



The Times-News

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Thursday, August 8, 1996

50 cents

GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today: Sunny with highs 90 to 95 and lows in the mid-50s. East winds 5 to 10 mph.

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LOCAL

Dividing farmland: Blaine County is close to allowing subdivisions on county farmland.

Page C1

Excellent exit? A long-awaited project is under way to spruce up the main interstate exit to Burley.

Page C1

SPORTS

Wildcat trouble: Weber State University's basketball coach was placed on two years probation by the NCAA Wednesday.

Page B1



Klekin 'it: Local youngsters in the Kwon Do competition, along with all-star ball-players, highlight a full slate of YouthSports.

Page B4

OUTDOORS

Direct route: The Beckey Direct to 'The Elephant's Perch' could be Idaho's most challenging rock climb.

Page D1

Captain Hook: A tale of night sailing on the high seas.

Page D1

OPINION

Work therapy: Elbow grease may be the best medicine for juvenile offenders, today's editorial says.

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NATION

Your money: The Labor Department takes action to protect pension plans.

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Classified

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Kimberly schools chief makes offer

By Karen Toddken
Times-News writer

KIMBERLY — A Kimberly school custodian could keep tending bar — if he agrees to shift the hours of his school job so he doesn't come into contact with children.

That was the gist of a meeting this week with Kimberly School Superintendent John Garner, said custodian Bill McCormick. Garner originally gave McCormick an ultimatum — the bar or the school — because of the mixed message it gave school children.

As far as he knew, none of the students

'Employees shall not engage at any time in any employment that would interfere with their effectiveness in performing regular assigned duties, compromise or embarrass the school system, would adversely affect their employment status or professional standing or would in any way conflict with assigned duties. Employees shall not be employed or involved in any private business for the hours necessary to fulfill assigned duties.'

— policy in the Kimberly School District Policy Manual

knew about their junior's moonlighting before the ultimatum, Garner said.

"(But) the issue isn't alcohol, the issue isn't whether Bill is a good guy or a bad guy, the issue isn't bars," Garner said.

"The issue is our policy in dealing with kids."

Last year, McCormick spoke to sixth-graders about the evils of drink after his 23-year-old son was killed by a drunk dri-

ver. Later, administrators discovered the nature of his side job.

McCormick said that until the issue is resolved, he won't work at the bar. He isn't wild about the idea of shifting his hours from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. to 3 to 11 p.m.

"That's why I like that job so much, because of the interaction I have with the kids and the staff and the community," he said. "I'm well-liked here."

Plus, he wants to keep his evening hours free, he said.

McCormick needs to decide on

Please see **KIMBERLY**, Page A2

RUSTLIN' A BITE



AMY SANDER/THE TIMES-NEWS

George Henderson, a cook with the Soran Restaurants Inc. in Twin Falls, flames a crepe for patrons Wednesday at a Bite of Twin Falls in Twin Falls City Park.

Volunteers reach out to help the sick

By Pat Marcantonio
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — When Tom Mahan's wife lay dying of cancer, he could afford to hire someone to share the job of caring for her.

"I was fortunate because I could hire help and still take care of the house," he said. "But an awful lot of people can't."

That's why the Jerome resident is helping to organize a network of churches and volunteers to provide non-medical care to the disabled in Twin Falls County.

Mara Lemmon of Twin Falls is leading the effort to establish an Interfaith Volunteers Caregivers group. The interest grew out of her participation in an Office on Aging council, which recommended using volunteers to keep many seniors at home and out of nursing centers.

A local group can put that idea to work and expand on it by offering aid to any disabled person or someone suffering chronic health problems, regardless of faith, income or age, Lemmon said. Volunteers can read a book, do light housework, prepare a meal, run to the store or mow a lawn. Others might provide a short break to family members, or just visit.

"That personal contact is important to the patient," Mahan said.

Please see **HELP**, Page A2

Indian ceremony spurs new battle at Custer site

The Associated Press

HARDIN, Mont. — More than 120 years after Custer's Last Stand, a battle of Little Bighorn Battlefield National Monument rages on.

In the latest skirmish, fans of Lt. Col. George Armstrong Custer claim the Montana park's Indian superintendent allowed modern Indians this summer to desecrate the mass grave where 200 of Custer's 7th Cavalry troopers are buried.

The superintendent, Gerald Baker, denies the accusation. He claims, in turn, that "Custer buffs" themselves desecrated the grave.

The controversy flared after 120th anniversary ceremonies in late June at the 765-acre site of the most famous battle of the West's 19th-century "Indian wars." Little Bighorn lies about 60 miles southeast of Billings, inside the Crow

Please see **CUSTER**, Page A2

Abortions on decline, study suggests

Night-Riddler News Service

The abortion rate is falling, even among teen-agers, while abortions due to contraceptive failure seem to be increasing, according to new research by the Alan Guttmacher Institute.

In a national study that looked at who gets abortions, the institute also found that Catholic women are more likely to have an abortion than Protestants, despite the Catholic Church's powerful opposition to abortion.

The findings are based on a survey of nearly 10,000 abortion patients and are published in the current issue of the Institute's journal, Family Planning

GOP compromise — A4

Perspectives. The findings are similar to those in 1987, when the survey was first conducted.

The Institute, a nonprofit reproductive health-research organization in New York City, has been studying abortion since it was legalized in this country in 1973.

The national abortion rate, which peaked in 1980 at 29 per thousand women, has been falling steadily since then. In 1994, the Institute estimates, it fell to 24 abortions per thousand women.

based on data from state health departments and abortion providers.

In the new study, 57 percent of abortion patients said they had used birth control in the month they became pregnant. This compared with 51 percent in 1987.

Based on this, the researchers concluded that abortions resulting from contraceptive failure had increased, even though the survey did not probe whether the women used birth control during every act of intercourse in the month they became pregnant.

The study also found that pregnancy due to condom failure had more than doubled, to 32 percent, since 1987.

Victim-turned-senator may view death of parents' killer under law he wrote

The Associated Press

OKLAHOMA CITY — Brooks Douglass was staring down the twin barrels of a shotgun the first time he saw Steven Keith Hatch.

Nearly 17 years later, Douglass, now a 32-year-old state legislator, wrote the law that will allow him and his sister to watch Hatch die by injection for the slayings of their parents that night in 1979.

The legislation is one of the major achievements of Douglass' two terms in the Senate, where he has worked to give victims a role in Oklahoma's criminal justice system.

"Every one of these bills I have written have been for the purpose of trying to balance the scales, to try to give victims a few rights to kind of even it out a little bit," Douglass said.

Douglass was 16 when Hatch and Glen Burton Ake invaded his home by posing as lost motorists. The gunmen hogtied



Sen. Brooks Douglass

back. A wounded Douglass struggled to untie his gasping mother with his teeth. "Mom's dead," were the last words his father heard.

Douglass and his sister recovered: Ake was sentenced to die but won a new trial on appeal and received a life sentence from a jury. And Hatch, 42, was sen-

tenced to death by a judge. He is scheduled to be executed early Friday.

Douglass said his work in the Legislature isn't revenge.

"There's no doubt that somewhere down deep in my mind, there was this feeling of wanting to do something about the criminal justice system," he said.

"But I think more fundamentally, it was wanting to feel like I had some control over the elements that affect your own destiny."

Law school, politics and fighting for victims' rights were not a conscious path, Douglass said.

It was easy to find his calling — "I've been kicked out of my fair share of good schools," Douglass said with a grin — but he finally settled on law school. He said he ran for the Senate in 1990 because he was angry about tax increases that hurt business.

Please see **EXECUTE**, Page A3



Convicted Killer Steven Keith Hatch is scheduled to die Friday.

WEATHER

IDAHO Weather

Thursday, Aug. 7
AccuWeather® Forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures

COLEMAN 82°
Lewiston 87°
Boise 89°
Idaho Falls 89°
Twin Falls 84°
Pocatello 80°

WASH. MONT. WYO. NEV. UTAH

SHOWERS, TUMULOUS RAIN, FLOODS, SMOG, ICE, STORMY, P. CHANCE, DUST, HAZE

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FORECAST

Magic Valley

Thursday sunny with highs 90 to 95. East winds 5 to 10 mph in the morning becoming light southwest in the afternoon. Thursday night clear with lows in the mid-50s. Friday sunny and hot with highs 95 to 100.

Extended regional forecast

Saturday sunny, lows in the upper 50s to the upper 60s. Highs in the mid-80s to around 100. Sunday and Monday mostly clear nights and mornings becoming partly cloudy with a slight chance of afternoon and evening thunderstorms each day. Lows in the mid-50s to the mid-60s. Highs in the 90s.

Wood River Valley

Thursday sunny with highs in the mid-90s. Thursday night clear with lows in the lower 40s. Friday sunny and hot with high temperatures 90.

Treasure Valley

Thursday sunny with highs in the mid-90s. Southeast winds 5 to 10 mph in the morning becoming light southwest in the afternoon. Thursday night clear with lows in the lower 50s. Friday sunny and hot with highs around 100.

Northern Nevada

Thursday sunny sunny. Highs 102 to 112.

Northern Utah

Thursday sunny. Highs 90-95. Thursday night clear. Lows and 50s to lower 60s. Friday mostly sunny. Highs around 90.

ACROSS THE NATION

Hail, tornadoes nip upper Midwest; Great Plains

The Associated Press

Strong thunderstorms with scattered hail and tornadoes clipped through the upper Midwest and Great Lakes on Wednesday, while showers fell over the Southeast and Gulf Coast. It was unusually cool in the West.

High winds, large hail and tornadoes were widespread across an area from Iowa through Minnesota into northern Wisconsin.

In Black River Falls, Wis., strong wind destroyed three homes in a rural neighborhood, killing a 5-week-old baby and injuring four other people.

Further east, the storm destroyed some homes and farm buildings and uprooted hundreds of trees. One man awoke to find his ceiling falling in on him.

"I just tried to duck my head under anything, but there was nothing there. It was all gone," said Richard Roerwicz, who lost the roof of his 8-month-old Shantynow, Wis., home. It was mostly dry Wednesday in eastern Nebraska, where three days of rain caused rivers to overflow and prompted a state of emergency. Flooding fears remained along the Missouri River where rainfall moved downstream.

Some areas of northern Wisconsin still were without electricity late Wednesday because of toppled trees and branch-line power lines.

Other thunderstorms hit the Southeast and Gulf Coast on Wednesday. A cluster of showers and thunderstorms was forming in North Carolina and southeastern Georgia and South Carolina.

Thunderstorms across the upper Midwest, and thunderstorms across the South and Mid-Atlantic regions Tuesday, produced heavy rains. While most areas saw less than an inch, there were a few isolated locations, including Duluth, Minn., and Greensboro, N.C., that had 24-hour totals of more than 1 inches.

A strong, cool area of high pressure kept much of the West unseasonably mild, particularly in the Great Basin and northern Rockies.

High-elevation spots had temperatures well below freezing Wednesday morning.

ALMANAC

Idaho

Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	51	56
Burley	90	44
Fairfield	81	33
Gooding	85	40
Hagerman	92	43
Idaho Falls	82	35
Jerome	87	45
Lewiston	93	56
Molad	81	33
Moita	88	36
McCall	79	33
Pocatello	84	36
Saltco	82	39
Stanley	79	45
Sun Valley	78	33

Twin Falls

Max	Min	Pcp
Yesterday	85	45
Last year	88	45
Normal	91	52

Precipitation

Month to date	Normal
Normal run to date	1.08
Normal year to date	11.53
Normal year to date	3.82

Comfort factors

Humidity at noon: 24 percent
Barometer at noon: 30.232 R
Pollen count: 29 (theropants)
Moderate. Moist: 503 (smuts).
low.

NATIONAL WEATHER

The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Thursday, Aug. 7

10s 20s 30s 40s 50s 60s 70s 80s 90s 100s 110s

FRONTS: COLD WARM STATIONARY

LOW HIGH SNOWDRIFT RAIN T-STRIPS FLURRIES SNOW ICE SLUSHY PT. CLOUDY CLOUDY

HIGHS & LOWS

Idaho: High, 93 degrees at Lewiston. Low, 28 degrees at Soda Springs. Nation: High, 113 at Lake Havasu City, Ariz. Low, 28 degrees at Soda Springs.

TEMPERATURES

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	86	68	.02
Albany	92	72	
Boston	83	69	
Chicago	91	76	
Dallas	87	75	
Denver	81	53	
Des Moines	83	67	
Detroit	93	74	
Honolulu	90	74	
Houston	94	74	.03
Indianapolis	91	73	
Kansas City	76	60	
Las Vegas	102	74	
Los Angeles	80	64	
Memphis	94	74	
Miami Beach	90	82	
Milwaukee	92	78	
Minneapolis	91	68	
New Orleans	88	75	.04
New York	83	67	
Oklahoma City	93	72	
Omaha	89	69	
Phoenix	107	81	
Pittsburgh	98	88	
Portland, Me.	76	62	
Portland, Ore.	93	60	
Reno	92	44	
St. Louis	94	78	
Salt Lake City	88	54	
San Francisco	67	54	
Seattle	83	53	
Spokane	85	60	
Washington	87	69	

FOR MORE INFORMATION

Tune to the National Weather Service radio band at VHF-FM 162.4 or 162.55 MHz or call 423-4423. The Internet address for Idaho Transportation Department road reports is <http://www.stateid.us/dot/dtimp.htm>

SKYWATCH

Sunset today 6:51 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 6:37 a.m.
Lunar phase: Last quarter, Aug. 5, next, Aug. 13; first quarter, Aug. 21; full, Aug. 28.
Visible planets: Morning: Jupiter, Saturn, Mars, Venus. Evening: Jupiter, Mercury.

Science's new version of Martian life not linked to little green men

Knight-Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON — As scientists crowded Wednesday that they may have found signs of early life on Mars, they found themselves stumbling across questions that have worried the oligarchs and barenders of Mars. Their discovery is still tentative. But one verdict is already in: The little green men evolved from us and our imaginations, not some Martian landscape. The Martian version of life that Wednesday's disclosure pointed to was far more primitive — and benign.

Wednesday, scientists ecstatically announced that they think that tiny spherules on a potato-sized piece of rock from Mars are signs of ancient life on that planet. But along with that came fundamental questions: What exactly is life? And what exactly was found?

"Are they strange crystals? Is it dried-up mud?" David McKay, the lead scientist on the team, asked of the tiny structures found inside a piece of rock, a sample of which sat resplendently on a dark velvet cushion inside a case before him. "I interpret them as being microfossils from Mars."

Looking for life on other planets has meant that we are looking for life as we know it on Earth: It's not a coincidence that our myths, literature and movies about Martians were about little green men — organisms that look suspiciously like ourselves.

Even our fears that Martians could take over the world one day stem from a human world view and a knowledge of our own propensities to colonize.

Scientists find themselves in the same quandary as the cre-

Evidence of life?

Chromolith globules in the meteorite ALH84001, showing spherules that may be evidence of ancient life on Mars.

Martian meteorite ALH84001

Source: AP research

AP Photo: The Associated Press

James of science fiction. If we're looking for life on another planet, do you look for humans? Or do you look for Martians? Evolutionary biologists tell us that if life really were to evolve on another planet — or, for that matter, if it were to evolve again on Earth — it likely would look very different than it does today. Evolution is an unpredictable process, and its course on another, less hospitable, planet would have been even more capricious. "If an alien planet had the same type of (Martian) fossil life we see on Earth," said William Schopf, a scientist at UCLA, who was one of the outside panelists at a NASA press conference here.

Custer Kimberly

Continued from A1

Indian Reservation

In his ongoing effort to make the site "more user-friendly for tourists," Baker allowed Lakota tribe members — descendants of the warriors who wiped out Custer's band in 1876 — to conduct a "Victory Dance" June 25 near the monument marking the cavalry grave.

Baker said that as part of the ceremony, "tribe" members touched the stone obelisk four times with a stick to symbolize "counting coup," an old battle ritual in which Indian warriors proved their bravery and skill by hitting them with special sticks and getting away safely.

Continued from A1

Garner's offer before the Kimberly School Board's next meeting on Aug. 15.

Garner said he hopes he has the board's support, and it appears he has it from at least some of the five members.

An agreement can be easily reached, said board member Beverly Shewmaker. "One of the things that has been overlooked is the only reason we are at the school is for the children," she said. "There was not a problem if the bar was not around the corner from the school."

McCormick is bedding his bets, waiting to hear from the American Civil Liberties Union, which started examining the details of his case Tuesday.

The case looks "promising," said ACLU President Douglas Jones of Rupert.

"The superintendent is saying that people who work for the school district have less rights than other people," he said. "It's basically up to the interpretation of the superintendent whether or not he thinks you should be employed outside the school district. It's arbitrary."

Jones said a committee could decide in the next few weeks whether a constitutional issue is at stake and if so, whether to take the case. Two-thirds of the cases the ACLU takes on are settled out of court, he said.

Garner said the issue has been blown out of proportion and that he is merely enforcing the school board's policy, which he called "vague."

"If I err," he said, "hopefully it's always be on the side of kids."

But he suggested he had received a fair amount of criticism over the issue and was willing to back off to some degree.

"If the folks don't want us to enforce it, that's fine," he said. "My ego is not involved in this."

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Ty Ransdell, circulation director
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LOTTERY UPDATE

A lucky player from Meridian won \$30,000 playing instant Battsheep when she was able to sink all five ships on one ticket. Kelli Morrison won \$1,000 on Battsheep by sinking the Aircraft Carrier. Players have won over \$2 million plus a top prize of \$500 with lots of chances to win! Players just need to match three like amounts, or match low three amounts and the wild "chicken" symbol to win.

SATURDAY AUGUST 9 NUMBERS
POWERBALL
8 18 21 24 37
POWERBALL NUMBER 29

WEDNESDAY AUGUST 7 NUMBERS
LOTTO
1 5 17 21 31 33

WEDNESDAY AUGUST 7 NUMBERS
2 9 10 15 16

GRAND DRAW
WEDNESDAY AUGUST 7 NUMBERS
0 0 0 0 2 7 4 6

Additional victims unlikely to be recovered from TWA Flight 800

EAST MORICHEES, N.Y. (AP) — Divers are "increasingly unlikely" to find any of the 25 bodies still missing from the explosion of TWA Flight 800, the head of the investigation said Wednesday.

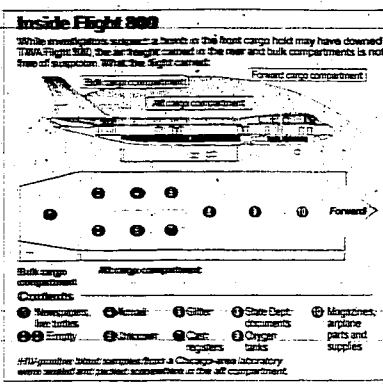
Most of the large pieces of wreckage that might conceal trapped bodies have been recovered, National Transportation Safety Board vice chairman Robert Francis said.

Earlier Wednesday, divers raised a fire-damaged 75-foot length of the plane's right wing. Crews also brought ashore the cockpit's sheared-off windshield, a piece of fuselage with nine windows, and a stainless-steel toilet, among other items.

"We are not the kinds of pieces of wreckage out there any more where we can expect to find bodies," Francis said.

"It's not fair to people to think there's a huge piece of wreckage down there that's going to be covering up 30 bodies."

So far, 195 of the 230 people killed in the July 17 explosion have been recovered, but none in the last two days, and the medical examiner has closed a temporary morgue at a Coast Guard station near the recovery site.



Asked about the chances were for finding the remaining victims, Francis said, "Increasingly unlikely... In answer to the families that are out there waiting, time is not something that is being..."

Pension plans should be protected

Los Angeles Times
WASHINGTON — The Labor Department, attempting to enhance the security of employee pension plans, on Wednesday directed U.S. firms to invest workers' savings more quickly and urged Congress to subject large retirement plans to more stringent audits.

The investment directive will increase the value of pension plans nationwide by \$76 million annually, the Labor Department estimates. It requires employers to deposit retirement funds withheld from a worker's pay into the designated investment account within 15 days of the end of the month in which the paycheck is issued.

The rule, scheduled to take effect in six months, has prompted complaints by many companies who claim it will impose an "unreasonable administrative burden on their pension plan administrators."

Molecule discovery offers clues to origin of Earth life

NEW YORK (AP) — Boosting a theory of self-replicating molecules on Earth first emerged from the primordial soup, scientists have discovered that a short, chain-like molecule can reproduce itself in the test tube.

Scientists should seriously consider a possible role for peptides in the origins of life, said researcher M. Reza Ghadiri of the Scripps Research Institute in La Jolla, Calif. He and colleagues presented the work in Thursday's issue of the journal Nature.

Most scientists believe that some kind of self-reproducing molecule was needed for life to emerge. His job would be to pass information from one generation to the next. Nowadays, that job is generally handled by DNA.

The result is surprising and exciting, said Stanley L. Miller of the University of California at San Diego. While scientists have usually focused on the replicating ability of RNA and DNA, he said, "this brings another viewpoint into this, with considerable potential."

Popular theory says that originally, a chemical cousin of DNA called RNA may have been the reproducing molecule that let life emerge.

Peptide reproduction would be fundamentally different from the way RNA and DNA reproduce, said Dr. Stuart Kauffman of the Santa Fe Institute in New Mexico, who studies the origin of life. DNA or RNA are strands that form the famous double helix structure.

Execute

Continued from A1
At first, the Republican senator avoided victims' rights. He said he didn't want to appear to be using his own tragedy to get elected. Then he began hearing from other victims of violent crime. Their pain was familiar, and he could not find answers when they asked why victims were ignored.

more than his parents that night. "Things like I never even wear home for the holidays, and I never even got to hear my parents say they were proud of me or that they loved me," he said. "Or the fact that I don't like taking my shirt off when I'm working out because I've got all these scars all over my back and I'm reminded of that every morning when I get in the shower."

wedding ring for about three years. But he didn't get it back until he sponsored a law making it easier to claim the property of murdered relatives. This year, his legislation made it possible for families to watch executions.

"The criminal justice system literally steps over the body of the victim to read the defendant's rights." The senator helped pass a law allowing victims to testify during the penalty phase of a trial about a crime's effect on their lives — something he was never able to do for himself, Douglass wanted to tell a courtroom he lost much

He also helped establish Oklahoma's victim compensation fund, which now recovers the interest from income savings accounts. After Douglass' parents were slain, he and his sister were called home, at their own expense, from a visit with relatives to give him samples for the investigation. They paid \$250 to pick up the impounded car Douglass had driven to get help that night. Douglass has worn his father's

Douglass recalled that he became furious when he learned that a condemned killer could invite five family members to be there for his last moments, while the killer's victims could not. "They're the ones who can finally feel some closure. They're the ones who have the greatest need for a sense of justice being done," he said. "They're the ones who have the most to gain."

Spy plane crashes

OROVILLE, Calif. (AP) — A U-2 spy plane crashed into a newspaper building's parking lot Wednesday, killing at least one person, police said. There was no immediate word of other injuries. The plane crashed about 2:15 p.m., said a spokesman at Beale Air Force Base, about 25 miles southeast of Oroville. It wasn't immediately clear whether one or two people were on board, Staff Sgt. Randy Mitchell said. Witnesses reported seeing a parachute and an explosion in the air before the plane hit.

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NATION



House Speaker Newt Gingrich, right, gives Republican Platform Chairman Rep. Henry Hyde of Ill., a high-five after addressing the Republican Platform committee hearings Wednesday in San Diego.

GOP reaches deal on abortion plank

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Republicans struck a compromise in their abortion struggle Wednesday that kept the party's strict anti-abortion plank intact but allowed moderates to register their dissent elsewhere in the platform.

The deal was struck in back-room negotiations that began Tuesday evening as Bob Dole's campaign sought to head off a divisive floor abortion fight during nationally televised convention proceedings next week.

Under the agreement, amendments that were submitted to the platform committee but defeated would be published in a platform appendix. This would include more than a dozen unsuccessful attempts to soften the abortion plank, which calls for a constitutional amendment outlawing abortion.

Abortion foes who dominated the platform discussions approved the appendix idea after being assured its contents would cover all the disagreements and not single out abortion.

The idea was also approved by abortion-rights backers who had threatened a floor fight if their views were not somehow acknowledged in the platform. Leaders of this effort included the GOP governors of California, Massachusetts, New Jersey and New York.

"I think an appendix is OK as long as the pro-choice position is set out in full and it's an appendix to the platform," Massachusetts Gov. William Weld said earlier in the day, raising the chances of a deal at 50-50.

Sources close to the deliberations said one strength of the idea was that an appendix could be added at the discretion of platform chairman Henry Hyde, without a vote from the committee, which repeatedly rejected attempts Tuesday to soften the anti-abortion plank.

Hyde confirmed discussions about adding "a resource document" to the platform.

"Clearly it's not in the Dole Gore visit prompts nude beach closure

TRURO, Mass. (AP) — Vice President Al Gore's family vacation has forced the shutdown of an unsegregated nude beach near the Cape Cod cottage where they are staying.

The Gores are at the summer home of New Republic publisher Martin Peretz. The home overlooks the Ballston Beach section of the Cape Cod National Seashore, normally the site of nude sunbathing and volleyball games.

Lee Baxandall, president of the Naturist Society and former Truro summer resident, used the publicity to plug for lifting the ban altogether.

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Abortion rights groups launch campaign

WASHINGTON (AP) — As the abortion debate simmers at the GOP convention, a coalition of 40 abortion rights groups launched a two-year information campaign Wednesday, warning that "our freedom of choice is being threatened."

The campaign, called the Pro-Choice Education Project, will provide money and organizational support to educate voters about legislative attempts to limit access to abortion. It will include television ads airing Wednesday.

"Pro-choice leaders have joined forces to wage this unprecedented public education project for one simple reason: every woman's freedom to choose is in jeopardy," Kate Michelman, president of the National Abortion and Reproductive Rights Action League, told a news conference. "Since 1994, Congress has unleashed the most unprecedented, relentless attack on our reproductive freedom in its history."

In San Diego, as Republicans set the stage for their national convention, language expressing tolerance for different views on abortion was blocked from the platform.

"The smoke-and-mirrors campaign on tolerance is over," Michelman said. "The platform's support for a constitutional amendment to criminalize abortion will jeopardize the health and lives of millions of American women."

Michelman and other officials of other groups in the coalition said they planned to be in the San Diego area during the convention to help abortion clinics that opponents have threatened to close.

GOP voters favor abortion foes

The Associated Press

Republican voters in Kansas, Michigan and Georgia chose Senate nominees who oppose abortion over candidates who back abortion rights in a stunning rebuke to moderates calling for tolerance less than a week before the start of the party's national convention.

In Bob Dole's home state, the GOP contest pitted Republican moderates aligned with the woman who succeeded him against the party's social conservatives — and the conservatives won easily.

