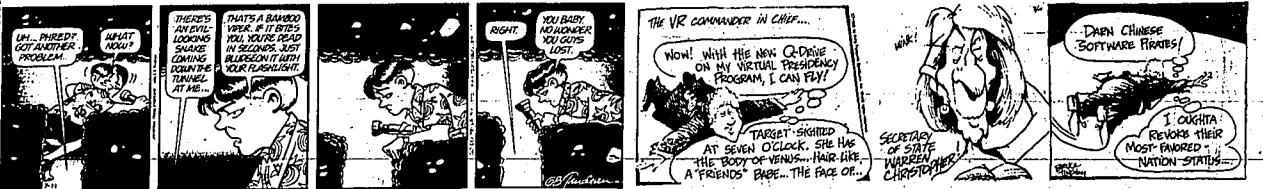
When the hunting season begins, the bear is baited to the same vicinity where the hunter is waiting with his gun to collect his trophy.

Hound hunting is using groups of dogs to track a bear or a cougar for sometimes days until the hunter comes. The ironic part is now the dogs have electronic devices on their collars so a hunter doesn't even have to move until his beeper goes off.

These forms of hunting are far from what I call sportsmanlike. It's like cheating on a final exam or having someone else write your thesis paper; it sure is nice to get the "A" without doing any of the work. If you hunt to feed your family and place value in a self-sufficient lifestyle, that is one thing, but when you hunt for the pure adrenaline of the kill and then the satisfaction of a stuffed bear or cougar in your trophy room, that's another. As Mike Bridges so graciously pointed out, this issue is on the ballot, and I urge you to take this important information into consideration when you vote.

RACHIEL LUCHSINGER
Twin Falls

Doonesbury



By Garry Trudeau Mallard Fillmore

By Bruce Tinsley

Opinion

Give us 'None of the Above'

Rep. Peter Hoekstra, a Michigan Republican, is a cheerful 42-year-old from one of the few places in this happy Republic where gloom is indigenous. Actually, he is from Holland, from whence he emigrated at age 3, landing, so to speak, on Lake Michigan's western shore. His western Michigan district, which includes a city called Holland, is painted thick with tulips and Calvinists of Dutch descent who are gifted at the nuances of theological quibbling. Peter De Vries, who graduated from Calvin College in Grand Rapids, wrote about Calvinists who felt sinful for not feeling sinful. One child, noting that other pupils were praised for confessing guilt, unconnected false confessions, then renouncefully prayed, "Lord forgive me, a pseudo-sinner."



George F. Will

to measure public opinion is subject to the coals-to-Newcastle criticism. Does anyone think that there is insufficient measurement of public opinion? Or that the political class is insufficiently solicitous about opinion?

A binding initiative is incompatible with the genius of republican government, the essence of which is the principle of representation: in a republic, the people do not decide issues, they decide who shall decide.

Now, granted, a NOTA line on the ballot would provide catharsis for the disgruntled. And it might have two other beneficial effects. It might call the electorate's bluff. Every election year the public gets snuffy about the choices churned up by the political process. The electorate, with its entitlement mentality, feels entitled to have Jeffersons and Lincolns pop up like dandelions. Under NOTA, voters could hold out for what they con-

sider the excellent ones owed them, or they would feel their right to complain. Or they would feel—this is a Calvinist touch—guilty if they did complain.

NOTA also might be a mechanism for rendering a judgment on campaigns as well as on candidates. That is, it might have a dampening effect on the rawest sort of campaigning. Two candidates locked in a destruction competition would have to worry about NOTA as a mechanism for voters to say "I plague on both your houses."

There is a problem with NOTA as applied to presidential elections. If NOTA caused some House and Senate seats to be vacant for a while, that would hardly matter: a senator is one/100th of one half of one of the three branches of government: a representative is one/333rd. But the Constitution is quite picky about there being a president at all times. Besides, the world being a dangerous place, there should always be a commander in chief to point the armed services in the appropriate direction.

So regarding Hoekstra's reform, a prudent person must vote: NOTA.

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Anybody the high-spirited Hoekstra has an idea. It is unusual but probably would be enchanting to most Americans who, if they heard of it, would think it an idea whose time has come. In fact, they would think its time comes with metronomic regularity, every two years. His idea is a bill called the Federal None of the Above Act. It says that in federal elections there shall be on the ballot not only the names of the candidates, a line reading "None of the Above," if "None of the Above" received the most votes, a new election would be held not less than 20 days and not more than 30 days after the results of the first election are certified. Hoekstra lacks Calvinist rigor. The rejected candidates would not be ineligible for the next election.

NOTA is part of Hoekstra's package of reforms that he calls the "Voters' Bill of Rights." They include the right to produce by petition a recall election for a senator or congressman; the right to produce by petition an advisory initiative whereby participating voters would express to Congress their non-binding opinion about this or that item of public business; and the right to bind Congress by an initiative process. The right of recall is inimical to the practice of deliberation, which is supposed to be the specialty of senators, who because of their six-year terms are more insulated from election temptations, and hence from the gusts and eddies of opinion, than are members of the turbulent House. Recall also is unnecessary regarding representatives because their terms are so short that if representative does something ineluctably obnoxious to a voting majority of his or her constituency, surely it is not undemandable for them to endure the ordeal for the less than two years until the next regular election.

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Minnick opposes confirmation of Idaho as an international nuclear waste dump with the resultant threat to the purity of our water and our health. Minnick also opposes below-cost sale of public resources—no industry welfare with give-aways of public lands, mineral rights, timber and forage.

Those positions are in clear opposition to Sen. Craig's position. Idahoans should let Minnick know they sup-

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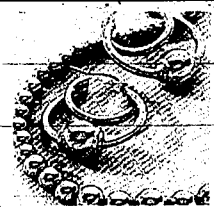
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Briefly

Holloway claims Rocky Mountain Section title

IDAHO FALLS — Tad Holloway carded four-under par 68 Wednesday to claim the 1996 Cobra/Rocky Mountain Section PGA section championship. Holloway had six birdies and early the 17th hole to seal the victory. The win earns an exemption into the Nike Boise Open Sept. 16-22 and a trip to the National PGA Club Professional Championships in La Quinta, Calif.

Todd Huizinga, Boise, claimed second at 138 followed by Tom Anderson, Laurel, Mont.; John Graham, Idaho Falls; University of Idaho, Twin Falls, and John Lewis, Nampa, all 139.

Denny Howell repeated as senior champion with a 142 — two strokes ahead of Boise's Jerry Breaux.

Twin Falls Municipal plays couples tournament Sunday

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course announces a couples tournament Sunday.

The four-person scramble (two couples, blind draw), will have a 6 p.m. shotgun start. The cost is \$5 per person plus cart and green fees.

Call the pro shop at 733-3326 for more information.

Registration for tennis' Summer Sizzler ends Saturday

TWIN FALLS — Entries for the Twin Falls Tennis Association's Summer Sizzler are due Saturday.

The tournament is scheduled for July 19-21.

Fees must accompany entry. The cost to enter singles competition is \$8 for a TFTA member and \$15 for a non-member. For doubles, the cost is \$6 per person for TFTA members and \$10 per person for non-members.

Divisions for adults start at 2.5 and go through 5.0 and above. There will also be a junior classification for girls and boys.

For more information contact Judy Follow at 734-5830 or Susan Ray at 734-6665.

Judge issues arrest warrant after ex-player fails to appear

MOSCOW — An bench warrant has been issued for the arrest of former University of Idaho linebacker Shawn "Duke" Garrett after he failed to appear for a pretrial hearing on a statutory rape charge.

Garrett failed to make the Tuesday hearing on charges he had consensual sex with a 15-year-old Moscow girl. He had been free on \$10,000 bond.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Sportslate

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Golf
Kelly's \$12,000 women's medal play invitational at Twin Falls Municipal, 9 a.m. Shotgun start.

Legion baseball
Kimberly at Twin Falls A, doubleheader, 4 p.m.
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Ex-champs return for Men's State

By Larry Hovey
Times-News writer

JEROME — At least eight former champions will be in the field Friday when the 1996 Idaho State Men's State Amateur Golf tournament begins at Jerome Country Club.

And once again it's the M against the rest of the alphabet and expected to stay like that through the weekend.

The tournament will begin its three-day Friday morning with the championship flight teeing off late-early-late, the champion probably among the last to come off the course Sunday afternoon.

The names, as usual, to watch are, Scott Masingill, Payette, who with medal and match play has won eight state titles; Dave Molitor, Pocatello, who has won four times; Carson Mooney, Boise, who won at Caldwell and Ida-

ho Falls; Joe Malay, Weiser, and Jason Meyershoeffer, Twin Falls, who claimed his crown on a tough resort course that hasn't been used since.

Other past champions participating are Glenn Blukic of Burley and Rick Spaeth of Boise.

They aren't the only ones capable of winning. However, Tracy Frank, Burley, has trying to round his game into shape and Kimberly's Preston Halee has a good game for the Jerome course. Joel Higham, Shelley, is a former pro who can still "make shorts" and Christopher James of Challis never seems out of a tournament.

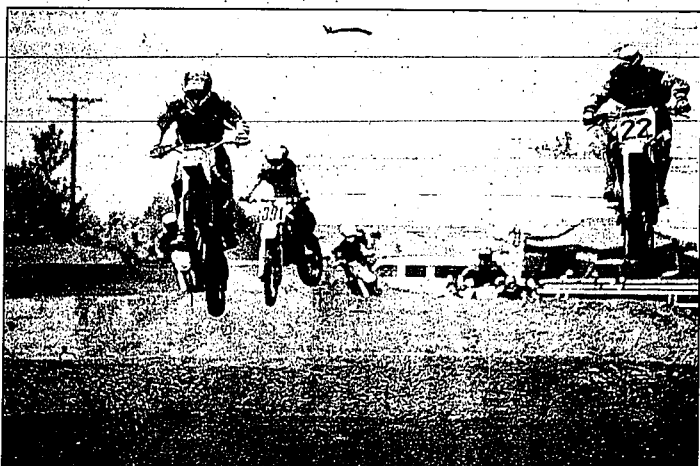
Brof Rupert, Boise, may be the best to have never won this tournament, and Burley's Terry Spackman has been a frequent top five visitor without quite getting to the blue ribbon.

Tribe scores



Bob Ross of Buhl scores one of eight runs the Tribe put on the board in the fourth inning against Jerome Wednesday. A final score was unavailable at press time.

Wild West Nationals



Around 400 motocross racers - including nationally ranked professionals - are expected for the Wild West National series race in Rupert on Saturday and Sunday. Races at the Mindoka County Fairgrounds begin both days at 9:45 a.m. Admission is \$6 for adults, \$3 for kids under 10.

Thompson, others tee off Kelly's Invite

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Sara Thompson gets back into the swing of amateur golf today, joining with three or four others as a favorite in the \$12,000 Kelly's Women's Invitational at Twin Falls Municipal golf course today.

A field of 94 players will leave the tee in a 5 a.m. shotgun start today and the final round will have an 8:30 a.m. shotgun start to allow time for the awards luncheon.

Thompson, who graduated from Twin Falls this spring, has played in one major tournament — winning the LaFiumara Match Play championship. But since that time she and her family have been buzzing round the country visiting relatives and attending 50th wedding anniversaries for grandparents in Minnesota.

The women's title fight is about the same in previous years. Virginia Undheim is always a contender and has won the title probably more than the rest of the field combined.

Shauna Robinson, Twin Falls, and Wilma Shockey, Paul, also are considered contenders.

Kelly's and several other sponsors are providing an added \$6,000.

The tournament will have tee prizes, including Cross Creek shirts, with continental breakfast both days and the luncheon following play both days.

The field will be divided according to handicap with a maximum of 40 permitted for an individual.

Spurs owners reject offer of \$120 million

The Associated Press

SAN ANTONIO — San Antonio Spurs investors have rejected a \$120 million proposal from a New Mexico family to buy the NBA franchise, a team executive said Wednesday.

Guin and Joe Maloof of Albuquerque, N.M., had offered \$30 million up front, including debt assumptions and cash, and another \$30 million to be put toward building a new arena.

The Spurs' 22-member investor group met privately for nearly four hours Wednesday to hear and consider the Maloof brothers' proposal.

"The Spurs ownership overwhelmingly — overwhelmingly — decided to reject the offer," Leo Gomez, Spurs vice president for community and governmental affairs, said. Gomez would not provide a vote tally but said approval by a two-thirds margin would have sent the proposal to the team's nine-member governing board.

The San Antonio Spurs have been a part of San Antonio for 25 years with local ownership, and that's the way we intend to keep it," Gomez said.

The Maloofs, whose family once owned the Houston Rockets, said they wanted to keep the team in San Antonio.

"We knew that we were probably a long shot. We thought we put together a real good proposal, and our heart was in trying to keep the Spurs in San Antonio. It really was," said Guin Maloof, 39.

Cuban pitcher awaits word

The Associated Press

MIAMI — Cuba's No. 1 baseball pitcher was in seclusion Wednesday, recovering from the ordeal of his defection and awaiting word on his legal status and his prospects for playing in the major leagues.

"You can imagine what he feels like today after the defection," said Rene Guim, a spokesman for the sports agent who helped Rolando Arrojito flee the Cuban Olympic team in Georgia and drive to Miami.

Guim said the pitcher was mentally exhausted after leaving his wife and two children, ages 9 and 1, in Cuba.

Arrojito left the Albany, Ga., hotel Tuesday, where the champion Cuban team was staying while practicing for the Olympics.

Guim declined to name the teams that have called about Arrojito, who is 28, according to Guim. Earlier reports had put his age at 32.

"There is definitely some interest out there already, but negotiations cannot begin until the legal status is resolved," Guim said. "He'd like to become a free agent in a week if he can."

Arrojito and his agent Joe Cubas were not speaking to the media Wednesday, Guim said.

But Cuba's spokesman in Washington criticized Arrojito, saying he was motivated by money and not politics.

"If the major leagues didn't pay money, he wouldn't want to play in the major leagues," said Jose Ponce from the Cuban Interest Section in Washington. "He wants to make several millions."

Immigration and Naturalization Service officials in Washington and Miami said Arrojito had not contacted them as of Wednesday. And it was not clear if he had violated terms of his Olympic visa.

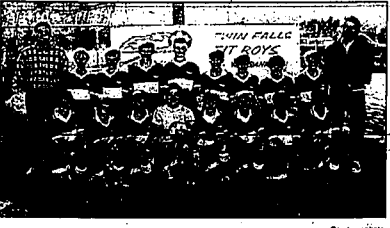


Rolando Arrojito jumped the fence Monday during practice in Georgia and headed to Miami with a sports agent. He is waiting for word on his legal status.

your Sports

Dutch natives begin soccer team in Twin Falls

The following picture and article is a brief translation of an article that appeared in the Dutch newspaper, *Beiler Courant* in Bellen, Drenthe, the Netherlands.



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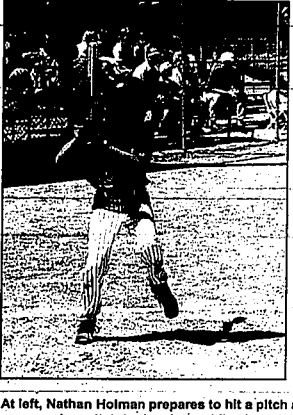
Old love never rusts. The Heeling family moved to Twin Falls in 1960. Soccer was missed very much, but now the sport is starting to establish itself, with new teams forming regularly.

Members of the Twin Falls Fitboys pictured from left to right (bottom row): Ben Watfand, Tom Wonderlich, Matt Stewart, Chuck Meade, William Leonard, Casey Sojka, Teddy Yarangas and Ethan Stone. (top row): Assistant coach Darrel Richards (Ireland), Chase Gullies, Hans Heeling, Nathan Whiteside, Jacob Eldredge, Pat Harris, Jeremy Delmore, Eric Edmunds and Coach Hank Heeling.

Prior to immigrating to the United States in 1960, Gradus Heeling Sr. played for and was captain of the local Dutch team Fitboys. With soccer now really starting to take off in the states, his son Henk coaches and his son Hans is a player. The new team consisting of 11- and 12-year-olds needed a name and since Gradus Heeling Sr. played for Fitboys in Holland and is a sponsor of the Twin Falls teams, the name Fitboys was chosen.

Soccer is a world sport and the Twin Falls Fitboys reflected this. The players came together from seven different local schools and each one had their own unique heredity. The assistant coach, Darrel Richards is from Ireland and Hank Heeling, the coach, is from Holland. The name Fitboys was not only chosen in honor of Gradus Heeling Sr. and his support for the team and Magic Valley Youth Soccer Association, but also with the goal of creating an international contact. MVVSA forms a variety of different teams at different age levels. Some play only locally and others travel throughout southern Idaho. The Heeling's would like to broaden that scope.

There is more to this story.



At left, Nathan Holman prepares to hit a pitch at a recent Caldwell tournament. At right, Holman sends a pitch to the plate, while shortstop Darrick Tenney stands on defense. Both play for the Twin Falls All-Star National Team.

Idaho Senior Games include bowling event; sign up now



Bowling Thelma Tucker

The seventh annual Idaho Senior Games will be held August 7-11 in Boise this year. These games include golf, tennis, basketball, racquet ball, horseshoes, bridge, ping pong, field events (discus, shotput, high jump, long jump, and softball throw), track events (100 meter, 200 meter, 400 meter, 800 meter and 1500 meter), and bowling.

only in events for which they are physically conditioned to take part.

Registration is \$25 for Idaho residents and \$50 for out-of-state. Fees vary per event you wish to enter. Bowling is singles, doubles, mixed at \$5.35 each event. Entries close on July 26. Send entries to Idaho Senior Games, P.O. Box 2045, Boise, ID 83701. Confirmation of your registration and an event sites map will be sent to you. Entry forms are available at your local bowling center. Participants must be at least 50 years old on August 7 and may participate

Participants compete in their own age group. Divisions are in 5-year increments. The 1996 Idaho Senior Games will qualify top participants for the 1997 Idaho Senior Games in Tucson, Ariz. Medals will be awarded to the first, second and third place male and female competitor in each event for each age group.

Depending upon whether you like cold, hot, wind, rain, or many other various weather conditions, we are having a great summer.

