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Today and Saturday, partly cloudy, slight chance of thunderstorms in the afternoon and evening. Highs in the mid-to-upper 90s.

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Fire still blazing

The Thom Creek Fire between Gooding and Fairfield topped 50,000 acres as crews from as far away as Idaho Falls and Boise rushed to the scene.

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Pay hike

Twin Falls school administrators received an average 9 percent pay raise. Teacher negotiations are continuing.

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Quiet but filling meal

San Francisco 49er quarterback Joe Montana had a quiet business lunch with owner Ed DeBartolo Thursday and left the restaurant with a \$13 million, four-year contract.

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Golf course rules

Shoal Creek Country Club dominated the professional Thursday in the opening round of the PGA championships.

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Forester Sisters to perform

The Forester Sisters will perform their brand of country music at the Cassia County Fair Wednesday. The sisters have broadened the reach of country music to include complex relationships and emotions.

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'Peaks': Hit in the making?

Mark Frost, who along with David Lynch is executive producer, answered questions about the offbeat show recently. ABC hopes to spark an interest in the show by rerunning the series before the fall debut.

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Keep the oil flowing

A commentator says the current military confrontation with Iraq has a stingy twist: a country usually goes to war for idealistic, ideological or emotional reasons, but the soldiers leaving for Saudi Arabia are going mostly to keep the gas tanks full.

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Genetic link to cancer

A newly isolated gene for elephant man's disease appears to be a kind of biochemical switch that allows cancer cells to grow, scientists report. The discovery could lead to treatments for brain tumors and other forms of cancer.

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Electricity vs. salmon

The Bonneville Power Administration estimates wholesale electricity rates could climb 14 percent to 32 percent of salmon in the Columbia and Snake river systems are declared endangered, say Northwest legislators who received a letter from the organization. The BPA also questions whether the salmon are actually in as much danger as has been reported.

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Thousand Springs plant dead

By Brad Bowlin
Times-News writer

RENO, Nev. — Sierra Pacific Resources, the key backer of the proposed Thousand Springs power plant, withdrew Thursday from the \$4 billion project, effectively terminating it, officials said.

"We regret this project, which could have provided many jobs and economic benefits for our home state must be shelved, but we must adapt to today's market conditions," Assistant Vice President Sierra Pacific Resources chairman, said in a statement.

Environmental groups and air quality officials from Idaho and Nevada joined sev-

eral of the region's congressmen in cheering the plant's apparent demise.

Thursday's announcement comes on the heels of the withdrawal of four of the eight corporate backers of the proposed plant in northeast Nevada.

Utah-based Bonneville Power Corp., Fort-Wheeler Energy Corp., Pittsburg and Midway Coal Mining Co. and Westinghouse Electric Corp. all pulled out of the project July 27.

"Significant changes occurring in 1990 have persuaded us that, although Thousand Springs is a sound concept for the future energy market, it is no longer financially feasible for us to go forward with the pro-

ject at this time," Sierra Pacific said.

The coal-fired plant would gradually have brought on line eight 250-megawatt units over a 16-year period on 15,960 acres of public land 25 miles northeast of Wells, Nev., near the Utah and Idaho borders.

The proposal has been criticized by Reps. Wayne Owens, D-Utah, and Richard H. Stallings, D-Idaho, who complain that Nevada would get the tax benefits and their states would get the air pollution.

Stallings, campaigning in Twin Falls Thursday afternoon, said public pressure against the project made it an economic liability for Sierra Pacific.

"I think the opposition that I raised and other members of Congress raised drove up the costs," Stallings said.

Thousand Springs didn't pass muster with Rep. Larry Craig, R-Idaho, either.

"I was one who felt some of the standards were flawed," said Craig, who also stepped in Twin Falls while campaigning for the U.S. Senate.

"The project's inability to withstand public pressure indicated it was not very strong to begin with," he said.

Sen. Steve Symms, R-Idaho has taken a "wait-and-see attitude" on the project, said press secretary Dave Pearson. PEARSON

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U.S. force may grow to 250,000

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Pentagon's long-range plans call for sending up to 250,000 ground troops to the defense of Saudi Arabia in the face of a continued Iraqi military buildup in Kuwait, Pentagon sources and administration officials said Thursday.

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"The substance of the military's so-called 'detail planning' was revealed to the end of a day in which the White House hinted at a possible naval blockade to choke off Iraq's oil exports in the face of the week-old invasion of Kuwait ordered by newly arrived Saddam Hussein."

Other developments saw France pledge naval forces to enforce any blockade, and the Pentagon disclose a gathering of Iraqi troops on the Turkish border as Turkey assured the United States it could use Turkish air bases in the event of hostilities with Iraq.

The total of 250,000 troops — the exact deployment will depend on events, sources stressed — was far above previous estimates confined to reports privately. The day before, the highest figure mentioned was 50,000.

The new total, if deployed, would be a significant fraction of the approximately 940,000 members of the Army and Marine Corps.

Pentagon spokesman Pete Williams told reporters that the U.S. movement of troops "continued on Thursday and would take many days" to complete.

Williams declined to specify the force level the United States intends to deploy. However, an administration official, speaking privately, said, "There's a certain minimum force we have to put over there as a deterrent. For now, we're marching ahead with it."

A Pentagon source, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said the United States was prepared to put "many divisions" in Saudi Arabia.

"We have contingency plans that could result in the insertion of up to 200,000 to 250,000 ground forces before it's all done," said the source, who spoke on condition that further identification be withheld.

Such a deployment could take up to 60 days to complete, the source said, and will be evaluated at every step.

Preaching the gospel



Bill Glass will take the pulpit again tonight in the 8th night of the 8-night 'Celebration for Jesus'.

Bill Glass returns to the gridiron, this time with a religious message

By Brad Bowlin
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Evangelist Bill Glass spent 12 years in front of football stadium crowds and he's still trying to reach people.

