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WIDE IMPACT



Leon 'Mack' Hoscheuer runs his plumbing business out of his home office in Fler. He is eligible for a tax deduction on part of his mortgage, under the new federal tax bill.

Tax plan: Perks, pitfalls

Magic Valley residents sum up good, bad of new legislation

By Liz Wright
Times-News writer

BURLEY—The way Callen Howard sees it, a tax plan signed by President Clinton earlier this week gives her another reason to quit smoking.

If she keeps buying cigarettes, Howard will soon spend an extra \$13 a year to purchase the Marlboro Light regulars that drive her two-pack-a-week habit.

For the downside of the tax plan, there's an upside.

Howard's 17-year-old daughter, who hates Howard's smoking and has thought about becoming a respiratory therapist, could receive up to \$5,000 in tax credits for college toward such a career.

"Time to quit," said Howard, a single parent and bartender at Cheers in Burley. "I keep saying that every time (taxes) takes a hike, I'm going to quit."

Like the rest of the nation, the Magic Valley will see the good and the bad under the tax plan heralded by Congress and Clinton as a breakthrough for Americans.

Some locals are a little cynical about the plan's promises.



Don Morishita of Twin Falls will get a bigger tax deduction for his children Westly, 10, and Hannah, 7, and plans to put the savings into their college fund.

Plumber Leon "Mack" Hoscheuer of Fler may be able to deduct several hundred dollars from his mortgage, as a business expense for working out of his home.

"It may buy me another habit— not for my house, for one of my customers," Hoscheuer said. "But it's not really that drastic of a savings."

Twin Falls weed scientist Don Morishita will receive a tax break simply for having children—\$800 next year and \$1,000 each subsequent year until his two children, ages 7 and 10, become adults.

The tax credit is nice, Morishita said, but he has questions.

"What are the programs that end up being cut or are no longer available to us? Because I think as much as we complain about government problems, there are a large number of programs that would suffer," he said.

A capital gains tax decrease to 20 percent from 28 percent will help Twin Falls High School physics teacher Tom Schmidt make stock investments.

"Overall I don't think it is too bad for the country. I'm kind of a deficit hawk so anything that adds to the deficit I'm really not in favor of," Schmidt said. "They say they're going to get it down but I will believe it when I see it."

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Too much public money costs Port of Hope exemption

The Times-News and The Associated Press

TWIN FALLS—Ada County commissioners have denied tax-exempt status for a Port of Hope property in Boise, claiming the nonprofit group received too much public money.

Port of Hope President Barry Meyers fears the rejection will set a bad precedent for its substance-abuse centers in Twin Falls, and for other nonprofit groups.

Twin Falls County Assessor Gerry Bowden said he wants to read the Ada County ruling, but doesn't know whether

it will change Port of Hope's tax-exempt status in Twin Falls County.

"Each county kind of has different eyes," he said.

Countering that, Bowden added, is a desire to be uniform across the state.

Port of Hope operates 24 programs in Idaho, but owns only four other properties,

including three buses in Twin Falls, where the organization started in 1971. Nez Perce County also has approved tax-exempt status for property in Lewiston.

But the Ada County Commission denied Port of Hope's request to exempt

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Drug use drops among U.S. teen-agers

Higher heroin use stirs concern

WASHINGTON—Illicit drug use by U.S. adolescents declined last year for the first time since 1992.

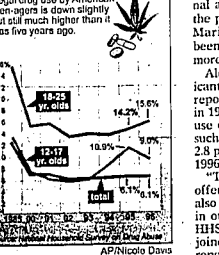
The Clinton administration heralded the improvement as "the beginning of an arrest of the astronomical level of drug use among our children."

The rate of drug use among youths aged 12 to 17 fell from 10.9 percent in 1995 to 9 percent in 1996, according to the 1996 National Household Drug Survey released Wednesday by the Health and Human Services Department.

But the bright picture was marred by several factors, including more first-time heroin use among teens, increased usage of hallucinogens, fewer teens believing cocaine is harmful, and little change in cigarette smoking.

Usage of illicit drugs, alcohol and tobacco among Americans of all ages held steady at 6.1 percent, with slight increases in cocaine and

Teen drug use



cigarette use and small decreases for hallucinogens, alcohol and smokeless tobacco. Marijuana and heroin use remained constant.

Clinton administration drug czar Barry McCaffrey said the decrease in teens reporting marijuana use in the past month represents "tentative good news."

Although the decline, from 8.2 percent in 1995 to 7.1 percent in 1996, is slight, he said it could signal a "leveling-off" for marijuana, the primary drug abused by youth.

Marijuana use among teens had been on the upswing until this year, more than doubling since 1992.

Alcohol use declined more significantly, from 21.1 percent of teens reporting usage in the past month in 1995 to 18.8 percent in 1996. The use of smokeless tobacco products, such as snuff, fell substantially from 2.8 percent in 1995 to 1.9 percent in 1996, according to the survey.

"These findings on teen drug use offer a glimmer of hope, but they also remind us that we cannot rest in our efforts against drugs," said HHS Secretary Donna Shalala, who joined McCaffrey in releasing the report. "No one should hang a victory flag yet."

Shalala said illicit drug use is "still unacceptably high," and expressed concern about increased teen use of hallucinogens and heroin.

The percentage of teens reporting use of hallucinogens has nearly

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New sport alignment idea loses

Gem schools turn down 5-division setup by 61-38

The Associated Press

BOISE—Idaho high schools have rejected a proposed realignment for sports.

At a special Boise meeting on Wednesday, high school representatives voted 61-38 to keep the present system.

The Idaho High School Activities Association board of directors earlier in the day approved changing the current four-class system to five divisions.

That would have placed the state's largest schools, with enrollment over 1,200, in Division 5A.

But members complained that the changes would "isolate" some schools, with no nearby competition in their classification. Other principals and superintendents said the changes would disrupt traditional rivalries and cost them gate receipts.

Some said Idaho is such a small state that it does not need five divisions and the disruptions were not worth it.

"You are legislating my program out the door in at least two sports," said Blaine County Superintendent Phil Haine, representing Wood River High School.

He said Sandpoint, Lewiston and Moscow would be isolated as the only member in a classification in a region.

Lewiston stands to make a fairly big hit financially with the isolation, said Ian Wiland, principal at Lewiston High School.

Under the proposal, Lewiston would have been the only 5A school in District 1, 2 and Moscow would have been alone in 4A in that district. Sandpoint would have been the only District 1 representative in 5A.

Ron Hill, new president of the activities association, said it was a proposal that had been under study for many months.

"It was not a decision that we made today," said Hill, superintendent of the Kootenai County Joint District. "We have been wrestling with this all year."

Hill told members the proposal carried a built-in growth factor.

The two-year average state growth in

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Agents say Idaho pot bust worth \$20 million

The Associated Press

BOISE—State, local and federal agencies said a western Idaho drug bust on Wednesday could be the biggest in state history.

Officials said at least 48,000 marijuana plants, some 6 to 9 feet high, were found in five fields and creek, bread north of Weiser.

With a street value estimated at \$2,000 per pound, it could be a \$20 million drug bust, the largest in state history.

Investigating officers said many of the plants were growing along the sides of creek beds in the area of Mann and Monroe creeks, in an effort to hide the plants.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Monte Stiles said all last year, drug agents seized 900 marijuana plants in Idaho.

The biggest seizure he's been involved with was 3,700 plants.

"This is a significant amount of marijuana," he said.

The State Department of Law Enforcement said two men were arrested at the scene. They were taken to the Washington County Jail.

Ann Thompson, representative of the Department of Law Enforcement, said several local agencies and drug task forces were involved along with the Immigration and Naturalization Service, Drug Enforcement Administration and the Justice Department.

WEATHER

IDAHO Weather

Forecast for August 7
Detailed forecast for various Idaho locations including Coeur D'Alene, Lewiston, Boise, and Twin Falls.

Information not available

FORECAST

Source: National Weather Service

Magic Valley
Mostly sunny today. High around 90. East wind 5 to 15 mph. Tonight mostly clear. Low 55 to 60. Friday mostly sunny. High around 90.

Extended regional forecast
Saturday through Monday partly cloudy and cooler. Lows upper 40s east to mid-50s west. Highs in the lower to middle 80s.

Camas Prairie
Mostly sunny today. High 80 to 90. Tonight mostly clear. Low 45 to 50. Friday mostly sunny. High in the 80s.

Treasure Valley
Mostly sunny today. High in the mid 90s. Southeast wind 5 to 10 mph increasing in the afternoon to 10 to 20 mph. Tonight mostly clear. Low around 60. Friday mostly sunny. High 90 to 95.

Sawtooth Mountains, Wood River Valley
Mostly sunny this morning, then partly cloudy with a slight chance of showers and thunderstorms in the afternoon and evening. High 80 to 85. Tonight mostly clear. Low from the upper 40s to the mid 50s except in the lower 40s near Stanley. Friday mostly sunny. High from the upper 70s to the mid 80s.

Eastern Idaho
Mostly sunny with a slight chance of afternoon and evening showers and thunderstorms. Highs 85 to 90. Light winds becoming southwest at 5 to 15 mph. Tonight mostly clear. Lows around 50. Friday mostly sunny. Highs 85 to 90.

Northwestern Idaho
Mostly sunny today. High around 90. South wind 5 to 10 mph shifting to the west in the afternoon. Tonight mostly clear. Low 55 to 60. Friday mostly sunny. High in the mid 80s.

Northwestern Nevada
Mostly sunny this morning. Partly cloudy with a slight chance of afternoon thunderstorms. West wind to 10 mph. Tonight mostly clear. Lows near 55. Friday mostly sunny. Partly cloudy in the afternoon with a slight chance of thunderstorms. High near 90 both days.

Northern Utah
Sunny today. Highs near 90. Tonight clear. Lows lower 60s. Friday mostly sunny. Highs 90s.

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

ACROSS THE NATION

Heavy rains drench portions of Plains.

The rain and cloud cover kept temperatures low with midday temperatures in Kansas only in the 50s and 60s. And with wind gusting to 30 mph, Garden City, Kan., reported a non wind chill of just 43.

Along the Gulf Coast, a few afternoon showers and thunderstorms developed over southeastern Louisiana. Thunderstorms also broke out over southern and central Florida.

More rain was possible elsewhere along the Gulf Coast and eastward as far as South Carolina.

Around the Great Lakes, showers spread across sections of Upper and Lower Michigan, with a few showers in Wisconsin.

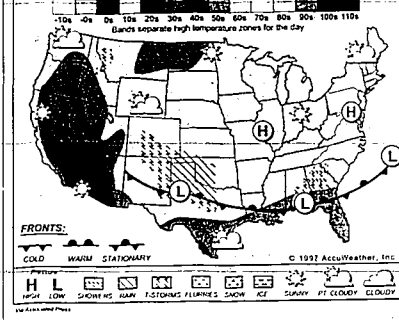
Elsewhere, a few showers were scattered over Maine and over Washington's Puget Sound area.

Wednesday's lowest wind chill was 35 at both Centennial, Colo., and Rock Springs, Wyo., and the highest midday heat index was 114 at Laverne, Calif., to noon.

Flash flood watches were posted for parts of Colorado and New Mexico, and the Texas and Oklahoma panhandles.

Widely scattered showers and thunderstorms were possible over Arizona.

NATIONAL Weather



TEMPERATURES

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	89	64
Atlanta	83	63
Boston	73	63
Chicago	77	53
Dallas	99	65
Denver	64	56	92
Des Moines	79	55
Detroit	98	75
Honolulu	88	77
Houston	94	73
Indianapolis	78	64
Kansas City	76	62
Las Vegas	107	81
Los Angeles	98	75
Memphis	85	63
Miami Beach	91	79
Minneapolis	75	58
Munroeport	79	61	35
New Orleans	93	80
New York	79	63
Oklahoma City	73	72	05
Omaha	82	64
Phoenix	102	84
Pittsburgh	75	53
Portland, Me.	73	60	01
Portland, Ore.	88	68
Reno	102	57
St. Louis	79	59
San Diego	89	63
San Francisco	76	57
Seattle	78	62
Spokane	70	70
Washington	86	61
Calgary	89	55
Toronto	75	48
Vancouver	77	62

ALMANAC

City	Max	Min	Pcp	Yesterday	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	95	65	88	55
Burley	93	57	Last year	85	50
Fairfield	83	51	Normal	91	52	01
Gooding	m	m
Hagerman	94	57	Month to date:	15
Idaho Falls	83	55	01	Normal, mo. to date:	07
Jerome	88	60	Water year to date:	14.56
Lewiston	102	68	Normal year to date:	9.28
Malden	84	53	Humidity at noon:	73 pcp
Malta	86	50	Baromet. at noon:	30.30 S
McCall	80	46
Pocahontas	86	54
Salmon	m
Stanley	78	43
Sun Valley	77	52

SKYWATCH

Sunset today 8:51 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 6:37 a.m.
Lunar phase: New, Aug. 3; first quarter, Aug. 11; full, Aug. 18; last quarter, Aug. 24.
Visible planets: Morning, Saturn, Jupiter, Evening, Venus, Jupiter, Mars, Mercury.

LA gets new chief of police

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Deputy Chief Bernard Parks, the police department's highest-ranking black officer, was selected by the mayor Wednesday to lead a force beset by management lapses, officer discontent and lingering wounds from the 1992 riots.

People as possible, and we think we do."

He is concerned Ada County will use the public-funding argument to reject other non-profit groups who depend on state and federal money.

"I don't know if we'll take a closer look at other charities," Ada County Commissioner Frank Walker said. The Port of Hope application just "popped out."

Ada County cited a court case involving a public housing project that received all its subsidies from public sources, so it failed to qualify for the charitable exemption, he said.

The nonprofit Rod and Gun Club was rejected for tax-exempt status on a shooting range because members predominantly use it, Bowen said.

In a letter, Meyers will ask the Ada commissioners to reconsider, but a full appeal will be costly, he said.

Following expected approval by the City Council, Parks, a 32-year veteran of the nation's second-largest police department, will succeed former chief Willie Williams for a five-year term.

Parks, 53, will be called upon to lead the LAPD through a difficult period.

IDAHO WEATHER SUMMARY

Cloudy conditions over parts of eastern and central Idaho gave way to fair skies on Wednesday. Skies were light at all but a few locations in southern Idaho. Mountain Home reported the strongest winds with gusts of 21 mph.

No precipitation was reported.

Afternoon temperatures ranged from the mid-70s to the mid-90s.

HIGHS & LOWS

Idaho: High, 102 degrees at Lewiston. Low, 43 degrees at Stanley.
Nation: High, 117 at Palm Springs, Calif. Low, 39 at Wisdom, Mont.

FOR MORE INFORMATION

Tune to the National Weather Service radio band at WIF-FM 162.4 or 162.55 MHz or call 334-9860. The Internet address for Idaho Transportation Department road reports is: <http://www.state.id.us/dfr/dfr.htm>

FIREF DANGER INDEX

The fire hazard index for Southern Idaho today is: Moderate. For forest lands: Moderate. For range lands: Moderate.

Tax

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One person who is optimistic about the plan is accountant Dave Cooper.

"For individuals who are investors, it's a very good bill," he said. "One of the problems of the law is it is complex...it's going to be great for CPAs. I shouldn't probably say that, but it will."

It might also be good for Realtors. One provision - which allows owners of high-priced homes to sell and not pay taxes - may fuel the influx of out-of-staters, especially from California.

"If it helps the California market, that will ultimately increase our market," said Bob Veech, a Twin Falls real estate agent.

A provision allowing family farms to stay within the family might come too late for many. Few family farms are being handed down from generation to generation.

"I think we have plenty of ways we could make a living," said Ross Gaylord Drown, a Filer farmer. "Agriculture is weak enough that those that own ground in the present generation are barely making a living."

Fire menaces small California town

PIRU, Calif. (AP) — Flames crept toward a small Ventura County community Wednesday as firefighters battled a half-dozen Southern California wildfires raging across more than 26,000 acres.

Fire crews also were busy in a number of other Western states, including Alaska, Nevada and Washington state. Outside Alaska, most of the wildfires in Southern California, aircraft

moved quickly to bombard flames, extinguishing four smaller fires. Two massive Los Padres National Forest blazes raged uncontained in Santa Barbara and Ventura counties.

No homes were damaged in any of the fires.

In Alaska, light rain and cooler conditions helped crews fighting several large wildfires. Eighty-four fires burned in Alaska on Wednesday; so far this year, 678 fires there have burned 1.8 million acres.

Officials released crews from one Alaska fire that had charred an area nearly three times the size of New York City. The 573,000-acre Inowak fire, burning in a largely uninhabited area in the western interior, was touched off by lightning in late June.

contradiction between increased pro-drug attitudes and decreased drug use.

Shelton said adolescents need to be given clear messages about the dangers of drug use from parents, coaches, clergy and the media.

"Too many adults in their lives still haven't sat them down, looked them straight in their eyes and said, 'No, drugs are not cool. Drugs are not safe. Drugs will rip apart your family and kill your dreams,'" she said.

School

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enrollment would have been used to increase the enrollment limits for each class.

For 5A, with its 1,200-student limit, a 2 percent increase in state student enrollment would have resulted in an increase of 24 students in the limit, Hill said.

Members briefly discussed adding a growth factor to the current system but took no final action.

Under the classification system retained by the high school officials, schools with 600 or more students in grades 9-12 are in A-1, with a special A-1, Division 2 class for football.

The A-2 limits are 350 to 799 students; A-3 150 to 349 and A-4, 149 and below.

Drug

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doubled in the past two years, according to the survey. In 1996, 2 percent of teens reported using the drugs, up from 1.1 percent in 1994 and 1.2 percent in 1995.

Among all Americans, 141,000 tried heroin for the first time in 1995, the year of the most recent data for that figure. First-time heroin use has been increasing substantially, rising from 40,000 new users in 1992. The average age for first-time users is 19.3, down from 25 just eight years ago. Most first-time users are teen-agers, 25 percent of whom said heroin is easy to obtain.

"Our new drug in America is heroin," McCaffrey said. "It's availability and purity has gone up and price has gone down. We're seeing the use of heroin in younger people... Alarm is appropriate."

Shelton blamed the increase in heroin use on the prevalence of "drugged-out models in music, film and advertising."

Cigarette use declined slightly, from 20.2 percent in 1995 to 18.3 percent in 1996. The survey found a strong link between use of cigarettes and other drugs, with youths who smoke cigarettes nine times as likely to use illicit drugs and 16 times as likely to drink heavily as nonsmoking youths.

McCaffrey and Shalala emphasized the importance of examining adolescents' attitudes about drugs, as well as actual usage patterns. They expressed particular concern that fewer teens believe there is "great risk" in using cocaine once a month; the percentage expressing that view has declined from 63 percent in 1994 to 54 percent in 1996.

"I am less optimistic that we've changed youth attitudes about illicit drugs," McCaffrey said.

The group chiefs seemed to be pro-drug.

He said he couldn't explain the error.

CORRECTION

A cutline in Wednesday's Community page was incorrect. Dawn Middleton and Xenia Williams accepted a second-place trophy for a parade entry on behalf of the Friends of the Library.

The Times-News regrets the error.

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Business leaders seek delivery from Clinton to end strike

WASHINGTON (AP) — Business leaders clamored Wednesday for the White House to step in and end the Teamsters strike against United Parcel Service.

But in a twist of history, one of the nation's most anti-labor laws is thwarting the company's appeals.

President Clinton intervened swiftly to stop the American Airlines pilots' strike in March, and UPS maintains that he wouldn't have hesitated to order the Teamsters back to work if its union contract fell under the labor law designed to protect the movement of commerce by railroads and airlines.

But the UPS-Teamsters pact is covered by the 1947 Taft-Hartley Act, under which the standard for government intervention is much stricter than that of the 1926 National Railway Labor Act. "It's an anomaly of history," said Rutgers University economics professor Leo Troy. But he said, "I don't think anyone would demand that the two sectors be brought under one labor law today."

In fact UPS, which began as a trucking company but has grown to rely increasingly on its 2,000 pilots and planes, has argued in court that it now belongs under the railway act, according to spokeswoman Gina Ellrich. Rival FedEx Corp. is covered by the railway law.

But UPS' only recourse now would be "special legislative relief," Ellrich said. "It's kind of a moot point," she said. "We have to live with things as they exist."

The U.S. Chamber of Commerce and the National Retail Federation both wrote to



United Parcel Service manager Steve Elmer, right, directs a UPS truck through the picket line Wednesday in Warwick, R.I., as a police officer tries to keep back strikers. A man was arrested for pushing Elmer into the path of the truck.

Clinton Wednesday to warn of the threat of the UPS shutdown to small businesses.

UPS calculates that its trucks and planes carry 5 percent of the gross domestic product on a normal business day. That's 12 million bundles and letters daily. The strike has cut its operations by 90 percent.

It also argued that because it transports medical supplies, stopping its operations amounted to a threat to the nation's health.

caused, but he stressed that the work stoppage had not met the "high standard" of the Taft-Hartley Act.

"It's a totally different law from the law that affected the American Airlines case," he said.

Former Labor Secretary Robert Reich said presidents should allow the collective bargaining process to work. The Railway Labor Act, he said, was intended to deal with national monopolies. "Railroads... either ran or didn't run, and if they didn't run, the nation's commerce was literally stopped dead in the tracks," Reich said in a telephone interview Wednesday.

Teamsters, UPS to resume talks

WASHINGTON (AP) — At the request of a federal mediator, negotiators for the Teamsters union and United Parcel Service agreed to return to the bargaining table today.

Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service Director John Calboun Wells asked leaders from both sides to resume the talks, the agency said in a statement released Wednesday.

The situation with UPS is far different, because UPS has many competitors eager to take over its

Throughout the three-day-old strike, both sides have said they are willing to return to negotiations. But the company maintains that it will not budge on what it calls its final offer.

"We don't see any sign that the company has changed its attitude so we're not particularly optimistic," said Teamsters spokesman Matt Witt. "But we'll be there."

market. The economy is not being paralyzed, and it's not likely to be.

Congress began regulating railway labor relations towards the end of the 19th century, when it already was clear that railroads were involved in interstate commerce and therefore fell under federal jurisdiction.

The Railway Labor Act granted the president authority to stop a strike that could profoundly affect the economy.

Clinton said Wednesday he was concerned about the inconvenience the UPS strike had

Bodies found in ditch

DOUGLAS, Ariz. (AP) — Authorities in this border town found the bodies of five people in a drainage ditch Wednesday morning — all apparently illegal immigrants who drowned trying to cross the border from Mexico. Up to two more were feared dead.

A summer storm dumped more than an inch of rain here Tuesday night.

Report: Feds misled Congress over horses

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — Federal agents, already watching their heat for allowing the slaughter of thousands of wild horses, gave false information to Congress this year while trying to prove aggressive enforcement of a law meant to protect the animals, The Associated Press has found.

The Bureau of Land Management declared 125 people had been convicted of violating the Wild Free-Roaming Horse and Burro Act from 1985 to 1995.

Government records, however, reveal a far slimmer tally.

Using computer databases, the AP reviewed records of all federal prosecutions in 1985-95 and found only three convictions under the wild horse law. Twenty-three people were convicted in the same period of assorted other crimes related to the abuse of wild horses or burros.

The discrepancy needs "more explanation," acknowledged BLM spokesman Bob Johns.

"I would suspect that Justice defines convictions differently than we do," Johns said. "I don't

think there was any deliberate intention to mislead the public."

Johns said, the BLM defines convictions to include indictments, citations, fines and even cases that U.S. attorneys decline to prosecute.

In early June, after four months of promises to produce records of the 125 convictions, Johns said the Interior Department's solicitor would release no further information.

The lack of criminal convictions is evidence that people who adopt wild horses can sell them for slaughter with impunity, more than a dozen former BLM law enforcement agents told the AP.

The law is supposed to keep wild horses and burros out of the slaughterhouse, but without enforcement there's no teeth to it. It's a joke," said Dale Tunnel, a retired agent who ran BLM law enforcement for Arizona, New Mexico, Oklahoma and Texas in the 1980s and early '90s.

The BLM made its claim about convictions in January, just weeks after the AP reported the adoption program was in disarray.

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NATION

Clinton vows deletions in budget, tax bills items

WASHINGTON (AP) — One day after signing his historic budget and tax-cut bills, President Clinton said Wednesday he expects to run a red pencil through some of the details by using his line-item veto for the first time.

