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Times-News

Twin Falls, Idaho/91st year, No. 226

Tuesday, August 13, 1996

50 cents

GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today: Partly cloudy with widely scattered afternoon dry thunderstorms. Light west winds. Highs in the middle 90s. Lows near 60.
Page A2

LOCAL

Senator's subdivision: Blaine County commissioners have backed a subdivision pushed by former state Sen. John Peavey.
Page C1

Budget battling: Minidoka County commissioners have balked at paying a \$15,000 attorney's bill.
Page C1

SPORTS

Big deal: The Dallas Cowboys signed running back Emmitt Smith for eight years and \$48 million Monday.
Page B1



Hakeem weds: Houston Rocket Center Hakeem Olajuwon married Dalia Asafi in a prearranged Islamic wedding.
Page B3

OPINION

Name game: Idaho farm organizations shouldn't waste their energy playing tricks on environmentalists, today's editorial says.
Page A6



MONEY

Next move: Wall Street's next big move may be the removal of the New York Stock Exchange to larger quarters and a new address.
Page B4

WEST

Mine gone: President Clinton announces a land swap that kills a gold mine project near Yellowstone National Park.
Page A8

NATION

Bouncing baby: At 17 months, Zack Strenkert weighs 68 pounds. Big kids seem to run in the family.
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DOUBLING UP



A call from a friend entertains Zandita Pocol as she waters her lawn Monday afternoon in Twin Falls. Pocol moved to Twin Falls two years ago from Rosalia, she said.

BPA cuts power transfers

PORTLAND — The capacity of power lines carrying electricity from the Northwest to power-hungry California has been cut by 25 percent to reduce the likelihood of another power outage like the one that affected 4 million Western utility customers over the weekend.
The reduction may cause voluntary restrictions on power usage in

California, Bonneville Power Administration administrator Randall Hardy said Monday at a meeting of power system managers called to discuss the outage. Utility companies will determine what, if any voluntary restrictions will be needed, Hardy said.
"We our supportive of steps that are being taken to ensure the reliability of the Intertie System," said Greg Proetz, spokesman for Pacific Gas & Electric.

Ruling gives Auger Falls day in court

Idaho high court acts in contract dispute

By William Brock
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The man who wants to harness the Snake River at Auger Falls got a break Monday when the state Supreme Court ruled his contract dispute with the Idaho Power Co. will be heard in state district court.
The decision effectively voids a decision by the Idaho Public Utilities Commission, which held that Salt Lake City developer Steve Harsmen and his company, Cogeneration Inc., had broken a 35-year "buyback" contract with Idaho Power. By law, public utilities are required to purchase electricity from independent generators.
A majority of the high court's justices held that the courts, not the Public Utilities Commission, should settle contract disputes.
"Now we're going to get what we've always wanted — which is a hearing on the facts," Harsmen said in a telephone interview Monday.
Simply put, Harsmen maintains that Cogeneration missed its contract deadlines through no fault of its own — the delays were

caused by state and federal agencies. In legal circles, the argument is known as *force majeure*, which means "superior force."
Harsmen cited delays by the Idaho Division of Environmental Quality and the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, both of which — ultimately — issued critical permits for Cogeneration to proceed.
Those delays caused Cogeneration to miss its deadlines with Idaho Power, Harsmen said, but "they were for legitimate reasons that were beyond our control."
One of the biggest deadlines in Harsmen's contract with Idaho Power centered on a \$1.8 million security bond, which Idaho Power sought before modifying its system to accept Cogeneration's electricity.
"We'll put up the security deposit tomorrow, if Idaho Power will recognize the *force majeure* clause," Harsmen said.
Idaho Power attorney Bart Kline declined to comment on Monday's ruling and corporate spokesmen could not be reached for comment.
If built, the Auger Falls project would entail a
Please see AUGER, Page A2

Commissioners slam brakes on speed limits

Future action left to Twin Falls road districts

By Pat Marcantonio
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The lonely county road. If it's not needed, you can hit 65 mph.
Three Twin Falls County highway districts favor a countywide limit of 50 mph to slow down drivers on some roads. The Twin Falls Highway District, which is the largest, says there should be a study first.
"After a public hearing Monday, the county commissioners threw the issue in reverse and challenged the districts to decide if they want such a speed study and how to pay for it."
Representatives from the highway districts commented on the proposal, raised last week by Twin Falls County Sheriff Wayne Tousley.
Tousley was concerned about higher limits from a law enforcement and safety point of view, said Commissioner Dennis Maughan.

Tousley was not at the Monday hearing and couldn't be reached for comment later.
When the state updated the speed limits on some interstate highways to 75 mph, any unposted county road went to 65 mph, says Lyle Williamson, a Filer Highway District commissioner. And that's way too fast for most of the 135 miles of roads in Filer district.
"On some of these gravel roads — 55 (mph) would be ridiculous," added Robert Cornie, a commissioner with the Buhl Highway District, which maintains 285 miles of road.
Williamson said nine highway district commissioners from Filer, Murrah, and Buhl support the countywide limit, which he called reasonable and prudent.
Maintaining a total of about 1,100 miles of county roads, the districts are tax supported and operated by elected commissioners, who set speed limits.
Please see SPEED, Page A2

GOP rallies 'round Dole-Kemp ticket



Starke Rep. John Sandy of Hagerman does a T-shirt boosting Rep. Helen Chenoweth's bid for re-election to Congress from Idaho's First District.

Powell asks party to blend tolerance with conservatism

The Associated Press

SAN DIEGO — Colin Powell stepped into a starring role Monday night as Republicans opened their national convention by casting Bob Dole as a tested, trustworthy leader who will lower taxes and bring compassionate conservatism to the White House.
San Diego's packed convention center cracked with excitement as the GOP raised President Clinton from the White House. "Dole-Kemp" was the party's rallying cry, and the delegates quickly warmed to the refrain.
The carefully choreographed convention was geared to order right on schedule with anticipation high for Powell and a video tribute to Ronald Reagan.
Delegates used a morning session to adopt a decidedly conservative platform that calls for constitutional amendments outlawing

GOOPATIONAL CONVENTION

- Gingrich's stakes — A3
- Gem delegates speak — B2
- Unconventional time — D1

abortion and denying citizenship to American-born children of illegal immigrants.
But the evening program had a softer tone, as Republicans sought to avoid the harder-edged speeches that were common at the party's 1992 convention. Mixed in with staple GOP calls for less regulation, lower taxes and moving people from welfare to work were poignant appeals from a woman and child with AIDS and a reminder that a smaller government need not be indifferent.
"I know we can create a more decent and compassionate society," said Texas Gov. George W. Bush.
His father was among three former presidents honored as Republicans sought to revive the formula that, until Clinton won four years ago, had kept the White House in
Please see POWELL, Page A2

Idahoan Moyle miffed after being pulled from roll call

The Associated Press

Virginia delegate will handle task

SAN DIEGO — Idaho National Committeewoman Cindy Moyle, who lost a highly visible convention assignment, suggested Monday race could have been a factor.
Then she quickly backed away from the statement.
Moyle spent two years setting up the San Diego GOP gala as secretary of the convention's Committee on Arrangements, and had been

dominated as secretary of the convention. The position includes the plum assignment of standing at the podium Wednesday night and taking the delegate vote.
Last week, however, the job was taken away and on Monday Kay Cole James, a conservative Christian delegate from Virginia, was elected to the post.

Asked why she was replaced, Moyle at first declined to say or identify who made the change. Pressed, she responded: "Well, all you have to do is look at her. She's black and I'm white."
Moyle regretted the statement immediately.
"This isn't about race," she said. "The lady is absolutely qualified

and will be a credit to the convention."
James, dean of the Robertson School of Government at Pat Robertson's Regent University in Virginia Beach, said she was unaware anybody had been promised the job before her.
"Let's just say I've been a Republican Party loyalist for at least 12 years," James said. "I would be offended by any implication that we can create a more decent and compassionate society."
Please see MOYLE, Page A2



Cindy Moyle

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Collan Phillips sold his combine in one week using The Times-News Classifieds.
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THAT'S THE TICKET

Gingrich works GOP convention



Executive director of the Christian Coalition Ralph Reed, center, looks on as South Carolina delegate Drew McKelasko sends a message via a handheld digital assistant. The GOP kicked off its national convention on Monday in San Diego.

SAN DIEGO — Bob Dole aside, no one has more at stake at this week's Republican National Convention than New Gingrich, the first GOP House speaker in four decades and possessor of a narrow majority in an uncertain campaign season.

He needs the week to set a winning tone to boost Republican chances of re-electing a House majority for the first time since GOP delegates were nominating Herbert Hoover for the White House. A drab convention or a lackluster presidential campaign would threaten the majority, despite the party's strong effort at candidate recruitment and its potent fund-raising apparatus.

Thus, Gingrich arrived a week before the convention and he has kept a busy schedule ever since, including the starring role at a fund-raiser at Sea World Sunday night that raised an estimated \$1 million. As for policy, he has kept a high profile, framing the fall campaign this way: "Our candidate is called 'Tax cut.' Their candidate is called 'Tax Increase.'"

As Gingrich well knows, his public approval ratings are poor and the electoral college at large. Indeed, his base has been plastered in men-

ANALYSIS
David Espo

acing form on campaign commercials" run this summer by Democrats and their allies in organized labor who accuse the GOP of trying to cut Medicare.

At the same time, Gingrich is in high favor among the GOP faithful. He's personally raised more than \$26 million in the past 18 months for GOP causes and candidates.

He's spent the last several days moving around the convention city in appearances designed to soften the image of the Republican Revolution while raising enough money to extend it.

Fearful about an abortion fight at the convention, he went before the platform drafting committee and urged the issue be worked out — and fast.

"Get it out of your system — enjoy it," Gingrich told the delegates. "And then let's get on with it."

He helped build a house at Habitat for Humanity and spent

a night at the Diego Wild Animal Park as part of the Roar and Shout Sleep-over program. He boarded a victory train that traversed the state packed with donors willing to pay money to spend time with him other party dignitaries.

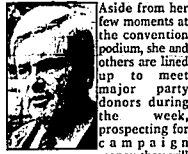
On Sunday night, he held forth at the "Salute to New Gingrich" to raise money for the National Republican Congressional Committee.

Aides say Gingrich "was cheered by Dole's selection of Jack Kemp as his running mate, believing the former lawmaker's passionate support for tax cuts and economic growth would be a boon to GOP congressional candidates."

"He was with Ronald Reagan, the original advocate of a big tax cut program," Gingrich said after the selection was announced.

Gingrich's personal efforts aside, the convention's opening day was scripted to show how Republican candidates who will be on the ballot this fall.

"Part of the value is my potential constituents seeing me showcased as someone the party believes is a potential national figure," said state Sen. Susan Sweeter, running in Vermont.



Newt Gingrich

Aside from her few moments at the convention podium, she and others are lined up to meet major party donors during the week, prospecting for a campaign money they will need this fall.

Actually, the polls that measure broad-based support for Republican and Democratic congressional candidates have held up remarkably well for the GOP given Dole's double-digit deficit for the past several weeks, and Gingrich has maneuvered in his Capitol office to keep them up.

A series of bipartisan signing ceremonies is expected at the White House next week where Republicans hope to reap some of the political credit.

David Espo is chief congressional correspondent for The Associated Press.

Buchanan endorses Dole-Kemp ticket

Seattle Times

SAN DIEGO — In a stretch of 24 hours and an hour's freeway drive, two competing views of the future of the Republican Party will be made abundantly clear to Republican National Convention delegates.



Pat Buchanan

Retired Gen. Colin Powell is the main attraction of the opening night Monday night.

In the made-for-TV convention, Powell — a supporter of abortion rights and affirmative action, an African American hailed as a hero in a war fought under the flag of the United Nations — is here to show one can disagree with much of the 1996 Republican platform, look different than most of the delegates, and remain among the party faithful.

"Very clearly, he is an individual who sends the signal of inclusion — nobody will be left behind or left out," Red Cavanaugh, director of support edging up for the convention, said in an interview.

Pat Buchanan removed the convention's last major question mark Monday morning when he issued a written statement endorsing Bob Dole for president.

Since his primary-election wins in Alaska, Louisiana and New

York, Buchanan has waged an underdog campaign for the nomination.

He finally conceded the race to Dole Sunday night in Escondido, an hour north of here, and found that many supporters of his campaign weren't interested in party unity. That leaves open the question of how enthusiastically they will support the Dole-Kemp ticket.

Buchanan delegates, campaign contributors and volunteers at the rally made it clear that Buchanan's campaign was more important than the Republican Party. Some said it may also be more important than working to defeat President Clinton in November.

Buchanan invited more than 1,000 supporters to the California Center for the Arts on Sunday night to hear his call for a truce.

Oliver North, a featured speaker at what was billed as a "Tribute to Pat Buchanan," said the Buchanan campaign had "forever altered the political landscape of America." But North

said it was time to give it up.

"I know some came here urging the formation of a new political party," North said to great cheers. But the crowd quieted and then shouted and argued with North when he said, "I believe such an action could dim the extraordinary legacy what you have accomplished for me, I implore you for the good of my children ... that we all stand and fight. ... To fight within a party born of adversity 140 years ago."

Buchanan, too, turned to history to help him with an increasingly vocal crowd, saying he had been inspired by the Truce of God that stopped war during Lent in the Middle Ages.

"Today, this disunited party of ours needs such a truce, a truce of San Diego," he said. "It's time for a party truce, in the name of a national victory."

Leaving the Republican Party, he said, would mean abandoning many of the 3 million people who voted for him.

"America does not need a third party. What we need is a fighting second party, a party that means what it says, and says what it means. That not only preaches, but practices, a conservatism of the heart — that looks out for all our people, but especially for

those who have no one else to look out for them, and no one else to speak out for them.

"Friends, we are in the process of making the Republican Party that kind of party again."

Buchanan didn't endorse Dole Sunday night — in fact, he hardly mentioned him — but that changed Monday, when he issued a written statement which said:

"The one, the only realistic chance we have in 1996 to implement the agenda for which we campaigned for 18 months is to keep Congress Republican and replace Clinton-Gore with a Republican administration. Therefore, I endorse the Republican ticket of Dole-Kemp and will work for a Republican victory in November."

The party platform includes language opposing abortion, illegal immigration, the United Nations and that Buchanan campaigned on but have been of little interest to Dole.

There is only one issue that Buchanan said would drive him from the Republican Party: abortion.

Polls show Dole's margin of popularity fluctuates

NEW YORK (AP) — A national poll released Monday provided no early evidence of a Jack Kemp "bump" for Bob Dole's presidential prospects. It did find support edging up for Dole's choice of running mate.

In its second wave of nightly tracking polls during Republican National Convention week, ABC News found President Clinton leading Dole 56 percent to 36 percent among 1,006 registered voters interviewed Saturday and Sunday. That was statistically unchanged from tracking done Friday and Saturday.

If anything, Dole's support may have slipped slightly from an ABC-Washington Post poll Aug. 1-5, before he announced his tax-cut plan and running mate. He was behind Clinton 55 to 40 percent then. The sampling-error margin was plus or minus 3 percentage points in that poll, 3.5 points in the new survey.

A Gallup Poll conducted Sunday for CNN and USA Today found Clinton and Vice

President Al Gore leading Dole and Kemp by just 9 points, 53 to 44 percent. That sample of 627 registered voters had a 4-point error margin.

However, Gallup's horse-race question named Gore and Kemp as running mates and so is not directly comparable to other polls, such as ABC's, that name only Clinton and Dole. Also, as Gallup cautioned, one-day polls can be less reliable than those conducted over several days.

ABC's Saturday-Sunday poll found 63 percent approving of Dole's choice of Kemp as his running mate, an apparent increase from 56 percent Friday and Saturday. News broke during the day Friday that Dole apparently had picked Kemp, and the two made their first appearance together Saturday afternoon.

In a three-way matchup, Clinton got 51 percent, Dole 32 percent and Ross Perot 11 percent. That's statistically unchanged from the ABC-Post poll earlier this month.

Clinton tape barred

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — A federal appeals court on Monday upheld a judge's decision to bar the release of President Clinton's videotaped testimony in the criminal trial of his former White House partners.

A three-judge panel of the 8th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in St. Louis heard arguments, then upheld the decision of U.S. District Judge George Howard Jr.

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NATION

Why diet? Big babies are 'all in the family' for the Strenkert clan



Laurie and Zack

BLOOMINGBURG, N.Y. (AP) — To call Zack Strenkert a big kid is an understatement. He looks like a miniature sumo wrestler, a puffy pink cumulus cloud of flesh.

At 17 months old, Zack weighs nearly 68 pounds, as much as an 8- or 9-year-old. He's 3 feet tall and nearly as big around. His T-shirts are size 14. His ankles won't fit into shoes, so he goes barefoot. On hot days, he wears nothing but a diaper, in the largest adult size.

"There are a lot of chubby kids around," said Dr. Mary Horlick, a pediatric endocrinologist in New York City. "But he's unusual."

Zack's regular pediatrician said the boy just needed to be put on a diet. Fearing her son had a rare disease instead, Laurie Strenkert took Zack to Horlick, a specialist. But so far, there's no evidence of a glandular disorder.

Zack is something of a celebrity in this rural town of about 300, situated

60 miles north of New York City. When she struggles to lift Zack into a shopping cart, Mrs. Strenkert said, folks stop and stare.

"People say he looks like Andre the Giant's baby," she said with a laugh. "He's like a big teddy bear."

Mrs. Strenkert, 29, took Zack's story to Times Herald Record in nearby Middletown in hopes of attracting the attention of a specialist.

She also made a plea for special

baby equipment, since Zack was too big for any car seat and had outgrown his twin stroller.

"I was nervous about doing it. People don't accept overweight people very well," she said in an interview at the small house where she lives with her husband and three children.

Zack, a cheerful boy with wispy blond ringlets, flung cushions off the furniture as she spoke.

"I was amazed at the response.

People have been wonderful, warm, nice. They've donated diapers and a special restraint harness for the car, and a big carriage."

Being big runs in the family: Mrs. Strenkert is 5-foot-10 and 220 pounds, her husband 6-foot-3. Her 7-year-old son Andrew weighs 121 pounds, twice the normal size. Only 4-year-old Summer is slender.

Zack weighed 10 pounds, 12 ounces when he was born by Caesarean section.

Feds eyeing carry-ons in bomb blast

EAST MORICHES, N.Y. (AP) — Investigators shifted their focus from the cargo hold to carry-on bags as they looked for evidence Monday that a bomb brought down TWA Flight 800.

Experts are examining the wreckage from the part of the jet where the right wing connects with the fuselage — a section near the front end of the coach section and the galley, sources speaking on condition of anonymity said.

Investigators are looking into the possibility that was a bomb was hidden in something such as a food cart or a bag stored under a seat, one source said.

For weeks, investigators speculated that a bomb might have been put in a suitcase in the front cargo hold.

But with the recovery of the last of the four luggage bins Sunday, attention shifted to the area above the hold.

Testing on three of the 8-by-6-foot bins recovered over the last two weeks revealed no evidence of a bomb. The fourth bin — although still being tested for residue — showed no visible signs of an explosion.

Even with 50 percent of the plane recovered, investigators can't say for sure whether it was a bomb that destroyed the plane July 17, killing all 230 people aboard.

A missile or mechanical failure have not been ruled out.

Freon hits list as black market item

HOUSTON (AP) — Freon, the now-banned refrigerant used in car air conditioners, has emerged as the No. 2 smuggling problem behind drugs for U.S. customs agents along the Mexican border.

"If you look at contraband crossing the U.S.-Mexican border, we're looking at cocaine, marijuana, heroin, prescription drugs and then Freon," Agent Steve Hooper said.

Scientists believe Freon, used in the air conditioners of most automobiles built before 1993, is eating away Earth's ozone layer. The black market for the gas has flourished since Jan. 1, when it became illegal to manufacture or import it in the United States.

U.S. motorists can still buy Freon made before 1996 or recycled Freon, but a dwindling supply and excise taxes have sent the price soaring. The gas is still inexpensive in Mexico and other developing countries, which may produce Freon until 2005.

Since the ban went into effect, customs agents in Texas have made more than 60 Freon seizures, confiscating 4,380 pounds, worth about \$110,000.

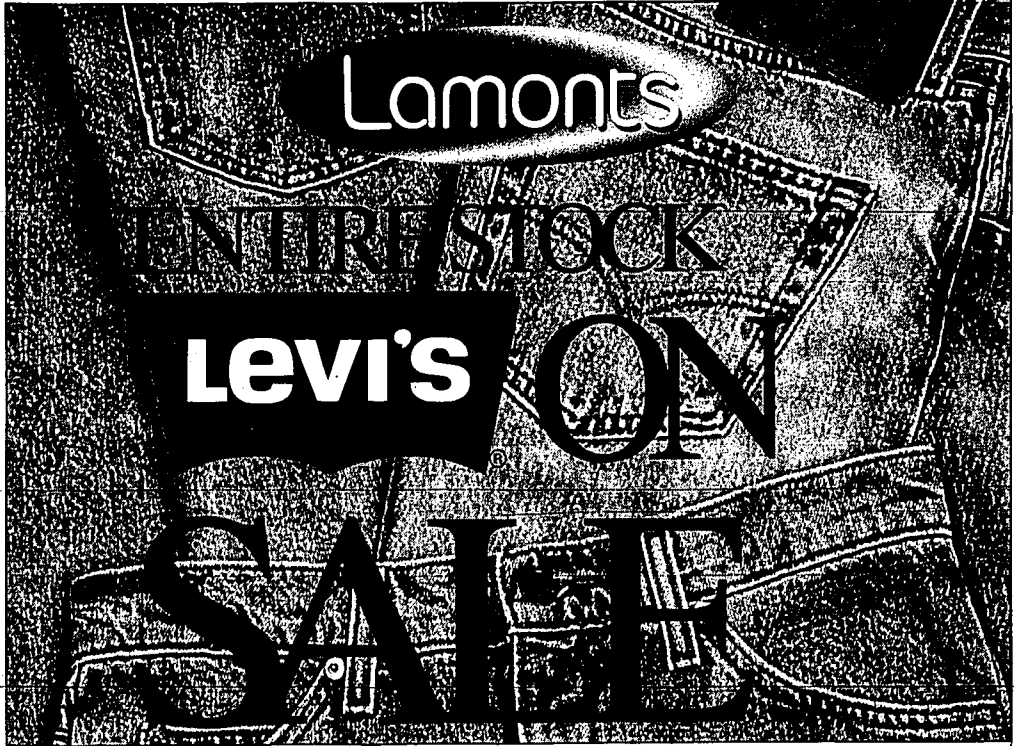
That's minor compared with a scheme cracked in Florida that involved \$52 million worth of Freon. Still, the problem in Texas is big enough that it's a top priority in the Houston Customs office.