"Today, 21 years after retiring from pro football, Glass is still playing to football stadium crowds and he's still trying to reach people."

"I want to see the light with God," and he asks them to do it in front of a crowd. "Secret discipleship doesn't really get it done," he said Wednesday, relaxing in the air-conditioned lobby of the Canyon Springs Inn after a spate of speaking engagements.

Glass, 55, will take the pulpit at 7:30 p.m. in the sixth night of the eight-night "Celebration for Jesus" at Bruin Stadium.

"His smooth voice with just a hint of his

hometown Dallas draws dozens from their seats each night to gather before the altar and speak with religious counselors. Glass does the same thing in 10-12 cities every year, and much of the remaining time he spends with his prison ministry.

His success can be traced to the "lay-flavor," he has maintained and his inter-denominational message, Glass said. He has never been ordained as a minister and prefers to think of himself as just a regular guy preaching the gospel.

That job isn't an easy one these days, he said. American society is splitting down the middle, with an increasingly devout Christian population on one side, drug-addicted criminals on the other and fewer people occupying the middle ground, Glass said.

"The good news is that Christianity is stronger than it has ever been in this

country; the downside is that non-Christians are more likely to meet Glass during his prison visits, he said.

The prison population has more than doubled in the 21 years he has been preaching, but Glass said penitentiaries have the largest conversion rates.

"The only way to help prevent crime is to work inside the prisons," he said. "The prison system is not working when 75 percent of all crimes are committed by ex-cons."

Glass and a team of counselors visit more than 100 prisons each year, taking along other famous inmates like Michael Jordan, Roger Staubach, Earl Campbell and Tom Landry.

More and more athletes are donating their time to community service and evangelical pursuits, Glass said.

"A growing number of athletes realize

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Analysts: Lost oil can't be made up

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Even if other oil-producing nations start pumping to capacity, the world will still have a million barrels a day less oil than before Iraq invaded Kuwait, analysts said Thursday.

"Prices this fall could double or even triple the June level, they said."

The embargo imposed by the United Nations on Iraq after it invaded Kuwait last week has removed 4.5 million barrels of oil from the market — more than 9 percent of production in the non-communist world.

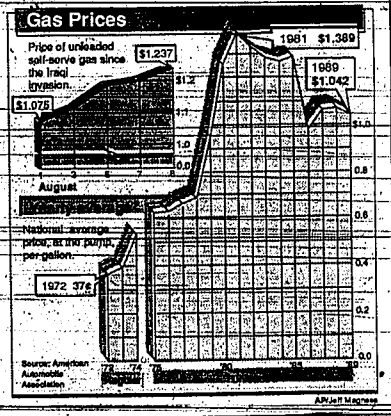
If Saudi Arabia and the United Arab Emirates together increase their production to full capacity — a big if, analysts say — together they could replace only 2.5 million barrels daily.

The Energy Department said Thursday that Iran also is considering increasing production by as much as 500,000 barrels a day, helping to replace Iraq as a key supplier to India and Japan.

Outside the Middle East — Venezuela, Nigeria, the United States and possibly Great Britain together could add another 1 million to 1.5 million barrels to daily world production over time, but that would still leave at least a 1 million barrel shortage.

"If this offsetting surge capacity were brought on line, it could reduce the temporary loss of Iraqi and Kuwaiti oil to a net loss of only 1.45 million barrels per day," the Energy Department said in a statement.

Prices of West Texas Intermediate crude soared from an average \$17.70 last week to more than \$28 on Tuesday.



Amalgamated contract faces Monday vote

By Phil Sahn
Times-News writer

BOISE — An assistant foreman at Amalgamated Slight Co. in Twin Falls, Idaho, says he will accept the company's latest contract proposal, saying it virtually is the same one workers rejected Aug. 2.

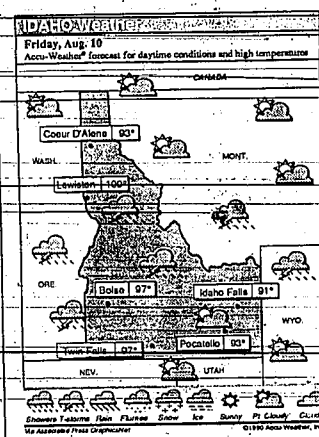
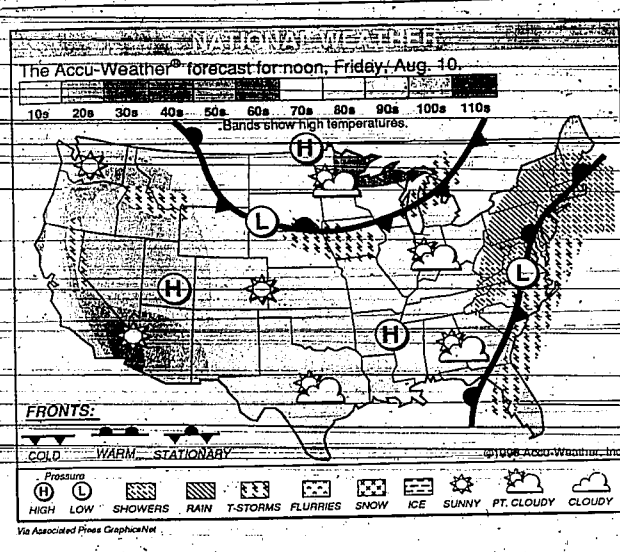
Amalgamated and union representatives worked out a three-year contract proposal last Wednesday night with a federal mediator in Boise. The mediator, Tom Curdie, recommended the union accept the offer. About 2,300 workers and factories in Twin Falls, Burley, Nampa and Yacoma, Ore., will vote on the contract Monday.