The fall/winter bowling season is a long way off. Right? Wrong! If your name is not on a league roster for the upcoming season, it is time to make contact with your local bowling centers and give them your name, tell them what day or night you wish to bowl and they will submit your names to the individual secretaries for placement for the season.

Yes, that's how it works and if you don't submit your name, you could be left out. We sure wouldn't want that to happen.

Get in on the fun and excitement of bowling as well as the absolutely tremendous friends you can acquire. Your list of friends can't be too long!

Thelma Tucker writes a weekly bowling column for *The Times-News*. You can contact her at 733-4357 or by email: tucker@englink.com.

Your scores and stats

Golf

Here are the standings for the Canyon Springs women's league as of July 10.

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| Team No. 1 | 89.5 |
| Team No. 2 | 83.5 |
| Team No. 3 | 81 |
| Team No. 4 | 75.5 |
| Team No. 5 | 64.5 |
| Team No. 6 | 39.5 |

Bowling

Here are the standings for the Canyon Springs women's league as of July 10.

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| Kevin Stallingworth, BF | 733 |
| Howard Lusk, BLPL | 722 |
| Joe Penira, AE | 722 |
| John Ham, JM | 722 |
| Jim Hollifield, FFM | 718 |

Softball

Here are the Jerome Softball Association team standings:

| | |
|----------------------|------|
| Upper division | 14-0 |
| Brookview Falls | 11-4 |
| Farm Fresh Marketing | 10-5 |
| High Country | 7-2 |
| Argus Electric | 6-6 |
| Bad Light/PA's Law | 6-9 |
| Low Brothers | 5-10 |
| Gen State Realty | 2-13 |
| Hammer | 1-13 |

For the week ending July 6

Twin Falls

MEN'S SERIES: Jim DeVries 696, Brian Birrell 547, Jerry Marcanothon 508, Roy McDowell 502, Jona Prudner 486, Skip Cristobal 463, Robbie Robinson 451, Victor Krohn 419.

Jerome

Leading hitters women: Sue Crowell, SUWS 594; Brooke Arellano, SS 583; Wendy Guliver, SS 577; Krista Rundle, SUWS 577; Emily Cleverly, SUWS 545; A. Siles, CP 542; Erik Koyholyth, PAC 532; Jeff Johnson, SUWS 510; Michelle Arap, AP 512; Graham Shannonhouse, SUWS 506.

Lower division

SWP 15-1, JB Wolding 14-2, Marti 12-3, Phil Phina 11-4, El Sombro 9-6, Synthetic Siding 6-8, Prescott & Craig 5-11, SA Dairy 3-12, Con Flauda 3-12, Superior Construction 1-14, West One-Hazleton 6-9, Joe Rocha, ES 853; J. Schabot, PAC 851; Jim Lauer, PAC 850; D. Collins, CP 750; J. Christ, CP 720; Andy Torrez, JBW 737; Johnny Hernandez, ES 714; Clint Van Pelt, PAC 710; Brian Brinwell, SSI 704.

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Bowling

Here are the scores reported from the local bowling centers.

National baseball team plays in touney

CALDWELL - The Twin Falls All-Star National baseball team did a great job last weekend at the Caldwell Tournament.

In the first game against Nampa, Nathan Holman pitched a shut-out, leading his team to a 5-0 victory.

Besides doing well as a team, there were some great accomplishments by individual players.

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Jerome lady golfers play 4 June touneys

JEROME - The Jerome Country Club Ladies Golf Association held four tournaments during June.

For the foursome team play of the day, Justin Messersmith, Wanda Barnes, Pearl Skanner and Lois Bragg took first place with a 74.

When play of the day was net and gross, Lois Maddy and Janet Gilliland tied at 89 for the first

flight gross-tie. Net winners were Bankhead and Sherry Marona tying for second at 69. Second flight first gross went to Anna Barr at 104. Ruth Jenkins and Beer tied for second at 106. First-place net went to Leona Watson with a 66. Barbara Kunkle placed second at 70.

Darlene Lee, a new association member,aced the seventh hole in her first day of play.

Joe Aslett was gross golfer of the month and Teresa Hall was named the net golfer of the month.

BURLEY - The Burley Ladies Golf Association play of the day on Wednesday was Two Lady Best Ball.

Three boys who competed in last week's Bulli Sagebrush Days 5K fun run were listed in the wrong age group in yesterday's newspaper.

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Miller: Comments about New York were misunderstood

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) - Reggie Miller may not be headed to New York after all.

People are saying it sounds like I'm choosing New York over Indiana and that's not the case," he said. "The question was what do you think about New York and New York's history."

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What's Jordan worth to Bulls?

CHICAGO (AP) - Time to pay up for the Chicago Bulls. Michael Jordan is a free agent, and it's going to take a mound of money to keep him.

During the NBA Finals, Commissioner David Stern said the league has no plans to kick in and help with the contract for players, like Jordan, who have done so much for the league by enhancing its worldwide appeal.

million last season. Falk said Jordan's asking price should be higher, and figures like \$20 million and \$25 million per season - may be one year, maybe for two - have been mentioned.

"I don't know what worth is in this game," Bulls coach Phil Jackson said this spring before he signed a one-year, \$10 million contract.

mind representing Jordan during the negotiations.

Falk and Reinsdorf are talking about what's fair for an athlete who has an estimated \$40 million a season in off-court endorsements but, by current league standards, has been grossly underpaid at about \$4 million a season.

Jordan's value goes beyond the NBA. He's helped the Bulls win, his eight scoring titles, his four regular-season MVP awards and four playoff MVPs.

At home, Jordan is the most adored figure in a city that revels in its sports teams and heroes.

The negotiations were delayed two days this week by a three-hour lockout and now can't begin until Thursday afternoon.

He, more than anyone, has made the NBA a global league. From Bernabeu to Buenos Aires, from Rome to Reykjavik, the league's popularity has soared, much like its greatest player.

Jordan's powerful agent, David Falk, has his business.

Falk and Reinsdorf will be talking about what's fair for an athlete who has an estimated \$40 million a season in off-court endorsements but, by current league standards, has been grossly underpaid at about \$4 million a season.

His impact as a player and pitcher can't be overestimated.

Jordan said earlier it would take at least \$18 million a season for him to return to Chicago. Another Falk client, Patrick Ewing, made \$18.7

million last season. Falk said Jordan's asking price should be higher, and figures like \$20 million and \$25 million per season - may be one year, maybe for two - have been mentioned.

Sports psychologists help athletes, coaches

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP) - Rick McGuire won't win a medal or even run in the Olympics, but he'll be an integral part of the U.S. track and field team.

"At that time, sports psychology in the United States and across the world was pretty unknown," McGuire said. "It was somewhere between motivational talks, gurus and some catchy techniques."

One thing was certain: McGuire had a clear idea of what he wanted the program to achieve. Those three goals included:

McGuire, 48, founded the American track and field sports psychology program 13 years ago and now heads a group of 30 volunteers who spend years building relationships and trust with the nation's top amateur athletes.

"If you happened to meet somebody that really liked you, that that was a good thing, and if you met somebody you thought was a kook, you thought it was the worst thing on earth," he added. "Mostly people had misperceptions about the whole field and what it could contribute to the sport experience."

"We're trying to provide services when they are younger so they can build psychological skills at the same time that they are developing physically," said Jim Reardon, who along with McGuire will be heading to the Atlanta Games with the U.S. track and field team.

"We have been able to integrate a broad-based service program that includes education of athletes, coaches education, Olympic development, team travel and personal counseling," McGuire said.

"I don't really intend to become a model, but it has become a very, very effective model."

"We weren't really dealing with sick people who had a problem that we needed to solve," McGuire said. "In fact, we were working with healthy people who were just trying to do what they did and doing it as even more effective at doing it."

Fifteen years ago, the sport was overflowing with psychologists, who tried various methods to help athletes gain the competitive edge to become Olympic champions.

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Indurain's streak may suffer

GAP, France (AP) — Miguel Indurain's declining chances of winning a unprecedented sixth straight Tour de France was the major topic Wednesday as the 151 surviving cyclists took their only rest day in the 21-stage race.

The Spaniard isn't dominating this year's race. After 10 stages, he is in eighth place overall, 4 minutes, 38 seconds behind Danish rider Bjarne Riis, who took the lead Wednesday.

Considering Indurain's position, the other contenders are looking at the final 11 stages without the 31-year-old cyclist at the center of their strategy for the first time since Indurain won his first Tour in 1991.

"Indurain is always in the race, but he has seven other riders in front of him," said Tony Tomlin, who is in third-place, 53 seconds back.

"It's possible that one or two riders will have a bad day, but for all we know have a bad day for them to move all the way up, it's too much."

"It's going to be more difficult for him than in other years."

If Indurain goes to become the first to win six of these cycling classics, he has his work cut out for him. Ahead of him are three other riders within one minute of Riis, whose strong Telekom team has already won three stages in this year's tour.

Russian Evgeny Berzin is second, 40 seconds behind, but will likely have to work alone because



Miguel Indurain of Spain, a five-time winner of the Tour de France, hasn't dominated this year's race, but don't count him out yet.

his Gewiss team isn't very strong. Rominger is in third, with teammate Abraham Olano, the world road race champion, fourth, 56 seconds back.

The 2,418-mile Tour continues Thursday with the 125-mile stage from Gap to Valence, and ends July 21 in Paris.

Riis said his team is working to

control the race through a string of relatively easy stages this week leading up to the final climbing stages in Pyrenees, July 16-17. "Our tactics are working to perfection. We're making our rivals work, but at the moment it's going perfectly," said Riis. Telekom has three riders, including Riis, in the top 15.

JJ sends message with Green release

DAVIE, Fla. (AP) — With the season training camp less than a week away, Miami Dolphins coach Jimmy Johnson sent his team a message when he decided 290-pound Eric Green was dead weight.

"I didn't want him on our football team," Johnson said Wednesday. "We did not feel like he warranted the salary he was going to make."

Johnson terminated Green's six-year, \$12 million contract Tuesday, even though the Dolphins have no payback clauses in his contract.

Green spent just one season in Miami, missing 39 practices and struggling with his waistline. Critics pointed to his fat contract, which showed a lack of desire that exemplified the underachieving Dolphins during a disappointing 9-7 season.

By releasing Green, the new Miami coach made it clear that he considers even a two-time Pro-Bowl player expendable.

"All I'm doing is what's best for the team," Johnson said.

"Whether it sends a message depends on the people hearing it. Some people you can send all kinds of messages and they hear ear wax. Some you send a little message, and they can hear."

Green was expected to miss the first month of the season after hurting his knee in May. He and Johnson disagreed about how the injury occurred, and Green will try

to collect his \$1.5 million salary for this year in a grievance to be filed by the NFL Players Association.

"We'll let the attorneys decide that," Johnson said. "All I know is actually what happened."

"The last day of mini-camp (in May) was the very best day of practice he had. He went through the entire practice and — it's been demonted — told three different people it was the best he had felt since he's been here. He had a great workout and went home for 10 days, then came back and made the announcement to two different people that he hurt his knee working out back in Orlando."

A day later he changed his mind and said he hurt it in mini-camp.

Despite the dispute, Green departs with no hard feelings, said his agent, Drew Rosenhaus.



Johnson

1st post-Soviet Russian team eyes Atlanta

MOSCOW (AP) — A rumor swept through Russia's Olympians as they gathered for Wednesday's ceremonial sendoff from the prime minister and church leaders: the reward for a gold medal would be quadrupled to \$200,000.

But the Russians are definitely dreaming of gold in Atlanta, where the pride of competing on Russia's first independent team at a Summer Games since 1912 would be nearly enough.

"If the star performers don't wicker in Georgia's blazing heat, it looks like the Russians are set to pick up where their powerful predecessors — the Soviet Union and the Unified Team — left off."

Just as in the Soviet era, the nation's Olympic coaches and officials huddled in Moscow and came up with a pre-games forecast: at least 30 golds and runner-up to the host Americans in the medals race.

That would be a big leap over the Barcelona



Atlanta 1996

before a ceremony that was held — fittingly, the Russians hope — in Victory Park at a war memorial auditorium.

More than two dozen current or former Olympic and world champions are in Russia's 409-member contingent. Gold medal performances are counted as one in such traditional Soviet strengths as track and

Games of 1992, when Russian athletes won 17 of the 45 gold medals earned by the Unified Team of ex-Soviet republics.

"We haven't considered ourselves as losers just because of the Soviet collapse," said Vitaly Smirnov, president of the Russian Olympic Committee.

"We've had financial difficulties, but we have overcome them."

"We intend to put up a serious fight for first place," he said.

And no-show Alexander Popov, the world's premier short-distance swimmer, doesn't even live in Russia — another big no-no in Soviet times. He has a home in Australia.

field and swimming — at least five each — plus wrestling, boxing and gymnastics.

But if the results are similar, this Russian team is strikingly different from the generic Soviet heroes cranked out by the big red sports machine of decades past.

One swimmer showed up for Wednesday's team blessing by a Russian Orthodox priest with the Reebok logo shaved into the side of his head. Top sprinter Irina Privalova spoke glowingly of the great training support she's had — from Nike International.

Volleyball player Pavel Shishkin was eager to talk about the government's big bonuses awaiting Russian medalists — \$50,000 for gold, \$20,000 for silver and \$10,000 for bronze.

At the same time, the TPC of Michigan definitely offers a different test than the seniors faced last week at Canterbury Golf Club in Beachwood, Oh. The 6,876-yard TPC, designed by Nicklaus and opened for play five years ago, is regarded as one of the toughest annual stops on the Senior PGA Tour.

All-Stars get lowest rating

NEW YORK (AP) — If baseball is back, the All-Star game television rating doesn't show it.

Tuesday night's game got the lowest rating ever for a prime-time All-Star game and was the least watched in 27 years.

NBC's broadcast of the National League's 60 victory got a 13.2 rating and 23 share, Nielsen Media Research said Wednesday. The rating was down 5 percent from the 13.9 rating for last year's game, which had the previous low rating for a prime-time All-Star game in 1970 but has not reached 20 since 1988.

This year's game got a 14.6 rating in New York, a 14.5 in Chicago, a 14.2 in Los Angeles and a 20.2 in Philadelphia, where the game was played in Veterans Stadium.

Among the 33 major markets, Cleveland had the highest rating for the second straight year, at 28.7. The lows were a 7.8 in San Diego and an 8.9 in Phoenix.

Ratings represent the percentage of television households in the nation tuned to a program and each national point equals 959,000 homes. Shares represent the percentage watching a broadcast among those televisions on at the time.



This year's All-Star game posted the lowest prime time rating yet.

NBC's first half hour of the game, from 6:30 p.m. EDT, got a 10.8 rating. The rating increased to 13.1 for the second half hour, 14.0 for the next 30 minutes and peaked at 14.4 from 8:30 p.m. The rating declined to a 10.8 rating for the final half hour, which included postgame events.

Seldon upset by Tyson fight delay

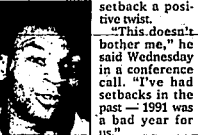
NEW YORK (AP) — Heavyweight champion Don King says

Bruce Seldon, however, says he "could have cried" when he was told last week that his WBA title defense against Mike Tyson was being postponed because Tyson had bronchitis.

"I was 10 days away from the biggest fight in my career," Seldon said. "I was upset a little bit, but not nervous."

The fight, originally set for Saturday night in Las Vegas, is expected to be rescheduled for Sept. 7, Mike Tyson of Don King Productions said an announcement should be made in a few days.

Meanwhile, Seldon is doing the only thing he can do — giving the



Tyson

setback a positive twist. "This doesn't bother me," he said Wednesday in a conference call. "I've had setbacks in the past — 1991 was a bad year for me."

Seldon won his first 18 fights, but five years ago his career suddenly hit bottom when in consecutive fights he was stopped in the ninth round by Oliver McCall and knocked out in the first round by Riddick Bowe.

He regrouped and won the WBA title in 1995 to position himself for a lucrative match against Tyson, the WBC champion.

"I turned a negative thing into a positive thing," Seldon said.

So Seldon chooses to see the postponement as a blessing in disguise, promising that although he was in peak condition he'll be even sharper when the fight does occur.

"OK, it gives me a little more time," he said. "It's as if my mother (Joan, who died in 1993) was looking down on me and saying, 'Bruce, maybe there's a few more things you could have done.' I'll just case back for a couple of weeks."

As for staying focused, Seldon said, "Iron Mike — I won't ever get down getting ready to fight him."

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2nd major in 2 weeks for senior golfers

DEARBORN, Mich. (AP) — Through a quirk in the schedule, the fourth senior major tournament of the year — the Senior Players Championship, which starts Thursday at the TPC of Michigan — was one week after the third.

For the most part, though, the entrants themselves don't mind that they've got another grueling test immediately after playing the U.S. Senior Open.

"I really don't think that much about it," said J.C. Snead, who had a 16-under-par total of 272, then beat Jack Nicklaus in a one-hole playoff to win the 1995 Senior Players Championship.

"The word 'major' sometimes has a little more emphasis put in it than should be. The difference is that a major has four rounds, but it's going to be the same people playing that you have to beat to win the championship. Guys like Hale Irwin, Dave Stockton, Jack Nicklaus... they're going to be players to beat no matter what tournament you're in."

The overall field at the Senior Players, in reality, is a little tougher than that assembled last week at the Senior Open, which was won by Stockton. Snead, for one, has returned after taking a week off to nurse a back injury. Lee Trevino,

for another, is back on the course, having rested an ailing knee instead of playing in the Open. Additionally, the 20-some amateurs who qualified for the Open have been replaced by touring pros who have ranked in the top 75 money winners since last year's Senior Players Championship.

At the same time, the TPC of Michigan definitely offers a different test than the seniors faced last week at Canterbury Golf Club in Beachwood, Oh. The 6,876-yard TPC, designed by Nicklaus and opened for play five years ago, is regarded as one of the toughest annual stops on the Senior PGA Tour.

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Magic Valley

Around the valley

City band performs 'notes from all over'

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Municipal Band will present musical "notes from all over" tonight at City Park.

The band's program will feature a suite of African-folk songs; Antonin Dvorak's "Slavonic Dance No. 8"; Dixieland jazz; a big-band medley; and a salute to the Olympics. Whistlers are welcome to join the "Colonel Bogey" march.