Some smuggled Freon is destined for distributors in New York. However, most Freon entering Texas is headed for Houston or other steamy cities in the Southwest. The problem gets worse in the summer, when steering wheels are often too hot to touch.

Only about 10 percent of cars made to use Freon have been altered for new refrigerants, said Frank Allison, executive director of the International Mobile Air Conditioning Association.

If an air-conditioning unit is already broken, it typically costs \$80 to \$200 to modify a car for new coolants. But converting an older car can cost up to \$1,200, Allison said.

The price is much greater for smugglers, who face up to five years in prison and \$1 million in fines if caught.



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Violence against public servants rising since Oklahoma City bombing

WASHINGTON (AP) — An advocacy group for public employees is urging the Justice Department to step up its investigation of dozens of threats and incidents of violence against federal land managers in the West since the Oklahoma City bombing.

In a letter to Attorney General Janet Reno, Public Employees

for Environmental Responsibility cited 58 incidents it said represent a pattern of violence since the bombing of the federal building in Oklahoma City in April 1995 that killed 168 people.

They include three bombings at U.S. Forest Service offices, two arson fires at Bureau of Land Management buildings, physical assaults of five federal workers

and shots fired at six others.

The group accused the Justice Department of failing to act aggressively enough and urged Reno to form a strike force to handle the cases.

"The lack of response tends to encourage additional lawlessness by the wise-use zealots against resource managers," Jeff DeBonis, a former Forest Service

worker from Eugene, Ore., who co-founded PEER, said Monday.

Reno had no immediate comment, but Justice Department spokesman Bill Brooks said the criticism "came as a shock to us."

"We met with Mr. DeBonis last summer and made it very clear that our highest concern was, and still is, to protect federal employees," Brooks said. "I think he

knows that."

The employees group said, however, that few, if any, of the incidents have been resolved.

DeBonis said that during that meeting a year ago, department officials expressed concern that a government response could inflame the situation.

"They thought if they went after those people, it would rile

them up and make it worse," DeBonis said. "So we think there is a conscious effort not to stir the waters."



PET OF THE WEEK

This young dog is so sweet the shelter staff named her "Angel". She is probably a Samoyed cross and is all white with big brown eyes. Visit or call the Twin Falls Animal Shelter, 139 6th Ave. W., 736-2299 to meet her. She is very obedient, walks well on a leash and is fond of adults, children, dogs, and even cats. But she is homeless. If you lose a pet or find one that is lost, IMMEDIATELY call the Animal Shelter. Chances are it is found and brought there or reported to be lost.

NATION IN BRIEF

Kuwait airline will begin service to U.S.

WASHINGTON — Aviation safety in Poland and Aruba has been upgraded to acceptable, while Kuwait has received conditional approval to fly to and from the United States, the Federal Aviation Administration said Monday.

Poland and Aruba, which had previously been approved only conditionally, have improved their supervision of aviation, the FAA said. Kuwait is being rated for the first time. The FAA assesses the efforts of countries to regulate and supervise aviation. The ratings do not deal with individual airlines.

Private schools deliver results, study says

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. — Inner-city elementary students who participated in a first-in-the-nation school-voucher program in Milwaukee scored higher on math and reading tests after four years than youngsters who stayed in public school, researchers said Monday.

The researchers, from Harvard University and the University of Houston, studied about 1,000 mostly minority Milwaukee students who attend private schools under the controversial, publicly funded school-choice program. The findings contradict an earlier study that found the youngsters' academic achievement wasn't any higher in private schools.

Defense: Gay love affair was all a dream

SAN ANTONIO — The woman who claims to have had a lesbian romance with an Air Force major is fantasizing the whole thing and should be examined by a mental health expert, a defense lawyer said Monday.

The remarks came as a court-martial opened for Maj. Debra L. Meeks, a 19-year Air Force veteran accused of sodomy in a case that centers on the military's "don't ask, don't tell" policy regarding sexual orientation.

Compiled from wire reports

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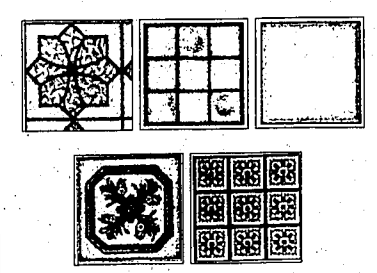
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EDITORIAL

Name-grab prank sullies farm group's reputation

A couple of Idaho agriculture groups have had their hands slapped for trying to dilute an environmental group's name. Good. They deserved it. The question is - what, oh what, did this childish prank have to do with advancing the cause of Idaho agriculture?

Here's the basic story, in case you didn't catch it last week:

Back in 1993, the Idaho Farm Bureau was feuding with the Committee for Idaho's High Desert over the BrunEAU Hot Springs smell. James Yost, who was the Farm Bureau's public affairs director, discovered that the High Desert bunch had failed to file its 1985 annual report with the state, and had therefore forfeited its corporate charter.

So Yost and two allies - the presidents of the Owyhee Farm Bureau and the Owyhee Cattlemen's Association - appropriated the name and filed it with the state.

Then one of them went to a public hearing on an Air Force training range, identified himself as president of the Committee for Idaho's High Desert, and said the training range was a swell idea. The original committee had opposed it.

Naturally, the eco types blew a gasket. They sued and won in 1995. Last week, a federal appeals court upheld the ruling.

So the original group got its name back.

No doubt a lot of people - critics of the environmental movement - thought the gag was terribly funny. But it ended up costing money, tying up the courts and spreading confusion.

Did this episode serve the interests of the Farm Bureau's members? Did it advance the cause of cattle ranching in Owyhee County? We can't see how.

Mostly, it just looks like vindictiveness. Expensive vindictiveness. It also leaves an embarrassing stain on the reputation of Yost, who since then has gone to work for Gov. Phil Batt.

And it raises a question about the Farm Bureau. Just what is the organization's purpose? Does it protect the rights of farmers and advance their economic interests?

Or does it mindlessly tilt at every environmentalist windmill it sees, regardless of whether there's a good reason?

The Times-News

Stephen Hartgen Publisher
Clark Walworth Managing Editor
By Bookoff Circulation Director
Peter Yost Advertising Director

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

LETTERS

More than McCormick slapped

Three things strike me as odd regarding Kimberly Superintendent John McCormick's request for James B. McCormick to quit his part-time weekend job tending bar.

First, Mr. Garner's intrusion flies in the face of the civil liberties Americans enjoy. Bartending is a legal occupation. Second, it is a slap in the face of those involved in businesses such as the bar and restaurant business, retail alcohol sales and the hospitality industry. Many of these people serve not only as role models for kids but also for adults. I have noticed that when a charitable project comes up, many of these businesses are the first to step forward with help.

Third, if Superintendent Garner wishes to preach morals, let him choose the pulpit as a forum rather than his state-sponsored job. But if he chooses the pulpit, let him remember the many biblical passages which admonish us against judging others. And let him remember the first commandment, "Love thy neighbor as thyself."

PENNY GLENN
Twin Falls

Gentle flag reminder may be wise

To John P. Koonce of Gooding and the readers of *The Times-News*:

Regarding the lack of respect shown to the American flag at the Gooding Summerfest parade, I was wondering if it would be possible in the future for the announcers at such events to ask the public to please stand at attention when Old Glory passes by in order to show the respect the flag and our veterans of past wars so richly deserve. Often there is a bandstand with an announcer present who could do this at the start of every parade or event.

As the Sagebrush Days parade in

Boali last year, I requested that several people in a nearby group to please stand and show respect. Some of the people were not native to the United States of America and perhaps did not know of our custom, but there were also some resident ignoramuses who laughed and then ungraciously got to their feet. I was pleased they made the effort, even though it was clear they lacked pride in themselves and their country.

On the other hand, at Kimberly's Good Neighbor Days this year, I noticed almost every man, woman and child stood at attention. One small youngster asked his grandpa why they had to stand, and he patiently explained to the grandchild that it was a matter of respect to our flag which is a symbol of our country and to the veterans who fought in our wars and those who died. It was a perfect time for a lesson to be taught and learned.

Here, off to Kimberly and all their good neighbors! It was a terrific day spent with family, old friends, classmates and even several newcomers I met while swinging my youngest grandson on the swing and twisting the mermaid around. See you next year.

MARILYN SCIOTH HEMPLEMAN
Twin Falls

Laws substitute for responsibility

I agree with Marge. Old garage sale signs are an eyesore. Fines and laws are imposed upon us by the city as a result of a lack of self-discipline on our part. Make it a personal rule - you put it up, take it down; you make a mess, clean it up; if it offends your neighbor, don't do it. Freedom to do what you want brings a responsibility to the community. Negligent acts create loss of freedom and more laws.

LEE THOMAS
Jerome

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:

Each letter should include the writer's signature, mailing address and telephone number. Typewritten letters are preferred, because they allow easier handling with less chance of error.

Letters may be brought to our Twin Falls office, mailed to P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303, or sent by fax to (208) 733-6538.

Letters considered libelous, obscene or in bad taste will be rejected, as will letters expressing racial, ethnic or religious bigotry.

Because of space constraints, please limit letters to 400 words.



Jack Kemp: A big touchdown for Bob Dole

SAN DIEGO - Imagine the quarterback who gets sacked in the first half, drawing boos from the hometown crowd. Then, in the second half, he launches a touchdown bomb, turning the game and the fans around. Bob Dole is that heroic quarterback. Jack Kemp is his TD.



This one decision by Dole immediately puts him back in the game and shifts the momentum from a seemingly unbeatable Clinton reelection campaign to a contest in which Dole and Kemp can set the agenda and make Clinton and the Democrats play defense.

Normally, the No. 2 spot does not affect the outcome of an election, but Kemp brings qualities to the ticket that enhance Dole. These include enthusiasm for ideas such as economic growth, opportunity and conservative values to keep more of their money. Kemp also has an appeal to minorities, along with a consistent vision not seen since the 1990 Reagan campaign.

Democrats, even though they have 10-20 point lead in the polls, are clearly worried. How else to explain the blasts by Sen. Chris Dodd, the Democratic National Committee chairman, and Clinton-Gore reelection co-chair Ann Lewis? Both have called Kemp an "extremist," which is about as credible as calling George Bush an adulterer.

Perhaps more than any other Republican on the national scene, Kemp speaks the language of average people. On CNBC's "Equal Time" Aug. 6, Kemp

lamented the fact that so many families must have two incomes just to make it and that the economy is growing at less than its potential. "Unemployment is low," he said, "but there's a shortage of opportunity for people to move up into the economy and particularly for low-income people to get the access to capital and credit, so important for their version of the American dream."

How many Republicans could walk into the inner city and get the kind of response normally reserved for Jesse Jackson? Kemp can - and that worries Democrats. Consider his comments to me in a 1988 interview. Asked why Republicans should care about poor blacks when most vote for Democrats, Kemp replied, "Because it shows compassion, concern and kindness toward people who are less fortunate. Practically, it will result in a much expanded Republican Party, but, of greater importance, it will produce a more civil nation."

Even when criticizing the ideas of Democrats, Kemp does it in a charitable way. The problem with the Great Society, he said, was not its objectives, which were good, but that it focused on redistributing income. "What needs to be done," he said,

"is to increase individual income by increasing opportunities to earn money."

Earlier in 1988, when he was a presidential candidate, Kemp said, "We can't win an issueless, themeless, aimless campaign." No danger of that now. Bob Dole will have a surplus of ideas. And in Kemp, Dole has a genuinely likable guy, a wife and children who are a delight and a spirit that is infectious, even sweet, without being syrupy.

In his 1979 book "An American Renaissance," Kemp wrote: "Opportunity, the chance to make it and to improve your life, that's what the American Dream was and is all about. What poisons that dream is when government stands in the way, throwing up roadblocks that are really unnecessary. More and more people sense along the way that they're not going to fulfill their potential, not because of a deficiency in their abilities, but because of a deficiency in the political structure. They believe, often rightly, that somehow the flaws of government have held them back or cut them down."

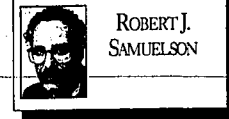
When Jack Kemp thinks of America, he doesn't think of a tower in Rome. He thinks of what it will mean to Americans when there is no limit to what they and their country can achieve. Dole has made the most important decision of his campaign. He's right. Jack Kemp is more than a TD for the first time since the 1994 election. Republicans have hope.

Cal Thomas is a Los Angeles Times columnist.

Dole's tax plan likely a time warp relic

Bob Dole seems caught in a time warp, convinced that he can recreate Ronald Reagan's first presidential triumph. But this is not 1980, and Bill Clinton is not Jimmy Carter.

In 1980, Americans did not vote for Ronald Reagan's promised tax cuts so much as they voted against Carter's double-digit inflation and his handling of the Iranian hostage crisis. People were frightened.



In 1979 and 1980, prices routinely rose 1 percent a month. The ABC News election exit polls asked voters which "one or two" issues determined their choice. Inflation led at 38 percent, America's "position in the world" followed at 33 percent. Tax cuts lagged at 12 percent.

The trouble for Dole is that his plan to shrink government isn't radical. "Telling people what you think they want to hear just to win their votes," he writes in his autobiography, "is a very old idea." And apparently irresistible.

Dole promises deep tax cuts and a balanced budget by 2002 without touching Social Security, Medicare or defense. His tax cuts are \$50,000. A typical family of four with \$25,000 of income now pays about \$8,366 in federal income and payroll taxes. Under Dole's plan, their tax bill would drop \$1,736 (21 percent). But Dole never identifies the spending

cuts needed to finance this \$548 billion tax reduction (over six years) and to balance the budget.

Once Social Security, Medicare and defense are excluded, only a third of the budget remains, says Susan Tanaka of the Committee for a Responsible Federal Budget. The bulk of Dole's cuts would fall on a spending category known as "domestic discretionary." That's much of what the federal government does, including, for example, the FBI, college loans, public housing, health research, the space program and Head Start.

To meet Dole's budget target, Tanaka estimates, this spending category would need to drop by about a third. In 2002, domestic discretionary spending would total about \$314 billion if programs were adjusted for inflation. Dole's budget would depress that to about \$207 billion, she calculates.

Could spending the cut so sharply without cutting important government functions? Probably not. What would the cut be? The national parks? The border patrol? Airline safety? Would such deep cuts, if justified, be politically possible? Striking?

Even if the answers were "yes," Dole's sidestepping on other Americans - Social Security and Medicare, which represent the largest part of the budget and, given an aging population and high health care costs, the most intense pressures on spending, taxes and deficits.

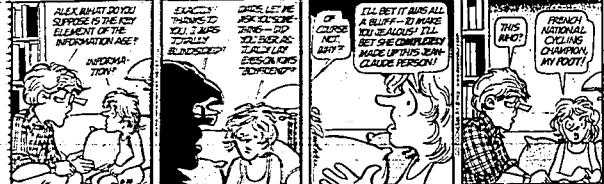
The uncertainty over the budget outlook can't be dispelled until these issues are braced and settled. But for Dole and Clinton, these issues are the great unmentionables.

Perhaps Dole can convince voters that his record - his pragmatic bent, his reputation as a deficit fighter - warrants trust and tolerance for election-inspired experimentation.

Dole will need that advantage, because his strategy misreads history. Ronald Reagan opposed a disciplined president; Carter's failures were Reagan's allies. To win, Dole can't revive history. He must make it.

Robert J. Samuelson is a Newsweek columnist.

Doonesbury



By Garry Trudeau

Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Timney

U.N.: Progress in Bosnia-Herzegovina comes in small doses

TWIN FALLS, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP)—Every day at 11 a.m., two Bosnian Serb police officers walk down the road from the town of Zvornik to the village of Dug Lita, a village of about 100 Muslims just inside Serb territory.

Two U.N. police officers and an interpreter become along behind in their white Simca pickup. In town, the group meets with the Serb police officers, exchanges photographs and scrolls through the names of the village, heavily damaged in the 1992 war.

Sometimes, they simply

walk around amid playing children and barking sheep.

"Everybody happy?" U.N. police monitor James J. Neas asked when the prescribed 10 minutes were up on a recent day. After exchanging perfunctory signatures, the Serbian police headed back up the hill, their work done for the day.

"It's a big show," said Neas, a retired police officer from Mesa, Ariz.

"But I guess that's part of the process."

After five months in Bosnia, the U.N. police count such brief and uneventful encounters between Serb police and Muslim civilians

as progress — even if everyone admits it's only possible when the monitors are there.

But few believe they are anywhere close to accomplishing their goal of molding local police forces into a professional body that respects human rights of all Bosnians — Croats, Muslims and Serbs.

On top of the bitterness and mistrust left over from the war, the U.N. police task force has had

its own problems: short staffing, poorly trained officers, lack of equipment and money, and little authority.

"It's very possible we could have a viable operation — in a few years," said Charlie Hayes, a former New York City police officer who commands the U.N. police team based in the northeastern Serb town of Zvornik.

Slow in getting started after the Dayton peace accords, the force is

still more than 100 officers short of its mandated level of 1,721.

More than 30 countries have sent officers, some highly trained and motivated, others less so, drawn more by the \$30 per diem each officer receives — a high wage in some parts of the world.

"You have good cops and bad cops everywhere," said Alexander Mikulich, a 30-year-old Russian who is the Zvornik team's chief operations officer.

The United Nations is looking into claims that some U.N. police are working with Muslim gangs smuggling drugs, guns and other contraband. A U.N. spokesman in New York said Friday that an initial investigation found little evidence to substantiate the charges.

Since the U.N. police are unarmed, their main weapon is bluffing potential flare-ups is bluster and the power of persuasion.

Failed coup leads to deaths

CAROL, Egypt (AP)—Dozens of army officers were killed in their first months after a failed coup attempt against Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak's government.

There have been persistent rumors that Mubarak intended a coup attempt by Egyptian army officers in the early 1990s to mark the 10th anniversary of Mubarak's rise to power, though details differ. About 100 officers were executed by firing squads, the Jordanian-Gulfed Al-Wakeel Al-Wakeel, on Mubarak's order. Mubarak said Gen. Abdul Wahab Al-Jundi, considered a war hero, was among those executed. It is a common feature, specifically a common feature, specifically a common feature.

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President announces deal to halt gold mine near Yellowstone

JACKSON, Wyo. (AP) — Publicly ignoring Republican hoopla in San Diego, President Clinton interrupted his summer vacation Monday to announce a landmark swap deal that blocks a controversial gold mine project.

With a craggy mountain backdrop, Clinton basked in the praise of politically important environmental groups who could give his resignation drive a boost.

"Yellowstone is more precious than

gold," said Clinton, standing on an unshaded wooden platform in a dry meadow at the 8,400-foot level.

Clinton, whose aides sealed the deal last week, saved the announcement for the first day of the GOP convention — knowing TV networks and other media outlets would give the environmentally friendly event maximum coverage.

Crown Butte Mines Inc. agreed to turn over its deeds and production rights to the

mine, which the company said contains up to \$550 million in gold, silver and copper. In exchange, the federal government will give the company property worth up to \$65 million.

"They will negotiate for up to two years to determine what property the company gets."

Crown Butte also agreed to place \$22.5 million in an escrow account to cover costs of cleaning up the site. Though the site has

been mined for years by various owners, Crown Butte has invested about \$37 million in exploration, permits and engineering without beginning its mining operation.

Tom Bayer, president of the mining company, said the deal resulted from "a desire by both parties to do the right thing."

Wearing tan slacks and a blue polo shirt, a relaxed-looking Clinton praised the company and said the deal proves that "we

don't have to make a choice between the environment and the economy."

"What a happy day," he declared.

Environmentalists, a significant Democratic constituency, had urged Clinton not to let the mine open, because they say it threatened to pollute area waterways. White House polls show that Clinton has a lot to gain from voters, especially women, by appearing proenvironment.

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LT235/75R15	65.73	LT245/75R16	67.63
30/9.50R15	65.55	LT235/65R16	67.63
31/10.50R15	67.27		

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Humility: Patriots give Cowboys a pre-season lesson.

SPORTS

INSIDE

Scores and stats B2
 Yoursports B3
 Money B4

Sports Editor: Brad Bowlin - 733-0931, Ex. 229

The Times-News

Tuesday, August 13, 1996

Section B

MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

66
 If I was playing right now, I think I could probably hit 20 home runs. I could hit more, but you've got to remember I'm 60 years old.

99

-Baseball Hall of Famer Harmon Killebrew, on how he would perform in today's game.

SCOREBOARD

National League

Montreal 8 Houston 1
 Los Angeles 6 Cincinnati 5
 Chicago 11 New York 1

American League

Milwaukee at Baltimore, ppd. rain
 Toronto 5 Boston 1
 Texas 7 Detroit 0
 Chicago 3 New York 2 (10)

IN BRIEF

Valley-wide golf tourney aids children in need

TWIN FALLS - A local non-profit organization is hosting a golf fund-raiser in August for children in the Magic Valley who need special items or services like glasses, hearing aids, speech therapy, physical therapy, or occupational therapy. K.I.D.S. Inc. is sponsoring the fund-raiser Aug. 12 at Canyon Springs Golf Course, Aug. 21 at Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course, Aug. 28 at Blue Lakes Country Club, and Aug. 29 at Clear Lake Country Club. Pledges and donations are being collected at the pro shops. For more information, call 734-8324.

Jerome Classic tennis tourney starts Aug. 16

JEROME - The Jerome Tennis Association has scheduled a tennis tournament on Aug. 16-18. It will include 4.5+, 4.0, 3.5 and 3.0 divisions. Headquarters will be at the downtown courts, with play at the Camozzi courts. Entry deadline is Tuesday, Aug. 13 at 6 p.m. The draw will be posted at Jerome courts and at Frontier courts Thursday. Entry forms are available at the Jerome courts and Elevation Sports in Twin Falls. Cost is \$8 for singles, \$6 for doubles. The association also is selling individual and family tickets to raise money for new courts. To make a donation or enter the tournament, contact Bob Perry, 918 19th Ave. E., Jerome, ID, 83338 or at 324-8072.

Twin Falls Men's Golf Ass'n sets championship

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Men's Golf Association club championship will be Aug. 17-18. The \$20 entry fee includes the tournament with \$3,000 added money, barbecue lunch on Sunday, merchandise raffle, optional skins game for \$5 and optional putting contest, also \$5. For more information, call the pro shop at Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course, 733-3326.