Twin Falls assistant foreman George Bowles said the second proposal is too much like the one voted down last week. But he gave another reason workers might reject the contract.

"Threats of a lockout ticked the guys off," Bowles said.

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Weather



City	Temp	Max	Min	Pcp
Portland, Ore	90	60		
St. Louis	84	61		
Salt Lake City	102	73		
San Francisco	72	61		
Seattle	82	55		
Spokane	89	60		
Washington	89	67	1.2	

City	Temp	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	93	65		
Atlanta	85	68		
Boston	77	60		
Chicago	83	65		
Dallas	95	68		
Denver	90	57		
Des Moines	83	58		
Detroit	82	59		
Honolulu	90	77		
Houston	95	66		
Indianapolis	83	56		
Kansas City	87	61		
Los Angeles	109	84		
Los Vegas	74	66		
Memphis	86	63		
Miami Beach	89	76	0.7	
Milwaukee	82	62		
Minneapolis	83	60		
New Orleans	88	69		
New York	82	70	0.1	
Oklahoma City	92	68		
Omaha	87	64		
Phoenix	110	86		
Pittsburgh	83	58		
Portland, Me.	83	65		

City	Temp	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	100	68		
Burley	99	59		
Hagerman	99	57		
Idaho Falls	95	55		
Lawton	98	75		
McCall	89	52		
Pocatello	99	57		
Salmon	90	55		

Pollen count
99

Forecasts

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:
Today and Saturday, partly cloudy with a slight chance of afternoon and evening thunderstorms. Strong gusty winds near thunderstorms otherwise light winds. Highs in the mid-to upper 90s. Lows tonight in the upper 50s to mid-60s.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley:
Today and Saturday partly cloudy with a slight chance of thunderstorms mainly afternoon and evening hours. Strong gusty winds near thunderstorms. Highs 90 to 95. Lows tonight 50 to 55.

Extended forecast: Southern Idaho — Sunday through Tuesday, fair. A slight chance of thunderstorms, mostly dry. Highs in the mid-90s to around 100 Sunday cooling to the 90s Tuesday. Lows in the mid-50s to mid-60s.

Northern Utah and Nevada:
Today and Saturday fair to partly cloudy. Chance of afternoon or evening thunderstorms. Strong gusty winds near thunderstorms. Highs today near 100. Not quite so hot Saturday with highs in the mid-90s. Lows 65 to 70. Probability of measurable rain is 20 percent or less through Saturday. (Nevada — Forecast not available.)

Weather summary

A band of moisture rotating around high pressure centered over northern Utah held down the temperatures somewhat Thursday. This moisture also was producing scattered thunderstorms over the Gem State. Little change is expected in this pattern through the weekend as outbursts of moisture move across the state.

Most of these thunderstorms will be high-based and produce mainly strong gusty winds, but little in the way of rainfall. Local gusts up to 50 mph may occur near some thunderstorms.

Smoky skies were observed over Idaho Thursday from forest and range fires in Oregon and Idaho.

At 3 p.m., the temperatures ranged from 82 degrees at Coeur d'Alene to 98 at Boise.

The warmest temperature in the state Thursday was 105 degrees at Caldwell. Middle Fork Lodge reported the coldest at 42 degrees.

Elsewhere in the nation Thursday, the highest temperature was 121 degrees at Death Valley, Calif. The lowest was 35 at Gannison, Colo.

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The day after workers rejected the first contract proposal, the company wrote a letter telling employees they might be locked out if the two sides did not reach agreement in Boise. A lockout was one option the company was considering, the letter stated.

"Surely they did not do the company any good," Bowles said.

Amalgamated spokesman Tom Martin said the letter was not a sure tactic but was intended to set the stage for negotiations.

The company's latest proposal includes a raise of 42 cents an hour the first year, about 4 percent for the av-

erage employee. Wages would increase 3 1/2 percent to 4 1/2 percent the second year. Workers would receive a 4 1/2 percent to 5 1/2 percent raise the final year.

But the raises the last two years depend on keeping company health insurance costs down. "As those costs go up, the raises go down."

Health insurance costs have been the major obstacle to reaching a contract, Martin said. The company's medical costs went up 29 percent last year and the company cannot pay those increases alone. The union has said the company's demand that workers help pay those costs will practically nullify any pay raise.

Amalgamated President Alan Lipman said the latest offer is "fair and reasonable." Asked if the company would lock out employees if they reject the contract, Lipman said, "We've got options." He also said union workers are "free to strike."

Health insurance costs first rose as a contract issue nine years ago, he said. "We've got to get a handle on them. We've been fairly patient the past six years," Lipman said.

Union negotiator Harry Guldner did not return phone calls from the Times-News on Thursday.

Iraq seals borders, traps foreigners

AMMAN, Jordan (AP) — Iraq has virtually sealed its borders, preventing thousands of foreigners from leaving that country and Kuwait, Western European diplomats said Thursday.

Some U.S., British and other Western nationals trying to leave Iraq by road were stopped near an Iraqi desert border post of Rutbah, said Arab travelers who reached Jordan.

A Jordanian news report said a group of Americans who had been transferred from Kuwait to Iraq were trying to cross the border into Jordan. However, there was no independent confirmation of that report. Despite earlier assurances that foreign tourists could leave, reports reaching Rome indicated they were being turned back, said an Italian Foreign Ministry spokesman.

"At the moment, the situation isn't very encouraging," said the Italian official, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

British Foreign Office officials in Amman said only foreign diplomats will now be allowed passage across Iraqi borders.

In London, a British Foreign Office spokesman said he believes the borders of Kuwait, which was annexed Wednesday by Iraq, are also being closed by the Iraqi order.

Glass

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The senator had not heard of the announcement until he was contacted by a spokesman for Idaho Power Co.

Syrms felt the plant would either go forward or fail on its own merits.