The weekly free concert begins at 8 p.m. at the park's bandshell.

Firefighters extinguish mine blaze burning near Hailey

HAILEY - It burned for nearly a week, but the fire at an abandoned mine in Colorado Gulch was finally extinguished by firefighters on Wednesday afternoon.

"We've put the fertilizer portion of the fire out, but there may be a couple of pieces of wood that aren't completely out," said Andy Payne, fire management officer with the U.S. Bureau of Land Management.

Fire investigators believe the fire was started by an arsonist, Payne said.

The blaze consumed a small, abandoned mill building at the Baron #1 mining claim, about two miles southwest of Hailey.

It was first reported on the evening of July 4th; several small explosions were reported that day.

The building was thought to contain dynamite and hazardous chemicals. Firecrews now believe the materials weren't hazardous, Payne said, adding, "It really hasn't posed much of health hazard."

Twin Falls bike route could open by end of month

TWIN FALLS - A new bike route in southwest Twin Falls should be completed by the end of the month, the Idaho Transportation Department announced.

The 5.5-mile route - along Washington Street South, Park Avenue and Lois Street - connects the city's southernmost residential concentration with Highland Park and Oregon Trail Elementary School.

Twin Falls man nabbed for filing false tax return

TWIN FALLS - A Twin Falls man will face nine months of home detention with electronic monitoring for filing a false 1988 federal income tax return, according to the U.S. Department of Justice.

Federal District Judge B. Lynn Winnill ordered that Kyle Gary Shilbrey pay \$100 fine for the 200 hours of community service, and cooperate with the Internal Revenue Service to pay his back taxes.

He is on probation for three years after pleading guilty to the charge in April in exchange for dismissal of four other counts of filing false personal and corporate returns for Shildmyer and Associates, Inc.

Prudential Insurance must pay state over sales practices

TWIN FALLS - The Prudential Insurance Co. of America will pay Idaho \$200,000 in fines and contribute \$50,000 toward public-service insurance programs as part of a nationwide fine of \$35 million, the Idaho Department of Insurance announced.

Prudential, the nation's largest life insurer, has been the focus of a year-long examination by a multistate task force.

"The task force found some Prudential sales were improper and criticized Prudential's training, oversight, discipline and compliance," a department news release said.

Prudential will implement a broad remediation program to correct any harm done to holders of whole life insurance policies sold between 1982 and 1995.

For information about the program, call the Insurance Department's Consumer Services Bureau at 1-800-721-3272, or Prudential at 1-800-736-8913.

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Voles won't stop art show

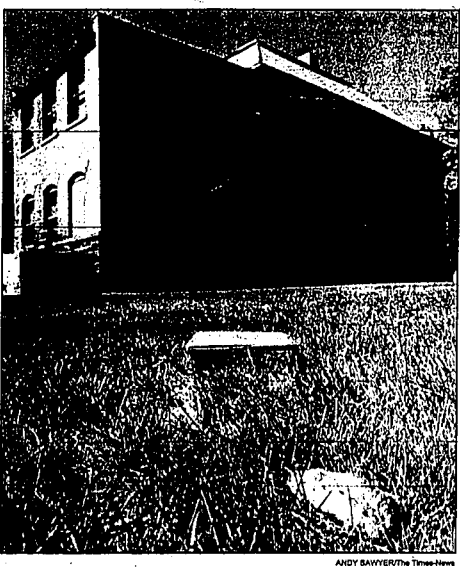
Rodents hit Shoshone, but event's organizers press on

By Anallise Taylor
Times-News writer

SHOSHONE - Shoshone's Art in the Park festival will continue as planned this weekend despite a few new unwelcome guests.

Hundreds of voles - mouse-like rodents with stubby tails - have invaded Shoshone and made a mess of the courthouse lawn where the annual festival will begin Saturday at 9 a.m.

"We won't cancel the art festival," Boudreau said. "If no customers come or the people in the booths are bored, maybe they can help stomp the voles. With more foot traffic, maybe the voles will scatter."



This vole fell victim to one of the many poison-filled traps set up around the Lincoln County Courthouse in Shoshone.

The resilient pests have made life unpleasant for residents, too. The voles don't pose a threat to humans, but they are a menace to yards and crops.

"They're pesky because they eat any type of shrubby-like plants or grass," said Carol Boudreau, secretary for the University of Idaho extension service office here. "They dig burrows as they eat, so the top of the lawn is destroyed as well as the underneath roots. The burrows look like irrigation ditches on the lawns. They're concentrated in town and out in the fields. The bodies are littering the roads and the fairgrounds."

Shoshone residents first noticed damage to their lawns and started calling the local agriculture extension agent to ask about rodent poisons.

Catching the wily creatures is expensive and inconvenient, extension agent Bill Hazen said.

"There are very few tools to take care of the problem effectively," Hazen said.

A zinc-phosphide-treated wheat is restricted to fields and cannot be used in town; farmers must have an applicator's license to buy the bright purple grain, Hazen said. "The pesticide cannot be used on green-growing crops except for grass seed," he said. "It can only be used on the edges of fields, but it's nice run rampant in the fields."

"For some people the bait bars to trap the voles on places like the courthouse lawn can be quite costly," Boudreau said.

Some residents are putting buckets of water on their lawns, so the rodents fall in and drown, she said.

The problem is so bad that even the animal's predators are leaving the bodies, Boudreau said.

"I see about 50 to 75 hawks and eagles flying around a hay field down

the road making a meal of voles, every morning and evening," she said.

"The birds kill voles but there are so many even they're sick of 'em."

Boudreau attributes the proliferation of voles to a mild winter and plentiful water.

"Now the critters, which look like fat mice, have extended their range from the Perrine Bridge to Shoshone."

"Voles are a distinct species," Hazen said. "Voles are voles."

"I don't think the voles carry transmittable diseases," Hazen said. They don't inhabit buildings so I don't think there is any danger of the hantavirus."

Hantavirus is a deadly disease that can be spread through rodent droppings.

"There was a build-up of voles in Rupert four years ago," Hazen said. "They did quite a bit of damage to potato and sugar beet crops. Every year they seem to move farther and farther west."

"The influx varies from year to year, but I've been in this valley since 1978 and I've never seen a problem this bad," she said.

"The voles don't, usually invade homes because they need green food," Boudreau said. "The real menace is to crops. They can wipe out entire acres in a matter of days."

Shoshone is not the first Magic Valley city to see a vole invasion.

Jury may get Ortega case today

Attorneys expected to wrap up arguments in aggravated assault case

By John Rupprecht
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - A jury is expected to make a decision in an aggravated assault case against a Rupert dance hall operator today at the Twin Falls County Courthouse.

Albino Ortega, who owns the Fiesta Mexicana with his brother Efrain Ortega, is charged with two counts of aggravated assault stemming from a March 1995 shooting incident in his dance hall parking lot.

Efrain Ortega also is charged with two counts of aggravated assault in connection with the same incident, but his case was declared a mistrial Tuesday after a rules violation by Minidoka County Prosecutor Gara Newman. His charges can be refiled, forcing a new trial.

Rupert Police Sgt. Lou Jones testified Wednesday that Albino Ortega was very agitated after a tow truck attempted to move a bus that a visiting band was traveling in, and that Ortega told Randy Timmons - son of tow truck driver Gene Timmons - that "the next wrecker driver that takes one of my customers' cars will be shot."

Jones - who had been called to the dance hall to supervise trucks towing Fiesta Mexicana patrons who were illegally parked in a shared parking lot - said he overheard Ortega's argument with Randy Timmons before telling the duo to disperse.

Gene Timmons testified that when he and his son came back to check the parking lot later in the night, Albino Ortega pointed a gun at his truck just moments before he handed the gun to Efrain Ortega, who discharged the gun in the direction of the Timmons' truck.

"When police responded to the gunshot, Albino Ortega was holding the gun in the waistband of his pants, but Efrain Ortega admitted he had fired the gun accidentally."

Please see TRIAL/C3

Woman settles suit against Kimberly nursing home

By Julie M. McKinnon Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - One of three former Mountain View Care Center employees who says she was fired after complaining of sexual harassment has agreed to an undisclosed settlement.

Last week, 5th District Judge Daniel B. Mechl dismissed the civil lawsuit brought by Terri Greene against the Kimberly nursing home's owners, Mountain View Associates Limited Partnership, and other defendants.

Greene's attorney, Monte B. Carlson of Crabtree & Carlson in Twin Falls, and Mountain View's attorney, Bobbi K. Dominique of Elam & Burke in Boise, had both signed papers to dismiss the case because a settlement was reached.

The amount of the settlement was not disclosed in court documents. Carlson said Tuesday he cannot talk about the case and advises Greene to do the same; Dominique also had no comment.

Court documents show Greene previously accepted a \$750 settlement from the nursing home before filing a lawsuit against its owners and others, including former administrator James Marriot.

Please see SETTLE/C3

Planners seek comment on chemical warehouse proposed near Murtaugh

By John Rupprecht Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission will take comments tonight on a proposed agricultural chemical warehouse about a half-mile north of Murtaugh.

The commission also will discuss canyon rim property north of Filer intended for residential development, along with six other conditional use requests, at the 7 p.m. public hearing.

The Wilbur-Ellis Company plans to construct an agricultural chemical warehouse, a liquid fertilizer and fumigant tank farm, and business offices in a five-acre zone near Murtaugh.

The agricultural company - which does \$950 million in annual sales - also has branches in Twin Falls, Hansen and Burley.

The commission has heard only posi-

Hearing set tonight

The Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission will hold a public hearing at 7 p.m. tonight at the Twin Falls County office building meeting room, located at 246 3rd Ave. E. in Twin Falls. The meeting is open to the public.

For more information about the Wilbur-Ellis Company, said County Planning and Zoning Director, Doug Howard.

"All government agencies' comments, with the exception of the city of Murtaugh, have been supportive," Howard said. "The only reason (the city of Murtaugh) haven't been supportive is because they haven't commented yet."

Todd Bloss plans to develop about 23

acres of land into seven residential lots on the canyon rim located less than five miles north of Filer. The lots he's applying for are 50-700 feet from the canyon rim, requiring a conditional use request.

Five other conditional land use requests in agricultural zones are scheduled for tonight's hearing, including:

- Roger Vincent at 3753 N. 2500 E., Twin Falls
- Larry E. Harkins at 3986 N. 3500 E., Twin Falls
- Larry Lammers at 1232 E. 3800 N., Buhl
- Janice Pendleton at 3484 E. 3100 N., Kimberly
- Lois Day at 3376 Highway 93 E., Twin Falls

In addition, Lance and Leslie Leckenby are requesting a conditional land use in a recreation zone at 4695 River Rd., six miles north of Buhl.

Pretty purple flower masks noxious weed

By Virginia S. Garber Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - That plant with the pretty purple flowers you bought at a Twin Falls nursery this season?

"Get rid of it," urges Sheila Huitzer, Twin Falls County's weed superintendent.

The noxious weed commonly called purple loosestrife was for sale at Kelley Garden Center until the Idaho Department of Agriculture issued an administrative "stop sale" order last week.

Nursery manager Mark Palmer said the ornamental perennial Kelley Garden sold was the sterile *Lythrum virginicum*, which he said doesn't produce seeds and is propagated only by plant cuttings - not the *Lythrum salicaria* rapidly stifling other plant life along the Middle Snake River.

"But the state is taking chances," Huitzer said. "We know of purple loosestrife, none of the varieties are complete-

More about loosestrife

Purple loosestrife is a semi-aquatic, hardy perennial native to Europe, probably introduced here as an ornamental. The weed rapidly ruins wildlife habitat in riparian areas and clogs waterways, and a single plant may produce 2.5 million tiny seeds per year. Purple loosestrife spreads both by seed and by creeping stems that form dense mats.

Flowers are 1 inch in diameter with six reddish-purple, wrinkled petals that appear crumpled.

For more information, call Twin Falls County's weed bureau at 734-9000.

ly sterile," the Agriculture Department's Mike Cooper said.

Even greenhouse strains advertised as "self-sterile" can cross with the noxious wild weed and spread through wetlands or along irrigation ditches, he said. Cooper is chief of the Bureau of

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Noxious purple loosestrife may look pretty but it grows aggressively and can take over an area quickly.

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Firefighters get upper hand on Utah's west desert blazes

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Firefighters have gained the upper hand on two fires that threatened the small western Utah town of Terra and the nearby Skull Valley Indian Reservation, burning 36,000 acres.

Although firefighters had to deal with whirlwinds and lower humidity on Wednesday, the fires did not advance, said Jane Pennell, a fire information officer at the Army's Dugway Proving Ground. The fires were burning west of the Army base and about 60 miles southwest of Salt Lake City.

Crews were building a line around the east-side of the 31,500-acre Davis-Knolls fire and were dousing hot spots, Pennell said.

The blaze was started by lightning on Monday and by that night, threatened the 28 homes in and around Terra and some structures on the nearby Indian reservation.

Several dozen residents of Terra who had been evacuated Monday returned to their homes the next day. The Davis-Knolls blaze scorched at least seven power

poles, cutting off electricity to the Dugway Army base and the surrounding area on Monday night. Electricity was restored Tuesday, Utah Power spokesman Dave Eskelsen said.

By Wednesday morning, fire crews had 10 percent contained and predicted it would be under full control by Friday evening.

Meanwhile, fire crews were working toward full control of the 4,500-acre blaze near the Skull Valley Goshute Indian Reservation. Wednesday evening, the fire threatened the north of the Davis-Knolls fire, destroyed a corral but did not threaten other structures, he said.

There were 306 people assigned to the two fires.

To the south, the last of the five fires that made up the 42,000-acre Sorenson Complex of fires in the central Utah area was declared contained Tuesday evening, with control expected Thursday, said Bert Hart, public information officer for the Bureau of Land Management's Richfield District.

However, more fires were dis-

covered Wednesday in the tinder-dry region.

Two fires were burning in the Gilson Mountains near Lymnrd, about 25 miles southwest of Nephi. Together, they had burned about 200 acres of field and private land.

A third fire to the north of there also was burning fast and firefighters were dropping retardant to slow its growth on Wednesday, Hart said.

Those fires could have been ignited by the thousands of lightning strikes that hit the area on Monday and Tuesday. "Sometimes a juniper will smolder for a couple days before a fire starts," said Hart.

Overnight Tuesday, fire crews discovered and contained a 300-acre lightning fire just east of Topaz Mountain, about 45 miles northwest of Delta.

Hart said about 40 firefighters with seven engines and two Unimogs from the BLM in Nevada stopped the fire short. The Unimogs are heavy-duty fire engines equipped also with a blade with an automatic dumping mechanism for rapid construction of fire lines.

Services

Ray Burton Isaac Helms, of Boise, 10 a.m. today, Presbyterian Church, 2100 Burton Ave., Burley; viewing one hour before the funeral today at the church, (Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel).

Henry H. Wendling, of Twin Falls, graveside service, 10 a.m. today, Sunset Memorial Park-Twin Falls, (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Mabel I. Glassburn, of Rupert, 2 p.m. today, Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel, 710 Sixth St.; viewing before the funeral today at the chapel.

Lyle Dean Thorpe, of Twin Falls, 2 p.m. today, Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Twin Falls.

Neveda "Neva" M. Deasy, of Nevada, 10:30 a.m. Friday, DeMay's Gooding Chapel; viewing from 1 to 7 p.m. today at the chapel.

Flora E. Trantham, of Sierra Vista, Ariz., and formerly of Rupert, memorial service, 2 p.m. Friday, Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel.

Margaret Lillian Studvln, of Boise and formerly of Jerome, graveside inurnment service, 10 a.m. Saturday, Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls.

Death notices

Loon A. Shown — JEROME — Loon Andrew Showen, 72, of Cascade and formerly of Jerome, died Tuesday, July 9, 1996, at a Boise care center due to natural causes.

A graveside service will be held at 2 p.m. Friday at the Morris Hill Cemetery in Boise. Arrangements are under the direction of the Reylen Funeral Chapel in Boise.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER — Some names are omitted at patients' request.

Admitted — Donald Newman of Twin Falls; and Goldie Knight of Shoshone.

Released — Betty Yeggy of Twin Falls.

CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER — Admitted — Melanie Hales, Nancy Kloer, Seymour Osterhout and Teresa Vargas, all of Burley; Rose Werner and Venetta Williams, both of Rupert; and Martha Furke of Albion.

Released — Vera Peterson, Sarah Rasmusson and Stretson Thoren, all of Burley; Deborah Adams of Heyburn;

and Gregory Trujillo of Twin Falls.

Birhs — A baby was born to Venetta Williams of Rupert; and to Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hales of Burley.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL — Some names are omitted at patients' request.

Admitted — Evelyn Hinrichs, Ruth Blount and baby girl, and Nancy Anderson and baby girl, all of Rupert; Margarita Jensen of Heyburn; and Eddy Timmons of Burley.

Released — John Reynolds of Heyburn.

Birh — A daughter was born to Nancy and Robert Anderson and to Ruth and Aberay Blount, all of Rupert.

Obituaries

Twin Falls



Fella Caro Connor, 79, of Twin Falls, Idaho, died Sunday, July 8, 1996, at the Blue Lakes Living Center following an extended illness.

Barton was born Dec. 8, 1916, in Mulino, Ore., the son of Gustave and Anna Fiedler Nordling. He married Sarah Helen Frahm on Dec. 16, 1938, in Vancouver, Wash. He graduated from Oregon State University with a degree in mechanical engineering and worked for Hyster Company until going into business for himself and retired in 1971 to Clayton, Idaho.

There he discovered the passion for the history of Custer and the Yankee Fork, and spent the next 19 years researching and developing Custer and the Yankee Fork Old Dredge as popular tourist attractions. He was employed by the U.S. Forest Service as curator of the museum for nine years. Under his direction, Custer became the first museum officially administered by the U.S. Forest Service. He was later selected as the Idaho State Historical Mining Museum. He was a loving husband, father and grandfather.

He is survived by his wife, Helen Nordling of Twin Falls; two sons, John and William; two granddaughters, Ann and Mary; and four great-grandchildren. He is also survived by two sisters, June Anderson and Lois Erickson.

Private family services will be held. No public funeral services are scheduled. Cremation and arrangements are under the direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel of Twin Falls.