Rep. Sam Brownback, an outspoken leader of the 1995 freshman House class, got 55 percent of the vote to defeat Sen. Sheila Frahm, who received 42 percent. Frahm was appointed to replace Dole in June.

In Michigan and Georgia, there were virtually no ideological differences between the candidates — except over abortion.

Former Detroit radio talk show host Ronna Romney beat businessman Jim Nicholson, 52 percent to 48 percent, to win Michigan's GOP primary, while Atlanta business-

man Guy Millner out polled Johnny Isakson, 53 percent to 47 percent, to win in Georgia.

Brownback, Romney and Millner oppose abortion. Frahm, Nicholson and Isakson support abortion rights.

In other Kansas races Tuesday, Rep. Pat Roberts crushed three opponents to win the GOP nomination in the race to fill retiring Kansas Sen. Nancy Kassebaum's seat, and running hero Jim Ryan finished ahead of two rivals to win the Republican nomination in the race for Brownback's seat.




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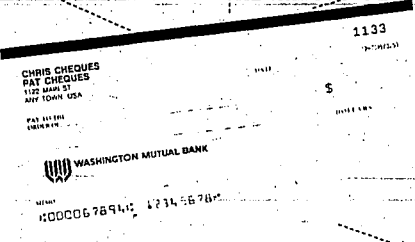
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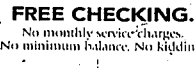


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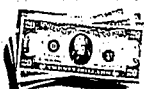
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NATION

Dole narrows candidate list to 3

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Bob Dole trimmed his list of vice presidential prospects to three Wednesday and told top aides he was "very near a final decision" in a search he has described as critical to reviving his campaign.



Bob Dole

Campaign officials, speaking on condition of anonymity, refused to name the finalists, although one said there was a strong possibility the Republican nominee would turn to someone who has not factored in public speculation.

Previously, campaign and other Republican sources have suggested Dole had narrowed his search to four or five contenders, including former South

Carolina Gov. Carroll Campbell, Gov. John Engler of Michigan, and Sens. John McCain of Arizona and Comie Mack of Florida.

White declining to rank the finalists, one source familiar with the search confirmed that Dole's search team had been in contact with McCain and Mack as recently as Wednesday. "I don't know and I'm not going to say anything

about it," Campbell said Wednesday when asked if he was among the finalists.

Campaign plans call for Dole to announce his pick Saturday in his hometown of Russell, Kan., and then fly to San Diego, the GOP's convention city, on Sunday. Aides also have drafted a contingency plan for announcing the pick in San Diego, in case Dole is not ready to go forward Saturday.

Over the course of the past few weeks, Dole's search team has contacted at least nine Republicans. But even as their names became known, there has been persistent speculation among top aides about a mystery candidate known only to Dole.

Mortician offers necessary service

LOS ANGELES (AP) — As the remains of nearly 50 unidentified victims of the ValuJet crash were laid to rest with a single red rose on each black casket, Sam Douglass had to stand by and admire his work.

"I was very pleased. There are always things that could go wrong and I went great. The Florida funeral directors did a very good job," he said.

For more than 25 years, Douglass has been the mortician airlines reach out to when disaster strikes. Many airlines seek his help to oversee the shipping of remains, the selection of caskets, the embalming and the handling of funeral expenses.

From the 1977 Canary Islands crash that killed 582, to TWA Flight 800 last year, Douglass and his investigators to make sure the dead and the loved ones left

behind are treated with sensitivity and respect.

The 65-year-old mortician from California was first called on in the early 1970s, when a Pan Am jet crashed at the Los Angeles airport a mile from the Douglas El Segundo mortuary. Three people were killed, and the airline needed someone to make the usual arrangements.

"I handled it very, very low-key and kept it out of the newspaper," Douglass said. "When the time came again, other airlines called Pan Am and said, 'Who did you use?'"

So began Douglass Air Disaster Funeral Coordinators. Since that first crash, Douglass has worked on nearly 30 more. In the last three months alone he has tended to 340 victims and thousands of survivors.

On July 17, Douglass was winding up arrangements for the

May 11 ValuJet crash in the Florida Everglades when he got another call.

"I was at a senior softball tournament and the beeper went off and it was the TWA accident," Douglass said. "My son and I were soon on a flight for JFK."

When he arrived, Douglass faced the second-worst air disaster in U.S. history. The Paris-bound flight exploded and crashed in the Atlantic soon after takeoff from Kennedy Airport. There were 230 bodies in the sea.

Douglass and his son, Sean, 26, set up an office at the county medical examiner's office. By Tuesday, 195 bodies had been retrieved.

As victims were identified and released by the coroner, Douglass worked with 40 New York mortuaries to prepare the remains for shipment to other funeral homes in the victims' hometowns.

FBI serves warrant on oxygen canister company

MIAMI (AP) — Nearly three months after the crash of ValuJet Flight 592, FBI agents searched the maintenance center that helped to oversee the shipping of canisters suspected of causing a fire in the cargo hold.

The search Wednesday at SabreTech's Miami International

Airport facility is believed to be part of a criminal investigation into the May 11 Everglades crash that killed 110 people on the DC-9.

The search warrant, sealed until agents file court documents outlining their findings, was issued Tuesday by a magistrate in

Miami.

ValuJet and SabreTech, a contractor based in Phoenix, have engaged in finger-pointing over who was responsible for the canisters, which give off extremely heat when activated, and may have either ignited or intensified a fire on the plane.

CIA agents face questions from officials

WASHINGTON (AP) — The CIA inspector general is investigating allegations of drug and arms smuggling by agency operatives working out of an airstrip in Mesa, Ark., during the 1980s, CIA and congressional officials said Wednesday.

CIA Director John Deutch ordered the investigation last spring in response to a request in February by Rep. Jim Leach, R-Iowa, chairman of the House Banking Committee. Leach's panel is conducting its own investigation of money laundering in the Mesa area, stemming from the committee's "Watergate inquiry and related issues."

Mark Mansfield, a CIA spokesman, said there is no deadline. "It's going to be done as expeditiously and thoroughly as possible," Mansfield said. "These questions are not new. There have been questions, allegations really, for some time now."

Web site down by technical problem

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — America Online was knocked out Wednesday by a technical glitch, leaving more than 6 million customers worldwide without their e-mail and favorite Web sites.

The nation's largest online service crashed about 2 a.m. MDT during routine maintenance. The outage is probably the biggest in online history, said Mark Mooradian of Jupiter Communications, a New York online marketing firm.

"Good-bye" from America Online. The system is temporarily unavailable, "was the message customers got when they tried to log in. They were asked to try again in 15 minutes ... then one

hour ... then an hour and 15 minutes. The system was still down at 2 p.m. MDT, 12 hours later.

Maintenance is generally done on the system in the middle of the night to inconvenience the fewest possible members.

"What happened was when we were doing the installation, we

had a technical problem," America Online spokeswoman Pam McGraw said from the company's office in Chantilly, Va. She would not disclose the exact problem but said it was different from a software glitch that brought down America Online's e-mail system for an hour on June 19.

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EDITORIAL

Probation program works for us, the fair, the kids

When you go to this year's Twin Falls County Fair on a Redox, you'll benefit from the labor of young lawbreakers - or rather, from the labor of young ex-lawbreakers, whose penance takes the form of weed pulling, paint scraping and similar chores.

A news story earlier this week described how 40 such teen-agers have worked at the fairgrounds as part of a juvenile probation program.

Taxpayers should be glad to hear about such programs, for two reasons. One, the fairgrounds and other public facilities can certainly use the help. And two, physical work is good for the soul - especially a teen-age soul.

Much fuss has been made in recent years about compensating the victims of crimes. That's good, as far as it goes. But a crime isn't just an offense against an individual victim. It's an affront to all of society. Ideally, offenders should pay back society, too.

Since January, juvenile offenders in Twin Falls County have put in about 3,500 hours on various community-service projects. (Non-profit community organizations can call the county to sign up for similar help.) In this way, the community gets a little payback. Even more important, the young workers get a feeling of accomplishment.

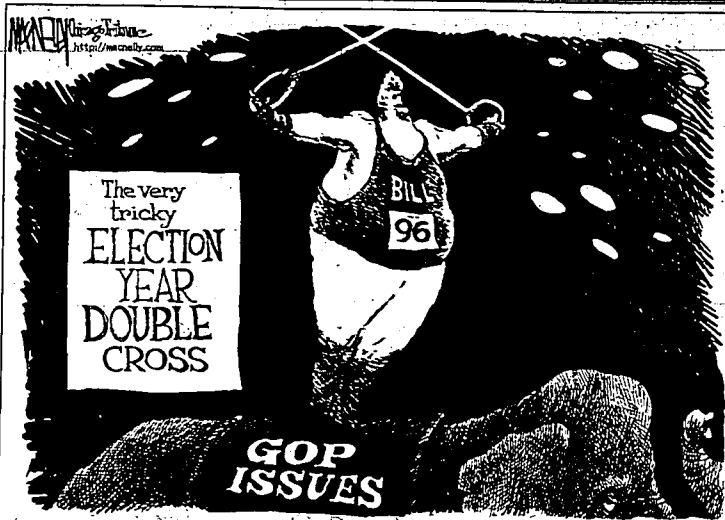
Anyone who has been around young people knows how important that feeling is. Though the self-esteem movement has been widely ridiculed, youngsters really do need to feel good about themselves.

JoAnne Craner, a county official working with the program, says that after a couple of days' work, the kids begin bragging about what they have accomplished. You don't have to be a psychologist to understand how a sense of pride can influence a person's future behavior.

Once having felt the pride of productive work, the young probationers may feel inspired to go looking for the feeling on their own time.

No single program will solve any community's juvenile-crime problems, because kids have lots of individual reasons for getting into trouble. But what we've heard about Twin Falls County's community-service program sounds like a project worth nurturing.

Last year, when the Legislature turned over juvenile probation to the counties, the hope was that common-sense creativity was what everyone hoped for. The community will be watching to see whether it really steers kids out of trouble's way. We'd bet on it.



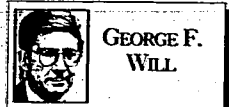
Clinton will benefit from 'echo politics'

SAN DIEGO - Dispirited Republicans' faith in Bill Clinton with Bob Dole's, have of late experienced life as all Lent and no Easter. Resurrection, they hope, began Monday with Dole's deployment of his economic plan, built around a 15 percent across-the-board tax cut, which he hopes will, at last, draw a sharp distinction between himself and his rival.

Will flaming hope replace dull despair in Republican ranks? Time will tell, but recent events have already told Republicans that trying to draw sharp distinctions between conservatism and Clintonism these days is like trying to carve fog with a trowel. Clinton, too, favors a tax cut, but one smaller and more targeted. This reflects the reversal of roles in contemporary American politics.

During the liberal era, from the New Deal to the Great Society, the Republican Party's doctrine often seemed to be an unenthusiastic echo of the Democratic Party's. Republicans were for approval, while Democrats were for, only less of it, and slower. Echo politics worked well enough for Eisenhower and Nixon. In this conservative era, it may work as well for Clinton.

For months the Dole campaign has resembled the description of a committee as an ally down which ideas are led and then strangled. However, last summer, addressing a Republican audience, Dole, with an almost charming guilelessness, blurted out the thought that if they wanted him to be Reagan, he would be. Now this summer he is trying to capture some



GEORGE F. WILL

of Reagan's fighting in a battle by means of a Republican tax proposal designed to give the Republican Party the ideological clarity the Bush presidency blurred.

It is accurate that just as birds are called by sounds like their own, voters are summoned by thoughts like their own, and today they think the government gets more of their money than is good for it or them. However, they also are afflicted by cognitive dissonance - holding contradictory views with equal intensity. They want tax reduction and a balanced budget and most of the current menu of government benefits.

When Reagan proposed his tax reductions, the nation was reeling from years of oil shocks and stagflation. The "misery index" - the sum of the unemployment and inflation rates - had recently topped 20. Hence the potency of the question he posed to the country in his debate with President Carter: Are you better off today than you were four years ago?

Today no one wishes to compare the misery index. The San Diego Union-Tribune reports a poll of the Republican delegates who are about to convene here - a cross section of the country's hard-core anti-Clintonians - showing that 64

percent say they are as well off or better off than they were four years ago.

And the Los Angeles Times reports that the economy of this state, where one-eighth of the electorate lives, is percolating briskly enough to have generated \$2.6 billion in unanticipated revenues. The revenues result partly from hefty bonuses paid to executives of profitable corporations. Also, wages are rising faster than inflation, partly because of rapid job-creation in high-wage fields like computers and entertainment.

Because the economy is not obviously broken, Dole must make an argument that Reagan did not make concerning what new tax cuts are supposed to fix. The argument is that the task of funding the existing welfare state requires a bold dash for a higher rate of economic growth. Demography is destiny for a welfare state, and the great demographic fact of our time is the aging of the population, with the elderly being the principal recipients of welfare state transfer payments, for pensions and medical care.

Just as hunger is the best source for unappetizing food, political peril is the best argument for Dole to swallow his skepticism and embrace the argument President Kennedy correctly made for his tax cut: "It is a paradoxical truth that tax rates are too high today and tax revenues are too low and the soundest way to raise the revenues in the long run is to cut the rates now."

George F. Will is a Washington Post columnist.

The Times-News

Stephen Hartzog, Publisher; Clark Wahrath, Managing Editor; Ty Randall, Circulation Director; Peter York, Advertising Director. The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hartzog, Clark Wahrath, Steve Crump and Kevin Miller.

LETTERS

Let Gen X show it cares
I am writing this letter to invite any interested persons ages 16 to 35 to a meeting at the city park bandshell at 5 p.m. on Aug. 9.

We young people have stereotypically been portrayed in the media as "Generation X" - slackers who care little about politics or government and a generation who will be the first to be worse off than our parents or elders.

I beg to differ. This meeting will be the primary first step for young people to learn how to voice their opinion on issues like "stop the shipments," an issue that concerns young people more since we will have to deal with the ramifications long after Mr. Batt is dead.

In closing, let me state that even if I am president of Idaho Young Democrats, this meeting is open to everyone. I hope to see as many of you as possible at the park. Together, we can and will make a difference.
KYLE LEUZE
Twin Falls

Craig is just playing politics
I wonder why Son, Craig suddenly came up with a nuclear waste bill. They sure squirm a lot in an election year!
DORA M. PERRON
Shoshone

Laughing can sure be painful
Blaine Grassman's letter describing his litigious day was very funny. So funny, in fact, that I laughed until I choked. My wife, thinking I was in trouble, cracked four of my ribs attempting the Heimlich Maneuver. While doubling over from pain, my back muscles went into a severe spasm. The pain was incredible! To make matters worse, I got a ticket on the way to the hospital. They said I was driving with my head too close to the accelerator pedal. My insurance company canceled me (but that's another suit... I mean, sorry).
I now face years of painful rehabilitation and the emotional distress that comes with it. Because I can no longer work or have special moments

with my wife, I guess I will spend my time in constant pain and in pursuit of the consolation of my debilitating injuries. Blaine wrote the letter, you printed it! The paperboy delivered it!

Does Steve Crump use a disclaimer?
BRAD GREENE
Twin Falls

District shouldn't hide reality
Looks like Mr. Garner has embarrassed the Kimberly School District by his ultimatum, "quit your part-time job or you'll be fired."
It appears to me that Mr. McCormick is trying to take care of his obligations and pay his bills - what a novel idea! Maybe Mr. McCormick could speak to students in the future about the importance of honesty, working hard and taking care of responsibilities, some of the values that the school district is trying to instill in students. Doesn't the similar situation apply to other Kimberly School District employees who work in bars in Twin Falls, or is it only if you work in a bar in Kimberly or buy alcohol in Kimberly that you are then considered to be "indiscreet"?

The grocery store in Kimberly sells liquor at the same counter that kids rent video games and movies. You don't think kids see the rows of bottles on the wall behind the counter? Or is it OK as long as they don't see anyone that works at the school buy it?

I commend the district on its attempts to educate students about the dangers of alcohol. One such lesson should be that it's a reality: it is legal and must be used responsibly by adults. Give kids some credit; be honest with them and don't try and hide the real world from them. They'll discover it sooner or later - don't you think it's best if they are armed with the truth?

Give Mr. McCormick a break. Allow him to pay his bills, raise his family and feel good about living and working in a small town.
BRENDA TILLEY
Kimberly

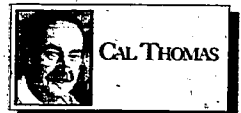
On convention's eve, GOP indebted to Coolidge

PLYMOUTH NOTCH, Vt. - Just days before the Republican National Convention in San Diego, I was invited to the tiny hamlet of Plymouth Notch, the birthplace and burial site of Calvin Coolidge, 30th president of the United States. The occasion was the annual gathering of the Calvin Coolidge Memorial Foundation.

The timing couldn't have been better, because Bob Dole's tax-cut plan is vintage Coolidge. In fact, Coolidge was the first fiscally and culturally conservative president of this century, and it is a tribute to him that the Republican Party, Bob Dole and the country are returning to his way of thinking.

Coolidge has been maligned by a lot of historians, not because of his alleged personal weaknesses but because of his unconvincing ideas, integrity and character.

Dole's critics in the White House claim his tax-cut proposals will balloon the deficit and wreck the economy. They should consider the stunningly successful Revenue Act of 1926, engineered by Coolidge and Treasury Secretary Andrew Mellon. In 1922, the effective tax rate on the wealthy was 50 percent, who paid a total of \$77 million in federal taxes. By 1927, Coolidge had cut their tax rate to 20 percent, but the same group paid \$230 million in taxes. Meanwhile, the total tax burden on people making less than \$10,000 fell from \$130 million



CAL THOMAS

in 1923 to less than \$30 million in 1929. Coolidge's philosophy about taxing and government was as important as the results. To a society struggling under the weight of federal debt, he said, "I favor the policy of economy, not because I wish to save money, but because I wish to save people. The men and women of this country who toil are the ones who bear the cost of the government. Every dollar we carelessly waste means that their life will be so much more the sadder. Every dollar that we prudently save means that their life will be so much the more abundant. Economy is idealism in its most practical form."

In Coolidge's view, the role of public policy was not to redistribute wealth but to create it. "After all," he said, "there is but a fixed quantity of wealth in this country at any fixed time. The only way that we can all secure more of it is to create more."

And Coolidge saw a link between wealth, individual character and social progress: "Wealth is the product of industry, ambition, character and untiring

effort. In all experience, the accumulation of wealth means the multiplication of schools, the increase of knowledge, the dissemination of intelligence, the encouragement of science, the broadening of outlook, the expansion of liberty, the widening of culture."

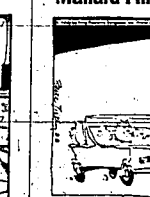
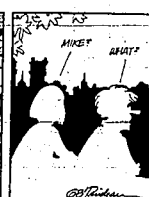
For Coolidge, this was more than philosophy. During his administration, the federal budget shrank, the national debt was cut almost in half, unemployment rose 3.6 percent, consumer prices rose at just 0.4 percent. The nation's wealth increased an astounding 17.5 percent, total education spending rose fourfold, and literacy was cut in half.

One historian who appreciates Coolidge, Paul Johnson, said, "No public man carried into modern times more comprehensively the founding principles of Americans: hard work, frugality, freedom of conscience, freedom from government, respect for serious culture."

Costly government, Coolidge believed, robbed those who must pay for it, not only of their money but of family and leisure time. "The continuing costs of public administration can be met in only one way - by the work of the people. The higher they become, the more the people must work for the government. The less they are, the more the people can work for themselves."

Cal Thomas is a Los Angeles Times columnist.

Doonesbury



By Gary Trudeau

Mallard Fillmore

By Bruce Tinsley

More casinos: Now everybody can lose

Most lawmakers trying to legalize casinos are ignoring what every savvy poker player knows: The way to win is to have good information about the other players' hands. The lawmakers' approach could make big losers of us all.

Congress' recent approval of a Gambling Impact Study Commission provides a chance to collect some serious information. While state and local lawmakers continue to tout partnerships with casino companies, there has, incredibly, been little objective study of the real results of America's gambling explosion.

Casinos are promoted as substitutes for Indiana's dying steel industry, for out-of-work Massachusetts fishermen and for New York's troubled vacation resorts. New York Gov. George Pataki supports efforts to put a constitutional amendment before voters to allow casinos in four areas of the state and slot machines at eight racetracks, effectively transforming them into casinos. Massachusetts Gov. William Weld has similarly proposed casinos at several locations and slot machines at all of state's racetracks.

What's needed is a serious look at what gambling actually means to a state's economic and social well-being. Useful research would examine how

ROBERT GOODMAN

much consumer spending is siphoned away from other businesses by gambling, the new criminal justice costs, the rises in bankruptcies, embezzlement, insurance fraud, suicides, child neglect and other social problems that now plague casino states. It would examine what happens to a state's politics when governments shift from being regulators of gambling to being promoters of gambling.

In many states, crime and compulsive gambling have soared since casinos were introduced. U.S. News and World Report reported this year that crime rates in casino towns rose nearly 6 percent in 1994, while falling 2 percent in the rest of the United States. A 1995 report by the Minneapolis Star Tribune said bankruptcies in Minnesota increased 20 percent after casinos opened there.

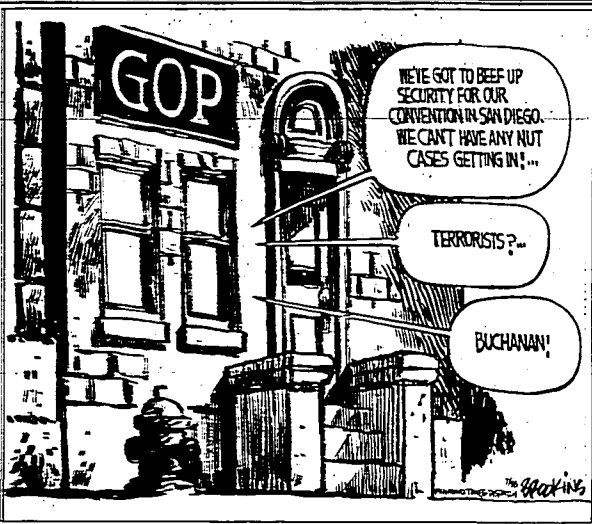
Iowa and Louisiana introduced casino-style venues in the early 1990s and now face more compulsive gamblers. In 1995, Iowa's Department of Human Services found the number of problem gamblers had tripled since casinos were introduced. Louisiana now has the highest recorded rate of problem gamblers in America—

one in every 14 adults. Although the costs of problem gambling are admittedly difficult to quantify, research indicates potentially staggering costs. Just a 1-percent rise in adult problem gamblers in Massachusetts costs state businesses and taxpayers more than \$450 million a year. In New York, the same small increase would cost about \$1.4 billion.

So why the rush? The stakes are high, the odds of winning long and the consequences of losing potentially devastating. The new federal commission makes the case for waiting even more logical.

The commission alone is no guarantee of a thorough study. Although the American Gaming Association, the casino industry's lobbying arm, failed to stop the federal study, it succeeded in limiting the commission's subpoena power. If new information confirms the casino promoters' promises, there will be plenty of time to bet on the luck business. But, if the results are bleak, we will have a better opportunity to change the game. It's as they say at poker: You've got to know when to hold 'em and know when to fold 'em.

Robert Goodman is the author of "The Luck Business: The Dismantling Consequences and Broken Promises of America's Gambling Explosion." His latest commentary for Newsday, a Long Island, N.Y., newspaper.



LETTER

Grandparent support group helps with parenting

I am wondering just how many people have heard of *unofficial parenthood in the Magic Valley*? They are grandparents that are raising their grandchildren who for one reason or another have taken on this responsibility out of love and desperation.

I have a very close friend who lost her daughter and son-in-law, leaving left five small children in her care three years ago. She is 59 years old, single and has ongoing health problems and cannot drive. The grandchildren are all in elementary school, and it takes many hours of planning, budgeting and getting transportation to the grocery store, medical care, ball practice, ball games, etc. While there are many services in the Magic Valley to help this family, it is nice to have someone who you

can share and support and understand the day-to-day problems with another grandparent raising their grandchildren.

A grandparent support group, "Grandparents As Parents," is now forming. The meetings are held twice a month—the second Friday at the Burley Head Start Center, 900 E. 16th, and the fourth Friday at the Twin Falls Health and Welfare Building, 601 Pole Line Road. The times are 7 to 9 p.m. at both meeting places.

Bring your grandchildren and your ideas, as social events are being planned as well as professionals giving us their advice on parenting, child protection, legal advice, etc. After all, it takes a whole village to raise a child—even a grandchild. For further information, please contact Maria at 733-7186 or Kat at 678-2636. MYRNA POLIHONAKIS Twin Falls

Write to us

The Times-News welcomes letters from readers on subjects of public interest. To make sure your letter is published promptly, here are a few guidelines to remember: Letters should include the writer's signature, mailing address and telephone number. Letters considered libelous, obscene or in bad taste will be rejected, and The Times-News reserves the right to edit all letters. Because of space constraints, please limit letters to 400 words. We look forward to hearing from you!

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- In Washington:** 367 Dirksen Senate Office Building Washington, D.C. 20510 (202) 224-6142
- To send an e-mail letter, you need a computer, telephone modem and most likely need to be a subscriber to an on-line information service such as Compuserve. The e-mail address is: dirk_kemphome@kemphome.senate.gov**
- Sen. Larry Craig**
In Twin Falls, call or write:
- Rep. Mike Mathews**, regional director 222 S. 2nd Ave. Twin Falls, ID 83301 734-6780
- In Washington:** 302 Hart Senate Office Building Washington, D.C. 20510 (202) 224-2752
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- Rep. Mike Crapo**
In Twin Falls, call or write: Linda Morris, field representative 628 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Twin Falls, ID 83301 734-7219; fax 734-7244
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WORLD



Little August 4 children, Mithille Nyikama holds her 7-year-old daughter whose head was cut by a Tutsi army lieutenant when Burundian soldiers attacked people in Kibira, central Burundi, and killed several hundred people, according to witnesses.

Despite claims otherwise killing of Hutus continues

KINSHASA, Burundi (AP) — Witnesses say the Tutsi soldiers came on dawn. Armed with machine guns and machetes, they took positions around the densely populated clusters of mudhuts. Then, they began killing. "I was looking down on the village," Gombinga Bugana remembers. "I saw soldiers kill my 40-year-old grandmother with another blow to the neck." Another Kibira villager, Mithille Nyikama, shows where a Tutsi army lieutenant slashed the head of a 5-year-old child.

The child survived, one of the lucky few. Witnesses say Tutsi soldiers massacred about 1,000 Hutus as they moved from village to village July 27 in Gitega province, in central Burundi.

In addition to witness accounts, fresh graves and splinters of wood buried in the sun-scorched banana groves of Kibira village give testimony to what happened

that day. Indentations in the ground suggest that soldiers mounted machine guns there, trapping villagers in crossfire while machete-wielding companions went in for the kill.