Stedham said Sierra Pacific Resources, the parent of Reno-based Sierra Pacific Power Co., would take a 25 million share of approximately \$25 million against 1990 earnings as a result of the withdrawal.

Sierra Pacific stock fell \$1.125 cents to \$20 Wednesday on the New York Stock Exchange.

The fallout from the failed project would be a setback for future power plant development in the region, said a spokesman for Idaho Power Co.

"We do have a concern about long-term energy resource development," said Jim Tanay. "The Thousand Springs experience highlights the difficulties in siting and building any resource development in the area."

Idaho Power, which owns portions of three coal-fired power plants in Wyoming, Nevada and Oregon, was not involved with Thousand Springs, Tanay said.

"This reinforces the challenges we face as we try to plan for future energy needs," he said. "There are some difficult choices that lie down the road."

Environmental groups and government officials charged with enforcing air quality cheered the pull-out but vowed to keep an eye on Thousand Springs lest it be resurrected.

"That's exciting. It's excellent news for Idaho," said Tom Pomeroy of the Idaho Conservation League. "We'll watch it to make sure it's really dead," he said.

"I hope it's true," said meteorologist Chris Johnson of the Idaho Air Quality Bureau when told of the decision. "Our job is to protect air quality in Idaho and we will continue to do that with this or any other project," he said.

Sierra Pacific Resources, the project manager and largest participant in the Boulder Dam-sized proposal, earlier this month it was reassessing its commitment in light of demand for electricity and environmental opposition to the plant.

"We would never permit a 1,000-mile sewer pipe to be built to pollute our waters in Utah and Idaho, and we can never permit it to happen to our air," Owens said earlier this year.

"Sixty-thousand tons of pollutants will drift across our borders each year. This will be, in tonnage, one of the dirtiest power plants in America," he added.

Nevada's other congressman, Rep. Barbara Vucanovich, R-Nevada, has been a vocal supporter of Thousand Springs. She said the "us-against-them" attitude generated by the debate over the power plant is frustrating.

She said she was disappointed by Thursday's announcement because the project would have meant jobs in her district.

Thousand Springs could also have brought some jobs to the Magic Valley, but Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce director Kent West said the chamber did not support the project.

"The people in Nevada were so paranoid that we not receive any economic benefit from it, we saw know reason to support the project," Just said.

The Bureau of Land Management, which controls the site of the proposed plant, responded to air quality concerns by extending the comment period on a draft environmental impact statement after Utah and Idaho officials went to BLM Director Cy Jamison with their concerns.

Along with Sierra Pacific Resources, the remaining members of the consortium until today were Coastal States Energy Co., Kidder Peabody and Co. and Robert L. Helms Construction and Development.

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Elephant man's disease tied to cancer

NEW YORK (AP) — The newly isolated gene for elephant man's disease appears to be a switch that can turn on cancer, a discovery that could lead to new treatments for brain tumors and other lethal cancers, researchers said Thursday.

The payoff here is going to be that we may come up with a treatment for brain tumors," said Dr. Allan Rubenstein, medical director of the National Neurofibromatosis Foundation in New York. Elephant man's disease is properly known as neurofibromatosis, or NF.

The first priority, he said, is to search for a treatment for neurofibromatosis. But that research now holds promise for many others with cancer.

"Research is going to explode in a disease which a couple of years ago was an obscure phenomenon which practically the whole scientific world ignored," Rubenstein said.

"It's the kind of understanding we hoped discovery of the gene would lead to," said the author of the new finding, Raymond L. White of the University of Utah. "It's important to make a fundamental contribution to our understanding of cancer genes."

Researchers cautioned that treatments may be years away. White's findings will appear Friday in the scientific journal Cell. The report concludes that the neurofibromatosis gene is one of the family of GAP genes that may operate as anti-cancer genes.

That is, when the genes are normal, they keep cancer growth switched off. When they are defective, they allow cancer tumors to grow. These so-called tumor-suppressor genes have been found to be among the causes of lung cancer, breast cancer and colon cancer.

White said his findings suggest that neurofibromatosis tumors, which are not cancerous, may be a normal transition between normal tissue and cancer.

Drug abuse program sees success

ATLANTA (AP) — A federal effort to reach drug addicts born out of the AIDS epidemic, has recorded success rates as high as 47 percent in getting junkies to quit, health officials said Thursday.

The programs, aimed at studying and changing the behavior of intravenous drug abusers and their sex partners, were launched in 1987 in 41 communities by the National Institute on Drug Abuse. More than 30,000 people who were not in drug abuse programs were enrolled in the NIDA projects.

Follow-up interviews in five cities found "strikingly high rates of success" in stopping all use of IV (intravenous) drugs," the national Centers for Disease Control said in reporting the results.

EPA to require reduced sulfur levels in diesel

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Environmental Protection Agency said Thursday it will require an 80 percent reduction of sulfur in diesel fuel starting Oct. 1, 1993.

The new requirement is expected to add from 1.8 to 2.3 cents per gallon to the cost of the fuel, the agency said.

Diesel exhaust has been identified as a potential cause of cancer, EPA administrator William K. Reilly said the sulfur reduction requirement and new standards to reduce particulates beginning in 1991 "will virtually eliminate the black smoke from diesel tailpipes, cutting particulates by 30 percent."

The most impact will be felt in urban areas, where pollution is heaviest and the most people are exposed, Reilly said in a statement.

The new EPA rule is based on a 1988 proposal developed jointly by the diesel-engine manufacturing and petroleum refining industries.

It requires refiners to reduce the sulfur content of diesel fuel used on the road from .25 percent by weight to .05 percent.

Regulators move to get cash from Keating

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal regulators moved today to get \$40.9 million in restitution from Charles H. Keating Jr. and five other officers of a Phoenix holding company that owned the failed Lincoln Savings and Loan Association.