For obituary rate information, call 733-0931, extension 278.

Schollen; eight grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by two sons, Frank and Russell Wolfe, and one daughter, Mary Goldmann.

A graveside service will be held at 10 a.m. Friday, July 12, 1996, at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls with I.O.O.F. Lodge No. 23 officiating. Arrangements by the direction of White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Nettie J. Kolb

Nettie Johanne Kolb, 99, of Pocatello and formerly of Twin Falls, died Tuesday, July 9, 1996, at Portneuf Valley Hospital in Pocatello.

She was born Oct. 11, 1896, in Kapahua County, Neb., the daughter of Thur and Sophie Von der Hulsen. Nettie "She" grew up and attended schools in Nebraska. On Jan. 1, 1920, she married Frank Nettie Kolb at Ainsworth, Neb. They lived in South Dakota until 1935 when they moved to Ainsworth, Neb. In 1932, they moved to Idaho and Mrs. Kolb lived in Twin Falls since 1943. She worked at M.H. Kings, Pocatello, and at the school for Northrup King. She was a member of the Silver and Gold Club.

Survivors include three daughters: Lola (Marvin) Fernau of Norwalk, Neb.; Fran (Harb) Deagle of Pocatello and Glenda (Earl) Bunge of Twin Falls; one brother, William Brode of Stephenville, Texas; one sister, Ella Koller of Lovell, Wyo.; 12 grandchildren; 21 great-grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband on Jan. 16, 1970; by one daughter, Nellie, in 1927; and by two brothers.

A graveside service will be held at 10 a.m. Friday, July 12, 1996, at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls with the Rev. Kendrick Goff officiating. Friends may call from 1 to 3 p.m. today at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the charity of the donor's choice.

Hagerman

Dorothy Jean Dickerson Uhlend, 48, formerly of Hagerman and Pocatello, passed away Friday, July 5, 1996, in Salt Lake City, Utah.

Dotie was born Oct. 4, 1947, in Twin Falls. She was the daughter of Joan and Bob Dickerson. She graduated from Highland High School in Pocatello. She married Thomas Uhlend in 1965 in Sunnyside, Calif. They lived there a short time, then spent 1 1/2 years in Tucson, Ariz., before moving to Pocatello, Idaho, where she worked for the state of Utah for nine years.

She is survived by her husband, Tom of Salt Lake City; a daughter, Jennifer (Frank) Novoa of Salt Lake City; and a son, Michael of Grand Canyon, Ariz. She is also survived by two sisters, Julie of Pocatello, Ore., and Georgia of Pocatello; two brothers, Robert Jr. of Twin Falls and Gary of Pocatello; and her parents.

A memorial service will be held at 2 p.m. Monday, July 15, at the Reorganized Church of Christ of Latter-day Saints in Hagerman.

The family suggests memorials to the American Lung Association, 1528 S. Vista Ave., Boise, ID, 83705.

Dorothy J. Uhlend

Russell T. Wolfe, 81, of Twin Falls, died Monday, July 8, 1996, at Heritage Retirement Center in Twin Falls.

He was born May 28, 1915, in Pocatello, Okla., the son of Russell Pocatello and Mary Thompson Wolfe. He came to Idaho at the age of three months with his grandmother and her two sons. He married Lois Smith and they were later divorced.

In 1962, he married Addie Mullins and she preceded him in death. He was married to Lois Smith, Elko, Nev. Russell farmed south of Twin Falls and in the Hansen area. He worked as a ditch worker at Young's Dairy and for the Twin Falls School District.

Survivors include his wife, Lola Wolfe of Twin Falls; two daughters, Billie Spencer of Twin Falls and Jacqueline Yotman of Minidoka, Id.; one daughter-in-law, Patricia Wolfe of Filer; mother-in-law, Janet

Barton G. Nordling

Barton G. Nordling, 79, of Twin Falls, died Sunday, July 7, 1996, at the Blue Lakes Living Center following an extended illness.

Barton was born Dec. 8, 1916, in Mulino, Ore., the son of Gustave and Anna Fiedler Nordling. He married Sarah Helen Frahm on Dec. 16, 1938, in Vancouver, Wash. He graduated from Oregon State University with a degree in mechanical engineering and worked for Hyster Company until going into business for himself and retired in 1971 to Clayton, Idaho.

There he discovered the passion for the history of Custer and the Yankee Fork, and spent the next 19 years researching and developing Custer and the Yankee Fork Old Dredge as popular tourist attractions. He was employed by the U.S. Forest Service as curator of the museum for nine years. Under his direction, Custer became the first museum officially administered by the U.S. Forest Service. He was later selected as the Idaho State Historical Mining Museum. He was a loving husband, father and grandfather.

He is survived by his wife, Helen Nordling of Twin Falls; two sons, John and William; two granddaughters, Ann and Mary; and four great-grandchildren. He is also survived by two sisters, June Anderson and Lois Erickson.

Private family services will be held. No public funeral services are scheduled. Cremation and arrangements are under the direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel of Twin Falls.

Maude E. Udy

Maude E. Udy, 95, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday, July 9, 1996, at Twin Falls Care Center.

She was born Oct. 11, 1901, in Mulino, Ore., the daughter of Gustave and Anna Fiedler Nordling. She married Sarah Helen Frahm on Dec. 16, 1938, in Vancouver, Wash. She graduated from Oregon State University with a degree in mechanical engineering and worked for Hyster Company until going into business for herself and retired in 1971 to Clayton, Idaho.

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Harley Davidson club banned from Freedom Festival parade

PROVO, Utah (AP) — The local chapter of the Harley Owners Group isn't happy about being excluded from last week's Fourth of July parade for the first time in years.

"I'm kind of biased, but I thought Provo enjoyed having our club in the parade," a group member and a graduate student at Brigham Young University said.

"I know we look a little scary at times, but we're really a decent bunch that, for the most part, are trying to change the image of the motorcycle and graduate student views associated with Harley riders," Baroldy said in an interview and in a letter to The Daily Herald.

What bothers Baroldy are the reasons Grand Parade Chairman Rod Fudge and other parade officials gave him for excluding the group.

He said they would not be allowed to participate because of safety concerns, missing the May 15 deadline, efforts to change the parade's image and an air-time limit imposed by KSL-TV.

Baroldy said Fudge even asked him if his group was associated with the Hell's Angels.

Fudge admits to asking the "question," but said he wasn't being serious. He said he knows all about the group, which is comprised of members from all walks of life that like to ride their motorcycles and do community service.

But Fudge said the other reasons — particularly safety — are being serious.

"Those motorcycles weigh between 500 and 700 pounds. If one of the bikes were to go off the street and into the crowds, it would be a disaster," Fudge said.

— Rod Fudge, Grand Parade chairman

said the reason is that the UHP motorcyclists are professional riders, not amateur riders.

Fudge said the parade committee is intent on elevating the quality of the parade, which means more participants and a number of entrants to stay within the two-hour time limit. KSL has set for the parade.

"We'd like to have everyone participate but we have a six-passenger car and 12 people wanting a ride. It's a problem."

Fudge also said he can't remember ever seeing an application from HOG to participate in the parade. After receiving a call from the group, the committee looked and failed to find their entry form. Baroldy said he was told the committee contacted the group well in advance of the May 15 deadline and informed them not to bother applying.

The parade committee had between 175 and 200 applicants for the parade. Only 123 entrants were allowed entrance.

Fire, travel restrictions lifted in park

GRAND CANYON NATIONAL PARK, Ariz. (AP) — Restrictions on campfires and backcountry travel around the Grand Canyon were lifted Wednesday following the start of the rainy season.

Park officials had ordered temporary bans in May on campfires, smoking and travel on non-paved roads. The bans were scheduled to officially end Thursday at 8 a.m., said park spokeswoman Maureen Ollrogge.

The U.S. Forest Service imposed some new restrictions however, because of a series of fires last month on the canyon's North Rim.

Although the area is rehabilitating from the "Bridgers Knoll Complex" fire, five trailheads will remain closed: Jump-up

Point, Sowats Point, Indian Hollow, Bill Hall and Crazy Jug Point.

Despite recent rains that have eased the fire danger, officials say Northern Arizona still remains in a severe drought situation and extreme care must be taken with fires

and smoking. Campfires are permitted only within developed campgrounds on the canyon rims and only within the grills provided by the National Park Service.

Fire pans are still required for campfires on river trips along the Colorado River.

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Magic Valley/West

Canal swimming dangerous, illegal

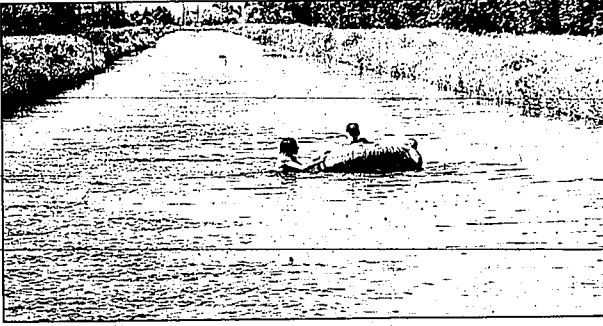
By John Thompson
Times-News writer

RUPERT — Irrigation canals look like a good place to cool off on a hot summer day, but looks can be deceiving, according to canal company and law-enforcement officials.

The biggest problem with people swimming in canals is the Mini-Cassia area is probably along the Minidoka Irrigation District canal on Rupert's west-side, according to canal company managers and Rupert Police Chief Kendall Warr.

"Warr said citations aren't commonly issued to canal swimmers. Most of the time they are just asked to leave by police officers. "We have a particular problem on the 8th Street and B Street bridges with kids running from the roadway and jumping into the canal," Warr said. "We have had several near-misses with traffic reported."

Some sections of the canals have swift undercurrents, he said. There have also been accidents caused when people dive in and hit the banks, he said. Minidoka Irrigation District Manager Bill Thompson said there have been a handful of deaths from canal accidents in the past 10 years, and nearly every year somewhere in the Magic Valley there is a canal-related fatality. "Keep an eye on your kids," Thompson advises parents. "It breaks your heart to have to pull a



JOHN THOMPSON/The Times-News

Brandon Pelcher, Jared Pelcher, Seanachan Smith and several others swim in the Minidoka Irrigation District Canal in Rupert Tuesday. Officials say canals contain many dangers to swimmers.

kid out of a canal. I have been around during two or three fatal incidents, and it's terrible. It's a real heartbreaker."

Diversification structures create undertows, and there are also large rocks used to stabilize banks that have contributed to past accidents, he said.

With 200 miles of canals and laterals supplying water to 78,000 acres of farmland in Minidoka and Cassia counties, Thompson says

his crews are spread thin in keeping the system functioning. "We aren't really a regulatory agency and we don't have enough manpower to enforce no-swimming rules," he said.

Thompson added that 78 percent of Mini-Cassia jobs are tied to farming, which depends on water delivered through canal systems. The irrigation district also supplies water to Amalgamated Sugar Co. and the cities of

Acquia, Rupert, Heyburn and Paul.

Magic Valley canal companies are involved in school programs and a television advertising campaign stressing that children should not swim in or play around canals.

"The canals weren't built for recreation," Thompson said. Minidoka County Sheriff Paul Fries said the most popular and dangerous places for canal swim-

mers outside Rupert are near Minidoka Dam and near Acquia. The dam area and the dam known as "The Flume" is a narrow rip-rap area in the canal with swift water, he said.

"Sometimes kids go up there and ride tubes through it and it's very dangerous," he said. "It can yank the tube right out from under a person and swimmers should stay completely away from there."

Another popular spot is a diversion called "Acquia Falls" near the town of Acquia. Fries said. Called "shooting the checks," the swimmers jump in and are sucked under the surface and through the structure.

Fries said clothes can get caught on the checks and people can also get knocked around causing unconsciousness.

He added that even in sections of the canal where the water is calm, chemicals used to kill aquatic plants can be present. Some of those chemicals can be dangerous, he said.

Rangers seek comment on land swap

The Times-News

KETCHUM — The Ketchum Ranger District is seeking comments on the proposed swap of three acres of public land adjacent to the Barlow Subdivision north of Ketchum for the 300-acre Silver Spur mining claim.

The Silver Spur mining claim is located in the Black Spar drainage of Copper Creek east of Ketchum. The trade must include continued pedestrian access to the Big Wood River.

"Acquisition of remote parcels of this size and location are of high public benefit," Ketchum District Ranger Kurt Nelson said.

If the trade succeeds, the Forest Service can manage the 300 acres along with surrounding public lands.

The Forest Service can't readily buy land directly because Congress didn't appropriate land acquisition funds, Nelson said.

The Copper Creek addition would insure continued public trail access to a proposed wilderness area and protect deer and elk summer ranges from potential development.

In addition, the Forest Service plans in the area include new trailhead facilities, reconstruction of several trails and improvement of watershed conditions.

An area map with the proposed exchange parcels is available at the Ketchum District Office at 206 Sun Valley Road. Written comments should be sent before Aug. 1 to District Ranger, P.O. Box 2356, Ketchum, Idaho 83340.

Plant

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Feeds and Plant Services. It is illegal in Idaho to allow the growth of certain non-native, highly aggressive weeds, which are categorized as "noxious."

The plants sold in Twin Falls were labeled as *Lithrum salicaria*, according to Cooper.

But the hybrid plants were mislabeled as the prolific variety, and Kelley Garden just pulled the three remaining plants off its shelves to avoid a hassle, manager Tamt Plank said.

"We didn't want to fight it," Palmer said. A state representative visited on July 2 and ordered the stop sale, he said.

Kelley Garden believed that the Agriculture Department had approved the sale of these plants for a Boise grower, Palmer said. Cooper said state noxious-weed officials found no record of such an action.

The tall perennial Kelley Garden sold is attractive for its purple flowers and long blooming season, but because at least one variety of purple loosestrife is a

riparian menace, "I think (state officials) are anxious not to see the name anywhere," Palmer said. The name "purple loosestrife" applies to anything in the *Lithrum* genus, he said, and the plants also are confused with "loosestrife" plants in another genus.

The state won't sanction the sale of any purple loosestrife unless a plant expert — with documentation that proves a variety's complete sterility — negotiates with top Agriculture Department officials, Cooper said.

Cooper said state noxious-weed officials found no record of such an action.

Settle

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Cox. The lawsuit was filed in April 1995.

In Greene's initial complaint, which demanded a jury trial, the Twin Falls County woman alleged that she was sexually harassed by Cox. The then-administrator retaliated by yelling at and criticizing Greene and arbitrarily changing her job role, according to the complaint.

Greene submitted her two-week resignation notice because she couldn't take such "treatment any longer," days later Cox fired Greene, who also had seen him harass other female employees, the complaint says.

Greene's case was the third lawsuit filed against Mountain View Associates, Cox and other entities with business interests in the Kimberly nursing home.

The allegations against Cox

have been dismissed in both of the other lawsuits.

Cox allegedly harassed one of the women, LeAnn Stuart of Twin Falls, who was then fired after she complained. He allegedly fired the other woman, Rebecca Boren of Twin Falls, soon after she complained of being sexually harassed by a co-worker.

A hearing to dismiss Stuart's claim against Mountain View Associates is slated for July 22.

Trial

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tally before giving it back to his brother.

Defense attorney Keith Roark, who represents both Ortigas, admitted that a gun was discharged, but argued that Albino Ortega never pointed the gun at anyone. Roark questioned Gene Timmons's ability to see the incident clearly.

Gene Timmons said he watched the entire incident through the side mirror on his truck, some 150 feet from where the Ortigas were standing in the parking lot.

The truck also had a metal mesh screen behind the back window, a three-foot high 45-gallon tank and a large window, any of which could

have obstructed Gene Timmons's view in the dark parking lot, Roark said.

In addition, Timmons offered testimony Wednesday that was different from an April 1995 hearing. At that time, he reported that the man who initially pointed the gun at him, Albino Ortega, was wearing glasses, but on Wednesday he testified that the man wore no glasses.

"It's been so long ago I can't really remember," Timmons said under questioning from Roark.

Efrain Ortega, not Albino Ortega, wears glasses.

The Ortigas were charged with aggravated assault after the March 1995 incident, and were

sentenced on misdemeanor firearms charges as part of a plea bargain two months ago.

Immediately after sentencing, the two were arrested by U.S. Border Patrol agents. The Border Patrol planned to deport the Ortigas, who are not U.S. citizens. A Federal law states that resident aliens can be deported if convicted on firearms charges.

After the arrest, Roark convinced a judge to let the Ortigas withdraw their guilty pleas and take the original, felony cases to trial.

The trial was moved to Twin Falls from Rupert due to publicity there about problems at the Fiesta Mexicana dance hall.

Developer, Hailey haggle over zoning

By Barbara Nelwert

Times-News correspondent

HAILEY — Negotiations over the zoning of a parcel land in the midst of the Woodside Subdivision have reached an impasse.

Monday evening the City Council asked the planning and zoning commission to begin rezoning the parcel from business to general residential.

Talks between the city and landowner Sprenger, Grubb and Associates began after a District Court ruling in June invalidated the city's zoning change of the property because of a notification technicality.

The 12.6 acres off Countryside Boulevard was annexed into the city in 1974 and zoned for business. The property sat idle until 1993 when the developers courted Kmart and other retailers to develop the parcel.

Public pressure against such development prompted the city to rezone it from business to limited business. The zoning change was upheld by the 5th District Court and the Idaho Supreme Court.

But last month another appeal by Sprenger-Grubb in District Court proved the city had failed to properly post notice of the zoning change on the property itself. This technicality resulted in the limited business zoning being overturned.

The Hailey City Council still wants the zoning change and now plans to rezone the property from business to general residential to match surrounding property.

"It may be more appropriate not to create a mix of general residential and business," City Administrator Daryl James said.

In an attempt to resolve the issue out of court, Sprenger-Grubb promised the city they would not develop the property in the next three years if the city would leave the property with its present business zoning. Three years from now, the city could rezone if desired, they said.

The city refused this offer. Councilman Brad Siemer said landowner Grubb would not change present concerns of traffic and business development in the area.

The city's counter offer was rejected as well. Hailey proposed that if Sprenger-Grubb would agree to not oppose the upcoming rezoning amendment, the city would ask for a limited business designation rather than general residential.

In addition, the city would not impose zoning fees for 10 years.