MV Amateur golf tourney set Aug. 31-Sept. 2

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Amateur golf tournament is slated for Aug. 31-Sept. 2 at Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course. Entry fee is \$75 and includes a derby for each night, dinner on Saturday night, a merchandise raffle and optional team buy-out prize purse. For more information, call the pro shop at Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course, 733-3326.

Compiled from staff reports



Delino DeShields of the Dodgers keeps in contact with the bag at third under Reds' third baseman Lanny Harris after DeShields hit a triple in the fourth inning Monday.

Expos bully Astros, 8-1

The Associated Press

MONTREAL - Darrin Fletcher and Henry Rodriguez each hit two-run homers before an ugly bench-clearing brawl, and Mark Leiter pitched a three-hitter Monday night as the Montreal Expos beat the Houston Astros 8-1. The teams scuffled in the third inning after Houston starter Danny Darwin hit Rodriguez with a pitch. Five players were ejected along with Houston manager Terry Collins, who had his lip cut by a thrown helmet. Leiter (6-10) allowed Brian Hunter's leadoff homer in the first - his major league-leading 31st home run surrendered - but held the Astros to just two more hits the rest of the way. He struck out six and didn't walk a batter in his second complete game of the season. Fletcher hit a two-run homer off Darwin (9-10) to highlight a four-run third inning that turned nasty when the teams brawled for nearly 10 minutes.

Rodriguez hit a two-run homer in the second inning, his 30th, to become the fifth player in Expos history to hit 30 in a season, and the first since Andre Dawson hit a team record 32 in 1983.



Dodgers 6, Reds 5

CINCINNATI - NL batting leader Mike Piazza homered for the second straight game and doubled in another run, and Ramon Martinez got his 100th career win as the Los Angeles Dodgers held off Cincinnati Reds. It was the third straight win for the Dodgers, all at Cincinnati. The Reds rallied for three runs in the ninth inning, but Kevin Mitchell grounded out with runners on first and third to end the game. Martinez (9-6) allowed four hits, walked six and struck out eight in 7 1/3

innings. He has a string of seven regular-season victories against the Reds dating to June 14, 1992. He is 100-69 lifetime.

Cubs 11, Mets 1

NEW YORK - Ryne Sandberg hit his 20th home run and Jaime Navarro beat the Mets for the third time this season, allowing five hits in eight innings as the Chicago Cubs defeated the New York Mets. Sandberg's homer was a two-run shot and Brian McRae added a solo homer, his ninth. The Cubs had 12 hits and took advantage of two wild pitches, a passed ball and five walks. Navarro (41-9) struck out three and walked one, winning his fourth time in as many career starts against New York. Andy Tomberlin's two-out homer in the eighth, his second of the season, spoiled Navarro's shutout bid. Jason Istringhausen (5-13) allowed six runs and six hits in five innings before reaggravating a strained rib cage that forced him to miss his last start.

Baines' homer lifts ChiSox over Yanks, 3-2

The Associated Press

CHICAGO - Harold Baines hit a game-ending home run off John Wetteland for the second time this season, connecting for a solo shot in the bottom of the 10th inning Monday night that gave the Chicago White Sox a 3-2 win over the New York Yankees. Baines hit his 19th home run of the season over the left-center field fence with one out. On May 11 in Chicago, Baines hit a two-run homer off Wetteland (13) in the ninth for a 7-5 win. Roberto Hernandez (4-1) pitched a scoreless 10th for the victory. Yankees starter Dwight Gooden allowed only four hits in 6 2/3 innings, but walked seven.



Angels pitcher Chuck Finley watches his team try to come back after giving up three runs to the Indians in the third Monday.

Rangers 7, Tigers 0

ARLINGTON, Texas - Ken Hill pitched a five-hitter for his third shutout this season, and Darryl Hamilton went 4-for-4 and drove in three runs. Hill (13-6) struck out four and walked

one en route to his fifth complete game this year. With John Burket shutting out Toronto Sunday, the Rangers have consecutive complete-game shutouts for the first time since Bobby Witt and Nolan Ryan combined to blank California on

Sept. 29-30, 1989. Hill has won six of his last seven decisions.

The Rangers have not allowed a run in 26 innings and have won four straight games for the first time since June 7-10.

Blue Jays 5, Red Sox 1

TORONTO - Pat Hentgen came with in one out of his major league-leading fourth shutout. Jacob Brumfield homered, doubled twice and drove in three runs. The Blue Jays ended their three-game losing streak and stopped Boston's four-game winning string. Hentgen (14-7), hit hard by the Red Sox in a loss last Wednesday, won for the seventh time in his last eight starts. He struck out six and walked three in his sixth complete game of the season.



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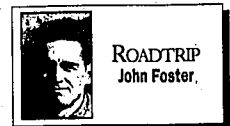
For the latest scores call 734-6326 and follow the simple instructions.

The Times-News

Don't count on TV to give you cycling's real thrills

The Tour de France ended its run a few weeks ago with Danish rider Bjarne Riis' delectable five-time champion Miguel Indurain. Two weeks later, Atlanta's Olympic Road Race proved to be a spirited affair, dispelling concerns that the course was too easy to insure a good race.

Both events were televised, with ESPN and ABC doing a marvelous job during the Tour by focusing on racing rather than on the human interest stories NBC focused on for the Olympic Road Race. It seemed as though the first Olympics with professional cyclists would not grab America's attention, so NBC had to "create" pleasurable viewing by spending air time on personal interviews, information on bicycle technology, pictures of million-dollar homes along the course and the weather. (Was it hot in Atlanta? Humid? I didn't hear nearly enough about the weather.) I ended up reading a blow-by-blow account of the race over the internet, and it was more exciting to READ than



it was to watch the NBC coverage. Viewers in the U.S. missed an incredibly active race, with many attacks and break aways, heart-stopping intensity and mind-blowing tactics. Ah, but there's the rub. Tactics. Road racing is not one for the purely strong. Winning riders must be smart as well - so must the spectators. Really, bicycle tactics are common sense. There is nothing difficult to grasp. If there are three riders up the road from three different teams, then those teams will try to slow down the pack and the teams who do NOT have riders up the road. Simple. But not to TV producers. It is the old

chicken and the egg argument: Producers don't want to show a race as it happens because people apparently won't understand what is happening. But how can they learn if viewers are allowed only a moment or two of racing and forty-five minutes on Lance Armstrong's motivation for a gold medal. (Oh, he's American! Could that be Bicycles?)

Bicycle racing is EXCITING. I don't just say that. The Tour de France is the most watched sporting event in the world in non-World Cup years. What does the rest of the world see that we do not? The viscerality of a knife fight. Bicycle racing was created by journalists. The sport's epic proportions of distance, time, conditions and valor create super heroes. To see two men giving every ounce of life to turning the pedals toward a finish line and then for one rider to look over and give just a little more, just enough, is mesmerizing. Henry Desrange, the editor of L'Equipe,



Emmitt Smith's new contract is worth a cool \$63 million.

Smith likes the sound of \$63 M

The Associated Press

IRVING, Texas - Emmitt Smith, twice involved in contentious lawsuits with the Dallas Cowboys, received a \$48 million eight-year contract Monday, including an NFL record \$15 million signing bonus. "I learned from the last two times," owner Jerry Jones said. "I made some mistakes. And I learned from them." The contract will run until Smith is 35, past retirement age for many running backs but not, perhaps, for the man who this year should become the youngest runner to reach 10,000 yards. Smith, who was in the final year of his contract, has rushed for 8,956 yards in just six seasons.

"It's going to be a test to see how I feel in another eight years," he said. "I think I still have a lot of run left in me." But the deal does ensure no more holdouts. Smith refused to come to training camp his rookie year and settled just before the first game of the season. "Then he missed the first two games of the 1993 season, which the Cowboys just before Jones realized he had miscalculated his running back's resolve and quickly settled. "No deal is ever easy," Smith said. "Things went wrong the first two times. Egos got involved. But Jerry did the right thing this time. "I didn't want the whole elephant. I wanted to leave room for Jerry to bring in other players."

Jones wouldn't say how he manipulated the salary cap to make the deal. But he said he doesn't think he'll have the problems with the league that he had last year, when he had to restructure Deion Sanders' \$35 million deal because the league objected.

"I think the NFL will be excited about it," Jones said. Jones will get about a \$500,000 rebate from the NFL on the salaries of suspended Michael Irvin and Shante Carver he can use in the deal. Smith will count about \$3 million against the salary cap this year. "This is going to cost us so much I may have to stop construction on my house," Jones said.

Jones has been paying big bucks for his star players. Troy Aikman signed an eight-year deal worth \$50 million that included an \$11 million bonus. Sanders signed a seven-year contract worth \$35 million, including a bonus of \$13 million last September.

"Smith had challenged Jones to 'do the right thing.' "Jerry did the right thing," Smith said. "All of his words became reality today. I had a lot of faith in Jerry."

know this when he founded the Tour and modern bicycle racing as we know it.

The first time I experienced a professional bicycle race was when I rented the documentary film "A Sunday in Hell." It told the story of Eddy Merckx and his attempt to win over 1975 Paris-Roubaix which takes place over cobblestoned wagon paths in northern France. I was drawn in by the film's spare commentary. It allowed the scenes to speak for themselves. The shots of mechanics working, riders eating meals, vultures being loaded, messages being given and riders warming up were interesting. I learned from those scenes. What drew me was the racing. Men were riding over awful roads, propelling their machines at speeds I never knew possible. Attacking, being caught. Someone else attacking, sneaking away. Another goes and a break-away forms. Their faces contorted with pain, their eyes on fire with the

SPORTS



Dallas wide receiver Kevin Williams lets the ball pass through his hands in the second quarter as Patriots cornerback Ty Law defends him Monday.

He's back: Howard returns to Bullets

LANDOVER, Md. (AP) — Now you see him, now you don't. And now Washington Bullets fans get to see Juwan Howard again — for at least the next seven years.

Howard's basketball odyssey ended Monday at the US Air Arena, where the All-Star Awards ceremony was the focal point of a news conference that two weeks earlier seemed like an impossibility.

Bullets general manager Wes Unseld, lifting a line from the movie "Poltergeist," introduced Howard by saying, "He's back."

Howard played two years with the Bullets before becoming a free agent following the 1995-96 season. He signed a seven-year, \$100.8 million contract with Miami on July 18, and days later donned a Heat cap during a news conference in which he happily spoke of playing alongside center Alonzo Mourning.

But the NBA ruled that Miami could not sign a player in signing hours and voided the deal on Aug. 1. Five days later, the league cleared the way for Howard to re-sign with the Bullets.

So, in a strange twist of fate, Howard returned Monday to the arena where he established himself as one of the finest young players in the game.

"I'm happy and excited about this. I thank God for putting me in this position again," said Howard, whose seven-year deal with the Bullets will pay him roughly what he would have made in Miami.

"But he also regretted leaving the Heat, who came up with a sweet deal that proved impossible to resist and was greater than what the Bullets initially offered."

"I have much respect for (Miami coach) Pat Riley and the Miami Heat organization. They're great people there," Howard said. "It has to be tough to them, but now I'm a Washington Bullet and I'm happy for that."

"He paused for a moment, then sat back and thought about the words that had just passed from his lips."

"It was sad to leave a place like this, but I take it as a blessing, because things happen in mysterious ways," Howard said. "I never thought I'd be back here saying I was a Washington Bullet again, but yes indeed, this day has come."

Foster

Continued from B1

intensity of effort. Who is the smartest? Who is the strongest? Who is the luckiest? Who is the wisest?"

I watched that film with my dad once. He never liked bike racing, always said so. Respected what I did, but just didn't understand it. I enjoyed him in sliding down and watching "Sunday in Hell" despite his protestations. He stirred once, but spent the entire video mesmerized, in awe of what he was watching.

When it was over, he called them the toughest men he had ever seen.

No small praise from an Oklahoma University football fanatic.

If you caught the Olympic Road Race or maybe a stage of the Tour de France, skip the video store this weekend and head to a bike shop to rent a race video. You won't find any "Ishtar's" or "Porkies." Just the toughest men you've ever seen.

Humbling experience

Dallas loses to Patriots for first time in 7 games.

IRVING, Texas (AP) — Hason Graham returned the second-half kickoff 96 yards to a touchdown and the New England Patriots beat the Dallas Cowboys for the first time in franchise history, 31-7 in an exhibition game Monday night.

Dallas has beaten the Patriots all six times they have met in the

regular season and once in an exhibition game. The Cowboys, who lost 32-6 to Kansas City last Monday night, dropped to 1-2. New England evaded its preseason mark at 1-1. The Patriots built a 10-0 halftime lead, driving 49 yards in nine plays the first time they had the ball and scoring on a 3-yard

pass from Drew Bledsoe to tight end John Burke, who beat line-backer Jim Schwartz. Adam Vinatieri kicked a 39-yard field goal for the Patriots in the second quarter.

Graham, a second-year wide receiver from Georgia, rode a wave of good blocking down the right sideline for the touchdown

that broke the game open. Jimmy Hitchcock's interception of a pass by Wade Wilson at the Dallas 31 positioned New England for a drive capped by Dave Meggett's 3-yard run, and Corey Croom scored from a yard out for the third touchdown of the third period for the Patriots, making it 31-7.

SCORES AND STATS

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

AL BOX SCORES

White Sox 3, Yankees 2 (10)
NEW YORK
Chicago 4, Yankees 3
Boston 4, Yankees 3
Detroit 4, Yankees 3
Cleveland 4, Yankees 3
Kansas City 4, Yankees 3
Los Angeles 4, Yankees 3
Minnesota 4, Yankees 3
New York Yankees 4, Yankees 3
Philadelphia 4, Yankees 3
Pittsburgh 4, Yankees 3
St. Louis 4, Yankees 3
Texas 4, Yankees 3
Toronto 4, Yankees 3

AL STANDINGS

By the Associated Press
All Time EDT
East Division
New York Yankees
Boston Red Sox
Detroit Tigers
Cleveland Indians
Kansas City Royals
Los Angeles Angels
Minnesota Twins
New York Yankees
Philadelphia Phillies
Pittsburgh Pirates
St. Louis Cardinals
Texas Rangers
Toronto Blue Jays

NL STANDINGS

By the Associated Press
All Time EDT
East Division
Atlanta Braves
New York Yankees
Philadelphia Phillies
Pittsburgh Pirates
St. Louis Cardinals
Texas Rangers
Toronto Blue Jays
West Division
Chicago Cubs
Cincinnati Reds
Houston Astros
Los Angeles Dodgers
Milwaukee Brewers
New York Yankees
Philadelphia Phillies
Pittsburgh Pirates
St. Louis Cardinals
Texas Rangers
Toronto Blue Jays

FOOTBALL

NFL GAMES
All Time EDT
AFC EAST
New England Patriots
Buffalo Bills
Miami Dolphins
New York Jets
Philadelphia Eagles
AFC NORTH
Cincinnati Bengals
Cleveland Browns
Pittsburgh Pirates
Tennessee Titans
AFC SOUTH
Houston Oilers
Jacksonville Jaguars
New Orleans Saints
San Diego Chargers
AFC WEST
Denver Broncos
Kansas City Chiefs
Los Angeles Raiders
San Francisco 49ers
NFC EAST
Dallas Cowboys
New York Giants
Philadelphia Eagles
Washington Redskins
NFC NORTH
Chicago Bears
Detroit Lions
Green Bay Packers
Minnesota Vikings
NFC SOUTH
Atlanta Falcons
New Orleans Saints
San Francisco 49ers
Tampa Bay Buccaneers

ON THE AIR TELEVISION

ESPN
11:30 a.m.
The NFL Today
12:30 p.m.
SportsCenter
3:30 p.m.
SportsCenter
5:30 p.m.
SportsCenter
7:30 p.m.
SportsCenter
11:30 p.m.
ESPN2
11:30 p.m.
SportsCenter
11:30 p.m.

ATP Leaders

By the Associated Press
The leading money winners on the ATP Tour
1. Yevgeny Kafelnikov \$1,003,296
2. Andre Agassi \$828,814
3. Rainer Schickler \$414,211
4. Goran Ivanisevic \$314,530
5. Andre Agassi \$285,000
6. Andre Agassi \$285,000
7. Andre Agassi \$285,000
8. Andre Agassi \$285,000
9. Andre Agassi \$285,000
10. Andre Agassi \$285,000

Boxing

Boxing
New York Yankees
Boston Red Sox
Detroit Tigers
Cleveland Indians
Kansas City Royals
Los Angeles Angels
Minnesota Twins
New York Yankees
Philadelphia Phillies
Pittsburgh Pirates
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Texas Rangers
Toronto Blue Jays

YOURSPORTS

Yoursports Editor: Karen Baumert - 733-0931, Ext. 239

The Times-News

Tuesday, August 13, 1996

Section B-3



Courtesy photo

Pictured above are (bottom row, left to right) Chris Condie, Ryan Pohlman, Austin Kraal, Scott Valentine, Matt Kershaw, Cody Boyd; (middle row) Craig Leavitt, Charley Hinton, Scott Dodds, Kevin Brumbach, Cody Thompson, Steve Turner, Nick Bramon; (top row) Coaches Gary Leavitt, Tom Condie and Revla Turner. Coach Dennis Bramon is not pictured. Tom Condie is team sponsor.

Twisters wind up perfect season

TWIN FALLS - The Condie Twisters captured the Twin Falls City Recreation Department Donut League regular season title with a perfect 9-0 win/loss record.

The Twisters scored an average of 12.9 runs for the season and allowed an average of only

3.4 runs scored against them. The team batting average was .475.

Scott Dodds was the leading hitter, with an .807 average. Home runs were hit by Scott Dodds and Craig Leavitt. Triples were hit by Scott Dodds and Charley Hinton. Doubles were

hit by Scott Dodds, Steve Turner, Nick Bramon, Kevin Brumbach, Charley Hinton, Matt Kershaw, Scott Valentine, Craig Leavitt and Cody Thompson.

Fitchers were Scott Dodds, Kevin Brumbach, Charley Hinton, Steve Turner and Cody Thompson.



Courtesy photo

Members of the P.S.I. girls' fast-pitch team include from left to right: (front row) Lindsay Guiles, Ellen Foussahra and Mallory Shillington; (middle row) Marci Danielson, Jacque Sweet, Whitney Libert, Page Allen, Ashlee Pfeifferle and Morgan Levings; (back row) Spryde Heltchecker, Allison Russell and Tara Miller. Not pictured: Rachel Dawson. Coaching P.S.I. was Suzie Pfeifferle and Cynthia Levings.

P.S.I. girls finish season tops in league

TWIN FALLS - The P.S.I. girls' fast-pitch softball team won the Atlantic League Division. The team posted a 10-1 record this season and a combined record of 20-2 for the past two years.

P.S.I. took second in the 1995 play-offs, losing to Prudential 14-13.

For the season, Morgan Levings received awards and most singles, leading hitter and lead-

ing pitcher; Page Allen received most singles and leading hitter; Lindsay Guiles received most doubles and leading hitter; and Ashlee Pfeifferle received most singles and most home runs.

Locals swim in Jackpot championship

The Magic Valley Sagebrush Swim League consists of teams from Rupert, Burley, Wood River, Jerome, Elkhorn, Twin Falls and Shoshone. Swimmers competed in five meets over the summer and finished the season with a championship meet in Jackpot.

High point swimmers at the Jackpot meet for Jerome were

Derrick Hope, first place in boys' 9-10; Jennifer Hope, second place in girls' 11-12; Tom Stone, second and Casey Struer, first in the boys' 13-14; Lisa Hope, first and Christine Dunner, second in the girls' 13-14; Tim Dunne, first; John Whitchurch, second; Luke Klaas, third, in boys' 15-18; Darci Rowland, second and Kristan

Freeman, third in the girls' 15-18. Here are the team results from that meet.

Wood River	538 points
Elkhorn	477 points
Jerome	476 points
Burley	186 points
Shoshone	57 points
Twin Falls	37 points
Rupert	27 points
Jackpot	6 points

Schnobelen, Masoner win golf event

TWIN FALLS - Dan Schnobelen and Brian Masoner took first in the Twin Falls Men's Golf Association fun night last Wednesday at Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course.

The format was a 3-hole scramble, 3-hole best ball and 3-hole scotch ball.

Taking second gross was Jermal Finnn and Tom Webster, followed by Gary Burkett and

Wes Sturtin. First net honors went to Vern Wilson and Jim Lee with second going to Brent Powell and Chris Schmahl. Joe Theil and Dwight Sandmark placed third.

JUDO CHAMPS



Courtesy photo

Three members of the Twin Falls/CSI Judo Club participated in the First Security Games. The one-day annual event was held at Reed Gym June 22. Randy Hamilton, Jason Hamilton and Josh Giles all competed. Jason took a gold medal in the boys' 13-14-year-old Lightweight division. Teammate Josh placed second in the boys' 12-and-under Lightweight division. Jason was also given the honor of Boys' Division Grand Champion.

Let us know

Do you know of a local sporting event that ought to be in the paper? Tell us about it! Call Karen Baumert at The Times-News, 733-0931, ext. 239, or drop it by our office at 132 3rd St. W. Copy also can be mailed to P.O. Box 848, Twin Falls, 83303-0848 or FAXed to 734-6538. Include: First and last names, Hometowns for people mentioned, Date and place of the event, Scores or places won for the participants, A name and phone number for more information. Photographs are encouraged.

Florida out to avenge Fiesta Bowl loss

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP) - Steve Spurrier's defiant message can't be comforting for the rest of the Southeastern Conference.

The Florida Gators have won three straight league titles and don't appear to be losing their appetite for SEC fare that Spurrier simply refers to as "anti-Gators."

The 38-point licking the Gators took from Nebraska in the Fiesta Bowl game that decided the national championship didn't ruin Spurrier or his players. It's only made them more determined to win a record fourth consecutive conference crown, and fifth in six years.

"It seems like every time we lose a game, and all it takes is one, but some people want to bury the Gators," said Spurrier, whose 446 record against league foes represents the best winning percentage (88 percent) in SEC history. "They can't play defense. They don't have a running game. Spurrier don't know anything about defense or winning championships."

Tennessee is expected to challenge the Gators in the SEC's Eastern Division and contend for the national championship, but

Spurrier has a team capable of backing up his words.