The army denies committing such a massacre.

But a survey of the area, combined with at least 100 interviews with survivors, local officials and non-partisan observers, made it possible to piece together a harrowing tale of slaughter.

The July 27 attacks came two days after the Tutsi-led army launched a coup, ousting the Hutu president and installing a Tutsi major, Pierre Buyoya, in his place. As the slaughter took place, Buyoya was holding a news conference in a Bujumbura hotel, trying to convince reporters and civic leaders that he could control the country's 20,000 soldiers and restore peace to Burundi.

Radishes suspected in illnesses

TOKYO (AP) — Supermarkets pulled radish sprouts off the shelves after the government said they probably caused a fatal poisoning outbreak that killed a 10-year-old girl and sickened 6,308 school children in a central Japanese city.

Sprout growers filed a protest with the Health Ministry. "We will fight until there's a retracement," said Eiichi Kiyama, who grows radish sprouts in Sakuma Prefecture, near Tokyo.

The outbreak of E. coli O157 bacteria has killed seven people and sickened more than 5,000 worldwide. The bacteria causes stomach pain, bloody

diarrhea and kidney failure.

The government said Wednesday that the source of the bacteria in the hardest-hit city of Sakai, 300 miles west of Tokyo, likely was pungent green sprouts called "kaiware daikon," often eaten with salad.

Major supermarkets quickly pulled radish sprouts off their shelves Wednesday, and Kyodo News service said airline food service providers also decided to stop serving them.

"We have not been eating uncooked food anyway, but I am going to stop buying kaiware," said Masako Okamoto, a Sakai housewife.

Serb, Croat leaders form diplomatic ties

VOULIAGMENI, Greece (AP) — Seeking peaceful solutions to the disputes that pushed the former Yugoslavia into war, the presidents of Serbia and Croatia agreed Wednesday to establish diplomatic relations between their countries.

Slobodan Milosevic of Serbia and Franjo Tudjman of Croatia reached the accord at surprise talks near Athens. It is believed to be their first one-to-one meeting since secretive talks in April 1991 — a year before the Bosnian war — when they are widely thought to have discussed dividing Bosnia.

Greek Prime Minister Costas

Simitis announced the agreement.

"After discussing the problems between them, the two countries agreed on a general framework for solving them and establishing diplomatic relations," Simitis said.

He said the relationship is to be formalized by the end of the month, after Croatia's foreign minister visits Belgrade.

The two men are the most powerful politicians in former Yugoslavia, and have been bitter rivals since the old federation began disintegrating. Riven by nationalist claims, Yugoslavia now consists only of Serbia and tiny Montenegro.

The agreement was a sign that the leaders who took their countries into war are now looking for ways to rebuild their nations. The economies of both Croatia and Serbia are devastated, and neither country can afford a new conflict.

Among the issues that have been holding back establishment of relations is disagreement over territory at the southern end of Croatia's Adriatic coast that borders strategic Kotor Bay in Montenegro.

Croatia also is concerned that Serb forces are still too close to its Adriatic port Dubrovnik, located up the coast from Kotor.

U.S. removes last obstacle for Iraq oil

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — The United States removed the last major obstacle to limited Iraqi oil sales, agreeing Wednesday to U.N. procedures for monitoring the oil-for-food agreement.

The United States had been the only member of the 15-nation Iraq sanctions committee that did not support the procedures. Committee decisions must be unanimous.

U.S. Ambassador Madeleine Albright said a few technical details remain to be resolved. Iraqi oil is expected to begin flowing about a month after final approval, which could come this week.

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MAGIC VALLEY

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City Editor: Kevin Robert - 733-0931, Ext. 234

The Times-News

Thursday, August 8, 1996

Section C

AROUND THE VALLEY

Man accused in wife slaying waives hearing

BURLEY - Jose Gonzales, accused of killing his wife, Tuesday waived his right to a preliminary hearing.

Gonzales, 47, is charged with second-degree murder. He consented to police that he was willing to stand in a room which he saw appear in his wife on June 20.

Maria Gonzales died in front of their Burley home from multiple stab wounds. "The preliminary hearing was waived by Mr. Gonzales because it was determined his defense interests could better be pursued at the district court level," Public Defender Doug Whipple said.

José Gonzales underwent a psychological evaluation on July 18. The results of the evaluation are sealed in court file.

Whipple said he couldn't comment on the results of the evaluation. Gonzales could be institutionalized indefinitely if he is found mentally incompetent to stand trial.

By waiving his right to a preliminary hearing, Gonzales will have his case heard in Cassia County's 5th District Court. A date has not been scheduled.

Ammonia leak forces evacuation in Buhl

BUEL - An ammonia leak forced a precautionary evacuation in Buhl Tuesday evening.

Just after 7 p.m., a citizen reported a strong smell of gas near South Eighth Street. Responding fire department units established a safety zone around the area and advised residents within the area to leave their homes temporarily.

The leak was traced to an unsecured valve on a tank at Western Farm Service, about a block from Eighth Street.

"With little wind in-the-area, the gas did not dissipate rapidly that's why we had to evacuate some homes in the area," Assistant Fire Chief Elmer Tyree said.

Approximately 50 residences were evacuated. A three-man team went into the area and controlled the leaking valve. Two fire engines and a rescue unit were on the scene for more than an hour.

"Ammonia can seriously affect the respiratory system and cause burns. There were no injuries," Tyree said.

Kimberly artist drops race for state seat

KIMBERLY - Kimberly artist-and Democrat Sandie Bjornson has withdrawn from her election bid for the legislative seat held by Republican Rep. Mark Stubbs of Twin Falls.

Citing family reasons, Bjornson said she will be moving to Boise.

That means Stubbs, the vice chairman of the House Judiciary and Rules Committee, will not be contested unless an independent or write-in candidate files to run against him.

Stubbs said he had looked forward to debating with Bjornson and thanked her for a clean but short race.

Weekend activities set for the City of Rocks

ALMO - City of Rocks officials have planned activities for people of all ages this weekend.

Dressed in a pioneer costume, City of Rocks Park Ranger Kathleen Durfee will present the program, "If You Traveled West in a Covered Wagon," at 8 p.m. Friday at Bath Rock.

She will discuss the different modes of transportation pioneers used, including the covered wagon. Junior entries of those who traveled through the City of Rocks will be reviewed.

A Dutch oven demonstration will conclude the evening's activities.

The Junior Explorers will meet at 10 a.m. Saturday, near Bath Rock. Bob Carlson, an Americorp volunteer, will present "Nature Scavenger Hunt." The group will hike and enjoy nature at the park.

A star gazing event is planned for 9:30 p.m. Saturday night at Bath Rock.

Rock Cox from the Hansen Planetarium in Salt Lake City will give star gazers a chance to see a meteor shower. With the use of telescopes, the Perseid Meteor Shower will be visible.

Those attending are asked to meet at 9:15 p.m. and bring jackets, blankets, and a flashlight. Carlson will wind up the weekend with the presentation, "Wildflowers of the City of Rocks," at 10 a.m. Sunday at Bath Rock. He will help the explorers identify the flowers in the reserve.

Municipal Band wraps up season with concert

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Municipal Band will present an encore performance of its season's best music at 8 p.m. tonight at the City Park bandshell.

George Gershwin, Glenn Miller and Frank Sinatra medleys will be featured on the program, along with improvised jazz, a Zeak Frank soprano sax solo and a Sousa march which became a ballroom dance.

Tonight's performance is the last of the band's free weekly concerts for this year.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Prosecution lays out case against Filer man

By John Ruprecht
 Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The prosecution Wednesday drew on several law enforcement officers to build their case against a Filer man facing four felony charges stemming from a February shootout with police.

The defense, meanwhile, tried to raise questions as to whether Ernest Ray Watts Jr., could have known he was firing shots at police officers.

Watts, 31, is charged with two counts of aggravated battery and two counts of aggravated assault in connection with a six-hour standoff and shootout which left a Filer police officer and a Twin Falls County sheriff's sergeant injured.

The jury heard arguments Tuesday and Wednesday from Twin Falls County City Deputy Prosecutor John Lotzspeich and defense attorney Bill Hollifield. The jury also heard a muffled 911 call from Watts' 10-year-old daughter and testimony from at least seven law enforcers Wednesday.

Filer police officers Michael Orban and Morgan Case were dispatched to Watts' Sixth Street home in Filer about 10 p.m. on Feb. 25 after Watts' upset daughter told a 911 dispatcher that she and her mother needed help from Watts, who had been drinking alcohol.

Case talked to Watts' wife and daughters in the kitchen while Orban tried to coax Watts out of his bedroom. As Watts' wife and daughters left out the back door, Watts allegedly shot Orban

with a shotgun, breaking several bones in his left hand and lodging pellets in his right hand.

Hollifield Wednesday questioned Watts' ability to identify Orban as a police officer. He said poor lighting and the officer's dark uniform could have made him hard to recognize, and barking dogs and a loud heater could have prevented him from hearing what Orban was saying.

After the initial shooting, Twin Falls County sheriff's deputies and Filer police officers surrounded the house and asked Watts to surrender.

"He repeatedly said he wasn't coming out," Twin Falls County Deputy Sheriff Dan Hall said Wednesday. "At one point he said if we wanted him, we could go in and get him."

Shortly before midnight, Watts fired a shot through the glass in his front door at a county sheriff's truck that was shining a spotlight into his house. Two pellets hit the truck and one pellet struck Sgt. Kelly Wilson in the cheek. Deputy John Johnson, who was leaning into the truck to turn up the heater, said he heard pellets fly over his head.

Repeated attempts to get Watts to leave his home proved futile, even with help from Watts' friend and boss, Sgt. Don Newman said. Watts finally surrendered after tear gas was launched into his home at about 6:30 a.m., Newman said.

The trial resumes at 9 a.m. today and the prosecution will likely finish its questioning late today.

Joint project underway to enhance interstate exit

Landscaping to include trees, shrubs, wildflowers, grass

By Jennifer Bunch
 Times-News writer

BURLEY - Weeds and sagebrush growing at the Interstate 84 exit into Burley and Paul soon will be replaced with a manicured landscape of green grass and shrubs.

Landscaping began this week on the long-awaited Mini-Cassia Transportation Committee beautification project at exit 208. Eighty percent of the \$287,000 for the project comes from the federal government; the remainder comes from the Idaho Transportation Department, Minidoka and Cassia counties, and the cities of Burley, Paul and Heyburn will pay the long-term landscape and maintenance costs.

Burley will be responsible for maintaining the grounds, and Paul will be in charge of keeping the landscape litter free, Burley Mayor Frank Bauman said. If the landscape is not kept up, the state has the right to collect from the local governments the money it has put into the project, Bauman said.

"We all felt like it would be an improvement into the entrance to the area," Bauman said.

The beautification should enhance community pride, he said.

"A lot of exits just have weeds and dry grass and don't look all that great. We thought this would be nice," Bauman said.

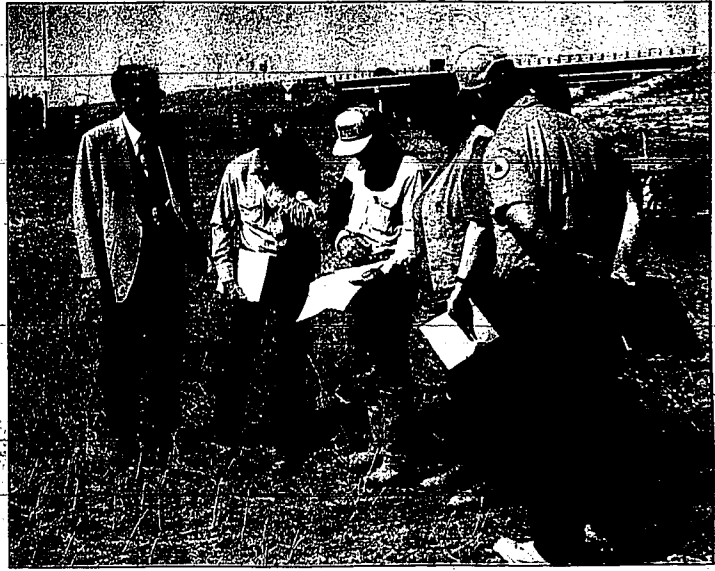
Paul Mayor Randy Jones said he hopes the project will help draw more motorists into the area. Paul won't benefit from the project as much as Burley, but the city still wanted to pitch in by supplying labor, Jones said.

"You've got to get involved with your community, and support your community, and that is what we are trying to do," he said.

A low maintenance turf-like grass and several varieties of trees, shrubs and wildflowers will be planted, and an underground irrigation system will be installed using Minidoka Irrigation District water.

Motorists should expect traffic delays and are urged to use caution when driving through the work zone. The interstate may be closed to one lane.

The project is expected to be completed by late fall.



Officials from the city of Burley, Minidoka County and the Idaho Transportation Department review beautification plans Wednesday for Interstate 84's exit 208, the main route into Burley and Paul.

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Moratorium lifted; Blaine subdivision ordinance all but approved

By Barbara Nelwort
 Times-News correspondent

HAILEY - Blaine County commissioners have lifted a subdivision moratorium, but they will hold one more public hearing on a proposed subdivision ordinance.

Fearing continued legal wrangling over the soon-to-be adopted subdivision ordinance, commissioners will hold a Sept. 9 hearing before voting on a measure that would allow "clustering" of homesites in productive agricultural property.

Siding with the county's planning and zoning commission, meanwhile, commissioners decided not to renew a six-month moratorium on subdivisions in agricultural zones.

The subdivision issue is still touchy

for county officials, even as they get closer to approving the idea.

"I support cluster developments with great reluctance," said commission chairman Leonard Harlig. "It's an alternative which may lead us to confine impacts from a larger to a smaller area, but my heart's not in it."

Once residential zoning is introduced into agricultural areas, farming is "doomed" and south-county subdivisions will only accelerate the industry's demise, Harlig said.

While the majority of the south-county ranchers support the cluster development ordinance, the Rogers family does not.

Darrell Rogers said his family has filed suit against the county because they believe the ordinance is flawed on

three counts.

The ordinance is purely mandatory, is unnecessary, and violates state law by depriving a land owner full and complete use of his ag land, Rogers said.

For example, Rogers said, if a subdivision is built adjacent to his farm, he will not be allowed to spray herbicides within a half-mile of the homes. That would cost his family \$50,000 per year in lost revenues, and said he would support the ordinance if the county would reimburse his lost income.

Harlig said he agrees with the family's position, but cluster development offers an alternative to the current subdivision code.

Rancher Katie Breckenridge, whose family farm was enveloped by development in Twin Falls, said leadership will

make growth issues work.

"The more options you can give to landowners, the better it will be for all of us," she said.

This new chapter of county code was developed to address the increasing number of requests to subdivide productive ag land in the southern part of the county.

Under the plan, not more than 10 percent of a land tract will be subdivided, leaving the remaining 90 percent available as open space for farming.

Despite Harlig's reservations, the commission is poised to pass the ordinance after the Sept. 9 hearing.

"None of us feel it's 'the' answer, but it's a step in the right direction," said Nick Purdy, president of the Blaine County Rancher's Association.

Defense fees deplete coffers

Capital cases drain Minidoka reserve fund

By Kevin Miller
 Times-News writer

RUPERT - Defense attorney fees in three Minidoka County capital cases have surpassed \$80,000, depleting the reserve fund that was covering the county's public defense expenses.

With the justice fund general reserve overdrawn, county commissioners will likely petition the 5th District Court to reopen the budget, and use money earmarked to get the county through the start of the upcoming budget year, which opens Oct. 1.

"It will cause a little bit of a crunch for next year," said County Clerk Duane Smith, predicting a crunch that probably will continue for several ensuing years.

Minidoka County has never had to reopen its budget before, he added.

AG, prosecutors to develop policy

Attorney General meets with attorney's association board

By Kevin Miller
 Times-News writer

McCALL - Fresh off a Supreme Court defeat, Attorney General Alan Lance told Idaho prosecutors he will work with them to develop a policy covering the prosecution of cases involving violent crimes.

Lance met with the Board of Directors of the Idaho Prosecuting Attorneys' Association Tuesday, just four days after the Supreme Court ruled he could not take over prosecution of three Minidoka County capital cases.

Many of the state's prosecutors became concerned when Lance announced last month he was taking over prosecution of the three cases.

The Idaho Prosecuting Attorneys' Association issued a policy statement condemning Lance's move, saying it "sets an unworkable precedent for future working relationships with the attorney general."

AG, prosecutors to develop policy

Attorney General meets with attorney's association board

By Kevin Miller
 Times-News writer

Tuesday's meeting with Lance was arranged after that statement was issued, to discuss the relationship between the attorney general and prosecuting attorneys.

"It was a very positive, productive meeting," Idaho Prosecuting Attorneys Association President John Swayney said. "The focus of the meeting was how we can work together. We're going to work on our communication."

Lance said in a statement Wednesday that the discussions were harmonious and productive.

"Bringing criminals to justice is the goal of the attorney general's office and of Idaho's prosecuting attorneys," he said. "We will cooperate in prosecuting cases in an effective and cost-efficient manner."

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Please see COFFERS Page C3

Please see POLICY Page C3

WEST

Lawsuit withdrawn, expected to be refiled

YAKIMA, Wash. (AP) — A lawsuit filed in Thurston County on behalf of seven adults and three children who say their rights were violated by authorities in the Wenatchee rings case has been withdrawn — but will be refiled east of the Cascades, lawyers said Wednesday.

Auburn attorney Robert Van Sieten said he withdrew the lawsuit this week after studying objections filed by the opposing lawyer, Pat McMahon of Wenatchee, that the case was filed in the wrong county.

"We concluded that he was mostly right and surely close enough to the mark that we didn't want to have any errors or mis-

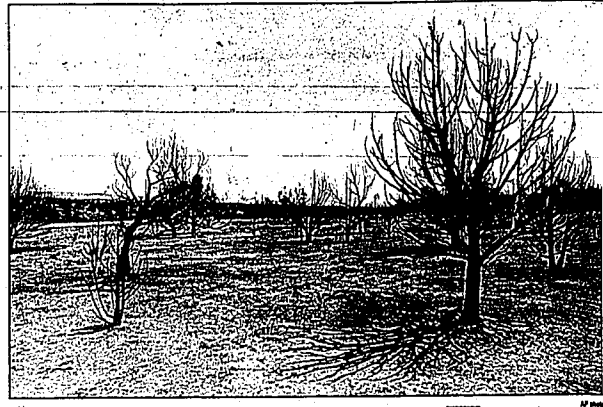
takes in what we were doing," Van Sieten said.

McMahon had argued that his clients — the city of Wenatchee, Police Chief Ken Badgley and police Detective Bob Perez — must be sued in Chelan County under state law because that's both where they live and where the alleged wrongdoings occurred.

Also named as defendants in the lawsuit were Douglas and Chelan counties, correctional agencies in both counties, the state Department of Social and Health Services, whose Child Protective Services was involved in the case, and other individuals involved in the investigations.

Plaintiffs in the lawsuit include Robert "Roby" Roberson and his wife, Connie, who were acquitted in December of charges that they had sex with children at their East Wenatchee church and home.

The other adult plaintiffs are Hannah Sims, who was acquitted last summer of child rape; her husband, Jonathan Sims, who was not charged; Donna Rodriguez and Karen Lopez, against whom charges of child rape or molestation were dismissed; and Susan Everett, who in exchange for dismissal of felony charges pleaded guilty to a misdemeanor count of communicating with a minor for immoral purposes.



A scorched landscape is all that remains after an unusually hot fire known as the Leanington Complex fires raged through an area of grass, sage and piñon Tuesday, about 85 miles southwest of Salt Lake City.

SERVICES

James E. Webb, of Filer, 11 a.m. today, Twin Falls LDS West Stake Center, 667 Harrison St., (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

W. John Jones, of Burley, 11 a.m. today, Burley 3rd and 7th Ward LDS Chapel, 2305 Oakley Ave. Friends may call from 10 to 10:45 a.m. today at the church, (Payne Mortuary in Burley).

(McColloch-Hansen Mortuary-Burley Chapel).

Magdalena Walz, of Nampa and formerly of Twin Falls, graveside funeral service, 1 p.m. Friday, Sunset Memorial Park, Twin Falls. Friends are asked to meet at the cemetery, Viewing, 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. today, Alsip Funeral Chapel, Nampa.

Thomas Ash, of Jerome, 1 p.m. Saturday, First Assembly of God, Twin Falls. Viewing, 4 to 8 p.m. Friday, White Mortuary, Twin Falls.

Essie Bernice Johansen, of Twin Falls, memorial service, 11 a.m. Monday, Fowler Cemetery, Fowler, Calif., (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

DEATH NOTICES

Ed Carney, of Burley, graveside service, 11 a.m. Friday, Pleasant View Cemetery, Burley.

Ruth M. Peterson
TWIN FALLS — Ruth M. Peterson, 88, of Twin Falls, died Wednesday, Aug. 7, 1996, at the

Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

HOSPITALS

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

of Rupert; Doreen Montgomery of Malta; and Lana Sasstad of Heyburn.

Some names are omitted at patients' request.

Admitted
Carla Jean Adams, Carol Bocanegra and Irvine Vannewkirk, all of Twin Falls; Sheelagh Snyder of Rogerson; and Clair Ricketts of Jerome.

Released
Billie W. Freeman and Elspeth Crebassa, both of Twin Falls; and Mary Jane Barber and Donella M. Jensen, both of Gooding.

CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Admitted
Larry Hale, Jess Nebeker and John Windes, all of Burley; Edward Holloran and Heather Reed, both

Released
Rees Gibbons of Rupert.

Birth
A baby was born to Heather Reed of Rupert.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Some names are omitted at patients' request.

Admitted
John Heath of Rupert.

Released
Ramona Kelly and Carolyn Hilling, both of Rupert.

OBITUARIES

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



PAUL
and Riley Ingram, all of Paul; two others, Wayne Ingram of Eugene, Ore., and Mark Ingram of Burley; and his mother, Bonnie Ingram of Burley. He was preceded in death by his father.

A memorial service will be held at 11 a.m. Friday, Aug. 9, 1996, at the Lutheran Church in Rupert, with Pastor L.G. Metzner officiating. Burial will follow at the Paul Cemetery. Friends may call from 7 to 8 p.m. today at the Hansen Mortuary-Rupert Chapel.

Family suggests memorials be made to the Ingram Children Educational Fund, in care of Tamara Ingram, 946 N. 700 W., Paul ID 83437; or the Trinity Lutheran Memorial Fund.

GOODING
Victor "Vic" B. Kinney

Victor "Vic" B. Kinney, 82, of Gooding, died Monday, Aug. 5, 1996, at the Gooding County Memorial Hospital, after a courageous bout with cancer.

He was born Feb. 2, 1914, in Fairfield, the son of Ernest and May Billings Kinney. He moved with his family to Gooding in 1943, where he attended school. After graduation from Gooding High School, he attended the University of Idaho for one year.

Mr. Kinney married Billie Cox of Fairfield on June 6, 1934. They lived at the Gwin Ranch, north of Gooding, for

one year before moving to the Dry Creek Ranch. They were later divorced.

Mr. Kinney married Sherry Flynn on May 28, 1956, in Elko, Nev. They made their home at the Dry Creek Ranch where they raised their family. He farmed and ranched during his life, and his hobbies included collecting arrowheads, fishing and hunting.

His family and friends were very important to him. The ranch house door was always open to all that stopped by.

Mr. Kinney was greatly missed by his family and all others that knew him.

He was a member of the Gooding Elks Lodge No. 1745, B.P.O.E., serving as Exalted Ruler in 1975-1976; a member of the Black Canyon Cattlemen's Association; and a member of the Gooding Grange.

He is survived by his wife, Sherry Kinney of Gooding; four daughters, Lela (Mrs. Vada) (Don) Grindstaff of Nampa, Vicki Jo (Charlie) Bunker of Caldwell, Veli (Bill) Connel of Nampa, and Dabney (Will) Story of Mountain Home; three sons and their families, Brian (Michelle) Kinney of Boise, Doug (Dot) Brock of Imhaha, Ore., and Jeff (Sharon) Kinney of Nampa; his mother, May Kinney of Gooding; one brother, Roger Kinney of Gooding; two sisters, Valerie Jaker of Gooding, and Marie Kohmer of Boise; 21 grandchildren; six great-grandchildren; and his dog, Spud. He was preceded in death by his father, Forrest Kinney.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Friday, Aug. 9, 1996, at the Gwin Ranch, (15 miles north of Gooding on Hwy. 46), with Pastor Neil Cusic officiating.

Burial will be at 12:30 p.m. at the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding. Friends may call from 1 to 7 p.m. today at Demary's Gooding Chapel.

Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society or to the Mountain States Trust Institute.

Pappy never knew a stranger.



on one road Wednesday, but Murphy said crews were able to go around them.

Robert "Ramon" Amon of the Cove-Mallard Coalition said law enforcement officers were sent in because the government was tired of protesters controlling the area.

"After 40 days and 40 nights of a successful blockade of a road being built into the heart of wilderness, the powers that be just couldn't take it any more," Amon said.

The 77,484-acre Cove-Mallard area links the Gospel Hump Wilderness and the River of No Return and Selway-Bitterroot wildernesses. Timber sale opponents contend it is a key piece of a 3.7 million-acre roadless area, the largest in the lower 48 states.

Of the \$1 million board feet of timber approved for harvest in Cove-Mallard, less than 7 million acres have been logged so far. The Forest Service contends much of area is mature lodgepole pine, capable of exploding in a firestorm.

More than 200 arrests have been made in response to protests and acts of civil disobedience and sabotage since Cove-Mallard logging began in 1992.

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Weather helps western firefighters

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Low temperatures and milder winds Wednesday helped firefighters make headway against forest and range fires that have blackened more than 170,000 acres in Utah.

The weather also gave weary fire crews a break in several of the wildfires burning in five other Western states.

The largest fire in the nation, the 130,000-acre-Leanington Complex 85 miles southwest of Salt Lake City, was expected to be contained by next Monday.

Fishlake National Forest spokesman Ramuel Romero said about 800 firefighters, benefiting from temperatures that dipped into the 40-degree range overnight and highs Wednesday only in the low 80s, had managed to cut containment lines around 25 percent of the blaze.

"Spirits are up," Romero said. "Firefighters are tired. A lot of them have been up since about April. It's always a boost when weather gives them a help."

Still, he said crews were keeping an eye on power lines near the flames.

Firefighters haven't been able to set a containment line for the 14,000-acre Adelaida fire, burning 80 miles south of the Leanington fire.

Meantime, the Teddy Bears Fire burned 20 miles west of Salt Lake City; containment was forecast for late Thursday.

While the weather appeared to help with many of the other

major fires burning in Arizona, Colorado, Montana and Nevada, firefighters battling a 4,000-acre blaze in the Medicine Bow National Forest in southeastern Wyoming weren't as lucky.