Gary Slette, attorney for Sprenger-Grubb, said the developers need to protect their interests, making it inconceivable to waive the rights that are attached to the property at this time. Slette estimated the property value at close to \$5 million.

A public hearing with the Hailey Planning and Zoning Commission has been set for 7 p.m. on July 23 to consider a change from business to general residential zoning.

The city has posted one, but 11 notices around the Woodside property in hopes it will satisfy legal requirements this time.

"The courts have already said we were within our legal right to rezone the property," James said. "We think we're in compliance."

Lawmakers seek ways to recover taxes

BOISE (AP) — With prospects that an already tight state budget could get dramatically tighter if the One Percent Initiative passes, legislative leaders on Wednesday ordered an investigation into tens of millions of dollars in unpaid state taxes.

Retiring House Appropriations Chairman Kathleen Gurnsey pushed for the inquiry, claiming the state has to show the public it is serious about tax evasion. "It will become a state that is known to be in our collection, as I believe is the case today, we don't collect," the Boise Republican said. "But if we know a state that is aggressive in its collection, then the tax gap will be less."

The Legislative Office of Personnel Evaluations will develop as good an estimate as possible of the amount of unpaid taxes and then focus on how to get the cash. The problem is documenting under-reported or unreported income or transactions.

The last estimate on evaded state taxes was in 1986 when the Tax Commission reported the so-called tax gap at \$82 million, and that was after four years of beefed up tax auditing that increased collections by some \$20 million.

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Valley life

This grandmother's lullaby really packs a punch

DEAR ABBY: We are a group of women who meet each week to play cards.

Last week one woman mentioned she had promised to visit her 2-year-old grandson while her son and daughter-in-law go away for the weekend.

She indicated she really wasn't looking forward to caring for the child, and that if he resisted her attempts to put him to sleep, she would "give him a little something" to make him sleep. This woman's husband is a dentist, they have any number of drugs available to them.

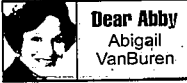
When we expressed our shock over what she was planning to do, she brushed us off and said it was her husband's idea because she and her husband had done the same thing to their own children when they were small.

We are tempted to notify the child's parents. Please help us decide what to do.

—LONG ISLAND CANASTA LADIES

DEAR LONG ISLAND CANASTA LADIES: Children are not miniature adults; their bodies are developing and they respond to medication differently than do adults.

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Dear Abby
Abigail
VanBuren

prescribed by a pediatrician. Grandma needs to be educated before she is entrusted with a 2-year-old. Tell her that unless she changes her mind, you will feel compelled to inform the child's parents.

DEAR ABBY: I am a man who by most people's standards would be considered normal. I am an architect in my late 40s and lead an average life, except for my hobby: baton twirling. I have never been fascinated with baton twirling since I was a boy. I never took it up, however, for fear of appearing effeminate. Now that I am a man and comfortable with my masculinity, I twirl in my home back yard during my leisure moments. Abby, I cannot describe to you how much flak I have received about this.

While baton twirling may be an unusual hobby, I don't see what is so wrong with it. What do you think? I am

unashamed, and proud to print my name.

—MICHAEL DEBELE
PORTLAND, ORE.

DEAR MICHAEL: Baton twirling is an admirable feat. It requires perfect timing as well as nimble fingers. If you wore a tail hat and had a marching band behind you, no one would give it a second thought. Besides, I would rather see men twirling batons than hurting them. Enjoy yourself.

DEAR ABBY: About 13 years ago, my parents moved from the town in which my sister, brother and I live to a small town about four hours away. Each of our kids has made many visits to our parents for holidays, vacations and "just because." Each year I send birthday and Christmas cards and presents. We do get gifts in return, but usually several days after the occasion. I also call or write them about once a month.

Abby, my husband and I have our own business, which is seven days a week, 365 days a year. (I won't say what it is for fear of disclosing my identity.)

Our parents have never spent one holiday with any of us at our

homes. They are retired. They travel quite often, but never visit us. They call about once or twice a year. This year, I asked them several times to come spend the holidays with us, as we are understaffed and have to work on most holidays. They adamantly refused. We are always welcome there, but they will not spend a holiday at anyone's house. They never phone us on holidays; we have to call them.

My father is not in terrific health, so I feel I must keep in contact. But I'm getting tired of being the one to initiate anything.

I told my parents the last time I called that they should start coming here or calling us once in a while—but the last holiday passed and there was no phone call from them. Nothing. I have thought about not having any contact—but I don't want to do that. I feel I've done everything possible. Please don't say "just go visit." It's not that easy.

—FRUSTRATED IN
MEDFORD, ORE.

DEAR FRUSTRATED: If your parents adamantly refuse to change their behavior, there is nothing that you or the other

"kids" can do to force them. Your parents are older and obviously set in their ways. If anything happened to either of them, and you hadn't seen them on the preceding holiday because you were "punishing" them, you would never forgive yourself.

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Valley life

Children returning from college raise new problems for parents

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WALNUT CREEK, Calif. — She came home for the summer on a breezy May afternoon, regaling her parents with lively tales about her first year away at college.

Her mother was less amused the following morning, however, when she walked into her daughter's bedroom and discovered the 19-year-old's boyfriend snoring asleep in her bed.

"He sleeps with me in my dorm room," the daughter told her mother, both of whom wanted their names withheld. "Why should it be different here?"

While this family's experience may be extreme, most families would agree that they go through a readjustment when the kids come home from college. Parents wonder where to draw the line, offspring wonder why there should be a line at all.

Relax, says psychologist Rhonda James. It may be bewildering, but the changes in the parent-child relationship as the child becomes an adult are a normal part of a developmental stage called adolescence, where children begin to leave their parents in search of independence.

"We don't necessarily have a rite of passage in this culture, but the first few years of college serve that transition," says James, who chairs the counseling degree in clinical psychology at John F. Kennedy Graduate School of Professional Psychology in Orinda, Calif.

Each time the child comes home, he or she has ventured a little further toward independence. Coming home may seem like a step backward.

"From the kids' perspective, they're old enough to be out on their own, and yet they come home and it bugs them to have someone ask them to do the dishes. After all, in their minds they don't really live there, it's just three hot and a cot for summer," says James.

Parents may hesitate to talk to their kids about their concerns during this transition, but they should not, says psychologist Marty Sochet, who specializes in father's issues.

"Why not put the dilemma out on the table to be discussed? This child is no longer a child, and needs to be treated with respect," he says.

At the same time, it is OK to set and enforce limits for these quadric children, says Lafayette psychologist Mary Sochet, who specializes in men's issues.

How to cope

When kids come home from college, it can be an adjustment for parents and offspring alike. Psychologist Rhonda James offers these tips for making the transition easier.

□ Have a family meeting to discuss expectations. For example, kids may want them to sleep 'til noon; parents may want them to check in if they will be out past midnight.

□ It is OK to want to spend some time with your returning students, but involve them in planning some family time together.

□ If the returning student has a summer job, discuss how his or her earnings are to be spent. Can the student spend them any way he or she wishes, or does some of the money need to be saved for college?

□ Acknowledge the student's maturity, but do not shy away from talking about important topics such as sexuality or alcohol. One possible lead-in: "I want to give you the respect you deserve, and still talk with you about my concerns. When can we do this?"

"Just don't be afraid to talk to your child about the limits, even if they get defensive.

Communication is at the heart of the solution any time there is a relationship," Sochet says.

For Ellen and Al Peterson of Lafayette, Calif., the biggest adjustment when kids Katherine, 18, and Andy, 21, come home is the late hours they keep. Ellen Peterson calls it the "freshman dorm hours" syndrome.

The first time Andy returned from Northwestern was the worst, says Ellen.

"He would come in at 3 a.m. and sleep to noon, and it drove me crazy," she recalls. "The second summer he came home, we made it a rule that not only did he have to have a job of at least 30 hours a week, but it had to start in the morning. It was just stupid tension on my part, but I felt better and he did, too."

Late hours or not, Ellen Peterson still asks her kids to wake her up when they come home at night. "It's easier when they are away, because I have no idea when they come or go. But when they are home, all the normal fears for their future and their safety jump up again," she sighs.

Parents are not the only ones experiencing change. When students come home, they may chafe under the old rules and roles of childhood.

Fred Arnold of Orinda says she was frustrated the first time she

returned after a long time away because parents, Steve and Paula, seemed unaware of her newfound maturity. "I felt completely different, but I looked the same. I wanted my parents to see that I was a different person without my having to tell them, but that was a little irrational. To them, I was still their little girl," says Holly, 22.

Returning children may bring more than a penchant for independence. Just ask Ann Henderson, a teacher at Saint Mary's College.

With nine children ages 20 to 34, the Dublin, Calif., resident is a pro when it comes to kids coming home for the summer. But she has yet to find an easy solution for the stacks of belongings they bring home from the dorms.

"The kids are pretty good most of the time. I did my job when they were younger, and they have to be independent now," says Henderson. "It's just the physical movement of having them back that has created havoc around here. I often wake up in the morning and stumble downstairs to find their friends sleeping in sleeping bags on the carpet."

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Realtors again oppose tax-capping initiative

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Association of Realtors has again joined the opposition to anti-tax activist Ron Rankin's campaign to cap property taxes at 1 percent of taxable value.

Promotional effort targets north-central highway segments

GRANGEVILLE (AP) — Public meetings will be scheduled throughout north-central Idaho as the first step toward developing the scenic byway portions of U.S. Highway 12 and Idaho Highway 13.

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Bikers honored for work

BOISE (AP) — A small but dedicated group of mountain bikers has been honored with the U.S. Bureau of Land Management's top award for its efforts to protect the Boise-Front's acclaimed bike trails.

Teacher accused of inappropriate touching

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — A criminal summons has been issued for a Coeur d'Alene Middle School teacher and baseball coach at Coeur d'Alene High School, accusing him of inappropriately touching two students.

Middle School girls, 13 or 14 years old, who worked as free-time aides in Mather's classroom.

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Summit begins as part of new drug-war tactic

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — A drug summit convened Wednesday is only a first step in plans to develop strategies to fight smugglers, and even when the last is taken the battle won't necessarily be won, U.S. drug czar Barry McCaffrey told hundreds of law enforcement officials.



AP photo

The El Paso summit bringing together top-ranking Clinton administration officials and front-line officers from the U.S.-Mexico border will be followed later this month by other meetings with the same goal: devising a plan for fighting drugs in the future.

But authorities understand that their plans will have to evolve, even as traffickers change their own tactics, said McCaffrey, head of the Office of National Drug Control Policy, which shapes the nation's anti-drug strategy.

"These (meetings) are snapshots in time," McCaffrey said as he opened the summit. "None of us expect them to deliver a final blueprint."

McCaffrey added that in order to succeed officials must achieve some kind of continuity, including a long-term budget. He told the officers present to keep money in mind as they talk about potential solutions to drug problems.

The Southwest Border Counterdrug Conference is giving more than 200 law officers from Texas, New Mexico, California and Arizona a chance to discuss with

U.S. Border Patrol Agent Nod Thomas views a marker at the site near Eagle Pass, Texas, where his partner was killed by a drug smuggler. The policy makers the challenges of stopping drugs in their respective regions.

Board looks at safety on Golden Gate

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Golden Gate Bridge directors have recommended testing a moveable median barrier to help prevent accidents on the scenic span.

Barrier Systems Inc. displayed the steel moveable barriers to the bridge district's Building and Operating Committee, which urged for traffic tests involving the

barriers. The committee agreed to pay \$42,500 for the tests, which would not take place on the bridge. The barrier is a narrower than a model the company built for the Coronado Bridge in San Diego. It would be placed on the bridge by a truck and moved to accommodate traffic, and cost \$5.7 million, the company said.

WSU students seek louder voice in local politics

PULLMAN, Wash. (AP) — A voter registration drive could mean more impact for Washington State University students in a political landscape long dominated by rural interests.

Throughout the county this fall. The forms include a box residents can check if they want to receive mail-in ballots automatically. In addition, at the urging of university student leaders, Goldsworthy's forms are being included in orientation materials for students living in campus dormitories,

Boise Cascade cleans up act

YAKIMA, Wash. (AP) — Boise Cascade Corp. has a \$4.2 million plan to fix problems at its Yakima lumber mill where air emissions have violated state and federal standards for years.

Company officials said the decision to replace three of the plant's 50-year-old wood-burning boilers with cleaner natural gas-fired equipment demonstrates the company's commitment to keeping the facility open. With about 400 employees and an annual payroll of about \$15.4 million, the mill is one of the region's largest private employers.

Since 1992, the plant has been cited six times for violating air-quality standards. Last December, the company signed a consent decree with the Yakima County Clean Air Authority, agreeing to pay a \$124,699 penalty and install a cleaner system by late 1997.

The emissions problems stem from a series of old boilers that use waste wood and bark to create steam used in the plant's dryers and plywood operations.

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World

President promises better life

MOSCOW (AP) — President Boris Yeltsin promised Wednesday to correct his economic course, boost living standards, fight corruption and crime, and lead Russia to a stable future in his next four years in office.

"Russia has every opportunity to bring reforms to a successful finish in conditions of peace and order, and we shall not lose this chance," Yeltsin said in a television address outlining his plans for a second term.

The president spoke a day after official results were released from the July 3 presidential runoff, in which he defeated Communist candidate Gennady Zyuganov.

Pledging to reshuffle and streamline the government, Yeltsin said he has only one candidate in mind to head it — the current prime minister.

"We need a strong government," he said. "I think it must be headed by Viktor Stepanovich Chernomyrdin. It must consist of professionals. It must include competent, fresh people with initiative."

The nomination was a formality, since the president has already said Chernomyrdin will remain prime minister.

The two have held discussions in recent weeks with leaders of virtually all major parties in the presidential race.

"I'm not against including representatives of one or another party in the government, but there's one condition — they must forget about their party affiliation," said Yeltsin.

Hard-line lawmakers have demanded a coalition government. One, Sergei Baburin, called on parliament Wednesday to reject any "one-party Cabinet."

The 65-year-old Yeltsin spoke resolutely during his five-minute speech and seemed to be in good shape. He has not appeared in public except in taped Kremlin footage for more than two weeks, giving rise to old fears about his health.

A top aide, Viktor Ilyushin, said Wednesday that Yeltsin will spend most of the time before the Aug. 9 inauguration in Moscow and that his health is no "cause for concern."

Yeltsin himself, who is prone to reclusive moods, said he was not going to rest on his laurels and forget his campaign promises.

The president promised to continue economic reforms — with changes aimed at stimulating growth and improving living standards.

Bulls injure 9 at running

PAMPLONA, Spain (AP) — Nine Spaniards were injured Wednesday during Pamplona's famous running of the bulls and one celebrant was found dead from an alcohol overdose.

The body of an unidentified man was found in the Plaza del Castillo, where many revelers sleep during the nine-day Fiesta de San Fermín, made famous by novelist Ernest Hemingway. Police said it was not clear how long the man had been dead.

Heavy drinking occurs during the festival, which began Saturday and attracts tens of thousands of people from around the world. The centuries-old celebration features bulls who run through crowds of people each morning along this northern town's cobblestoned streets.

A total of 28 runners, including 15 foreigners, have been treated for injuries during four days of bull runs, said Isabel Munoz, spokeswoman for the Navarre regional government.

Wine fetches \$32,000

LONDON (AP) — The wine wasn't as old as Methuselah but the bottle was that big, and the price topped \$30,000 at auction Wednesday.

Sotheby's said an anonymous bidder bought the 47-liter, 1.5-gallon bottle for \$32,200 for a "methuselah" of romance: Conti-1990 from the Domaine de la Romanee-Conti in France's famed wine-growing region of Burgundy.

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Officials seize drug lords' assets

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) — Police and soldiers have confiscated assets worth hundreds of millions of dollars from the nation's top drug lords, the largest seizure ever of property amassed by Colombian cocaine traffickers.

More than 110 properties belonging to brothers Gilberto and Miguel Rodriguez Orejuela, jailed kingpins of the Cali cartel, were seized in the raids launched Tuesday, the chief prosecutor's office said.

The assets included ranches, real estate and insurance companies, hotels, and front companies — the cartel used to launder money, said a spokesman for the prosecutor's office, who spoke on the condition of anonymity.

The Rodriguez Orejuela brothers, believed to be

Colombia's richest men, had previously managed to keep their vast fortune intact through the use of front companies and firms owned by family members.

Arrested last year, the brothers are reported to have confessed to a number of crimes in an effort to secure lenient jail terms.

Three of the companies seized Tuesday were allegedly used to finance the presidential campaign of President Ernesto Samper and a number of congressmen in 1994.

Colombia's corruption-ridden Congress cleared Samper June 12 of charges he knowingly accepted \$6 million in contributions from the Rodriguez Orejuela brothers in the 1994 campaign.

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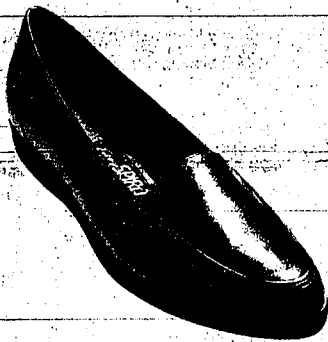
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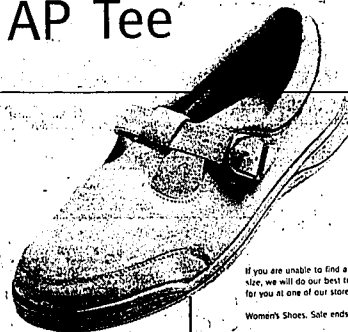
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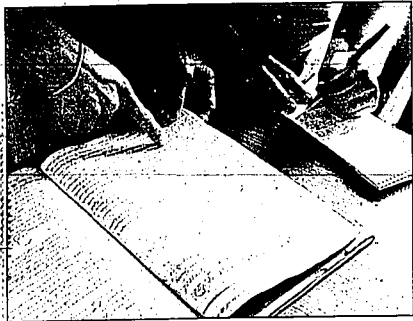
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Reporters look over documents recently discovered at the Suffolk County Courthouse in Boston giving information on prosecutions from 1673 to 1695.

Documents provide detail of witch trials

BOSTON (AP) — Sarah Wardwell "wickedly, maliciously, and feloniously" made a covenant with "the Devil" and was convicted of being a witch in 1693.