Florida, ranked No. 4 in the AP's preseason poll, returns 16 starters, including quarterback Danny Wuerffel, who threw for 3,266 yards and a nation-leading 35 touchdowns last year. He is joined by seven other regulars from an offense that set SEC marks for yards (534.4 per game), average yards per play (7.4), passing yards (360.8), points (44.5), touchdowns (74), passing TDs (48) and first downs (327).

The biggest change will be on defense, where the Gators switched to the attacking 4-3 scheme that first-year coordinator Bobby Stoops brought from Kansas State, the nation's total-defense leader last fall.

"We've got an excellent group of players. It's probably good for us to get clobbered by Nebraska because we certainly were not complacent during the offseason," Spurrier said. "We certainly didn't sit around painting ourselves on the back. We didn't celebrate the whole time. We tried to get better."

College football preview

Manning, who threw for 2,954 yards and 22 TDs with just four interceptions.

The only loss on Tennessee's 11-1 record a year ago was a 62-37 setback to Florida in a game the Volunteers led 30-14 in the second quarter before yielding 48 straight points.

The teams meet again on Sept. 21 in Knoxville, with the winner gaining the inside track to the East title and a berth in the Dec. 7 conference title game.

Alabama is the only other school that's won three straight league championships, and Florida is bidding to equal the Crimson Tide's standard for excellence of five crowns in six years (1971-76).

Spurrier, who won the Heisman while playing for Florida in 1969, said Wuerffel is most interested in helping the Gators win the national title.

"This kid's been a winner his whole life, and he is a team player," Spurrier said.

Of the remaining teams in the East, Georgia probably has the best chance of challenging Florida and Tennessee, which has 15 starters back, for the division title.

The Bulldogs, beset by injuries a year ago, were considered underachievers under Ray Goff, who recruited well but never approached the on-field success of predecessor Vince Dooley. "The West looms as a barrier

among Alabama, Auburn, LSU and Arkansas, the surprising division winner a year ago.

Alabama lost defensive coordinator Bill Oliver to arch-rival Auburn. But with nine starters returning from the unit he led, the Crimson Tide still has a chance to be formidable.

Auburn also has all but two starters back on defense, while LSU bolstered a team that made its first bowl appearance in seven years with an outstanding recruiting class.

Inexperience at quarterback is a concern at Arkansas; Mississippi is still trying to recover from NCAA sanctions, and Mississippi State faces a tough schedule that may prevent the Bulldogs from meeting modest expectations.

There's nothing modest about Spurrier.

"Our goals are very high, as they usually are, but we do have a team that has a chance to meet them," Spurrier said. "We've been clobbered before and we'll probably get clobbered again somewhere down the road. But fortunately our teams have always bounced back strong."

GUNS
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Olajuwon marries pre-arranged mate

HOUSTON (AP) - Following the Islamic custom of pre-arranged marriages, Houston Rockets star Hakeem Olajuwon wed Dalila Asafi last week in a traditional ceremony.

"There is no dating process, no boyfriends and girlfriends in Islam," Olajuwon said in a statement Monday. "Families meet, talk, get to know one another. Then the marriage is arranged."

Olajuwon, 33, was born in Nigeria and raised as a Muslim, recommitting to the Islamic faith as an adult. He is now a U.S. citizen and played for the U.S. team



Hakeem Olajuwon

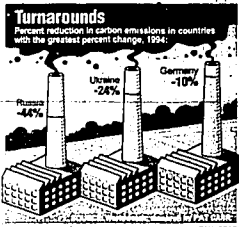
that won the Olympic gold medal in basketball.

Olajuwon worshipped for years at the same Houston mosque as the 18-year-old bride's father.

But since men and women are separated when praying, he did not meet his future bride or her mother until a meeting was arranged.

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BizFacts



BRIEFLY IN BUSINESS

China quarantines diseased U.S. wheat

BEIJING — Chinese port officials have seized a 46,000-ton shipment of wheat from the United States infected with a fungus known as Karnal bunt.

The tainted wheat was detected in the eastern port of Qingdao, 400 miles southeast of Beijing, the Xinhua News Agency reported Monday.

The news agency said a Chinese company imported the wheat, but did not identify the company or the exporter.

The fungus, which reduces yield and quality of grain, was detected in Arizona in March and later found in Texas, New Mexico and California.

Short-term T-bill rates fall to 3-month low

WASHINGTON — Interest rates on short-term Treasury securities fell in Monday's auction to the lowest level in several months.

The Treasury Department sold \$12.6 billion in three-month bills at an average discount rate of 5.04 percent, down from 5.08 percent last week. An additional \$12.5 billion was sold in six-month bills at an average rate of 5.08 percent, down from 5.13 percent.

The three-month bill rate was the lowest since they sold for 5.03 percent on May 28.

The six-month bill rate was the lowest since they averaged 5.02 percent on April 22.

The new discount rates understate the actual return to investors — 5.18 percent for three-month bills with a \$10,000 bill selling for \$9,872.60 and 5.29 percent for a six-month bill selling for \$9,743.20.

In a separate report, the Federal Reserve said the average yield for one-year Treasury bills, the most popular index for making changes in adjustable rate mortgages, fell to 5.60 percent last week from 5.80 percent the previous week.

Government approves billboard merger

WASHINGTON — The Justice Department agreed Monday to let Outdoor Systems Inc., a Phoenix-based billboard producer, to acquire the Outdoor Division of Gannett Co. Inc., after Outdoor Systems sold its Denver billboard operation.

The department's antitrust division required the divestiture because both companies operated billboard businesses in Denver and department lawyers concluded the original deal would illegally reduce competition for billboards in that market. Denver was the only city where both companies operated billboard businesses.

Outdoor Systems will sell its Denver operation to Colorado Outdoor Inc., a venture formed by experienced billboard operators in Denver, the department said.

Microsoft unveils new Internet search software

NEW YORK — Microsoft Corp., hoping to cut into Netscape Communication Corp.'s dominance in Internet software, rolled out its newest program for finding information on the World Wide Web.

Called Internet Explorer 3.0, the program announced Monday catches up to many of the features in Netscape's Navigator 2.0 product and adds some new ones, including a data search service connected to the Web cataloging firm Yahoo Inc.

Netscape will raise the ante again next week with its Navigator 3.0, which will add a few more features while maintaining a slight edge in the speed it handles data. In addition, Netscape's program will also be available for more kinds of computers than Microsoft's.

Houston Industries plans NorAm Energy buyout

NEW YORK — Electricity provider Houston Industries Inc. announced plans to buy NorAm Energy Corp., the nation's third-largest natural gas utility, for \$2.4 billion. Delmarva Power & Light Co. will merge with Atlantic Energy Co. in a smaller electric utility deal involving Atlantic at about \$277 million. The combinations announced Monday add to the \$19.6 billion in 1996-U.S. utility mergers announced as of Sunday, according to Securities Data Co.

USDA predicts 18% corn harvest increase

But prices at supermarket won't budge much

WASHINGTON — Corn production is expected to increase 18 percent this year, a jump that nonetheless is unlikely to lower prices significantly either at the grocery store or the feedlot, the Agriculture Department said Monday.

In its monthly survey, the department also said wheat yields will reflect slight increases over 1995 production levels, rising about 3 percent to 2.25 billion bushels.

Based on field conditions in nine Midwestern states, corn yields are projected to be 118.7 bushels an acre, totaling 8.69 billion bushels nationally, the department reported in its first estimate based on the 1996 growing season.

One reason prices aren't likely to change much: Poor weather conditions are expected to result in a smaller harvest.

A rainy spring delayed planting in much of the Corn Belt, and additional rainfall early in the growing season slowed crop development.

"This crop, being planted late and slow to grow, (means) there will be more of the crop that is likely to be damaged by frost later in the season," said Jim Schaub, a USDA economist.

"This current year has been characterized by high prices and very tight supplies," he added. "This production figure is large enough to ease some of that pressure, but not enough to remove it."

The department predicted farmers will receive \$3.15 to \$3.55 per bushel of corn, which translates into retail prices 2 percent to 3 percent higher than in 1995.

"Those who have corn crops will do well," Schaub said.

The survey also found that adverse weather kept more than 800,000 acres out of cultivation.

While the 8.69 billion-bushel forecast is 13 percent higher than 1995 levels, it

remains 14 percent below 1996's record yield.

Bad weather delayed planting in many corn-growing parts of the nation, the department reported, but unusually cool July weather allowed crops to complete pollination without suffering from high temperatures.

However, the department predicted that drought and high temperatures will likely further hamper production in the Southwest and Great Lakes.

"Overall, it could have been worse news," said Donald Ruzayck, an agricultural economist at Georgia State University. "The production figure is sufficient to ensure we will have enough corn, but not enough to ease pressures for feed stock."

Based on Monday's report, grocery prices are likely to rise about 4.2 percent this year and 3.5 percent in 1997, Ruzayck predicted.

Despite the expectation that the 1996 overall wheat crop will be only slightly higher, the department said spring wheat yields are projected to be up significantly from 1995's, around 16 percent.

The projected spring yield of 635 million bushels would be the second-highest on record, offsetting declines in winter production in Washington and northern Idaho and hard red spring production in Minnesota.

In other crop news, soybean production is forecast at 2.3 billion bushels, a 7 percent increase over 1995 levels. The soybean projection mirrors corn in that the figure is higher than last year's but remains 9 percent lower than the 1994 record.

The report is based on actual field conditions recorded in a survey of planting and harvesting intentions in Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Ohio, South Dakota, Nebraska, Missouri and Wisconsin.

Television is still the first frontier for money, markets

Chicago Tribune

They seem to occur with the regularity of a heartbeat.

• Media General Corp., with its eyes on a chain of 10 network-affiliated television stations, spends \$710 million for them.

• News Corp., the parent of Fox television network, pays \$2.5 billion for 10 stations.

• Tribune Co., owner of the Chicago Tribune, pays \$1.1 billion for six television stations.

• Three weeks, 26 stations, more than \$4 billion.

These deals wrap up a wave of acquisitions that began a year ago this week with Walt Disney Co.'s \$19 billion purchase of Capital Cities/ABC Inc. and Westinghouse Electric Corp.'s \$5.4 billion purchase of CBS Inc.

But they are by no means the end of the buying spree. Far from it.

In the age of Web sites, chat rooms and online dial-ups, Wall Street money is chasing a half-century-old medium that is only a few years ago was being fitted for a pine box.

True, broadcast television's grip on the viewing public is not what it once was. It has lost 20 percent of its share of the total prime-time audience since 1984, mostly to cable. But when an estimated 84 million Americans tune in NBC to watch the opening ceremonies of the Olympic Games in Atlanta, not even the glitzy allure of new age technology can overwhelm the old world economic power characterized by huge audiences, big cash flow and fat profits.

• And now comes deregulation—After Congress passed the Telecommunications Reform Act early this year, Federal Communications Commission Chairman Reed Hundt, not a man prone to overstatement, likened the new law to "the Berlin Wall of communications coming down."

The traffic of buyers and sellers across the rubble of some of the now-defunct restrictions on station ownership makes Hundt sound prophetic. With television well into the consolidation mode, the nation's nearly 1,200 commercial TV stations are in the sights of networks, station groups and investors because, simply, that's where the money is.

It works like this: You get bigger, achieve economies of scale and reap the financial rewards of a booming market for televised entertainment and sports.

"There is a ton of potential for more consolidation," said media industry analyst Tom Buono, president of BIA Consulting in Chantilly, Va. "This has some long legs, and there is plenty of room for other players."

The broadcasters are big and unusual players in the robust national arena of mergers and acquisitions. Compared with other merger-active participants in banking, telecommunications, insurance and drugs and medical supplies, broadcasting — especially television — is unique because of its profitability and durability.

Unlike many asset-oriented businesses, TV broadcasting is a cash-flow operation, with before-tax profit margins ranging from 35 percent to 50 percent.

Broadcasting consistently reports substantially higher profit margins than most other industries.

"This is an industry that has a very low failure rate and it generates predictable and expanding cash flows," said Theodore L. Koenig, a senior partner of the Chicago law firm of Halle and Coff who specializes in mergers and acquisitions.

"(The stations) rarely go out of business. ... At worst, what happens is they are sold to larger and better-capitalized players," Koenig said. "With their mergers, they're not closing plants, closing stores or throwing people out of work on a massive basis. The assets are the cash-flow stream, and that is what people are paying for."

In anticipation of deregulation, TV station sales announced in 1995 topped \$15.5 billion, more than the previous eight years combined, according to BIA Consulting figures. The purchases in the Disney and Westinghouse deals comprised about 60 percent of that.

With deregulation, there is no limit on the number of stations a company can own, as long as the stations' combined reach doesn't exceed 35 percent of the nation's households, the new FCC limit, up from 25 percent. Fox and Tribune are near their limit on station ownership, but ABC, General Electric Co.'s NBC and other big and small, have plenty of room to spend their way to the higher ceiling. And they almost certainly will.

The smaller players, such as Media General, a newspaper and television company based in Richmond, Va., may prove to be the most active because, as long as they stay in small TV markets, they can amass large numbers of stations before they reach the limit.

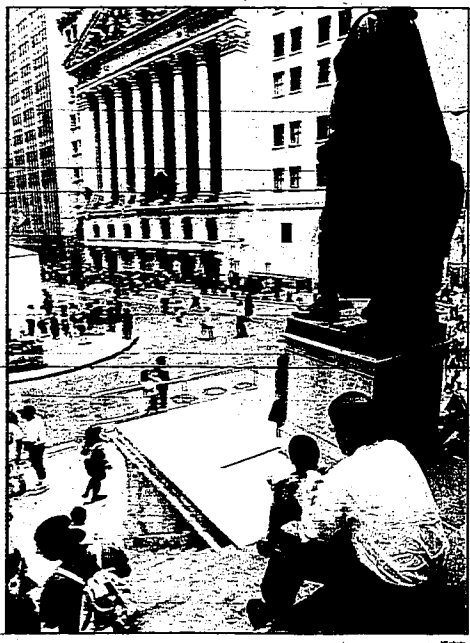
(There are about 750 television station owners. The top 25 own less than 25 percent of the total number of stations.)

Sinclair Broadcast Group Inc., a formerly obscure station owner in Baltimore, completed its \$1.2 billion purchase of eight stations of River City Broadcasting in June. Sinclair is now the seventh-largest owner of TV stations, owning or operating 28, but it reaches just 15 percent of the nation's households. Sinclair will not stop there.

"Our objective is to be one of the largest owners of radio and television stations in the U.S.," David Smith, Sinclair's chief executive, said when the deal was announced in April. "It extends to 100 television stations and 200 radio stations, that's what we are going to get."

This is not simply about getting big. Some smaller companies, including Media General, concentrate their purchases in geographic regions, much the way cable companies set up clusters in particular regions of the country. With deregulation from the telecommunications act, media companies now own up to eight radio stations and a TV outlet the same market, which enables them to consolidate operations and cut costs. The television industry is expecting the FCC to further relax restrictions to allow ownership of two stations in a single market. The FCC is due to address the issue in the fall.

STOCK MOVEMENT?



The New York Stock Exchange may leave its 133-year-old home on Broad Street for another address in lower Manhattan.

Wall Street's next big move: NYSE?

The Exchange may find a new home

New York Daily News

The New York Stock Exchange is considering building a new headquarters downtown, but managers are likely to pay a large part of the bill for the exchange.

The exchange, which is moving out of trading space at its landmark headquarters at Wall and Broad streets, has begun to discuss moving to a new home with developers like Donald Trump and downtown property owners like J.P. Morgan & Co.

"We are conducting a preliminary examination of our needs," said exchange spokesman Andrew Terence. Sources said the exchange is considering a development that would include a massive new trading floor and some of the art collection. The project would cost as much as \$1 billion.

But exchange members' Manly predicted that Big Bear's massive firm will not be willing to pay for the development themselves. Rather, they expect tens of millions of dollars in financial assistance from the city and state, sources said Monday.

"We are not eager to put up that kind of money," one exchange source said.

Mayor Giuliani Monday pledged to assist the exchange, but would not say how he would finance the project, with a package of benefits such as cheap energy or tax abatements.

"I don't know what it's going to take to have them accomplish the facility that they need," he said. "We'll work with them."

The stock exchange is using an unusual bargaining strategy with the city because it is saying in advance that it is not mulling moving out of Manhattan. Large companies often try to get major concessions from the city by threatening to move to the suburbs.

Real estate industry officials said New York should still give the exchange incentives. "The city and state have a strong interest in sustaining the supremacy of the New York Stock Exchange," said Warren Wechsler, a Real Estate Board spokesman.

The stock exchange has been running out of space as the number of companies listed on it has swelled to close to 3,000. Facing these problems, the exchange in 1992 eyed a new headquarters building away owned by J.P. Morgan. That plan was shelved a year later when management changed at the exchange.

That site is again in play. But Richard Mahoney, a J.P. Morgan spokesman, said that "formal discussions" have not begun.

Another option being considered is a plan by Trump to build a new headquarters and trading floor on piers at the base of Wall Street.

MONEY

Market tremors shake up mutual fund debate on Wall Street

NEW YORK (AP) — With the wide swings in stock prices over the last several weeks, a debate intensified over the role played by mutual funds in Wall Street's long bull market. The sharp setback suffered by stocks in the first half of July coincided with an abrupt slowing of cash inflows into stock mutual funds.

discredited altogether. Through most of the first half of 1996, the stock market indicators climbed to new highs as a record of money poured into stock funds. By the end of June, according to the Investment Company Institute, net inflows into stock funds reached \$13.5 billion, breaking the full-year record of \$12.6 billion set in 1993.

"We fear that the stock market may need mutual fund money like a heroin addict needs heroin," said David Shimman, investment strategist at Salomon Brothers Inc. "An ever-increasing amount of mutual fund money may be needed just to sustain the current market level."

30 industrials, which tumbled from about 5,700 at the start of July to about 5,100 on the end of the session on July 16, has since rebounded above 5,700 before retreating below that level Friday.

is contradicted by Federal Reserve data showing persistent sales of about \$2 billion of stock investments by the public. "Some individuals have been substantial net buyers of mutual funds, but others have sold large amounts from their individual stock holdings," says Vernon Winters, chief investment officer at Mellon Private Asset Management in Boston.

gests, it's hard to argue that last year's strong gains in the stock market resulted from "individuals as a group recklessly adding to their equity exposure." What also needs to be noted, Winters says, is that corporations reduced the supply of stock outstanding by \$62 billion last year, through acquisitions and stock buybacks, even after offerings of new stock are taken into account.

DOW-JONES

NEW YORK (AP) — Dow Jones avg. for Monday, Aug. 12

Table with columns: 30 Ind, Open, High, Low, Close, Chg. Values for various indices like S&P 500, NYSE, etc.

MOST ACTIVES

Table listing most active stocks with columns: Name, Volume, % Chg. Includes stocks like Intel, Microsoft, etc.

LOCAL INTEREST

Table listing local interest rates for various banks and services like American Savings, etc.

CLOSING FUTURES

Table listing closing futures prices for commodities like Corn, Soybeans, etc.

BEANS

Table listing bean prices for various types like Soybean, etc.

GRAINS

Table listing grain prices for various types like Wheat, Corn, etc.

POTATOES

Table listing potato prices for various grades and types.

SUGAR

Table listing sugar prices for various grades and types.

Estimated crop water use

Table showing estimated crop water use in inches for various crops like Corn, Soybean, etc.

LIVESTOCK

Table listing livestock prices for various types like Cattle, Hogs, etc.

METALS

Table listing metal prices for various types like Gold, Silver, etc.

FOSSIL FUELS

Table listing fossil fuel prices for various types like Oil, Gas, etc.

STOCK LISTINGS

Table listing stock prices for various companies like Microsoft, Intel, etc.

NEW YORK

Table listing stock prices for various companies in the New York market.

AMERICAN

Table listing stock prices for various companies in the American market.

COMICS

Parents By Charles M. Schulz

Mother Goose & Gosh By Mike Peters

B.C. By Johnny Hart

Garfield By Jim Davis

Hi and Lo By Chance Browne

The Wizard of Id By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

Roger On Bumble By Chris Browne

Beetle Bailey By Mort Walker

Frank and Ernest By Bob Thaves

The Dora Loner By Art Sansom & Chip

For Better or For Worse By Lynn Johnston

Blonde By Dean Young & Stan Drake

Pickles By Brian Crane

Dennis the Menace By Hank Ketcham

The Family Circus By Bill Keane

Chinese women retire at 55

Retirement age in China now is reported to be 55 for women, 60 for men.

Q. What does "sight and sound" mean in Hollywood contracts?
A. It's a standard clause that grants parents of child performers to stay within "sight and sound" of their offspring at all times.

Q. Item No. 2726 in our Love and War man's file labeled "Matrimony" is this observation by the columnist Trillip: "Marriage is part of a sort of 50s revival package that's back in vogue along with rockies and naked ambition." Q. What's the "Daffy Duck Syndrome"?
A. A tag for somebody who appears to love punishment. Taken from the memorable cartoon line: "Go on! Shoot me again! I love the smell of burnt feathers and gunpowder and cordite..."

Q. A retired police detective, who long worked burglary, always hangs up his clothes on hangers looked over the pole in alternate directions. Habit, he says. To prevent a thief. If any yous turns up, from stripping his closet in one grab.

ACROSS

- Ride a wave
- Scrub
- Mentire of music
- Eddible spread
- Old Greek thinker
- Arab VIP
- Nutty
- Free delivery
- Conviel
- Bakery items
- Gives way
- Cruel dwelling
- Ponies
- Be against
- Traverson
- Haggardly Oberon
- Actress Thomas
- Short and fat
- Reptiles
- City in the Philippines
- Teles
- Watched
- Calls
- Alaska
- Dried out
- Av or B, e.g.
- Hardens
- Flan
- Wash over
- Short and fat
- Reptiles
- Ticks
- Wet god
- Incio
- Dress in Henry
- Code name
- Strilledcard one
- Poker grade
- Code name
- Vessel
- Poker grade
- Code name
- Wild horses
- Instrument
- Code name
- Young equine
- HI here
- Seven
- Seven Brothers
- Balance
- Check recipient
- Sluggish
- Quantity of food
- Kneamam
- Perform again
- Prolubrance
- corner
- Furnish
- Curved line

WHAT'S WHAT? L.M. Boyd

Note, fire fighters advise against it.

Q. What's an "ocnophili"?
A. Somebody who can't stand to ride roller coasters. Somebody who likes to ride them is a "phillolat."