Low humidity, high and erratic winds, rugged terrain and heavy smoke hindered firefighting efforts at the Murphy Ridge-Bear Creek Complex fire.

Twelve more crews — 240 firefighters — arrived at the fire in northern Albany County on Wednesday. Seven more crews were en route, said Forest Service spokeswoman Tammy West.

Firefighters from the Forest Service, Bureau of Land Management, the state and several counties had built about four miles of containment line around the fire. About 13 miles of work remained.

Nobody has been reported hurt by the fire, which has destroyed one house and two other structures.

The Murphy Ridge-Bear Creek Complex, with smoke visible as far away as 60 miles east to Torrington and 100 miles north to Arapahoe, was being fueled by westerly winds.

The weather helped firefighters fighting a 6,000-acre blaze west of Reno, Nev. Firefighters hiked the steep terrain of the Sierra Nevada on Wednesday as tankers and helicopters continued an assault from above.

"The weather has really gone

in our favor as far as the winds today," said Forest Service spokeswoman Donna Sager. "Things are looking real good compared to what it was the day before."

The blaze, which forced hundreds to flee their homes on the western outskirts of Reno, was half-contained Wednesday. Officials were unsure when it would be fully contained.

Steep terrain made containment difficult. Residents were allowed to return to their homes, but fire engines remained nearby as a precaution.

So far, the fire has cost \$750,000, but the total price tag is expected to exceed \$9 million.

In Arizona, a 200-acre fire burned in the cold front and lower humidity with allowing them to make progress against a 15,000-acre fire west of Mayfield. The fire was 40 percent contained Wednesday, and expected to be fully contained Thursday evening.

But another fire in northwest Colorado crept toward the Green River. Fire officials warned hunters about the 500-acre blaze at Dinosaur National Monument, but said the fire was not a serious threat.

In southeastern Montana, a 24,000-acre fire was expected to be contained Thursday evening. In Arizona, a 200-acre fire burned in the Grand Canyon National Park. No structures were threatened.

Arrests made as timber sale work continues

DIXIE (AP) — At least two environmental activists were arrested early Wednesday as county, state and federal law enforcement officials cleared the way for a contractor to resume work on roads into the Jack Creek timber sale in the Cove-Mallard area of the Nez Perce National Forest.

Forest spokeswoman Elaine Murphy said one of the men arrested had locked himself to an object buried in a road near Dixie, and the other simply refused to get off the road to make way for the contractor's trucks.

Nez Perce Forest Supervisor Coy Jemmett issued an order Saturday closing several roads into the timber sale area 45 air miles southeast of Grangeville in response to vandalism and the need for the contractor to resume work.

"At this point we feel a limited closure is our best tool to maintain safety — safety for the public, employees, contractors and the activists themselves," Nez Perce staff officer Ichor Merezczak said. "We ask everyone to be patient as we work through yet another summer of protests."

Officers from the Idaho County Sheriff's Department, Forest Service, U.S. Marshall's Service, Idaho State Police and state departments of Correction and Fish and Game accompanied workers returning to the area.

Highland Enterprises of Grangeville is building the Jack Creek roads for Shearer Lumber Co. of Elk City. Work resumed Wednesday after bad weather shut down the operation in late June.

While workers were out of the area, Murphy said environmental activists built barriers and dug trenches in an attempt to stop road construction. She said an estimated 20 to 25 protesters have been camping along the forest roads for more than a month, and more arrests were expected.

"There are a number of safety concerns. We weren't exactly sure what we would encounter when we got out there," she said. "We didn't know what were in the structures we observed from the air."

Those structures include fork-like stacks of logs, piles of timber slash and even culvert pipes stuck upright in ditches as barricades. A man and a woman also were suspended atop log tripods

on one road Wednesday, but Murphy said crews were able to go around them.

Robert "Ramon" Amon of the Cove-Mallard Coalition said law enforcement officers were sent in because the government was tired of protesters controlling the area.

"After 40 days and 40 nights of a successful blockade of a road being built into the heart of wilderness, the powers that be just couldn't take it any more," Amon said.

The 77,484-acre Cove-Mallard area links the Gospel Hump Wilderness and the River of No Return and Selway-Bitterroot wildernesses. Timber sale opponents contend it is a key piece of a 3.7 million-acre roadless area, the largest in the lower 48 states.

Of the \$1 million board feet of timber approved for harvest in Cove-Mallard, less than 7 million acres have been logged so far. The Forest Service contends much of area is mature lodgepole pine, capable of exploding in a firestorm.

More than 200 arrests have been made in response to protests and acts of civil disobedience and sabotage since Cove-Mallard logging began in 1992.

North Salt Lake couple will do time for attempted rape, sodomy of girl

FARMINGTON, Utah (AP) — A young North Salt Lake couple who admitted showing the movie "Showgirls" to a 15-year-old girl before trying to rape and sodomize her will spend at least the next 90 days in jail and prison.

Criss L. Walker, 24, will undergo a 90-day evaluation at the Utah State Prison because of his "sexual dysfunction" and "difficulty with pornography," a judge ordered.

Walker will return to 2nd District Court for sentencing Nov. 12. He faces up to 15 years in prison.

Wendy Walker, 21, was sentenced to six months in jail with possible release in 90 days, or on Nov. 12. Second District Judge Rodney S. Page said he did not

believe she would have been involved in the incident without her husband. He ordered her not to view pornography and to complete counseling.

Wendy Walker cried throughout her hearing and her husband's. The judge noted the young couple has a 5-month-old baby.

The Walkers pleaded guilty last month to second-degree felony charges of attempted rape and attempted sodomy and a third-degree felony charge of dealing in material harmful to a minor.

Police say the 15-year-old girl reported the couple showed her the NC-17 rated film Feb. 16, then had her underwear snatched to prevent exposure to her father.

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Minidoka commissioners mull legal payment

By Kevin Miller
Times-News writer



Raymond Pena
of Minidoka County.

RUPERT — Minidoka County could save more than \$3,000 in legal expenses if they pay attorney Raymond Pena without further bickering.

Pena's bill for more than 120 hours of legal services to the county totaled \$15,412.50. But he said he will discount the bill by 20 percent — down to \$12,330 — if Minidoka County commissioners approve the bill Monday.

County commissioners still aren't certain they'll pay Pena, who assisted prosecutor Gara Newman in her recent battle with Idaho Attorney General Alan Lance, and in a tussle with commissioners. Pena was not under contract to the county while working with Newman.

"We would truly love to avoid

a fight," Commission Chairman J. o. h. n R e m s b e r g said. "If we just paid it, we would avoid the fight. But I don't know if that's in the best interests of the citizens of Minidoka County."

Pena has indicated he will take the commissioners to court if they refuse to pay him. He could not be reached for comment Wednesday.

During their scheduled budget meeting Monday, the county commissioners will discuss Pena's bill and their responsibility to pay it, Remsberg said.

Pena charged the county \$125 an hour for his work, the same as lead defense counselors are being paid to defend Corey Hood, Jesus Diaz and Kody Butcher. His discounted offer reduces the rate to \$100 per hour.

Newman hired Pena June 17 as a special deputy prosecutor in the case against Hood.

Commissioners on June 5 allocated Newman \$25,500 for additional expenses related to the three capital cases, with \$15,000 earmarked for contracted counsel.

Former Minidoka County prosecutor John Bradley was recently hired to help Newman on the cases, at a rate of \$100 an hour.

Pena's bill includes a \$3,718.75 charge for representing Newman against the commissioners, and \$5,193.75 for helping Newman in

her tussle with Lance. Almost three-quarters of the time Pena spent as an unofficial special deputy prosecutor in Minidoka County involved dealings with Lance's office.

Pena prepared and delivered to the Idaho Supreme Court a restraining order preventing Lance from taking over the three cases. He argued the issue in front of the Supreme Court and secured Newman in Minidoka County's 5th District Court when commissioners asked Lance's office to take over the prosecution.

Including the bill from Pena and defense attorneys for Hood, Diaz and Butcher, Minidoka County taxpayers will be billed more than \$15,000 for the turf battle between Newman and Lance.

Defense costs alone in the three cases have already surpassed \$50,000.

Burley proposes \$12.7 million city budget

By Jennifer Bunch
Times-News writer

Administrator Bud Brinegar said. The price tag is \$1 million, which includes a storage tank.

BURLEY — A recent hike in water and sewer fees will increase revenue in those departments by a projected 66 percent over the next year, according to city budget figures.

The added revenue will be used to help Burley pay for utility services and pay for capital improvements in the new budget year that begins Oct. 1, city officials say.

Burley has projected a 9 percent budget increase for 1996-97. The city's general fund will be bolstered by a 3 percent increase in property tax revenue combined with \$18,000 in revenue from new construction permits.

Other departmental expenses will be funded with utility and franchise fees. The total city budget is \$12.7 million, up from \$11.4 million in 1996.

The water and sewer fund is projected to jump from \$1 million to \$1.6 million in the coming year, because Burley raised water and sewer fees in May. The City Council said it would be losing money operating its utilities and needed more money to pay for system improvements.

Big expenditures planned for the upcoming fiscal year include drilling a new water well, City

Another project the city wants to fund in 1997 is construction of a \$250,000 garbage transfer station behind the city service building on Parke Avenue, Brinegar said. This would save Burley money it spends to haul garbage 12 miles west of town to Milner Butte Landfill, he said.

Overhead in the sanitation department has increased since the city started hauling trash to the regional landfill three years ago, Brinegar said.

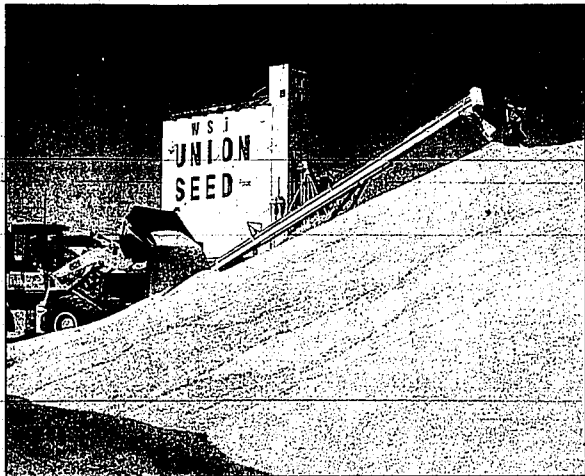
A new water main is being installed this month from East 16th Street to the Burley Municipal Golf Course. This coming fiscal year, the city plans to loop the water main back into town along East Main Street, Brinegar said. The city doesn't have an estimated cost on this second part of the project, he said.

A new shop has been drawn up for the city service building. Estimated cost is \$180,000, which will be funded over two years, Brinegar said.

City officials haven't decided whether to give employees raises, Brinegar said.

The city will hold a public budget meeting at 8 p.m. on Aug. 19 at City Hall.

BREAD IN THE ROUGH



Union Seed employees Tim Tibbets, right, and Travis Barlowe, inside front-end loader, pile wheat Wednesday in Burley. Tibbets said wheat stockpiled outdoors stores nearly as well as wheat stored inside. Some of the wheat will be used for livestock feed but the rest will be hauled out in trucks and used for human consumption, he said.

Officials say no to taxcap

By Lori Bettineski
Times-News writer

RUPERT — The City Council voted unanimously Tuesday to oppose the controversial One Percent Initiative after the Association of Idaho Cities asked the city to take a public stand on the issue.

"We aren't necessarily opposed to limiting real estate taxes, but there needs to be some reality here in how we approach funding for cities and counties," said Mayor Dwinelle Alford said. "The way the Legislature has set up now, it limits everything we want to do."

The cities' association last June asked officials from each city to declare their position on the initiative last June. Since then, only 20 cities have responded, and all of them have rejected the initiative.

"These numbers are a good indication that the association has used up most of their ammunition and is trying to die by a thousand stabs now," said Ron Rankin of Coeur d'Alene, president of Idaho Property Owners' Association and author of the initiative. "By trying to get city officials to oppose it, they figure others will follow suit and vote against it, but it doesn't appear to be working."

Rankin said an ongoing study by his group indicates that support is growing across the state for the initiative, which would limit property taxes to 1 percent of taxable value. The initiative will appear as Proposition One on the Idaho ballot Nov. 5.

Government entities, particularly higher education, oppose the initiative because they say it would require the state to take \$228 million out of the state general fund to cover a shift of school funding from the local property tax.

As a result, more than 70 Idaho organizations and businesses have joined a coalition called Idahoans Against the One Percent to develop a campaign to fight the initiative. The campaign will include television commercials, media ads and brochures distributed throughout the state.

Rankin said he's prepared, however, to spend \$30,000 on a similar campaign that will include placing four-page tabloid inserts in every daily newspaper in the state, starting in October.

"In these ads, we intend to run the initiative just as it will be worded on the ballot so people can read it for themselves and go by what they decide, and not what their city officials around them are deciding," he said.

County considers land requests

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission will hear a full slate of additional use land division requests tonight.

Board member Patty Wiersma is requesting to divide off three or four acres of her Buhl property to sell for profit. She will step down when the commission hears her request, Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Director Doug Howard said.

The commission will hear the following conditional use land division requests in agricultural zones:

- A request by Drina Wilson to divide off 1.39 acres, an existing house and all outbuildings to sell for profit, on 34.9 acres of property located at 4026 N. 3300 East in Twin Falls.

- A request by Thomas and Julie Behm to divide off one acre, an existing house and all outbuildings to sell for profit, on 80 acres of property located at 1634 E. 4300 North in Buhl.

- A request by John A. Doerr to divide off 3.6 acres for a son's home site and to sell the remaining 22.2 acres of the farmland located at 3920 N. 3500 East in

Meeting schedule

The Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission will hold a public hearing at the Twin Falls County Office Building meeting room tonight at 7 p.m. As always, the meeting is open to the public.

Twin Falls

- A request by Joseph R. Wilcox to divide 1.25 off acres for a son's home on 4.72 acres of property located at 2592-A Rock Creek Road in Hansen.

- A request by Jim and Patty Wiersma to divide off three or four acres to sell for profit on 80 acres of property located at 1100 E. 4200 North in Buhl.

The commission will also hear an appeal of a rezoning request by Clarence and Lis Degner to divide off 1.58 acres and an existing house on 3202 S. 4200 East in Hansen. The land is in an agricultural zone, and has already been divided.

They will also hear an after-the-fact request by Rod Griffith to divide off three acres for a sister's home site on 40 acres of property located at 4579-B Riverview Road in Buhl. The land is in an outdoor recreation zone.

Adoptive mother recounts emotional last minutes with baby

LAS VEGAS (AP) — A woman who saw Francine Meegan as the baby girl she could never have wept Wednesday as she told of the infant being taken from her, only to be killed a month later, and her body allegedly buried in the Arizona desert.

Valerie Jensen sobbed and shook as she described the night James Meegan took the baby after cajoling thousands of dollars from the Jensens with the promise the child would be theirs.

Mrs. Jensen was the first witness in the murder trial of Meegan, who is accused of

fatally shaking daughter Francine in a fit of anger, then burning her body in an effort to dispose of the evidence. He could face the death penalty if convicted.

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plea arrangement to Corey Hood in exchange for truthful testimony against Mack, Mines and Reeves, who were accused of being involved in the death of Hunter.

But when Hood took the stand during a preliminary hearing for Reeves, he confessed to doing the killings by himself. Charges against Mack, Mines and Reeves were subsequently dismissed, and Newman is seeking to revoke the plea agreement with Hood

and charge him with two counts of first-degree murder.

Nine publicly funded attorneys have been involved in the defense. The total cost so far doesn't include bills from three attorneys, including Robert Neilsen, who defended Mack, and Mark Manweiler, recently appointed lead counsel for Hood.

As are all lead attorneys in the three cases, both Neilsen and Manweiler are paid \$125 an hour as public defenders.

Once the pending bills are

paid, Andrew Parnes, representing Diaz, will have made \$20,268.53, the most of any of the attorneys involved in the cases.

To date, Randy Stoker, defending Butcher, has billed the county \$17,366.44; Monte Carlson-Reeves' attorney, has charged the county \$17,315.18; the law offices of Jensen & Burr-Jones, representing Mines, have billed \$11,700.50; and Laird Stone, assisting Stoker with the Butcher defense, has billed \$4,463.14.

Policy

Continued from C1

cases as he attempted to take over prosecution.

Lance's staff said the office received more than 250 calls from residents concerned with Minidoka County Prosecutor Gara Newman's plea bargain with confessed killer Corey Hood.

Newman's office also is prosecuting Jesus Diaz and Kody

Butcher, charged with first-degree murder. Newman asked Lance's office for help with the cases, but Lance informed her he was taking over prosecution.

Newman won an Idaho Supreme Court ruling Friday, which said prosecutors and sheriffs had primary authority for seeing that laws were enforced in each county.

Lance said afterward that he would drop efforts to take over the Minidoka cases, but would continue the long-standing policy that if the attorney general entered a local criminal case, it would be with the understanding that the state prosecutor would be in charge.

The Associated Press contributed to this story.

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Chenoweth rally uses puppets to poke fun at endangered species, rival Democrats

LEWISTON (AP) — Puppets pulling fun at endangered species and Democratic rivals set the tone for a Lewiston campaign rally for U.S. Rep. Elden Chenoweth.

House Resources Committee Chairman Don Young, R-Alaska, was the main attraction Tuesday, however, for

the partisan crowd of about 1,500. He pledged to pass a new version of the savings literacy law over the current version expires at the end of the year. The Young pledge to support the House freshmen elected for defeat this year because she stands in the way of Democratic efforts to turn America into

a socialist country. "My job and Helen's job is to turn this ship around to the great America I know where individuals have rights. I want Americans to be raised as individuals and to have the rights I had when I was born," Young said.

The event began with a puppet show fea-

turing characters ranging from spotted owl Mrs. Sally Sore Spot and wolf Monsieur Jacques Le Wolf to skunks named Peppie LaRocco and Dan Williams. In the skit, the owl ranted it needs humans to manage the forests for its survival.

"My species is in greater danger from forest fires than from extinction."

The wolf contended federal reintroduction efforts bringing its brethren south from Canada to Idaho were a waste of money and were breaking up families there.

It seems America's history is being repeated in that 200 years ago, you kidnapped African people, ripping them away from their families for monetary gain."

JAM SESSION

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- Ice Cream Bars

- WESTERN FAMILY JUMBO POTTED OLIVES** 12 OZ. **88¢**
- WESTERN FAMILY SALSA** 25 OZ. **\$1.88**
- BUSCH'S BABY WIPES** 279
- USA XTRA DETERGENT** 7 LB. **\$2.79**
- WESTERN FAMILY CHILI** 15 OZ. **59¢**
- VAN CAMP'S PORK N' BEANS** 15 OZ. **3/\$1**
- WESTERN FAMILY FABRIC SOFT SHEETS** 20 Count **2/\$1**
- FLAV-R-PAC FROZ. VEGGIES** 18 OZ. **88¢**

HAPPY MORNING

from SWENMART

Western Family ORANGE JUICE 79¢ CAN
12 OZ. FROZEN CONCENTRATE
CASE OF 24: \$18.96

- POST TOASTIES** 18 OZ. Pkg. **99¢**
- POST BLUEBERRY MORNING** 18.5 OZ. **2/\$5**
- POST GRAPENUTS** 24 OZ. **2/\$5**
- WESTERN FAMILY YOGURT** Assorted 8 OZ. **4/\$1**

- APPLE CINNAMON CHEERIOS** 15 OZ. Box **2/\$5**
- LUCKY CHARMS** 14 OZ. Box **2/\$6**

FRESH FROM THE SWENMART BAKERY:
RAISIN BREAD 1 Lb. Loaf **\$1.59**
MAPLE or CHOCOLATE BARS **4/\$1**

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• A & W ROOT BEER
12 Pack, 12 Oz. Cans

DEL MONTE PUDDING CUPS 2 Liter **1.99¢**

Fritos & CHEETOS Your Choice: **\$1.49**
10 1/2 Oz.

GATORADE 89¢
Serious Thirst Quencher!
Assorted Quart

LOCAL HAGERMAN WATERMELON 15¢ LB.

SEEDLESS GRAPES Red Flame or Perlette **69¢ LB.**

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LOCAL HAGERMAN CORN 6 Ears For **\$1**

HONEYDEW MELONS 99¢ EA. HUGE!

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FRESH from the SWENMART BAKERY
HARD ROLLS Pkg. of 12 **\$1.39**

FRENCH BREAD 1 Lb. Loaf **2/\$1**

PURINA DOG CHOW 37 1/2 Lb. **\$9.99**

PURINA MEOW MIX 7 Lb. **\$4.99**

TONY'S PIZZA 16-17 Oz. Assorted **2/\$5**

COUPON HUGGIES **\$5.99** WITH COUPON
All Varieties Plus Pull-Ups! **\$6.74** WITHOUT COUPON
Coupon Valid at Swenmart until 8/14/96

VALLEY LIFE

Prayers of farmers reveal tough row they hoe

DEAR ABBY: I'm writing in behalf of all farmers and our embattled farming industry. Farming is one of the hardest, most labor-intensive occupations in this country. This year has been particularly difficult because a very wet spring and summer have prevented many of us from planting all of our crops. Consequently, many individuals are uncertain about the future of dairy farming in our state.

In addition, the Southern states have suffered severe drought. This has also affected crop production, so you can bet that soon customers will be complaining about the price of food. Fortunately, in our great country we are blessed with the quantity and quality of our food products.

My granmother sent me this prayer, which she clipped from a newspaper many years ago. Its author is unknown. Perhaps it



DEAR ABBY
Abigail VanBuren

will help consumers appreciate not only the farmers' point of view, but our struggle to survive.

—A FARMER IN MAUSTON, WIS.

DEAR FARMER: Having been born and reared in Iowa, where the tall corn grows, I appreciate the Farmer's Prayer your granmother sent, as well as its unique insight. Read on:

"Dear God, I'm grateful for the generous bounty which you have bestowed upon me, but I must ask one more heavenly favor: Grant me the wisdom to under-

stand why a pound of T-bone steak is considered too high at \$3.50 while a Sounce cocktail at \$2.25 is not, and people pay \$1 for a soft drink at the convenience store without blinking, but insist that a 15-cent glass of milk is inflationary.

"Help me, too, my Lord, to comprehend why \$6 movie tickets are a normal expense, but \$3.50 for a 60-pound bushel of wheat is unimaginable; why cotton is overpriced at 60 cents a pound but a \$20 cotton shirt is a "bargain"; and why corn is too steep when 3 cents fills a bowl, but no one bats an eye paying \$1 for a serving of flakes in a restaurant.

"Lend me your divine insight that I may perceive the justice in being forced to grant an easement to the utility company so they could cross my property with their gas lines, then double

the price they charge me for their gas. And finally, grant me the strength to endure without bitterness the consumers who scoff at me for shelling out \$10,000 for a piece of farm equipment that they were paid to build, so they can afford the cars they drive on their vacations down the road that used to be my acreage before it was stolen for the right-of-way.

"Eternal thanks to you, my Creator, for your past insight and divine guidance. But please help me to understand their reasoning. Amen."

To receive a collection of Abby's most memorable — and most frequently requested — poems and essays, send a business-sized, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby's "Keepers," P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054-0447. (Postage is included.)

HONOR ROLL

WENDELL — The second semester honor roll at Wendell Middle School has been announced. Students who earned high grades are listed below.

EIGHTH GRADE
High Honors: Leah Ashmead, B.J. Beer, Kristen Koning, Amy Mathews, Mandi Peterson, Kassie Serr, Bill Strunk, Caylee Prestwich, Rachel Folkert, Tracy Brandams, Lisa Hope, Emma Howdens, Kristen Shirey, Sonya Votroubek, Jolynn Woodland, Amy Chandler, Scott DeJong, Lisa Gunter and Nolan Rietkerk.

Honors: Joseph Blair, Nicole Crosby, Sarah Davidson, Cassi Larson, Josh Morrow, Jackie Neal, Bryan Reed, Brandon Sellers and Thomas Walsh.

SEVENTH GRADE
High Honors: Kade Beorchia, Andrea Buhler, Rebecca Bunn, Caleb Chapin, Tiffany Davis, Kathy Fleming, Arlen Gentert, Douglas Hall, Whitney Heman, Brett Lancaster, Janese Leatherbury, Janilee Morrison

and Mary Solomon.

Honors: Christen Borg, Flint Chandler, Zak Cutler, Chris Farnes, Marc Irace, Annie Klevmoen, Jaime Noriega, Jeremy Russo, Dustin Sears, Jennifer Simons-Collins, Brandee Slatter, Natasha Sorenson, Fred Valdez, Pete Vandyk and Kara Wood.

SIXTH GRADE
High Honors: Debra Bogue, Amber Campbell, Cynthia Carter, Jessica Cureton, Cassiah Depew, Allen Fairchild, Andy Folkert, Nicholas Fowler, Kailea Hansing, Josh Hefry, Elisabeth Heitzman, Jennifer Hope, Katie Jackson, Sarah Jones, Eric Larson, Casey Little, Travis Morrow, Shay Scott, Dario Silva, Jessica Slade, Lydia Strunk and Levi Vincent.

Honors: Amy Beer, Emily Beorchia, Brittnie Bjorn, Amber Carter, Anthony Dias, Mark Dimond, Tyrel Hoggland, Adam Jenks, Michele Jolley, David L. Wright, Jacob Lage, Dallan Myers, Janis Orth, Gonzalo Valdez, Melissa Waddel and Dan Webb.

ENGAGEMENT

THOMPSON-HOWE



Ryan Howe and Tami Thompson held from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Monday at The White House in Twin Falls.

TWIN FALLS — Mary Ann Sweet and Kenneth Thompson of Twin Falls, announce the engagement of their daughter, Tami Thompson, to Ryan Howe, son of Frank and Marianne Howe of Downey, Idaho.

Thompson is a graduate of Twin Falls High School. She is a student at the College of Southern Idaho, majoring in elementary education. She is currently employed at the Twin Falls Public Library.

Howe is a graduate of Marsh Valley High School. He attended Utah State University before serving an LDS Mission to San Diego. He attended CSI last year and will continue in the nursing program.

The wedding is planned for Monday. A reception will be

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The Times-News.