Clinton promised not to strike down any of the provisions that the White House had accepted in hard-fought negotiations with Republicans in Congress.

But he said that after reviewing a list of special tax breaks and spending items that are open to the line-item veto, he will decide which ones "are sufficiently objectionable that they should be vetoed."

"I'm assuming that there will be something in there that seems to me to be a good candidate," Clinton said during an hour-long news conference.

He has until Monday to decide.

The president also used his first solo White House news conference since March to trumpet "more good news" on the economic front — a smaller-than-expected \$37 billion deficit forecast for fiscal 1997.

If the figure holds, it would be the smallest government shortfall since 1974, when the federal deficit was \$6 billion. Previously, the Clinton administration had forecast the deficit for this year at \$67 billion, a figure that gave way as the strong economy boosted tax revenue.

Clinton said that under the new balanced-budget plan, he expects the government to run an annual surplus of more than \$20 billion by the year 2002 and for several years beyond.

On another issue with economic implications, Clinton said the Teamsters strike against United Parcel Service is not causing such severe damage to the country that it legally warrants presidential action. "We've done everything we could, both privately as well as publicly, to urge the parties to get back to the table and settle this," he said.

Turning to his relations with Congress, the president said he found it ironic that his nomination as Republican William Weld to be ambassador to Mexico has stirred up such strong GOP criticism on Capitol Hill, where Senate Foreign Relations Committee Chairman Jesse Helms has refused to hold a hearing on the appointment.

"I think at least, the man ought to get a hearing and ought to get his day in court," Clinton said, adding that he was encouraged that some Republicans were calling for a hearing.

Before his serious answer, Clinton joked when asked how far he was willing to go for Weld, "I thought maybe I'd go down to Mexico and jump off these cliffs at Acapulco."

On other issues, Clinton:

- Urged Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat to make a "100 percent effort" to combat terrorism in the Middle East, referring to last week's suicide



President Clinton says at a news conference Wednesday at the White House he will use his new line-item veto authority to eliminate some tax breaks and spending items that are in new budget measures signed into law Tuesday.

bombers in Jerusalem, Clinton said, "It is imperative that Mr. Arafat understand that those people are not his friends... They are trying to murder the peace process."

• Defended his efforts to raise big campaign dollars for the Democrats at the same time he is calling for tighter limits on political contributions. "I plead guilty to that," Clinton declared. "I don't believe in unilateral disarmament."

Clinton received his line-item veto authority this year under legislation passed by the Republican-controlled Congress. But House Speaker Newt Gingrich said last week that Clinton would be violating the spirit of the budget and tax-cut negotiations if he makes the new laws his first veto target.

Clinton, for his part, said he would "bend over backwards" to make sure he doesn't veto anything that was agreed to during the negotiations.

With Clinton issuing his new deficit forecast, the Congressional Budget Office updated its own estimated 1997 shortfall to \$34 billion, even lower than Clinton's. The new number is based on an estimate of unexpectedly high revenue collections by the government, generated by the strong economy.

ABA refuses to take stand on assisted suicide

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The American Bar Association refused to take a position on legalizing doctor-assisted suicide Wednesday, leaving it to states to decide whether terminally ill people can get help in ending their lives.

"Amid arguments that the nation's largest lawyers' group should stay out of the emotional

issue, ABA delegates defeated a proposal to recommend minimum standards for states that choose to legalize the practice.

Instead, delegates approved a resolution that said assisted suicide "should be left to be resolved by state legislatures and their electorates." Most of it is a personal issue, said Leslie W. Jacobs of Cleveland, Ohio.

But others argued that lawyers should use their expertise to recommend standards.

"It's time to bring this whole issue of physician-assisted suicide out of the shadows and into the light. Physician-assisted suicide will continue whether or not we act," said David McIntosh of the Beverly Hills Bar Association.

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NATION IN BRIEF

Cigarette firms feared lawsuits years ago

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. — Cigarette makers have been working for more than 30 years to protect themselves from the kind of lawsuits that now threaten the industry, internal documents released Wednesday show.

The eight documents from the Liggett Group, the maker of Lark and L&M cigarettes, include attorney memorandums on how to defend the industry against charges of misconduct, and show how cigarette makers plotted to manipulate data and shape public opinion. One document said the ingredients in cigarettes could be likened to those in a Hershey bar.

The documents, totaling 69 pages, were made public after the tobacco industry exhausted all appeals to keep them private.

The documents are part of Florida's lawsuit against the industry. Forty states have sued the industry; this is the first such case to go trial.

Jury rejects charges against wife of Coors

DENVER — A jury rejected a lawsuit accusing the socialite wife of brewing magnate Bill Coors of humiliating and firing three pregnant employees of her collection agency.

The three women claimed Rita Bass turned against them after they announced their pregnancies in the early 1990s. Bass, 57, who has two grown sons and was a widow when she married Coors in 1995, founded the collection agency American Banco Corp. 30 years ago.

The woman's attorney, Sandra Spencer, said that Bass compared the women to cows and elephants, commented crudely on their body parts and bodily functions and told one nursing mother she smelled like curdled milk.

The federal jury took less than an hour and a half Tuesday to reject all the allegations in the lawsuit filed in 1995 by Virginia Donalson, Patricia Morales and LaCinda Zavilla.

Abandoned drug helps angioplasty succeed

BOSTON — A medicine abandoned by its maker two years ago appears to be the first drug to substantially reduce the high failure rate of angioplasty, one of the most expensive and vexing problems in heart care.

Doctors have tried many tactics to get around this problem, even zapping the arteries with radiation, but until now no medicine has worked well.

In a study in today's issue of the New England Journal of Medicine, Canadian doctors found that the medicine probucol cuts the need for repeat angioplasties in half.

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WORLD

Relatives arrive in Guam hoping to find Korean jet crash survivors

AGANA, Guam (AP) — The nightmare world beyond Customs at Guam International Airport harbored unequal measures of hope and horror for the anguished-relatives of the injured and the dead from Korean Air Flight 801.

Just arrived Thursday on a special flight from South Korea, they faced grim 9-1 odds: Were their relatives among the 29 Korean Air reports that survived Wednesday's crash? Or were they among the more than 220 dead?

They wept between optimism and despair. "I have hope," said Kim Moon-Hyun, who declined to say which of his relatives had been on the flight. Then "I don't even want to imagine what I will face outside."

Others already knew. "Everyone died, everyone died," cried one sobbing woman in a black dress who collapsed as she walked through the Customs area.

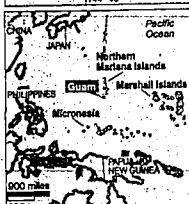
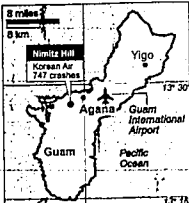
"I feel like he must be alive now," she can't accept that he is dead yet," said Cho Chang-Yong, whose younger brother was on the flight. "I wonder about the wild dogs. I wonder whether other people's bodies will be missing."

The Boeing 747, from Seoul, South Korea, crashed in a deep ravine three miles from its air-ports destination on this U.S.-governed Pacific island. Seventeen hours later, rescuers said they had found all the survivors.

Flight 801 was carrying mostly Korean tourists, including many families heading to Guam's tropical beaches for vacation, when it crashed in a driving rain just before 10 a.m. Tuesday MDT (2 a.m. Wednesday local time). On board were 23 crew members and at least 13 Americans.

Korean Air said the survivors included three Americans, identified as Grace Chung, Hyun Seong Hong and Angela Shim. Their hometowns were not immediately available.

In San Diego, friends of Wendy Hope Buntzen, 37, and Sean Burke



API/Wm. J. Castello, Nicole Davis

— two scuba diving enthusiasts — listed them among the dead after failing to see their names on survivor lists. Burke, 24, was a recent transplant to the West Coast from Minneapolis.

Sixty-nine bodies had been recovered from the wreckage by the time the rescue effort was called off for the night, said Ginger Cruz, a spokeswoman for Guam Gov. Carl Gutierrez.

"We scoured the whole area all day today," Air Force Col. Al Riggle said. "We know there are some bodies still down there, but it's smoldering too hot."

Many among the 300 relatives — flown in on several flights as a courtesy by Korean Air — wore black. They stared ahead numbly, ruddy faces damp with tears. Some embraced each other.

"Right now there's a lot of anxiety, a lot of disbelief, a lot of

shock," said Elena Scragg, head of Guam's department of mental health and substance abuse.

The survivors, some of them severely injured, were being treated at two hospitals on the island. Burg experts were being flown in from the U.S. mainland, and among the passengers arriving from Korea on Thursday were nurses and doctors, apparently sent to help the survivors.

National Transportation Safety Board investigators were due to arrive Thursday morning to examine the wreck site in the tropic underbrush where the plane went down, and officials from the Los Angeles County coroner's office were on their way to help process the dead, many charred beyond immediate recognition.

The voice and flight-data recorders have been sent to Washington for analysis.

The survivors had been seated in the front of the plane, which was largely intact. But the plane's pilot and co-pilot were missing and presumed dead, the airline said.

"I join with all Americans in expressing our deepest condolences to the victims of the terrible plane crash in Guam," President Clinton told reporters in Washington, pledging assistance from the Federal Aviation Administration and other agencies as needed.

The Boeing 747-300, delivered used to Korean Air in 1984, had attempted a landing at an airport that lacked both a main landing system and a government-staffed control tower.

Korean Air usually uses Air Bus substitutes larger Boeing 747 during the high summer tourist season. In Seoul, Korean Air officials insisted that the crew was familiar with Guam airport.

Two Navy CH-46 Sea Knight helicopters rescued survivors, many of them burned. With the jet still burning, Navy Seabees moved in backhoes to crack open the fuselage.

Repair crew nears crippled Mir space station

MOSCOW (AP) — Nearing the end of a trying mission, the Mir's Russian-American crew readied a parking space Wednesday for a new crew entrusted with make-over-break repairs on the battered space station.

Russian space officials also added another item to the list of things to do after the replacement crew arrives: Fix the oxygen generators.

The aging generator system is suffering the latest in a series of breakdowns, although Russia's Mission Control says oxygen supplies remain plentiful.

But the timing of the latest breakdown highlights the Mir's changing role — from scientific laboratory to outer space repair shop. Even if the station's functions can be restored, Russian

officials admit such patching won't keep the 11-year-old Mir in operation much longer than a couple more years.

Heading toward the Mir to help with the repairs, a Soyuz TM-26 spacecraft carrying cosmonauts Anatoly Solovoy and Pavel Vinogradov neared the Mir on Wednesday and started approach maneuvers.

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Rains, landslides kill 24 in India

CALCUTTA, India (AP) — Landslides and floods triggered by heavy rains killed at least 24 people in northeastern India Wednesday, officials and news reports said.

The deaths pushed the number of fatalities in India's two-month monsoon season to 421.

Seventeen people were killed in a landslide in the Barapada hills in West Bengal state, about 7,600 miles east of New Delhi, officials said. They warned the toll could rise because people might be trapped under homes flattened by the landslide.

At least three people were killed in Midnapore district of West Bengal and two each drowned in Janshapur and Gaya districts of neighboring Bihar state, Press Trust of India reported. More than 100,000 people were displaced by the floods, the agency said.

German police seize neo-Nazi propaganda

LEIPZIG, Germany (AP) — Federal police raided businesses and homes across Germany Wednesday in a hunt for CDs, cassettes and records of neo-Nazi music.

The raids — on 16 businesses and 24 homes in 10 German states — were aimed at stopping distribution of neo-Nazi music and other propaganda, federal police in the western city of Wiesbaden said.

No arrests were reported, but police said they seized large amounts of neo-Nazi material, including swastika flags. Dissemination of Nazi material is illegal in Germany.

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EDITORIAL

Crapo's persistence may someday get the job done

Someday, maybe, the Sultans of Spending will grow tired of Mike Crapo's nagging. Someday, maybe, he'll wear them down with his "locked box" idea.

When that happens, taxpayers will have won a small but encouraging victory.

Crapo, R-Idaho, showed up in Washington five years ago, brimming with freshman zeal to cut waste. But he soon learned that cutting a federal program is a futile gesture, because a "cut" appropriation is speedily spent elsewhere.

His solution to this shell game was to propose an imaginary stimulus, where all cuts would be set aside for obvious reduction.

It's a devious idea, and the House has passed it four times since 1995. But that's as far as it has gotten. The Sultans have made sure it never came up for a vote in the Senate.

That may surprise you, considering that the supposedly frugal Republican Party controls the Senate as well as the House these days. But a Sultan is a Sultan, regardless of his party. The power to tax and spend is the power that really counts in our nation's capital, and the possessors of that power

are loath to give it up. That's all the more reason for Crapo to keep trying. The central theme of conservatism in the 1990s is to reduce not only the cost of government, but also its scope. Americans did not put Republicans in power to watch them move money from this program to that; we want fewer programs, a smaller government, and less intrusion into matters that aren't properly the government's business.

This goal runs contrary to the nature of politics. A politician - and his voters back home - measure his success by how much he gets done. (You might say that America suffers from an excess of political success.) The effect of Crapo's modest idea would be to reduce the total output of congressional accomplishments. No wonder the Senate's Sultans don't like it.

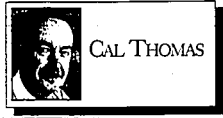
The House recently passed Crapo's bill for the fourth time, and Senate leaders are expressing their usual distaste for it. A change of heart seems unlikely.

But Crapo is dogged about these things. He has a seemingly tireless fascination with reforming the arcane systems that waste your money. One of these days, he may get it done.



Illusionists triumph on the South Lawn

President Clinton, the master of illusion, won it all on Tuesday on the South Lawn of the White House. He had Speaker Newt Gingrich and his neutered Republican colleagues exactly where he wanted them - on his territory and pretty much on his terms.



ferred the overburdened taxpayers (like the "child credit"), the budget will balance only if the new entitlement programs are held in check (good luck) and the economy continues to grow at its present rate. Writing in The Wall Street Journal, author John Steele Gordon says that five-year economic forecasts "have as much accuracy as long-term weather forecasts." The problem, notes Gordon, is that Congress spends other people's money. If they spend their own money the way they spend ours, they would have been bankrupt long ago.

In a contest of image over substance, no one does it better than Bill Clinton. The Speaker even praised the president for his leadership when, in fact, the president in his first term retroactively raised taxes, tried to dramatically increase spending (remember the "stimulus package"?) and attempted to create national health care, which he and Hillary are now doing in stages rather than all at once.

That's because the fundamental issues have not been settled. Is government our primary keeper, or are we? Should government be a first responder, dispensing goodies to fulfill our every desire, or should it encourage us to make good life decisions and remove incentives to laziness that subsidize wrong choices?

Where does the party that preached fiscal restraint, tax cuts, reduced spending and personal responsibility go from here? Having lost the battle of the polls and nearly its congressional majority in the last election, are Republicans going to play the illusion game through the next election cycle, hoping to trade on an era of "good feelings" among soccer moms? After the 1998 election, will traditional Republican ideas resurface as they search for a presidential candidate with leadership skills and real convictions who is not afraid of being called names by the sustainers of the welfare state?

It appeared to be the celebration of a military triumph as politicians marched around the White House grounds like soldiers on parade. But it was all illusion, defined as "the state or fact of being intellectually deceived or misled; perception of something objectively existing in such a way as to cause a misinterpretation of its actual nature."

The main fun in the budget agreement is that it fails to address what caused the deficit and huge national debt in the first place. It wasn't Ronald Reagan's tax cuts, as liberal critics like to say. In fact, the same "supply-side economics" Democrats once condemned - lower taxes and low interest rates increase tax revenue as overall income goes up - is now praised as the primary contributor to deficit reduction.

The politicians did what they thought the public wanted - making nice for the cameras. But making nice makes for poor policy.

The real test for Republicans is what happens to the party's approval ratings. Pollsters told Republicans that the public doesn't like them because they seem too rigid, uncaring and partisan. The Speaker repeatedly used the word "bipartisanship" in his remarks. So, having swallowed hard and accepted new entitlement programs that are bound to grow in size and cost just to produce a harmonious photo opportunity (with about as much substance as a Yasser Arafat handshake with Israeli leaders in the same location), they hope approval ratings will

Reagan repeatedly noted that we have a deficit not because citizens are taxed too little but because government spends too much. While a few gimmicks are of-

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LETTERS

Californian helped, Idahoans didn't
Recently, my wife and I were at a stoplight at the intersection of Pole Line and Blue Lakes. We noticed a single lady in a stalled vehicle in the turning lane going north on Blue Lakes. A gentleman had pulled over and was talking with the lady and was preparing to push her vehicle through the intersection on the next green light. In the meantime, not one person had pulled over to assist.

nothing to show for it. America has been floored again. Where were the DOE personnel who were supposed to be monitoring this contract? How could anyone, especially the United States government, watch all of that money go down the drain and do nothing about it? But that's not my real concern. The real problem is that while everyone is taking each other out to lunch, the plutonium is slowly making its way down through the Snake River Aquifer. We don't know where it is now, but we surely do know that it is somewhere between the INEEL and Pocatello. And like the editorial, as long as our water is clean today, who is there to worry about?

My wife hopped out and ran over to the car as I pulled over to help. We maneuvered the car through the intersection and into the Randy Hansen car lot so she could get the help she needed. The gentleman walked back to his car, and I could not help but notice that he had California license plates on his vehicle. He was visiting the area from California and was the only person to assist this lady with her car problems. We often hear how Californians are always busy with their lives, but this one took time off to help a lady in need while numerous Idahoans simply drove by.

We should be able to see the handwriting on the wall. But as long as it is not hurting us now, we would rather not think about it. If our water is ever polluted by plutonium, there won't be enough money from the government or Lockheed or anyone else to clean it up, and southern Idaho could become history.

I hope the next time we take time to criticize any out-of-state individuals, we take time to assess ourselves. The next time a person in our community needs help, let's have a better showing from people from Idaho instead of relying on out-of-state individuals.
CHRIS CASTELL
Twin Falls

You may think I am an alarmist, and maybe I am. But I don't think it's the kind of thing we should ignore as DOE seems to be suggesting that we do. I hope this will not be another ticking time bomb that we leave to future generations, our children and grandchildren, to resolve.
BOB VAN NEST
Twin Falls

Lockheed gift sounds like payoff
The Aug. 1 editorial was headlined, "Lockheed a welcome partner in building Magic Valley's future." Certainly the \$50,000 Lockheed has given to the chamber of commerce and the \$250,000 that may yet come can be used in some very resourceful ways. And one has to be impressed with the ways the chamber plans to use this first grant. The whole thing seems to me to be a "payoff" so that we will keep quiet about their failure to clean up Pit 9 and thus save them any responsibility to repay the \$179 million. The \$200,000 is not a good financial investment for them, if it will work.

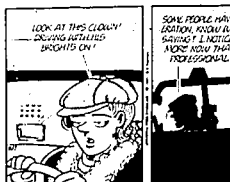
Prison system needs to stay tough
Excuse me, Karen Rasmussen. Your son is in prison, not on a vacation or at a resort to relax and have everything done for him at every whim. He is in prison; he lost his rights and now he has to pay for what he did. So what, he got bit by a spider. Just tell them to bill your insurance, maybe he'll get faster treatment, instead of billing the taxpayers. So you haven't heard from him by phone in a month. Maybe they have him out on a chain gang working.

Praise for a wonderful mother
There is a very interesting and special lady residing in Twin Falls who I like to tell people about. Of course, a lot of local folks already know her from her many years as a sales clerk at Nelson's downtown Save More Drug Store or her involvement with numerous church and civic activities. But for those who haven't met her, her name is Ferné Amick and, actually, she's my mother.

Letter
some "oldery" person's hair or arranging a bouquet or fruit basket for some under-the-weather person or teaching crafts to anyone who's interested in learning one or giving a Bible study, organizing dinners and parties, chauffeuring people to stores or doctors' offices or giving them rides out into the countryside or up to Sun Valley, etc., it seems these days my mom is almost constantly helping or trying to cheer up virtually everyone she comes in contact with.

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Doonesbury Flashback



Mallard Fillmore



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We have a case of 'them who has is them who gets'

Having a hard time getting a grip on what's happening with the economy? We all know something's not quite right here, but it's hard to put a finger on just what it might be. The Dow Jones goes up almost daily — big boom here, no question. Millions are a dime a dozen, as it were. Unemployment down, inflation down, all good news.

But then we see these odd blips. The number of U.S. bankruptcy filings reached a fifth straight record in the first quarter, rising 26 percent above the year-earlier quarter to 335,073, according to the American Bankruptcy Institute. (That must be a jolly place to work.) Median wages stagnant. Income gap getting worse. Wealth gap even worse than that. People working longer hours, needing two jobs or two incomes. Que pasa?

What we have here is the interesting fact that a rising tide does not lift all boats. This defies not only conventional wisdom but natural law, as well. How can it be that a rising tide does not lift all boats? Some of us may have yachts while the rest of us are in rowboats, but shouldn't it work anyway?

Nope — the problem is we had the wrong metaphor to begin with. Or, if you want to stretch the metaphor, the majority of us never even made it to the pond and are still sitting with our water wings on dry land.

The problem is distribution. Andrew Hacker's new book (since we're on a monetary roll here, it's a gold mine of information, "Money: Who Has How Much And Why," contains the following 1975-1995 increases in average income:

- Richest 5 percent: up 54.1 percent



MOLLY IVINS

"The average wealth of the richest 1 percent of Americans increased from \$10 million to more than \$14 million from 1989 to today. But wealth at the low end is actually shrinking, as the use of credit cards, debit cards and home equity loans pushes many middle-class families ... further into debt, out of the home-buying market and even into bankruptcy."

— Mary Leonard, The Boston Globe

- Top 20 percent: up 35.4 percent
- Second 20 percent: up 13 percent
- Middle 20 percent: up 6.7 percent
- Fourth 20 percent: up 4.4 percent
- Bottom 20 percent: up 1.5 percent

Although everyone gained, the top fifth did 24 times better than the bottom fifth. And measured

by their share of the aggregate, not just the bottom fifth but the three above it, all ended up losing ground. Indeed, the overall share received by those segments, comprising four of every five households, dropped from 56.7 percent to 51.3 percent.

That's why this "booming economy" story the media keeps harping on feels so odd to so many of us. The median wage for men actually dropped during the 20-year period from \$24,007 to \$22,562 because of declining wages for those in the bottom tiers.

Let's look at a few more reasons why this doesn't feel like a "booming economy" to most of us: In 1970, a newly built house cost about twice a young couple's annual income. By 1993, the price on a typical new home was almost four times their income.

You can figure out the social consequences of those numbers without my help: a need for two incomes, postponing marriage and having children, more young people living at home with their parents, etc.

Altan Sloan of The Washington Post reports: "The biggest trend in the U.S. economy for the past 20 years has been the decline of manufacturing and a corresponding shift to high-technology, retailing, finance and entertainment."

The primary source of wealth has gone from making things to the business of thinking up things. But, as Sloan also points out, this is an evanescent form of wealth: "Your sneakers go out of fashion, your movies flop, your software becomes obsolete, and suddenly, you go from being top dog to being dog food."

The second spur to economic growth has been the rise of international business: Coca-Cola, Wrigley and Gillette can now market worldwide. Billions of

Chinese will soon be persuaded to munch on Doublemint. This is all very well for the stock of gum manufacturers, but as we are all anxiously aware, the globalization of markets is not jnyous news for American workers.

What we have here is a case of Them Who Has Is Them Who Gets: those who own stocks and mutual funds (about 25 to 30 percent of all households), those who have stocks in their pension funds, and those who have been in the market since the mid-'80s. The stock market has quadrupled since 1983 and doubled in just the last 30 months. And that leaves the other 70 to 75 percent

of us out of luck.

According to economist Edward Wolff of New York University, most middle Americans save so little that their assets would sustain their lifestyles and consumption for only three months.

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income families, who are disproportionately minorities, further into debt, out of the home-buying market and even into bankruptcy."

Lots of people have lots of dandy ideas about what to do about all this — to be reported upon — but for now, I just wanted you to know two things: Numero Uno, you're right, the media are doing a terrible job reporting this economy, and Numero Two, it was an exceptionally dumb time for Congress to give big tax breaks to the rich.