Q. How many cities called Tripoli have there been, anyway?
A. Three in the Mediterranean area. In Libya, Lebanon and Greece. Phoenicians founded all three in the 700s B.C. Libya's is the one to which the Marines allude in "From the Halls of Monteruana..." Tripoli means "three cities," incidentally.

Q. The bald eagle is larger at age 2 than at age 4? Why?
A. Its body is programmed to give it enough "baby fat" for survival's sake until it becomes ever more adept at hunting for food. Such is the explanation of the experts.

HOROSCOPE Sydney Omarr

IF AUGUST 13 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You said "adiuu" to parental authority while relatively young. You are controversially necessary, creative, you create your own traditions, Taurus, Leo, Scorpio persons play fascinating roles in your life. You are considered serious, provocative, at times a loner, elitist. Current cycle coincides with new direction. Independence, reaching understanding with father figure. Drama of love relationship highlighted during September. Very warm.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Everything points to get started now, your way, independence, even arrogance. Inexpensive. Don't wait for slowpokes. Moon position urges change, travel, variety, sensuality, sex appeal.

TAPROBON (Aug. 23-Nov. 20): Explorers, have antennas up for possibility of minerals, gold. Give full rein to intellectual curiosity—turn on channels of powers of persuasion. Sagittarian play dynamic role.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Utilize showmanship, humor. Opposition melts if you tell your story in dramatic, witty, direct scenes. Press involved. Sort documents. Scorpio co-worker confides. "You're beautiful!"

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Ask questions, make note of dreams, let others know via your writings that you did not fall off the turnip truck. You'll exceed previous records, number of opposite sex confides love.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Talk to the people! Wear bright colors, yellow and gold. Make statements crystal clear—project personality, grab and hold spotlight. Domestic adjustment involves possible change of residence.

VERGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Slow pace! Perfect techniques, finesse involved. Material status figures prominently, marital status figures prominently.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): People take you seriously, don't ask for more than can be delivered. Mercurial, not entirely boss others—praise his worthy without being obsequious. Capricorn, Cancer persons figure in scenario.

SCORPIO (Nov. 23-Dec. 21): Added recognition! You'll be missing, "Seems like I have it all, money and love!" In a way, you do— appreciate it! Overest correspondence featured, unique horoscope. Aries represented.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You're expected to set example! You can run, but you can't hide. Deal with new ideas, your own, or you'll stall process. Published material helps resolve dilemma. Leo plays top role.

TAPROBON (Aug. 23-Nov. 20): What appeared to be lost will be improving in your favor. Focus on home improvement, dealing with parents who don't understand. Don't lose hope. "You don't love me enough!" Temperamental. Cancer native causes change of itinerary.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Release political. The world said you were asking the impossible will apologize, albeit reluctantly. Public relations in question. Don't be intimidated, do it your way. Gemini represented.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Some who ask "Where have you been?" Answer, "Here, all along, but you never bothered to really look!" Taurus, Leo, Scorpio persons play major roles. You will dance to your own rule.

AROUND THE VALLEY

Man charged with having multiple illegal IDs

TWIN FALLS - A driver stopped for not wearing a seatbelt was arrested Friday afternoon and is accused of possessing multiple illegal identification cards, according to a police affidavit.

Jose M. Hernandez, 25, said his immigration papers were in the mail when officers asked him for identification, the affidavit said.

Police officers noticed a blank Social Security card in an envelope, it said.

A search of the car revealed blank Social Security cards, immigration cards, several transparent laminated jackets, and forms with official federal seals, the report said.

A typewriter and a laminating machine believed to forge documents were also found.

U.S. Border Patrol agent Ron McKinley said the search yielded the "biggest counterfeit find" he had seen in 25 years with the agency.

Police officers also found a list of names and Social Security numbers of people who produce forged cards, and a list of people expecting a delivery of counterfeit documents, the report said.

Two other passengers in the car were also undocumented aliens, the report said.

Jose M. Hernandez is believed to be an assumed name, the report said.

Twin Falls girl drowns in family's wading pool

TWIN FALLS - A Twin Falls girl died Monday morning after suffering a seizure in her family's wading pool, said Cpl. Tom Carter.

Katie Mogensen, 7, was in the sitting area of the pool when she fell face forward into the pool, he said.

Mogensen was almost immediately pulled out of the pool, he said.

Both parents were in the backyard, and her father, Bill Mogensen, was administering CPR when police arrived shortly after 10:45 a.m., he said.

Bill Mogensen was later pronounced dead at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Mountain Home man convicted of mail fraud

MOUNTAIN HOME - A Mountain Home man was convicted Thursday on 46 counts of mail fraud and false statements to a government agency.

Thomas G. Westall, 50, the owner of New Life Counseling Center in Boise, was found guilty of submitting false claims to CHAMPUS, an insurance agency funded by the Department of Defense, Blue Cross of Idaho and First Health.

The fraud involved reimbursement of health care services worth approximately \$250,000.

He falsely billed Blue Cross and First Health for his services under an authorized provider's name and number.

Westall defrauded CHAMPUS by submitting false claims that stated his services were being supervised by a certain physician and that he provided a written report to the physician, according to Assistant U.S. Attorney George Bressanetti.

Westall's services were not supervised by a physician nor did Westall provide any written reports as required by CHAMPUS regulations.

The jury rejected Westall's claim that he was an indigent and without the intent to defraud the insurance companies.

Westall is scheduled for sentencing on Oct. 29. The maximum sentencing for each count of conviction is five years in prison and a fine of \$250,000.

Twin Falls School Board to discuss faulty fire alarms

TWIN FALLS - Faulty fire alarms at Oregon Hill Elementary School are slated for discussion by the Twin Falls School Board this evening.

The alarm system was rife with problems during the last school year, to the point that a Idaho State Fire Marshal called the system "void of integrity," following a brief inspection on Feb. 21.

The district fixed one problem, only to have another occur, said Dale Thornsbury, director of operations of the Twin Falls School District.

At the time, the problems were less severe, such as overly sensitive alarms that were triggered by wind as well as smoke and heat.

This summer, the district contracted with an independent inspector, Life Safety Systems Inc., which listed 29 deficiencies on the electrical and alarm systems.

The automatic sprinklers have always worked properly, Thornsbury said. Repairs are expected to be made in time for the first day of school. Maintenance employees were the only people in the building this summer, he said.

The School Board also will discuss its goals for the coming year. The meeting begins at 7 p.m. in the district office, 201 Main Avenue West, Twin Falls. Call 733-6900 for more information.

Compiled from staff reports

Hospital board approves \$70.5 Mil budget

By Pat Marcantonio
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Magic Valley Regional Medical Center plans to spend almost \$22 million on a new medical-office building, a new heart procedure and ambulance expansion, among other projects.

The hospital board gave the \$70.5 million spending plan unanimous approval, after no one spoke for or against the budget at a board meeting Monday night.

The new budget goes into effect Oct. 1. Magic Valley Regional's budget will be included in the overall budget of Twin Falls County, which owns the hospital. But up to \$2 million support Magic Valley Regional.

The current hospital budget is about \$65 million.

Medical center plans to spend almost \$22 million on office building

Financial officer Ken Fry says \$9 million was set aside from a medical office building, up from an original estimate of \$5.5 million for a one-story structure. But hospital officials say there may be enough interest to expand to two stories, so the amount was increased.

The \$2.4 million proposed to conduct cardiac-catheterizations, a heart procedure, reflected the hospital going it alone, Fry said. But Magic Valley Regional is exploring an affiliation with St. Luke's Medical Center in Boise and he is not sure whether St. Luke's will join in the project.

Another \$2 million was designated for a clinical information system, \$500,000 may be spent on an off-site ambulance building and \$1.5 million was earmarked to acquire land and other inter-

ests.

The hospital expects to earn \$64.1 million from patient billings in the 1996-97 budget year. That money would come not just from the hospital but from managing Canyonview Hospital and Counseling Center in Twin Falls.

Now, the hospital is just the landlord of the building, but there are negotiations to take on the entire program, Fry said.

In other financial related reports, Fry reported the hospital lost \$58,000 during June. Patient numbers were down while expenditures were up to prepare for an accreditation review.

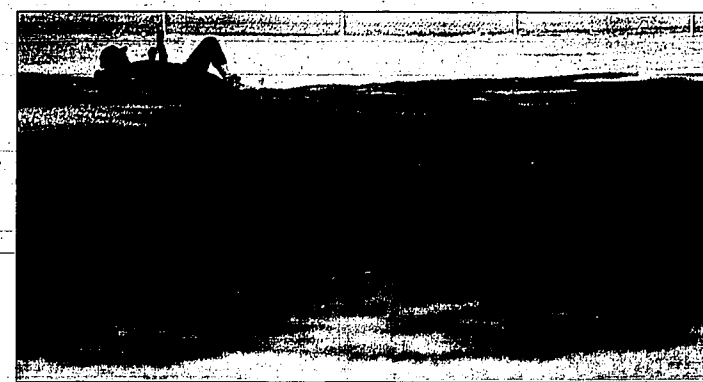
The good news, Fry told the board, is that terms of operating income, the hospital is still about 5.7 percent ahead of its projections for the year to date.

In other spending moves:

- The board approved a \$54,800 expenditure for a microscope used in cataract removals. The hospital reports 1,447 such procedures occurred last year.
- The board approved buying a \$23,055 device for facial surgery. Magic Valley Regional staff reported the hospital received a discount on the equipment through a purchasing network.
- The board approved another \$12,670 to upgrade the lighting of the parking lot.

The lighting work will include wiring for video cameras and enough light for the cameras, which will be installed for security purposes. A previous estimate was \$30,000, but a bid for the job came in at \$42,670.

I'D COP SOME ZZZZS BUT THAT GUY'S WATCHING



Hector Navarez of Buhl finds a spot in the shade while reading a book Monday afternoon at Harmon Park in Twin Falls.

Preliminary OK given to subdivision

Development would be near the Little Wood River Reservoir

By Barbara Newlert
Times-News correspondent

CAREY - Even though it will place 23 new homes in a remote area of the county, Blaine County commissioners Monday gave preliminary approval to former state Sen. John Peavey's proposed subdivision near the Little Wood River Reservoir.

"The truth of the matter is, this is going to be a long way from quick response units, ambulances and police," said commission chairman Leonard Harlig, just before commissioners gave the plan unanimous approval. "It's going from the core population (of the county) and impacting the overall tax-paying community. Otherwise, it's a pretty good plan."

The proposal is called Last Chance Meadows, a planned unit development which allows for open space for recreational use of the homeowners.

Located eight miles from Carey

upstream on the Little Wood River, the subdivision has been designed to keep the area's natural elements intact, said Peavey, a Carey rancher who ran as a Democrat for Houtenauer governor in 1994 and now is a spokesman for the Stop the Shipments anti-nuclear initiative.

Homes will be limited in size, no fences can run the length of the property lines and streamside habitats will be maintained, Peavey said.

Peavey's Flat Top Sheep Co. owns the 316-acre parcel. The subdivision lies between the Little Wood River and the Little Wood River Road.

The company will swap a 39-acre section near the reservoir to the Bureau of Land Management. Due to the popularity of fishing and hunting this area, three public access easements are included.

The Flat Top Sheep Co. will maintain a fence along the roadway in order to keep herds of sheep from straggling through homeowners'

lawns, Peavey said.

Commissioner Tom Blanchard said any property owner adversely affected by migrating sheep or cattle would be given the right to build a fence along the northern or southern boundary of the subdivision.

The county wants the subdivision to be added into Carey's rural fire protection district.

Under the annexation agreement, developers will provide a parcel of land on the southern end of the subdivision to build a fire station. In addition, Flat Top Sheep Co. will give \$4,000 to the fire district to cover legal fees and property protection.

Even with this addition, commissioners are warning potential buyers that they will be living far removed from county services.

"We're advising people not to have unrealistic expectations and to realize they're not in an urban area any more," Harlig said.

Police need a burglar alarm for the cop shop

By William Brock
Times-News Writer

TWIN FALLS - The front door will be open, but there won't always be someone inside the police station when a centralized 911 dispatch facility goes on-line later this year - and city officials want to keep burglars and vandals out of the cop shop when it's empty.

Police dispatchers often are the only people in the station after business hours, but dispatching across the Magic Valley, someday, will be handled by a central facility in Jerome County. The regional "enhanced" 911 center could be open for business as early as October.

To prepare for that day, the city is fixing to spend about \$13,000 to protect guns, seized drugs and other temptations with an array of new door locks, reinforced glass, video cameras and a fire alarm.

A Ketchum security firm is working with the city to design the new system. Twin Falls Police Sgt. Jim Mann told the City Council Monday.

The north side of the building will be left unlocked after business hours, but doors leading to the lobby, public restrooms and drinking fountain will be locked. The unlocked area will be equipped only with a telephone to call the 911 center in Jerome County - and a couch to sit and wait until a local cop.

Please see COUNCIL, Page C3

Pay to legal adviser deferred to courts

By Lori Bottlesher
Times-News writer

RUPERT - A 5th District Court judge will decide whether Minidoka County will pay \$15,000 in legal fees for services provided by a special prosecutor whose contract was never approved by county commissioners.

The commissioners voted unanimously Monday to let the court decide whether they are legally obligated to pay Raymond Pena.

Pena provided legal assistance to Minidoka County Prosecutor Frank Newman during court battles with the Idaho Attorney General's Office and commissioners over who would prosecute Corey Hood, Jesus Diaz and Kody Butcher.

Hood, Diaz and Butcher are charged in connection with the slayings of Wendy Hunter, Blake Morgan and Mae Hood. Pena also assisted Newman in the Hood prosecution.

Idaho Code says only that the commissioners can authorize the hiring of a deputy prosecutor. Commissioners never signed a contract for Pena's services.

"If the court decides this is a just bill, then we'll pay it," said Commissioner John "Bert" Stevenson. "But we're not going to spend the money if we don't have to, and that's what the court will decide for us."

Pena's bill for more than 120 hours of legal services to the county totaled \$15,412.50, which Pena said last week he would reduce by 20 percent - down to \$12,330 - if commissioners approved the bill Monday.

That discount would reduce his hourly rate to \$100, or \$25 less than what lead lawyers are being paid to defend Hood, Diaz and Butcher.

"Until the court makes a ruling, we have no intentions of paying any amount at this time," said Commission Chairman John Rensberg.

Rensberg said the commissioners were never asked to approve Pena as deputy prosecutor - echoing concerns expressed two weeks ago by Twin Falls Judge Roger Burdick.

At that time, Burdick rejected the commissioners' request to have the attorney general's office prosecute the three capital cases.

Pena's presence as the county's lead attorney, and noted that he had not been hired through "proper protocol."

Pena refused an interview with *The Times-News* Monday, stating he would reserve comment until he received official court notification on the issue.

Forrest Stephens, a Rupert real estate agent who attended the commissioners' meeting Monday, said he agrees with Burdick and says commissioners made the right decision in

leaving the matter to the court.

"I, and several other taxpayers, appreciate your tabling this decision instead of just handing the money over," Stephens said. "Right now we have a bunch of attorneys getting rich off all this while the victim's families continue to suffer, and that just isn't right."

Stephens said as a real estate agent, he doesn't get paid until his work is done and feels the same should apply for prosecuting attorneys.

"Here we are spending all this money on them when no action has even been taken yet in the three murder cases," he said. "If they want to be paid, they should finish the job first."

Stevenson said the commissioners don't have any control over defense fees, nor did they know when they developed their budget a year ago that the county would be trying three capital homicide cases.

"I agree with you that a lot of money is being spent here, and I've had a lot of people tell me they don't want these costs coming in the way of justice being served, which we're hoping of course they won't," Stevenson said.

The commissioners have spent the last week discussing this year's budget, which could be completed today. Included in the budget is Newman's request to raise the prosecutor's budget from \$154,000 to \$256,000 for the 1996-97 budget year, which begins Oct. 1.

Demos eye campaign '98

Leaders consider next gubernatorial race

By Karen Tolkinhen
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Idaho's governor's race is still two years off, but the only elected Democratic state official has already taken an interest in who will be running in 1998.

"How well we do this year determines in a large part how well we'll do in 1998," state auditor J.D. Williams told 30 guests at a Democratic Pride luncheon in Twin Falls.

"Doing well" means picking up legislative seats - he predicts eight or nine more seats around the state. Democrats control only 21 of the Legislature's 105 seats.

A strong pool of 1998 gubernatorial candidates, he said, includes former candidates, U.S. Rep. Richard Stollings, who was defeated in his 1992 U.S. Senate bid by Republican Dirk Kempthorne; Mike Burkett, who ran unsuccessfully for attorney general in 1994; former state Sens. Ron Beitelpepper and John Peavey, both with failed bids for the governor's office; and state Sen. Clint Stennett of Ketchum.

That lineup didn't worry Mike Buscher, director of political affairs for the state Republican party, who pointed out that all the candidates except for Stennett have lost statewide campaigns before.

"They've run for office before and haven't been successful," he said.

Republican Gov. Phil Batt has said whether he plans to seek re-election in 1998.

Picking candidates for 1998 is premature, said Democratic Party spokesman Ryan Hill, who is concentrating on fresh, untired congressional candidates John Seidl and Dan Williams and Senate candidate Walt Starnes.

Williams was one of four Democratic leaders scheduled for Monday's luncheon. Former Gov. John Evans also spoke. However, illness kept both Stennett and Stollings away.



J.D. Williams

IDAHO/WEST

Gem delegates' split on Dole

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Long government service... strength Idaho Republicans cite when they consider Bob Dole...

government service. "When I look at Bob Dole, I see his strength of character, his record of leadership and his vision of where he'd like to take the country," Idaho Attorney General Alan Lance said.

thing about Dole, and I'm willing to put aside any differences." Idaho delegate Dolores Lawless of Post Falls, a strong supporter of conservative commentator Pat Buchanan, didn't even want to talk about Dole's perceived strengths.

Idaho delegation meets, vet for Dole

SAN DIEGO (AP) — For Idaho delegation chairman Blake Hall, the difference between Bob Dole and Bill Clinton is the difference between real life and Hollywood.

"I see where Robin Williams will be going to Chicago" to the Democratic National Convention, Hall said. "It's typical that the Democrats would settle for a cheap imitation. We have the real thing."

adviser to Ronald Reagan, and Wisconsin Gov. Tommy Thompson. "Now, I find veterans around the country are disgusted with the prospect of having a commander in chief who was one of those longhaired hippies," Cronauer said.

Idaho Falls teen wins state Junior Miss pageant

MOSCOW (AP) — Hillary Jenkins of Idaho Falls was picked from among 36 contestants at Idaho Junior Miss for 1997 at a pageant during the weekend.

was named first alternate and Teton's Kristy Thompson second alternate. Other top finishers were Angela Weighall of Pocatello, Magen Sealey of Ashton, Amber Elliott of Aberdeen, Angie

Davenport of South Fremont, Julie Rose of Blackfoot and Katie Tucker of Coeur d'Alene. Jenkins will represent Idaho in the next Junior Miss competition next June in Mobile, Ala.

DEATH NOTICES

Marian L. Crockett HANSEN - Marian L. Crockett, 76, of Hansen, died Monday, Aug. 12, 1996, at the Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital.

Christine Pldcock TWIN FALLS - Christine Pldcock, 48, of American Fork, Utah, and formerly of Twin Falls, died Saturday, Aug. 10, 1996, at the American Fork Hospital.

Bessie E. Claiborn JEROME - Bessie E. Claiborn, 86, of Jerome, died Sunday, Aug. 11, 1996, at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center in Jerome.

11, 1996, at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center in Jerome. Arrangements are pending.

Blanche Viola Nelson Shupe, of Gooding, graveside service, 10:30 a.m. today, Elmwood Cemetery, Gooding, (Demaray's Gooding Chapel).

William "Bill" Frank Bauman, of Burley, 11 a.m. today, Burley LDS 7th and 3rd Ward Chapel, 2350 Oakley Ave., Burley. Viewing, 10 to 10:45 a.m. today at the church, (Payne Mortuary in Burley).

Karlene Ruth Hills, of Jerome, 11 a.m. today, Jerome Church of the Nazarene, burial, 1 a.m. today, Twin Falls Cemetery. Viewing, 10 to 10:45 a.m. today at the church, (Alspig Funeral

and will be announced by the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

Anna M. Martinez, of Burley, vigil service, 7 p.m. today, Little Flower Catholic Church, 3631 Oakley Ave., Burley. Funeral Mass, 10 a.m. Wednesday at the church. Viewing, 3 to 5 p.m. today, Eayne Mortuary in Burley, and from 6 p.m. until the time of the vigil service and one hour before Mass on Wednesday at the church.

Verda B. Campbell, of Grandview, Wash., and formerly of Filer, graveside service, 10 a.m. Wednesday, Sunset Memorial Park, Twin Falls, (Smith Funeral Home in Grandview).

HOSPITALS

Burley; Helen McDonald and Juan Artenga, both of Rupert; and John Angus of Fallon, Nev.

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Some names are omitted at patients' request.

Admitted Katherine Felman of Twin Falls.

Released Chace Satterwhite of Jerome.

CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Admitted Viola Walker and Sandra Byington, both of

Released Viola Walker, Irene Rodriguez and Esther Bowcut, all of Burley; Wendy Kabel of Heyburn; Michael Mann and David Halbert, both of Rupert; and William Cooper of Albion.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Some names are omitted at patients' request.

Released Sandra Reyes and baby boy of Rupert.

OBITUARIES

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

'TWIN FALLS Lucille (Peggy) Hunt

Lucille (Peggy) Hunt, 85, formerly of Twin Falls, passed away Wednesday, Aug. 7, 1996, in a retirement home in Palo Alto, Calif. She was born Aug. 3, 1911, in Bedford, Iowa, the daughter of Roy and Cora Duncan. She came to Twin Falls in 1928, and graduated from high school in 1928. She married Richard (Skip) Hunt on Aug. 25, 1929. They moved to Arizona in 1957, and later lived in California.

Eugene, Ore., a sister-in-law, Lois Snow of Twin Falls; and a daughter-in-law, Loanah Hunt of Palo Alto. She was preceded in death by her husband in August 1986, her parents, and a sister and brother. A memorial service is planned for Friday, Aug. 16, 1996, in Palo Alto.

BUHL

Robert C. Curtis Robert C. Curtis, 70, of Buhl, died Sunday, Aug. 11, 1996, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls. He was born Nov. 1, 1925, in

Newton, Ill., to Nelson and Nellie Cornwell Curtis. He served in the Army during World War II, and married Joan L. Anderson on Jan. 3, 1947, in Illinois. They lived in California and Arizona before moving to Buhl five years ago. They attended the Buhl United Methodist Church.