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The Movies

Times Good August 8
Inflation Fights
All Adults are \$3.50 on for show times from 4:30 to 6:00 PM
And All Adults are \$3.75 a Motor-Vu and Grand-Vu on Sunday

Motor-Vu Drive In

Eastland Dr. • Twin Falls

Ends Tonight
The Rock (R) 9:30
Eraser 11:00
Starts Friday!
THE FRIGHTENERS
starring MICHAEL J. FOX
DEAD YET?
Kids Under 12 Always FREE
FM Stereo Sound

Twin Cinema 9

160 Eastland • Twin Falls

Keanu Reeves in Chain Reaction (13)
Thurs 10:30-12:45-3:00-5:15-7:30-9:45
Fri 6:15-7:30-9:45
Sat - Sun 12:45-3:00-5:15-7:30-9:45

104 - Independence Day (14)
Thurs-Fri 10:15-1:00-3:45-6:45-9:30
Sat - Sun 1:00-3:45-6:45-9:30

Mon-Thur 10:15-1:00-3:45-6:45-9:30
John Travolta - Phenomenon (PG)
Thurs-Fri 10:15-1:00-3:45-6:45-9:30
Sat-Sun 1:00-3:45-6:45-9:30

Mon-Thur 10:15-1:00-3:45-6:45-9:30
Sandra Bullock - Time to Kill (R)
Thurs-Fri 10:15-1:00-3:45-6:45-9:30
Sat-Sun 1:00-3:45-6:45-9:30

Mon-Thur 10:15-1:00-3:45-6:45-9:30
Michael Keaton in Multiplicity (13)
Thurs - Fri 5:15-7:30-9:45
Fri 10:30-12:45-3:00-5:15-7:30-9:45
Sat - Sun 12:45-3:00-5:15-7:30-9:45
Mon-Thur 5:15-7:30-9:45

Woody Herman in King Pin (13)
Thurs - Fri 5:15-7:30-9:45
Sat - Sun 12:45-3:00-5:15-7:30-9:45
Mon-Thur 5:15-7:30-9:45

Grand-Vu Drive In

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First Show at 9:00

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KAZAM
SHAQ

Second Co-Hit at 10:30
THE NUTTY PROFESSOR
Kids Under 12 Always FREE
FM Stereo Sound

Hurry Ends Today!
Adv. of Pinocchio (G)
11:00-1:00-3:00-5:00-7:00

Kazam (PG)
11:30-1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30

Michael J. Fox in Frighteners
9:00 Only
MTV's Joe Apartment (13)
9:45 Only

Disney's Toy Story (G) or James & Giant Peach (G)
Kazam #10
Starts Week

Danny Devito in Matilda (PG)
Fri 11:00-1:00-3:00-5:00-7:00-9:00
Sat-Sun 1:00-3:00-5:00-7:00-9:00
Mon-Thurs 11:00-1:00-3:00-5:00-7:00-9:00

robin williams
He's a healthy ten year old who's growing four times faster than normal. Now he's about to take off on the biggest adventure of his life...5th grade.

JACK
[PG-13]
Starts Friday!
Twin Cinema 9

Mall Cinema

Main Street
Twin Falls

Denzel Washington — Merq Ryan
Courage Under Fire (R)
Daily 7:00-9:30
Sat - Sun 4:30-7:00-9:30

Dolby Digital Surround in Twin Falls
Dolby Stereo Surround • Jerome

KURT RUSSELL
SNAKE IS BACK
JOHN CARPENTER'S
ESCAPE
FROM LA

Starts Friday!
Jerome Cinema 4
Twin Cinema 9

Jerome Cinema 4

West Main — Jerome

104 - Independence Day (14)
Daily 6:45-9:30
Fri-Sat-Sun 1:15-4:00-6:45-9:30
Matilda (PG) Thurs 7:15-9:15
Fri-Sat-Sun 1:00-3:00-5:00-7:00-9:00

Chain Reaction (13) Daily 7:10-9:20
Sat-Sun 12:40-2:50-5:00-7:10-9:20
Ends Tonight
The Rock (R) 6:45-9:30

Summer Matinee #11
Pebble and Penguin (G) or Matt LeBlanc in ED (PG)
Fri 10:30-12:30-2:30
All Seats \$1.50 w/o Summer Ticket

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COMMUNITY

Serving the Magic Valley

Community Editor: April Crnich - 733-0931, Ext. 288

Page C-8

Thursday, August 8, 1996

The Times-News

CLUB CALENDAR

CIVIC

Magic Valley Optimist Club of Twin Falls
Meets at 7 p.m. Thursdays at the Uptown Bistro for dinner meeting. Optimist Club helps support local youth groups. New members are welcome. For more information, call Archie Goodman at 733-2049 or George Gilmore at 734-5892.

Twin Falls Optimist Club
Meets at noon Thursdays for a luncheon meeting at North's Chuckwagon. If you are interested in joining a youth oriented organization, call Chris Whitten, membership chairperson, at 733-4441 or Holly Reese, president, at 734-5905.

MUSICAL

Magichords Barbershop Chorus
7:30 p.m. Tuesdays at First Methodist Church in the basement, corner of Shoshone and Fourth Street.
Sweet Adelines Chorus
7 p.m. Mondays at Valley Christian Church, corner of Heyburn and Maurice Street in Twin Falls. For more information, call Kelly at 733-6328 or Betty at 734-1900.

HOBBIES

Magic Valley Chess Club
Meets from 6 to 10 p.m. Saturdays at First Baptist Church Fellowship Hall, corner of Ninth and Shoshone St. in Twin Falls. For more information, call Barry Eacker at 733-6186.
Magic Valley Pinchle Club
Meets at 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays at Disabled American Veterans Hall on Harrison Street and Sheop Avenue. Open to the public. \$2 donation. Prizes.
Magic Valley Rose Society
7 p.m. at First Security Bank Meeting Room, Main and Shoshone Street, Twin Falls. For more information, call 733-6622.
Magic Valley Singles Square Dance Club

7:30 p.m. Tuesday at Hazelton City Park. There will be a barbecue. For more information, call Gary White at (208) 324-7405 or Monica Tognetti at 733-4695.
Bridge
Meets at 1 p.m. Mondays at Magic Valley Bridge House, 246 First Ave. For more information, call 733-8699. Newcomers welcome.

WEIGHT LOSS

Jerome TOPS Chapter No. 48
Meets at 6 p.m. Wednesdays at Public Library. TOPS is a non-profit organization to support weight loss. For more information, call (208) 324-1240.
Twin Falls TOPS Club ID No. 3
Meets Tuesdays at Valley Vista Village, 663 Rose St. N. TOPS is a non-profit weight loss organization. For more information, call 733-6215.
Twin Falls TOPS Chapter No. 309 (a non-profit organization support group for weight loss)
Meets at 7 p.m. Wednesdays at Valley Vista Village, 663 Rose St. N. For more information, call 734-5300.

Overeaters Anonymous
Meets at 6:30 p.m. Wednesdays at First Baptist Church on Shoshone Street (go through side doors) in Twin Falls. For more information, call 734-4547.
Overeaters Anonymous

Get listed

This public service column is designed to publicize Magic Valley clubs and organizations. To have your meeting listed, or to update your meeting information, send notice with name of the organization, day and location, and time of the meeting with a telephone number and name of a contact person to Bobbi-Jo Hall at The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, 83303, attention Club Calendar. The deadline is noon Tuesday.

Meets at 10 a.m. Saturdays at First Baptist Church, 916 Shoshone St. (enter at the ninth avenue entrance) in Twin Falls. For more information, call 734-4547.
Overeaters Anonymous
Meets at 12:30 p.m. Mondays at First Methodist Church, Twin Falls. For more information, call 734-4547.

SUPPORT GROUPS

Al-Anon
For more information, call: Buhl (208) 543-5792. Burley (208) 678-9843. Filer at Peace Lutheran Church. Halley (208) 738-4362. Ketchum (208) 726-3165. Kimberly 734-4631. Shoshone (208) 544-7802. Twin Falls 734-5222. Wendell (208) 536-2723.
Alcoholics Anonymous
For more information, call: Irene Stroud at 736-8446 or Dave Lancaster at 734-0590 or 733-7897.
Christian 12-Step Support Group

For more information, call: Susan at 734-7201.
Cocaine Anonymous
For more information, call 734-7242.

Eating Disorders Support Group
7 p.m. Monday, J. Weldon Beck Room at Cassia Regional Medical Center, 1501 Hilland, Burley. For more information, call (208) 436-3240 or 436-6076.

Narcotics Anonymous
For more information, call: Southern Idaho Region 736-1160 or 1-800-328-5257.
New Hope Life Recovery 12-Step Spiritual Support Group

For women who are struggling with addiction and have been in jail or prison. For more information, call Linda at 734-9113 or Susan at 734-7201.
Substance Abuse Volunteer Efforts (S.A.V.E.)
For more information, call 436-3460.

Friday's activities include pinchle at 1 p.m. and "make it and take it" crafts for 1:30 p.m. Cost is \$2. For more information, call 734-5084.

TFHS Class of 1971 reunites

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls High School Class of 1971 is reuniting Friday and Saturday.
The event begins with dinner at 6 p.m. Friday at the Western Plaza. For more information, call Dave Sess at 736-0815 or 734-2500.

Red Cross plans blood drive

TWIN FALLS - The Sawtooth Chapter of the American Red Cross has planned a blood drive for noon to 6 p.m. Monday, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesday and 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Wednesday at the First Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N. Appointments are preferred and may be made by calling 734-4566. Donors must be over age 17, weigh at least 110 pounds and be in good health.

tion, call 837-4505.

Yard sale set for weekend

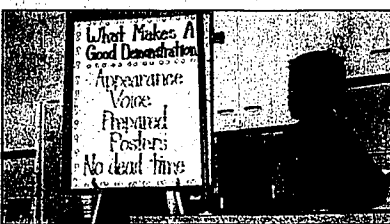
BURLEY - The Burley Parke View Volunteers will hold a yard sale from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Friday and Saturday at 2303 Parke Ave. (behind the old Cassia Hospital). Proceeds will go to finance residents' activities.

VFW to meet Sunday at Almo

DECLO - District 6 of the Veterans of Foreign Wars and Ladies Auxiliary will hold a district meeting at 1 p.m. Sunday in at the Almo City Park, located next to the LDS Church. The event is hosted by the Declo Post. All members are encouraged to attend and bring a covered dish and table service.

Seniors plan 'Surprise Day'

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Senior Center has planned a special "Surprise Day" for today.



El Williams of the Anything Goes 4H Club gave a demonstration on how to give a good demonstration recently at the Cassia County Courthouse. Several 4H club members from the Mini-Casala area took part in a demonstration and public-speaking competition.

Economists announce awards

BURLEY - The 1996 4-H Home Economics and Miscellaneous Demonstration Contest was held July 20. Following are the participants and their awards.
Home Economics/Miscellaneous Demonstration Contest
Junior Home Economics: Aria Harris, trophy, first place rosette, district blue; Alison Gilley, second place, district blue.
Junior Miscellaneous: Wendy Searle, trophy, first place rosette, district blue; El Williams, blue; Jessica Bennett, red; Joshua Harris, second place rosette, district blue.
Intermediate Home Economics: Katherine Williams, blue; Tami Fitzgerald, blue; Scott Harris, red rosette, district; Karlee Hondo, yellow

low rosette, district; Matthew Harris, blue rosette, district.
Intermediate Miscellaneous: Julie Searle, red rosette, district blue; Desiree Harris, blue rosette, district blue; Mitchell Giebler, blue; Jamie Williams, yellow rosette, district blue.
Public Speaking Contest
Junior Division (9-12 years old as of Jan. 1, 1996): Jeffrey Blauer, district, blue rosette; Thayne Hurst, blue.
Senior Division (13-19 years old as of Jan. 1, 1996): John Jacob Cochour, district, blue rosette; Nathan Harris, blue; Eric Wells, district/blue rosette; Nancy Hurst, district, red rosette; Holly Searle, district, red rosette; and Kyanne Cochour, district, yellow rosette.

FIELD DAY



The Barley Kernels 4-H Club, led by Gerald Orthel, held its field tour on June 26, with members, parents and judges attending. Each member's 10 acres, which are contracted to Adolph Coors Co., was toured during the day. As each field was toured, each member was given a 15-minute interview by the judges. Members will have a sample of harvested barley at the fair to be displayed with their record books. Club members are Lance Gell, Kirby Kalls, Asta Lanting, Brian Orthel, Kristen Orthel and Amber Runyan. Judges were Gordon Harris, Don Morshitz and Alan Widesman.

LETTERS OF THANKS

Thanks for BBQ support

The United Way of Magic Valley would like to thank the people of Magic Valley for supporting the July 4 fund-raising barbecue at the College of Southern Idaho. Proceeds benefit United Way health and human services agencies. Following the barbecue was a Twin Falls Municipal Band concert and fireworks provided by Lamb Weston.

CSI, Mix 103, Barry Rental, Costco, Swenson's, Independent Meat, Eddy's Bread, Gen Linen The Times-News, Magic Valley Express, Swire Coca-Cola, KMVI, KTFT, Kat Kountry, Furniture and Appliance Outlet, Mexie's Pizza, Toy Shop, Lagoon Amusement Park, Olympus Hotel, Marge Alexander, Donna Tolpin, Cheryl Phillips, Gary Phillips, Monie Smith, Helen Arnold, Dave

Johnson, Ciella Victor, Carol Serpa, Jean Hovey, Midge Fisher, Paul Gibson, Mike Von Weller, Twin Falls Seniors. Once again, our heartfelt thanks. Together we are building a better community.

DIANE BOYD
Executive Director
MARGE ALEXANDER
Fourth of July Chairman
United Way of Magic Valley
Twin Falls

Ski Lift Shot was success

The Magic Valley Bowhunters Archery Club would like to thank all who made the July 6 and 7 Magic Mountain Ski Lift-Shot a success. Magic Mountain Ski Resort, Crosslanded Fireways, KSKI, Star Lakes Sporting Goods, OMI Inc., Exam Sporting Goods, The Archery Bug, club members and all participants.

GLORIA R. MISBACH
Secretary, Magic Valley Bowhunters
Twin Falls

The Times-News sets meetings

The Times-News will sponsor a Community Page Information meeting at 7 p.m. today at the Halley City Library, 7 W. Coy. A presentation will be given on how to set your stories in the paper. Members of the public are invited to bring their questions and their news. Please come and meet outgoing Community Editor Deane Kramon and new Community Editor April Crnich (Shoshone). Refreshments will be served. More meetings will be scheduled soon.

COMMUNITY EVENTS

Seniors plan breakfast

JEROME - The Jerome Senior Center has planned its monthly breakfast for 8 to 11 a.m. Saturday at the center on First Avenue East. The menu features biscuits and gravy or pancakes and ham or sausage, eggs, hashbrowns, coffee, milk and juice. Cost is \$2.50 per person.

Seniors serve breakfast

EDEN - Breakfast will be served from 9 a.m. to noon Saturday at the Eden Senior Center, 203 Wilson. Pancakes, hashbrowns, eggs and sausages are on the menu. Cost is \$2.50 for adults and \$1.50 for children under 12. The public is invited.

Lynott sets campfire program

HAGERMAN - Sean Lynott will host a campfire program beginning at 9 p.m. Saturday at the fire pit near the picnic shelter at Malad Gorge State Park.
Lynott will read from a book of American Indian myths and legends, a few American short-story writers and some stories that he has written. The program is a celebration of language and will pay tribute to the age-old tradition of the storyteller. For more information,

Send us your news

If it's news to us, we want to hear about it. Every Tuesday, Thursday and Sunday this page is full of news about community meetings.
• Celebrations
• Social events
• Business
• Individual achievements
• Your kids and their activities.

We will also want to publicize your pictures of special events in the life of the community that are important to our readers.
Please send your news and photos to: Community Editor April Crnich (Shoshone)
The Times-News
P.O. Box 548
Twin Falls, Idaho 83303

or in West-Cassia:
Nancy Miller
The Times-News
351 1/2 E. Fifth St. N.
Burley, Idaho 83315
You can reach us by fax at 734-5336. You can also email us at: twnews@twnews.com.

Turning 40 Can Be Fun!

Have a blast and win big during our 40 day birthday bash July 3rd through August 11th.



You take home the presents...

A brand new 1996 Ford Thunderbird - A classic 1956 Ford Thunderbird - Cash Overnight Stays - Show's Mini-Jukeboxes - 40th Anniversary Jackets, Shirts and Hats
More than \$100,000 in Cash and Prizes will be given away!

Play every day in our continuous free slot tournaments.
Win instantly with our New Scan 'N' Win Cards.

Treat yourself to great food at historic prices.

Monday	Fried Chicken Dinner	\$1.95	Friday	Steak and Shrimp	\$5.95
Tuesday	Chicken Fried Steak	\$2.95	Saturday	8 oz. Flat Ribeye	\$6.95
Wednesday	8 oz. Prime Rib	\$3.95	Sunday	14 oz. T-Bone Steak	\$4.95
Thursday	Prime Rib and Lobster	\$7.95			

Cactus Petes

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Certain restrictions apply. See Petau Players Club for complete details. Must be at least 21 and present to win. Not valid with any other promotion or offer. Management reserves the right to modify or cancel the promotion without notice. All applicable taxes are the responsibility of the winner.



All gold: Clinton prisms American Olympians

Page B3

SPORTS

INSIDE

Scores and stats B2
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Sports Editor: Brad Bowlin - 733-0931, Ext. 229

The Times-News

Thursday, August 8, 1996

Section B

MORNING LINE

Weber coach gets probation, pay cut

SPORTSQUOTE

“I don't think anyone is going to become a superstar out of this. I would not advise any Olympian to give up their day job.”

—Sports Marketing Newsletter publisher Brian Murphy

The Associated Press

OGDEN, Utah — Two years' probation and a 25-percent pay cut have been ordered for Weber State basketball coach Ron Abegglen under self-imposed sanctions proposed by the school for NCAA rules violations.

Weber president Paul H. Thompson, who flanked Abegglen at a news conference Wednesday, said the coach's penalty — yet to be approved by the NCAA — would amount to \$22,000 a year.

“We have not been easy on ourselves,” Thompson said. “These are major sanctions, but we feel they are

NCAA action follows alleged recruiting violations

justified and necessary for the success of our program.

“I'm disappointed to find this out (and) ... I'm embarrassed to find coaches and athletes have broken the rules. These infractions have hurt the university.”

Abegglen has a 97-50 record with the Wildcats in five seasons. Weber lost the Big Sky Conference tournament title game to Montana State in March after winning the tournament the previous year.

Sanctions against the coach also include required attendance at an NCAA rules compliance seminar, after

which he would conduct rules-education training sessions for the rest of his staff.

“I need to apologize to the administration, family members and everyone concerned in supporting what we've been trying to accomplish at Weber State,” said a somber Abegglen. “We'll just do our best from here on in. We still have a big hurdle to go with the NCAA infractions committee.”

The school's proposed sanctions also call for not replacing assistant coach Mark Coffman, who resigned July 23. Coffman served under Abegglen for five seasons. The NCAA last spring opened an

investigation into WSU's men's basketball program over allegations that it had violated recruiting rules.

Charges included that Abegglen gave cash to at least one player, coaches bailed another out of jail and Coffman used the credit card of an assistant's relative to pay a \$600 bill for a player's correspondence courses.

Under the advice of school attorney Doug Richards, Thompson and Abegglen would not discuss specifics of the allegations, pending a hearing in Atlanta before the NCAA's enforcement committee Sept. 20-21. The panel is expected to take two to six months before issuing its findings.

SCOREBOARD

American League	
Boston 8	Toronto 0
Detroit 4	Texas 5
Kansas City 7	Oakland 0
Baltimore 12	Milwaukee 2
Chicago 8	New York 4
	(F-10)
Minnesota 2	California 0(6)
Cleveland 2	Seattle 2(5)
National League	
New York 11	Chicago 7
Colorado 12	Florida 5
San Francisco 9	Cincinnati 2
Pittsburgh 12	Los Angeles 2
St. Louis 1	San Diego 0
Montreal 13	Houston 5
Atlanta 14	Philadelphia 1
	(F-8)

IN BRIEF

O'Leary Booster Club meeting set tonight

TWIN FALLS — A meeting for all parents and others interested in forming a booster club for O'Leary Junior High athletics is scheduled for 7 p.m. tonight at the football bleachers.

For more information, call C.T. Burks at 734-2903 or JoEllen Martin at 734-7631.

Jerome underclassmen must schedule physicals

JEROME — Due to a scheduling conflict, all freshman and junior football players needing physicals to compete at Jerome High School need to set up an appointment.

Players must call Jerome Family Clinic at 324-5286 as soon as possible.

For more information contact Coach Elmer Musgrave at 324-2792.

Vinyard Greens plans 4-person golf scramble

GLENN'S FERRY — A four-person golf scramble is planned for Aug. 10-11 at Vinyard Greens golf course.

For more information, call Rick Burks at the clubhouse, 366-7531.

Filer High football player aerobics begin Monday

FILER — Aerobics for Filer High School football players will begin at 5:30 p.m. Monday at the new High School. Practice begins at 8 a.m. on Wednesday.

Twin Falls High football camp set next week

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls High School football staff will conduct a football camp for players in grades 6-9. The camp will be held from Aug. 12 to Aug. 14 from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Registration forms are available at Dromedary Sports or Twin Falls High School. Players may also register from 5:30 p.m. Aug. 12 at the high school. For more information, call Coach Mark Schaal at 733-6551 or 734-5366.

Kimberly middle school football camp next week

KIMBERLY — A football camp for Kimberly students in grades 7-8 is slated Aug. 12-14 from 8:11 a.m. each day.

Cost is \$25. Players can register Monday at the field. For more information, call Coach Kirby Bright, 423-6288.

Compiled from staff reports.

SPORTS LINE
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For the latest scores call **734-6326**
and follow the simple instructions.
The Times-News

WATCH IT



1991 PGA Championship winner John Daly watches his practice drive on the eighth hole Wednesday.

Tee it up

Lehman emerges as favorite for PGA Championship title

The Associated Press

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Tom Lehman sat on the deck of a house overlooking the Irish Sea, chatting with his father, his caddie and a few friends, stealing a glance now and then at the silver claret jug that goes to the British Open winner.

“I put that trophy on the ledge and looked at it and drank champagne till the sun came up,” Lehman said Wednesday with a faraway gleam in his soft eyes as he recalled the night after he won at Royal Lytham.

“I still have a headache,” he said, punctuating the sentence with a gentle laugh.

Maybe it wasn't a new Tom Lehman who came to Valhalla Golf Club for Thursday's start of the PGA Championship, but it was a newly perceived Tom Lehman.

Now one of the most consistent golfers in the world and a major championship winner, he was no longer the nice guy who can't win the big one. Now he's the nice guy everyone has to keep an eye on.

When players talk about top contenders in the 78th PGA, Lehman's name is right in there with Greg Norman, Nick Faldo and Ernie Els. Even he feels that way.

“I know if I play halfway decent I'll be in the thick of things on Sunday,” Lehman said with a newfound confidence built on the experiences of several near-misses in majors before he got his breakthrough victory at Royal Lytham.

Lehman knows all about being in the thick of things on Sunday. Since 1994, he's finished second and a third in both the Masters and the U.S. Open before winning the British Open this year.

His growth as a golfer came from the fact that Lehman was able to view each near-win as a learning experience and not a defeat.

“Losing at Oakland hills was more of a sleeping stone,” he said about his second-place finish behind Steve Jones in the U.S. Open. “I took it as a positive that I had myself in position to win.”

Lehman has put himself in position to win so many times because he's been a master of the third round, the day when players either position themselves for a chance to win or fall out of contention.

This year, Lehman has shot 68 or lower in 10 of his 15 third rounds — including 66 in the U.S. Open and a

Please see PGA, Page B2

Don't count anybody out at Valhalla

Los Angeles Times

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — There will be 25 PGA club professionals in the field for the 78th PGA Championship at Valhalla Golf Club near here, but since a club pro hasn't won any of the previous 77, better look elsewhere for the probable winner.

Valhalla is a 7,144-yard, par-72, Jack Nicklaus-designed course featuring tiered and undulating greens with plenty of bunkers, generous fairways and a tendency to benefit players who hit high fades off the tee.

Here are some of the players who have a chance to excel at Valhalla:

THE FAVORITES

Fred Couples: He played well at the British Open and was in contention

Please see VALHALLA, Page B2

Cigar has just begun to smoke

By Andrew Bayer
The Washington Post

When Cigar scored his 16th consecutive victory in a special race at Arlington Park last month, headlines across the country declared that he had ended Cigar's recent winning streak. If he captures the Pacific Classic at Del Mar Saturday, he will be hailed for surpassing that 46-year-old standard. Sports fans revere records

and milestones, and Cigar's achievement might not seem so noteworthy if it didn't have a historic dimension.

In fact, this is a "record" with a very narrow definition. Many thoroughbred winners more than 16 consecutive races. A Puerto Rican horse named Camarero won 56 in a row from 1953 to '55. Perhaps the most amazing of all winning streaks was that of the 19th century Hungarian mare, Kinross, who retired after winning all 54 of her races, in which she carried as much as 169 pounds. She's still a hero in her native country.

American thoroughbreds with long winning streaks include the legendary Hindoo, who won 18 in a row — including the Kentucky Derby — in 1878.

When Cigar scored victory No. 16, he was credited with equaling the modern (i.e., 20th century) North American mark, but even that distinction requires an asterisk.

Cigar scored one of his victories in Dubai, which is assuredly not in North America. If this victory counts as part of an American record, why should we not also recognize the colt Mister Frisco, who won 16 straight races — 13 in Puerto Rico and three in the United States — before his streak was snapped in the 1990 Kentucky Derby?

The Daily Racing Form struggled with this issue, and announced on its front page that "out of respect to the many winning streaks over the course of 250 years of racing in Europe and America," the newspaper would refer to Cigar's pursuit of the "20th century record for consecutive victories by a thoroughbred based in the United States."

All of these gyrations to define Cigar's streak as a record are unnecessary, because his achievement is amazing whether other horses have won 17 or 53 or 56 races in a row. Consider how rare it is for a baseball, basketball or football team to win 16 straight games without suffering a poor performance, being victimized by bad luck or losing because a rival performed exceptionally well.

ANALYSIS



Cigar has a chance to become the horse with the longest winning streak with a win Saturday.

Raiders finally have a place they can call home

Oakland faces Seattle in renovated Raider stadium today

The Associated Press

OAKLAND, Calif. — For Raiders coach Mike White, the "traveling circus" is over.

The Raiders, playing in newly renovated Oakland Coliseum, return to their home field as true members of the community when they face the Seattle Seahawks on Thursday.

Last year, they commuted to games from Southern California while their home field was completed.

“We were the traveling circus,” White said. “I feel that this time it's permanent. This time it's your home.”

Quarterback Jeff Hostetler said the Raiders now have a real home-field advantage.

“We came out there (last season) for the Dallas game and we hadn't been there for three or four weeks. Heck, we were sliding all over the field and Dallas had practiced there the day before and had a better feel for what it was like,” he said.

The Raiders also will get a first look at the \$100 million in improvements made to the Coliseum for the team. The east side of the stadium, once open to a view of the Oakland hills, is now filled in with tiers of new seats and luxury boxes.

White plans to give his veteran players more work in Thursday's game, both



to check on their progress and give the hometown fans some familiar faces.