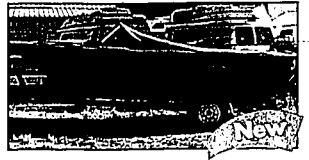
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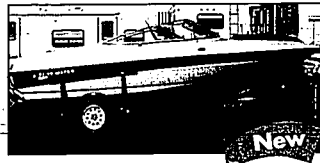
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Chenoweth: Didn't plot to oust Gingrich

LEWISTON — Rep. Helen Chenoweth's chief of staff denies a published report she was one of about 20 House Republican dissidents who considered trying to overthrow House Speaker Newt Gingrich. "Whoever was saying she was part of the coup is full of beans," Keith Rupp said. Chenoweth has had concerns about various issues, Rupp said, but not to the point where she thought it was justified to oust the speaker. "Helen did not have any part of it," he said. "She was very sad denied by that whole effort."

Atheist wants monument on city property

CALDWELL — The Idaho director of American Atheists Inc. wants to erect a monument to atheism on city property, displayed as prominently as the Ten Commandments monument near the front of City Hall. Mayor Dick Winder said he will take the request before the City Council at its next meeting but believes the city has no obligation to meet the request from Caldwell resident Daniel Foster. Winder said he won't do anything unless the City Council takes part. Foster has sent several letters to the mayor complaining about "this Christian monument" on property reserved for secular government. Foster said if the City Council turns down his request, he might go court.

Jury will settle lawsuit against college

COEUR D'ALENE — A lawsuit filed against North Idaho College in 1992 accusing the school of failing to warn the public about hazardous conditions in one of its buildings will go to trial in October. Sharon Foster, a 59-year-old former business student claimed in her suit she suffered permanent mental impairment from chemicals and noxious gases in the Hedlund Building. The facility used to house diesel and auto mechanics programs, marine technology, welding and other courses that produced engine exhaust or used chemical solvents. Two similar complaints from faculty members have been settled recently, Foster's attorney says. District Court Judge Gary Haman has twice denied the college's request for summary judgment, allowing the suit to move forward in court.

Bonner County may lose state insurance

SANDPOINT — Bonner County may be dropped from a state insurance program because of the mounting number of lawsuits filed over decisions by two new commissioners. "The events of the year have brought our relationship to a point at which an understanding must be reached or we must go our separate ways," Tom Katsilometes said in a letter to commissioners. Katsilometes, Bannock County commissioner, is board chairman for the Idaho Counties Risk Management Program, which provides insurance for many counties. Katsilometes said the program considers Bonner County a poor risk and no longer can afford to defend its controversial decisions.

Money headed to victims of Snake floods

IDAHO FALLS — The Federal Emergency Management Agency has started handing out checks to eastern Idaho residents in the wake of the Snake River flooding. So far, about 125 checks totaling \$230,000 have been issued to people in Bingham, Jefferson and Madison counties, federal coordinating officer Bob Freitag said.

Compiled from wire reports

Batt backs off stance on farm pay

BOISE (AP) — Gov. Phil Batt has angered farmworker advocates by backing away from comments that indicated he supported guaranteeing laborers at least the minimum wage. At the July 6 Farmworker Appreciation Day in Caldwell, Batt told KTVB-TV: "I would have no objections to bringing them under the minimum-wage laws of the state of Idaho, because in most cases they're paid more anyhow."

That was applauded by farmworkers because some do not always receive the \$4.75 hourly minimum wage.

However, about two weeks after the farmworker festival, Batt made it clear he does not plan to support the change after all.

"I believe that there are good reasons why this should not happen," the governor said in a July 22 letter published in the Idaho Press-Tribune.

"With few exceptions, farmers pay minimum wages, or well above minimum wages," he added. "I don't believe the law needs changing."

Batt's apparent change has drawn fire from the Idaho Migrant Council. It is continuing to pressure Batt to help overturn state laws that do not guarantee minimum wage for farmhands, said Executive Director Humberto Fuentes.

"We have people calling him the grandfather of civil rights, and for him not to support minimum wage for farmworkers is disappointing to me," Fuentes said Tuesday.

Batt was instrumental in persuading Idaho lawmakers to approve giving farmhands worker's compensation insurance.

His spokesman, Frank Lockwood, said he could not explain the difference in the governor's comments.

Batt has said he lost some political support from farmers after he pushed the worker's compensation package.

Voters pass badly needed school levy

ARCO (AP) — As school districts go, Butte County was in a bad way, so the passage of a \$131,000 one-time levy was a real godsend.

"I think people want their kids to start school on time and want them to have a normal school year," Superintendent Janet Aikele said after Tuesday's election. "I think the people of the community realized how important having a safe building is."

Voters approved the levy with a 83 percent majority, she said. In March, an electrical fire forced the high school's closure because of health and structural violations. Students shared the middle school and used several buildings around the community to finish up the school year.

The levy's passage means high school students will start classes Sept. 2's scheduled. Without voter approval, officials would

have had to find another place for students to attend classes and, possibly, delay the first day of school.

The parent-teacher organization tried two times in the past year to pass a bond measure to build a new high school. The last election for a \$4.4 million school failed in May by just 13 votes.

The levy will be used to repair portions of the high school, remove asbestos—and hook up three portable buildings with utilities.



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— U.S. Open golf champion Fannie Els on the recent Tyson-Hofstad fight

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IN BRIEF

Magic Valley Ladies tourney set Monday

BUHL — The deadline to sign up for the Magic Valley Ladies Amateur golf tournament is Monday.
The two-day tournament begins with an 8:30 a.m. shotgun start Aug. 15 at Clear Lake Country Club.
The event is open to golfers with handicaps up to 40. The \$50 entry fee includes continental breakfast both days and a trout dinner after the final round. Cuts are additional \$18.
Entries can be sent to Steve Meyerhoeffer, Clear Lake Country Club, 403 Clear Lakes Lane, Buhl, ID 83316. For more information call the clubhouse at 543-8495 or Joyce Grandstaff, tournament chairman, at 543-5755.

CSI athletic department receives golf cart donation

TWIN FALLS — A gas-powered golf cart has been donated to the College of Southern Idaho Athletic Department from Ron's Car and Sport in Pocatello.
The 1997 white Club Car valued at more than \$5,000 is being donated in part by Jason Meyerhoeffer, Twin Falls, who won Tuesday at a Burtley golf tournament this summer for a hole in one. He opted not to accept the cart, but asked donor Ron Rene if he would be willing to give it to the athletic department.
The cart will be on display in the CSI gym during the summer and at Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course in Sept. 27 for the CSI Athletic Department Golf Tournament. It will be raffled with proceeds benefiting the CSI Athletic Scholarship account. Giveaway date has not been set.

Bruin football checkout set Monday; practice later

TWIN FALLS — Football season gets underway at Twin Falls High School Monday with equipment checkout for varsity players from 8-9 a.m. and sophomores from 9-10 a.m.
Practice will begin for the varsity players at 8:30 a.m. Wednesday; sophomores will start practice at 8:30 a.m. Aug. 18.

Twin Falls jr. high football camp kicks off Monday

TWIN FALLS — The annual Bruin junior high football camp for players in grades 5-8 will be held Monday through Wednesday at the high school.
The camp will run from 6-9 p.m. The cost is \$20. Entry forms can be found at Donnelley Sports or at the high school.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

CSI volleyball recruit stuck in Brazil

By Karen Baumert
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — After struggling to get one volleyball star out of China to play for the College of Southern Idaho, Golden Eagle coach Ben Stroud decided to go for the sure thing this year.
But Stroud found out Tuesday that recruiting players from Brazil isn't a guaranteed deal either. The American embassy there has turned down Raecema Killiane de Lima-Silva's request for a student visa.
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— CSI coach Ben Stroud, on the U.S. denying a student visa to Raecema Killiane de Lima-Silva

ently it's not a sure deal."
It took Stroud two years to get Hai Yan Wang, the MVP at last year's national tournament, from China to Twin Falls. He will try again at

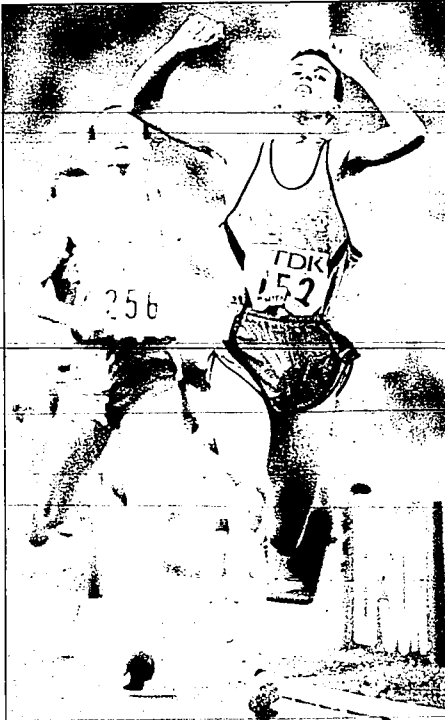
Christmas to get de Lima-Silva, whom Stroud hopes will continue the long line of Brazilian superstars at CSI.
De Lima-Silva — Cema (SAY-ma) for short — must wait until the next school

term to apply again for her visa. If she is turned down again at Christmas, Stroud said he would try again before summer school to bring her here.
Paula Araujo, Katiane Simonetti, Claudia Fonseca and Flavia Galinho, all Brazilians who have played or are playing for the Golden Eagles, had no trouble getting out of the country.
"Cema and Flavia had the same paperwork. Everything was the same. They said yes to Flavia and no to her," Stroud said. "Things are getting tighter because people don't want to come back."
While Stroud won't have the 6-3 midline, Please see CSI, Page B2

Does Moroccan's victory in 1,500 meters herald ... A new era?

The Associated Press

ATHENS, Greece — Hicham El Guerrouj is the new king of middle-distance running, and he has the king of Morocco to thank.
El Guerrouj beat the great Noureddine Morceli of Algeria on Wednesday night to capture the 1,500-meter title at the world championships. Morceli, the three-time defending champion, finished a badly beaten fourth, then fled in embarrassment.
"This victory is for King Hassan II and the people of Morocco," El Guerrouj said after winning in 3 minutes, 35.83 seconds. "This will make me forget that I was not an Olympic champion. Atlanta was a black point in my life."
El Guerrouj appeared set to end Morceli's six-year reign at last year's Atlanta Games when he caught the pace-setting Algerian with about 200 meters left in the 1,500 final. The two then made contact and both stumbled, but El Guerrouj fell after tangling with Morceli's right foot.
Morceli went on to win and the depressed El Guerrouj finished last. Shaken by his misfortune, El Guerrouj was consoled and encouraged by King Hassan II. "After Atlanta, his support was capital for me," El Guerrouj said.
Morceli, a 27-year-old who finished behind Spaniards Fermin Cacho, the 1992 Olympic champion, and underdog Reyes Estevez, in 3:37.37, still is the world record-holder in the 1,500 and the mile. But his hold on those marks appears in jeopardy from the challenge posed by the 22-year-old Moroccan.
"I think it's over for him," Aziz Daouda, El Guerrouj's coach, said of Morceli. "For two years now, he's not as fresh as he was. It's normal."
An El Guerrouj Gram, (Sebastian) Gram, (Steve) Overt and (Said) Aouita weren't able to come back, how is Morceli going to come back?



Hicham El Guerrouj of Morocco celebrates his gold medal win in the 1,500-meter run at the world championships Wednesday in Athens, Greece.

El Guerrouj began celebrating his sensational victory immediately. As soon as he crossed the finish line, he kissed the ground, then ran over and hugged Mohammad El Mediouni, president of the Moroccan federation, and his daughter.
He followed that by talking about his new role as leader of the middle-dis-

tance corps. "Over the last 20 years, we have had Cae, Gram, Aouita and Morceli," he said. "I hope it's now the time for Hicham El Guerrouj."
The gold medalist said he was convinced he would win. "In the last 500 meters, I showed I was very quick. My surge was devastating, and after, it was just a matter of controlling the race."

Vote may not avert local change

By Brad Bowlin
Times-News writer

BOISE — Now what?
Wednesday's rejection by Idaho's school superintendent of a reorganization proposal for the state's athletic divisions leaves coaches and athletic directors with plenty of questions.
And it doesn't mean the Magic Valley won't see major changes in its conference divisions in 1998.
In April, the Idaho High School Activities Association voted to move from four divisions to five, moving the state's largest schools (enrollment of 1,200-plus) into their own grouping, and shuffling the numbers for the other divisions.
But representatives from 99 of the state's 137 high schools overwhelmingly rejected that proposal at a special meeting in Boise Wednesday. (See story, Page A1.)

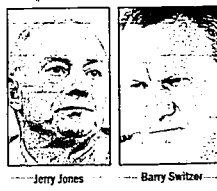
"I wasn't pleased" with the vote, Jerome athletic director Skip Andrew said.
Jerome, currently in Class A-2, stood to remain in that division but now figures to move up to Class A-1 in 1998, where it will compete with schools that have twice the enrollment or more.
"This thing was a bit the way it is," Andrew said of the current divisions, which place all schools with 800 or more students in the largest classification. "What I want to see them do now ... is change the numbers. We don't have a problem with most schools around here, but once we get out of this district, we have to compete with the metro schools."
The Tigers, with only two local A-2 opponents, play a lot of A-1 teams during the regular season in most sports.
"Over time, we think we can compete on a state level with those people," Andrew said. "But we're not going to have the success that we've had."
Rather than having to play giants like Centennial, Pocatello and Borah, Andrew said redrawing the lines will keep Jerome in competition with similar-sized schools like Emmett, Vallée and Kamsack.

Under the current system, schools with 800 or more students in grades 9-12 are in A-1, with a special A-1, Division 2 class for football. The A-2 limits are 501 to 799 students. A-3 150 to 349 and A-4, 149 and below.
Without a change in those numbers, Please see VOTE, Page B2

Jones fines Switzer record \$75,000 for gun in airport

The Associated Press

AUSTIN, Texas — Barry Switzer was fined a record \$75,000 Wednesday by Dallas Cowboys owner Jerry Jones, who said his coach's arrest on a gun charge brought "pain and embarrassment" to a team trying to repair its image.
The fine is the largest imposed on an NFL coach. "It's a serious and significant fine," Jones said. "I made the fine what I made it because of his role as a coach. It would have been different if he were a player."
Jones said Switzer's job was not in jeopardy.



The NFL said the penalty was sufficient and that it would not impose its own punishment.
"The Cowboys' fine sends a clear message that this type of gun-related misconduct, whether intentional or mistaken, will not be tolerated by the Cowboys and violates the league's weapons policy," commissioner Paul Tagliabue said.
The fine surpasses the \$30,000 that Tagliabue imposed on then-Cincinnati coach Sam Wyche for failing to allow women reporters into the team's locker room after a 1990 game.

Ravens lose star running back to NFL's drug policy

The Associated Press

WESTMINSTER, Md. — Bam Morris of the Baltimore Ravens will miss the first four games of the season because of substance abuse, leaving the team without its star running back.
"It's up to Bam whether he'll be back or not," coach Ted Marchibroda said Wednesday. "I just sort of feel that Bam let his teammates down."
Morris apologized Wednesday and said he planned to play later in the season. "I'm sorry for my behavior with the team," he said after practice at Western Maryland College. "It was a mistake on my part. I let my teammates down. I let my mom down. I let my wife down. I let everybody down."
This was the second time Morris violated the league's substance abuse policy. Last year, he was suspended for four games after pleading guilty to marijuana possession.
Morris reportedly told teammates he failed a drug test several months ago. He learned earlier this week his appeal had been denied.
The NFL said he must sit out until



Bam Morris

Sept. 22, the day after the Ravens' play at Tennessee. He will be eligible to return for the Sept. 28 game at San Diego.
"We have concern for Bam's health and future," Ravens owner Art Modell said. "... We stand ready to have Bam return to the team providing he continues to adhere to his rehabilitation process and he maintains a strict conditioning program."
Modell said he agreed with NFL rules, but that he thought Morris deserved a second chance with an appeal.
Modell said the suspension was disappointing because Morris was in good shape.
"He came in (to camp) in the best shape he's been in since his early days in Pittsburgh," Modell said. "I think Bam needs some direction. He needs some self-discipline, obviously."

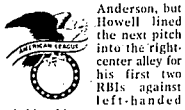
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Angels stay hot; Cruz, Jays beat Indians

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — Jack Howell hit a tiebreaking two-run double and Tony Phillips homered as the Anaheim Angels beat the Milwaukee Brewers 8-6 on Wednesday for their ninth victory in 11 games.



pitching this season.

Allen Watson (10-6) won for the ninth time in 12 decisions. The left-hander allowed four runs and seven hits in the final two innings. Troy Percival got the two final outs for his 18th save.

Royals 5, Tigers 4
KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Jose Rodaño won for the first time in nearly two months and Jay Bell hit his 19th home run, leading Kansas City over Detroit 5-4.

Royals (8-5), the winning pitcher in the All-Star game, gave up four runs and nine hits in the first four innings, but retired the next 12 in a row en route to his first victory since beating Houston on June 16.

Jeff Montgomery got the final three outs for seventh save. He has retired 30 straight hitters, three off the club record set by Steve Busby in 1974.

Red Sox 5, Twins 2
MINNEAPOLIS — Tim Wakefield, pitching on two days' rest, struck out seven and didn't allow a walk in seven innings as Boston beat

Minnesota for its third straight victory. Wakefield (6-13), who allowed seven hits, replaced scheduled starter Steve Avery, sidelined by a stiff neck.

Rangers 6, Yankees 2
ARLINGTON, Texas — Mike Simms, playing because Juan Gonzalez was Puerto Rican on personal business, singled in the go-ahead run in the sixth inning and added a sacrifice fly in the eighth Wednesday night as the Texas Rangers beat the New York Yankees 6-2 in a game twice delayed by rain.

Will Clark reached the 1,000-RBI plateau with a sacrifice fly in the eighth for the Rangers, who took a 3-2 lead in the sixth with four singles. Yankees starter Andy Pettite (13-7).

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The Magic Valley will still see significant changes after the 1997-98 season, with Filer, Kimberly, Wendell and Gooding all due to move up to Class A-2, leaving

Declo, Glens Ferry and Valley in A-3, with the possible addition of current Class A-2

Shoshone and Raft River. "I'm not sure if it matters that much to us," said Glenns Ferry athletic director Bill Brock, whose Pilots would have

numbers in the current four-class system may be the best solution. "Idaho's growing, so why didn't we increase the number by 20 percent or whatever amount they decide?" she said.

In addition to the added expense of a fifth state tournament, a point in each sport, the numbers game may have doomed the proposal from the start, Toome said.

When the IHSAA approved the five-class system in April, no firm enrollment numbers had been attached to the divisions. When that came later, many superintendents balked.

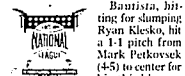
Giants gain a game; Marlins win

CHICAGO (AP) — Pat Rapp won his first game for San Francisco as the Giants beat the Chicago Cubs 7-4 on Wednesday for their fourth straight victory.

Glendon Hill and Mark Lewis hit solo home runs and Rich Aurilia and Jeff Kent each drove in two runs for the Giants, who have won seven of their last 10 games. The Cubs have lost 11 of their last 13.

Rapp (5-6) won in his second start for the Giants since he was acquired July 18 from Florida. He strained a muscle in his left side in his first start July 19 and was placed on the disabled list.

Terry Mulholland (6-12) took the loss, his third in a row.



the shot sent the Cardinals to their fourth straight defeat and seventh in nine games.

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Bautista, hitting for slumping Ryan Klesko, hit a 1-1 pitch from Mark Petkovsek (4-0) to center for his third homer of the season.

Cruz hit his 15th home run — a solo shot to right — with one out in the seventh off lower Al Lopez (3-5) to break a 3-3 tie. In the eighth, Cruz charged Sandy Alomar's single to left and made a perfect throw to the plate to end it from Brian Justice with the potential tying run.

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Minico golfer leads Idaho contingent

CODY, Wyo. — Minico High School golfer Jasmine Stanger led the Idaho team Wednesday in the second round of the three-day Junior America's Cup tournament at Cedar Ridge Golf Course.

Stanger improved by 13 strokes over her first round score, finishing a 76 as the Idahoans remained in 43rd place overall among 178 teams. The top three scores of the four golfers on each team are combined for the team scores. With a 491 over two days, the Idaho team needs to make up eight strokes today to finish in the top 10.

Woodruff bumped
MASON, Ohio (AP) — Chris Woodruff, who got his first ATP Tour win last Sunday at the du Maurier Open in Montreal, lost Wednesday's Kofujiwaki of Russia 7-6 (7-5), 6-1, 6-2, 6-3.

Goren victory of Croatia barely beat 132nd-ranked Daniel Nestor of Canada 4-6, 7-5, 7-6 (6-5).

CSI

Continued from B1
dle blocker this fall as the Eagles try for their fifth straight national championship, he already is working on another hot prospect from South America's largest country.

"I think we're pretty much stuck with what we're going to get," Gooding athletic director Joben Toome said, noting that schools will start scheduling 1998 opponents before Christmas break.

She agreed that revamping the

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been with Cema. Soraya is probably a Pac-10 type player.

Curry, an 18-year-old, is a 6-1 middle blocker that can jump, Stroud said.

Now the question is whether the American Embassy will let her go, after she has nearly three years. "But we'll be more athletic than last year, which is unbelievable," she said.

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Marlins 12, Pirates 3

PITTSBURGH — Moises Alou and Charles Johnson each knocked in four runs and the Florida Marlins continued to pressure Atlanta in the NL East, scoring four times in each of the first two innings to rout Pittsburgh.

Alou was 4-for-5 and Johnson had a homer and double as the Marlins sent 10 batters to the plate in both the first and second innings.

Expos 7, Dodgers 3

MONTREAL — Henry Rodriguez hit a three-run homer in a four-run fifth inning as Montreal beat Los Angeles.

Rodriguez hit his 23rd home run off Chan Ho Park (10-6) to give Montreal a 5-0 lead. Expos starter David Timmon (6-5) matched a career high with nine strikeouts. He allowed five hits and walked five in 5 2/3 innings as the Expos gained their sixth victory in nine games.

Rockies 4, Mets 0

NEW YORK — Rookie John Thomson pitched a four-hitter for his first major league shutout and knocked in a run as the Colorado Rockies beat the New York Mets.

Thomson (4-6) allowed only two runners to reach second base as he struck out two and walked three while pitching his second complete-game victory in his 17th start. Thomson's last complete game victory was a 9-2 win June 1 at Florida.

Padres 6, Reds 3

CINCINNATI — Craig Shipley doubled to break a seven-inning tie and Joey Hamilton won his sixth consecutive decision as the San Diego Padres rallied to beat the Cincinnati Reds.

The Padres remained 9 1/2 games behind the first-place St. Louis Cardinals in the West after winning for only the second time in eight games. The slump has cost the defending division champions four games in the standings.

Braves 4, Cardinals 3

ATLANTA — Pinch-hitter Danny Bautista homered leading off the ninth inning to lift Atlanta over St. Louis.

Phillies 6, Astros 4

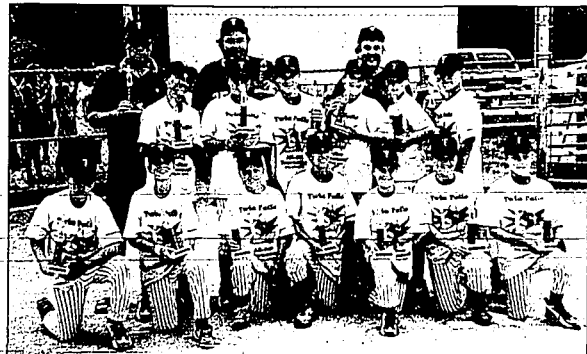
PHILADELPHIA — Mike Lieberthal hit a three-run home

Scores and Stats

Table with columns for Baseball, AL Standings, NL Standings, and On the Air Television. Includes team records, game results, and broadcast schedules.

YOUR SPORTS

Your Sports Editor: Karen Brunner - 733-4931, Ext. 239



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Twin Falls All-Stars end season 32-8, take home 1st place trophy

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Team gamers 1st at charity event

TWIN FALLS - The third annual Snake River Scramble to benefit the Guardian ad Litem Program was held July 11 at the Canyon Springs Golf Course.



Jim Lynch, Greg Pence and John Evans Jr. pictured from left to right and J.V. Evans, not pictured, took first in the third annual Snake River Scramble.

A big thanks to retiring bowling association secretary/treasurer

Norma Pickens, who has dedicated 16 years to the Twin Falls Women's Bowling Association, retired July 1.