The Office of Thrift Supervision also said it also wanted to remove Keating and five other officers from American Continental Corp., which owned the Irvine, Calif., thrift before its \$2 billion failure last year.

Timothy Ryan, director of the federal agency, called the move "the most significant enforcement action OTS has ever undertaken." The restitution order is largest sought by federal regulators.

The administrative action against Keating and the other American Continental officers seeks to recover \$40.9 million in losses from three business deals that one official said showed "evidence of blatant disregard for the safety and soundness of Lincoln."

If recovered, the money would be returned to Lincoln, which was seized by federal regulators April 14, 1987.

The restitution order applies to Keating and the five executives and Ryan said the agency is seeking the money from all six, either individually or as a group.

Keating is already named in a \$1.1 billion racketeering suit filed by the Resolution Trust Corp., charging him with fraudulently diverting depositors' money.

A federal grand jury in Los Angeles is conducting a criminal investigation of Keating's financial dealings and sources say the Justice Department is investigating whether he improperly donated \$1.3 million to five senators who intervened with regulators on his behalf three years ago.



Office of Thrift Supervision Director Tim Ryan holds a news conference Thursday. He said restitution from Keating would be sought.

Reagan administration obstructed Agent Orange study

WASHINGTON (AP) — A House committee concluded Thursday that the Reagan administration controlled and obstructed a federal study of Agent Orange exposure among Vietnam Veterans.

The congressional panel said a secret White House strategy to deny federal liability in toxic exposure cases led to the cancellation of the Centers for Disease Control study in 1987.

The report by the House Government Operations Committee bolsters arguments of two veterans groups, the American Legion and the Vietnam Veterans of America, who filed a lawsuit last week seeking to have the CDC resume its study of the health effects of Agent Orange exposure during the Vietnam War.

The White House compromised the independence of the CDC and undermined the study by controlling crucial decisions and guiding the course of research, at the same time it had secretly taken a legal position to resist demands to compensate victims of Agent Orange exposure and industrial accidents," the report said.

Agent Orange was a herbicide used to destroy ground cover during the Vietnam War. It has been blamed by veterans groups for 19 cancers and a variety of other health problems, including birth defects.

The report followed a 14-month investigation and series of hearings by the committee's human resources and intergovernmental relations subcommittee, headed by Rep. Ted Weiss, D-N.Y.

Congress ordered the CDC study to determine whether Vietnam veterans had been exposed to Agent Orange. It was to be used as a basis for other studies measuring links to health problems.

The report said the White House ordered the study's cancellation after CDC said it was scientifically impossible to use military records to identify veterans who had been exposed.

The committee said the study should not have been cancelled because CDC did not document that exposure could not be assessed and disregarded alternate methods of measuring exposure.

At the CDC in Atlanta, spokeswoman Gayle Lloyd said the agency would have no comment because it had not seen the report.

However, she added, she does stand by the studies and the CDC's Department of Veterans Affairs spokeswoman Donna St. John said the agency had no comment.

The study was officially monitored by a White House task force called the Agent Orange Working Group.

The House panel concluded "the CDC study was controlled and obstructed by the White House primarily through the working group and the Office of Management and Budget."

The panel said that despite evidence Vietnam veterans are more susceptible to certain forms of cancer and birth defects, the federal government has consistently refused to acknowledge any link to Agent Orange exposure.

Justice Department challenges Georgia's runoff election system

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Justice Department challenged Georgia's election runoff system Thursday, saying it is a voting rights lawsuit that the system discriminates by diluting black voting strength.

Eight other states in the South and Southwest have similar systems, in which a candidate must win a majority of the vote in a multi-candidate election or face a runoff.

John R. Dunne, assistant attorney general for civil rights, said such laws amount to "an electoral steroid for white candidates," giving them "an extraordinary power" over black opponents.

The law has stymied black candidates who win the most votes in a race against two or more white candidates, only to lose the ensuing two-way runoff with the strongest white.

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Middle East

U.S. tightens vise against Iraq with troops, diplomatic efforts

By The Associated Press

American GIs dug into positions in Arabian desert Sunday, Tuesday while American diplomats worked the air-conditioned corridors of power, both tightening a vise, step by step, on an increasingly isolated Iraq.

The dangerous U.S. Iraq stand-off in the desert rattled nerves across the Middle East. Israel fired off a test missile as a warning to the Iraqis. Air raid sirens wailed mysteriously in Jordan. Turkish villagers said Iraq tanks had rumbled into position near the Turkey-Iraq border. And Iraq closed its frontiers for foreigners, heightening concerns about hundreds of Americans strapped in Iraq and Kuwait.

The tension reached as far as the hills of Tennessee and farms of Wisconsin, where local Air National Guardsmen were hurriedly called from their civilian jobs to help ferry U.S. troops and gear—the 5,000 miles to Saudi Arabia.

American leaders believe that oil kingdom could be the next target of an Iraqi invasion force that conquered Kuwait last week. Arab leaders, desperate to defuse the explosive crisis, gathered in Cairo in search of a peaceful resolution — possibly an all-Arab force to act as a border buffer between Saudi Arabia and Iraq on one side and the Iraqis on the other. The summit was post-



AP Wirephoto

U.S. soldiers tried on protective clothing for chemical warfare at Ft. Bragg, N.C. posed a day until Friday.

Iraqi President Saddam Hussein sent a delegation to Cairo. Its leader, Taha Yassin Ramadan, asserted that the U.S. force in Saudi Arabia, which unofficial reports said could reach 50,000 men, would be used to attack Iraq.

"Any such move" will be answered decisively," he said. Iraq's ambassador to Greece suggested the Iraqis would unleash poison gas on any attacking American force.

While the Arab presidents and sheiks marked time in Cairo, American diplomacy pressed forward in world capitals.