Hannah Newell, found guilty of witchery, faced 15 stripes of the lash unless she could come up with the then-considerable sum of 30 pounds.

The original reports on those cases and many others, were rediscovered last week when a student found two volumes of 300-year-old court documents while cleaning out file cabinets on the 34th floor of a county courthouse.

Although the Salem witch trials that ended with 20 executions in 1692 are more widely known, the regular courts handled many similar cases in the Massachusetts Bay Colony.

In addition to charges of witchcraft, adultery and bearing ill-will toward children, the two courts handled everything from murder and rape to appeals by sailors looking for back pay.

"This is ordinary people caught up in all kinds of situations," said John Demos, a history professor at Yale University. "Sometimes they even allow you to hear people speak, when that is quoted, that's unique in 17th-century court material."

The two books containing summaries of legal proceedings from 1673 to 1695 had been copied over a century ago, and the transcriptions were available to historians. But the originals apparently had not been seen since then.

The brown leather bindings are broken at the spine. The handwriting ranges from elegant calligraphy to hasty scratches. The iron gall ink, hand-written on cotton and linen paper and vellum bindings are typical of the period.

Students working as summer interns for Supreme Judicial

Court Clerk Richard Rouse found the books on Wednesday. The books had been misfiled with records from 1901, the year one of them was transcribed.

The records were from the Court Assistants and the Superior Court of Judicature, precursors of the Supreme Judicial Court, the state's highest tribunal.

Archivists plan to compare the originals against the copies. Some Victorian-era transcribers paraphrased passages they found too

racy. "I'd be extremely surprised if these newly discovered documents changed our views of the courts," said Demos, author of "Entertaining

Satan: Witchcraft and the Culture of Early New England."

"But it still remains true if there are some gaps from what was previously known about the day-to-day and year-to-year workings of the courts, that would be a big gain."

The courts reflected the Puritan sensibilities of the day, in which scripture weighed heavily on the law. The courts were beginning to change, however. In 1710, the state legislature ordered compensation for some of those accused in the Salem witch trials. The biblical influence would wane for the rest of the century.

"Among the hundreds of cases detailed in the documents: ... Wardwell, a widow from Andover, was found guilty of being baptized by the devil and "becoming a detestable witch;" she was accused of practicing sorcery against Martha Sprague in Salem.

Newell, who lived in Roxbury in 1693, was accused of committing adultery with Lammert Desjar, and sentenced to receive fifteen stripes savorially to be laid on upon her naked back at the Common Whipping post, plus pay court costs, unless she paid a fine of 10 pounds.

'Sea Dad' Boorda's death shakes proteges

PENSACOLA, Fla. (AP) — Ensign Willis Arnold, a Navy flight student, had just landed at Texas base after a training hop when he got the news: "Your dad died."

It wasn't Arnold's real father who died, but Adm. Jeremy "Mike" Boorda, chief of naval operations, who shot himself to death after his right to wear combat decorations was questioned.

Boorda's suicide May 16, especially shocking to Arnold and other enlisted sailors who became officers through the Seaman-to-Admiral Program that Boorda — himself an up-from-the-ranks officer — established last year.

Boorda, the first CNO to come up from the enlisted ranks, became an officer in 1962 through a similar program that was discontinued a few years later.

His suicide has left the enlisted sailors with questions about why he did it and about the future of their careers and the program, which is regarded as part of Boorda's legacy to the Navy.

"Everyone felt like our father had died ... our Sea Dad," said Ensign Joni Nevarez, 25, of Lincoln, Calif.

Nevarez, training for non-pilot flying duties such as navigation, met Boorda while serving as a helicopter crew member in the Adriatic sea.

Boorda found out she had been selected for the program and wished her well.

The program each year permits 50 of the Navy's top sailors to attend the 13-week Officer

Candidate School at Pensacola Naval Air Station. The participants are in a class of their own.

The Navy has other programs to make enlisted personnel into officers, but only if they are college graduates. The Seaman-to-Admiral Program is strictly for those who lack degrees and currently is the only way for them to get a commission.

The Navy insists the program will survive. Cmdr. George Thielemann, OCS director, said there are no plans to drop it.

Still, the new officers are mindful of spending cutbacks that have trimmed or eliminated other programs.

"Now that the backbone of the program is not here to support it any more, I think everybody is a little bit nervous on where it is going to go from here," Nevarez said.

They also wonder if the Navy will keep its promise to send them to the Naval Postgraduate School at Monterey, Calif., to earn four-year degrees following their first tour of sea duty.

If that opportunity is withdrawn, the new officers will have difficulty competing for promotions or could find their Navy careers cut short, Arnold said.

John Sanders, a spokesman for the Navy Postgraduate School,

said they have no cause for concern. "Everything is in place. We are expecting the first class to arrive in September."

It's that goal of higher rank or education that drove participants into the program.

Ensign Michael Moore of Menard, Ill., is going literally from the depths to the heights: He spent eight years on submarines as an enlisted man and now will train as a flight officer.

"When I came out of high school I wanted to go to college and I saw how much it was going to be," he said. "My dad, he retired as a chief, and so I grew up with the Navy. It's always been a dream of mine to get a commission and become a naval aviator."

Arnold, 26, of Fairhope, Ala., also was in the first class that graduated last July 20. Nevarez was in the second, which had its commissioning ceremony June 28, only 12 days after Boorda's suicide.

'This is ordinary people caught up in all kinds of situations.'

—John Demos, Yale University

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Arafat loses control

Palestinian leader's authority slips as accusations mount

JNADA, West Bank (AP) — The defiant Palestinians gathered on this hilltop vow not to let the authorities seize their land.

They have opposed rulers from Jordan and Israel — and now they stand firm against Yasser Arafat.

In a week of protests that continued Wednesday, dozens of villagers in Jnada have scuffled with Palestinian police and posted signs accusing the man who has long symbolized the Palestinian struggle of running an autocracy.

"The Palestinian Authority is taking our land by force," charged 43-year-old engineer Khaled Jnadi, one of about 450 residents who say the 10-acre plot that Arafat wants as his West Bank headquarters belongs to them. "We are not against (Arafat) staying with us, but there is no room for him."

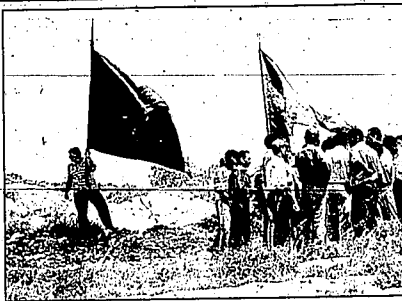
The fiery mood on the hilltop reflects growing dissatisfaction among Palestinians with Arafat, whose 2-year-old autonomy administration is also widely accused of corruption, incompetence and inefficiency.

When Arafat ended his quarter-century in exile in July 1994, hopes were high that the limited Palestinian self-rule he coaxed out of Israel might grow into an independent, prosperous and democratic Palestinian state.

But such optimism appears to be drowning in a tide of violence and dissatisfaction.

In the past two years, Islamic militants opposed to the peacemaking have killed some 200 Israelis in a campaign of suicide bombings.

Israel has responded by blockading the Palestinian territories, drying up their nascent economy. More than 5,000 Palestinians



Palestinians protest Monday against PLO leader Yasser Arafat's plan to build his West Bank headquarters on their land. Many villagers feel disillusioned after two years under his rule.



Arafat

are in Israeli jails. And in May, a troubled Israeli electorate ousted Arafat's Labor Party peace partners in favor of Benjamin Netanyahu, who is deeply committed to preventing Palestinian independence.

Arafat, meanwhile, has earned the scorn of many of his people — and of human rights groups — with efforts to satisfy Israel's demand that he crack down on the terrorists. Hundreds of suspected militants have been detained without trial. At least six Palestinians are believed to have been tortured to death in Arafat's prisons. And journalists have been intimidated, beaten and jailed.

"The biggest failure was in the field of human rights," said Khalil Shikaki, head of a leading Palestinian think tank. "Arafat gets a low grade. He failed the test."

Palestinian Cabinet member Saeb Erekat said the measures were a necessary response to the "security situation" and that his government was "operating under exceptional conditions."

But Eyad Sarraj, a leading human rights activist in Gaza, suggested that such explanations

sidestep the real problem — that Arafat is torn between "revolutionary thought" and Palestinians' expectations of democracy and the rule of law.

Critics say weaknesses in Palestinian democracy include an absence of separation of powers between Arafat's Cabinet, the legislative council elected six months ago and the courts; the lack of a government comptroller; the routine failure to implement legislative council decisions; and Arafat's jumble of overlapping, sometimes competing security forces.

Erekat said expectations were simply unrealistic. "We have almost achieved a miracle. We have laid down the seeds for the Palestinian institutions."

In Jnada, where 150 armed Palestinian troops kept journalists and villagers away as they guarded surveyors on the disputed land, residents were clearly unimpressed.

Villagers say the plot of land was registered under the collective ownership of the Jnadi clan — who now number 450 — during the Turkish rule of Palestine that ended after World War I.

But in 1965, when Jordan ruled the West Bank, bureaucrats mistakenly denoted it as state-owned, they say. "After Israel occupied the West Bank in 1967, military rulers tried to take control of the land, which overlooked an army base and a prison, but hesitated when they discovered the dispute."

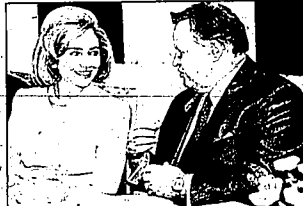
First lady - at end of overseas visit - says bring on campaign

HELSINKI, Finland (AP) — On the brink of a campaign that promises fresh attacks, Hillary Rodham Clinton pledged Wednesday to shake off the criticism and help her husband win re-election. "I just have to continue to be who I am," she said.

A contented away with her back to the picturesque Gulf of Finland, gulls hovering overhead, the first lady told reporters she was eager to enter the fray back home.

"I look forward to being a part of the campaign," she said. "I consider it a real privilege, as well as a lot of fun, to go out there. I don't mind the back and forth and the criticism and all that."

"That's a part of American politics." Cordial and poised, Mrs. Clinton talked for 40 minutes with reporters who have accompanied her on a seven-nation European trip that ends early Thursday morning.



First lady Hillary Rodham Clinton has lunch Wednesday with Finnish President Martti Ahtisaari during her seven-nation tour of Europe.

Showing his office's collecting FBI files on more than 400 people, including prominent Republicans. Showing her only trace of impatience with questioning, Mrs. Clinton said, "I did not know him. I did not have anything to do with his being hired and I do not remember even meeting him until sometime in the last year."

Played down her role in political decisions at the White House. "I have given my husband advice whenever he's asked for it," she said.

Cooling wave hits Romania

BUCHAREST, Romania (AP) — Showers, cold winds and clouds moved into the Balkans Wednesday, ending a heat wave that contributed to 16 deaths.

The cold front from the Baltic Sea, brought relief to Romania, Bulgaria, Serbia, and Greece after days of unusually searing heat.



Temperatures in the Romanian capital, Bucharest, reached only 64 degrees Wednesday, after hitting 104 degrees Monday and 95 degrees Tuesday.

In Romania, forensic experts said 16 people died of strokes and heart failure caused by the heat. Hundreds more sought medical treatment.

The heat wave was the hottest in 11 years in southern Romania, Bucharest's Institute for Meteorology said Tuesday.

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Community events

Grandparents group to meet

BURLEY - A Grandparents Raising Grandchildren support group has planned a meeting for 7 p.m. Friday at the Burley Head Start Center, 16th and Hiland.

Grandparents who are raising or have raised grandchildren are encouraged to attend. Participants may bring children to the meetings. The group will meet the second Friday of each month at the Health and Welfare building on Pole Line Road in Twin Falls.

For more information, call Kate at 678-2636 or Maria at 734-7168.

Gooding seniors set flea market

GOODING - A flea market is planned for 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday and Saturday at the Gooding Senior Center, 308 Senior Ave.

Household items, soap, salad, homemade cinnamon rolls and beverages will be available for purchase. Individuals may rent table space to display and sell their wares. For more information, call 934-5504.

Senior Center plans breakfast

JEROME - Breakfast will be served from 8 to 11 a.m. Saturday at the Jerome Senior Center on First Avenue.

Featured on the menu are biscuits and gravy or pancakes and ham or sausage, eggs, hashbrowns, coffee, milk and juice. Cost is \$2.50 per person.

Sheep shearing activity planned

GOODING - A 4-H sheep shearing activity is planned for 8 a.m. Saturday at the Gooding County Fairgrounds.

Members will have an opportunity to weigh their lambs and give them booster shots. For more information, call the Gooding County Extension Office at 934-4417.

Ageless Seniors plan breakfast

KIMBERLY - The Ageless Senior Citizens Center has planned a pre-Good Neighbor Days breakfast for 8 a.m. to noon Saturday at the center, 210 Main N.

Cost is \$3 for adults and \$1.50 for children under 12. The public is invited. For more information, call 423-4338.

Pancake breakfast set in Eden

EDEN - The Silver and Gold Senior Center's monthly pancake breakfast is planned for 9 a.m. to noon Saturday at the center, 203 Wilson.

Pancakes, hashbrowns, eggs and sausage will be served. Cost is \$2.50 for adults and \$1.50 for children under 12. The public is welcome. For more information, call 825-5662.

Museum sets special event

TWIN FALLS - A special summer event Saturday at the Twin Falls County Museum will highlight the museum's large collection of historical data.

Staff members of the Twin Falls County Historical Society will be available to tell stories and answer questions. Those attending are encouraged to bring suggestions and ideas for improving the museum. Stories to add to the collection.

The public is invited to stop by the open house and ice cream social from 1 to 5 p.m. weekdays. The museum is located in the former Union School Building on Highway 20, three miles west of the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. For more information, call Mable Lamb at 733-5081.

Open house to honor Hurd

JEROME - An open house to celebrate Ralph J. Hurd's 90th birthday is planned

Reunion



The 1930 eighth-grade class of Hollister School has some catching up to do during a recent reunion. Ross E. Butler, left, of Rogerson, Roland Patrick of Ontario, Ore., and Wendell Lawrence of St. Joseph, Mo., made up the entire class of 1930. Former Hollister students reunited at the Turf Club in Twin Falls Saturday and had much to talk about. The school closed in 1948.

for 2 to 5 p.m. Saturday at the Jerome Senior Citizen Center on First Avenue East.

Hurd was born Nov. 4, 1906, in Nebraska. He married Esther Hasebrook in 1928, and they came to Idaho in 1939. They have seven children and numerous grandchildren, great-grandchildren and great-great-grandchildren. The event is hosted by his family. No gifts please.

Fossil monument sets program

HAGERMAN - A program discussing how and where names and rocks, plants and animals came from is set to begin at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Hagerman Fossil Beds National Monument Visitor Center, located across from Hagerman High School on Highway 30.

The center features exhibits and audio-visual programs. Books on fossils, geology, flora and fauna, and the Oregon Trail are available for purchase. For more information, call the National Park Service at 837-4793.

Astronomical Society to meet

JEROME - The Magic Valley Astronomical Society will meet at 8 p.m. Saturday at the Jerome Civic Club Memorial Library on First Avenue East.

Topic for the program is "Binocular Viewing of the Skies." Everyone is invited to bring their own telescopes to receive instruction on how to use them. For more information, call Forrest Ray at 735-8678 or Ryan Showers at 324-7606.

Slide show highlights wildlife

HAGERMAN - Sean Lynott will present a slide show of the wildlife native to the Malad Gorge area at 9:30 p.m. Saturday at the Malad Gorge State Park picnic shelter.

Lasting 30 to 45 minutes, the presentation takes a look at the numerous animals that make their home inside the protected boundaries of the park. For more information, call 837-4505.

Gooding Class of '66 reunites

GOODING - Gooding High School's Class of 1966 has planned its 30-year class reunion Saturday at the Gooding

County Fairgrounds.

A catered barbecue for the Class of 1966 only will be served from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. A dance for all Gooding High School graduates over the age of 21 begins at 9 p.m. at the fair barn. Music will be provided by a disc jockey. Dance admission is \$3 for singles and \$5 per couple.

Classmates from 1966 and their families will be treated to a catered barbecue Sunday at the fairgrounds. Those planning to attend should contact Leonard Bay as soon as possible. For more information, call Jackie Brown at 934-8369 or Leonard Bay at 324-3644.

Newbury earns Eagle Scout

TWIN FALLS - Andrew S. Newbury has earned the Eagle Scout Award through the Boy Scouts of America. The award will be presented to Andrew during the 10th anniversary service Sunday at the Twin Falls First United Methodist Church, 360 Shoshone St. E. An open house is planned for 1 to 3 p.m. at the Newbury-home, 866 College Drive.

To achieve the Eagle rank, scouts must complete at least 21 merit badges and an Eagle project. Andrew earned 28 badges, which qualifies him for a bronze palm to be awarded at a later date. His project consisted of more than 250 hours of direction to members of his troop and helping them install a fence around the newly established Boys and Girls Club of Magic Valley. The fence is made of mostly recycled materials.

Andrew, 17, is the son of Chuck and Penny Newbury of Twin Falls and a junior at Twin Falls High School. He is a member of Troop 67, sponsored by the Twin Falls First United Methodist Church.

Rast celebrates 80th birthday

BUTTE - A luncheon to help Ernie Rast celebrate his 80th birthday is planned for 1 to 3 p.m. Sunday at the Butte City Park. No gifts please.

Rast was born Feb. 15, 1916, in American Falls. He has lived in the Magic Valley area for 65 years and was married to Grace Clark. The event is hosted by his children, June Tverdy and Marion Clark, both of Butte, and their families. He has nine grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

Plott plans party for 90th

TWIN FALLS - Amanda Plott will be celebrating her 90th birthday at an open house set for 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday at the Twin Falls Senior Center, 616 Eastland Drive. A program is planned for 3 p.m.; refreshments will be served. No gifts please.

Amanda Sebring was born Dec. 26, 1905, in Kansas. She married Bryan Plott on July 27, 1926, and has lived in Twin Falls since 1940. She is a member of the Filer and Pomona

grangers and recently received her 50-year granite pin.