Thelma Tucker



Nancy Pickens

She has been secretary of that league since it started. She has served three to four years as secretary on a league in Utah.

During the time that Norma was secretary she attended numerous national meetings in St. Louis, Seattle, Tampa, Salt Lake City, Tucson and Reno to name a few.

YOUR SCORES AND STATS

Table with columns for Bowling, Baseball, and Softball. Includes scores for various teams and individual player statistics.

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COMICS

Peonits By Charles M. Schulz

WHY DON'T YOU GET A PEN PAL OF YOUR OWN? THEN YOU WOULDN'T ALWAYS BE BOTHERING ME.

I HATE WRITING LETTERS. I LIKE TO GET LETTERS, BUT I HATE WRITING THEM.

MAYBE YOU COULD WRITE THEM FOR ME.

BUT WOULD YOU LET ME READ THE ONES YOU GOT BACK?

ARE YOU KIDDING?!

Dilbert By Scott Adams

OPEN BOOK MANAGEMENT

SO YOU SEE, IF YOU GOT A RAISE, OUR EARNINGS WOULDN'T BE SMOOTH.

AND SMOOTH EARNINGS ARE GOOD FOR WHO?

STOCK MARKET ANALYSTS?

SPECIFICALLY, THE LAZY ONES.

I'M FINE, NOW THAT I UNDERSTAND.

B.C. By Johnny Hart

DUAL AIR BAGS

EUPHEMISM FOR A POLITICAL DEBATE

Garfield By Jim Davis

I HOPE YOU APPRECIATE HOW HARD I WORK PREPARING MEALS!

OUCH!

TROUBLE WITH THE CHIP BAG AGAIN?

I GOT A PAPER CUT

Hi and Lois By Chance Browne

I SLEPT IN MY BATHINGSUIT LAST NIGHT

I GUESS THERE'S NO HARM IN THAT

MY BED IS FULL OF BEACH!

The Wizard of Id By Parker Bantzer & Johnny Hart

I'M HOME, PEASANT

WHAT DID THE DOCTOR SAY?

HE SAID I NEED TO GET AWAY BY MYSELF

WHAT KIND OF POPATRIST IS HE?

Nagar the Horrible By Chris Browne

IT'S NICE TO COME BACK TO THE VACATION COTTAGE EVERY YEAR!

YES, BUT WHO'S THAT FELLOW ROLLING OUT THE RED CARPET?

HE OWNS THE LOCAL GROCERY STORE

WELCOME BACK, HELGA!

Beetle Bailey By Mort Walker

YOU GOT FOOD AND STUFF ALL OVER YOUR REPORT. WHAT WILL THE GENERAL SAY TOMORROW?

SHORT AND SWEET, SARGE

GIN AND JELLY DOUGHNUTS, SIR

Frank and Ernest By Bob Thaves

PERSONNEL

WHEN YOU SAY ONE HOUR FOR LUNCH, DO YOU MEAN GOING, OR COMING BACK!

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For Better or For Worse By Lynn Johnston

I HAVE TO GO TO WORK. I HAVE TO GO TO WORK. I HAVE TO GO TO WORK.

BUT MOM'S OUT OF THE HOSPITAL NOW AND DADDY'S MANAGING WELL.

AND WITH THE HOMEWORK ASSIGNMENTS COMING I'M SURE THEY'LL BE FINE WITHOUT US.

DADDY, I WAS SURE I'D FOUND THAT SWEET SPOT!

Blonde By Dean Young & Stan Drake

WHAT MEATLOAF I LIKE... WHAT DO YOU MAKE IT WITH?

OH GROUND BEEF, POOK, KETCHUP, EDGEE, CELERY, BASIL!

WHAT'RE YOU DOING? MONEY?

KETCHUP, CELERY, BASIL!

I'M HELPING YOU MAKE THE MEATLOAF.

Pickles By Brian Crane

SO, ARE YOU STILL SEEING DOCT? I YES, BUT HE DRIVES ME CRAZY SOMETIMES.

MY MOTHER SAYS I'M TOO CRITICAL OF HIM.

MAYBE SOMEONE MORE LIKE THIS IS WHAT I NEED.

OOFS! THEY JUST DON'T MAKE THEM LIKE THEY USED TO, DO THEY?

Demis the Menace By Hank Ketcham

I HOPE YOU WILL ACCEPT MY APOLOGY.

The Family Circus By Bil Keane

"Did he say 'go potty'?"

Rim bubbles signal clouds

If the bubbles atop your coffee drift toward the rim, look for cloudy stormy skies. But expect fair weather, if they float toward the center of the cup. Why? High barometric pressure forces a liquid surface down, low pressure lets it rise. Bubbles work their way to the lowest points of the surface. That comes from the barnyard forecasters.

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Q. How come neither Detroit nor Philadelphia ever retired Ty Cobb's uniform number?
A. A patchy query, what? Cobb played from 1905 to 1928. Numbers weren't used until the 1930s. Sorry, no match: First player elected to the Baseball Hall of Fame, Cobb was, in 1936.

HOROSCOPE
Sydney Omarr

IF AUGUST 7 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are sensitive, psychic, have ability to transform brooding into positive medication. Power, Virgo persons play dramatic roles in your life. You have unique ability to synchronize the existing in the material; you are blend of delicacy and passion. Current cycle relates to change, travel, participation in publishing, advertising programs. Marital status figures prominently, especially during September.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Spotlight revolves around where you live, marital status, major decision relating to finances. Focus on luxury items, art objects, love relationship very serious. Libra moved.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Define terms, be positive concerning responsibilities. Focus on work methods, household pets, sense of fitness, fun. Some will say you are master of illusion. Paces in focus.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Power play! Lunar position highlights creativity, style, pomace, sex appeal. Young person declares, "I want to be like you." This makes you feel wonderful. Capricorn involved.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Negotiations limited—trips out better than you thought it would. Highlight universality, attention to verbal distance, language. You will be reunited with loved one. Aries surprised.

LION (July 23-Aug. 22): What you waited for is here. Take initiative, strike while iron is hot. Let go of pre-conceived notions, focus on daring, originality. New love creates blend of joy, controversy.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Collect facts, figures—be informed concerning accounting procedures. Be alert in order to get fair deal. Cancer native will help if asked. Decision reached concerning family.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Lunar cycle high, designate where action will be, imprint style, sing whether or not you have an accent. Virgo native, negotiation works out in your favor—celebrate. Gemini involved.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Your kind of day. You learn secrets, glamorous member of opposite sex is drawn to you, confides. "I can't keep my hands off you!" Emotional problem solved, you'll know where you stand and why.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Lunar position emphasizes room for you at top—you'll win in all areas, including Eras. Power of persuasion surface. Gain via written, verbal words. Virgo plays role.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You might feel as if holding cornucopia of plenty! Siege of unfortunate circumstance ends, this is beginning of winning streak. People comment, "Your voice is different, wonderful."

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Play waiting game. Arrival time is imminent. Focus on challenge, change, wriery, aura of sexuality, sex appeal. Emphasis on illusion, food delicacies, invitation to helping trip.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Information received from former partner may not be valid—double-check! Focus on responsibility, time limitations, intense relationship. Secret wish is close to fulfillment.

WHAT'S WHAT?
L.M. Boyd

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AROUND THE VALLEY

Magic Valley residents arrested on drug charges

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Police Department's Special Operation Unit arrested two Magic Valley residents Tuesday on drug-related charges.

Evelyn Mary Osborne, 29, of Twin Falls, was arrested on charges of conspiracy to deliver a controlled substance.

Brian E. Shockey, 32, of Eden, was arrested on suspicion of frequenting a place where controlled substances were used. Shockey also had two outstanding warrants in Jerome County, Twin Falls police Sgt. Bill Hanchey said.

Authorities had suspected that Osborne was involved in drugs since June 11, when a confidential informant purchased two ounces of marijuana from a woman police believed was Osborne, said an affidavit by Twin Falls Police Department officer Andrew Johnson.

Osborne was assigned a public defender Wednesday and was released on her own recognizance. A preliminary hearing was set for 9:30 a.m. Aug. 15, court records show.

Shockey also was assigned a public defender and was released on his own recognizance. Shockey is pleading innocent to the charge against him, court records show.

Governor's communication director leaves state job

BOISE - Frank Lockwood, communications director for Gov. Phil Batt, is leaving the office at the end of this month.

Lockwood told the governor Wednesday he is resigning as of Sept. 1.

Lockwood, 30, said he admires Batt's intelligence, integrity and his ability to connect with citizens from every corner of the state.

"However, I feel that the time is right for me to pursue other opportunities in less political arenas," he said.

Batt called Lockwood "a top-notch journalist. He's also hard-working, talented and loyal."

Before joining the Batt administration, Lockwood, who has a law degree, served as a law clerk to 5th District Judge Daniel Mechl and was a political reporter for The Idaho Statesman at Boise and The Times-News.

He is a graduate of Harvard University and the University of Idaho College of Law.

Municipal band to present final concert of season

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Municipal Band will present the final concert of its 92nd season at 8 p.m. today at Twin Falls City Park.

Director Ted Hadley promises a program of something from each of the eight decades of music presented throughout the summer.

Medleys from Glenn Miller, Paul Simon and the longest-running Broadway show in history are planned, and the finale will be America's all-time favorite John Philip Sousa march.

Admission is free.

Mountain Home incumbents defeated in highway election

MOUNTAIN HOME - The incumbents in both subdivisions were defeated Tuesday in the Mountain Home Highway District election.

In subdivision 1, Marvin Derrick got about 57 percent of the votes to defeat incumbent Eric Lorie, 240-180. In subdivision 2, W.G. "Bill" Davison received almost 70 percent of the votes to easily oust incumbent William A. Robins, 303-132.

SNRA sets special rules to protect threatened salmon

STANLEY - In an attempt to protect threatened salmon, the Sawtooth National Recreation Area has set special rules for floating the Salmon River below Stanley.

Floating through Indian Riffles - about three miles below the Sunbeam Dam - will be restricted to 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. each day. Floating through Torrey's Hole - about six miles below Indian Riffles - will be restricted to noon to 6 p.m. each day.

The rules go into effect Sunday and will remain in effect until Aug. 21 or until salmon begin spawning. When this happens, all floaters will be required to take their watercraft out of the water and portage around Indian Riffles and Torrey's Hole.

Signs will be placed along the river with precise instructions, and information on all restrictions are available at the launch sites and at the information pullout on Idaho Highway 75 one mile south of Stanley.

Jerome planners meet Monday evening at City Hall

JEROME - The Jerome Planning and Zoning Commission will meet at 7 p.m. Monday at City Hall.

Items on the agenda include a public hearing regarding a zoning variance request by Myrlyne D. Olson, consideration of Olson's request and a work session for the sign ordinance.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Critic: Grazing fees trail inflation

Marvel says public grass price should triple

By N.S. Nokkentved
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Inflation has driven up the price of most things over the past 24 years - but not the price of grass on public lands.

In a presentation to the Twin Falls Rotary Club Wednesday, grazing critic John Marvel of Hailey presented figures that showed grazing fees on state lands have not kept pace with inflation.



John Marvel

In 1974, the state Land Board charged \$4 per animal unit month - the amount of forage one cow and calf eat in one month. Marvel said. In 1998, the rate will be \$4.16 - an increase of 4 percent.

If grazing fees had followed Consumer Price Index, they would be \$12.06 per AUM, he said. The 1974 rate of \$4 equals \$1.18 in 1998 dollars, he said. The grazing fee on federal land is \$1.35 per AUM.

Marvel is president of the Idaho Watersheds Project, formed in 1993 to bid on state grazing leases. The 750-member group also has gotten involved in grazing management on 8 million acres in four states, Rotarian Monte Smith said in her introduction.

Marvel began his presentation with a series of slides of streams degraded by livestock mismanagement - some of them in Oregon, other in Idaho. In the southern Idaho, 75 to 80 percent of the streams on public lands are degraded by livestock, he said.

Examples of streams where livestock have been excluded show return of

native grasses and sedges and a rising water table, he said.

"This recovery has positive benefits for wildlife, fisheries and recreation," he said.

Some examples showed grazing allotments used by ranches with wealthy absentee owners - one owned by a Los Angeles car dealer, another by a Florida newspaper publisher, and the San Felipe ranch, owned by William Hewlett - the brother of David Packard, of electronics fame.

But ranching on public land forms only a small part of the Idaho economy, Marvel said, and only 18 percent of livestock.

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Police chase, nab Gooding woman

The Times-News

JEROME - A routine traffic stop early Wednesday morning turned into a 35-minute high-speed chase that led police from Jerome to Kasota Road near Hazelton at speeds reaching more than 100 mph.

Bonnie Lee Morrow, 37, of Gooding, was finally arrested when she drove her vehicle off U.S. Highway 25, more than 20 miles after a Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department spike strip punctured her vehicle's front tires.

Jerome police patrolman Earl Knutsen arrested Morrow at 1:01 a.m. Wednesday on a charge of eluding a peace officer.

Knutsen stopped Morrow's blue Geo Metro in the 500 block of East H Street in Jerome at 12:17 a.m. A check on Morrow revealed Gooding County had a warrant out for her arrest, Knutsen said.

But when backup help arrived, Morrow ran at least eight stop signs on county roads south of Jerome, police said, before reaching the intersection of Interstate 84 and U.S. Highway 23. Morrow ran stop lights just before turning onto I-84, Knutsen said.

During the first few miles of the pursuit, Morrow several times reached speeds of more than 100 mph. She also drove about 70 mph in a 10 mph zone on a section of 400 South with loose gravel, Knutsen said.

A Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department spike strip couldn't stop Morrow, who kept driving east on I-84 at about 55 mph with both front tires flat, Knutsen said.

Some 20 miles after her car's tires were flattened, Morrow turned onto Kasota Road, east of Hazelton, and drove north. Even when her bare, left front rim broke, Morrow kept going, Knutsen said.

The chase finally came to an end when she failed to maneuver a curve and drove off the west side of the road, Knutsen said.

Bite of Twin Falls creates unity



The Bite of Twin Falls Wednesday was a chance for many to relax and sample the best food in town, but for Sean-Thomas Jordahl, 2, a pile of ice cubes provided the entertainment. While hundreds of diners stood in line for food, a group of children sloshed around in the ice.

By Rachel Denmy
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - Twin Falls Junior Club members came out to help out a good cause.

Diners such as Twin Falls resident Miekece Severa came out for the food and the friendship.

"I think it's wonderful to come here and see all the people," said Severa, who has come out to the Bite of Twin Falls every year for several years. "The best thing is the food and company. You usually see your friends here, eventually."

The Junior Club presented the 18th annual Bite of Twin Falls Wednesday night at Twin Falls City Park. Proceeds will benefit The Wishing Star Foundation, Volunteers Against Violence, Graffiti Bites and Valley Child Abuse.

Neva McGregor, Junior Club treasurer, said the club hopes to raise \$6,000 from the event.

And each Bite seems to get a little larger.

"Every year it's building and is becoming a bigger event," said Jim Peavey of Muggers brewpub and the Twin Falls Brewing Company.

This is the second year Muggers and the Twin Falls Brewing Company has taken part. The brewpub joins in to help out the Junior Club, Peavey said.

"All proceeds go to the club so we help them and get our name out there. It's really free advertising," he said. "Also the profits go to a worthy cause."

Kris Roy, Bite co-chair, says the Junior Club has many fund-raisers, but the Bite tends to be the largest.

Roy says the Junior Club helps out different causes because it enjoys helping others.

"As a service organization we do want to help others in the community and there's a definite need in the community," Roy said.

The Junior Club likes to help out organizations that benefit women and children, Roy said.

The Junior Club is a volunteer organization of Twin Falls County women between 21 and 50 years old. Initiation for new members is every May.

For more information about the Junior Club call Susan Parent at 326-3236.

Times-News correspondent Rachel Denmy can be reached through Assistant City Editor Virginia S. Garber at 733-0931, Ext. 204.

NO ONE HURT



A tight turn off U.S. Highway 93 proved disastrous when a car attempting to pass on the right slammed into the right side of the truck and wedged under the trailer. Chad Geer of Fairfield received only minor injuries in the Wednesday morning accident, and the driver of the truck, Carl Storey, was not injured. Tow truck operator Ray Lovvick had to use a cable and a winch to break the car loose from the truck.

Rash of car crimes hit TF this week

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - Vandalism, burglary and thefts of vehicles are not uncommon in Twin Falls - police occasionally get reports of at least one of each per day during the summer.

But Wednesday, Twin Falls police was hit with two reports of vehicle vandalism, four reports of vehicle burglary and

three reports of vehicle theft.

The following vehicle crimes were reported:

• Wills Toyota, 236 Shoshone St. W., reported nine vehicles damaged by key scratches Tuesday morning. Damage is estimated at \$2,250.

• Used-A-Car Rental, 319 Main Ave. E., reported an employee found the

Residents leery of tinkering with county government

By Liz Wright
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Earl D. Olson used his surroundings Wednesday evening to argue against further distancing Twin Falls County government from ordinary people's lives by changing its structure.

"Look around, how many people is it close to?" Olson said, pointing to the six audience members attending a public hearing.

Some audience members told a citizens' committee they believed the county should remain run by three elected commissioners - without hiring a manager as a fourth person in power.

"We worked 10,000 years to get a democracy and now you want to vote it away in one day," said Rex Reed, who sat with his wife, Twin Falls County commissioner Carla Reed, in the back of the audience.

Some members of the committee voiced their opinions, indicating disagreement as to the best form of government. The committee plans to recommend that Twin Falls County commissioners elect the voters decide.

"I certainly would think the voters have as much right to their opinions as I have to mine so I'm in favor of presenting this to the county," said Judy Felton, a committee member.

The committee looked at four ideas, including keeping the status quo. It ruled out placing an elected "executive" in charge, worried such a person

would yield too much power.

It decided against expanding the ranks of the commission after rural residents argued they would still be under-represented.

The panel chose to recommend allowing voters to decide whether to hire a county manager.

Voters may also get the chance to decide whether to let commissioners appoint a coroner, and whether the Magic Valley should be able to elect a valleywide coroner and prosecutor.

Hiring a manager would cost \$80,000 to \$100,000 yearly, the committee said.

Some worried that hiring a manager would make the commissioners part-time workers who are less accountable to the people who elected them.

"It's just a forest with more trees," Olson said. "It's another authority that we've got to worship."

Committee member T.W. "Tom" Stivers pointed out that he could see where the Twin Falls County commissioners might be faced with a growing number of tasks and therefore have less control over administration.

Idaho voters passed a constitutional amendment in 1994, enabling county voters to decide the matter.

Twin Falls County commissioners will decide in September whether to approve the committee's recommendations, and send the question to voters.

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MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

Hagerman delays subdivision approval due to late information

By Gina Mulder Times-News Correspondent

HAGERMAN - City approval on a preliminary plat for a proposed subdivision... has been delayed two weeks due to late information about eight buried water lines on the property.

City officials Tuesday tabled Hagerman Height's plat application until the water lines have been located and identified as in-service or abandoned.

The proposed 20-acre site is at the junction of Hagerman Avenue and Lemmon Lane east of town. The preliminary plat sections the acreage into seven parcels ranging from 1 1/2 to five acres.

"There's some substantial water in some of those lines... and some fish ponds at the other end of the lines too," Councilman Pete Weir said. "We need to establish where those lines are."

"The people have to be aware of where those (lines) are... this will be addressed in the title policies," Bolduc said.

However, council members still insisted on some type of guarantee that the lay of the lines would be established prior to development.

"You need to get together with Mr. Lemmon and get that solved," Weir said. "Get a statement or something from Mr. Lemmon showing you've addressed the subject, and then we'll address this."

Council members agreed to reopen discussion on the subdivision at the Aug. 19 City Council meeting if the statement from Lemmon is available for review.

In other Hagerman City Council business: Sharon Seifert of Gooding invited city officials to participate in a conference Friday and Saturday in Gooding aimed at combating youth alcohol and substance abuse.

Seifert said local officials could be instrumental in this grassroots effort by developing countywide coordination of ordinances such as curfews and parental-responsibility laws. Such laws exist in Bolduc's area but have been abused from claiming more young victims.

and you can work with other cities," Seifert said. "You're the leaders that are going to help us solve these youth problems." Barbara Adamson made her annual appearance before the council requesting sewer service at her undeveloped property on Main and First avenues.

For the past eight years Adamson and her husband, Dale, have been told sewer service to the east Hagerman property is unavailable without a lift station and the city could not afford to install the station.

After admitting they were unsure how much a lift station would cost, council members agreed to open a dialog with Adamson to assess what would be required and costs associated with hooking the property to city sewer.

Council members withdrew a previous motion to increase council members' and the mayor's monthly wage.

Mayor James Norwood said the motion called for a tax increase to cover the allocation.

"We didn't feel it was the right thing to do," he said. A \$366,459.53 tentative budget for 1998 was approved. A public budget hearing is scheduled for 7 p.m. Aug. 19 at City Hall.

Times-News correspondent Gina Mulder can be reached in Hagerman at 837-6273.

Jerome's manufactured-housing ordinance back to drawing board

By Diane Thomas Reale Times-News Correspondent

JEROME - Public objection was so strong against a proposed manufactured home ordinance this week that even its first public reading was tabled, and it was sent back to the city planning and zoning commission for revision.

The ordinance would have set standards for manufactured homes within any zone of Jerome city, and would have required a manufactured home to have siding and roofing compatible with dwellings or other structures in its neighborhood.

The measure would have required manufactured homes to have two or more sections and be at least 1,000 square feet on a single level. The home would be placed on an excavated and back-filled foundation and have an enclosed perimeter. The home also would be required to have a pitched roof no less than 3 feet in height for each 12 feet in width.

"The bill doesn't address single-wide mobile homes," planning and zoning Chairman Bill Allred said.

"We do not intend to eliminate single-wides from the city. We want to deal with single-wide mobile homes in an overlay. This manufactured housing ordinance is rather an attempt to start to correct a problem."

But many people had concerns about possible regulations on single-wides.

"Because of the cost of manufactured homes many people who live in single-wides in this ordinance passes," said Kirt Thompson, owner of Jerome Homes and the Thompson Subdivision. "Jerome is one of the best in some counties in the state. We don't want to hurt the citizens in the county."

Ten years ago 1,800 square feet was the average size in mobile homes today the trend is about 1,000 square feet, Thompson said. The trend will continue downward. Many elderly want to own their own homes. Don't change the rules on me now."

Bessie Middleton, who lives in Majestic Meadows, said, "What if I want to upgrade to a newer home? I can't sell my single-wide

mobile home now because you have declared it worthless. People are scared of single-wides. I am paying taxes on a worthless piece of property."

D and M Court owner Elaine Dalry said, "A lot of people will be thrown out onto the sidewalks and into the parks if they can't live in those single-wide trailer houses. There has to be some sort of low-income housing."

Mayor Gerald Oster instructed Allred to complete the ordinance to include provisions for single-wide mobile homes as quickly as possible.

In other Jerome city business: The council set the hearing date for the tentative 1998 budget for Sept. 2.

The city will retire five old police cars and buy three new ones for next year. Boy Scout Andy Pratt volunteered to build two park benches in Kamoz Park for his Eagle project.

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Batt committee majority embraces status quo for gambling operations

BOISE (AP) - A solid but slim majority of Gov. Phil Batt's Gaming Study Committee Wednesday embraced a recommendation that tribal gambling statewide continue at present levels without further expansion.

While the interest of the hardcore opponents of gambling remained peaked by the idea of maintaining the status quo, the conditions they wanted to impose on it - primarily a deadline for eventual elimination of all gambling in the state including the lottery - were unacceptable to their colleagues.

"That's once again telling the tribes how to run their business," Episcopal Bishop John Thornton said. "If they want to have gaming into the third millennium, if they want to lose their money, that's fine with me."

Thornton that would appear to stifle him from the anti-gambling bloc that comprised half the 12-member panel to the other half fully supporting the tribal proposal for recommending the status quo.

Strident gambling critic Stanton Crow acknowledged that a recommendation that tribal gaming be accepted but only if a distinct, irrevocable line would be created that clearly precluded any further expansion of reservation gaming and operated as a shift from casino operations to other means of energizing tribal economies.

"There's so much empathy in the population for the tribes that there is a large portion of the people who don't want to cut off the tribes," Crow admitted.