He is survived by his wife, Jean of Buhl; three daughters, Sara Campeanu and Nancy Andreoli, both of Twin Falls, and Cathy Turpin of Arizona; two grandsons; and two granddaughters.

A memorial service will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday, Aug. 14, 1996, at the Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl. Memorials are suggested to the Buhl Methodist Church.

Engine may be cause of fatalities

CALDWELL (AP) — Mechanical failure appeared to be the initial thrust of an investigation into an airplane accident that killed two people during the weekend.

National Transportation Safety Board and Federal Aviation Administration investigators planned to have the engine removed and disassembled for inspection.

The accident on Saturday killed John L. Hubler, 16, a student pilot from Caldwell, and James M. Harris, 60, of Goldenale, Wash. Investigators said they did not know who was flying the single-engine Aerona airplane.

Witnesses said the plane was flying low when it appeared to have engine trouble at about 6:30 p.m. Saturday. It then flipped over and fell into a field two miles south of Lake Lowell.

Keith McGuire, the National Transportation Safety Board's Seattle office manager, and Bill Matson, Federal Aviation Administration office manager of the Boise flight standards district, inspected the crash site Sunday.

U.S. Highway 95 runs across the concrete bridge west of Pocatello. The state was notified of the problem as early as 1949, but the construction defects were not corrected, the claim states.

Latah residents sue over flood damage

MOSCOW (AP) — Seven Latah County residents have filed a tort claim against the county and state over flood damages they contend are due to a defective bridge west of Pocatello.

The claim, filed Aug. 6, lists Melvin Taggart, Charles E. Taggart, John T. Arno, Joris Wagner, Wayne Kresselt, Don Babb as claimants, as well as "all other persons residing in the Palouse River

drainage in Latah County." A damage amount is not listed in the tort claim, but the alleged damages are estimated at well over \$100,000.

The claim, required before a lawsuit can be filed against a government entity, states that a bridge built over the Palouse River by the state in 1947 obstructs the flow of the river and has caused damage to property upstream for several years.

ing operations in this region were consistently able to rely on timber sales from federal land," Weathers said. "In recent years, reductions in the federal timber sale program have made reductions in wood products manufacturing unavoidable."

Cutbacks cost Boise Cascade jobs

BOISE (AP) — Boise Cascade Corp. announced Monday that it would drop the third shift at its Horseshoe Bend sawmill and reduce production at its Emmett mill, eliminating 41 jobs.

Jim Weathers, manager of Idaho Region operations for Boise Cascade's Timber and Wood Products Division, blamed the decision to cut back on the shift at Horseshoe Bend effective Aug. 31 on changes in current federal timber supplies and the uncertainty of future timber supplies.

The change will eliminate 14 jobs. Weathers said the sawmill cut-back will force the company to reduce operations in mid-September at its planing mill and shipping operations in Emmett, eliminating 21 jobs. The Boise Cascade decking plant in Emmett, which has been operating intermittently due to low market demand, also will be permanently closed later this year, he said. Six jobs will be cut.

"Historically, our manufacturing operations in this region were consistently able to rely on timber sales from federal land," Weathers said. "In recent years, reductions in the federal timber sale program have made reductions in wood products manufacturing unavoidable."

He said forest health problems in the Boise and Payette national forests, including dense and insect infestations, have made timber lands there less productive and more susceptible to catastrophic wildfires.

"What little timber is being sold today has a small diameter, and the species offered are less attractive to the marketplace," Weathers said. "At the same time, volumes and timing of timber sales of healthy trees have become very unpredictable."

Appeals and lawsuits filed by environmental groups have made the situation worse, he said.

Laurie Tippin, a timber staff officer for the Boise National Forest, said there might be some validity to complaints about small diameter timber. But she

said uncertainty of supply should not be a factor.

"I don't think they can blame it on the Boise National Forest," Tippin said. "We have a certain program in the future, and in the past we've had a pretty certain program also. We may shift year and 150 million board feet, but we've had a steady supply of timber flowing off the Boise National Forest."

The forest has offered about 49 million board feet and sold 28 million board feet of timber during the fiscal year that ends Sept. 30. Boise Cascade closed its Council sawmill in March 1995. The company's continuing Idaho operations include a sawmill in Cascade, two sawmill shifts and a specialty pine board plant in Horseshoe Bend, and plywood, planing, laminated beam and electrical cogeneration plants in Emmett.

All the operations will employ 551 people after the scheduled cuts.

Logan official calls end to cola war on campus

LOGAN, Utah (AP) — Utah State University's president has called a ceasefire in the campus cola wars.

USU has decided against signing a long-term contract with either of the two cola giants exclusive vending rights on campus, beginning fall quarter.

Such a contract would have been lucrative for the university, but officials decided the money wasn't worth it.

President George Emert said the goal from the start was to do what was best for the campus community.

"However, after careful review, we concluded that the amounts being offered were not enough to justify limiting the choices of our students, faculty and staff."

Emert's decision, reached last week, followed the recommendation of an ad hoc committee that reviewed written proposals from Coke and Pepsi, said Paul Norton, vice president for university relations and development.

Estimates of what USU would get from the contracts were \$99,000 in "benefits" from Pepsi and \$30,000 a year from Coke.

The money is "still sorely needed," Emert said. "But we will now explore other sources for those funds."

In rejecting such a contract, USU bucked a national trend. A number of colleges and universities, including the University of Utah and Brigham Young University, have entered into similar contracts giving exclusive vending

rights to one soft drink company. Norton said USU will hold onto the right to consider such an agreement.

LUNCH SPECIAL CHICKEN QUESADILLA ROLL-UP \$4.25

FAJITA TWOSDAY Enjoy Fajitas For Two. ONLY \$10.95 Tuesday

Northside Playhouse Presents THE WIND IN THE WILLOWS August 19th thru 24th, 1996 • 8pm College of Southern Idaho • Fine Arts Auditorium

WHITE Mortuary & Crematory "Chapel of the Park" • Pre-Planning Services • Funeral Services • Cremation Services

Elmer's Pancakes & Steak House August Breakfast Specials \$3.95 ea.

Former queen, competitor returns as judge Teachers file claim against district

By Heidi Yellin
Times-News Staff Writer

BURLEY — Helen Parke was back in familiar territory Monday morning as a judge in a horse showing competition at the Cassia County Fair.

Dressed in cowboy attire including boots, hat, and Wranglers, Parke stood in the center of the arena where she had won many ribbons and trophies in the past.

"She's a good hand with a horse, and she was always tough to beat in 4-H," said Lee Jolley, 4-H horse superintendent.

As each participant walked their halter class entries to Parke, she received each with a smile and a thank you.

This is one way Parke can repay the people of Cassia County who gave her so much, said her mother, Ada Parke.

As this year's judge, Parke chose the top showmen and quality horses in the halter classes Monday morning and in the performance classes Monday afternoon. In the performance classes 4-H members were judged on how well they could ride and control the patterns involved.

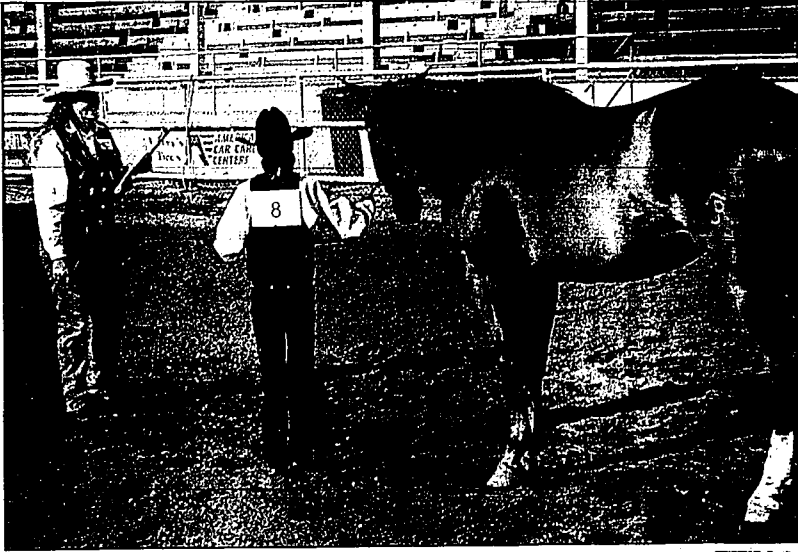
"I feel she is very well qualified to be the judge today," Jolley said.

Although she has judged horse shows throughout the state, this is her first time judging at the Cassia County Fair. Parke learned the art of horsemanship from her father Glen at their Malta home.

"Her dad judged a lot of horse shows around the country, and Helen was always there learning from him," her mother said with a smile.

If Helen Parke wasn't attending a horse show with her father, she was helping him at home on the family ranch riding, roping, and working with cattle.

She was always willing to ride her horse. When school started



Halley Smith shows her horse Winchester in the Junior B Halter class at the Cassia County Fair on Monday. The judge is Helen Parke of Twin Falls, formerly of Malta.

each year that didn't stop her. She would wake up at 5 a.m. and ride her horse before school.

"She learned horsemanship right here at home," Ada Parke said.

When she was 9 years old, Helen Parke became a member of the Malta Horse Club, the first horse 4-H club in Cassia County, which her parents started in 1953.

After nine years and a room

full of trophies and ribbons from her horse, cooking, sewing, beef, and lamb 4-H projects, she became Cassia County Fair Queen in 1974.

"She represented the county well," said a friend, Heather Crumley.

Helen Parke was later crowned Cassia County Sheriff Posse Queen, and attended a National High School Rodeo event, placing third in the horse cutting

competition.

She also won the 4-H Round Robin Championship two years in a row in the Round Robin, the champion showmen from all the livestock fitting and showing classes are brought together with their animals. Then each contestant is judged by his or her ability to show each animal.

After winning the second year, Parke gave the prize away to the runner-up.

"She had already won a hat the year before and I guess she just wanted to share the prize," her mother said.

Helen Parke works as a dental assistant in Twin Falls, and does custom sewing in her home.

She sews anything people want, but the most enjoys sewing western shirts and rodeo queen outfits. Her creations can be seen at almost any rodeo for miles around, she said.

Burley landfill owner faces racketeering allegations

By Jennifer Branch
Times-News Staff

BURLEY — A garbage hauler accused of bringing a private dump out of bankruptcy has been named in a civil action alleging that another company he owns violated federal racketeering laws.

Donag Lomow, who owns a bankrupt, unfinished landfill eight miles west of Burley, has been into legal trouble with his southern California garbage hauling business, but came a step closer Monday to bringing his local dump out of Chapter 11 bankruptcy.

California attorney Steven Lincoln, who represents the Central Contra Costa Sanitary District in Martinez, Calif., said Monday his clients sued Lomow, saying he has illegally diverted money from his company,

Orinda-Moraga Disposal Service Inc. in La Fayette, Calif.

The allegation is part of a lawsuit claiming Lomow violated the contract between Orinda-Moraga and the sanitary district, Lincoln said.

The racketeering allegations are not criminal charges, he said. The federal Racketeer Influenced and Corrupt Organizations Act allows racketeering allegations to be incorporated into a civil suit if plaintiffs feel they have suffered from illegal business practices.

Lincoln said Lomow has operated a "fraud scheme to divert money out of the county into his own pocket."

In the civil suit, Lomow has been accused of setting up a hidden bank account and sham companies, some of which are thought to be in Idaho, Lincoln said. Lincoln alleges Lomow has

diverted nearly \$1.1 million from Orinda-Moraga to sham companies and about \$90,000 into a personal bank account.

Lomow sought increases in garbage hauling fees, claiming he didn't have enough money to operate Orinda-Moraga, Lincoln alleges.

Neither Lomow nor his California attorney Richard Norris could be reached for comment Monday evening.

California Robert Slepka, a shareholder in Orinda-Moraga, has been named in the lawsuit as well. Slepka's attorney John Murray of Orange, Calif., said Slepka will contest the charges. Plaintiffs can say anything they want in a civil complaint, Murray said.

"Quite frankly, I don't think it applies," he said of the racketeering allegations.

Slepka did not play an active

role in managing the company, Murray said.

D. Blair Clark, Lomow's Boise attorney, said Monday evening he hadn't heard about the racketeering allegations brought against Lomow in southern California. Clark has been representing Lomow as he has been trying to bring Dispose-All Magic Valley out of bankruptcy.

Lomow filed Chapter 11 bankruptcy in August 1994. Chapter 11 is the most common form of bankruptcy, and the action frees a company from the threat of creditors' lawsuits while it reorganizes its finances. The debtor's reorganization plan must be approved by a majority of its creditors.

U.S. Bankruptcy Court Judge Alfred C. Hagan conditionally approved a plan Monday in Boise for Lomow to open the Burley landfill.

Lomow can continue with his plans to open the landfill if he and the engineering firm that designed it can negotiate a repayment plan, said Barr Hayward, attorney for Brown & Caldwell Engineers in Boise.

Lomow owes Brown & Caldwell \$328,000, according to a list of claims filed in U.S. Bankruptcy Court.

If an agreement is reached with Lomow it should be within the next two weeks, Hayward said. Lomow wanted to repay Brown & Caldwell over 15 years, which was not soon enough for the engineers, Hayward said.

At issue is deciding whether the engineers, or creditor Ann Cook, legally has the right to be paid first, Clark said. Cook has filed a \$350,000 claim on the landfill, because she holds a mortgage on the property, he said.

WHAT KINDA BAIT CAUGHT THAT?



Fisherman Rex Hax of Longview, Wash., found an unwanted guest, a grain ship that ran aground, near his favorite fishing hole on the Columbia River near Longview Monday. Five tugboats were called out to free the Ossolineum, a wheat ship that hit the sandy bottom near Cape Horn.

Pilot critically injured in crash

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — A helicopter involved in a logging operation crashed Monday, critically injuring the pilot, Kootenai County officials said.

The helicopter apparently lost power to its rear rotor after it dropped off logs near a logging road in the Alder Creek drainage of the Panhandle National Forest, sheriff's Sgt. Dan Soumas said.

"At that point, the helicopter began to spin out of control and he went down on the hillside," Soumas said.

Jay A. Worman, 41, of Olympia, Wash., was airlifted to Kootenai Medical Center, where he was listed in critical condition Monday evening. Worman was the helicopter's only occupant.

The helicopter, which was heavily damaged, was owned by Olympia-based Northwest Helicopters and contracted to WSC Co. Logging of Verdenale, Wash., Soumas said.

Council

Continued from C1

arrives. A video camera will film people in the waiting area.

"We don't really want to do this because it goes against our mission of making the department more accessible," Mann told city leaders.

It does negate community policing and it's almost unethical to what we're trying to do, but I guess technology is the best answer," said councilman Chris Talkington.

By John Thompson
Times-News Staff

BLUMENT — Three teachers have sued the Minidoka County School District, claiming it violated their rights to due process by taking away summer teaching contracts at the Idaho Youth Ranch and Minidoka Juvenile Detention Center.

District officials say state funding was eliminated and the district couldn't afford to continue the contracts.

Teachers Carol Rasmussen and Teresa Lowder each lost about \$7,000 per year in salary, while teacher Steve Winkler lost about \$3,700 per year, the lawsuit says.

Winkler taught at the detention center beginning in 1992. Lowder and Rasmussen taught at the youth center on district contracts from 1992 to 1995, according to the lawsuit. The contracts stipulated 40 additional work days during the summer for Lowder and Rasmussen and 20 extra days for Winkler.

Lowder and Rasmussen have contracts to teach this summer at the youth center under new contracts that don't involve the school district.

Peggy Park, region director for the Idaho Education Association, said the contracts remained by the IEA will represent the three teachers, while the association pays legal fees.

Part of IEA member dues go toward legal fees. The lawsuit, when the contracts were not renewed, the three teachers filed grievances, said Brent Timpey, an attorney for the school district.

Wayne Russell, director of special services for the district, reviewed the grievances first, held a hearing with the teachers and denied their claims.

The teachers then appealed the matter to former District Superintendent Mike Bishop, who reviewed the grievances, held a hearing and also denied the claims, Timpey said.

The teachers then appealed to the school district board of trustees, who followed suit and denied the claim.

John Achenbury, a professional arbitrator from Portland, Ore., was hired to review the claim. He issued a hearing and denied the grievances, Timpey said. Achenbury could not be reached for comment Monday.

"We were surprised that this lawsuit was filed but we are confident the court will come to the same conclusion we did," Timpey said.

"The question is simply whether they are entitled to normal due process for removal of extra days in addition to the normal portion of their contracts. We see it as a legal question."

Heim Hillen, a Boise attorney who represents the school district's insurance carrier, will handle the lawsuit.

"Our initial review of the allegations and past proceedings lead us to the conclusion that this claim is unavailing and we are confident a judge will rule on the merits of the case in the near future," Julian said.

The lawsuit says Rasmussen's salary went from \$43,005 to \$26,500, Lowder's went from \$20,500 to \$22,000 and Winkler's went from \$22,438 to \$23,396 because the district didn't renew the extra-day contracts.

The teachers seek payment for all extra days eliminated from their teaching contracts, other compensatory damages, interest on the amount of recovery, and reasonable attorney's fees in relief.

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IDAHO

Mill workers lodge protest against Potlatch land deal

ST. MARIES (AP) — A proposed land swap that would open a pristine glade to logging is meeting with some resistance, but not from environmentalists.

The opposition comes from a group of lumber mill workers whose employer would benefit from the deal.

Billy Rose and his coworkers at the Potlatch Corp. St. Maries mill want to stop a proposed land swap that would trade the piece of elk habitat from the U.S. Forest Service's control to Potlatch.

They don't oppose logging, but the workers believe it would ruin this particular 2-square-mile piece of paradise they call Bond Creek Glades.

"If they trade that, knowing that country, they are going to over-cut what's there," said Cliff Lanning, one of Rose's co-workers. Then the glade will be run off by farmers with easy access to logging roads, he said.

Much of the surrounding country has already been logged, the mill workers said. "It sometimes feel like this is a losing battle, but I cannot let this small area be destroyed without a fight," said Rose, 50, who has worked for Potlatch 24 years.

Potlatch spokesman Mike

Sullivan said it's still too early to decide whether chain saws will be the area.

"After we entered into an agreement to investigate an exchange," he said, "among the workers' concerns will be addressed by both the company and Forest Service."

The glades are 18 miles east of St. Maries and about four miles from Rose's home. Game trails cross the steep slopes, but surrounding property is owned by Potlatch and a variety of other private interests.

Portions were logged decades ago, although there is little evidence of the log. Some Bond Creek, where native cutthroat trout still spawn.

The rugged country is perfect for elk. Rose's glades provide winter and spring forage and timber in the glades provide cover for the animals. Rose said he has counted as many as 70 elk in the glades during the winter.

Taking his fight public is akin to selling the world about what he and his fellow workers are doing. "But Rose and other Bond Creek advocates say that scenario is preferable to having Potlatch own it."

The Bond Creek Glades comprise about half of 2,552 acres the

Forest Service proposes to swap for 2,225 acres of property Potlatch owns.

After unsuccessfully trying to persuade Potlatch to establish programs and viewpoints that would show off the glades, Rose called after the proposed land swap was advertised.

One-quarter of the 140 signatures he gathered on petitions left in St. Maries businesses were from Potlatch workers, he said.

The Forest Service is now appraising the timber, wildlife and other resources on both properties, said Bob Jenkins of the Idaho Parklands National Forests. A decision on whether to proceed with the swap is expected next spring, he said.

There is no guarantee that logging won't happen if the Forest Service leases the glades. "But Rose and other Bond Creek advocates say that scenario is preferable to having Potlatch own it."

Under Forest Service control, there would be less chance of abuse if logging were to take place," Rose said. The state, which has less control over logging on privately owned land "has limited access to property present and possible use of the land."

Federal plan would help restore many Hells Canyon homesteads

The Associated Press

Many of the more than 100 old homestead and ranch buildings along the nation's deepest river gorge may be restored for their historic significance under a federal plan.

The Forest Service is putting together a comprehensive management plan for the entire 650,000-acre Hells Canyon National Recreation Area on the Idaho-Oregon border.

Dating from the late 1800s and early 1900s, 26 of the 114 homestead and ranch buildings meet federal criteria for entry in the National Register of Historic Places.

Old-timers claim the Carter Mansion remains as sound as when it was built by moonshiner Clarence "Dick" Carter about 1920. That was shortly before he was arrested for illegally distilling "double-crificed old bus-head," as his Prohibition-era moonshine was known to thirsty locals. The tongue-and-groove floors

and lath-and-plaster walls of the five-room mansion helped make it the most impressive of the canyon's old buildings.

Today, the mansion's windows are gone, and the only regular tenants are rattler snakes and pack rats.

"This place is livable still—if somebody would fix it up," said Richard Sadler, 59, of Bend, an ex-Marine who is watching over a nearby cabin for the Forest Service.

The 1975 law creating the recreation area called for the preservation and restoration of sites that typified the region's history and the American West.

The main difficulty has been money, said Bruce Womack, a Forest Service archaeologist in Enterprise.

Only \$24,000 is budgeted for 1998 to maintain historic buildings in Hells Canyon, the adjoining Eagle Cap Wilderness and the Wallowa Valley around Enterprise and Joseph, he said. The Forest Service's overall bud-

get for Hells Canyon has fallen 40 percent since 1991, a consequence of federal downsizing.

Another problem is the poor condition of many of the structures. Some are so decrepit and isolated, they might not be worth saving.

So far, the Forest Service has focused most of its renovation efforts on cabins with architectural and historical significance — the ones that receive the most visits. More remote cabins get only cursory maintenance, sometimes by packers and hunters.

The Forest Service's crown jewel is a restored homestead on Kirkwood Bar. It achieved international fame when Idaho's Grace Jordan penned a memoir called "Home Below Hells Canyon" about life there during the Depression.

Translated into six languages and reprinted 10 times, the book recounted the efforts of Jordan and her husband, Len, to operate a sheep ranch there between 1922 and 1943.

BRIEFLY IN IDAHO

Thief refuses to identify other suspects

IDAHO FALLS — The man who pleaded guilty to stealing his way into the vault of a local credit union last fall has been sentenced to six months in a community work center.

Jeffrey Stephen Smith, 27, of Idaho Falls, told 7th District Judge Ted Wood Monday that he did not act alone, but he refused to help authorities find the other suspects. He said he did not have a diary in his apartment.

Wood said Smith would have an opportunity to earn probation while at the work center, but that if he failed to meet expectations he would be sent to prison.