Secretary of State James A. Baker III

in Ankara, told Turkish leaders they could depend on their NATO allies in any showdown with neighboring Iraq.

In Paris, a U.S. envoy reassured a 21-nation energy conference that Washington would tap its huge emergency oil stockpile if the crisis causes shortages.

All I.L.N. headquarters in New York, the United States helped shepherd a resolution through the Security Council rejecting Iraq's announced annexation of Kuwait. On Monday, the council ordered a worldwide economic embargo against Iraq.

The Iraqi invasion of Kuwait Aug. 2 was rooted in grievances over oil money and land.

Saddam complained that Kuwaiti overproduction of petroleum had driven down world oil prices and Iraq's oil revenues. He also rejected Kuwait's demands that Iraq repay billions of dollars in loans. And he reasserted longstanding claims on Kuwaiti territory.

On Thursday, a day after "annexing" the wealthy emirate, the Iraqis announced they were "canceling" their debt to Kuwait.

World opinion, led by the United States, has almost universally condemned the invasion. Iraq's neighbor and longtime enemy Iran joined the chorus Thursday, declaring it "will not tolerate" the Kuwait annexation.

On Wednesday, President Bush announced the deployment of U.S. troops to buttress the outmanned Saudi troops and

declared, "We must resist aggression or it will destroy us."

An Iraqi takeover of Saudi Arabia, a key source of U.S. oil, would endanger the U.S. economy.

At least 5,000 American soldiers, mostly from the 82nd Airborne Division's "ready brigade," were flown immediately to Saudi Arabia. Pentagon sources said elements of two other divisions — the 1stst Airborne and the 24th Mechanized Infantry — would be among the units to be sent.

The United States also was dispatching some 140 F-15s, F-16s and other warplanes, including "tank killer" A-10s. Pentagon and other sources reported.

Sources in the Middle East said the U.S. units were being deployed at strategic air bases in Saudi Arabia, but the main grouping was in the remote northeast region of Hafr al-Baten, near Iraqi-occupied Kuwait.

Travelers, leaving Saudi Arabia, said the flow of American forces to the border region appeared to be increasing Thursday. The dimensions of the global U.S. operation — many of whose details were being kept secret — could be seen Thursday at the Lajes air base in Portugal's Azores Islands, where aviators reported 17 U.S. Air Force aerial tankers lined up on the runway at one point.

Higher oil prices could fuel inflation, analysts say

WASHINGTON (AP) — A prolonged oil price boom because of Middle East tensions would rekindle inflation in the United States and propel an already sluggish economy into recession, analysts said Thursday.

Depending on how high the price goes, this definitely raises the risk of recession, because higher prices drain purchasing power out of the economy and send it to the Arabs," said Fred Rife of the Congressional Budget Office.

Many economists and politicians

dread any increase in energy costs, especially for oil because it has a greater influence on inflation than any other commodity.

Allen Sinai, an economist with the Boston Co., argues that the economy was sinking into recession even before Iraq's invasion of Kuwait.

"That increase, he said, "is essentially a tax on consumption ... that causes consumers to cut back in other areas."

"The oil shot will intensify the hit on growth and add a substantial dose

of inflation as crude oil prices work their way through the chain," Sinai said.

The key question, analysts agreed, is just how long the newest round of price increases will last.

The benchmark tank price that was just under \$18 per 42-gallon barrel in early July and rose to more than \$21 the day Iraq invaded Kuwait topped \$28 on Monday before falling back to just under \$26 on Wednesday.

"If the Middle East situation is resolved in the near term, I wouldn't expect a long-run impact on the economy," said Roy Cordato, an analyst with the Washington-based Institute for Research on the Economy of Taxation.

But if current prices are sustained for more than a few months, he said, "that would affect costs of production across the board and (result in) a lower growth rate in the economy."

Joint chiefs head says Iraqis not invincible

WASHINGTON (AP) — Iraq's massive war machine is largely a ground force whose true military capabilities are less than its size and armament would suggest, according to U.S. analysts.

While President Saddam Hussein's 5,500 tanks and million-man army are the Arab world's largest force, and the world's fourth largest military, the United States believes they can be kept at bay and eventually starved by a much smaller contingent that relies on air and sea

power.

It is true that an eight-year war with Iran that ended in 1988 and a \$34 billion military buildup over that period left Iraq with hardened, battle-tested forces. But a conflict over Saudi Arabia would be of a far different character, according to U.S. officials.

"We treat them and view them as a capable military force," said Gen. Colin Powell, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff. "But they are not invincible and they're not 10 feet tall."

Against Iran, Iraqi troops became adept at building massive earthworks, constructing tank traps and flooding land as a defense against the human waves sent by the Ayatollah Khomeini.

Iraq also acquired SCUD missiles, a relatively clumsy ground-to-ground weapon from the Soviet Union, and improved their range with help from private engineers in the West. And Saddam has developed an independent capacity to make mustard gas and nerve gas.

U.S. military buildup sparks Arab resentment

AMMAN, Jordan (AP) — The deployment of U.S. troops to protect Saudi Arabia prompted an outburst of anti-American sentiment in the Arab world, ranging from demonstrations to calls for a holy war against the United States.

The U.S. troops were dispatched to protect Saudi Arabia in the wake of Iraq's invasion of Kuwait one week ago. Although the move came in response to a Saudi appeal for

protection, it fanned resentment among Arabs who consider it unwarranted interference.

Arab nations have so far refused to participate in any multinational military effort against Iraq and have concentrated on diplomatic efforts — so far unsuccessful — to peacefully resolve the crisis.

Even before the deployment of U.S. troops, there was strong anti-American feeling in much of the Arab world because of the United States' close ties with Israel.

But the deployment brought an upsurge in such sentiment.