The event is hosted by her children, Cecil Plott of Eugene, Ore., Dale Plott and Erma Jean Ross, both of Twin Falls, and Lynn Plott of Bellevue and their families. She has 11 grandchildren and 21 great-grandchildren.

Jester presents painting lessons

TWIN FALLS - Margaret Jester, certified instructor for the highly acclaimed "wet on wet" oil painting technique made famous by Bob Ross via the "Joy of Painting" series seen on Public Television, will be in Twin Falls this week.

Lessons are planned for Sunday through Thursday. Jester provides the canvas, brushes and paint, and every student will complete a painting in each session. Cost is \$32 per lesson.

For more information, call Pat or Wanda Alsop at 734-4023.

Schenk celebrates birthday

PAUL - Victor Schenk will celebrate his 80th birthday at an open house planned for 3:30 to 6:30 p.m. Sunday at his home, 750 W. 137 S. No gifts please.

Schenk was born July 15, 1916, and has lived in the Mini-Cassia area all of his life. He married Frieda Fiocher in 1947. The event is hosted by his wife and their four children, Joyce Kofeod of Minidoka, Lynn Schenk of Burley and Jean Fife and Gerald Schenk, both of Rupert. They have 11 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Reception planned for Butler

KIMBERLY - A reception for Miss Kimberly Christy Butler is planned for 7 p.m. Sunday at the Mountain View Care Center.

Butler will sing songs and talk about how she began competing. She will be accompanied by her father. She also will encourage community members to participate in Good Neighbor Days. The public is invited; refreshments will be served.

According to Liz Dover at Mountain View Care Center, the program was arranged to help other teen-agers in the area see the importance of setting goals. For more information, call Dover at 423-5591 or Mary Kopyoldowski at 423-6401 or 423-4908.

Community Band to play

HANSEN - The Magic Valley Community Band will present its annual summer concert at 7:30 p.m. Sunday at the Hansen City Park.

The band is composed of musicians from across the valley and directed by Richard Youree. Those planning to attend should bring a lawn chair.

Swimming lessons planned

TWIN FALLS - Swimming lessons and day camp activities have been planned by the Magic Valley Family YMCA, 1751 Elizabeth Blvd.

Swim lessons for children ages 6 to 12 begin Monday, with beginners at 9 a.m., advanced beginners at 9:50 a.m., and intermediates at 10:40 a.m. Classes are held Monday through Friday in two-week sessions. Cost per session is \$10 for members and \$20 for non-members.

The summer day camp program still has openings for boys and girls ages 6 to 11. A variety of activities are available for children of working parents from 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Weekly activities include water-slide, swimming, miniature golf, skating, group games, movies and a cookout. Enrollment is limited, and early registration is advised.

For more information, call the "Y" at 733-4384.

Learn about Community Page

The Times-News will sponsor a Community Page information meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday, July 11, at the Harvest Cafe, 114 Broadway Ave. in Butte.

A presentation will be given on how to get your news in the paper. Members of the public are invited to bring their questions and their news. Please come and meet Managing Editor Clark Walworth, Community Editor Dawn Kramer and Buhl Correspondent Mary Lpu Potts. Refreshments will be served.

The Buhl meeting is the first of several meetings planned in locations across the Magic Valley. The next meeting is planned for 7 p.m. Thursday, July 18, at the Filer City Library.

Classes

Pre-school accepts applications

FILER - The Precious People Pre-School is accepting applications for enrollment for children ages 3 to 5.

Classes will be held from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays beginning Sept. 4. The school, located at 1203 S. 2nd St., is state licensed and certified. For more information call Kim Bruke at 326-5805.

CSI Northside offers classes

HAGERMAN - The College of Southern Idaho North Side Center is offering two College for Kids classes set to begin soon.

The Motivative Club classes for students ages 6 to 13 will meet from 10 a.m. to noon Monday at the Hagerman High School. Children will learn to sculpt and make a necklace or key chain. Cost is \$10, and includes materials.

A Computer Camp for students ages 8 to 12 will be held from 2 to 4 p.m. Monday through July 19 at the Hagerman High School. The fee is \$25.

For more information or to register, call 934-8678.

Focus on people

Lions Club elects president

The Twin Falls Lions Club has elected Al McIntosh to serve as president. Past President Robert McAnis has announced he will be changing their meetings to every Tuesday at the Turf Club beginning July 16.

Hernandez elected at ACI

Victor Hernandez Jr. of Twin Falls was recently elected as student body vice president at Alberson College of Idaho for the 1995-1996 school year. Hernandez is a 1993 graduate of Twin Falls High School, is a senior studying business administration.

Rotary Club honors Hadley

The Twin Falls Rotary Club has honored Ted Hadley with a Paul Harris Fellow award.

The Rotary will make a donation of \$1,000 to fund international programs such as helping schools and hospitals in Third World countries. The award recognizes individuals who have contributed to the community. Hadley has been active in the community in providing musical enjoyment to people throughout the Magic Valley.

Hadley is the director of the Twin Falls High School Band, a music teacher at Robert F. High, a past president of the Idaho Music Education Association, director of the Magic Valley Symphony since 1990 and director of the Twin Falls Municipal Band.

Batt honors United Way donors

Gov. Phil Batt has awarded state employees who gave 3 percent of their income to the United Way. Honorees included: Charles (Terry) Frisock, Gall Lupton, Frankie McMahon, Tamara Frisock, Gary Crevier, Stephen Jones and Ann Louise Anderson.

Send us your photos

The Community page is dedicated to sharing news and pictures that are of interest to our readers. If you have a photo to share in a special event in the life of our community, please send it to us.

I want your news

If it's news to you, I want to hear about it. I'm Dawn Kramer, the new community editor at The Times-News. It is my job to find this page every Thursday and Sunday with news about:

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Gooding's Perry Byam with Post 30 of the American Legion recently presented the 1996 American Legion School Award to Jeremy Raach during the school awards program at the Idaho School for the Deaf and Blind. Pictured from left to right are Post 30 Commander Paul Koonce, Joe DeLashmutt, Jeremy Raach, Dennis Nasure and Lloyd Trimmer. Students are selected by schools staff members in conjunction with Post 30 and are presented with a certificate and American Legion School Award medal. Selection criteria focuses on courage, honor, leadership, patriotism, scholarship and service.

Outdoors

Watch out: Fun creeps into valley

Don't look now, but the Magic Valley — widely perceived as hot, flat and dull — is becoming a magnet for hard-core funhogs. I often run into people from other states, and even a few foreign countries, when I'm out climbing and kayaking in Cassia, Twin Falls and Jerome counties. Many of the Idaho residents I encounter are from far "cooler" counties, such as Ada and Blaine, but the fact is they're coming here to have fun.

Let's get one thing straight right now: Southern Idaho is never going to eclipse Ketchum, Stanley and Boise across the entire spectrum of outdoor sports. That said, the Magic Valley does present a few of the brightest facets of Idaho's recreational diamond.



Force of nature
William Brock

Sadly, mountain biking and hiking aren't among them. After all, the Wood River and Sawtooth valleys are framed by the Smoky, Pioneer, Boulder, White Cloud and Sawtooth mountains — which contain some of the most spectacular backcountry trails in Idaho. The Boise foothills offer better, and more convenient, mountain biking than anything around here.

But when the talk turns to serious gravity sports — like climbing and whitewater boating — people start talking about towns like Murtaugh and Oakley.

Murtaugh? Oakley?
In whitewater boating circles, the Murtaugh stretch of the Snake River — from Murtaugh to Twin Falls Park — is the aquatic equivalent of Mecca. It's not the most difficult, or the most scenic run in Idaho, but it's the most convenient big-water stretch in the state — when it has enough water.

Idaho is known as "the Whitewater State" for several obvious reasons, including the Selway, Lochsa, Payette, and Salmon river systems. Trouble is, some of those rivers are difficult to reach and take several days to paddle.

The Murtaugh stretch of the Snake is easy to reach, short enough, at 14 miles, to paddle in a day and doesn't require a permit — unlike the Selway or Middle Fork of the Salmon. The Murtaugh has big rapids and plenty of them, luring rafters, canoers and kayakers from across the nation and a few foreign countries.

For thrills on a higher plane, there's the City of Rocks National Reserve near Oakley. The area is well-known by western history buffs as a site along the old California and Oregon trails, but it is legendary among rock climbers.

By anyone's measure, the City of Rocks is a compelling place with hundreds of eerie, hob-goblin rock formations. It doesn't have any long alpine routes, like the Elephant's Perch in the Sawtooths, but it has hundreds of short, fierce sport climbs.

Over the past few years, the City has evolved into one of North America's most popular climbing areas. It is a mandatory stop for anyone on an extended tour of the continent's Great Bouldering Areas. I've run into climbers from many states, as well as Swiss, Swedes, Germans, French, Italians, Aussies, Kiwis and Japanese.

Many of them say the City — with its earthy, informal atmosphere and abundance of good climbs — is their favorite climbing area, anywhere.

Finally, I must note that little ol' Dierkes Lake is now in the process of "being found." I often run into climbers from Ketchum, or Boise, and out-of-staters also are finding their way there in increasing numbers.

One guy from Ketchum recently told me he'd just finished a three-month climbing tour of the western United States — and insisted that Dierkes Lake was one of the finest sport climbing areas he's ever visited.

No matter how you slice it, the Magic Valley offers some of Idaho's best climbing and whitewater boating.

Outdoors editor William Brock needs to do a lot more, er, "research" on the City of Rocks and the Murtaugh stretch of the Snake.

Voyage into the Unknown



A river guide carries his canoe at a portage in Minnesota's Boundary Waters Canoe Area.

Writer returns to place where folks get lost on purpose



Author Frank Clifford, front, and a guide navigate fast water on the Granite River in Minnesota's Boundary Waters.

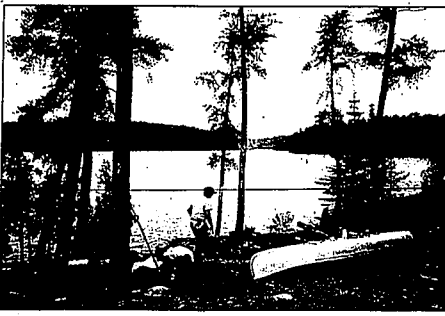
Paddling on Minnesota's Boundary Waters

By Frank Clifford
Los Angeles Times

ON GUNFLINT LAKE, Minn. — In the 1950s, before Minnesota's northern canoe country became an adventure-travel destination, suburban teen-agers went there to test the waters of manhood; in other words, to behave like hobos. A 10-day voyage into the unknown, it was our way of hopping a freight train. We smoked and swore as we pleased, carried cherry bombs in our pockets to ward off bears, chucked empty Spam cans into the woods, carved our names in tree trunks, came home covered with ticks and wearing the same clothes we left in, hoping at least to smell like men.

For years I resisted the urge to go back, leery of what I would find. The daunting labyrinth of lakes had become the Boundary Waters Canoe Area, one of the modern species of managed wilderness, bristling with rules and policies, teeming with people. Environmentalists decided years ago that to protect their turf they needed to promote it, make it more accessible and more comfortable. It was a shrewd strategy and, perhaps, the only way to build a strong constituency for wild places.

But despite it all, my boyhood friends had been going back every summer, avoiding holiday weekends and steering clear of the most heavily traveled routes. They said the Boundary Waters was still a place where you could get lost on purpose. They reminded me that the moose and the bear and the wolf still found it habitable, and that



The travelers stop for camp beside a Minnesota lake.

the moan of a distant freight train could not be more soothing to a hobo's spirit than the loon's midnight yodeling.

Just getting to the Boundary Waters was a haul in our day, with four of us and two canoes weighing down an ancient Pontiac. We were lucky to average 40 mph up 300 miles of farm-to-market blacktop from suburban Minneapolis to just south of the Canadian border.

Today, you can fly directly to Duluth, rent a car and three hours later be at the put-in with your waiting canoe, packed with tents, sleeping bags, water-

proof duffels for your clothes and all the food you'll need. But I decided we would go the old-fashioned way, making the six-hour drive from Minneapolis through the remnants of logging and mining towns, along the northern shore of Lake Superior and west along the Gunflint Trail, one of the few paved roads that probes deep into the Boundary Waters.

We spent the night before our trip at the Gunflint Lodge, a venerable fishing camp that today doubles as a hospitable, woody resort and a canoe outfitter. The next morning we pushed off amid the flutter and squabble of a fami-

Bring a guide

You don't have to have a guide to canoe Minnesota's Boundary Waters, but it helps if you haven't been here before. Many of the lakes are full of islands, where it's not hard to wander off course, even with the detailed maps that outfitters provide. An extra pair of hands comes especially handy if you or your companions have never experienced the tedium of paddling a fully loaded canoe across several miles of open water in a stiff head wind.

ly of mergansers, heading into territory that I had only touched on as a boy. For the first couple of days, we would follow a route, tracing the Canadian border, which 18th century French fur traders took as they made their way from northwestern Canada to Lake Superior and waiting cargo ships.

We were one canoe, three people — my wife, Barbara, and I, and a guide, Lee Kerfoot — and provisions for a four-day loop trip that would take us across Gunflint Lake to the Granite River, actually a chain of small lakes connected by goose-necked falls of water that can be portaged or run, depending on one's ability to negotiate quick turns in a frothy current that usually is more rife than rapids.

Beyond lay several larger lakes, including formidable Saganaga, where I nearly came to grief as a 16-year-old, paddling feebly against a fierce head wind. Between the bigger lakes, we would have to shoulder canoe and gear over several short portages, none

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Memories of the spring hunt

Snagging the elusive cinnamon brown bear

By Scott Stouder
Corvallis, Ore. / Gazette-Times

TROY, Ore. — The marathon to get above the bear hasn't been grueling. My legs were rubber, and I was sucking lungs full of thin mountain air. But as I crawled out on the rocky rim I couldn't fend off a creeping excitement.

After four bear-less years, my hunting partner, Tom Wilson, and I have come to think of spring bear hunting as more of a coming-out-of-winter ritual than an expect-to-kill-something hunt.

Earlier that morning, this year's hunt hadn't seemed any different. Wilson and I were enjoying the warmth of the sun on our faces in the canyon. I was reveling in the comfort that spring bear hunting was simply an excuse to wander the mountains with a rifle in my hands.

Even when we spotted the cinnamon-colored bear more than a mile away across a canyon, it hadn't seemed real. It was more of an abstract figure of winter dreams than a real bear that we're after.

But with Wilson and I now on opposing finger ridges and the bear apparently in the draw between us, the hunt was taking a tangible turn.

This bear could actually be the one. But when I looked up at Wilson, he was waving frantically and hurrying back towards the rim. The bear had different plans.

I gulped a few more mouthfuls of scattered oxygen, pushed myself to my feet and started around the back of the timbered rim at a tongue-lolling trot.

Oregon's 1996 spring bear season opened April 20 and extended through May 26 in four of the five eastern counties across the state. Wilson had drawn spring bear tags for the Wenaha Unit. Because Oregon's winter was a bit tenacious this year, we waited until the last week to set out our annual traps.

I was hungry for the mountains. After driving all night and most of the next day, we set up camp in the Blue Mountains at 4,000 feet elevation in the timbered rim at a tongue-lolling trot.

Spring bear hunting is my winter's antidote. Rich mountain smells wafting up from lush hillsides speckled

with wildflowers reconnect me with the pulse of land. And with the reasons why I hunt.

For the next two days I simply wandered out to the canyon rims and beyond the mountains. My eyes were looking for bears, but my spirit was feasting on snow-peppercakes and textured layers of green ridges above the blue veins of water.

On the second day, I followed a cougar track inset into my own first-day tracks. The subtle communication added spring spice to the hunt.

Early the third morning, Wilson and I were watching two cow elk devour lush green grass across the deep canyon when they vanished into a lightly timbered draw. Minutes later the bear ambled out of a strip of pine trees. He followed two cows and had elk veal on his mind.

"I just saw the bear go into the next canyon," Wilson hissed. "You stay here and cover this draw. I'll circle around to the next ridge."

"Yeah, good," I gasped. Spring hunting in deep canyons is tough duty. A healthy bear population is about one animal per five square miles. And that ratio is measured on the flat surface of a map, not in the vertical, sweat-drenched walls of a near-bottom ridge top.

In addition to the muscled, deer-like landscape, hunters may have to wait for days to see a legal bear (sows with cubs cannot be killed) amble across a distant opening only to disappear into heavy cover within minutes. And even if a bear decides to root around on an open hillside, the hunter has to wade through a canyon of overhanging wind-currents and air eddies that will eventually throw a nose full of human scent into the bear's path.

For the past four years, Wilson and I have watched bears and stalked bears, but their noses had always warned them of our presence long before we could get into shooting range.

My car raked the rock bluffs and small openings in the canyon—nothing moved. No bear. No elk. Nothing. The wind shifted to the side of my face, then the back of my neck. It must have smelled either Wilson or me. And he had to be moving.

He was. The heavy Thwack-boom from Wilson's hunting rifle boomed me upright and jump-started my heart, which had slowed down to the approximate speed of hummingbird wings.

I didn't need the adrenaline. I could tell by the sound it was a solid hit—just to make sure. I rose stiffly to my feet and walked around the rim to where I could see Wilson. His slow wave through my binoculars confirmed what I already knew.

The hunt was over. Later that afternoon, after packing the bear from the canyon, Wilson and I rested on the rim overlooking the bear's home. It was important to pay respect to this bear and ponder the puzzle of our annual spring quest that finally seemed complete. It had never been important to either of us to personally kill a bear. It was only important that in the process of our efforts toward hunting, that a bear be killed by one of us — sometimes.

And Wilson had I rose stiffly to my feet and struggled into our packs, it occurred to me that even the dark side of a hunt isn't really dark. It's merely the path to the light.



Tom Wilson lugs his quarry out of the Blue Mountains in Oregon in a May 1996 hunting expedition.

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Briefly

Wildlife Council meets tonight at CSI

TWIN FALLS — The Region-FV Wildlife Council will meet at 7:30 p.m. tonight at the College of Southern Idaho. The meeting will be held in room 108 of the Aspen Building. The agenda item will focus on a statewide ballot initiative to limit bear hunting techniques in Idaho.