“They'll play a prescribed number of plays, not necessarily a quarter,” he said.

“If you've looked at something like that and you only get the ball three plays in a quarter, then somebody gets shorthanded.”

The Raiders and the Seahawks split their two games last season and finished with identical 8-8 records.

The Seahawks defeated the Atlanta Falcons 19-17 in their first exhibition

game last Saturday.

Seattle running back Steve Broussard was expected to get some playing time against the Raiders. Hampered by hamstring and lower back injuries, he practiced Monday with the team for the first time this season.

“It felt good, but I don't think I really tested it,” Broussard said of his hamstring. “That probably won't happen until a game situation.”

Seattle coach Dennis Erickson said backup linebacker Jason Kyle will snap on punts and center Kevin Mawae will snap on field goals and extra points. Tom Fletcher handled all the snaps against the Falcons.

SPORTS

Idaho team moves up at Jr. America's Cup

MILL CREEK, Wash. — The Idaho team at the Jr. America's Cup golf competition rebounded from a disastrous first round to move up two places Wednesday.

Local golf

opening-day score to post an 81. Nikki Stover of Twin Falls was seven strokes better in carding an 88. Jenni Rodwell of Caldwell added an 89, with Ely's Edna Towne shooting a 96.

Creek Golf Course

Elko assistant wins title on home course

ELKO, Nev. — Steve Wallock found the hole he was looking for at Ruby Valley Golf Course quite readily in taking the Rocky Mountain Section PGA Assistants Championship Wednesday.

day lead and win by three strokes over Tom Jones at Sun Valley and Barry Flair of Boise. Brent Fleishman of Twin Falls finished seventh at 243, six strokes behind Wallock.

Irwin reports to Cowboys' camp

The Associated Press

Michael Irwin finally showed in training camp Wednesday, his primary mission to reach the Dallas Cowboys' young receivers how to replace him when he begins his five-game suspension on opening day.

Oct. 15 for a home game against Arizona

Shannon Backus III White was waived and San Francisco signed running back Raymond Berry, who was in the Kansas City Chiefs' camp until his release Wednesday.

Fernandez 'back to work' Agassi advance in ATP

MONTREAL (AP) — Two-time Olympic doubles champion Mary Joe Fernandez got back to her regular job Wednesday, defeating an overmatched Sung-Hee Park of South Korea 6-1, 6-1 at the \$1.3 million du Maurier Open.

tour. "Then there were the matches, playing at home with the crowd always behind us. Here, it's like we're back to work, back to our normal routine."

MASON, Ohio (AP) — Defending champion and Olympic gold medalist Andre Agassi made his 1996 debut in the Great American Insurance ATP Championship in shaky play on Wednesday night, beating Magnus Larsson 6-3, 2-6, 6-4.

given more than 50 percent," Washington said. "I was a little concerned about doing more damage to it."

Valhalla

Continued from B1... until he shot an 81 on the back nine Sunday. The course sets up well for him if he doesn't tire and he makes some putts.

HUNGRY AND DANGEROUS Phil Mickelson: We've been waiting for it just about now? Greg Norman: It's hard to believe (or maybe it isn't), but his only major titles have been the British Open in 1986 and 1993.

the last hole, he has to be ready to win his first major. THEY HAVE A SHOT John Daly: It's hard not to mention Daly as a contender, even if he has been playing generally lousy.

PGA

Continued from B1... 64 in the British Open — and was second to Mark O'Meara in third-round average at 68.3.

If ever there is a year for him to finally play well in the PGA, this seems to be it. His consistency has been nothing short of remarkable, finishing in the top 20 in 14 of 17 tournaments in 1995.

Open champion, a modified man who will no longer catch others by surprise. Lehman, like other players, sees the approach shifts to the new format, games as the key to the tournament.

SCORES AND STATS

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

AL BOX SCORES, AL STANDINGS, NL STANDINGS. Includes game results and team standings for American League and National League.

Box Scores

Box scores for various MLB games including Texas Rangers vs Detroit Tigers, Cleveland Indians vs Baltimore Orioles, and others.

FOOTBALL

NFL pre-season scores and standings for various teams.

NL BOX SCORES

Box scores for National League games including Philadelphia Phillies vs St. Louis Cardinals and others.

ON THE AIR

Television and radio broadcast schedules for various sports events.

TRANSACTIONS

Player transactions including trades, signings, and releases for various MLB teams.

SPORTS

Owners authorize 'final' offer

NEW YORK (AP) — Baseball owners took another step toward a court confrontation with players, deciding Wednesday to authorize a "last and final" offer to the union.

Following meetings of the owners' ruling executive and labor committee in Milwaukee, management negotiator Randy Levine said he probably will present the final offer next week. Talks are scheduled to resume Friday in New York.

"Last and final suggests an absence of a willingness to continue negotiations," union head Donald Fehr said. "I hope they still want to negotiate it."

If a deal isn't reached in the week or so following the "final offer," owners intend to ask U.S.

District Judge Sonia Sotomayor to lift the injunction keeping the rules of the expired labor agreement in force, management officials said on the condition they not be identified.

If Sotomayor grants the request, owners could declare an impasse and unilaterally impose new work rules.

"It has been clear for some time that they're more interested in raising salaries and issuing last-and-final things than they are in trying to reach an agreement," Fehr said. "That's too bad."

If owners successfully impose new work rules, the union would consider striking again. However, this time it appears unlikely that players would walk out.

"Nothing is impossible in baseball, but I'd say another strike is remote," Atlanta pitcher Tom Glavien, the National League player representative, said Tuesday night. "Honestly, I have no idea. Personally, I hope we don't even get close to that point. The players — and owners — have seen the consequences and no one I know wants to see it happen again."

Players ended their strike after 232 days when Sotomayor issued the injunction on March 31, 1995. The strike wiped out the 1994 World Series and the first three weeks of the 1995 season.

Attendance dropped 20 percent following the strike and has rebounded just 5.9 percent this season.



Delbert A. Andujar slides into the tag by Texas Ranger catcher Ivan Rodriguez Wednesday.

ChiSox double NY in 10 innings

NEW YORK (AP) — Harold Baines' one-out RBI single in the top of the 10th inning Wednesday night ignited a five-run rally that gave the Chicago White Sox an 8-4 victory over the New York Yankees.

The single by Baines scored Tony Phillips, who had opened the inning with an infield single and continued to second on a throwing error by Yankees' shortstop Derek Jeter.

He moved to third on Ray Durham's fly to right.

After Lyle Mouton was walked by Jason Todd (4-3), Baines greeted Dale Palfrey, the fifth six-New York pitchers, with a single to center.

Red Sox 8, Blue Jays 0

BOSTON — Tom Gordon pitched a three-hitter for his first shutout in almost six years and rookie Tony Rodriguez hit his first major league home run Wednesday night as the Boston Red Sox beat the Toronto Blue Jays 8-0.

Boston extended its winning streak to four games by beating Pat Hentgen (13-7) who had won his last six starts. He was 3.0 on a 0.74 ERA in his previous three starts.

It was only his second loss in six career starts at Fenway Park where he is 4-2.

Tigers 4, Rangers 2

DETROIT — Travis Fryman and Bobby Higginson hit first-inning home runs Wednesday night, and the Detroit Tigers beat the Texas Rangers 4-2, handing Roger Pavlik his fourth straight defeat.

Pavlik (12-6), who was selected for the All-Star game, is 0-4 with a 6.00 ERA in his last four starts. He struck out 10, but allowed four runs on eight hits in 7 1-3 innings. He has not won since July 13 and his four-game losing streak is a career worst.

Orioles 12, Brewers 2

MILWAUKEE — Jeffrey Hammonds and Roberto Alomar hit consecutive homers Wednesday night to lead Scott Erickson and the Baltimore Orioles to a 12-2 win over the Milwaukee Brewers.

Rafael Palmeiro added a solo homer for the Orioles, who routed the Brewers 13-0 on Tuesday night.

Erickson (6-10) won for the first time in seven starts since July 2 by allowing 10 hits in his

Royals 7, Athletics 0

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Kevin Appier pitched a two-hitter to extend his scoreless streak to 24 innings Wednesday night as the Kansas City Royals defeated the Oakland Athletics 7-0.

Appier (10-7) won his fifth straight decision and pitched his first shutout this season. The right-

hander struck out five and walked two in his three career shutouts and first since Sept. 15, 1995.

Appier gave up a single to Tony Batista leading off the third, and a single to Geronimo Berroa to open the eighth.

Batista was thrown out trying to steal, and no Oakland runner reached second base as the A's lost for the 10th time in 13 games.

Both of Appier's walks came in the fifth, but Mark McGwire was erased on a double play after drawing a leadoff walk.

Paige Pratte hit a two-run triple as the Royals scored four unearned runs in the first. He added a solo homer, his 16th, in the eighth.

Mets' comeback crushes Cubs

CHICAGO (AP) — Rey Ordonez cleared the bases with a triple to highlight a five-run ninth inning Wednesday that rallied the New York Mets to an 11-7 win over the Chicago Cubs.

The Mets, who had rallied from five runs down to tie it 6-6 in the sixth, struck the final game of a three-game series and ended their losing streak at three.

Lance Johnson had the first two-homer game of his career and went 4-for-5 for the Mets.

Braves 14, Phillies 1, 8 Innings

ATLANTA — John Smoltz, pitching with a slight fracture of his non-pitching wrist, won his major-league leading 18th game Wednesday night as the Atlanta Braves routed the mistake-prone Philadelphia Phillies 14-1 in a rain-shortened game.

Atlanta had loaded the bases in the eighth inning when heavy rains caused a delay. When the rain did ease, umpires decided to call it after waiting 1 hour, 15 minutes.

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Rockies 12, Marlins 5

DELAWARE — Andres Galarraga and Quintan McCracken each homered and drove in three runs to help Kevin Ritz become the first Colorado pitcher to win 13 games in a season.

Galarraga went 3-for-4 and hit his 35th homer, a three-run shot to match his 1995 home run total.

Ritz (13-7) shook off a 5-2 start and allowed eight hits in a shaky 7 1/3 innings to become the first pitcher in the Rockies' four-year history to reach 13 wins.

Expos 13, Astros 5

HOUSTON — Darrin Fletcher hit a pair of two-run homers and Mark Leiter snapped a personal five-game losing streak Wednesday night as the Montreal Expos won their fifth straight game, 13-5 over the Houston Astros.

The Expos, who have won eight of their last nine games, have beaten the Astros five straight times this season.

Montreal broke open the game with a seven-run sixth inning off Donnie Wall (6-4), who lost his fourth straight decision.

The big inning featured Fletcher's first homer, a two-run single by Leiter and a single by Mike Lansing that got past center fielder John Cangelosi for an error and allowed three runs to score.

Pirates 12, Dodgers 2

PITTSBURGH — Mark Johnson homered one pitch after Los Angeles starter Ramon Martinez was struck in the face with a first-inning line drive, and the Pittsburgh Pirates went on to beat the Dodgers 12-2 Wednesday night.

The Pirates made it 7-2 on Nelson Lirio's three-run triple in the sixth, and Dave Clark hit a two-run homer in a five-run seventh inning. Pittsburgh had scored only one run in its previous two games.

Pittsburgh had lost four straight and eight of 10.

The Dodgers played without right fielder Raul Mondesi, who was pulled from the starting lineup by manager Bill Russell for violating team rules. Mondesi reported only 45 minutes before being practice started.

Lirio, 5-for-8 in the two-game series, doubled to start the Pirates' first, and Jeff King followed an out later with a line drive that hit Martinez on the right cheek.

Giants 3, Reds 2

SAN FRANCISCO — Barry Bonds hit a grand slam and Mark Gardner pitched San Francisco's first complete game in more than two months as the Giants ended a season-long streak.

Bonds hit his 32nd homer of the season and fifth career grand slam in the sixth inning as the Giants beat the Reds at home for the first time in seven games.

Gardner (10-4) pitched a seven-hitter in his third complete game this season. He struck out five and walked one to become the first Giants pitcher to go the distance since Mark Leiter won at Montreal on June 7.

The Giants overcame a 2-1 deficit with a three-run third inning off Cincinnati starter Kevin Jurasin (4-5).

Cardinals 1, Padres 0

ST. LOUIS — Gary Gentry homered with one out in the ninth inning Wednesday night to lift the St. Louis Cardinals to a 1-0 victory over the San Diego Padres.

"The game had been a pitcher's duel for eight innings between St. Louis starter Todd Stottlemyre and San Diego's Joey Hamilton. Both right-handers allowed just

four hits but were not involved in the decision.

With one out in the ninth, Gaetti hit a 1-2 pitch from Doug Roehrer (0-4) over the left-field wall for his 16th homer.

Mark Peikover (8-2) pitched one scoreless inning of relief for the win.

Stottlemyre struck out six and walked four. Hamilton was his equal, striking out three and walking four in his eight innings.

The Cardinals had loaded the bases with one out in the eighth but failed to score. Mike Gallego walked and was safe at second as catcher John Flaherty threw late after fielding pinch-hitter Mark Sweeney's sacrifice bunt.

Ozzie Smith moved the runners up with a sacrifice and Hamilton loaded the bases with an intentional walk to Ray Lankford. Willie McGee then grounded into a forecourt at the plate.



President Clinton welcomes members of the U.S. Olympic Team at a ceremony on the South Lawn of the White House Wednesday.

U.S. Olympians receive presidential thank-you

WASHINGTON (AP) — Cavoring on the White House lawn with medals — and cameras — around their necks, members of the U.S. Olympic team visited President Clinton on Wednesday to receive a personal thank-you.

Clinton, Hillary Rodham Clinton and their daughter Chelsea greeted about 500 members of the 654-member U.S. team. High jump gold medalist Charles Austin and synchronized swimming gold medalist Becky Dyroen-Lancer presented Clinton a set of commemorative Olympic pins.

"I had very high hopes for all of you and for our country. They were exceeded not only by the medals you won but by the way you won them," Clinton told the athletes. "You gave something very special to the American people."

Even the White House staff was inspired by their prowess. Clinton joked, "We've all intensified our training schedule around here."

"An enormous number of people asked if we could get the women's soccer team to teach us that belly slide."

Team members, clad in red, white and blue team jackets and shorts, walked about on the South Lawn, laughing at the adventure like school children on a field trip. Many snapped photos of each other with the White House as a backdrop.

After posing with the Clintons on the steps of the south balcony, the athletes resumed their high jinks. Massive Matt Ghaffari, wearing the silver he won in Green-Rumian wrestling, came over to a bank of television cameras carrying distinctive gymnast Kerri Strug and declared: "This is the real hero of the Olympics."

The president ranked Atlanta's Centennial Olympic Games among the greatest in history. He cited the largest ever number of participating nations, the stellar performances of U.S. athletes and the

positive way athletes, officials and fans dealt with and responded to the bombing in Centennial Olympic Park that killed a Georgia woman and injured 111 other people.

"As far as I'm concerned, these Atlanta Games were the best," Clinton said. "They were the greatest Games in the history of the Olympics."

"I said we would cheer when you won and cry when you lost but that your efforts, what you symbolized for America, would be the most important thing," he said.

Officials of Atlanta and the Games were troubled that Juan Antonio Samaranch, head of the International Olympic Committee, failed to use the traditional phrase "the best ever" in describing the 1996 Games in San Francisco's closing ceremonies. He referred to the Atlanta Olympics as "most exceptional."

U.S. medalists, awed by the White House, came up with their own descriptions of Wednesday's visit.

NBA, Heat wrangle over player contracts

NEW YORK (AP) — In an increasingly complex legal scenario, Juwan Howard's contract remains in limbo and the NBA is looking into the contracts of three other Miami Heat players, including Alonzo Mourning.

The Heat's contract with Howard already has been voided by the league. Now the NBA is questioning the timing of the Heat's agreement with Mourning and the validity of bonus clauses in the contracts of Tim Hardaway and F.J. Brown.

The league contends the Heat and Mourning agreed to the terms of his seven-year, \$112 million contract long before the deal was announced and, more important, before the team signed Howard.

Under the NBA's salary cap, a team can exceed the limits to sign one of its own free agents, but not to sign a free agent from another team.

"There was what we call an 'undisclosed agreement' with Mourning," said Jeffrey Mishkin, the NBA's chief legal officer. He said "any understanding of any

kind, any expression of intent on the part of the team," would qualify under the league's cap rules as a contract.

Since the Mourning deal was mostly finished, the NBA says, the Heat had to room under the cap to offer Howard a seven-year deal about \$100 million.

Further, the league contends bonuses in the contracts of Brown and Hardaway are likely to be reached, which would make them count toward the cap. Miami had presented the bonus levels as unlikely to be attained.

Mishkin said the bonuses were "very easy," but declined to say more.

Meanwhile, the question of whether Howard belongs to the Washington Bullets or the Heat is still undecided.

David Benoit joins N.J. Nets

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — Finding a replacement for F.J. Brown at small forward wasn't difficult or costly for the New Jersey Nets.

The Nets signed free-agent forward David Benoit on Wednesday to a one-year contract reportedly worth \$500,000.

"David is not the end-all and not his," Nets coach John Calipari said in a news conference.

Calipari hopes Benoit, who played five seasons with Utah, would help the Nets with perimeter shooting, defense and rebounding. Brown signed with the Miami Heat as a free agent.

The Nets are in an ideal situation for talented players to showcase their skills, Calipari said. Instead of having to fight for playing time behind a roster full of stars, these players will be asked to contribute immediately, Calipari said.

That was one of the reasons Benoit chose to sign with the Nets, the forward said.

"I always being in the shadows of two Hall of Famers like John Stockton and Karl Malone, my opportunities were very few," Benoit said.





No frogs allowed:
Noise complaints may
cut nighttime frog
hunting expeditions
Page D4.

OUTDOORS

INSIDE

FishingD2
HuntingD2

Outdoors Editor: William Brock - 733-0931, Ext. 264

The Times-News

Thursday, August 8, 1996

Section D

Captain Hook and a tale of the high seas

A few years ago in Sabang, a tropical paradise in the East Indian Ocean, a chap named Seve told the following tale:

"It had been raining for days. I was riding a bus along the northwest coast of Borneo, but the road ended at a washed-out bridge across an estuary. The headlights shone onto a savagely fast brown stream, laden with logs and dead water buffalo. Further progress was unthinkable. The bus driver turned back, dropping us at the last major town. My fellow passengers, adaptable souls, took rooms and settled down to an evening of revelry.



FORCE
OF NATURE
William Brock

Determined to keep moving, I stole away to a shipping office and chartered up a pair of Chinese secretaries. With few words and many delightful gestures, smiles and blinks, they directed me to a waterfront tavern.

There, they promised, I would meet a sea captain due to sail that night.

I bent my steps to the saloon, which met all expectations for a waterfront bar in Borneo. Knives, machetes and blowguns were checked at the door.

Dyak tribesmen, their lips permanently smeared from a lifetime of chewing betel nuts, laughed in one corner. Most had pierced earlobes stretched till they drooped to their shoulders; the holes in some were large enough to encircle a cantaloupe, and one resourceful fellow hung his pipe from one ear and his smoking mixture from the other.

Elsewhere, a collection of hard-looking Chinese and Malays smoked and drank and eyed one another warily. The air was thick with foreign intrigue and I stood out like Ronald McDonald in a police line-up.

The captain was hugely in evidence. Short, stout and reeking of bad habits, he looked like he'd just gone six rounds with a rhino. I broached the idea of passage on his ship and he agreed with a boozey sweep of his arm.

The ensuing few hours were a blur as two after salvo of rum found the mark. There was considerable wild dancing and broken glass. At one point, a harpoon gun went off - pinning a man's hat to the wall. Armed soldiers arrived shortly afterward and one of them busied himself with flash bulbs and a camera.

The moon was high and full when the captain and I finally stumbled onto the street. We hailed rickshaw.

The ship loomed into the moonlight a few moments later - a big cargo vessel that looked enormous atop a swollen, high tide.

There was no gangway, ladder, or even a rope leading to the deck - which looked like Camp 5, high above us. The captain fumbled for something in his pocket, then came up with an old-time, curved boron's whistle.

He gave a long, unsteady blast.

A light came on in the wheelhouse. Voices sang out and a door slammed. Then a winch began a low, grinding rumble and the cargo boom slowly swung out over the deck.

The hook, inexorably, began dropping and I sensed the captain was about to make a dramatic entrance aboard ship.

I was expecting to stand on the hook, or at least throw a sling around it and stand in that - but the captain was a man of simple habits.

With a sharp bark, he bailed the hook just overhead, then reached up and embraced it with a pair of thickly tattooed arms.

I was deeply skeptical of the idea, burdened as I was with a round-the-world rucksack.

The captain was impatient and, none too subtly, urged me to get with the hug-the-hook program. I, too, wrapped my arms around the hook.

It was a ludicrous scene and we guffawed like lost souls as we rose - belly to belly - each man locked in a drunken struggle between gravity and his own strength. The captain, unshaven and unwashed, was not my top choice for a hook companion.

Once aboard, the captain retired to his cabin and I collapsed on a burlap bed of cardamom. The ship docked shortly after dawn and I hopped ashore, melting away in the crowd of fish mongers, freight haulers, vendors and thieves.

Outdoors Editor William Brock swears he heard this story in Sabang.

The Direct route

The Beckey Direct to The Elephant's Perch could be Idaho's most challenging rock climb

By Mark Weber
Times-News correspondent

STANLEY - Whenever Idaho climbers get to talking, the conversation always gets around to "The Elephant's Perch" - and then everyone falls silent, remembering the long, scary sweep of granite that intimidates most contenders.

A 1,200-foot wall of golden stone, the Perch towers above the Saddleback Lakes, a couple of miles from the southern end of Redfish Lake. With 25 separate climbing routes inside the Sawtooth Wilderness Area, it has something for everybody.

The lines range from easy classics to long, desperate routes where some aspiring "hardmen" come of age - and others lose their nerve.

All of the routes are worthwhile, but one is legendary - The Beckey Direct.

First climbed in 1963 by Fred Beckey, Herb Swedlund and Steve Maris, the route has become a mandatory test piece for expert climbers.

The route is breathtakingly simple because it follows the most outrageous line straight up the tallest piece of the Perch. For those of you scoring at home, the Beckey Direct is rated 5.11 for the difficulty of its climbing and Grade 4 for its overall level of commitment. Simply put, the climbing is mighty hard and the route is deeply committing.

For the first ascent, the Beckey party laid siege to the wall in true "expedition" style - driving pitons, standing in rope ladders and fixing ropes up most of the face. Every evening, they rappelled to the ground to recuperate.

After several days of strenuous climbing, they finally succeeded in forging a route to the top.

A third of a century later, improved equipment and techniques allow strong parties to scamper up the route in a single day. Better yet, it can be free climbed with hands and feet directly on the rock, not the equipment; ropes are used for safety, like a net beneath a high-wire artist.

My pal Dave Weber and I had climbed other routes on the Perch and, like moths to a flame, we were drawn to the Beckey Direct. Given its reputation, we knew what to expect.

To guarantee an early start, we hiked in a day early and spent the night at the base of the wall. When the big day dawned, we began sorting gear underneath the immense west face. We were a bit stiff from the hike in and the previous night's bivouac, but we were raring to go.

Anything can happen on the Beckey Direct and we wanted as much time as possible to deal with the aftermath. We also had nearly 500 feet of cold and shaded rock to surmount before we'd feel the warmth of the sun, so we were eager to get moving.

Dave is a strong climber and I was delighted when he volunteered to tackle the first - and hardest - pitch of the route. The holds got thin about 50 feet off the deck and Dave started getting concerned.

He smeared the soles of his climbing shoes onto tiny rock nubbins and his hands gripped feverishly for holds.

"You got me?" he shouted, voice brimming with anxiety.

"The watching you," I yelled back. It was obvious that the moves were difficult and I could almost feel the tension through the rope.

Like he was walking on eggs, Dave eased his right foot off the smooth granite, then lured for a small hold with his left hand. He made the grab and, began traversing onto easier ground.

I relaxed a little, knowing we had knocked off the crux pitch. Still, my elation

The next 500 feet was a non-stop succession of flaring cracks that threatened to spit us out, teetering boulders and strenuous corner systems. Slowly but surely, the Beckey Direct was wearing us down.



Dave Weber, of Shoshone, ponders his next move on the Beckey Direct route up the Elephant's Perch in the Sawtooth Wilderness.



Photo courtesy DAVE WEBER

tion was tempered by the fact that a dozen other pitches loomed above us - and eight were only marginally less difficult.

Using his climbing equipment, Dave anchored himself at the top of the first pitch and brought me up, safeguarding me with the rope as I climbed. He handed over the gear when I got to the top and I congratulated him on his bold lead.

Then I steeled myself to take over the sharp end of the rope. We've been swinging leads for years and, over the ensuing eight hours, we swapped back and forth like Siamese twins.

My pitch led 90 feet up a crack system, committing me to little hold over a big void. At the top of the pitch, I pulled onto a comfortable ledge and brought Dave up.

Once again, Dave forged ahead and surmounted several strenuous corners. Strong, coordinated and one notch shy

of fearless, he made the vertical dance look easy.

I followed in my own, somewhat more angular style and collected the rack of hardware when I reached his belay station.

Above me was a chimney system, brimming with frightening and precariously wedged blocks; some were as big as automatic dishwashers. Like a conical in a minefield, I worked my way up the slot - gingerly pushing and pulling on the debris, secretly praying everything was fixed in place.

The next 500 feet was a non-stop succession of flaring cracks that threatened to spit us out, teetering boulders and strenuous corner systems. Slowly but surely, the Beckey Direct was wearing us down.

The tension didn't relent and, more 900 feet up the wall, Dave found himself halfway up a pitch, scrambling around for a pair of bolts drilled into the rock years before. He was 18 feet above his last piece of protection, so he was facing a 38-foot fall before the rope would even come under tension.

Dave was mighty eager to find to find those bolts. He finally did, and wasted no time clipping carabiners through their eyes, then connecting them to the

Please see DIRECT, Page D2

OUTDOORS

ENJOY THE VIEW



Wayne Alderman, right, and Marion Falzarano of South Dakota take in the view from an overlook off Trail Ridge Road in Rocky Mountain National Park in Colorado.

Wildlife agency seeks to reduce licenses to protect mule deer

HELENA, Mont. (AP) — Montana's wildlife agency seeks to reduce by two-thirds the number of hunting licenses for mule deer this year, in a move to ensure survival of a species whose populations are declining in some parts of Montana.

The state Department of Fish, Wildlife and Parks will recommend reducing the number of licenses to hunt mule deer this fall in northeastern, southwestern and central Montana. The general hunting season for mule deer will span from Oct. 27 through Dec. 1.

The public will have the opportunity to comment on the proposals at hearings in late August or early September. The Fish, Wildlife and Parks Commission will decide in October whether to

approve the department's recommendations.