Trial won't include Colorado evidence

POCAHELLO — Evidence and testimony about a Colorado shooting and robbery will not be allowed during the first-degree murder trial of James Hairston, a judge has ruled.

Hairston, 44, is scheduled to stand trial starting Sept. 20 on two counts of first-degree murder and one count of robbery. He faces a possible death sentence if he is found guilty of the Jan. 5 shooting deaths of Downey-area residents William "Duke" Friedman and his wife, Dalma, both 72. Richard Kipling, 28, is scheduled to stand trial in October as a principal to the crimes.

Sixth District Judge Peter McDermott ruled last June that introducing any evidence concerning a competence statute in effect in 1981, January 1, could create prejudicial juries and affect Hairston's ability to get a fair trial.

State hopes to reclaim lake property

COEUR D'ALENE — Hoping to reduce property tax in a recent court decision, the state of Idaho has appealed a ruling that establishes the ordinary high-water mark of Lake Coeur d'Alene.

Following a three-week trial earlier this year, the District Judge Craig Kosonen ruled the high water mark was 2,000 feet above sea level.

Since its statehood, Idaho has claimed ownership to the 2,000-foot Kosonen's ruling extended private property backward into areas the state said are publicly owned.

In an appeal filed with the Idaho Supreme Court, the state questioned whether Kosonen correctly defined the "usual or ordinary high-water mark," and whether he had enough evidence to support his findings.

Utah teen-ager dies in water accident

FISH HAVEN — A 13-year-old St. George, Utah, boy has died following a water-skiing accident on Bear Lake.

The Bear Lake County Sheriff's Department said "Hansen" died early Sunday several hours after he was pulled from the lake. Authorities said Hansen was skiing Sunday evening when he let go of the tow rope and slipped under the surface. When he was pulled from the water, he was not breathing, they said.

Family members administered CPR and took him to the nearby state park at North Beach. He was rushed to Bear Lake Memorial Hospital in Montpelier before being airlifted to Rainbow Children's Hospital in Salt Lake City, where he died.

Police seek Athol man after shooting deaths

ATHOL — Kootenai County Sheriff's deputies were looking for a 44-year-old Athol man after his wife and daughter were fatally shot early Monday morning.

A 12-year-old son called authorities after hearing an argument and gunshots and finding his mother and 15-year-old sister on the living room floor, Capt. Ben Wolfinger said.

The sheriff's department sought Vern R. Henry, 44, for questioning. Detectives believe Henry argued with his wife, Cora, 42, and 15-year-old daughter, Heather, before shooting them about 11:30 a.m. and fleeing in a 1980s model Toyota Camry.

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EPA seeks response to pollution cleanup

SODA SPRINGS (AP) — The Environmental Protection Agency wants to reduce cancer risks by restricting land and water use around Monsanto Chemical Co.'s Soda Springs phosphate plant.

But federal officials are meeting with residents and local leaders this week at the high school to get their views on the proposed plan to clean up the area around the plant.

Lead, arsenic, beryllium, cadmium, fluoride, selenium and radium contaminate soil and groundwater from Monsanto's past extraction of phosphorus from phosphate ore.



St. Benedict's Family Medical Center and James R. Babcock, M.D. are pleased to welcome Lance L. Ercanbrack, M.D.

General Surgeon to the Fifth Avenue Surgery Clinic 128 5th Avenue West, Jerome



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PLEASE CALL 324-8831 TO SCHEDULE AN APPOINTMENT.

PHYSICIANS OFFICE COMPLEX COUNTY V. PRIVATE ENTERPRISE

If needed, should the COUNTY or PRIVATE ENTERPRISE own a new physicians office complex in Twin Falls County. Many local businesses and county citizens feel that PRIVATE ENTERPRISE should be afforded the opportunity to own the new facility for the following reasons:

- 1. The county hospital should spend its excess millions to improve much needed patient services to the community to prevent unnecessary referrals to Boise and Salt Lake City for diagnostic studies and/or medical or surgical treatment.
2. Fair market value would set the rental rate for physicians in lieu of the county.
3. Private enterprise would be assessed 5% state sales tax on all materials purchased for construction. If materials were estimated to be 50% of the forecasted \$9,000,000 construction cost, \$225,000 would flow into the State's general fund. THE COUNTY HOSPITAL IS EXEMPT.
4. Private enterprise would be assessed sales tax on all future purchases bringing additional tax revenues into the State. THE COUNTY HOSPITAL IS EXEMPT.
5. For a projected \$9,000,000 building, private enterprise would be assessed the following estimated property taxes based on 1995 assessments:

Table with 2 columns: Location and Tax Amount. Locations include Twin Falls County (40,960), City of Twin Falls (69,245), College of Southern Idaho (14,574), Twin Falls School District (41,890), Twin Falls Highway District (9,714), and Total Taxes (\$176,383).

Note: THE COUNTY HOSPITAL IS EXEMPT.

Please call, write or fax your county commissioners today to support PRIVATE ENTERPRISE in Twin Falls County. Entrepreneurs, including physicians, are ready to invest in a new physicians office complex that will, over the course of time, generate millions in tax dollars for our growing community. Our County Commissioners listen and are now considering the 1997 county budget. Please let them know that you support PRIVATE ENTERPRISE constructing and owning a physicians office complex, if needed. Secondly, share with them that this issue is so important to you that if they feel they do not want to make the decision, it is only fair for them to let the tax-paying public vote on this important issue prior to letting the county proceed.

Address: County Commissioners, P.O. Box 126, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303. Phone: (208) 736-4068, Faxsimile: (208) 736-4176

Respectfully Submitted,

Signature of Gary I. Thietzen

Ernest & Dorothy Young Moving Auction advertisement listing various items for sale such as wheelbarrows, lawnmowers, and power tools.

Wandering wolf explores Yellowstone Park

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK, Wyo. (AP) — One Yellowstone National Park wolf may be logging more miles on the road this summer than some candidates for political office.

Wolf project leader Mike Phillips said the alpha male of the Nez Perce Pack, designated wolf No. 28, has been exploring the far reaches of Yellowstone and its surrounding forests since he was released in April.

He said the wolf has been seen as far north as southern Montana and as far south as Yellowstone's southern boundary. More recently, wolf No. 28 was spotted about 40

miles east of Jackson in the Bridger-Teton National Forest, Phillips said.

"He's not tied down, doesn't have a woman to worry about or a family," Phillips said. "During breeding season, some males will make a conscious decision to go back where the wolf population is and find a mate."

He said five of the 34 Yellowstone wolves also are loners.

Two of them, both females from the Nez Perce Pack, have been spotted several times near the park's southern border.

Meanwhile, 10 Yellowstone wolves have been kept in their acclimation pens for most of

the summer and were expected to be returned to the wild in late September or early October. Some of them were captured in June because they were living on private land near ranches.

But three of them, from the Nez Perce Pack, have been held while park biologists work to capture the pack's alpha female and her three pups. The female has been blamed for the deaths of eight sheep in Montana, but apparently was not killed any in the past two weeks.

Phillips said biologists hoped to reunite her with her pups soon so they could return them to the wild with a male that is being held in a pen.

Research: Antelope Island inhabited by American Indians

ANTELOPE ISLAND, Utah (AP) — Researchers have found evidence that American Indians had visited this island in the Great Salt Lake at least 6,000 years ago.

Utah Natural History Museum curator Duncan Metcalfe and State Archaeologist Kevin Jones were part of a 12-member field study team that conducted nine archaeological digs here.

Among the artifacts they dis-

covered near Mushroom Springs, southwest of the Fielding-Garr Ranch House, were quartzite points believed to be used for hunting.

Metcalfe and Jones said no evidence was found to indicate that American Indians actually lived on the island. However, they do believe the early visitors waded across the Great Salt Lake at the southern tip of the island when waters were low.

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We know that honey-do's and honey-don'ts from Mrs. Honey go on only year long, but the giant, gorgeous, candy-sweet honeydews for 99¢ ea. only happen once a year at Swenmart. Treat your honey to a honeydew and save.

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SEEDLESS GRAPES Red Flame or Thompson **69¢** Lb.

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CANDY BARS Amazing Assortment **M&M'S** **3/\$1**

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Cream-O-Water **CHOC. MILK** 1/2 Gal. **\$1.39**

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LEAN GROUND BEEF PKGS. 5 LBS. AND LARGER... **99¢** Lb. PKGS. UP TO 5 LBS..... **\$1.09** Lb.
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Skippy **PEANUT BUTTER** 18 Oz. **\$1.99**

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Blue Bonnet **MARGARINE** 1 Lb. **2 FOR \$1**

Western Family **ULTRA DIAPERS** **\$4.99**

VALLEY LIFE

ENGAGEMENT

BAILEY-ALDRED

HEYBURN - Nolan and Dawna Bailey of Heyburn announce the engagement of their daughter, Heather Marie Bailey, to Charles Bradley Aldred, son of Bradley and Lee Aldred of Bear River City, Utah.

Heather is a 1993 graduate of Minner High School and attended Utah State University, majoring in chemistry and will be continuing her studies at the University of Utah. She is employed at Werner Mercedes in Salt Lake City.

Aldred is a 1991 graduate of Box Elder High School. He served an LDS Mission to Victoria, British Columbia, and completed a course at Bridgerland Technical School in drafting. He plans to continue his studies in architecture.



Heather Bailey and Bradley Aldred
Heather is employed by Royal American Foods.

The wedding is planned for Thursday in the Bountiful, Utah, LDS Temple. A reception will be held from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Aug. 23 at 530 Villa Drive in Heyburn.

The couple plan to make their home in Salt Lake City.

ENGAGEMENT

WIGHT-THOMPSON

MALTA - Jack and Elaine Wight of Malta announce the engagement of their daughter, Karen Michele Wight, to Ryan Keith Thompson, son of LaRon and Paula Thompson of Jerome.

Wight is a 1995 graduate of Raft River High School and is currently attending Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah. Thompson is a 1991 graduate of Jerome High School and served an LDS Mission to Mexico City, Mexico. He is also attending BYU.

The wedding will be solemnized Friday in the Salt Lake



Karen Wight and Ryan Thompson

City LDS Temple. A reception will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Aug. 23 at the Jerome 1st and 3rd Ward LDS Chapel and from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Aug. 24 at the LDS Church in Malta.

Elderly need to abide by rules when moving in:

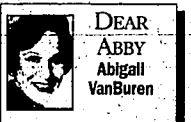
DEAR ABBY: I found the enclosed clipping from your column in a collection of favorite articles compiled by my late sister. I think its message to the elderly bears repeating.

-80 AND HOLDING IN RIVER FOREST, ILL.
DEAR 80 AND HOLDING: Thank you for sending it to me. I agree, the rules are worth repeating. Read on.

DEAR ABBY: When my husband's mother came to live with my husband and me 23 years ago, she made our lives so miserable I vowed I would never bring such misery to my children if I ever had to live with them. One day, I wrote myself a letter containing some rules. I put it in an envelope marked, "To be opened on the day I go to live with one of my children" - then I put it away.

Two years widowed and self-sufficient for eight years, but I was recently forced to give up my job and move in with my daughter. I'm submitting that letter. Perhaps your older readers might benefit from it, as I intend to. Here are the rules:

- Give what you can toward your keep. Any budget will stretch just so far.
- Keep yourself clean and neat. Fresh undies and daily baths are a must.
- Remember, it is their home. Give them privacy at every opportunity.



DEAR ABBY
Abigail VanBuren

• Try to make your own friends and develop interests outside the home.
• If you suspect they would like to go away on a vacation but are hesitant because of you, offer to visit another relative or friend so they will be free to go.
• Don't offer any advice or express any opinion on family matters unless asked.
• Volunteer information that they might be too embarrassed to ask for, such as arrangements for your burial, hospitalization, etc.

These rules were written more than 22 years ago. I read them often and am determined to keep them.

-76 AND HOLDING
DEAR ABBY: Three years ago, after 27 years of marriage, I went through a divorce. My husband had become involved with another woman and refused to break it off, so I really had no choice. I have picked up the pieces of

my life and put them back together little by little. I have not dated since my divorce. I needed this time to heal and to work on rebuilding my life. A shattered 27-year marriage is difficult to get over quickly. There is a very nice man from a neighboring community who lost his wife to cancer about a year ago.

We went to the same school and church. I know him and his family however, I don't know if he is dating anyone. I'm almost sure he doesn't know that I am alone now.

Would it be OK for me to write him a note or give him a call?

I know times have changed, but I don't want to appear too pushy. It's been 30 years since I have dated, but now that I'm alone, my thoughts keep drifting back to this man. What do you think, Abby?

-YOUNG AT HEART
DEAR YOUNG: It would certainly be OK for you either to

give him a call or send him a note. Nothing ventured, nothing gained. I wish you well. Please keep me posted.
DEAR READERS: If you would like your letter published, please include your name, area code and telephone number.

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Karaman Ave. 9:00
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Sawyer & Frontiers (R) 9:00
Sun 4 movies in The Rock (R) 10:30
Kids Under 12 hours FREE - FM Stereo

Independence Day (13)
6:45-9:30
Matilda (PG) 7:00-9:00
Chain Reaction (R) 7:10-9:20
Escape LA (R) 7:10-9:20

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Twin Cinema 6 - Twin Falls
Today at 10:15-1:00 3:45-6:30 9:30-12:00
Friday at 11:00-1:00 3:00-5:00 7:00-9:00
Saturday at 11:00-1:00 3:00-5:00 7:00-9:00
Today at 10:30-12:45 3:00-5:15 7:30-9:45
Next Week - Escape From L.A. (R)
Mishu's Movie Multiplex (R)
Today at 5:45-8:00 8:45-11:00
Weekend Hours - King Pin (13)
Weekend Hours - Chain Reaction (13)
Today at 11:00-1:00 3:00-5:00 7:00-9:00
Friday at 11:00-1:00 3:00-5:00 7:00-9:00
Today at 11:30-1:00 3:00-5:00 7:00-9:00
Today at 10:30-12:30 2:30-4:30
Saturday at 11:00-1:00 3:00-5:00 7:00-9:00
Public and the Penguin (G)
All Shows \$5.50 w/ Summer Ticket

Matinee Today from 10:00

ANNIVERSARY

THE HAYESES
JEROME - Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hayes of Jerome will be honored at an open house Sunday in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 5 to 8 p.m. at 289 E. 200 S. in Jerome. Cake and punch will be served on the lawn.

The couple requests no gifts or cards, just drop in and sign your name in our book.

Hayes and Audrey McInturf were married Aug. 19, 1946, in Stamford, Neb.

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*Length of financing may affect the finance rate. You must take delivery from dealer stock between 8/20/96 and 10/20/96. See dealer for details.

WOOD RIVER HONOR ROLL

HAILEY - The second semester honor roll has been announced at the Wood River High School. Listed below are students who have earned high grades.

SENIORS
4.0: Sean Babney, Ben Baker, Tim Connor, Steven Dando, Jamie McLaughlin, Elizabeth Ornelas, Courtney Overby, Andrea Palm, Britta Scherzhauser and Lucia Schein.

3.5-4.0: Katrina Albright, Desiree Baldwin, Erin Bliss, Michael Bushell, Michelle DeFoley, Tammy Dixon, Jason George, Michelle Godfrey, Celine Gough, Iris Gray, Chase Hamilton, Dawn Hanson, Byron Hixon, Morgan Hogue, Tina Kohli, Lucas Littlefield, Courtney Lager, Jamie Larse, Carrie Lyons, Michelle Matthews, Jessica McMillan, Stephanie Nelson, Molly Peckham, Alyssa Root, Holly Shelton, Zeban Stroebel-Haft, Taylor Sturges, Beth Tyliniski, Niki VonLindenau, Alessa Wilson and Alex Woods.
3.2-3.5: Rusty Baird, Malora Coale, Yendy Christiansen, Toni Coonce, Forrest Dick, Casey Finegan, Lars Fries, Brian Gillette, Alker Hemming, Mary Herndon, Sadie Hopkins, June Lape, Tiffany Lawder, Erin Miller, Kathryn Mink, Jack Monroe, Jennifer Nelson, Michael Robert, Trent Rushton, Levi Wenglikowski and Whitney Werth.

Smith, Heidi Stinnett and Aubrey Toupin.
3.2-3.5: Michael Bellamy, Chloe Berier, Kellie Boyd, Ryan Bronson, Cassie Brothwell, Lily Corcock, Cathy Flickinger, Paul Goicochea, Anna Polaris, Courtney Boyd, Brent Pollock, Raymond Tapp, Kevin Thomas, Jake Tracy and Jeff Walt.

SOPHOMORES
4.0: Matt Cleveland, Sarah Fisher, Mandy Flade, David Fowler, Abby Frost, Kacey Gocha, Erin Lyons, Adam Neville, Kyl Samway, Heidi Schiers, Heidi Shelton, Brett Wells, Autumn Wenglikowski, Sumner Williams, Katie Wilson, Regan Wilson and Evan Youdall.

3.5-4.0: Amber Acker, Amanda Archibald, Ryan Baboshy, Scott Bammer, Amy Bellon, Dawn Brudshaw, Mary Brown, Jorel Burgess, Matthew Burnett, Whitney Chandler, Stephanie Cimino, Robert Cole, Cody Dieffenbach, Miranda Domke, Kris Dondero, Nicholas Esselman, Leslie Forbis, Nicholas Green, Duxie Hayden, Jennifer Hobson, Whitney Hogue, Brandon Hollenbeck, Emily Howell, Jessica Jellen, Sarah Johnson, Taylor Kearns, Aaron Limestone, Chad McAfee, Amanda McKenzie, Matthew McNeal, Amanda Olmsted, Robert Parker, Cody Peterson, Lucy Pina, Jessica Rasser, Kaye Sady, Janice Scanlon, Jessie Schwartzberger, Amy Sturtevant, Brandon Swanson, Nicholas Tabler, Robbie Thorburn, Jared Tracy, Greg VanDerMeulen and Taryn Wheeler.

FRESHMEN
4.0: Zoe Carter, Erika Colis, Jessica Fitts, Jeremy Greenberg, Julie Haraway, Daniel Hillis, Sarah King, Lesue Nagashima, Justin Nelson, Katie O'Farrell, Jodi Parks, Dana Ranill, Jacob Ritzner, Gina Robens, Debbie Rubel, Andrew Schiers, Rae Schweitzer, Sonali Shivdasani, Rene Thomas and Taryn Wheeler.

3.2-3.5: Kelly Brady, Aiden Branch, Brandon Bush, Matthew Johnson, Trevor Jorgensen, Kristy Kautz, Nic Long, Jamie Menges, Margaret Springer and Holly Webb.

Holley, Josh-Keefe, Sarah Kolash, Danielle Kross, Teddy Larsen, Piper Loyd, R.J. McLaughlin, Holly Nelson, Chad Pressman, Bo Pritchett, Tyler Pritchett, Emily Riley, Emie Stroebel-Haft, Laura Valle, Sarah Wagner, Brock Weber, Chaudrea Wolfe and Caleb Wright.

JUNIORS
4.0: Laura Cordes, Ellie Davis, Jacques Dorce, Nicole Drew, Angela Fluke, Kirsten Guldman, Teryn Hancock, Mariah Kashino, Frances Nagashima, Marco Nicholas, Christy Rubel, Cassi Shelly and Ken York.
3.5-4.0: Jeanne Albert, Melissa Brown, Brian Burnett, Sabrina Chittenden, Hank Doane, Molly Egegan, Clarissa Fink, Natalie Giles, Wendy Gillette, Matthew Greif, Mattie Green, Sumner Hanson, Bill Lewis, Michael Lloyd, Mike McGrew, Genny McMillan, Sarah Millward, Toby Ripston, Vanessa Sclifres, Amber Seewald, Patrick Sinnott, Preston

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CALLOPE Barber, Great Colors
• IMAGE 16'0" / p sq yd \$1495 / p sq yd
NATURALLY YOURS Barber Look
• CALADIUM 13'0" / p sq yd \$1195 / p sq yd
ALEXANDRIA Barber Tone, Textured Plus, 100% Anso Nylon

Are you holding the drink? Or has it taken hold of you?
Will you continue to let alcohol run your life?
Or will you take control? We know you never intended for alcohol to take over. But you can choose to make things better. You can start now with one phone call. We'll help you take your life back from alcohol. And help you regain control.
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**Honey Dew Melons
 or Cantaloupe**
20¢
 lb.
 Mix or Match

*"Fruits and Vegetables
 Locally Grown!"*

Serving The Magic Valley for 23 Years!



Delicious,
 Fresh,
 Frozen
Turkey Breasts
\$1.09
 lb.

We have just recieved a big shipment of drastically reduced wines from one of our distributors who is cleaning house.

All these count as Wine Club purchases.

750 ml from Trebbiano, Italy	Nicodemi	\$4.99
750 ml from pinot Noir, California	Duxoup	\$4.99
750 ml Creek Viognier	Ritchie	\$4.99
750 ml Steele, Shooting Star	Cabernet Franc	\$7.99

There are many more, but supplies are limited to stock on hand.



Marinated, Tender,
 Boneless, Skinless
Chicken Breasts
\$1.99
 lb.



Great On
 The BBQ
Bone-In Rib Steak
\$2.99



Red & Juicy
 Hagerman
Watermelon
12¢
 lb.