"The problem I would have is that any line the state draws would have difficulty holding." No votes were taken, and proposed details of a status quo recommendation will be developed over the next five weeks for consideration by the committee on Sept. 18. B. Thornton's state memo indicated that seven of the 12 members backed the approach. Four of those seven represent the four tribes with gambling operations.

It reflects what the governor would be the conclusion when he set the panel up this spring after a botched attempt to crackdown on what he maintains are illegal electronic pull-tab machines that have turned the casinos lucrative. Having picked people evenly split on the gambling issue, Batt had acknowledged almost immediately that he did not expect the recommendations he will receive by Nov. 1 to be unanimous.

There remained the question of just how much political impact the recommendation will have against a disagreeing minority report from nearly half its members.

Although the committee was charged with assessing the state's policy on all gambling, the focus from the start was on the reservation casinos and what should be done about the electronic pull-tab machines. The tribes have contended throughout that the computerized and electronic machines are not like the virtual rendition of the games the State Lottery has been peddling for the past eight years and therefore legal under state and federal law.

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SERVICES

Robert Daniel Wheeler, of Rathrum and formerly of Hailey, graveside service, 11 a.m. Saturday, Hailey Cemetery, (Wood River Funeral Chapel in Hailey).

DEATH NOTICES

George Donald Eldredge - BUHL - George Donald Eldredge, 73, of Junction City, Utah, and formerly of Buhl, died Tuesday, Aug. 5, 1997.

The funeral will be held at noon Saturday at the LDS Chapel in Cardecville, Utah.

Edwin 'Ed' Buel - MURTAUGH - Edwin 'Ed' Buel, 83, of Murtaugh, died Wednesday, Aug. 6, 1997, at the Department of Veterans Affairs Medical Center in Boise.

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

Julian V. Silva - TWIN FALLS - Julian V. Silva, 68, of Twin Falls, died Wednesday, Aug. 6, 1997, at BridgeView Estates in Twin Falls.

A prayer vigil and Rosary service will be held at 7 p.m. today at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls. Funeral Mass will be held at 11 a.m. Friday at St. Edwards Catholic Church in Twin Falls. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 3 p.m. until the time of Rosary today at the funeral chapel.

Saturday, Hailey Cemetery, (Wood River Funeral Chapel in Hailey).

held at 11 a.m. Friday at St. Edwards Catholic Church in Twin Falls. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 3 p.m. until the time of Rosary today at the funeral chapel.

Clyde L. Richan - RUPERT - Clyde L. Richan, 70, of Rupert, died Tuesday, Aug. 5, 1997, at his home.

Rosary will be recited at 7 p.m. Friday at the St. Nicholas Catholic Church in Rupert. Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated at 11 a.m. Saturday at the church, with Father Henry Carmona as celebrant. Burial will follow at the Paul Cemetery. Friends may call from 5 p.m. until the time of Rosary on Friday and one hour before Mass on Saturday at the church. Arrangements are under the direction of the Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel. A complete obituary will appear at a later date.

HOSPITALS

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER and Debra Woodland of Paul.

Some names are omitted at patients' request. Admitted: Carl Sieber and Raymond Turner, both of Twin Falls; Joey Fitzpatrick of Eden; and Kerri Rogers of Gooding.

Released: Roxanne Paxton of Elko, Nev.

Released: Shannon Bray, Colleen Estes and Mary Lopez, all of Burley; Heather Hammond of Paul; Melissa Bush and Diane Shighbara, both of Rupert; and Sarah Osterhout of Declo.

Birth: A baby was born to Alan and Debra Woodland of Paul.

Released: Alexia Juarez, Lori Odell and Tony DePhillips, all of Rupert; and Gloria Hernandez of Minidoka.

OBITUARIES

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

RUPERT



Vern Leroy Jolley

Vern Leroy Jolley, 73-year-old Rupert resident, passed away after a long illness on Tuesday, Aug. 5, 1997, at his home in Rupert.

Vern was born May 21, 1924, in Burley, to Loren Lafayette and Florence Eliza Smith Jolley. He relocated to this area after World War II to help his father with the farm. He stayed to continue to help his father. He took care of his father and a brother, Arnold until their deaths. He also cared for his ex-wife who was terminally ill until the time of her death.

His thoughts were always for others. He was very skilled with his hands. He could do just about any-

thing. He was a very hardworking person. He was one of the fastest sheep shearers in the State of Idaho and raised purebred Suffolk sheep. He also worked in the potato business during the winter months while raising north of Rupert for over 40 years. He could be described as a person with honesty, integrity, and loyalty. He always lived up to his obligations and his word was bond.

He is survived by a daughter, Rita Sharon (Jolley) Phillips of Sacramento, Calif.; two sons, Wayne R. Goff and Clyde L. Jolley of Seattle; six grandchildren; six great-grandchildren; and a sister, Phyllis (John) Rillo of Grosham, Ore. He was preceded in death by his parents and four brothers.

A graveside service will be held Wednesday, Friday, Aug. 8, 1997, at the Rupert Cemetery, with Arvin Hansen officiating. Friends may call from 9 a.m. to noon at the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert.

GLENN'S FERRY

Joseph 'Joe' Pachner

Joseph 'Joe' Pachner, 86, of Glenday, died Monday, Aug. 4, 1997, at the Mercy Medical Center in Nampa.

Joe was born April 3, 1911, in Oquendo, the son of Frank and Barbara Pachner. He married Alice McCallary in 1931. In Oberlin, they moved to Glens Ferry in 1935. He worked for Lines Pacific and later learned north of Glens Ferry.

Joe was on the King Hill Irrigation District Board for several years, as well as the Loan Board of the F.H.A. Joe was a member of the Western Bohemian Fraternal Lodge No. 244. Joe enjoyed gardening at home and being a handyman.

Joe is survived by his wife, Alice Pachner of Glens Ferry; sons, Evorist Pachner and his wife, Elaine of Santa Maria, Calif., and Don Pachner and his living companion, Cola Madden of Mountain Home; a daughter, Beverly Egasquiza and her husband, Claude of Nampa; brothers, Frank and his wife, Beulah Schuch of Storing, Colo., and Louie and his wife, Donna of Oberlin; sister, Ann Kaspar and her husband, James of Loveland, Colo.; sister-in-law, Marian Pachner of Akron, Colo.; 11 grandchildren; and 21 great-grandchildren. Joe was preceded in death by his parents, one sister, three brothers, one daughter-in-law, Camilla (Crockett) Pachner and one grandson-in-law.

The funeral will be held at 6 p.m. Friday, Aug. 8, 1997, at the United Methodist Church in Glens Ferry. Burial will follow at the Glen Rest Cemetery in Glens Ferry. Visitation will be held from 4 to 6 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 7, at Summers Funeral Home, McMurtrey Chapel in Mountain Home.

Mementos may be made to the United Methodist Church, 207 W. Harrison, Glens Ferry 83623; or the Sonoran Center, 402 E. Cleveland Ave., Glens Ferry ID 83623.

3 teen-agers arrested in smashing spree

SOUTH OGDEN, Utah (AP) - Three teenagers were arrested in a three-day car window-smashing spree.

Police Lt. Brad Burch said the suspects, one 18 and two 17 years old, were taken into custody Wednesday after investigators received several tips.

The three, all from South Ogden, allegedly drove through South Ogden and neighboring Ogden, Riverville and other parts of Weber County on July 28-30, throwing rocks through car windows.

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Keeping up with maintenance

School district looks at options

By Karen E. Natelzinek
Times-News writer

RUPERT — The Mindokoka County School District's 10-year school plant levy expires at the end of the 1997-98 school year, and that has put the district in a hole.

As a result, the board is starting to look at what kind of levy it will seek to maintain district buildings.

The current plant levy has provided the district with about \$620,000 per year, which Superintendent Wick Hallett said hasn't been enough.

Getting out of the hole would take a bond issue, Hallett said, but because the economy is in such bad shape, the board decided this is not the time to seek one. The board is looking at renewing the same 10-year plant levy, requiring a two-thirds vote, or a two-year supplemental levy that takes only a majority vote.

Either levy will probably be for \$600,000 to \$1 million.

Hallett expects to hold the levy election this fall, and the board intends to hold several public meetings beforehand.

In other School Board news, the board ran into a roadblock Tuesday in removing Minico High School's old art building — a job already made difficult because of asbestos in the plaster.

Board members thought they were ridding the district of the old structure commonly called "the white house" after accepting a \$25,000 bid from a local contractor. The bid was later dented, when the board discovered the contractor didn't have its public works license.

Maintenance supervisor Kurt Catmull said the board was happy with the bid, but had to reject it and is accepting new bids.

"They weren't going to demolish it, they were going to move the building off the property," Catmull said. "Moving the building doesn't disturb the asbestos."

The asbestos was found in the plaster years ago, and painting over the plaster controlled it, but it makes removing the building a delicate job.

When the asbestos is disturbed it can become airborne, Catmull said.

Catmull said the district is looking at finding another bidder to take the building off Minico's grounds, or hiring an asbestos removal company to rid the building of the contaminant, then having maintenance people demolish the building themselves.

Business Operations Administrator Lewis Roberts said the board is leaning toward

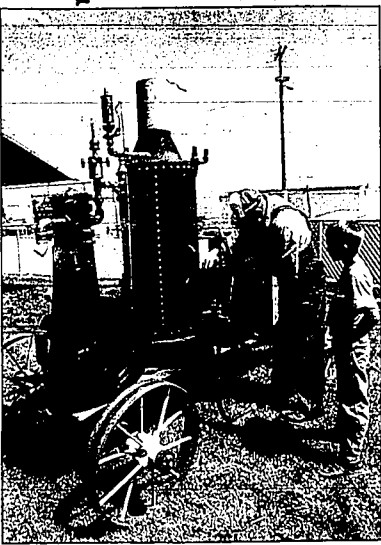
selling and removing the building, to reduce the district's liability.

Korry Holden — general manager of Asbestos Abatement, a Boise contractor — said both methods are sufficient.

"If you move the building to a different location, it's OK and is a safe option as long as you don't drill, sand or grind into the plaster," Holden said. "If you demolish the building then you have to remove the asbestos first. Removal is a safe option too, but I imagine it's a lot cheaper to move the building."

Catmull said he is looking for the cheapest option. So far the district has gotten only an estimate of \$19,000 to remove the asbestos from the plaster. Catmull estimated the total cost \$2,500 to \$3,000 more to destroy the building if the district did it.

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Bob Bean's 1905 steam engine catches the interest of 7-year-old Nathan Topfiff. Bean and a couple of other Idaho Rusty Objects Nuts members attracted fairgoers' attention Wednesday with several working antique steam engines.

Steam engines attract fans at fair

By Gregory Hahn
Times-News writer

RUPERT — Nathan Topfiff had never met Bob Bean or seen any of Bean's antique steam engines, but by Wednesday afternoon, the 7-year-old was an expert on the 1905 John Deere.

"There's two kinds of whistles," he said, never hesitating to demonstrate them. "And you could pump water with the engine or hook it up to an auger to drill holes."

Topfiff was just one of the Mindokoka County fairgoers fascinated by the row of rollicking steam engines, attracted by the piercing whistles and soothed by the sounds made by the evenly turning pistons and intermittent punches of steam.

Bean and a couple of other old engine aficionados gathered their favorite steam-powered motors for an exhibition Wednesday afternoon at the Mindokoka County Fair.

While 4-Hers and their parents reared their livestock for show and early-bird fairgoers wandered through the exhibit halls, gawked at the pigs and sheep and ate Dutch oven spuds and barbecued corn on the cob, the ancient engines chugged along.

"Steam is a fascinating source of power," Bean said.

Bean and Ray Sager, who also brought a few of his steam-powered engines, are members of the IRON Club. Formed at first as Idaho Rusty Objects Nuts, the club took a brief stab at respectability as Nostalgia, then changed its name back.

"We had people saying, 'I'm tired of explaining what all that

- Fair times:**
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 - 9 a.m.: Beef showmanship and quality.
 - 9 a.m. to 11 a.m.: Open Class Beef entered.
 - 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.: All buildings open.
 - 10 a.m.: Dog show.
 - 1 p.m.: Open class beef show.
 - 2 p.m.: Open class swine show.
 - 4 p.m.: Sheep showmanship and quality.
 - 7:30 p.m.: Mutton bustin'.
 - 8 p.m.: IMPRA rodeo, crowding of rodeo queen, wild cow riding.

means," Sager said. "They can understand what rusty objects means just by looking at our stuff."

About 20 years ago, Sager started collecting the old engines he remembered from his youth. He now owns around 80, some worth several thousands of dollars. He belongs to a network of collectors around the nation who sell and make parts for the machines.

"I've bought them in almost every state of the union this side of the Mississippi," he told some onlookers.

At least one engine has pieces from all over the map.

"I got the carburetor in Missouri, the piston in Indiana, the magnets in California and made a bunch of parts myself," he said. "And it's a sweet-running engine."

Gregory Hahn is the Times-News' Mini-Cassidy bureau chief and can be reached at 677-4042.

Castleford park gets kick start for soccer season

By Leandra Reubie
Times-News correspondent

CASTLEFORD — Gene's Park in Castleford should be ready for fall soccer, park organizers said.

The park, located beside 500 East at the edge of town, covers 16 acres.

Local resident Lisa Knutz donated eight acres in honor of her mother, Gene Grimsman Knutz, who had been married to a local farmer and lived in

Want to help?
Park organizer Lisa Knutz would like to see families donate living mosses, benches and trees to the park. To donate money or labor to the effort, call Knutz at 537-5678.

Castleford about 50 years.

"It's an awkward piece to farm and the town really needs the playing field," Knutz said.

The Castleford Men's Club fronted the money to buy an adjacent eight acres.

The park will consist of two baseball diamonds and one soccer field. Four acres of the park have already been planted in grass seed to accommodate soccer. Knutz said she hopes the baseball diamonds can be completed within the year.

The community has donated labor and money to make Gene's

Park a success. No tax dollars have gone into creating and supporting the park.

For example, local volunteers are laying sand pipes to irrigate the four acres in grass seed.

"It's going to be just great," Knutz said. "Everybody has cooperated and worked together on this project."

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Businessman's proposed zoning meets opposition

By Earl D. LeMaster
Times-News correspondent

FILER — City Council members were packed Tuesday night for a public hearing on an application to rezone Bernie Reis' property at 3963 N. 2300 E. from residential-agricultural to industrial, and for the city's regular meeting.

Reis operates a plumbing business and wants to expand his office by 20 feet. Reis asked the City Council for a special-use permit and a building permit in February, but both were denied because the building's current use doesn't conform to zoning code.

One alternative for Reis was to try rezoning the property to industrial. Reis said he has heard a lot of opposition to the rezoning from his neighbors.

"We don't really need to change the zoning just to add on to my office. My neighbors are afraid I'm going to build a rendering plant or something," he said.

"What we need," Reis said, "is

possibly an ordinance that would allow this type of thing (expansion of an existing, nonconforming building) by special-use permit."

Alan Andrews, a nearby resident, favors Reis' office addition but opposes the rezoning.

"The problem that arises with the current zoning ordinance is that there isn't any flexibility," he said. "Other communities' zoning regulations have an easier format to accomplish things like Bernie's."

Andrew said there has been too much delay because of all the public hearings and zoning board meetings. This project would have been allowed, he said, under Twin Falls County's zoning — but now the area is within Filer's impact area.

"The city of Filer," he said, "has impacted the impact area a lot more than the impact area has impacted the city."

Mayor Russell "Bud" Sheridan told attendees the Filer zoning commission has recommended the City Council deny the rezoning request.

Sheridan also said the council

has drafted an administrative ordinance that would allow special-use permits for situations similar to Reis'.

Let's let the zoning board take a look at the new ordinance," he said.

In other Filer city business Tuesday:

Stacy Nunez asked the council to consider looking the gates to City Park after dark. Nunez, who lives next to the park, said she has "drug deals on film and social activity on film" occurring at City Park after hours.

Nunez, who has erected a 6-foot fence to help ensure her family's privacy, said, "I always have eleven in my yard from the park — even after the fence."

Sheridan told Nunez the council would look into it.

Youths Jim Johnson and Tony Nunez presented a petition to the council with 102 Filer residents' signatures, asking the city's help in establishing a bike park for Filer youth.

The boys suggested a couple of locations they thought would be

ideal: the old Amalgamated Sugar Co. beet dump on West Midway, city property on Stevens Avenue at the railroad tracks, the county fair grounds and behind the new high school.

"We need more recreation for kids in Filer," Sheridan said. "I wish we could even find room for a skate-board park." "He told the boys the council would study liability and property issues, but otherwise showed support for the bike park.

Police officer Sam Angello received the Claude F. Wiley Memorial Award for scholastic achievement at the College of Southern Idaho law enforcement training program. Angello was the program's 1997 graduate with the highest scholastic achievement.

Officer Jesse Thrush received his basic certification in law enforcement from POST, the state's Police Officer Training Institute.

Times-News correspondent Earl D. LeMaster can be reached in Filer at 326-4878.

Cars

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front windshield of a 1989 Chevrolet Caprice kicked out a Thomas morning.

• Thomas E. O'Neil, 55, of Twin Falls, reported several items — including credit cards, binoculars and a hunting knife — taken from his vehicle at his 350 Eighth Ave. E. home.

• Cathy A. Roper, 61, of Twin Falls reported a diamond ring stolen from her vehicle Tuesday afternoon while she was at Oasis Pump and Wash, 1135 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

• Trans IV Buses Director Jim Vining reported four fire extinguishers taken from company buses Monday night.

• Tuesday morning, it's the fourth time extinguishers have been stolen from Trans IV this summer, he said.

• Carrie C. Copp, 15, of Twin Falls, reported a compact disc player, a speaker system and several compact discs stolen from her car Monday or Tuesday at 124 Buchanan St.

• John Brooks of Twin

Falls reported his 1981 Honda motorcycle was stolen from a location on

• Martin Street, 2636 of Buhl, reported his 1973 Chevrolet pickup stolen Tuesday at 1798 Floral Ave. The car was unloaded and the keys were left inside the car, the report said.

• William Rehwalt, 46, of Twin Falls, reported his 1985 Bronco and beige Ford pickup stolen from his home on 315 Sunrise Blvd. N.

Grazing

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stock producers in Idaho rely on subsidized federal forage, he said.

Livestock production forms a substantial part of the agricultural industry of southern Idaho. But public lands in Idaho supply about 10 percent of forage livestock eat, according to a 1985 report for the Interior Columbia River Basin Ecosystem Management Project.

Ranchers have influence that seems to

exceed their numbers. Marx said. But they are able to get help from influential friends in Washington, D.C., to maintain their hegemony over public lands in the West, he said.

The interests of folks who fish, hunt, picnic, hike, bicycle or swim on public land are not represented, he said.

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MAGIC VALLEY

Staffing shake-up at Forest Service

By The Times-News and The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The U.S. Forest Service Wednesday announced plans to move seven top managers, including the director who oversees several Idaho forests.

Among the changes announced by Forest Service Chief Mike Dombek are: Dale Bosworth, Intermountain Region forester for Utah, Nevada, western Wyoming and southern Idaho will take the regional forester's job based in Missoula, Mont.

Bosworth's replacement for the Intermountain Region has not yet been announced, said Forest Service spokesman Bob Swinford on the regional office in Ogden, Utah.

Deputy regional forester for resource Jack Blackwell will be acting regional forester until a replacement for Bosworth is found, Swinford said.

The Ogden office oversees southern Idaho's Sawtooth National Forest. Hal Salvadore - now the Missoula-based forester, covering Montana, northern Idaho and North Dakota - will head the agency's Pacific Southwest Research Station in Berkeley, Calif.

Elizabeth Estill, regional forester for Colorado, eastern Wyoming, South Dakota, Nebraska and Kansas, will become regional forester for the 13-state southern region based in Atlanta, stretching from Texas to Virginia.

Lyle Lavery, the agency's current national director of recreation, will replace Estill in the regional job based in Denver.

"These employees are the cream of the crop when it comes to natural resource management - highly respected by their peers and beyond repute professionally."

- Mike Dombek, Forest Service chief

"These employees are the cream of the crop when it comes to natural resource management - highly respected by their peers and beyond repute professionally," Dombek said Wednesday.

"There are a combined 175 years of natural resource management experience among these seven people," he said.

Timber industry officials had no immediate criticism and an aide to Sen. Larry Craig, R-Idaho, an ally of the industry, said all the appointments appeared to be legitimate professional promotions.

This appears to be advancements for a group of career Forest Service people who have supported the agency well. We look forward to working with them," said Mark Rey, Republican staff director for the Senate Energy and Natural Resources subcommittee on forests, which Craig chairs.

Reaction was mixed among environmentalists.

Michael Francis, national forests director for The Wilderness Society, said it was a sign Dombek was making good on his pledge to place more emphasis on recreation and wildlife protection over logging.

"It sends a signal: In order to institute change, you've got to rock the boat in a bureaucracy," Francis said.

But Andy Stahl, a lawyer for the Association of Forest Service Employees for Environmental Ethics in Eugene, Ore., said there was no significant change in leadership philosophy.

"I don't think any of these moves are startling," Stahl said.

Manufactured home proposal goes back to drawing board

By Dale Thomas Reale Times-News correspondent

JEROME - Public objection was so strong against a proposed manufactured home ordinance this week that even its first public reading was tabled, and it was sent back to the city planning and zoning commission for revision.

The ordinance would have set standards for manufactured homes within any zone of Jerome city, and would have required a manufactured home to have siding and roofing compatible with dwellings or other structures in the neighborhood.

The measure would have required manufactured homes to have two or more sections and be at least 1,000 square feet on a single level. The home would be placed on an excavated and backfilled foundation and have an enclosed perimeter. The home also would be required to have a pitched roof no less than 3 feet in height for each 12 feet in width.

"The hill does not address single-wide mobile homes," planning and zoning Chairman Bill Allred said. "We do not intend to eliminate single-wides from the city. We want to deal with single-wide mobile homes in an overlay. This manufactured housing ordinance is rather an attempt to start to correct a problem."

But many people had concerns about possible regulations on single-wides.

"Because of the cost of manufactured homes many people will be forced into single-wides if this ordinance passes," said Kirt Thompson, owner of Jerome Homes and the Thompson Subdivision. "Jerome is one of the lowest income counties in the state. We don't want to hurt the citizens in the county."

"Ten years ago 1,800 square feet was the average size in mobile homes; today the trend is about 1,000 square feet," Thompson said. "The trend will continue downward. Many elderly want to own their own homes. Don't change the rules on me now."

Donnie Middleton, who lives in Magic Meadows, said, "What if I want to upgrade to a newer home? I can't sell my single-wide mobile home now because you have declared it as a waste. People are scared of single-wides. I am paying taxes on a worthless piece of property."

D and M Court owner Elaine Dalry said, "A lot of people will be thrown out onto the sidewalks and into the parks if they can't live in those single-wide trailer houses. There has to be some sort of low-income housing."

Mayor Gerald Oetler instructed Allred to complete the ordinance to include provisions for single-wide mobile homes as quickly as possible.

In other Jerome city business: The council set the hearing date for the tentative 1998 budget for Sept. 2.

The city will retire five old police cars and buy three new ones for next year.

Boy Scout Andy Pratt volunteered to build two park benches in Kamozi Park for his Eagle project.

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Moscow man plans party before he dies

MOSCOW (AP) - There are birthday parties and anniversary parties. There are parties to celebrate a new job and others to bid farewell after retirement.

Saturday night in Troy, 88-year-old Rudolph "Slim" Smith is throwing himself a party, and it definitely will be a different event.

His birthday is not until November. He's been retired for a number of years. This party is one-of-a-kind.

He kicked Slim's Party Before He Kicks the Bucket," said Smith. "It's too late to do it afterwards."

Smith has rented the community hall, has hired Mom What's For Dinner of Genesee for catering and hopes to have live music.

Smith is not ill or planning to kick the bucket any time soon, but he does enjoy living life to its fullest. Having a party seemed like a good and different idea, he said.

"My strength is limited, but I'm as tough as a piece of rawhide

and about as heavy as one," said the 6-foot, 120-pound man. "I used to say that I want to live until I'm 90 and then be shot by my jealous husband - I only have a year to get the job done."

Keeping active, he says, is what his wife Hannah would have wanted. Before her death about a year ago, Smith said she told him that if she died first she didn't want him to sit around and mope.