Montana's mule deer populations have declined over the past two years, with fawn crops smaller than normal entering the 1996 winter season. Tough winters and long periods of drought are prompting the department to issue about 13,000 licenses in 1996, two-thirds less than in 1995 when 43,000 were sold.

"It wasn't very long ago that we were at all time highs" in mule deer populations in most of the state, said Glenn Erickson, Wildlife Management Bureau chief for the Department of Fish, Wildlife and Parks. "We're coming down off that high."

Erickson said populations tend

to increase and decline in cycles, with reductions about every 10 years. Paring the number of licenses issued, he said, should spawn additional mule deer growth and help the species recover.

Population declines also have been witnessed in antelope, and the department seeks to eliminate licenses for the southeast and scale back the number of licenses for northeastern, south-western and central Montana. Those areas have seen lower populations and poor fawn production.

However, the department will not cut back the number of 1996 hunting licenses for other wildlife such as elk and white-tailed deer, whose populations are healthy.

Fish stories

Colorado town is reborn as anglers' haven

KREMMLING, Colo. (AP) — Bill Janson stood on a sage-dotted bluff and surveyed the future. Wolford Mountain Reservoir shimmered in the distance. At his feet a green swath of vegetation embraced Muddy Creek, muddy no more on its meandering 1/2-mile course to the Colorado River.

"This and much more is why Janson moved the life-size red horse and bull elk that stood in front of his Fishin' Hole Sporting Goods store across the street to the roof of new digs that double his floor space."

The new, 1,480-acre reservoir north of Kremmling and other fishing hot spots on the west side of Middle Park are the reason for the fresh paint, refurbished restaurants and other proof of a striking facelift that has succeeded where Kremmling suddenly looked dressed for success.

After years of economic struggle and a near-death blow from the shutdown of the Louisiana Pacific waterboard plant five years ago, Kremmling is reshaping itself. It is becoming Colorado's newest fishing town.

"I'm still, cautiously optimistic," Janson said. "But (hope of a fishing boom) was part of the equation when I bought the new building last year."

The biggest single event cementing the boom happened on Memorial Day, when Wolford officially opened its gates to camping, fishing and other water-related recreation. The reservoir, operated by the Colorado River Water Conservation District, opened three years after significant stretches of public fishing access opened upstream on the Colorado River and Williams Fork Creek.

"We have everything from Green Mountain Reservoir kokanee, rainbow and mackinaw fishing to some public fishing on the Blue River, about 2 miles on the

Williams Fork Creek, excellent pike fishing on Williams Fork Reservoir and lots of river access from Byers Canyon down on the Colorado River," Janson said. "And the same potential exists in the downstream area of the

'This is the hottest lake in Colorado right now.'

— Jim Clay, gate supervisor at Wolford Mountain Reservoir

Colorado, at Pumphouse. So it's not restricted to just a few miles of excellent fly fishing. It's endless."

He shuffled down from the bluffs flanking Wolford Dam into the lush-green ribbon that holds Muddy Creek.

Except for a brief stretch of private land less than a mile below the dam, Muddy Creek is now open for public fishing, via a short hike down from the dam or a drive on aptly nicknamed "Slippery Drive," a steep, slippery-when-wet Bureau of Land Management road.

For more than four miles, below Wolford Dam is Colorado's newest tailrace fishery. It is stony in sparsely in others, lazy of current and in need of some trout habitat work. But its potential is stunning.

And Muddy Creek's reservoir-fed cool waters are not muddy. Freshly stocked trout were rising in the oxygen-supercharged, 22-feet-deep pool below the dam. Farther downriver, a 10-inch rainbow nodded at a Stimulator dry fly and came struggling in for release.

The reservoir itself has been fishing amazingly well in its first stocking. Thanks to a liberal stocking of 10,000 catchable rainbows, anglers — a few jogging 4-pound trout — have been lined up at times at the reservoir's

upscale fish-cleaning facility.

"This is the hottest lake in Colorado right now," said Jim Clay, who supervises Wolford's main gate for the Rocky Mountain Recreation Co. and answers hundreds of new visitors' questions. "Fishing's so good folks form the foundation of Wolford's fishing future, which is as bright as any new and, therefore, highly productive reservoir."

It started with the conservation district stocking 46,000 fingerling cutbow and rainbow trout last year. The Colorado Division of Wildlife added 250,000 kokanee salmon smaller than 2 inches, and plans to add 100,000 2-inch Snake River cutthroats this summer.

Wolford Dam operator Jack Osburn said the catchable rainbows have been stocked in Muddy Creek below the dam, and he hopes brown trout living in the Colorado River will discover the creek this fall and migrate up it to spawn.

Fly Fishing
Tip of the Week

When searching for fish on larger rivers like the Big Wood or the South Fork of the Boise, tie on a big dry fly attractor or grasshopper and put 3 feet of tippet on the head of the hook. Then tie on a headless nymph to the tippet. The fish may pass the big dry fly or nymph, refuse it and the nymph will come right down in front of it.

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Direct

Continued from D1

rope with a pair of slings and two more carabiners. The bolts were old and manky, but they were all he had to work with.

He pressed on and finally reached a small pine known as the "Beckey Tree."

At that point, the summit was roughly 300 feet overhead and we had our choice of several

route variations. Evening was fast approaching and we weren't enthusiastic about any of the options. By sheer dumb luck, we managed to choose the most difficult line.

It was a leaning finger crack and I felt the strength ebbing from my swollen forearms as I worked my way up. It was an agony I was resolved to ignore as

pulled my body upward, hoping to keep gravity at bay until I reached the next belay ledge.

The final two pitches eased off and we reached the top in the rosy glow of a mountain sunset. We were bone tired and in no mood to celebrate our ascent of a tough Idaho classic, so we smiled as if to say, "It's all downhill from here."

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Hawks, owls rescue a California vineyard from nibbling rodents

CARNEROS, Calif. (AP) — For Doug Shafer, the hawks and owls began in 1990.

Shafer, whose top-ranked Shafer Vineyards practices sustainable agriculture, had recently planted a cover crop of clover between the rows of grape vines. The idea was to prevent erosion and enrich the soil. But the clover attracted a bumper crop of rodents, which soon were nibbling the tender roots of young grapevines, a bit of gopher gourmetism that could not Shafer his vineyard. He turned for help to hawks and owls.

California growers have found that enlisting the aid of hawks and owls is relatively simple. You put up hunting perches and owl boxes for

what Jack Colebrook of Colebrook Cellars calls the night shift, and the birds will move in. The problem is, it's not always clear how effective they'll be.

For Shafer, the tactic proved very effective.

"All the owl nesting boxes on our Red Shoulder Branch in Carneros are occupied during the spring nesting season and hawks are seen daily on the hunting perches in our Stage Leap District vineyards. Gopher damage has been minimized," he said recently.

Shafer praised naturalist Greg Tarrarian of Wildlife Research Associates in Piedmont for the success of the program. Tarrarian advised Shafer on where to locate the

perches and how to maintain them.

Owl boxes require protection from the wind and also need shade from the hot, wine country sun. Perches should be placed so that the birds can see over a wide section without anything blocking their view. The perches and owl boxes are usually placed on poles, which must be protected with metal flashing around the bottom so that raccoons and other animals can't climb up.

Use of owls and hawks is not limited to vineyards. Juanita and Bill Gem of Hilaris in Merced County have for 25 years raised almonds on a farm formerly plagued with gophers. But about 13 years ago, when Bill was working some construction, he helped clear out a

large number of gopher holes. It gave him an idea. He knew that gophers often forage at night during the same times that owls are hunting. He improvised an owl house from an empty metal drum and put it high in an oak tree.

The second day the drum was in the tree, Gem left early for work and noticed a barn owl had moved in. Today, the Gems have seven owl houses.

The Gems' owl houses are more sophisticated than that early drum in an oak tree. Bill mounts his boxes on poles 15 to 25 feet high. The boxes are 18 to 24 inches in each direction with six-inch openings. He faces the open end to the east, away

from the sun and prevailing wind. On the west side of the box, he's built a double wall with an inch of space between the two walls for coolness, and a shade over the house for sun protection. He puts an inch of shavings on the floor of the houses.

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OUTDOORS

The Frogman cometh

A jump in complaints may endanger frog hunts

FROG CITY, Fla. (AP) — Sour-smelling swamps, muggy nights and the jumpers that got away — hunting for frogs has been practically a rite of passage for boys growing up in the Everglades.

Frogers in airboats creep through the grassy swamps at night, shine a spotlight into the dark water, look for the frog's diamond-like eyes and pierce the jumper with a four-pronged spear.

"It's like poker," said 45-year-old Dan Zocco of Homestead. "It's been just an excuse for guys to get together and it used to be a lot of fun."

And tasty. Frog legs, which are often pan-fried and taste like chicken, are a delicacy around Frog City, about 30 miles west of Miami.

But now environmentalists want to slap a limit on how many frogs can be caught and ban airboats at night in national parks.

— Dan Zocco, of Homestead, Fla. in national parks.

"Now they're throwing us out of our playground," Zocco complained.

"Frog frogs, which can grow up to 122 feet long, are the prizes of the swamp. Although the frogs aren't endangered, environmentalists say the air boats — flat-bottomed vessels that glide through the swamp, propelled by gas fans — are damaging the marsh grass needed by other species.

Environmentalists have petitioned the National Park Service for a 50-frog-per-day limit and a ban on the boats from 11 a.m. to 5 a.m.

"These requests are not punitive in any way," said Don Barger, spokesman for the National Parks and Conservation Association, which filed the petition along with the Biodiversity Project. "The absence of regulation at this point is a concern to us."

The state doesn't limit the number of frogs that can be caught for personal consumption, but commercial frogging is illegal in Florida nature preserves.

"Many of them just say they were harvesting them for a Sunday barbecue," said Bill Carroll, chief ranger at the Everglades' Big Cypress National Preserve. "Obviously



Florida frog hunter Wayne Cone sits on the edge of his 250-horsepower air boat, demonstrating the use of a frog gig, center.

many of these guys are commercial froggers, but it's hard to prove in court."

The environmental groups said the Everglades yielded a bumper crop of pig frogs earlier this year when it reopened after being closed for two years because of high water. In February and March, more than six tons of frogs were taken from Big Cypress, they estimated.

The result, Barger said, was squashed marsh grass. Marsh grass sustains a long food chain in the Everglades, home to such species as the endangered Cape sable seaside sparrow, the wood stork and the small kite hawk.

"The park knew about the damage and did nothing to protect the resources," said Brian Hunt of the Florida

Biodiversity project. "Now we're going over their head and asking Washington to enforce the regulations."

The park service hasn't said when it will decide on the request.

With rising costs of fuel and upkeep of their airboats, few froggers can make a living at it. Full-time froggers can make about \$10,000 a year, and part-timers can pull in about \$100 a week.

Most froggers say that they would agree to a limit but that a ban on night-time airboat operation would kill the sport. The frogs are almost impossible to find without the help of darkness and a spotlight that will bring out the glint in their eyes.

"It's just eliminating a way of life for a handful of people

whose fathers and grandfathers did it and now they won't be able to do it," said Wayne Cone, 53, of Fort Lauderdale.

As for environmental damage, froggers say they are careful not to run the same trail and have seen more growth in the swamps than ever before.

Sally Jackson-Smith, owner of the Frog Pond restaurant, said she struggles to find local frog legs to serve with alligator tails and other delicacies of the Everglades.

"My place is called the Frog Pond and I sell frog legs. I'm going to tell people I don't have frog legs? I don't think so," she said. "We'll have to keep getting them imported from Japan, Jamaica and Argentina."

Program is last chance for prairie chicken

By Bruce Tomaso Dallas Morning News

EAGLE LAKE, Texas — The Attwater's prairie chicken is on its last leg.

All that is standing between it and extinction, scientists say, is a helping hand from man.

Once vastly abundant along the Texas and Louisiana Gulf Coast, the endangered bird's population has plummeted in the last few years as its native grassland prairie habitat has disappeared.

The current, grim estimate: Only 42 of the birds remain in the wild, scattered in three South Texas counties.

That is less than 10 percent of the population just 3 years ago.

"This is the most endangered species in Texas, if not in the nation," said Terry Rossignol, manager of the Attwater Prairie Chicken National Wildlife Refuge in Colorado County, about 50 miles west of Houston. The 8,000-acre federal refuge was created in 1972, five years after the prairie chicken was listed as endangered.

"It's down to a critical situation now," said Rossignol. "The prairie chicken is in what's called an 'extinction vortex.' As the numbers get smaller and smaller, the rate of mortality accelerates. It gets harder for the males to find mates to breed with, and the birds just start racing toward a complete disappearance."

To halt that vortex, state, federal and private wildlife officials have launched an ambitious program to breed the prairie chicken (which is actually a grouse) in captivity.

Starting with eggs taken from the wild, biologists have raised about 100 of the birds at four locales: the Houston and San Antonio zoos, Texas A&M University and Fossil Rim Wildlife Center in Glen Rose, Texas.

Beginning this month, 78 captive-bred birds are being released into the wild — where, it is hoped, they will mate with their native comrades, reinvigorating the dwindling population. The four breeding centers, whose work is supported by state and federal grants as well as private donations, will hold sufficient "breeding stock" to ensure a continuing steady supply of new chicks.

"It's their last chance," Andrew Sanson, executive director of the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department, said of the captive-breeding program.

That is not as daunting a target as it may seem. Each nesting female lays a dozen or more eggs a year, and those chicks, in turn, are mature enough to breed by the following year. The introduction of just five breeding females into each of the three Texas counties where the birds survive could reverse the population decline.

"If we can achieve our goal of 5,000 birds, and I think we can, then we can look toward delisting them," he said, meaning that the Attwater's prairie chicken could

be removed from the endangered-species list.

Without the captive-breeding program, he said, the prairie chicken's goose is cooked.

"If we just sit back and do nothing, it will be extinct by the year 2000."

This year's first release took place July 19, when 16 birds raised at the Houston Zoo were set free on the wildlife refuge. Five days later, five more birds were turned loose on the refuge.

Additional releases are planned through August, at the federal refuge and at a 2,200-acre preserve in Galveston County that was donated last year to the Texas Nature Conservancy by Mobil Corp. (The third and last spot where the prairie chicken is known to exist is on private ranchland in Refugio County.)

Before their release, the birds are fitted with radio collars so scientists can track their movements and determine how many survive.

In a test program last summer, 13 male prairie chickens were released. Two survived into this spring's mating season.

"That may not sound like a lot," said Rossignol, "but in fact, we were quite pleased with that rate of survival. Even in nature, few hatched chicks live to adulthood. A high mortality rate is really the norm."

"The important finding was (that) we established that some of the released birds could live. That told us that the captive-breeding program could work."

Sanson, the state parks director, estimated the cost of the prairie-chicken rescue effort at more than \$500,000, including state and federal funds as well as private donations of money, volunteers' time and land.

"You can say, why spend all this money on 42 birds? One reason is it helps us convey an important message about our intent to protect our environment," he said.

"We do this because it's one of the things that distinguishes us from the other animals."

The Attwater's prairie chicken, named for the scientist, naturalist H.P. Attwater, was once so bountiful that its distinctive mating cry echoed across the coastal plain from Corpus Christi to New Braunfels. Last Westward-bound settlers, the same ones who have been elsewhere upon seemingly endless herds of bison — hunted the birds by the thousands, roasting them over campfires.

By the turn of the century, the prairie chicken's range exceeded six million acres.

But as the coastal prairie, with its lush native tall grasses, was gobbed up by farms and cities, ranches and highways, the bird's population dwindled.

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1996/1997 SCHOOL BUDGET SUMMARY- ALL FUNDS THREE CREEK JUNCT ELEMENTARY SCHOOL DISTRICT #416

Table with columns: Prior Year Budget, Proposed Budget, Prior Year Budget, Proposed Budget. Rows include REVENUES (Beginning Balance, Local Tax Revenue, State Revenue, Totals) and EXPENDITURES (Salaries, Purchased Services, Supplies & Materials, Capital Outlay, Contingency & Reserves, Unappropriated Balances, Totals).

A copy of the School District Budget is available for public inspection in the Clerks Office.

PUBLISH: August 8, 1996

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

The Hansen School District, District #416, Hansen, Idaho, requests Subcontractor bids for various bid packages for the construction of: A new Jr. High and High School facility located at the existing campus on the corner of Main and Walnut Street, Hansen, Idaho. Sealed proposals will be accepted by the School Board...

GENERAL M&J FUND ALL OTHER FUNDS

Table with columns: Prior Year Budget, Proposed Budget, Prior Year Budget, Proposed Budget. Rows include REVENUES (Beginning Balance, Local Tax Revenue, State Revenue, Totals) and EXPENDITURES (Salaries, Purchased Services, Supplies & Materials, Capital Outlay, Contingency & Reserves, Unappropriated Balances, Totals).

A copy of the School District Budget is available for public inspection in the Clerks Office.

PUBLISH: August 8, 1996

said Deed of Trust is \$49,122.18, plus accrued interest at the rate of 8.4% per annum from October 1, 1995. DATED this 8th day of July, 1996. CHARLES W. FAWCETT, a Member of the Idaho State Bar, SUCCESSOR TRUSTEE

PUBLISH: July 16, 25, August 1 and 8, 1996

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE On Wednesday, the 13th day of November, 1996, at the hour of 10:30 o'clock a.m. of said day at the Twin Falls County Courthouse, County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, TITELFAC, INC., as trustee, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following real property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows, to-wit:

Lot 4 in Block 1 of KINGSTONE 4.0 SUBDIVISION, Twin Falls County, Idaho, according to the plat thereof recorded in Book 14 of Plats, page 12, records of said County. Commonly known address is 179 Buckingham Drive, Twin Falls, Idaho 83401.

Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligations secured by and pursuant to the powers of sale conferred in two deeds of trust as follows:

- (1) Deed of Trust executed and acknowledged by STEPHANIE J. GRAINEY, husband and wife, as grantor to TITELFAC, INC., an Idaho corporation, as trustee, and FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS BANK OF TWIN FALLS, as beneficiary, dated July 14, 1995, recorded in Book 14, 1995, as Instrument No. 1995011025, and recorded in Twin Falls County, Idaho, and (2) Deed of Trust executed and acknowledged by STEPHANIE J. GRAINEY, husband and wife, as grantor to TITELFAC, INC., an Idaho corporation, as trustee, and FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS BANK OF TWIN FALLS, as beneficiary, dated July 14, 1995, recorded in Book 14, 1995, as Instrument No. 1995011028.

The default for which this sale is to be made is failure to pay Monthly payments, including the payments due the date of this notice, collection charges, monthly tax, reserve payments, and late charges, in the amount of \$35,785.32, on the Deed of Trust recorded as Instrument No. 1995011025.

Monthly payments, including the payments due the date of this notice, collection charges, and late charges in the amount of \$35,785.32, plus interest, late charges and foreclosure costs.

By R. TODD BASS, Vice President of TITELFAC, INC., Trustee. Attorneys for Trustee Residing at Twin Falls, Idaho

PUBLISH: August 1, 8, 15, and 22, 1996

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On the 18th day of November, 1996, at the hour of 10:00 A.M., of said day, recognized local time, in the Office of First American Title Company, 260 3rd Avenue North, Twin Falls, in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, as trustee, I, CHARLES W. FAWCETT, Successor Trustee, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows:

Condominium Unit 2, Building B, as shown on the Condominium Map for COLLEGE MEADOWS CONDOMINIUM, dated and recorded in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, as Instrument No. 720516 and as described in that Condominium Declaration for COLLEGE MEADOWS CONDOMINIUMS recorded in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, as Instrument No. 723531.

The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above-referenced real property, but for purposes of compliance with Section 60-113 Idaho Code, the Trustee has been informed that the address of 710 North Main Street, Twin Falls, Idaho, is sometimes associated with said real property.

Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligations secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the Deed of Trust executed by PATRICK HUNT and SARAH C. HUNT, Husband and Wife, Grantor, to Charles W. Fawcett, Successor Trustee, for the benefit and security of MELLON MORTGAGE COMPANY, recorded in Book 119, 1996, as Instrument No. 1994021841, Mortgage records of Twin Falls County, Idaho, and assigned to the Idaho Housing Finance Agency by Assignment of Deed of Trust dated December 1, 1995, as Instrument No. 1995018750, and re-recorded on April 9, 1995, as Instrument No. 1995008120, Mortgage records of Twin Falls County, Idaho. THE ABOVE GRANTOR IS NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1506(A), IDAHO CODE, NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE, OR ARE NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION.

The default for which this sale is to be made is failure to pay when due, monthly installment payments under a deed of trust dated December 1, 1994, in the amount of \$430.00 each, for the months of January through June, 1996, inclusive; and for each and every installment payment due on or after July 1, 1996, in the amount of \$430.00 each, plus accumulated late charges, plus any costs or expenses associated with this foreclosure. The total amount due at the rate of 8.4% per annum from December 1, 1996, to the principal balance owing as of this date on the obligation secured by

Lot 9 in Block 3 of Olden Addition, Twin Falls County, Idaho, according to the plat thereof in Volume 4 of Plats, page 113, records of said county.

The Successor Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above-referenced real property, but for purposes of compliance with Section 60-113, Idaho Code, the Successor Trustee has been informed that the street address of 433 Elm Street, Twin Falls, Idaho, is sometimes associated with said real property.

Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligations secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the Deed of Trust executed by PATRICK HUNT and SARAH C. HUNT, Husband and Wife, Grantor, to Charles W. Fawcett, Successor Trustee, for the benefit and security of MELLON MORTGAGE COMPANY, recorded in Book 119, 1996, as Instrument No. 1994021841, Mortgage records of Twin Falls County, Idaho, and assigned to the Idaho Housing Finance Agency by Assignment of Deed of Trust dated December 1, 1995, as Instrument No. 1995018750, and re-recorded on April 9, 1995, as Instrument No. 1995008120, Mortgage records of Twin Falls County, Idaho. THE ABOVE GRANTOR IS NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1506(A), IDAHO CODE, NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE, OR ARE NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION.

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Lot 9 in Block 3 of Olden Addition, Twin Falls County, Idaho, according to the plat thereof in Volume 4 of Plats, page 113, records of said county.

The Successor Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above-referenced real property, but for purposes of compliance with Section 60-113, Idaho Code, the Successor Trustee has been informed that the street address of 433 Elm Street, Twin Falls, Idaho, is sometimes associated with said real property.

Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligations secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the Deed of Trust executed by PATRICK HUNT and SARAH C. HUNT, Husband and Wife, Grantor, to Charles W. Fawcett, Successor Trustee, for the benefit and security of MELLON MORTGAGE COMPANY, recorded in Book 119, 1996, as Instrument No. 1994021841, Mortgage records of Twin Falls County, Idaho, and assigned to the Idaho Housing Finance Agency by Assignment of Deed of Trust dated December 1, 1995, as Instrument No. 1995018750, and re-recorded on April 9, 1995, as Instrument No. 1995008120, Mortgage records of Twin Falls County, Idaho. THE ABOVE GRANTOR IS NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1506(A), IDAHO CODE, NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE, OR ARE NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION.

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Lot 9 in Block 3 of Olden Addition, Twin Falls County, Idaho, according to the plat thereof in Volume 4 of Plats, page 113, records of said county.

The Successor Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above-referenced real property, but for purposes of compliance with Section 60-113, Idaho Code, the Successor Trustee has been informed that the street address of 433 Elm Street, Twin Falls, Idaho, is sometimes associated with said real property.

Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligations secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the Deed of Trust executed by PATRICK HUNT and SARAH C. HUNT, Husband and Wife, Grantor, to Charles W. Fawcett, Successor Trustee, for the benefit and security of MELLON MORTGAGE COMPANY, recorded in Book 119, 1996, as Instrument No. 1994021841, Mortgage records of Twin Falls County, Idaho, and assigned to the Idaho Housing Finance Agency by Assignment of Deed of Trust dated December 1, 1995, as Instrument No. 1995018750, and re-recorded on April 9, 1995, as Instrument No. 1995008120, Mortgage records of Twin Falls County, Idaho. THE ABOVE GRANTOR IS NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1506(A), IDAHO CODE, NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE, OR ARE NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION.

The default for which this sale is to be made is failure to pay when due, monthly installment payments under a deed of trust dated December 1, 1994, in the amount of \$430.00 each, for the months of January through June, 1996, inclusive; and for each and every installment payment due on or after July 1, 1996, in the amount of \$430.00 each, plus accumulated late charges, plus any costs or expenses associated with this foreclosure. The total amount due at the rate of 8.4% per annum from December 1, 1996, to the principal balance owing as of this date on the obligation secured by

Lot 9 in Block 3 of Olden Addition, Twin Falls County, Idaho, according to the plat thereof in Volume 4 of Plats, page 113, records of said county.

The Successor Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above-referenced real property, but for purposes of compliance with Section 60-113, Idaho Code, the Successor Trustee has been informed that the street address of 433 Elm Street, Twin Falls, Idaho, is sometimes associated with said real property.

Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligations secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the Deed of Trust executed by PATRICK HUNT and SARAH C. HUNT, Husband and Wife, Grantor, to Charles W. Fawcett, Successor Trustee, for the benefit and security of MELLON MORTGAGE COMPANY, recorded in Book 119, 1996, as Instrument No. 1994021841, Mortgage records of Twin Falls County, Idaho, and assigned to the Idaho Housing Finance Agency by Assignment of Deed of Trust dated December 1, 1995, as Instrument No. 1995018750, and re-recorded on April 9, 1995, as Instrument No. 1995008120, Mortgage records of Twin Falls County, Idaho. THE ABOVE GRANTOR IS NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1506(A), IDAHO CODE, NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE, OR ARE NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION.

to-wit: Lot 3 in Block 3 of AMENDED RADTKE SUBDIVISION, Twin Falls County, Idaho according to the plat thereof, recorded in Book 8 of Plats, page 23, records of said County.

The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referenced real property, but for purposes of compliance with Section 60-113 Idaho Code, the Trustee has been informed that the address of 883 Rose Street N., Twin Falls, Idaho, is sometimes associated with said real property.

Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligations secured by and pursuant to the powers of sale conferred in the deed of trust executed by STEPHEN R. LODER AND JUDITH K. LODER, husband and wife, as grantors to AMERICAN TRUST COMPANY, as trustee, and IDAHO, INC., an Idaho Corporation, as successor trustee, for the benefit and security of Plaza Mortgage Inc., a Delaware Corporation, FKA CHASE MANHATTAN MORTGAGE CORPORATION, successor by merger with Troy & Nichols, Inc., as beneficiary, by assignment recorded March 8, 1995, as Instrument No. 1995003013, Mortgage records of Twin Falls County, Idaho.

THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1506(A), IDAHO CODE, NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE, OR ARE NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION.