The Amman-based multi-Saudi royal family that "those who ally themselves with the enemies of God, the Americans and the West-erners, and participate in the killing of Iraqis, are considered apostates."

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Around the valley

CSI plans to enforce traffic, parking rules

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho will start strictly enforcing the traffic and parking rules on campus, according to Chief of Security Darrell Cameron.

Cameron said traffic and parking have become a problem on campus, especially during CSI basketball games. He said illegally parked vehicles that block traffic will be towed. There is a \$4 fine for most parking violations on campus, a \$5 fine for a non-visitor parking in a visitor-only space and a \$7 fine for parking in the grass.

In addition, vehicles parking in areas listed as permanent "no parking" zones will be assessed \$10 for a first violation and \$15 for a second infraction.

All CSI students and employees who park on the campus are required to register their vehicles and obtain a decal.

Former Tupperware workers state Aug. 11 reunion at plant

JEROME — In remembrance of the days when Tupperware was a major employer in the Magic Valley, former employees will hold a reunion Aug. 11 at the Spars Manufacturing Co. recreation center on South Lincoln Road.

A potluck dinner will begin the festivities at 5 p.m. Tupperware employees and their families are to bring their own picnic food, chairs or a blanket.

There will be a lot of reminiscing of the days when the plastic manufacturing company employed more than 700 people and updating on what happened to those former employees, according to Janice Forbes and Ilene Fuller, co-chairwomen of the event.

Tupperware closed in Jerome plant in 1988.

Castelford city auditor cites need for more savings

CASTLEFORD — Castelford city auditor told the City Council Tuesday night that the city needs to put additional money into savings.

Members of the council met with auditor Ron Blackwood of Blackwood, Gurr and Co., to discuss the city audit.

According to Blackwood, the money now available to savings would not cover any major repair jobs the city may face in the future.

The city's savings were depleted a few years ago when major repairs were made to the city water tower.

City Clerk Patsy Kinyon said that the council will try to make some cuts in the new city budget in order to put some funds back into savings.

The budget hearing is set for Sept. 5 at 8 p.m. at J&D Printing in Castelford.

At that time the council also will seek public opinion about selling the community center and using the proceeds to help raise the amount of money in savings.

Trout production program today at Niagara Springs area

WENDELL — A program about the production of steelhead trout will be presented today from 8:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the Niagara Springs area south of Wendell.

In the Pugmire Park picnic area, Rob Harris will show slides and discuss the mission and methods of operation at the Niagara Springs Steelhead Hatchery.

The program is presented free to the public by the Idaho Department of Parks and Recreation.

Crews start repair work on I-86 at Salt Lake City

MALTA — Crews have started asphalt repair work on four miles of Interstate 86 at the Salt Lake interchange.

Officials from the Idaho Transportation Department expect the work to take about a week to complete. At least one eastbound lane of I-86 will remain open throughout the project.

The Salt Lake interchange is located the junction of I-86 and Interstate 84.

Castelford sets 35 m.p.h. limit on North College Road

TWIN FALLS — The Castelford City Council has established a 35-mile-per-hour speed limit on North College Road and the signs might be posted by the end of the week.

The city studied traffic on the road July 27-30. City Engineer Gary Young said 2,400 cars were clocked to determine an appropriate speed limit for the road.

The road's closeness to the College of Southern Idaho and the lack of a sidewalk along the street are reasons for the 35 mph limit, Young said.

Compiled from staff reports



BLM firefighter Patrick Andrus of Idaho Falls uses a drip torch while setting a burn along West Magic Road to help secure the northeast end of

Thorn Creek fire grows to more than 50,000 acres

Strong gusts of wind, 'fire swirl' add to problems firefighters face, cause huge blaze to leap containment lines

By N. S. Nockenstedt
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Wind-played havoc with two big fires in southern Idaho Thursday — one north of Twin Falls and the other to the south.

Dubbed the Thorn Creek fire, one blaze started Wednesday afternoon in three places along Idaho Highway 46 between Gooding and Fairfield. Fanned by high winds, it headed northeast and by Thursday afternoon it had grown to more than 50,000 acres.

At one time the fire was so intense it created a fire swirl — a miniature tornado of smoke and flame and bits of burning debris reaching a couple of hundred feet into the air.

The swirl lifted the fire over fire lines. The wind pushed the fire along at one point more than three miles in three minutes.

The gusty 40-mile-per-hour wind returned Thursday afternoon.

The Bureau of Land Management serped together about 135 people to fight the fire. Crews were brought in from Idaho Falls, Emmett, Boise and Burley, as well as state crews and members of the



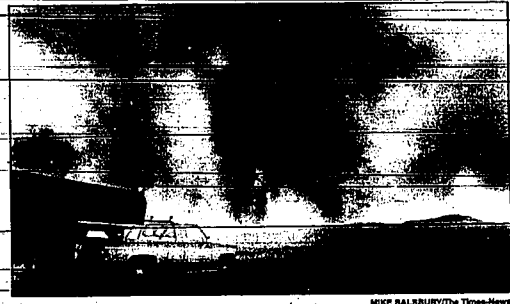
Patrick Andrus, battles the heat with a few sips from a canteen.

Wood River Rural Fire Department. More engines and crews are expected to arrive Friday to relieve the crews already on the fire.

The threat to the resort at Magic Reservoir had passed by Thursday evening. But a wheat field and a cabin and some corrals and outbuildings were lost.

The fire had not crossed the East Magic Road Thursday evening.

Meanwhile to the south, rain brought only momentary relief Thursday afternoon



A Gooding rancher watches the approach of Thursday's blaze in an area where his cattle graze

to firefighters working on the Indian Springs fire south of Kimberly.

That fire nearly doubled overnight as winds late Wednesday evening puffed the blaze up the McMullen Creek canyon and over into the Fifth Fork canyon.

"It really made a run on us," Forest Service spokeswoman Barbara Todd said.