Another Henrys Auction advertisement for Stan & Janis Hurd Auction, featuring various household items and furniture for sale on Saturday, August 9, 1997.

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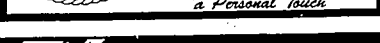
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Surplus Office & Restaurant Equipment PUBLIC AUCTION

Lynwood Mall Parking Lot - Behind Kings Saturday, Aug. 9th - 10:00 a.m.

EXECUTIVE DESKS - CREDENZAS - LEGAL FILE CABINETS OFFICE CHAIRS - COMPUTER DESKS - BOOK SHELVES

Sevill Wood Executive Desks (various finishes) + Credenzas + Computer Desks & Printer Stands + Show-Walker Fireproof + Drawer Legal File Cabinet + 4-Drawer Legal File Cabinets (some w/clock) + 4-Drawer Letter File Cabinets + (2) 3-Drawer Office Chairs + Sofas + Upholstered File Cabinet (walnut finish) + (2) 32" x 60" Book Cases + 36" x 36" Book Case + Sevil Swivel Seating Chairs (fabric) + Sevil Upholstered Arm Chairs (leather, tan, brown & blue) + Wood Conference Table + (8) Stacking Chrome & Plastic Chairs + Office Dividers.

APPLIANCES & RESTAURANT EQUIPMENT

89) Oak Plyform Restaurant Booth w/ultramic table tops (4-single, 5-double) + 8' Stainless Steel 3-Compartment Sink + Ice Maker 20 cu. Refrigerator-Freezer, Almond + Amana Upright Freezer, white + GE Refrigerator-Freezer, copertone + Sharp Carousel Microwave + GE Spacemaker Microwave + Assorted Base Cabinets w/cupboard tops + Sharp ER-2300 Electronic Cash Register + Wrought Iron Security Gate + Food Dehydrator.

HOME & OFFICE FURNITURE & MISC.

Compaq 286 Computer + (4) Oxidized Pin Printers + Office Telephones + Black Round Table + (4) Rattan Ladder-Back Chairs + 8' Brown Teakwood Sofa + Upholstered Office Chairs + Sofas + 5' Pine Writing Desk + Pine Roll-Top Desk + Lane Cedar Chest + High-Back Rocking Chair + Desk Lamps + (4) Wood Barrel Chairs + (2) Black Naugahyde Seaters + Slide Projector + Screen + Director Chair + Stacking Letter File Cabinet + Boxes Assorted Office Supplies + Waste Baskets + Artificial Plants + Dried Flowers + Small Pictures + Small Kitchen Appliances + Sevil Boxes of Household Goods + (2) Surf Boards, 8', 6', & 4' Folding Banquet Tables + (3) PA Systems.

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Beard Household AUCTION

SATURDAY, AUGUST 9, 1997

Location: 210 Maxine St. Kimberly, Idaho. 3 blocks South of Person's Market. Then East. Watch for the JMA Auction Signs.

SALE TIME: 11:00 a.m. Lunch by Lola

FURNITURE

Brown hide-a-bed w/matching love seat + chair with ottoman + Blue chair w/ottoman + Maple kitchen table w/ice chest + Woodrocking chair + Large student desk + Roll top desk + Several wood office desks + 2-drawer oak filing cabinet + Night stands + Dresser + Two home chests + Stereo component set w/speakers + Misc. pictures + Dishes + housewares + Kitchen miscellaneous.

APPLIANCES - SAFE

Whirlpool washer (almond) + Kenmore dryer + Two Quasar 25" console TV's, one w/remote + Sears canister vacuum + GE microwave + Combo sofa w/ two locking top drawers + Misc. small appliances + Woodrocking chair + Bookcase + Radio + Cellular phones + Appliance dolly + Antique safe on casters + Lots of video movies + VHS tapes.

LAWN & GARDEN - MISC.

John Deere Lawn mower + Toro 2 cycle lawn mower + Lawn edge w/8" ABS engine + Weed eater + Wood picnic table + Cooler + Window terrari + Garden planters + Shovels + Hoes + Pruners + Encyclopedia set + Misc. books + Sears car top carrier + Vinyl wardrobes + Several 25' packs of red + pine boards + Lewis + Lost of clothes.

GUNS + SNOWBOILES CAMPING EQUIPMENT

Ruger P-85 stainless steel 9 mm pistol + High Standard 221 pistol + Double Duco 22 Remington + Sears Model 35 22 s&w action rifle w/case + Wood 20 GA. side action + Remington 12 ga. pump action + Western saddle + Misc. bikes + Sleeping bags + Tent + Transpore + Various other items.

TOOLS & SHOP EQUIPMENT

Craftsman mechanic tool boxes, top & bottom on rollers + Lincoln 225 Toramstone welder + John Deere chain saw + Campbell air compressor + 20 amp battery charger + 3/4 die socket set + Craftsman vacuum + GE microwave + Combo sofa w/ two locking top drawers + Misc. small appliances + Woodrocking chair + Bookcase + Radio + Cellular phones + Appliance dolly + Antique safe on casters + Lots of video movies + VHS tapes.

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MONEY

Blue-chips spring back to life, lifting Dow to record; Apple's future shines

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Blue-chip stocks spring back to life Wednesday as bonds ended a brief slump, boosting financial shares, and a trace between Apple and Microsoft added more fuel to the red-hot technology group.

The Dow Jones industrial average rose 71.77 to 8,259.31, barely beating last Wednesday's record close of 8,254.89.

Broader stock indicators also set new records, with the technology-heavy Nasdaq market cruising to its sixth straight closing high.

There was little in the way of big economic news to justify the day's strength, but the bond market halted a three-session pullback, offering some assurance that interest rates might stabilize near last week's 17-month lows.

The slowness in the market in the last few days was more a function of rising interest rates than it was by any piece of news, said William M. Levitz, senior market analyst at Ehrenkrantz King Nusbaum.

Bonds rallied last week amid enthusiasm over the federal budget deal, but slid sharply on Friday after the release of some economic data that made a tame-inflation outlook less certain.

"The bond market has been in a temporary pullback, but it seemed to heat its fires (Wednesday)," said Don Hays, director of investment strategy, Heath First Butcher Singer in Richmond, Va.

The improvement in the interest rate backdrop quickly reignited the shares of financial companies, which had been rallying until the bond market stumbled.

Market in brief

August 6, 1997



NYSE Diary

Advances: 1,871
Declines: 994
Unchanged: 550
Total Issue: 3,415

Composite volume: 695,168,310
1996 avg. comp. vol.: 497,311,370

American Express rose 1 9/16 to 84 3/4 as one of the Dow's biggest gainers, while Citicorp surged 5 1/4 to 139 7/8 and Chase Manhattan jumped 2 5/16 to 111 7/8 after Morgan Stanley increased its price targets for the banking giants.

Technology shares, which had picked up the leadership slack left by the blue-chip sector in recent days, stumbled at

Wednesday's open despite a seemingly strong profit report from Cisco Systems, the leader in the computer networking industry.

Cisco's results for its just-ended quarter, reported after Tuesday's close, were in line with most forecasts, but disappointed those who had bid the stock up over the preceding week in hopes of a blockbuster showing.

Cisco fell 1 9/16 to 80 1/2 in active Nasdaq trading. But most bellwether technology issues shook off the weak start of Apple Computer, which surged 6 9/16 to 26 1/2, announced a surprising alliance in which Microsoft will invest \$150 million in the struggling computer maker.

Among other big technology names, IBM rose 1/2 to 107 1/2 to help lead the Dow, while Sun Microsystems rose 2 1/16 to 48 1/2 to spearhead the Nasdaq advance.

Advancing issues outnumbered decliners by a nearly 2-to-1 margin on the New York Stock Exchange, with volume was heavy again for 552.5 million shares as of 4 p.m., up from 525.2 million in the previous session.

The Standard & Poor's 500-stock list rose 7.95 to 960.32 and the NYSE composite index rose 4.04 to 497.00, surpassing Thursday's record highs by both measures.

The American Stock Exchange composite index rose 3.41 to 654.06, adding 1,000 list of smaller companies rose 2.41 to 420.73, the third straight record high for both measures.

The Nasdaq composite index rose 8.91 to 1,630.44, giving it a 3.7 percent gain during its six-session streak of record highs.

Microsoft buying \$150 million stake in Apple

The Associated Press

BOSTON — Apple Computer Inc. and Microsoft Corp., two of the computer industry's fiercest rivals, unveiled a stunning alliance Wednesday that includes a \$150 million Microsoft investment in Apple.

The move angered those who considered Apple a crucial buffer against Microsoft's domination of computer technology. But the agreement reflects the depth of Apple's desperation to reverse years of sliding market share, mounting losses and management defections.

"We think Apple makes a huge contribution to the computer industry."

—Bill Gates, chief executive of Microsoft

Apple and Microsoft agreed to put aside a long-running dispute over whether Microsoft infringed on Apple's patents when it created its top-selling Windows operating system. Microsoft will make a one-time payment to Apple to settle the dispute; the amount wasn't disclosed.

Microsoft agreed to release versions of its popular Office software for business in Macintosh formats. Also, Apple said it would make Microsoft's Internet Explorer browser the default browser for its based computer.

as an adviser, tried to soothe the audience, saying: "We have to let go of a few notions here. We have to let go of the notion that for Apple to win, Microsoft needs to lose."

Bill Gates, chief executive of Microsoft, appeared on an overhead screen at the Macworld convention to praise the new alliance. But his mere appearance

spurred another round of indignant shouts from a crowd that included some of the world's most passionate users of the Mac.

"I think Apple makes a huge contribution to the computer industry," Gates said, adding that the combined expertise of the two companies should

help bring technological innovations to market faster.

Jobs, the object of an on-and-off speculation that he would be Apple's next chief man, said the company had not yet decided who would lead it.

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Target	13 1/8	13 1/8	0
Kroger	13 1/8	13 1/8	0
Walgreens	13 1/8	13 1/8	0
CVS	13 1/8	13 1/8	0
Wal-Mart	13 1/8	13 1/8	0
Home Depot	13 1/8	13 1/8	0
Walmart	13 1/8	13 1/8	0
Target	13		

Woman wonders if love can bridge ages

DEAR ABBY: Five months ago I met a man who changed my life. He is a college student, has his own business and a part-time job. He's very mature and has a good head on his shoulders. His goals in life are realistic, and he knows that it takes work to achieve them.

Two months ago our relationship progressed to another level, and we have been together every night since. Each day is better than the day before. Neither of us uses the word "love" to describe our relationship, nor do we say it to each other.

Abby, we have so much in common, but we can't overlook the fact that I am 32 and he is 21. I fear this fairy-tale relationship will end because of the age difference. Although he tells me I am everything he has ever wanted in a woman, I am afraid he'll want a younger woman later on.

Is it possible for a relationship like this to last?



DEAR ABBY
Abby VanBuren

DEAR ABBY: We enjoy taking vacations with our married son and his family; it gives us quality time with them, especially the grandchildren.

However, I don't know if I can continue because their idea of a vacation is to do absolutely nothing. I do all the cooking, cleaning, washing and baby sitting. By the end of the week, I am worn out. The same thing happens when they come to our home. I would prefer to spend my time with the grandchildren. What would you suggest I do?

TIED MOM IN GEORGIA

DEAR TIRED MOM: Your predicament may be of your own making, because you pitch right in and get things organized without asking for help. Confer with the other adults in your family and lay down ground rules for your vacations. Parcel out duties, even to the children. Trade off on the cooking and cleaning chores, and baby-sit when it is convenient for YOU. At the start of the vacation, post a list of chores in the kitchen, and rotate the duties every few days so no one is overburdened.

OLDER, NOT WISER IN TEXAS

DEAR OLDER: You have known each other only five months, and you say that neither of you has mentioned the word "love." Although he's only 21, he's wise enough to know that if he says, "I love you," it would probably lead to a commitment he is not ready to assume.

You ask if it's possible for this relationship to last. I have no exact answer, but if you're seeing each other exclusively six months from now and he still hasn't used the word "love," I'd advise you not to plan your future around him.

ROGERS - BOYACK

BURLEY - Galan M. and Lorraine Rogers of Burley announce the engagement of their daughter, Teresa Rogers, to Brett G. Boyack, son of George and Elaine Boyack of Salt Lake City.

Rogers graduated from Caldwell High School and Utah State University in Logan, Utah. She served a mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in Sacramento, Calif. She is employed at the University of Utah.

Boyack graduated from Olympus High School in Salt Lake City. He served an LDS mission in Korea and is employed by Fidelity Investments.

The wedding is planned for Saturday in the Bountiful LDS Temple, Bountiful, Utah. A dinner in their honor will be held at Little America in Salt Lake City following the wedding. No reception is planned.

The couple will be making their home in Salt Lake City.



Teresa Rogers and Brett Boyack

DENNIS - GAREY

TWIN FALLS - Dave and Linda Dennis of King City, Calif., announce the engagement of their daughter, Leah Dennis, to Daren Garey, son of Loyd and Marge Garey of Twin Falls.

Dennis is a recent graduate of Idaho State University where she received her master's degree in speech pathology. She is employed by Life Care Centers of America in Seattle.

Garey is a graduate of Idaho State University in secondary education. He is currently



Leah Dennis and Daren Garey

ANNIVERSARY

THE HAGANS

HAZELTON - The family of Boyd and Lolene Hagan of Hazelton will host an open house Sunday honoring their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 5 p.m. at the Hagan residence, 2174 E. 1300 S., Hazelton. The couple requests no gifts.

Hagan and Lolene Brill were married March 16, 1947, in Springfield, Mo., and came to Idaho that same year. He retired in 1989 after farming in the Hazelton area for over 40 years. She retired in 1995 as the postmaster at the Hazelton Post Office after 29 years employment.

Their children Ronda Yost



Lolene and Boyd Hagan (deceased), Donna (Charles) Orr, Linda (Terry) Engemann, Judy (Mike) Secrett, and Rocky (LueAnn) Hagan all attended Valley Schools.

They have 14 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

MOVIES	Ad	Twin Cinema and Orpheum Matinee Prices Adults \$2.50 from 10:30 to 6:00 \$4.00 from 6:30 to 9:30 pm. Jerome Matinee Prices All Adults \$4.00 from 12:10 to 6:30 pm.
Jerome 4	955 West Main - Jerome	
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Air Force One	Daily 6:45-9:15	Will Smith Tommy Lee Jones
Sat-Sun 1:45-4:15-6:45-9:15		Men in Black
The Comedy Family Hit		THUR 7:30-9:30 FRIDAY 9:30 ONLY
George of the Jungle	Daily 7:30-9:30	
Friday 11:30-1:30 3:30-5:30 7:30-9:30		CONSPIRACY THEORY
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Summer Matinee Series Week #10		
Dinosaur's Ruled the Earth	or Flipper	Friday at 10:30-12:30-2:30
Friday at 10:30-12:30-2:30		All Seats \$1.50 w/b Matinee Ticket
		STARTS FRIDAY!

Baby talk has universal purpose

The Washington Post

For most people, the sounds ooh, eee and aah are just things to say before ring, tang, wallah-wallah bang bang. But to linguists it's all, but if you're seeing each other exclusively six months from now and he still hasn't used the word "love," I'd advise you not to plan your future around him.

involved computerized acoustic analysis of recorded speech from 30 mothers speaking to their children. As expected, the adults spoke "parentese," characterized by a higher pitch and exaggerated rising and falling tones. But when the researchers plotted the predominant resonant frequencies of parentese on a graph, they found an unexpected theme not previously attributed to this kind of speech: In all three languages, mothers specifically exaggerated the tonal frequencies that allow a listener to most clearly differentiate between the three vowel sounds of eee, ooh and aah.

STONES - ANDERSON

TWIN FALLS - Carl and Clea Stones of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Amy Stones, to Josh Anderson, son of Steve Anderson and Elaine Claiborne, also of Twin Falls.

Both are 1997 graduates of Twin Falls High School. They plan to reside in Twin Falls and attend the College of Southern Idaho in the fall.

The wedding is planned for



Josh Anderson and Amy Stones Saturday at The White House in Twin Falls.

STARTS FRIDAY!	A new comedy trip. An unexpected breakfast. The trip has been set.	ENDS TONIGHT!
CON FAIR	Kurt Russell	BATMAN & ROBIN (13)
Motor-Vu shows	breakdown	AND
		LOST WORLD (12)
		10:30

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Twin 12 Cinema	180 Eastland - Twin Falls
Will Smith Tommy Lee Jones	Walt Disney's Family Adventure
Men in Black	Hercules
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Sat-Sun 12:10-2:20-4:30-7:00-9:20	Sat-Sun 12:10-2:20-4:30
Walk Disney's New Family Offering	Harrison Ford in Digital Surround
George of the Jungle	Air Force One
Mon to Fri 10:00-12:15-2:45-5:00-7:30-9:45	Daily 7:30-4:15-7:00-9:30
Sat-Sun 12:15-2:45-5:00-7:30-9:45	Must See Film of the Summer!
Julia Roberts	From Robert Zemeckis who directed "Forrest Gump"
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Sat-Sun 12:10-2:20-4:30-7:00-9:20	Sat-Sun 12:30-3:30-6:45-9:45
Jack Lemmon in Out to Sea	Good Burger
THURS 10:00-12:15-2:45-5:00-7:30-9:45	THURS 10:00-12:15-2:45-5:00-7:30-9:45
FRIDAY 7:30-9:45	FRIDAY 10:00-12:15-2:45-5:00
From Disney for the Whole Family	From Comic Book for the Big Screen
Air Bud	Spaw!
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Sat-Sun 12:10-2:20-4:30-7:00-9:20	Sat-Sun 12:15-2:45-5:00-7:30-9:45
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WEST IN BRIEF

U of I professor dies in skydiving accident

MOSCOW — Fir University of Idaho foreign language professor Robert Surles, skydiving was a way to stay young, a natural extension of his marathon runner and outdoorsman lifestyle. His son, David, introduced him to the sport and Surles became an avid jumper. He made more than 200 successful jumps before a skydiving accident in Springfield, Ill., claimed his life Sunday. He was 58.

Surles was taking part in the World Free Fall Convention, an annual event where skydivers from around the country have the opportunity to jump out of a variety of planes, David said.

Life of prominent lawyer killed in crash

BAKER CITY, Ore. — The wife of a prominent Washington lawyer died when a car driven by her children's baby-sitter rolled several times and she was ejected from the back seat, state police said.

Janet Berman, 40, of Mercer Island, died at the scene along Interstate 84 about 10 miles north of Baker City. She was the wife of Steve Berman, one of the nation's premier personal injury lawyers who has been hired by the state of Idaho to handle its case against the tobacco industry.

Police said the car was heading east Monday when it drifted onto the right shoulder. Driver Mikaela Bahinowicz, 17, overcorrected to bring the car back on the pavement and it rolled four times before coming to rest on its roof.

Murderer loses appeal for new trial

COLEUR D'ALENE — Convicted killer Danny Ray Aeschliman has lost his appeal for a new trial in the beating death of his wife. He is serving a life sentence for the August 1993 slaying of Mary Ann Aeschliman at their Coeur d'Alene home.

In a motion filed last year, Aeschliman, 45, asked to have his first-degree conviction overturned. Aeschliman argued he had ineffective counsel and his trial involved "vindictive prosecution."

But in a Tuesday ruling, 1st District Judge James Judd disagreed. Citing testimony from the 1994 trial, Judd said Aeschliman made it clear he was comfortable with his legal representation.

INEEL contractor to add 250 professionals

IDAHO FALLS — Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory contractor Lockheed Martin Idaho Technologies will be adding another 250 scientists and engineers in 1998, company president John Denson reports.

Speaking Tuesday at the Decisionmakers' Summit, Denson said the new people will be necessary to meet its mission as the nation's leading environmental facility.

After cutting the number of INEEL workers by nearly 2,250, Lockheed Martin announced in the spring that it would be adding 250 scientists and engineers in 1997. The next 250 will be necessary for the company to readjust its "skills mix," Denson said.

Northern Idaho forests to remain separate

GRANGEVILLE — Northern Idaho's national forests have dodged any immediate layoffs or consolidation.

That was the word Tuesday as U.S. Forest Service employees throughout the agency's Northern Region took part in a telephone conference.

But that does not mean the Clearwater and Nez Perce forests are out of the woods yet.

Compiled from wire reports

Utility closes nuclear plant in Idaho case

PLATTEVILLE, Colo. (AP) — Public Service Co. of Colorado, which was at the center of the court battle in the late 1980s and 1990s over nuclear waste dumping in Idaho, has taken the final step toward decommissioning its Fort St. Vrain nuclear power plant.

The utility won approval from the Nuclear Regulatory Commission this week to terminate the license for Colorado's only nuclear generating plant.

Fort St. Vrain cost Public Service Co. about \$224 million to build in the 1970s. It ran intermittently from 1979 to 1989, plagued by major mechanical problems.

Its claim to an agreement with the Energy Department to dump spent nuclear fuel rods at the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory sparked a lengthy legal battle between former Idaho Gov. Cecil Andrus and the federal government that ended with a federal judge temporarily prohibiting the dumping pending a new environmental assessment of all waste storage at INEEL.

In imposing the ban, which was later modified by mutual agreement, the late U.S. District Judge Harold Ryan essentially accused federal officials of lying to him about the government's capacity to handle the waste outside of Idaho. He specifically cited the fact that while he was being told there was no place other than INEEL to store the spent fuel rods, a multimillion-dollar storage facility was under construction on the Fort St. Vrain plant site.

It was as the ban on radioactive dumping in eastern Idaho was nearing an end that Gov. Phil Batt negotiated his unprecedented agreement with the federal government that authorized the resumption of restricted dumping at INEEL in return for a court-enforced guarantee that radioactive waste at the INEEL be cleaned up and removed by 2036.

The deal specifically precluded any Fort St. Vrain waste from being shipped to the INEEL.

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10:00 AM 11:00 AM Open Class Pork/Entree Public
10:00 AM 4:11:1 A. Day Show
1:00 PM Open Class Beef Show
2:00 PM Open Class Pork Show
4:00 PM 4:11:1 A. Sheep Showmanship Quality
7:30 PM Moton Huston in Arma
8:00 PM IMPRA Packer Golden Queen Crowned Wild Cow Bidding

FRIDAY, AUGUST 8, 1997

8:00 AM 1:00 PM Open Class Horse Show
9:00 AM 12:30 PM Open Class Dairy Cows Entered
9:30 AM Open Class Horse Show Judging
10:00 AM 11:00 AM All Building Open to Public
10:00 AM 4:11:1 A. Day Show
1:00 PM Showmanship Quality
1:00 PM Open Class Sheep Show
2:00 PM Open Class Sheep Show
2:00 PM Saddle Hat Show
3:00 PM 4:11:1 A. Grand Robin Showmanship Competition
7:30 PM Moton Huston in Arma
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SATURDAY, AUGUST 9, 1997

7:00 AM - 9:00 AM Buyer's Breakfast (Sponsored by Cook's N' Emers 4-H Club)
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Dogs really listen when Field talks

When I think of dog psychology, I think in terms of simple tasks and simple rewards. I throw a stick and the dog fetches. I give it a small doggie biscuit.

Dog gets exercise, dog has fun, dog is rewarded. Sometimes I'll give it another biscuit.

I keep it simple. Field thinks of dog psychology as getting the dog to understand the complexities of dog in relation to man. He thinks he can explain why the dog should do what he - wants.

I walked into Field's backyard the other day and discovered him and BB locked conversation. Actually, BB was sitting in a deck chair next to Field and Field was doing all of the talking.



DOG-EARED TALES
By Bill Stradebaker

BB was leaning back in her chair looking at Field as if every word he said was of the utmost importance, as if there would be a doggie biscuit at the end of every sentence. Field didn't stop because I happened along. From what I gathered, BB had wandered out of the yard and nearly been hit by a truck. I gathered that a neighbor had given BB a swift boot in the butt, then chased her home.

When she arrived, Field added insult to injury. He scolded her for leaving the property without permission.

By the time I happened along, he was explaining the consequences of her transgression. She could have been killed. She could have gotten stolen. She could have gotten shot, or poisoned.

It's a cruel world out there, he said, and BB needs to learn the rules. The sooner she learned, the better for everyone.

Field went on to explain how he wished things could be different. He wished that everyone liked dogs. But they don't, so he told BB she had to stay on the property.

She was grounded, but it was for her own good. BB never yawned. She never took her eyes off Field. She simply sat and listened.