The default for which this sale is to be made is failure to pay when due, under Deed of Trust Note dated February 17, 1995, the monthly payments for Principal, beneficiary, dated February 17, 1995, in the amount of \$148.30, plus interest, late charges and foreclosure costs as of February 1, 1996, escrow advances owing in the amount of \$148.30, plus interest, late charges and foreclosure costs on the obligation secured by said Deed of Trust is \$151,677.75, plus accruing interest. All delinquent payments are now due together with accruing late charges and interest, unpaid and pending late assessments, trustee's fees, attorney's fees, and any amounts advanced to protect the security associated with this foreclosure and the principal balance owing as of this date on the unpaid principal balance owing as of this date on the obligation secured by said Deed of Trust is \$151,677.75, plus accruing interest. All delinquent payments are now due together with accruing late charges and interest, unpaid and pending late assessments, trustee's fees, attorney's fees, and any amounts advanced to protect the security associated with this foreclosure and the principal balance owing as of this date on the unpaid principal balance owing as of this date on the obligation secured by said Deed of Trust is \$151,677.75, plus accruing interest.

All delinquent payments are now due together with accruing late charges and interest, unpaid and pending late assessments, trustee's fees, attorney's fees, and any amounts advanced to protect the security associated with this foreclosure and the principal balance owing as of this date on the unpaid principal balance owing as of this date on the obligation secured by said Deed of Trust is \$151,677.75, plus accruing interest.

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All delinquent payments are now due together with accruing late charges and interest, unpaid and pending late assessments, trustee's fees, attorney's fees, and any amounts advanced to protect the security associated with this foreclosure and the principal balance owing as of this date on the unpaid principal balance owing as of this date on the obligation secured by said Deed of Trust is \$151,677.75, plus accruing interest.

All delinquent payments are now due together with accruing late charges and interest, unpaid and pending late assessments, trustee's fees, attorney's fees, and any amounts advanced to protect the security associated with this foreclosure and the principal balance owing as of this date on the unpaid principal balance owing as of this date on the obligation secured by said Deed of Trust is \$151,677.75, plus accruing interest.

Requests modification of their P.U.D. Agreement to allow the applicant to display fully wired, patio deck and swing sets as well as a flower, shrubbery, lawn care and other related items on property located at 890 Eastland Drive in the City of Twin Falls.

Request a Special Use Permit in order that the applicant may install a 12'x24' (Illuminated) off-premise sign on property located at 458 Addison Avenue West in the City of Twin Falls.

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LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS
 Case No. SP-96-747
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
 In the matter of the Estate of **KEN ROUNDY**
 Deceased
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed special representative of the above named decedent. All persons having claims against the decedent or his estate are required to present their claims within four (4) months after the date of the first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must either be presented to **LLOYD J. WALKER**, attorney for the undersigned at 151 Second Street West, PO Box 1923, Twin Falls, ID 83303-1923, or filed with the Clerk of the Court.
 DATED: June 24, 1996
 A/ Joseph Roundy
 Personal Representative
 218 E. Pat Lane
 Caldwell, ID 83605
 PUBLISH: August 1, 6, and 15, 1996

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS MAGISTRATE DIVISION
 Case No. CV-96-1619
SUMMONS FOR PUNITION
RANDY J. STOKER
 CHARTERED PROFESSIONAL CORPORATION, Plaintiff,
 vs.
ROBERT KAWAJECZ, Defendant.
NOTICE: YOU HAVE BEEN NAMED PLAINTIFF (P). THE COURT MAY JUDGE AGAINST YOU WITHOUT FURTHER NOTICE UNLESS YOU RESPOND WITHIN 20 DAYS AFTER THE INFORMATION BELOW.
 TO: **ROBERT KAWAJECZ**
 You are hereby notified that in order to defend this case, your written response must be filed with the above designated court within 20 days after service of this Summons on you. If you fail to so respond, the court may enter judgment against you as demanded by the plaintiff(s) in the Complaint.
 1. The nature of the complaint is served with this Summons. If you wish to seek the advice or representation of an attorney in this matter, you should do so promptly and a copy of your response, if any, may be filed in time and other legal rights protected.
 2. The nature of the claim against you is for an open account for legal services.
 An appropriate written response requires compliance with Rule 10(a)(1) and other Idaho Rules of Civil Procedure and shall also include:
 1. The title and number of this case.
 2. If your response is an Answer to the Complaint, it must contain admissions or denials of the separate allegations of the Complaint and other defenses you may claim.
 3. Your signature, mailing address and telephone number, or the signature, mailing address and telephone number of your attorney.
 4. Proof of mailing or delivery of a copy of your response to plaintiff's attorney, as designated above.
 To determine whether you must pay a filing fee with your response, contact the Clerk of the above named court.
 DATED this 23rd day of June, 1996.
 Robert S. Fort, Clerk
 By: Gerry Daw, Deputy Clerk
 PUBLISH: August 8, 16, 22 and 29, 1996

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS
 Case No. CVDR 96-74
ORDER FOR SERVICE BY PUBLICATION
MARIA Q. ACOSTA, Plaintiff,
 vs.
GUADALUPE ACOSTA, Defendant.
 Upon reading and filing of Plaintiff's Affidavit for Service by Publication, and it appearing therefrom that the Defendant, Guadalupe Acosta has departed from the State of Idaho, and after due diligence, cannot be found within the State of Idaho, and that the last known address of the Defendant is Boise, Idaho, and it also appearing that a good cause of action exists in the above matter in favor of the Plaintiff, and that the Defendant is a necessary party.
IT IS HEREBY ORDERED that Service of Summons in this action be made upon the Defendant, Guadalupe Acosta, by publication thereof in The Times News, a newspaper most likely to give notice to said Defendant, and said publication be made at least once a week for four (4) weeks, and thereafter appearing that the last known address of said Defendant is Boise, Idaho.
IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that within ten (10) days, a copy of the Sum-

mons and Complaint in this action be deposited in the United States Post Office, postage prepaid, directed to the said Defendant at his last known address referred to above.
 DATED this 18th day of July, 1996.
 Acty Deputy Clerk
PUBLISH: July 23, August 1, 8, and 15, 1996

NOTICE OF AVAILABILITY
 The Shoshone Office of the BLM announces the availability of the following declaration(s) and, where appropriate, the Finding of No Significant Impact as required by the National Environmental Policy Act: Decision on the Center Fire Rehabilitation Plan located in Lincoln county and described as T6S, R22E, Sections 29 thru 34 and T7S, R22E, Sections 1 thru 4, and analyzed in environmental document ID055-AD-96037. For more information contact the Shoshone Office at PO Box 2-8, Shoshone, Idaho 83352, or call 208-888-2208.
PUBLISH: August 8 and 9, 1996
 Reading the classified ads every day is a worthwhile habit. Call 733-0301.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS MAGISTRATE DIVISION
 Case No. CV-96-344
SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION
RUSSELL WIDENER, Plaintiff,
 vs.
JEFFREY LEE CLAIBORNE, Defendant.
NOTICE: YOU HAVE BEEN SUED BY THE ABOVE-NAMED PLAINTIFF. THE COURT MAY ENTER JUDGMENT AGAINST YOU WITHOUT FURTHER NOTICE UNLESS YOU RESPOND WITHIN 20 DAYS. READ THE INFORMATION BELOW.
 TO: **JEFFREY LEE CLAIBORNE**
 You are hereby notified that in order to defend this lawsuit, an appropriate written response must be filed with the above designated court within 20 days after service of this Summons on you. If you fail to so respond the court may enter judgment against you as demanded by the plaintiff in the Complaint.
YOU ARE HEREBY DIRECTED to file a written answer or written motion in defense to said Complaint within twenty (20) days of the last publication of this Summons, and to cause a copy of the same to be served upon plaintiff's attorney, Jeffrey J. Hapworth, of the law firm Hapworth, Lezansky & Hohnhorst, 138 Shoshone Street North, PO Box 389, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-0389. If you wish to seek the advice or representation by an attorney in this matter, you should do so promptly so that your written response, if any, may be filed in time and other legal rights protected.
 An appropriate written response requires compliance with Rule 10(a)(1) and other Idaho Rules of Civil Procedure and shall also include:
 1. The title and number of this case.
 2. If your response is an Answer to the Complaint, it must contain admissions or denials of the separate allegations of the Complaint and other defenses you may claim.
 3. Your signature, mailing address and telephone number, or the signature, mailing address and telephone number of your attorney.
 4. Proof of mailing or delivery of a copy of your response to plaintiff's attorney, as designated above.
 To determine whether you must pay a filing fee with your response, contact the Clerk of the above named court.
 DATED this 23rd day of June, 1996.
 Robert S. Fort, Clerk
 By: Gerry Daw, Deputy Clerk
PUBLISH: August 8, 16, 22 and 29, 1996

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS MAGISTRATE DIVISION
 Case No. SP-96-788
ORDER, NOTICE, AND SUMMONS FOR HEARING
 IN THE INTEREST OF **BEVERLY KENNETH RAY**
 d.o.b. 9-12-82
 A Child Under Eighteen Years of Age.
 A Petitioner Under the Ter-

mination of Parent-Child Act has been filed by the Department of Health and Welfare. The merits of the petition will be examined in an evidentiary hearing on September 16, 1996 at 9:00 AM in the Magistrate's Court, Twin Falls County Courthouse, Twin Falls, Idaho.
 The following individuals shall personally appear at the hearing: **KATHLEEN MARIE BELFIE**, mother of above-named child.
JOHN DOE, natural father of above-named child.
 The above-named individuals are further notified that they are entitled to be represented by legal counsel. If they are financially unable to retain an attorney, they may apply to the Court, prior to the hearing, for appointment of counsel.
 Said father is further notified that pursuant to 16-1513 of the Idaho Code that he may register his claims as father of a child born out of wedlock with the Department of Health and Welfare, Bureau of Vital Statistics of the Department of Health and Welfare. Said father is further notified that he shall mail the completed form to the Bureau of Vital Statistics, and it shall be signed and witnessed before a Notary Public. Your failure to so register can result in your being barred in your maintaining an action to establish paternity of the said child and constitute a public nuisance case of abandonment pursuant to section 16-2026 of the Idaho Code.
 Date July 26, 1996
 W/Charlene P. Brumback
PUBLISH: August 8, 16, and 22, 1996

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS
 Case No. CV-96-1619
SUMMONS FOR PUNITION
RANDY J. STOKER
 CHARTERED PROFESSIONAL CORPORATION, Plaintiff,
 vs.
ROBERT KAWAJECZ, Defendant.
NOTICE: YOU HAVE BEEN NAMED PLAINTIFF (P). THE COURT MAY JUDGE AGAINST YOU WITHOUT FURTHER NOTICE UNLESS YOU RESPOND WITHIN 20 DAYS AFTER THE INFORMATION BELOW.
 TO: **ROBERT KAWAJECZ**
 You are hereby notified that in order to defend this case, your written response must be filed with the above designated court within 20 days after service of this Summons on you. If you fail to so respond, the court may enter judgment against you as demanded by the plaintiff(s) in the Complaint.
 1. The nature of the complaint is served with this Summons. If you wish to seek the advice or representation of an attorney in this matter, you should do so promptly and a copy of your response, if any, may be filed in time and other legal rights protected.
 2. The nature of the claim against you is for an open account for legal services.
 An appropriate written response requires compliance with Rule 10(a)(1) and other Idaho Rules of Civil Procedure and shall also include:
 1. The title and number of this case.
 2. If your response is an Answer to the Complaint, it must contain admissions or denials of the separate allegations of the Complaint and other defenses you may claim.
 3. Your signature, mailing address and telephone number, or the signature, mailing address and telephone number of your attorney.
 4. Proof of mailing or delivery of a copy of your response to plaintiff's attorney, as designated above.
 To determine whether you must pay a filing fee with your response, contact the Clerk of the above named court.
 DATED this 23rd day of June, 1996.
 Robert S. Fort, Clerk
 By: Gerry Daw, Deputy Clerk
PUBLISH: August 8, 16, 22 and 29, 1996

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS
 Case No. CV-96-344
SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION
RUSSELL WIDENER, Plaintiff,
 vs.
JEFFREY LEE CLAIBORNE, Defendant.
NOTICE: YOU HAVE BEEN SUED BY THE ABOVE-NAMED PLAINTIFF. THE COURT MAY ENTER JUDGMENT AGAINST YOU WITHOUT FURTHER NOTICE UNLESS YOU RESPOND WITHIN 20 DAYS. READ THE INFORMATION BELOW.
 TO: **JEFFREY LEE CLAIBORNE**
 You are hereby notified that in order to defend this lawsuit, an appropriate written response must be filed with the above designated court within 20 days after service of this Summons on you. If you fail to so respond the court may enter judgment against you as demanded by the plaintiff in the Complaint.
YOU ARE HEREBY DIRECTED to file a written answer or written motion in defense to said Complaint within twenty (20) days of the last publication of this Summons, and to cause a copy of the same to be served upon plaintiff's attorney, Jeffrey J. Hapworth, of the law firm Hapworth, Lezansky & Hohnhorst, 138 Shoshone Street North, PO Box 389, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-0389. If you wish to seek the advice or representation by an attorney in this matter, you should do so promptly so that your written response, if any, may be filed in time and other legal rights protected.
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 4. Proof of mailing or delivery of a copy of your response to plaintiff's attorney, as designated above.
 To determine whether you must pay a filing fee with your response, contact the Clerk of the above named court.
 DATED this 23rd day of June, 1996.
 Robert S. Fort, Clerk
 By: Gerry Daw, Deputy Clerk
PUBLISH: August 8, 16, 22 and 29, 1996

Crump's WESTLAND Motors

1427 BLUE LAKES BLVD. N. • TWIN FALLS • 733-1823 • 1-800-333-2219

SAVE ON PONTIAC EXCITEMENT!

1996 PONTIAC GRAND AM SE SEDAN

 Pappy V-6, AM/FM Cassette, Daytime Running Lamps, Air, Cruise, Anti-Theft Deterrent System, Dual Airbags and Anti-Lock Brakes WAS \$17,225
Now Only \$15,995*
 SAVE OVER \$1200!

1996 PONTIAC PRIX SE SEDAN

 This Luxury Performance Sedan is Packed... V-6 Power, Air, AM/FM Cassette, Daytime Running Lamps, Theft Deterrent System, Plus the Safety of Standard Dual Airbags & Anti-Lock Brakes. WAS \$19,915
Now Only \$17,999*
 SAVE OVER \$1500!

GMC PUTS YOU COMFORTABLY IN COMMAND!

1996 SIERRA CLUB COUPE

 Vortec V-8 with 5 Speed W/Overdrive, Plus the Comfort of Air, Cruise, Tilt, AM/FM Cassette, Chrome Bumpers and More!
WAS \$21,432 Now Only \$18,999*
 SAVE OVER \$2000!

1996 GMC SAVANA CARGO VAN

 Vortec V-8, Automatic with Overdrive and Air, GVW of 7300 lbs., Rear Cargo Door, Powerful, Comfortable and Ready to Work!
ONE ONLY! Now Only \$19,927*

AFFORDABLE PERFORMANCE AND LUXURY!

1995 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE

 #08748-0, 4 Dr., Auto, Air, AM/FM Cass., Tilt, Cruise, Nice!
WAS \$17,495 .. NOW \$16,495

1993 BUICK LESABRE

 #08766-0, 4 Dr., V-6, Pwr., Everything, Low Miles!
WAS \$15,995 .. NOW \$14,695

1994 DODGE PRIME TIME CUSTOM VAN

 #68007-1, V4, Air, Tilt, Cruise, 2nd Row Captain's Chairs, TV & More!
WAS \$22,995 .. NOW \$19,799

SPORTY AND AFFORDABLE!

1987 NISSAN 300ZX 2+2

 #63308-2, V-6, Auto., CD Player...Power Everything!
WAS \$6995 NOW \$4995

1995 PONTIAC GRAND AM COUPE

 #08660-0, Auto., Air, AM/FM Cass., Anti-Lock Brakes, Nice Car! Nice Deal!
WAS \$13,995 .. NOW \$12,799

1995 PONTIAC GRAND AM

 #08653-0, 4 Dr., Auto., AM/FM Cass., Air and More!
WAS \$14,495 .. NOW \$12,799

1989 CHEVY BERETTA

 #08142-2, V-6, Auto., Pwr. Locks & Mirrors, AM/FM Cass., More!
WAS \$6995 NOW \$5995

1991 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX

 #62001-7, 4 Dr., V-6, Auto., Air, AM/FM Cass., Cruise... Nice Car!
WAS \$8995 NOW \$5495

1992 NISSAN STANZA XE

 #62310-3, 4 Dr., Air, AM/FM Cass., Less than 40,000 Miles! Clean Car!
WAS \$9995 NOW \$7695

QUALITY USED TRUCKS...READY FOR WORK OR PLAY!

1994 CHEVY S-10 BLAZER LT 4X4

 #63182-4, V-6, Auto., Leather Interior, Air, Cruise, AM/FM Cass., Nice!
WAS \$18,995 .. NOW \$16,995

1994 GMC 1500 EXTENDED CAB 4X4

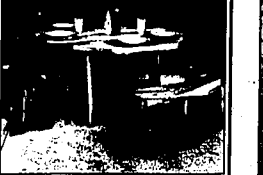
 #63351-1, V-6, 5 Speed, Air, AM/FM Cass., Chrome Bumpers, Sporty Stripes!
WAS \$18,995 .. NOW \$17,595

1995 NISSAN XE KING CAB

 #62058-1, 5 Speed, Air, AM/FM Cass., Sporty Stripes...Lots of Extras!
WAS \$16,995 .. NOW \$14,995

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Octagon Table Set
 Made of redwood for its beauty and durability, this table can seat eight comfortably on a combination of benches and stools. Designed to be inexpensive, sturdy and simple to build, the entire set can be completed in a weekend or two.
 When complete, the table measures 55 inches across and stands 30 inches high, and the stools are 20 inches wide by 18 inches high.
 The plan includes complete step-by-step directions with 13 photos, full-size traceable patterns, exploded diagrams and a shopping list and cutting schedule.
 Octagon Table Set plan (No. 840) ... \$6.95
 Picnic Table Package (Nos. C91)
 No. 840 and three other projects ... \$18.95
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To order, circle item(s), please include your zip code and check for U-Bld Features Name of this newspaper. Prices include postage and handling.
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LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE FAX YOUR AD

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS, MAGISTRATE DIVISION... NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN...

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS, MAGISTRATE DIVISION... NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN...

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1978 to Passenger Bus, Wayne Body, Chevy Equino. 1985 65 Passenger Bus, Ward Body, Ford Equino.

REMEMBER This birthday ad placed in the Times-News? Now is the time to come pick up your birthday card...

CASHIER Now hiring cashier, part time now with possible full time. Days of evenings...

CHEF/BAKER Baker with excellent experience. Apply in person...

CHILD CARE Child Care in Twin Falls, Idaho. Now hiring a loving, dependable person...

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN: On July 26, 1996, the undersigned, personal representative of the above named estate...

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN: The undersigned has been appointed personal representative of the above named estate...

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN: The undersigned has been appointed personal representative of the above named estate...

NOTICE TO CREDITORS: In the Matter of the Estate of MARY MAXINE JESSE, Deceased.

ANNOUNCEMENTS 101 LOST & FOUND FOUND small Siamese kitten, found around Staircase Street...

107 ABORTION ALTERNATIVES PREGNANCY CRISIS CENTER Free testing, Call 734-7472 or 1-800-371-7472.

108 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES BANKRUPTCY All types & classes of cases. Free telephone consultation.

109 CHILD CARE Child Care in Twin Falls, Idaho. Now hiring a loving, dependable person...

110 PERSONALS SINGLE? Love, romance, marriage. 18-90 yrs. Free brochure: 1-800-949-0411.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE SEVENTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS, MAGISTRATE DIVISION...

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS, MAGISTRATE DIVISION...

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS, MAGISTRATE DIVISION...

SCHOOL DISTRICT PROPERTY for Sale Hansen School District #414 Highest Reasonable Bid

111 CHILD CARE Child Care in Twin Falls, Idaho. Now hiring a loving, dependable person...

112 CHILD CARE Child Care in Twin Falls, Idaho. Now hiring a loving, dependable person...

113 CHILD CARE Child Care in Twin Falls, Idaho. Now hiring a loving, dependable person...

114 PERSONALS SINGLE? Love, romance, marriage. 18-90 yrs. Free brochure: 1-800-949-0411.

115 PERSONALS SINGLE? Love, romance, marriage. 18-90 yrs. Free brochure: 1-800-949-0411.

NOTICE: YOU HAVE BEEN SUED BY THE ABOVE NAMED PLAINTIFF. THE COURT MAY ENTER JUDGMENT AGAINST YOU WITHOUT FURTHER NOTICE UNLESS YOU RESPOND WITHIN 20 DAYS...

NOTICE TO CREDITORS: In the Matter of the Estate of LEONARD BROWN, Deceased.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS: In the Matter of the Estate of LEONARD BROWN, Deceased.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS: In the Matter of the Estate of LEONARD BROWN, Deceased.

116 PERSONALS SINGLE? Love, romance, marriage. 18-90 yrs. Free brochure: 1-800-949-0411.

117 PERSONALS SINGLE? Love, romance, marriage. 18-90 yrs. Free brochure: 1-800-949-0411.

118 PERSONALS SINGLE? Love, romance, marriage. 18-90 yrs. Free brochure: 1-800-949-0411.

119 PERSONALS SINGLE? Love, romance, marriage. 18-90 yrs. Free brochure: 1-800-949-0411.

120 PERSONALS SINGLE? Love, romance, marriage. 18-90 yrs. Free brochure: 1-800-949-0411.

The Times-News CLASSIFIED ORDER FORM. If you are unable to call or come by the Times-News office, simply clip and mail this order form to our classified department so that we can get your ad started without delay.

SELL IT! BUY IT! A Times-News Classified Will Fill Every Need. 733-0931 BUY IT! SELL IT! SELL IT!

EMPLOYMENT ACCOUNTING INCOME TAX PREPARERS QUALITY CONTROL ELECTRONIC FILING. Help is needed in all departments during the upcoming tax filing season.

DRIVER Delivery driver/mechanic. May require out of town overnight. No CDL. \$22,000 starting salary. Excellent benefits.

WILLS TOYOTA 236 SHOSHONE WESLEY TWIN FALLS. Experienced mechanic/technician needed full time. Competitive pay plan. 5 day work weeks. Inquiries confidential. See Kevin Aikin in person.

1008 TRUCK PARTS & ACCESSORIES
RECEIVER/HITCH, excel. condition, \$100. Call 324-4324.

1009 4X4'S
CHEVY '94 Suburban SLE, ver. loaded, exc. cond., 67K miles, \$24,995.

CHEVY '94 S10, extra bed, extremely clean, well under warranty, must sell, leave out town, only \$14,995. Call 324-4324.

CHEVY '1988 extended cab, Silverado, AT, Vortec 350, CD, loaded, clean low miles, hitch, 532-4884.

CHEVY '1978 4x4 short box, heavy duty, 10x16 wheels, custom paint, lots of extras, 6,000 low miles available, 436-0501 even.

CHEVY '1979 Blazer, 4x4, \$30,000. Call 734-1922. Leave message.

It's easy to advertise in classified. Just call 734-9301.

DODGE 1988 1/2 ton 4x4 w/4 door, heavy duty, 10x16 wheels, custom paint, lots of extras, 6,000 low miles available, 436-0501 even.

DODGE '88 Power Ram, 1994, 4x4 with pipe rack, 85K original miles, 1 owner. Call 734-9301.

FORD '85 Bronco II XLT, 4WD, good cond., \$2,500, 735-1608.

FORD '90 F-250 XLT 3/4 Ton Super Cab, 4x4, AT, 480 engine, 102K miles. Low Miles. 532-4884. Asking \$12,900. 436-4547.

FORD '94 F-150 XLT, all power. Very clean, AT, AC, 118,500. 543-4468.

FORD 150 As new, 94 XLT 4x4, 5 spd, 8k, 168 miles. Warranty. Adult-owned. \$15,600. 679-3784.

FORD '78 XLT shortbox, rollbar, KC lights, needs work. 181-8129. 734-3173.

FORD '84 Bronco II, 3000, Chevy '90 Blazer, \$2,100, 733-7280.

FORD '88 Bronco XLT, 302, AT, over drive, excellent condition, low mileage. All highway. \$11,000. 643-8269.

FORD Explorer Sport, 1992, AC, PW, V6, 100,000, \$13K/offer. 677-3073.

FORD F-250, Super Cab, 5 spd, 351, V6, XLT, pkg, 51K miles. Near new rubber, \$19,950. Also 10 T Vial Quartz. Super sharp! \$1700. 734-5854.

FORD, F150, 92 57K mi, 302V6, 5 speed transmission, lots of AC, cruise, PW, \$14,000. 679-8497.

1020 AUTOS FOR SALE
CAMARO '78, runs good, 18000. Ford, 1980, 2dr, runs good, 1800, 324-1288, 624-7959, even.

CARS UNDER \$2000
Vehicles auctioned off by IRS, DEA, FBI nationwide. Trucks, boats, furniture, computers, and more! Call toll free, 7-days, 1-800-386-4247 Ext. 2008

CARs under \$200! DEALER, FBI nationwide. 1288, 624-7959, even.

CHEVY '85 Corvette, Chevy red, AC, sun roof, new tires. Excellent, very beautiful car. Call 825-5655 or after 5, 825-5141.

CHEVY '96 Monte Carlo Z24, Low miles. Loaded with extras. Call 734-9301.

CHRYSLER, Blazer, 9-10, 1985, 2 wheel drive, AC, cruise, \$2,495, 733-3209.

CHRYSLER '87 La Barron, GTS, 4 dr, hatchback, exc. cond., low mi., 734-3852.

CHRYSLER 1991 Imperator, 4 door, 4 door, 4 door, 48 HP, \$5500 firm. Bank loan value in excess of asking price. 734-9301.

CHRYSLER, New Yorker 5th Ave, 1987, loaded, 38K mi. \$9995. 734-5854.

CORVETTE 1978, Pace Car Series, Low miles. 324-3148.

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FORD Thunderbird, 1987, good shape, PW, 90, \$1250/offer. 733-5328.

GEO, Metro, 1994, 5 spd, 3 door hatchback. Must sell \$5000.00. Call 734-3284.

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HONDA '95 Accord LX, Only 15,100. Warranty active. \$15,300. 543-2307.

HONDA 1993 Accord LX, Call 436-8432.

HONDA 1993, Civic LX, 4 dr, PW, 4 door, cruise control, AM/FM cassette, 5 spd, 32, 000 miles, \$9,850. Call 675, 678-2468, evenings, 677-4705.

MAZDA '90 Miata Road Convertible, 77,000 miles. Call 436-8432.

MAZDA, '86, RX7, new paint, excel. cond., Sun roof, \$3100/offer. VW Golf, '97, 4 door, \$2299/offer. Low miles. \$24-8566.

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