Flyfishers plan outing on Henrys Lake

BUHL — The Magic Valley Flyfishers are planning to try their luck on the legendary waters of Henrys Lake this weekend. Anglers are advised to meet Saturday morning at the county boat dock-campground, just south of Stanley Springs. For more information, call Ben Collins at 543-9169.

List of bird sightings incomplete without a visit to Florida

By Steve Waters
Fort Lauderdale Sun-Sentinel

LAKE WALES, Fla. — Although he's driven his airboat on Lake Kissimmee countless times, Ben Heilmann always searches for something new when he takes people bird-watching. Usually, he doesn't have to go very far.

On this day, Heilmann delighted his four passengers by showing them whooping cranes, sandhill cranes, small kites, wild turkeys and assorted egrets and herons. Heilmann's personal highlight occurred when he came upon a mottled duck and her recently hatched babies paddling their way through a mat of thick grass.

Two crows suddenly swooped down and landed so close the ducks were between them. The crows then took turns taunting the hen, trying to distract her in an effort to snatch one of the ducklings. The mottled duck, also known as a Florida mallard, gathered her little ones around her as she sized up the situation. As one of the crows neared, she lunged at it, her yellow bill thrust forward. The startled crows jumped back and flew away, their companions right behind it. It looked like the hen took a quick head count, just to make sure everyone was OK, then resumed her padding, the ducklings jolting behind her.

"I've never seen anything like that before," said Heilmann, grinning. "That was incredible."

The Lake Kissimmee, famous for its abundance and variety of birds, Lake Kissimmee offers some of the very best bird-watching. As Frank Johnson of Lighthouse Point, a frequent visitor to the lake, put it: "Kissimmee has so many birds, it makes the Everglades look dead."

The 44,000-acre lake is home to endangered species such as whooping cranes and wood storks and small kites and threatened species such as sandhill cranes and cypress swallows. There are bald eagles and ospreys, gallinules and glossy ibis, black-necked stilts and ring-necked ducks, limpkins and boat-tailed grackles. As a result, bird-watchers keep Heilmann and his airboat busy.

Serious birders collect bird sightings like a serious collector collects trading cards. And just as a card collector wouldn't be complete without Orville Carl Ripken or Cardinal Ozzie Smith, a serious birder's list of sightings isn't complete without a Florida bird list that is a national symbol of Mexico.

On the way back to Shady Oak Fish Camp, Heilmann put up huge flocks of ring-necked ducks and smaller bunches of blue-winged teal. Here and there, pairs of mottled ducks flashed past the airboat. Adult birds could've filled a journal with all their observations.

Boating alone is a thrill, but beware danger

By Tom Gruen
Chicago Tribune

CHICAGO — A jaunt in a canoe on a docile river. A sleek motorboat on a tranquil lake to take to the family boat. Neither activity sounds remotely life-threatening.

But in the past 2 1/2 months, such excursions have ended in the deaths of two high-profile public figures.

At the end of April, there was an eight-day search for former CIA Director William Colby in the Wisconsin River in Maryland. Then on Monday, diving teams found the body of Illinois state Rep. Roger McCallister in Kentucky Lake near his Wisconsin vacation home.

Neither man was involved in what would be considered a perilous endeavor.

Canoe:

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More than a quarter of a mile, along mostly flat, well-treed forest paths.

For the Boundary Waters, where you can paddle for weeks without seeing the same lake twice, this was a pretty easy trip. We paddled seven to eight miles a day, getting the traveling done by early afternoon, leaving plenty of time for fishing, swimming, exploring the islands where we were camped or just laying about. In mid-July the weather was not hot enough to force us out of our sleeping bags one night.

Our first night, we lugged the more accessible Minnesota side of the international border. Never more than two lakes away from the north woods' civilized fringe, we probably passed 25 campgrounds. As canoeists, including a flotilla of young women on a two-week journey that would culminate on the Grand Portage trail. There, they would load their gear onto mules and proceed through 10 miles of forest and marsh that has as many mosquitoes today as it did when the voyageurs blazed the trail over 200 years ago.

or, but there is one thing they had in common that put them at increased risk: McCallister and Colby were alone in their boats.

Along with the risks of boating alone is to be considered against the risks of any solitary pursuit, medical and law-enforcement officials say there are special hazards that often go unrecognized by the increasing number of people who are boating.

"You can get in a lot of trouble in a hurry on your own," said Jim Matthews, chief of emergency medicine at Northwestern University, who teams often treat boating accident victims. "If you come out of a boat on your own, there is no one to help."

What's different about boating alone rather than driving a car, for instance — is that there is often no one around to

notice an accident. A single slip can leave a solo boater in the water for hours before anyone even starts to think he might be missing. The search for Colby, who went out canoeing on a Saturday afternoon, didn't begin until late Sunday.

By comparison, if a driver suffers a heart attack or other medical emergency, chances are good that the accident will be discovered and that emergency personnel can be called to the scene.

The most recent information from the Coast Guard in Washington, D.C., shows that of the 820 boating deaths nationwide in 1994, 613 were drownings.

"We recommend that people don't go out alone," said Cynthia Brewer, a safety instructor with the Illinois Department of Natural Resources. "You never know when an accident can occur."

trip's culinary highlight. Before the mosquitoes chased us into our tents for the night, I retreated up a long winding path to a grove of pines at the highest point on the island. I thought back over the four days and wondered which moments in which places would linger longest: Watching the vermilion, twilight and listening one last time to the glassy lull of the loons, I realized I was sitting in one of those places at that very moment.

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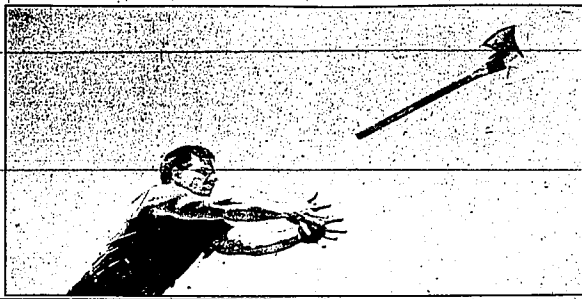
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Retired biologist keeps eye, pen on wildlife with journal

By Chris Niskanen Knight-Ridder News Service

HUGO, Minn. — He is a retired U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service biologist who in the 1940s developed ground-breaking methods of surveying North American waterfowl populations. His methods of counting breeding populations of mallards, wigweons and all manner of ducks are still used today.

But for 40 years, Art Hawkins, 83, also has turned his keen scientific eye on his own backyard. The 50 acres of wetlands and upland habitat surrounding his home have been his personal wildlife laboratory, and since 1957 he has jotted down everything in the woods, fields and wetlands that has unfolded just beyond his kitchen window.

"I'm not sure what they (the journals) could be used for in the future," says Hawkins, who purchased the former dairy farm with his wife, Betty, in 1954. "I'm not even sure anybody can read my handwriting."

Hawkins is too modest. He is the oldest living graduate student of famed conservationist Aldo Leopold, whose experience with a farm-turned-wildlife haven resulted in "A Sand County Almanac," a seminal text that has influenced generations of conservationists and wildlife professionals.

Hawkins says Leopold was one of the greatest influences in his life. The former dairy farm that Hawkins calls home also was developed for wildlife to test his own theories on habitat.

"I had a couple of ideas," he says. "We wanted to bring up our kids in a rural atmosphere, plus do the wildlife projects like the ones I was telling people to do."

Hawkins started his journals on Jan. 1, 1957 with a short entry about trapping weasels on nearby Lake Amelia. Since that time, he has seen species come and go, watched development encroach upon his wildlife haven and fought numerous battles to preserve the natural integrity of his neighborhood.

All of that is recorded in nearly 40 volumes of journals that he keeps in his office near several ponds of his mentor, Aldo Leopold. The journals detail changes in seasons, weather, water levels in his beloved ponds and nearby Lake Amelia and, of course, the wanderings of wildlife.

Journal entry — "This morning (daughter) Amy stepped out the front door en route to her school bus and a grouse flew out of the cedar by the pump house. This may confirm that the bird I thought sounded like a grouse flushed from the evergreens the evening before last." Dated — Sept. 11, 1973.

For nearly 20 years, ruffed grouse inhabited the Hawkins place, despite the proximity to the Twin Cities. The birds used a patch of aspen as their wintering ground and Hawkins' journals are filled with observations of grouse.

Not anymore. Hawkins' aspen patch still flourishes, but the grouse are gone today — victims of the loss of habitat as subdivisions, factories and other development has swept away neighboring woods.

Journal entry — "(The season's) first woodcock was sitting by me 3/19 in the aspen patch S.W. of here. Haven't heard or seen meadowlarks on our place yet and killdeer has been scarce." Dated — March 29, 1976.

Hawkins is an avid watcher of his birds. He has developed the area around his kitchen window into

a songbird paradise with all manner of feeders.

Like ruffed grouse, some species have disappeared or nearly disappeared. Bobolinks and meadowlarks are the notable species that he no longer sees at his feeders.

"Look at the development that is going on around us," he says, pointing to a factory that sprouted up nearby. "This has reduced the songbird range. We used to have meadowlarks, both the eastern and western species. Now, they are very rare."

But new species of birds have arrived. With help from the Anoka Electric Company and the University of Minnesota Raptor Center, Hawkins has installed tall telephone poles with osprey nesting boxes mounted on top. Ospreys have been fledged in one of the boxes for five straight years.

Journal entry — "Swan Day! Early this morning, there was skim ice, but it warmed up rapidly to 60 degrees by 10 a.m. I was just leaving for

church when we saw the first swans, moderately high, estimated to be 150 to 180 birds. We had a picnic lunch on the hill and by noon, our swan count reached 400." Dated — May 3, 1987.

Both as a professional biologist and nature watcher, Hawkins' primary passion has been for waterfowl. He helped pioneer the development of the wood duck house and so-called "wing bees" — samples of waterfowl wings collected by hunters and sent to biologists to help determine the age and sex of ducks.

Hawkins maintains dozens of wood duck houses on his farm; so far this year, more than 140 ducklings have hatched. His oldest wood duck box dates to 1956, one of three given to him by Frederic Leopold, Aldo's brother, who was one of the great early wood duck conservationists.

"I had one of those boxes hanging until this spring when the bottom finally fell out," Hawkins says. He estimates the box raised from 300 to 500 ducklings since 1956.

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The Times-News

Outfitter, wolf expert offer different kind of hunt

CHALLIS (AP) — A self-professed redneck outfitter opposed to wolf reintroduction and the program director for the Wolf Education and Research Center have teamed up to show clients an Idaho wilderness with the reintroduced predator.

Last week, outfitter Travis Bullock and Suzanne Lavery guided visitors on a five-day wolf-watching tour into the Frank Church-River of No Return Wilderness.

Bullock provided the food, flights, tents and mules, while Lavery shared her expertise on wolves. The expedition was the beginning of what Bullock, co-owner of Mile High Outfitters in Challis, hopes will be a booming business built on the nation's curiosity about the 35 Canadian wolves transplanted into central Idaho.

When the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service first

began talking about reintroducing the endangered species into central Idaho, Bullock opposed the idea, he said.

"In all honesty, this started out as a joke. You know the feeling in Salmon and Challis about wolves," Bullock said. "They don't want the damn things there, and I was right along with them."

He was not so opposed, though, that he could not see opportunity staring him in the face.

Bullock said when he talked to Lavery last January, the research center went out of the way to help him. Lavery said Bullock came to her with some tough questions. Despite their differences, the two work well together.

"It was great," said Lavery. "The environmentalist meets the redneck and we find out that the other is human."

Wildlife officials eye condor release

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A dispute with private landowners in Utah and Arizona has delayed release of California condors in the Grand Canyon region until the end of the year, a U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service official said Tuesday.

The endangered condor, with its 10-foot wingspan, is the largest flying bird in North America. Captive breeding efforts have increased the population to more than 100 from only 21 in 1982. A few birds have been introduced into the wild in California.

The Fish and Wildlife Service had sought to expand the program to the Vermilion Cliffs area 50 miles north of the Grand Canyon in April with the release of nine birds. But a lawsuit and drought conditions pushed that back to July.

Now officials are shooting for November or December, Jeff Humphrey, outreach coordinator for the program, said in a telephone interview from Arizona Tuesday.

Several southern Utah counties had expressed concern that release of the endangered birds would affect how private landowners could use their property.

"The bulk of the counties are now on board," Humphrey said. San Juan County, Utah, is still concerned about the plan, he said.

Under the plan, the birds are to be deemed "experimental, non-essential," thereby heading off tight control over land use that might be triggered with the introduction of an endangered species.

"The Fish and Wildlife Service is not going to move the birds until the counties we're working with are comfortable with having condors there," Humphrey said. "We are still moving forward and intent on making this work for the birds and the people in area."

A group called Coalition of Resources and Economics, whose members include six Utah and two Arizona counties, plans a meeting July 17. Group Vice President Jim Mason expects CORE will agree to accept the birds.

Meantime, the nine birds initially to be moved are instead headed to Los Padres National Forest locations or to Big Sur to be reintroduced to the wild as soon as possible.

Six other birds born this spring will be moved to Utah when they are ready to leave the nest, Humphrey said.



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Money and Classified

U.S. hopes for positive development in trade talks over Japanese film firm

GENEVA — A long-running fight between film giants Kodak and Fuji moved to a new forum Wednesday, with U.S. and Japanese officials trying to reach a solution during the first day of World Trade Organization talks.

Eastman Kodak Co. has been battling for 20 years to win what it considers to be a fair share of the Japanese photo-market. It claims Fuji Photo Film Co.'s grip on Japan's major photographic distributors and other unfair trade practices have kept its market share low.

An auto dispute with Japan last year was settled at the last minute under threat of \$6 billion in U.S. sanctions. But

this time Washington switched tactics, deciding instead to bring its complaints to the new World Trade Organization for settlement.

Wednesday's talks ended after four hours with both sides reporting little progress. More talks were scheduled for today.

If no agreement is reached by mid-August, the United States can ask the WTO to set up a three-judge panel to make a final ruling.

Deputy Assistant U.S. Trade Representative James Southwick, leading the U.S. delegation, said the United States has a strong case.

Jun Yokota, head of the Japanese delegation, said he didn't know why the United States was so confident. "Japan's market is as open as other markets," he told reporters. "Kodak has 10 percent of Japan's market. Fuji has 10 percent of the U.S. market. So it is something like a mir-

ror image in the two markets." In a potentially related development, Fuji said Monday it had agreed to buy the photofinishing operations of Wal-Mart Stores Inc. for as much as \$600 million.

Wal-Mart is the largest U.S. department store chain and the purchase was seen as a coup against Kodak, which had been supplying photographic paper and some of the chemicals used by Wal-Mart. It was unclear if the acquisition would influence the talks.

Kodak, based in Rochester, N.Y., estimates it has lost \$5.5 billion in sales since 1975 because of unfair trade practices. Kodak claims Japan's four big distributors of photo products deal exclusively with Fuji. Kodak film is kept off store shelves almost everywhere except in the center of big cities, it said.

U.S. Ambassador to Japan Walter Mondale said Tuesday the two countries were still far apart on the dispute.

AT&T's credit card 'offer' draws criticism

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Don't toss that next piece of pitch-mail you get from AT&T, or you could wind up in possession of a credit card you neither asked for nor wanted.

AT&T has been sending letters since April to some of its calling-card holders alerting them they soon will be receiving an AT&T Universal MasterCard — unless they call the company to say they don't want it.

A consumer advocacy group says the solicitation, while legal, forces consumers to take action to avert receipt of a card they never requested and to pay close attention to mail they might normally toss unopened.

"There's nothing wrong with AT&T trying to get new business with new

(credit card) customers," said Ruth Susswein, executive director of Bankcard Holders of America.

"It's the times you're going about soliciting that's the problem."

AT&T is aiming to expand its credit card business while offering customers the convenience of a "substitution" card with a single number that will be both their MasterCard and calling-card numbers, spokesman Mitch Montagna said.

The solicitation is targeted at a select group of customers who already have one of AT&T's million calling cards and have had their credit ratings screened, he said.

"We check their credit bureau report to make sure they're people we'd solicit anyway" for AT&T Visa or MasterCard, Montagna said.

Markets

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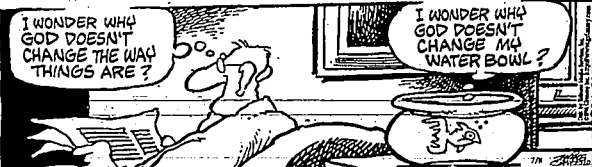
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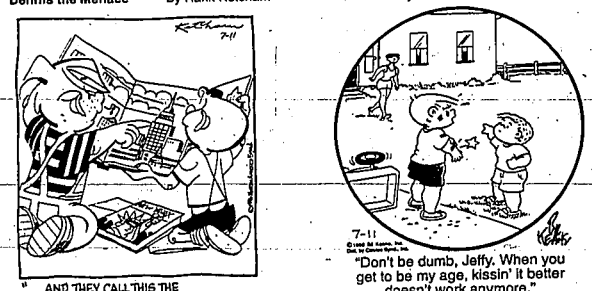
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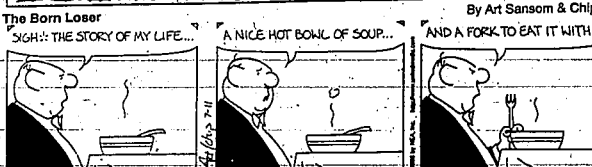
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Horoscope

IF JULY 11 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are intuitive, unorthodox, sensual, loyal, often permit yourself to be taken advantage of by unscrupulous individuals. Time to be creatively selfish - have creative self-interest to protect interests. Cancer, Leo, Aquarius persons play interesting roles in your life. You are finally getting your money. Involvement, September you will be dealing with illness. October your most profitable, memorable month of 1998.

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Gemini (May 21-June 21): Cycle high, desire for others, take initiative and get going. Individual who knows price of everything, value of nothing. Clinging to attachments makes peace of you no longer will feel alone. Aquarian involved.

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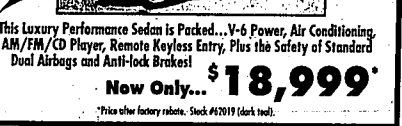


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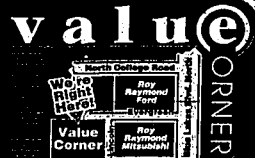
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