I was so impressed by her attention that I nearly succumbed to Field's psychotherapy myself. I was ready to give up on doggie biscuits and pat on the head.

Why bother? I'd just explain the situation and my dog would mull it over - then see the wisdom of my words. Maybe my dog and I could bond during one of these moments of quality time, enlightening us and helping us grow.

I snapped to attention when Field told BB that he was through. I'd been listening drearily and missed half of what he said.

Field always ended by telling his dogs that what he wanted was for their own good. They had to know that the world was not their oyster. More profoundly, they had to learn the importance of acceptable social behavior, of boundaries and permission.

She trotted off as Field and I began to talk, but I kept my eye on her.

"When you want a dog to behave, you've got to communicate on their level," Field told me. "So when I tell BB the difference between right and wrong, she listens - and she obeys."

I could still see BB out of the corner of my eye. She'd circled around into the garden and was staring intently into the begonias: It looked like she'd spotted something and was poised for action.

An instant later, she was tearing into flowerbed like a badger after a ground squirrel. Some of the dirt was raining down on Field as he spoke, but he didn't seem to notice.

"Yes," he continued. "When I tell a dog to behave, it gets the message."

When he's not hanging around with Field, Bill Stradebaker can be found teaching English at the College of Southern Idaho - or in a whitewater kayak.

When you get to the top of Mount Borah, you've got ...

The best view in Idaho



After hours of hiking, Ogden, Utah residents Jake Dayley, left, and his father, Lee Dayley, arrive at the summit of Mount Borah - the highest spot in Idaho. Leatherman Peak looms in the background.

Idaho's highest peak challenges and rewards

MACKAY - At 12,655 feet, Mount Borah is the highest spot in Idaho, but don't be fooled - a trip to the top is a hike, not a climb.

OK, it's a grueling hike with more than a mile of elevation gain in only 3 1/2 miles. For those who make it - and there are many - it's worth the effort.

The western skyline is dominated by the Pioneer, Boulder and White Cloud mountains, which tower above the Big Lost River Valley. To the east, the Pahsimeroi Valley swells into the Lemhi Range.

To the south, Leatherman Peak commands attention. At 12,228 feet, Leatherman is Idaho's second-highest mountain.

When the sun is shining, the scene is streaked with color. Overhead, a deep azure sky tapers away to pastel blues at the horizon. The Upper Lost River Valley, brown as a burlap sack, is dotted with emerald-green farm fields.

Mount Borah itself displays a rich palette of colors. White patches of snow contrast with here and there, unexpected streaks of ochre-colored rocks run for hundreds of yards.

At this time of year, it's a good idea to tackle Borah as early in the day as possible. In addition to cooler weather, an early ascent - followed by a timely descent - ensures minimal menace from thunder storms, which are staple fare on hot summer afternoons.

To guarantee an early start, most folks camp at the trailhead - not far east of U.S. 93. It's about 50 miles from Ketchum via Trail Creek Road, just a few miles north of the Trail Creek Road-U.S. 93 junction.

At 7,000 feet, even the trailhead is fairly lofty - and the rest of the journey is uphill from there. The trail is unrelentingly steep, so be prepared for a long day of popping for air.

The standard route follows the mountain's southwest ridge, snaking through a thin forest before emerging onto Borah's bare, wind-swept flanks. Though steep, the trail is perfectly safe for the first couple of miles - allowing most hikers to stumble along mindlessly.

After a depressingly long ways off - the ridge narrows to a single, abrupt edge. The rock is fairly loose and the spot is mighty airy, which is why it's known as "Chicken-On Ridge."

For people with a morbid fear of heights, Chicken-On Ridge can be a black hole for confidence. The best way to sneak by is on the right, where a thin trail leads to easier ground above.

From a life-or-death standpoint, the most serious section on Borah's southwest ridge is a 75-foot traverse across the top of a steep couloir filled with snow.

DO NOT UNDERESTIMATE THIS SECTION because a single slip would probably be punished by death. Anyone unfortun-ate enough to tumble would slide hundreds of feet down the couloir, occasionally smashing into its rocky edges before being hurled over a cliff.

Until the sun reaches it, snow in the couloir is almost as hard as ice. By early afternoon, it has generally warmed to the point that a boot will bite into the surface.

Crossing the couloir is a question of balance, so calm your nerves, get control of your breathing and move as smoothly as possible. A 75-foot hank of rope is handy for protecting the traverse, and sharp metal objects - such as ice axes, geology hammers or tire irons - are useful for jamming into the slope in the event of a slip.

After the snow traverse, it's little more than a rocky scramble to the summit.

Many people develop high-altitude headaches as they ascend, which can lead to muzzy thinking, diminished coordination, and ultimately, trouble. The footing deteriorates and the limestone rocks get sharper as one nears the summit, so donning a pair of gloves is good medicine for fending off stumbles.

Move deliberately and take it easy on the final push. Once you arrive, take a moment to sign the summit register - then sit down and savor the view from Idaho's attic.

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John Determan, of Blackfoot, makes his move across the top of a snow couloir - the most dangerous section on the standard route up Mount Borah. Bruce Hollenbaugh, of Silver Spring, Md., prepares to cross while Ron Tagliapietra, of Greenville, S.C., sitting, and Dan Johnson, of Pickens, S.C. await their turn. The steep, slick couloir ends with a cliff, so a slip could be fatal.



The bare essentials

- Adequate food and water
- Foul weather coat and pants
- Warm jacket
- Hat and gloves

Jake Dayley, front, and Lee Dayley display perfect form as they cross the couloir. If they slip, they're prepared to dig in with 80 pieces of a 75-foot piece of rope also is useful for this section.



There's nowhere to go but up when scaling Mount Borah. This scene, on the lower slopes, is typical.

Story and photos by William Brock

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OUTDOORS

Grand Canyon rangers try to prevent heat-related hiking deaths

GRAND CANYON NATIONAL PARK, Ariz. (AP) — Dressed in sandals and armed with just one canteen of water, two young men were about to hike into the Grand Canyon on a steamy afternoon.

The trip down Bright Angel Trail to Plateau Point, which overlooks the Colorado River, will take about four hours, they tell a ranger.

Forget about it, the ranger says. The hike is really 12 miles, and it's the hottest day of the year. The pair decide to walk the paved trail about the canyon's rim instead.

The conversation is an example of this summer's Park Service campaign to cut back on heat exposure deaths and injuries. Last year four people died in the canyon as a result of the heat — two were children — and half of the 400 rescues were heat-related.

"Sometimes they don't eat breakfast. They have no water or no food. They probably underestimate what heat does to them," said supervising ranger Chris Fors. "Everybody wants that adventure... So they say, 'let's go,' and they don't realize there's not much cover down the path."

Last year's deaths and the high rescue toll prompted an educational program with a forbidding slogan: "Heat Kills."

The motto is plastered on bright yellow posters at the top of trails and on fliers. Rangers at the Bright Angel and Kaibab trailheads prod hikers to bring water, the right clothing and shoes, and to stay out of the afternoon sun.

"We tell people from Phoenix,

- ### Hiking tips
- Grand Canyon National Park officials offer the following tips to hikers:
- Eat and drink regularly while hiking.
 - Carry at least two quarts of water — a gallon, if possible.
 - Eat carbohydrate-rich food.
 - Don't hike during the hottest part of the day. Begin longer hikes before 7 a.m. or after 4 p.m.
 - Watch your time. It takes twice as long to hike out as it does to walk into the canyon.
 - Rest regularly in the shade.
 - Bring a flashlight in case you're still hiking after nightfall.

"Would you consider hiking 10 miles in 105-degree heat?" said Andrea Lankford, supervisory park ranger. "So why do it here?"

Temperatures inside the canyon are like Phoenix's in the summer — often in the 100s. While it can be cool and breezy in the rim's pine trees, the inner canyon is like the desert.

On this day, this group included the Peterseim family from North Royalton, Ohio. Planning to hike 3 miles, they didn't bring enough water and 14-year-old Tana wound up getting hot and clammy and her head and stomach hurt. Her 24-year-old brother eventually hiked ahead and got some crackers and water from rangers for her.

The teen, looking flushed and tired, eventually climbed out of the canyon with her father William and brother, Stewart.



Grand Canyon ranger Peggy Kolar talks with two French tourists about going down the Bright Angel trail at the Grand Canyon. Rangers are stopping hikers to make sure they have sufficient water and food to make the trip.

While park officials are not yet ready to claim total program success, he said the number of rescues is down, and it looks like

their efforts are paying off. Lankford said about half the hikers really take her advice seriously. But those who disregard

the rangers' warnings and later have to be rescued will be cited for endangering themselves and rescuers.

Grand Canyon deaths

The following people died last summer of heat-related illnesses:

July 2 — Janet Cornelle, 57, died of heat exhaustion six miles below the rim on the Hermit Trail, just west of the Grand Canyon Village. She and her husband, from Erie, Pa., had a backcountry permit and planned to be in the canyon for four days. The Hermit Trail is steep and rocky with little shade or water.

July 6 — David Phillips, 15, was hiking with his Boy Scout troop from Bountiful, Utah. The troop left from the North Rim and was headed to the river, not using a trail and without the proper gear. Phillips died during a mid-day hike in the primitive Hockaday Creek area, wearing hot denim.

July 23 — Phillip Grim, 10, died of heat exhaustion at the bottom of the canyon, near Phantom Ranch. The Youngstown, Ohio, boy was found unconscious by a group of hikers on a trail along the Colorado River.

Sept. 8 — John Hoffory, 43, collapsed and died while hiking with his family. Authorities initially thought the Felton, Calif., man died of natural causes, but an autopsy revealed that he died of heat exposure.

Success, problems mark Gem State wolf recovery effort

RUNNING CREEK (AP) — Nearly two months of trying ended with a thump as 17, a 100-pound gray wolf, realized the back of the kennel was open.

The aluminum box rained as the wolf wheeled, then raced for cover.

With greyhound speed, the rough-coated gray male raced within feet of a cluster of watchers, then disappeared into the brush-filled holding pen at a remote ranch in the Selway Bitterroot Wilderness. He'd been there before.

His mate, B11, hid within the pen, avoiding the commotion. The nearly black female, her face and coat white-flecked, showed herself twice. Each time she spotted a watcher, she dissolved into the dappled shade as easily as a shadow.

The male's return to the pen followed nearly two months of efforts by Nez Perce tribal biologists to save him and reunite the pair that symbolizes the success and difficulties of a joint effort by the tribe and U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service to return wolves to central Idaho.

Across the 13-million-acre central Idaho wolf recovery area, about a dozen pairs of wolves may have had litters this spring. Federal biologists brought the animals south from Canada, 15 in 1995 and 20 in 1996, to jump start a scattered population of lone wolves.

Until 1994, the wolf was classified as an endangered species in Idaho. Although still protected by the Endangered Species Act, wolves within the area are now considered a non-essential experimental population.

Timm Kaminski, the tribe's wolf recovery project leader, says by most measures the wolf reintroduction has been a success.

Set in motion by Congress in 1990 at the urging of then-Sen. James McClure, an Idaho Republican, and others, the project was designed to give wildlife groups what they wanted — wolves.

It also gave timber, mining and livestock interests what they wanted — less federal red tape



One of five Mexican wolf pups born recently at the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service's captive wolf management facility on Sevilleta National Wildlife Refuge, N.M., is examined. The five pups are likely to be among the first Mexican wolves released into the wild early next year.

because McClure's deal meant that the wolves' presence would not trigger formal consultation on all federal projects. Wolf advocates can see the results.

"I think there is absolutely ample evidence of that (success) thus far," says Kaminski, "with 29 of 35 animals alive at this point — only four have died that we know of — and with 24 of 29 paired up."

Most of the wolves have remained within wilderness areas on national forests, far from livestock. Kaminski says. There have been no road closures, no hunting season changes to protect the wolves and little evidence of red tapes, he argues. There have been problems, Kaminski concedes. Ranchers have lost cattle and sheep.

"I'm not very excited about the program to be honest with you," says Wayne Turner, who

Service official was more like talking to a lawyer.

"Wolves have a place, but it's not on private ground like his and not around livestock," Turner says. However, the Running Creek pair running among his cattle two or three times and documented the loss of a cow last fall. He believes wolves also may have killed several calves.

Defenders of Wildlife paid him \$800 to compensate for the loss of the cow. But Turner would just as soon not deal with the compensation program. He sees it as more an effort to win public support than repay rancher's losses.

Hank Fischer, Defenders' Montana representative, believes the compensation does help.

"The fact that we're willing to compensate does accord us some level of respect," Fischer says. "What I hear from most ranchers is I'm willing to tolerate wolves if they don't bother my livestock. That's the middle ground we're trying to find because it's our belief that most wolves don't bother livestock."

Everyone is still learning about how to handle wolf recovery in the Idaho and Yellowstone National Park areas, Fischer says.

It's been 10 years since the group first wrote checks totaling \$3,049 to three-Browning, Mont., ranchers for the loss of five cows and nine sheep. The wolves at fault had recolonized the Glacier National Park area on their own from Canada.

Complaints in northwestern Montana have almost disappeared, he says.

In October, Weiser-based Soulen Livestock Co. received a check for \$2,800 for the loss of 28 lambs and two ewes that were killed by a pair of wolves near McCall. The female of the pair was trapped, flown to Fish Lake east of Lowell and released.

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tribe's efforts are paying off.

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Good salmon run means full tills

River communities enjoy bonanza

BOISE (AP) — Idaho sporting goods shops for hundreds of miles have been emptied of rods and reels, every bit of sinker lead and fluorescent spinners after a chinook surplus brought back salmon fishing — for at least one summer.

Merchants along the rivers where surplus chinook were released have enjoyed the unexpected bonanza, the first since the mid-1970s when general seasons disappeared with the runs. The Boise River is speckled with thousands of anglers trying to land several hundred chinook set free there.

One angler's rapid-fire decision in a Riggins store illustrates the fishing fever, said Mitch Sanchoena, executive coordinator of Idaho Steelhead and Salmon Unlimited.

"He had broken his rod fishing, but the only one they had left was several hundred dollars, far more than what he or I would spend normally," Sanchoena said. "The guy hemmed and hawed, but then shelled out the money, saying, 'I have to. It's salmon season.'"

That season is due to a rare combination these days — lots of migrating fish and plenty of water. Sanchoena warns it could be the last season before the turn of the century, and the 1999 return of this year's smolts could signal whether the endangered chinook runs can ever be restored.

"Our grandfathers counted salmon in the millions but we're going to end the century counting them in the hundreds," he said.

The Idaho Department of Fish and Game is tallying the number of salmon tags sold this season and the financial boost for merchants.

Don Reading of Ben Johnson Associates, a Boise consulting firm, maintains the current bumper sales of gasoline, tackle, beer and other necessities back up his findings of last fall — a bumper year.

Based on angling levels in the 1950s, restored salmon fishing would produce about \$60 million in economic activity each year.



Idaho Fish and Game fisheries technician Larry Bennett removes a coded wire tag from a chinook salmon in Boise. The salmon was returned to the Clearwater River. The tag is used to track the fish.

and directly create about 1,000 jobs, Reading estimated. He was intentionally conservative to be able to support his numbers and suspects salmon could bring in a lot more.

"We've gotten richer and more populous and the ability to fish has been diminished," he said. "A good steelhead or salmon run is a rare resource that people are going to pay like crazy to participate in."

And this summer's mobs included only sportsmen who could respond to the Idaho Fish and Game Commission's spur-of-the-moment decision to allow

angling. Those who must make long-range plans to fish were left out.

"We say steelhead and salmon won't replace other activities in central Idaho, but Riggins is a classic example that they can fill the void in those valleys which have been plagued the last decade and a half by mining slumps and timber cutbacks," Sanchoena said.

Over 3,500 salmon were caught this year. The best fishing was on the Little Salmon River near Riggins. Anglers hooked almost 2,300 there.

"It was crazy. There was no

way we could have prepared for it," said Rexann Zimmerman of Hook, Line and Sinker. "They were out of merchandise from Boise to Spokane, for lead and hooks. The fishermen were breaking rods and going through the gears in the reels. It was wonderful."

Coy Inouye of the Guide Shop in Orofino called the run on the Clearwater incredible.

"We've had a lot of people from out of state," he said. "They're not only excited about salmon fishing, but excited about Idaho."

This year's relatively large run resulted from historic high runoff in the spring of 1995. About 1.3 million wild fish and 5.6 million hatchery salmon rode heavy flows to the ocean that year. The return this year was well over what hatchery managers needed for the recovery program.

In 1995, only 200,000 wild chinook and 1.2 million hatchery fish headed downstream. Fish and Game biologist Dave Cannamela said. And this year, despite even better flows than in 1995, only 95,000 wild and 550,000 hatchery smolts are venturing downstream because of the poor return a year ago.

Sportsmen should not view this summer's good fortune as a sign of things to come, Cannamela said.

"If you think of salmon on an EKG, it's a blip on the screen," he said. "It is not an indication the patient is out of trouble. But if we can work on that, we've got something there."

Idaho's snowpack, the looming El Niño weather pattern and hydroelectric dam management all dictate the salmon population. The size of the 1999 run of returning adults could represent the future of the endangered chinook.

Cannamela said his family will have lifelong memories from catching fish on the Little Salmon this year, and he believes a huge majority of Idaho residents want the fish returning in historic numbers.

"I think there's some kind of old connection between man and salmon. It's the whole aura of them going to the ocean and there are no fish, and then all of a sudden each year, the fish return."

Eaglets soar above California's central coast

MONTEREY, Calif. (AP) — Two baby eagles — offspring of the first nesting pair of bald eagles seen in Monterey County since 1934 — have taken flight.

"We're thrilled," said Sal Lucido, president of the Ventana Wilderness Sanctuary.

Born in early May, the birds are being raised at the sanctuary, a 20-year-old nonprofit group that rehabilitates endangered species on California's Central Coast. The eaglets were first spotted several days after their birth in a nest near Fort Hunter Liggett.

Nearly three months later, sanctuary biologist Kelly Sorenson found one of the eaglets perched 20 feet above its nest — an indication that they are testing their wings.

"They had to have flown prior to our arrival," he said. "There's no other way for a bird to travel that distance."

Sorenson later saw both birds flying. He said the pair is expected to stay close to home for the next seven to 13 weeks because they are still dependent on their parents for food.

After that, they will likely migrate as much as 1,400 miles north, eating fish that died during the spawning season as well as other carrion they find along the way.

"This is a good start," said Bruce Elliott, a local wildlife man-

ager for the state Department of Fish and Game. "I know they're hoping to expand the effort as more bald eagles are released, and can perhaps be enticed down here for subsequent breeding."

While other bald eagle reintroduction programs have re-established populations in areas where the population was nearly wiped out, the sanctuary is the first to do so in a place where the birds have not nested for decades.

Over the last 13 years, the Ventana Wilderness Sanctuary has released 66 of the predators into the wild from a secluded spot in the Ventana Wilderness. Four other breeding pairs have established nests between San Francisco Bay and Santa Barbara County.

But the pair that produced offspring near Fort Hunter Liggett in May was the first to nest locally.

When the eaglets leave their nest and head north, it may be several years before they return, Sorenson said.

Eagles are both scavengers and predators, he said. But as young birds, their hunting skills are weak. First they scavenge for dead animals. Then they learn to chase off other eagles and steal food from them.

"They're social birds, and it pays off for them to go where a lot of other eagles are," he said.

At about 4 years of age, the eagles usually return to within a

few hundred miles of the nest where they were born and establish their own nests. Sometimes they live as close as a few miles away from their parents. By then experienced hunters, they are ready to breed and provide for their own young.

Funded largely by corporate sponsors, the sanctuary's bald eagle reintroduction program has attracted a lot of attention since 1986 — and especially since May, when it became clear that the birds were nesting locally.

Two years ago, the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service asked the sanctuary to take on another endangered species — the California condor.

Condors weigh 20 to 30 pounds, have a wingspan of nearly 10 feet, and, for a variety of reasons, are even more challenging to work with than the bald eagle, according to sanctuary officials.

"This lays a precedent," Elliott said. "It raises the possibility that the progress made with the bald eagle can be repeated with the California condor."

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Big Cottonwood Canyon fund-raiser set

JEROME — A fund-raiser for the Big Cottonwood Canyon wildlife management area will begin at 9 a.m. Sunday, Aug. 24, at the Jerome Gun Club.

The fund-raiser is a family event intended to sharpen shooting skills for fall hunting seasons. There will be a variety of games and the first 50 entrants will be eligible to shoot Sporting Clays. A barbecue will begin at noon.

The event is sponsored by the local chapters of the Rocky Mountain Elk Foundation and the Idaho Fish and Wildlife Foundation. For more information, call Mike McNeill at 543-9287, Mike Preece at 736-0720, or Dan Douglas at 733-7577.

Hunter education courses to be offered

JEROME — Registration for summer and fall hunter education courses will soon be offered throughout the Magic Valley. Prospective rifle hunters born on or after Jan. 1, 1975 must take the basic class before purchasing a license.

Sign-up times are from 5 to 8 p.m. Be sure to know the birthday and Social Security number for each student.

On Aug. 11 and 12, Jerome County residents can sign up at the Idaho Department of Fish and Game office, 868 E. Main in Jerome. Residents of Cassia and Minidoka counties can register at the Cassia County sheriff's office, 129 E. 14th St. in Burley.

On Aug. 12 and 13, registration for residents of western Twin Falls County will be at the Buhl High School, 525 Sawtooth Ave. Gooding County residents can register at the Gooding Middle School on Seventh Avenue West, and Blaine County residents can register at the Blaine County sheriff's office, 220 First St. in Burley.

Registration for eastern Twin Falls County will be Aug. 14 and 15 at the state Health and Welfare Building, 601 Pole Line Road in Twin Falls.

Registration is \$3 for those under age 18 and \$5 for those 18 and over. Fees must be paid at registration; course dates, times and locations will be available at that time.

For more information, call Clayton Nielson at 324-4350.

Jerome Rod and Gun Club meets Wednesday

JEROME — The Jerome County Rod and Gun Club will hold its monthly meeting at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at its shooting range.

The range will be open from 5 to 7 p.m. for those who want to shoot a round of trap before the meeting. Members and non-members are welcome. For more information, call John L. Weston Sr. at 324-7374.

Yellowstone worker dies testing snowmobile

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK, Wyo. — A Yellowstone National Park employee was killed Tuesday while testing a modified snowmobile, officials said.

Rory L. Perkins, 48, died of multiple injuries suffered when the snowmobile with wheels ran into the side of a building. Superintendent Michael Finley said.

Perkins, a heavy equipment mechanic, was taken by park ambulance to the Mammoth Clinic, where he was pronounced dead about two hours after the accident, Finley said. The accident remains under investigation.

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Alaskan icefield intrigues Idaho geology professor

MOSCOW (AP) — For more than 50 years, Maynard Miller has been spending his summers in Alaska. Not on a cruise ship. Not on a fishing boat. Not in some cushy hotel-cabin on the edge of townsville.

Miller's been returning to the same 5,000-square-mile slab of shifting ice, due north from Juneau in the Alaska wilderness, since 1946. In the years since, he's fixed up the tundra like a man working on his house, fixing things here and there and adding something new when needed.

It also leads a pack of anywhere from 60 to 75 people on a rugged journey over 150 miles of harsh terrain, almost 40 of those

miles on cross-country skis and with a 60-pound pack to boot.

And he loves every minute of it. Miller, 76, is the director of the Glaciological and Arctic Sciences Institute and a professor in the geology department at the University of Idaho.

In 1963, he was the chief geologist on the first American Mount Everest expedition, putting to use degrees from Columbia, Harvard and Cambridge. Despite being an accomplished academic, and a state representative, Miller acts like a kid when he talks about his yearly Alaskan adventure.

His voice rushes up in excited bursts as he wanders through his house grabbing handfuls of

things to display: photos, pamphlets, brochures — all of them featuring the mountainous, snow-covered topography Miller has dedicated his life to studying.

Miller established the Juneau Icefield Research Program 31 years ago to bring together every necessary scientific discipline to research the total interactive environment of Arctic and mountain regions.

Keeping the program alive through government, academic and private research funding, Miller organized the Summer Institute of Glaciological and Arctic Sciences in 1959 to provide both academic and field training on the icefield, and those

have remained the raison d'être of the program since.