Delicious,
 Local
Sweet Corn
6/\$1

- Hermiston Seedless
Watermelon.....**25¢** lb
- Large 'N Tender
Hass Avacados.....**89¢** ea
- Local Idaho Jumbo
Yellow Onions...4 Lbs/**\$1**
- 7.3 Oz Kraft Dinner
Mac & Cheese.....2/**89¢**
- 2.25 Oz. Manchurian Lunches
Instant Noodle....4/**89¢**
- 36 Oz.
Log Cabin Syrup.....**\$3.09**
- All Varieties Frozen
Banquet Dinners.....**\$1.09**
- 18 Oz. Jar Western Family
BBQ Sauce.....**79¢**
- 13 Var. Western Family Package
Seasoning Mixes.....**39¢**

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24 Lb. Lug
Canning Peaches
\$8.99
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49¢
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12 Oz. Western Family
 Frozen
Orange Juice
79¢


- 12 Oz. Jimmy Dean
Sausage Rolls.....**\$1.99**
- 10 Oz. Variety Packs
Oscar Mayer.....**\$1.99**
- 20-21 Oz. W. F. Crunchy or Battered
Fish Sticks.....**\$2.69**
- 12 Oz. Pkg. Valley Fare
IWS Am. Cheese.....**\$1.39**
- 16 Oz. Pkg. Hillshire Farms All Meat
Corn Dogs.....**\$1.89**
- 5 Oz. Western Family
Asst. Burritos.....3/**89¢**
- Freshly Made
Garlic Pull-Aparts...**\$1.39**
- Delicious 9-Pak Chocolate
Iced Brownies.....**\$2.49**
- Baked Fresh, Asst. Flavors
Cream Cakes.....**\$4.49**
- Ready To Eat Asst. Flavors
Pudding.....**\$1.19** lb



12 Pack Reg. or Lite
Keystone Beer
2/\$10



7 Oz. Banquet
Meat & Veg. Pies
2/\$1



15 Oz. Western Family
 Asst. Vegetables
Beans, Corns, Peas
39¢



16 Oz. Western Family
Applesauce
39¢



29 Oz. Cari Rosedale
Peaches or Pears
89¢



Pepsi Cubes
\$6.89
 2 Liter Bottle



Western Family
Large Pitted Olives
79¢



15 Oz. Package
Cheerios
\$2.19



32 Oz. Kraft
Miracle Whip
\$1.99



14 Oz. Package
Doritos
\$1.79



Mardi Gras
Jumbo Towels
59¢



16 Oz. Asst. Bottle
Kraft Dressings
\$1.59

COMMUNITY EVENTS

Bible school begins

FILER - The Filer Mennonite Church has planned its Vacation Bible School for this week. Classes featuring Bible study, singing, games and crafts for pre-school through eighth-grade children will be held from 9 to 11:30 a.m. Wednesday through Friday and Monday through Aug. 21. Refreshments will be served. The event concludes with a picnic at the Filer Park and an evening program set for 8 p.m. Aug. 21 at the church. For more information, call Yvonne Leppert at 324-3288.

Organic Garden Club meets

BUHL - The Magic Valley Organic Gardening Club will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Clear Lakes Power Plant picnic area, located off Clear Lake Road (the old Clear Lake Grade) just west of Clear Spring Foods north of Buhl. A potluck picnic is planned. Those attending should bring their own table service. For more information, call Theresa at 543-4914, Chris at 326-3267 or Wendy at 543-7041.

Wellness screening set

BUHL - A West End Community Child Wellness Screening is planned for 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Sept. 3 at the First Christian Church, 1005 Poplar. Appointments must be made before Aug. 23 by calling 1-800-432-3255. All babies and children up to age 5 are welcome. Admission is free. Services include vision, hearing, physical exam, dental care, immunizations and developmental screening. The event is sponsored by the South Central District Health Department.

Group plans golf scramble

BUHL - The Twin Falls County West End Search and Rescue Unit has planned its Sixth Annual Five-Person Scramble Golf Tourney for Sept. 9 at the Clear Lake Country Club. Registration is at 7:30 a.m., with a short start set for 9 a.m. The entry fee is \$125 per team, which covers 18 holes of golf, lunch and door prizes. Golf carts are available at the participant's expense.

Lunch will be served following the tournament. Closest to the pin and longest drive contests are included. Mulligans are \$1 each, with two per side per player. Trophies will be awarded for first, second and third-place teams. Door prizes include gift certificates, dinners, golf balls and more. For more information, call Kenny Iiso at 543-5211 or 543-4622 or Steve Little at 543-6313.

Mid-summer star party set

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Astronomical Society is presenting a Mid-Summer Night Star Party beginning at 10 p.m. (weather permitting) Friday at the Porcupine Campground in the South Hills. Free viewing will be available with members' telescopes. Objects to view include the Comet Hale Bopp, Jupiter, Saturn and various nebulae. Those who have telescopes are encouraged to bring them for instruction on their use. For more information, call Forest Ray at 736-8678 or Ryan Showers at 324-7606.

Crime group plans picnic

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Crime Prevention Association is sponsoring a city and county Neighborhood Watch picnic beginning at noon Saturday at Harry Barry Park, located on Borah and Wiseman in Twin Falls. The public is invited. Everything will be provided by the Crime Prevention Association. For more information, call Cheryl Benner at 733-8982.

Campfire reunites members

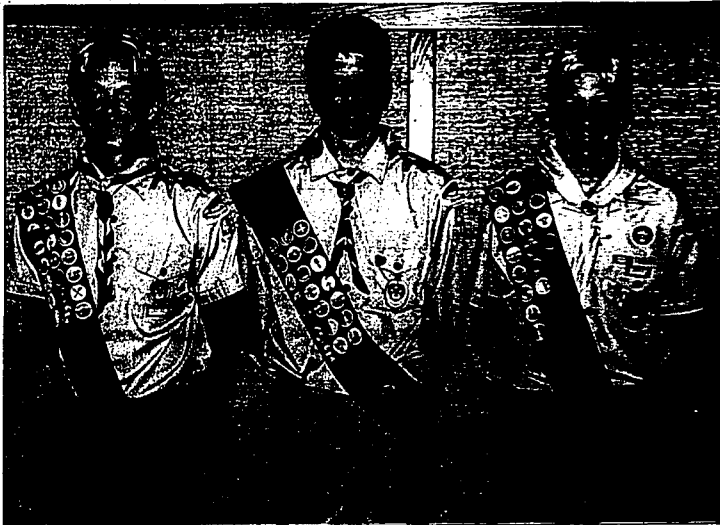
TWIN FALLS - Magic Valley Campfire Boys and Girls are having a reunion for old and new members from 1 to 4 p.m. Sunday

I want your news

If it's news to you, I want to hear about it. I'm April Covich (Sheikh) community editor at The Times-News. It's my job to fill this page with news about: Community meetings, Celebrations, Social events, Reunions, Individual achievements, Youth clubs and their activities.

I will also want to publish your pictures of special events in the life of the community that are important to our readers. Please send your news photos to: Community Editor April Covich The Times-News P.O. Box 548 Twin Falls, Idaho 83303 You can reach me by fax at 734-8538. You can also e-mail me at aprilcovich@timesnews.net. Deadline for the Sunday page is 5 p.m. Wednesday. Deadline for the Thursday page is noon Friday. Deadline for the Tuesday page is noon Friday.

SCOUTING HONORS



Richard M. Luff, David Edmond Nielsen Jr. and Matt C. Heffelfinger (left to right) have earned Eagle Scout awards through the Boy Scouts of America. The awards were presented to the boys at a court of honor held June 21 at the Kimberly LDS Stake Center. To earn the award, scouts must complete at least 21 merit badges and an Eagle project. Richard is the 18-year-old son of Kelly and Lynn Luff of Kimberly. He is a junior at Kimberly High School and active in football and wrestling. He has a 4.0 grade-point average and is listed in *Who's Who Among American Students*. He earned 25 merit badges. For his project he built three picnic tables for the Kimberly Youth Association to use at the ball diamonds at the Kimberly Middle School. David, 25, is the son of David E. and Carolyn Nielson of Kimberly and a junior at Kimberly High School. He participates in varsity football, basketball, track, soccer and student council. He has a 4.0 GPA, is listed in *Who's Who* and received an award from the U.S. Scouts Academy. He completed 21 badges. His project involved placing a memorial bench and two trees outside the Kimberly Middle School in memory of Mary Callison, who once taught English at the school. Matt is the 15-year-old son of Craig and Barbara Heffelfinger of Kimberly and a junior at Kimberly High School, where he is involved in wrestling and track. His hobbies include skateboarding, motorcycling, drawing and computers. He earned 24 merit badges. For his project, he designed and built a shelter to protect sprinkler valves from vandalism for the Kimberly Youth Association at the basketball diamonds at Kimberly Middle School.

at the Woods Pavilion at Rock Creek Park. Those attending should bring a potluck dish, their own drink and table service, as well as scrap books, gowns, collars, pictures and other Camp Fire items they wish to share. No pots please. For more information, call Ada at 324-2825.

Rahes celebrate 40 years

TWIN FALLS - An open house to help Don and Ruth Rahes celebrate their 40th wedding anniversary is planned for 1 to 6:30 p.m. Sunday at their home, 3303 N. 3100 E. Don Rahe and Ruth Billiar were married Aug. 18, 1956, at the Immanuel Lutheran Church in Twin Falls. They lived in Indianapolis, Ind., and Montgomery, Ala., before moving to Twin Falls in 1965. He is a certified public accountant in public practice and is active in the Lion's Club International, having held several positions including district president. The Rahes are avid duplicate bridge players and enjoy traveling. They have been to Korea, Australia, Japan, Hong Kong, eastern Canada and New York City. The event is hosted by their children, Deborah McIntosh of Clarkston, Wash., Karen Weston of Cascade, Barbara Tescholdke of Ontario, Ore., and Steve Rahe of Boise. They have eight grandchildren.

Crouch speaks to students

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Regional Brigham Young University Alumni

Association is sponsoring a fireside for all new Magic Valley BYU freshmen and transfer students, continuing students and their parents.

The event is set for 7 p.m. Sunday at the Twin Falls LDS West Stake Center on Harrison Street. Allen Crouch will discuss "Making the Most of Your BYU Experience." Crouch is the president of the Franklin Quest Co., chairman of the Greater Salt Lake Area Chamber of Commerce, member of the board of trustees for the organizing committee for the 2002 Winter Olympics, part-time Magic Valley area resident and BYU graduate. Refreshments and socializing will follow the talk. All new and continuing BYU students, their parents, alumni and friends of BYU are invited. For more information, call Rob or Susan Williams at 324-8202.

FOCUS ON PEOPLE

Huish sings game opener

TWIN FALLS - Several Magic Valley residents will be in Dodger Stadium at 5 p.m. Sunday when Burt Huish of Twin Falls sings the national anthem to open the game with the Montreal Expos.

Those attending the game are Mr. and Mrs. Stan Snow and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Stolberg, all of Twin Falls; Mr. and Mrs.

Ken Rogers and family of Hazelton; Ken Coopersmith and his son, both of Pauli, Md.; and Mrs. Loren Waldhufel of San Diego, Calif., and formerly of Twin Falls; and Huish's daughter, Nancy, and her family. Several other families and friends will be in the stands at the Kimberly Middle School, Salt Lake City and Southern California totaling 31 people.

Reeves makes dean's list

Matthew Reeves of Twin Falls has been named to the dean's list at the College of Wooster in Wooster, Ohio.

Johnston completes school

Lanston Johnston of the Idaho State Police District 4 office in Twin Falls recently graduated from Northwestern University Traffic Institute's School of Police Staff and Command. The 12-week session is designed to prepare top and mid-level law enforcement managers and supervisors for senior agency positions. Johnston attended the 99th class, which was hosted by the Oregon State Police at the Oregon State Public Public Safety Academy in Monmouth, Ore. He completed the course with better than a 3.75 grade-point average.

Local students elected

Several local students have been elected to ASAC - the University of Idaho Agricultural Student Affairs Council. Elected were: Jodi Lanning, president.

Heber Loughmiller, vice president, and Ryan Mink, treasurer. All are graduates of Kimberly School.

Lanning, a senior from Hollister, is majoring in geobusiness and animal science. She is the daughter of Bob and Rhea Lanning. Loughmiller, also a senior from Hollister, is majoring in geobusiness. He is the son of Bill and Susan Loughmiller. Mink, a junior from Filer, has an ag engineering major. His parents are Jerry and Sherry Maj.

McKay attends convention

James McKay of Filer attended the 132nd National Convention of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks in Las Vegas recently.

McKay is the current exalted ruler of the Twin Falls Lodge No. 1133.

Hubach wins scholarship

Craig Hubach, son of Tim and Marlene Hubach of Twin Falls, has been awarded a \$3,750 Presidential Scholarship from Geneva College in Seward, Neb.

Hubach's scholarship, for academic achievement, is valued at \$750 per year and is renewable for up to five years. Hubach is a student at Twin Falls High School and has expressed interest in the college's business program.

Armstrong receives awards

Jason Armstrong, son of Mr. and Mrs. J.P. Armstrong of Twin Falls, has been serving as a cadet at the Westworth Military Academy and Junior College for the summer school program.

Armstrong has attended the academy for the last three years and has achieved the rank of Cadet Lieutenant as commander of the cadet corps.

During July commencement, Armstrong was recognized with a Daughters of the American Revolution Award for having the highest average in American History; the Department of the Army Superior Cadet Decoration Award for discipline, military proficiency and leadership, academic achievement and character; and the Feroz Honor Guard Medal for being the most outstanding Honor Guard member possessing outstanding traits of duty, honor and loyalty.

Students earn membership

Several area students have been selected for membership in the University of Idaho's chapter of Eta Sigma Phi a classics honor society. To be eligible, students must have completed at least one year of Latin or Greek and earned a 3.0 or higher grade-point average.

New members include Heidi Koonce, an English major and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Koonce of Halley; Danielle Kuhn, an English major and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Kuhn of Ketchum; and Tiffany Tensley Hartgen, a general studies major and daughter of Jan Hartgen of Twin Falls.

Julie Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Brown of Buhl, has been named to the University of Idaho chapter of Alpha Kappa Delta, a sociology honor society.

Troop completes campout

Boy Scout Troop 76, sponsored by the Twin Falls Elks Lodge, recently returned from a week-long campout in Yellowstone Park. The 12 scouts worked on a variety of merit badges and rank advancements. The merit badges included first aid, wilderness survival, weather, leatherwork, American history, citizenship, orienteering, canoeing, fishing, emergency survival and emergency preparedness. A court of honor to recognize the scouts for their advancements will be scheduled later.

EVENTS ELSEWHERE

Ranger to tour Oregon Trail

HAGERMAN - A Ranger from the Hagerman Fossil Beds National Monument will present a program beginning at 9 a.m. Saturday at the National Park Service Visitor Center, located across from Hagerman High School on Highway 30. Participants will learn about the people who traveled the Oregon Trail and their experiences and challenges.

Those attending will be required to use their own vehicles. Be prepared for variable weather and possible windy conditions. For more information, call 837-4793.

Group sponsors campout

SHOSHONE - The Baker Creek Campout and Dancing out sponsored by the Desert Sundancers Square Dance Club will be held Saturday and Sunday at Baker Creek.

All meals are potluck. To find the campout, go 15 miles north of Ketchum, then three miles up Baker Creek. For more information, call 886-2808.

Brooks celebrates birthday

GOODING - An open house to help Mae Brooks celebrate her 80th birthday is set for 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday at the Gooding Senior Center, 308 Senior Ave.

Petersen celebrates 80th

DECLO - Claire Petersen of Declo will be honored at an open house to celebrate

her 80th birthday from 3 to 6 p.m. Saturday at the Golden Heritage Senior Center, 2421 Overland Ave.

Claire Coppock was born Aug. 18, 1916, in northern Idaho. She graduated from the University of Idaho in 1937 and taught for two years at Albion High School. On March 21, 1939, she married David Peterson of Albion, and they ranched near Albion for many years before moving to Declo. She taught at the Declo Elementary School from 1952 to 1978. She is a member of the Christian Church in Burley and a former Sunday school teacher.

The event is hosted by her children, Milton (Linda) Petersen of Munster, Ind., and Laura (Rudy) Ringe of Geneseo. She requests no gifts.

Summer picnic planned

RUPERT - The annual summer picnic of Rupert Chapter 39 of the Order of the Eastern Star and Masonic Lodge No. 65 will be held at 1 p.m. Sunday at the southeast corner of the Rupert Square.

Chicken and drinks will be furnished. Members are asked to bring a potluck dish and table service. All Masons and Eastern Star families are invited to attend.

Infant care class offered

BURLEY - Cassia Regional Medical Center is offering an infant care class from 5 to 7 p.m. today in the board room. Topics to be covered include infant care, feeding and bathing. Cost, including nine other childbirth classes, is \$20.

Benefit advisers available

BURLEY - Senior Health Insurance Benefits advisers will be available from 9 a.m. to noon Wednesday at the Cassia Regional Medical Center. The program provides information, counseling and assistance to senior citizens on Medicare, Medicaid and other related programs. Advisers also may be able to assist with questions about physician's charges, open enrollment, the 17 basic plans and other aspects of public and private insurance. For more information or for information on volunteering to help with the program, call Karen Christensen at 677-6526.

Club offers comfort class

BURLEY - The Racquetball Club and Cassia Regional Medical Center are co-sponsoring an exercise/comfort class for pregnant women beginning at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday at the racquetball club. Classes are held the second and Wednesday of each month.

Water fitness classes, which are good for two free classes, will be discontinued. No additional fee will be charged to those who are currently enrolled in prenatal classes at Cassia Regional Medical Center. Those attending should bring two pillows.

Appreciation breakfast set

BURLEY - The 4-H and Future Farmers of America Youth and Supporters Appreciation Breakfast will be held at 7:30

a.m. Saturday in the 4-H and FFA Outdoor Show Arena at the Cassia County Fairgrounds.

Firearms training offered

BURLEY - The Firearms Training Institute will teach a Basic Handgun Skills class beginning at 8 a.m. Saturday at the Cassia County Sheriff's Office. The nine-hour class will cover the fundamentals of marksmanship, firearm safety, home cooking, proper mindset and firearms and the law. It is recommended for anyone interested in applying for a concealed weapons permit. Cost is \$45. For more information or to register, call Jeff at 677-2205.

Wake plans open house

BURLEY - An open house to honor Thora Wake for her 80th birthday is planned for 4 to 8 p.m. Sunday at the home of Bob and Bob Larsen residence, 638 W. Eighth St.

Wake and her husband, Jay, lived in Malta as ranchers for many years. They moved to Burley, where she worked at Echo Bank & Trust and later at Cassia Memorial Hospital, where she retired. She now lives in Burley in the summer and Wickenburg, Ariz., in the winter.

The open house is hosted by her three children, Bobby (Bob) Larsen of Burley, Marianne (Lobby) Watson of Phoenix, and Pam (Pam) Wake of Pocatello. She has 11 grandchildren, 12 great-grandchildren and two great-great-grandchildren.

FOCUS AND CLASSIFIED

Convention waxes unconventional

From Marx to motorcycles, GOP gathering draws all interests

SAN DIEGO — It is not so bizarre an idea to say this convention city has become an idea bazaar.

Name the cause, it is in the streets, in the corridors or in the face of Republican delegates attending the GOP convention. The pleaders have come to plead. The Young Socialists are here, the environmentalists are here, the farm workers are marching and, oddly, the Chrysler Corp. chose the Republican convention to introduce the Plymouth Prowler, "the world's first production hot rod."

Convention cities always turn into a major hot marketplace of democracy, where 1,000 flowers bloom. Conventions prove irresistible to people who want the world to change. For a week they

have a captive audience of politicians and the press, both numbered in the thousands.

As delegates arrived for the opening session of the Republican National Convention Monday, they were confronted with anti-aluminum demonstrations shouting about huge plumes of smogged fumes. Jews passed out tracts. The Coalition for Reliable and Safe Highway Construction included on signs and propaganda making a case against big trucks.

But inside the convention, according to a different dimension, is anti-convention. The events will continue with controlled speech in the hall. The Republicans say they are reviewing speeches in advance and are not expecting or inviting

debate. Conventions have stopped being places for the clash of ideas.

At a news conference, Reed Canary, director of official proceedings, said the proceedings half adjourned because "the show."

"Nobody was invited to this convention to have free rein to discuss whatever he wanted to," Canary said.

The Republicans brag about their high-tech "multimedia," "interactive" convention. Outside, it is just a noisy, one People can stand at each other.

But this is Southern California, everyone is outdoors, and even 1,200 motorcycles, who assembled on a study spot called Fiesta Island, seemed noisy but maintaining — black leather, gloves, tank tops, earrings, watchmaking.

The bikers' message seemed to concern California's mandatory helmet law. They don't like it. Represents the heavy hand of big government. House Speaker Newt Gingrich came out to cheer them on. "We're gonna try to keep your taxes low enough that you get to buy the machines you want," he told them.

Sen. Ben Nighthorse Campbell, R-Colo., who commutes to the Capitol on a motorcycle, showed up riding a red, white and blue Harley.

In a park near the zoo, AFL-CIO President John Sweeney joined several hundred union members and their families picnicking on St. hot dogs. He aimed an angry message at the GOP. "You wanted to make history? Well, you are history."

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Looking inside the '96 GOP convention

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LEGAL NOTICE

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS
 August 1, 1996

Sealed bids will be received by Cassia Regional Medical Center at 1511 Hilland Avenue, Burley, Idaho 83318 until 2:00 p.m., local time on August 15, 1996. At said place and time, all bids that have been duly received will be privately opened and a successful bidder will be announced.

The work to be performed under the provisions of this contract consists of installation of 64,735 square feet of paved parking and utility access areas and all appurtenant work therein as specified and shown on the drawings and as listed on the bid form attached.

Copies of the drawings, specifications and other proposed contract documents are on file at the office of Moon and Associates, 525 F Street, Rupert, Idaho 83350. Copies of the drawings and specifications for use in preparing a bid may be obtained from the Engineer at the above address.

Bids will be received on a lump sum & unit price basis. Each bidder shall file with his bid a cashier's check, payable to the order of the Engineer, in the amount of the base bid made payable to Cassia Regional Medical Center, hereinafter referred to as the Owner.

The bidder who furnishes a contract is extended will be required to furnish a performance bond and a payment bond on the form provided, acceptable to Cassia Regional Medical Center in the amount of 100 percent of the bid amount, in conformity with the requirements of the General Conditions.

Contract time will be as specified in the Bid Form. No bid may be withdrawn within a period of 30 days after the date fixed for opening bids.

The Owner reserves the right to reject any or all bids, to award separate sections, to waive informality, and to accept, reject, reprocure, nonresponsive, or conditional bids.

Cassia Regional Medical Center, Burley, Idaho

PUBLISH: August 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 1996

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100 ANNOUNCEMENTS

101 FOUND
 FOUND - Black Shepherd, male, approx. 3 mos old. Not claimed will give away. Call 423-8737.

FOUND
 Found set of car keys on the corner of Ridgeway & Washington, 734-1101.

FOUND
 Found large set of keys on ring, Call to identify. Found at intersection of Addison & Washington. Please call 734-9491.

LOST
 Lost Black Retriever mix female, 40 lbs. 1 1/2 yr old. Brown leather collar. Any friends to Fluffy, Very friendly. Call 734-9491.

REWARD
 Reward for a month old male, red, long haired Dachshund in the vicinity of Granddaddy's Granddaddy's farm since 7-30-96. Please call 537-3245.

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 Lost long-haired black & white poodle. Shaggy & Fluffy. Please call 734-2133.

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