This year, Miller's sojourn to the fifth-largest icefield in North America is being paid in part by NASA for the first time. The original project started thanks to the Office of Naval Research, which was exploring the use of submarines under the ice in the Arctic Circle and wanted some reliable glacial-activity information.

After about 10 years, the Navy discontinued its funding, but the National Science Foundation stepped in and has been giving grants since 1962. Now NSF is taking a spending break, and NASA needed some work done, according to Miller.

"Congress gave NASA an edict. 'Turn your technological guns to planet Earth,'" Miller said. "We were already integrating all the sciences NASA uses anyway."

He describes the icefield as a "living, breathing thing, that fluctuates and flows," but he is there to get hard evidence.

"We want to understand our environment scientifically, not just emotionally," Miller said. To that end, he's spent the years and the grant money making sure anyone who travels to the Juneau Icefield has the tools necessary to study it right. There is a 6,800-volume library at a central camp. There are more than 400 maps of the area, ice-boring equipment, 13

weather stations, eight remote weather stations, geophysical equipment and field computers.

All told, there's close to \$2 million in equipment on the icefield that needs constant maintenance to be usable each summer.

Miller said there have been more than 70 doctoral theses and dissertations on the program since it began. He plans on enjoying his 51st summer in Alaska, teaching others about the place he's called his part-time home since his Navy days. On the night before he leaves Moscow, he's itching to get back to his playground.

"I'm going to lose 10 pounds. Lose 10 years of age and gain 20 years of perspective," Miller said.



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The Jerome Jaycees donated the balance of their account of \$555 to the American Cancer Society for a local Rainbow Gold, a summer camp for children with cancer, on July 29. Proceeds will benefit a camp held from the Jerome County area. Pictures from left to right are Letitia Coronado, Magic Valley Jaycee membership development vice president; Vicki Cole, senior area director of the American Cancer Society; Hank Heelling, U.S. Jaycee senator and past Idaho Jaycee Region III director; and Phil Ash, Idaho Jaycee Region III director and Magic Valley Jaycee chairman of the board. Anyone interested in learning more about the Jaycees in Jerome county or the Magic Valley area should call Ash at 736-1929 or Coronado at 734-2543.

COMMUNITY EVENTS

Garden tours offered

TWIN FALLS - Three Twin Falls Farmers' Market gardens will be highlighted during a garden tour Sunday. The tour will begin at 2 p.m. at Judy Singhouse's 11,000-square-foot all-purpose vegetable garden at 2992 Ninth Ave. E. (right behind Kimberly Nurseries). From there, participants will carpool to gardens of Jerry McBratney and Cindy Rovera and return to Singhouse's garden about 5 p.m. for a potluck supper. Those attending are asked to bring food to share and their own table service. To reserve a spot for the tour, call Rose Garber at 734-8371 by Friday evening.

Telescopes examined

JEROME - The Magic Valley Astronomical Society has planned a regular meeting for 7:30 p.m. Saturday at the Jerome Public Library. Jay Sneddon and Kevin Howard will present a program on "How to Receive Certificates for Observing Messier Objects." After the meeting, club members like to show others objects through their own telescopes or through those brought by participants. Viewing the Milky Way is planned for Saturday. For more information about the meeting and amateur astronomy, call Forrest at 736-8678 or Ryan at 324-7606.

Registration begins

GOODING - Gooding Elementary School has scheduled registration for this week. Kindergarten and first-grade students will register from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday, second- and third-graders register from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesday, and fourth and fifth grades will register from noon to 6 p.m. Wednesday (an incorrect time was given for fourth and fifth grades in Tuesday's paper).

Advertisement titled 'We want your news' with contact information for the community editor, April Crnich, and details about submitting news items.

CIVIC

Blue Lakes Rotary Club Meets at 7 a.m. Tuesdays at the Weston Hotel & Convention Center in Twin Falls. For more information, call President Bruce Bacon at 734-9797.
Buhl Rotary Club Meets at noon Thursdays at Melina's Restaurant, downtown Buhl. For more information, call President George Nye at (208) 543-9239 or Secretary Robert E. Bailey at 543-5506.
Burley Lions Club Meets at noon Fridays at Price's Cafe, 2444 Overland Ave. For more information, call Secretary Larry Osterhout at (208) 678-3653 or President Sam Yoshida at 678-7992.
Burley Rotary Club Meets at noon Thursdays at Burley Inn Convention Center. For more information, call President Dave Westfall at (208) 678-0466 or Secretary Jan Anderson at 678-8332.

Civil Air Patrol Meets at 6:30 p.m. Thursdays at Burley National Guard Armory. Anyone age 12 and older is invited to join. For more information, call Pete Schultz at (208) 677-2539 or James Fletcher at (208) 436-6848.
Kwanis Club of Buhl Meets at noon Wednesday at Melina's Restaurant, 113 Broadway Ave. S. For more information, call President Chuck Geska at (208) 543-4624 or Secretary Tamara Tolber at 543-5506.

Kwanis Club of Filer Meets at noon Tuesdays at the Filer Methodist Church. Lunch is served by the Filer Methodist Women. New members are always welcome. For more information, call President Bob Parish at 733-6126 or Secretary Shirley Gable at (208) 326-4530, business phone or home at (208) 326-4051.
Kwanis Club of Twin Falls Meets at noon Thursdays at the Turf Club for lunch. New members are always welcome. For more information, call Peter Toft, president, at 737-5021 or Marvin Chamberlain, secretary at 734-4244.

Magic Valley Optimist Club of Twin Falls Meets at 6:15 p.m. Mondays at the Creekside Restaurant, Twin Falls. For more information, call George Gilmore at 734-5892 or Archie Goodwin at 733-2049. New members are always welcome.
Mothers of Young Children Meets from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Twin Falls Reformed Church, 1631 Grandview Drive N. Free children is provided. For more information, call Sandy Nordquist at 324-7035.
Rupert Lions Club Meets at 8 p.m. Monday at the Rupert Methodist Church.
Rupert Lions Club Meets at 8 p.m. Monday at the Rupert Elks Club.
The Shire of Two Limes Meets at 3 p.m. on Sunday at Twin Falls City Hall. The Society for Creative Anachronism is a non-profit educational organization devoted to the study of the Middle Ages and Renaissance. The Magic Valley group does demonstrations with advance notice. For more information, call Jeff at 326-4425 or Chuck at 736-0651.

Twin Falls Lions Club Meets at noon Wednesdays at the Mandarin Inn. For more information, call Alan Motes, president at 733-7700, or Ray Stralberg, membership chairman at 734-6644.
Twin Falls Optimist Club Meets at noon Thursdays at the Mandarin Inn. For more information, call Dennis Boywer, membership chairman at 736-2265 or John Head, president, at 734-3000.

Writers Support Group Meets at 6 p.m. Wednesdays at Chapter 1, (bookstore in Hainley) 120 N. Main. For more information, call John at (208) 788-4403.
Xi Alpha Tau Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Meets at 7:30 p.m. today. Beta Sigma Phi is an international organization of women that promotes service and cultural activities. For more information and/or place of meeting, call Debbie at 734-1665 or July at 734-1367.

MUSICAL

Magichords Barbershop Chorus Meets from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Tuesdays at First Methodist Church in the basement, corner of Shoshone and Fourth Street, Twin Falls.
Sweet Adelines Chorus Meets from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Tuesdays for rehearsal night at Valley Christian Church and Qur Savior Lutheran Church in Twin Falls. All women age 15 to 70 are invited to accept six weeks free membership. For more information, call Kelly at 733-6258 or Betty at 734-1900.

HOBBIES

Duplicate Bridge Club Meets at 10 a.m. Fridays at the Gooding Episcopal Church.
Friends in Recreational Opportunities Group The group meets to bowl from 1 to 3 p.m. each week at Magic Bowl, 340 Second Ave. E. in Twin Falls. For more information on FROC, call LINC at 733-1712.
Magic Valley Chess Club Meets from 6 to 10 p.m. Saturdays at First Baptist Church Fellowship Hall, corner of Ninth and Shoshone St., Twin Falls. For more information, call Barry Ecker at 733-6186.
Magic Valley Pinocle Club Meets at 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays at Disabled American Veterans Hall on Harrison Street and Shour Avenue, Twin Falls. Open to the public. \$2 donation.
Prizes Bridge Meets at 1 p.m. Mondays at Magic Valley Bridge House, 246 Falls Ave., Twin Falls. For more information, call 733-8699. Newcomers welcome.
Valley Vista Retirement Center Pinocle Club Meets Tuesdays and Saturdays in the community center at 653 Rose St. N. in Twin Falls. Play starts at 6:30 p.m. and there is a .50 cents dinner per person. For more information, call Donna Baird at 733-5531.

WEIGHT LOSS

Burley TOPS ID No. 256 (a weight loss support group) Meets from 6 to 7 p.m. Thursdays, with weigh in at 5:30 p.m. at the Heyburn School lunch room.
Gooding TOPS Chapter No. 251 (a non-profit organization) Meets at 5 p.m. Thursdays at the Gooding Senior Citizens Center, 308 Senior Ave. For more information, call (208) 934-4638.
Jerome TOPS Chapter No. 48 Meets at 6 p.m. Wednesdays at the Public Library. TOPS is a non-profit organization to support weight loss. For more information, call (208) 324-1240.
Twin Falls TOPS ID No. 3 Meets at 12:30 p.m. Tuesdays at Valley Vista Village, 653 Rose St. N. TOPS is a non-profit weight loss organization. For more information, call 733-3304.
Twin Falls TOPS Chapter No. 309 (a non-profit organization support group for women) Meets at 6:30 p.m. Wednesdays at Valley Vista Village, 653 Rose St. N. For more information, call 734-5132 or 736-3291.
Overeaters Anonymous Meets at 6:30 p.m. Wednesdays at First Baptist Church on Shoshone Street (go through side doors) in Twin Falls. For more information, call 734-4547.
Overeaters Anonymous Meets at 10 a.m. Saturdays at the First Baptist Church, 910 Shoshone St. (enter at the ninth avenue entrance) in Twin Falls. For more information, call 734-4547.
Overeaters Anonymous Meets at 12:30 p.m. Mondays at First Methodist Church, Twin Falls. For more information, call 734-4547.

SUPPORT GROUPS

Al-Anon (for relatives and close friends of problem drinkers) For more information on meeting times and places, call the Al-Anon hotline at 736-4555.
Alteven Meets from 6 to 7 p.m. Mondays at Walker Center Outreach, 262 Second Ave. N. in Twin Falls. The meeting is for young people affected by someone else's drinking. For more information, call Lisa at 734-0654.
Alcoholics Anonymous Meets for more information, call 736-8446, 234-0590 or 733-7897.
Amazingly Single (a Christian single's group) The club will travel Friday to the Horrett Museum and Planetarium in Twin Falls. Amazingly Single meets at Amazing Grace Fellowship at 1061 Eastland Drive N. at 7:30 p.m. and is made up of people ranging in age from 18 to 45. After the meeting, the group will have refreshments at a local restaurant. Also the group will be hosting their "Sunday March" at 1 p.m. on Sunday at Sodbuster's Restaurant in Twin Falls. For more information about the group or to receive a copy of their monthly newsletter, call 736-0727.
Angelburg Help Foundation (caring divorcee support group) Meets at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Health and Wellness Building, 2700 Center St. For more information, call 735-1874 or 678-1006.
Christian 12-Step Support Group For more information, call Suran at 734-7201.
Cocaine Anonymous For more information, call 734-7242.
Eating Disorders Support Group Meets at 7 p.m. Monday at J. Welton Beck Room at Cassia Regional Medical Center, 1501 Hillside, Burley. For more information, call (208) 436-3240 or 436-6076.
Magic Valley Brain Injury Support Group For more information, call Cassandra Blackley at (208) 426-4080 or Sonia Blackley-Henner at 733-0823.
Mini-Cassia Cancer Support Group Meets at 7 p.m. Wednesday at 118 Onaida in Rupert. For more information, call E. Mai at (208) 678-1539 or J. Simpson at 678-1539.
Mini-Cassia Single's Group Meets today at 1901 W. St. in Heyburn, for round-table discussion on the topic "What's Right With Me?" The group will go bowling at 8 p.m. Saturday at the V. Hill Bowl in Burley. For more information, call (208) 678-5107, 678-5228 or 436-9435.
Mothers in Touch Meets at various times throughout the week. MIT is a group of two or more moms who meet one hour each week to pray for their children and the school they attend. For more information on meeting times, call Lori at 825-9604.
Parkies Anonymous For more information, call Southern Idaho Region 736-1160 or 1-800-328-5257.
Overcomers Outreach Christ-centered 12-Step Support Group (for addictive and compulsive behaviors) Meets at 7 p.m. on Mondays at First Baptist Church, 2262 Hilland Ave., Burley. For information, call Mitch or Rita at (208) 678-3678.
Parents of Down Syndrome Children For more information, call Danielle Graves at 733-8869, or leave a message. Substance Abuse Volunteer Efforts (S.A.V.E.) For more information, call (208) 436-9560.

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In certain cases, foster children are eligible for school meal benefits. Households who wish to apply for benefits for foster children should contact the school for more information. All information provided is confidential and will be used only for the purpose of determining eligibility for federal benefits

PEOPLE

PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

The Associated Press

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. — One year after a debilitating stroke, Mel Torme is getting stronger and wanting to sing again.

"The recovery process can be a long and arduous one, but Mel wants to make one thing clear: He has absolutely no plans to retire," publicist Rob Wilcox said Wednesday.

"He's in good spirits. He's speaking and he's using a wheelchair, but he can walk with assistance," the spokesman said.

Torme, 71, known as "The Velvet Fog" because of his smooth, silky voice, was hospitalized for three months following his Aug. 8, 1996, stroke. He returned to the hospital several times since.

"He is resting comfortably at his home in Beverly Hills. He enjoys his weekly gigs night out where he goes to Hugh Hefner's house where he and friends enjoy dinner and a movie," Wilcox said.

LOS ANGELES — Tupac Shakur's mother had trouble controlling her anger during testimony by the rapper's father about their relationship in the days before Shakur was slain.

Shakur's father, William Garland, testified Tuesday that the rapper gave him a photograph signed, "To pops, tell my family to come see me."

Shakur's mother, Afeni Shakur, claims Garland didn't see his son for 18 years and doesn't deserve any part of the rapper's estate. Garland said he didn't see his son until recent years because his mother took him away and moved around like a "nomad."

After being heard shouting at

her attorney in the hallway, Ms. Shakur explained, "I'm the only person in here who lost someone (Garland) don't even know my son's last name again."

Shakur died Sept. 15, 1996, five days after being shot in Las Vegas. The two parents are making their claims for his estate, valued at several hundred thousand dollars, in a motley trial that is to resume next month.

WASHINGTON — The Navy didn't get an overboard helping Demi Moore with "G.I. Jane." Filmmakers were not allowed to use Navy bases, personnel or equipment as backdrops for the story of a woman trying to become the first female SEAL.

"We felt that the script we reviewed didn't reflect today's military," Rear Adm. Kendall Pease, the Navy's chief of information, said in Wednesday's Washington Times.

"Our objective, when we give cooperation with a film, is realism. Even the film's title defies realism, since G.I. is used for soldiers, not Navy 'swabbies.'"

Moore was allowed to observe SEAL exercises in San Diego to prepare for her role as a crew-cut trainee. The elite Navy force is all-male, and in the movie Moore's character is frustrated by a military conspiracy to keep her out.

The movie from Disney-owned Hollywood Pictures opens later this month.

CHARLESTON, S.C. — Lesli Kay Sterling says her life has been a soap opera. And she would know.

Sterling, a Charleston native, plays the troubled Molly Conlan

on CBS' "As the World Turns." Her character, who had a child at 14 and gave the baby up for adoption, is now searching for a 12-year-old daughter. Molly has grown devious and now seems bent on breaking up another couple to have her child's father to herself.

Sterling's own life has been full of drama, too. It includes bouts with anorexia and bulimia, the divorce of her parents and her father's death from cancer.

"The fact is, I was a kid who didn't love myself. I had a lot of doubt about my looks," she said. "Even though I was head cheerleader and I was popular, I was still very insecure."

The blue-eyed brunette said she's more confident about her body since Playboy recruited her to pose for last December's issue.

OJAI, Calif. — Horace Bristol, a photojournalist whose work graced the covers of Life magazine and helped inspire John Steinbeck's "The Grapes of Wrath," has died. He was 88.

Bristol died Monday after a bout with colon cancer, his family said.

Bristol's photographs appeared on the cover of Life at least five times, but he may be best known for a story that never made it to the magazine's front page.

In 1938, he suggested to Steinbeck that they photograph and interview families living in migrant camps of California's Central Valley. Their work became fodder for the author's Pulitzer Prize-winning novel.

Bristol's pictures appeared in Life after the novel's publication and were used to help cast the 1940 film that starred Henry Fonda.

Marijuana club operator to run for governor

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The combative founder of San Francisco's biggest medical marijuana club plans to challenge his arch-enemy, Attorney General Dan Lungren, in next year's Republican primary for governor.

Dennis Peron, a driving force behind the passage last year of Proposition 215, which legalizes pot for medical purposes, has long accused the GOP front-runner of persecuting him.

Lungren "is a man who is against everything we stand for," Peron aide John Entwistle said

Tuesday in announcing Peron's plans to run. "He wants to defund abortion. He absolutely hates marijuana."

Lungren countered: "If Dennis Peron is running for governor on the Republican ticket, he has smoked more marijuana than even I thought."

Peron in 1991 founded the Cannabis Buyers Club, which sells marijuana to patients whose doctors prescribe it. For years it operated illegally and openly with little interference from the San Francisco police.

Lungren raided the club a year

ago during the campaign over Proposition 215. State agents seized more than 100 pounds of pot and \$60,000 in cash, and closed the place down.

Peron, 50, was charged with conspiracy and other drug charges. He pleaded "morally not guilty" and is awaiting trial.

The club was allowed to reopen early this year following approval of Proposition 215.

Republican Gov. Pete Wilson is barred by term limits from seeking a third term. Lungren is the only Republican to declare his candidacy.

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Larson, the artist behind some of the most absurd cartoons ever to appear on the funny pages, went on "The Far Side" of retirement last year.

Although far from the usual age of retirement — Larson celebrates his 47th birthday on Aug. 14 — the cartoonist said he was worried that his work would suffer if he didn't retire, "or at the very least ease into the Graveyard of Mediocre Cartoons."

For 13 years, Larson brought alive smart-talking bears, limp hens lying around a Boneless Chicken Ranch, dumb scientists and amorous amoebas. Under his pen, cows hung out in singles' bars, dinosaurs smoked cigarettes and bacteria had family lives.

"Wait a minute here, Mr. Crumbley," one cartoon doctor says to a man impaled on 11 rib-stones after all.

Larson twice received the Reuben Award for Outstanding Cartoonist of the Year from the National Cartoonists Society,

which also named "The Far Side" the best syndicated panel in 1985 and 1987. Each of his 19 books of collected cartoons has sold more than a million copies.

Through recurring characters such as pudgy little boys and women with beehive hairdos, Larson conjured absurdity by inserting ordinary conversation into extraordinary situations.

One cartoon shows an alligator in court being cross-examined on the witness stand. "Of course I did it in cold blood, you idiot. I'm a reptile."

"I don't understand where the ideas come from," Larson once said. "I'm just glad they're there. I really just sit down at the drawing table and sort of get silly. I guess."

Other celebrity birthdays: Aug. 10: Singer Eddie Fisher, 69; singer Bobby Hatfield of the Righteous Brothers, 57; singer Ronnie Spector, 54; singer-bluesist Ian Anderson of Jethro Tull, 50; singer Patti Austin, 49; actress Rene Russo, 43; actress Rosanna Arquette, 38; actor Antonio Banderas, 37; musician Jon Farriss of INXS, 36; singer Neneh Cherry, 33; singer Aaron Hall, 33; musician Todd Nichols of Tom Petty and the Heartbreakers, 30; the Wet Sprocket, 30; singer Lorraine Pearson of Five Star, 30;

singer Michael Bivins of New Edition, 29.

Aug. 11: Actress-TV personality Arlene Dahl, 69; actor Ian Charleson ("Chariots of Fire"), 48; singer Eric Carmen, 48; wrestler-actor Hulk Hogan, 44; rock musician Charlie Sexton, 29; drummer Chris D'Amico of Mint Condition, 29; rapper Chris Kelly of Kris Kross, 19.

Aug. 12: Actor-director John Derek, 71; actor George Hamilton, 58; actress Jennifer Warren, 56; singer-guitarist Mark Knopfler of Dire Straits, 48; singer Kid Creole, 47; actor Sam J. Jones ("Flash Gordon"), 43; jazz musician Pat Metheny, 43; rapper Sir Mix-a-Lot, 34.

Aug. 13: Actor Pat Harrington ("One Day At A Time"), 68; singer Don Hen, 67; singer Dan Fogelberg, 46; actor-turned-radio host Danny Bonaduce, 38; actress Quinn Cummings ("Family"), 30.

Aug. 14: Actress Alice Ghostley ("Desperate Women"), 71; singer David Crosby, 56; actor-comedian Steve Martin, 52; actress Susan Saint James, 51; actor Antonio Fargas ("Starsky and Hutch"), 51; cartoonist Gary Larson ("The Far Side"), 47; actress Jackie Harry ("Sister, Sister"), 41; actress Halle Berry, 29.

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Sealed proposals will be received by the IDAHO TRANSPORTATION BOARD only at the office of the IDAHO TRANSPORTATION BOARD, 1000 N. WEST STREET, BOISE, IDAHO 83702...

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
On the 18th day of NOVEMBER, 1997, at the hour of 10:00 A.M., of said day, I recognized local my in the Office of First American Title Company...

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
The principal balance owing as of this date on the obligations secured by said deed of Trust #321932...

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
On the 11th day of NOVEMBER, 1997, at the hour of 10:30 o'clock A.M., of said day, I recognized local my in the Office of First American Title Company...

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NOTICE YOU HAVE BEEN SUED BY THE ABOVE NAMED PARTY (TFFS). THE COURT MAY ENTER JUDGMENT AGAINST YOU WITHOUT FURTHER NOTICE UNLESS YOU RESPOND WITHIN 20 DAYS. READ THE INFORMATION BELOW...

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On Wednesday, the 26th day of November, 1997, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock A.M., of said day, in the office of ALLIANCE TITLE & ESCROW CORP., located at 311 SEVENTH NORTH AVENUE, TWIN FALLS, IDAHO...

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Special 3.9% APR for 60 Months, OAC
NEW!
Vortec V6, Sporside Body with Air, AM/FM CD, Highback Bucket Seats, 4-Door Suspension Package, Special Extreme Package & Much More!
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Value on Wheels... AM/FM CD System With 6 Speaker Sound, Cruise & Much More!
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CITY OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO
TREASURER'S QUARTERLY FINANCIAL REPORT
THIRD QUARTER ENDED JUNE 30, 1997
OF FISCAL YEAR ENDING SEPTEMBER 30, 1997

Table with columns: Year to Date, % of Budget. Rows include GENERAL FUND, STREETS LIGHT FUND, REVENUE SHARING FUND, L.I.D. 90 BOND FUND, L.I.D. 91 BOND FUND, L.I.D. 92 BOND FUND, LIBRARY BOND FUND, AIRPORT CONSTRUCTION FUND, WATERWORKS FUND, WASTEWATER FUND, FALLS FUND, DIETZSCH-KOSHONE FUND, INSURANCE FUND, INDUSTRIAL DEVELOPMENT FUND.

Citizens are invited to inspect the detailed supporting record of the above financial statements.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS

Case No. SP 97-238 AFFIDAVIT FOR SERVICE BY PUBLICATION FOR REYNOLDS AND OWEN... THAM WILLIAM UEBELT...

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE On Tuesday, the 9th day of August, 1997...

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF CASSIA

ORDER, NOTICE, AND SUMMONS FOR HEARING... AUGUSTINE WILLAGOMEZ...

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING Notice is hereby given by the Planning and Zoning Commission...

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE UNDERSIGNED HAS BEEN APPOINTED PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE OF THE ESTATE OF KATHERINE A JASPER

Claims must be presented to the undersigned at the address indicated...

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of this notice or said claims will be forever barred...

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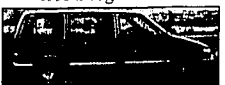
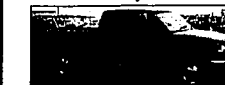
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