Officials estimated the size of the fire at 10,000 acres Thursday evening.

"We're really optimistic about what we're doing now," Incident Commander

Bill Casey said.

Buildings have managed to get a secondary control line all the way around the fire. But the fire is by no means contained, Casey said. The line still leaves 3,000 to 4,000 acres to burn.

"That line isn't going to hold at all unless we can burn out from it," he said.

Friday crews will go out and set small fires from the bulldozer lines to burn enough of the fuel between the line and

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Ketchum new West One location

By Craig Lincoln
Times-News writer

KETCHUM — West One Bank of Idaho will soon be joining its two big Idaho competitors in the Wood River Valley.

The \$3.3 billion asset bank announced Thursday it has finalized plans to open a branch in Ketchum, joining \$915-million First Interstate Bank of Idaho and \$2.1-billion First Security Bank of Idaho.

"For lots of reasons, some of which I don't remember, we've never been up in this neck of the woods," West One President Robert Lane said.

But with a fair number of customers already in the area, West One wants to capitalize on the valley's hot economy, Lane said.

The Ketchum branch is part of the bank's expansion plans that also include a branch in Coeur d'Alene and two or three new branches in southern Idaho, Lane said.

Lane and other bank executives announced the expansion Thursday at a press conference at the bank's headquarters on Broadway in downtown Washington Avenue.

Area businessman Chip Flaker will own the three-story professional building and West One will be its primary tenant.

West One plans a drive-up window, a trust department and investment services.

Construction will commence in September and the building is scheduled to be completed in early 1991.

West One Bank of Idaho is a subsidiary of \$4.4 billion West One Bancorp, based in Idaho.

Some school administrators get 16% raises

By Kirk Mitchell
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls School District administrators have drawn pay increases of as much as 16 percent in order to equalize salaries with other districts and as a result of record state funding increases, district Personnel Director Keith Farnsworth said.

The School Board passed the salary increases after an executive session at a special board meeting on May 22. The meeting had been called to accept School Board election results.

Although the board acted on matters before the vote, council approval of salary levels did not come until after the half-hour executive session, minutes of the meeting show.

District administrators received an average of 9 percent salary increases, but raises ranged from 3.6 percent for Sawtooth Principal Randy Rutledge, who will make \$43,158 the next school year, to 16.1 percent for O'Leary Vice Principal Joyce Houston, who will earn \$34,526.



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Farnsworth said the district did a survey of state administrator salaries and found that both junior high school vice principals were getting considerably less than vice principals at comparable sized schools around the state.

Robert Stuart Vice Principal Roy Parton's salary increased 15 percent to \$37,684.

Some district office administrators, whose salaries increased more than the average for administrators, received raises

that take into account time spent after regular hours, Farnsworth said. Their increases are as follows:

Keith Farnsworth, personnel director, from \$37,350 to \$42,052, up 12.6 percent.

Dennis Messenger, fiscal director, from \$44,350 to \$49,422, up 11.4 percent.

Doyt Simcoe, director of federal programs, buildings, grounds and transportation, from \$45,150 to \$51,106, up 13.2 percent.

Assistant Superintendent Ken Olson said district employees who do not have teaching certificates, including janitors, teacher's aides, secretaries and cooks, received pay increases of 15 percent.

He said they received bigger raises because they have been passed over for raises the last few years.

The teachers' union and the district have not yet entered a contract, he said. Negotiations were discontinued a few months ago so that the district could gather more information. The talks will resume on Aug. 22.

The administrators received salary increases as follows:

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Heyburn budget comments slated Aug. 22

By Lynda Boody
Times-News correspondent

HEYBURN — Residents here will have the opportunity to comment on the proposed 1990-91 city budget Aug. 22.

The city expects to spend \$6,554,616 on law enforcement and protection, transportation, energy purchases and sewer and water expenses, said Mayor Harold Hurst at the City Council's Wednesday meeting.

The budget includes \$630,683 in contingency funds to be used for emergencies, Hurst said.

Also included in the year's expenditures is \$75,000 for the new fire station.

Fees will come from taxes, licenses, fines and the sale of electricity, water and other services. Also expected is a

\$1,030,000 sewer loan or grant.

The budget hearing will be held at 7 p.m. Aug. 22 in the City Council's meeting room.

The budget meeting will be followed by a Council meeting.

Partes and Sons representatives will be available to discuss the proposed garbage push carts. Hurst said the company wants a five-year extension on its contract to cover the investment of the trash containers.

The council also heard a report on this weekend's Heyburn Hoedown, which starts at 7 p.m. Saturday at the park. The event includes prizes, music and games and a pig roast. A drawing will be held for prizes.

Councilman Nick Bohon said. The barbecue pig dinner, beginning at 1 p.m., will cost \$2.

Also at the Hoedown, Heyburn resident Sally Cheney will receive the Community Appreciation Award for this year.

Cheney, who recently published her first novel, will be recognized for her contributions to the community, Bohon said.

In other business, the council accepted Young-Ford's \$19,000 bid to provide the city with a new dump truck.

Bids for fire station construction will be opened at 4 p.m. Friday. Building specifications are similar to the original proposal, City Superintendent Al Hodges said.

"It's the same building without the flanges," he said. A special meeting will be held later in the week to go over the proposals, Hurst said.

Shuttle shuffle



The Space Shuttle Columbia, left, is transported past the Space Shuttle Atlantis Thursday morning at Kennedy Space Center. Atlantis was rolled back from launch pad 39A for repair work while Columbia was taken to the same pad for a pending launch.

Arco freezes wholesale gasoline prices

NEW YORK (AP) — BP America Inc., Phillips Petroleum Co. and Conoco Inc. said today they were cutting their gasoline prices and Atlantic Richfield Co. announced a one-week price freeze.

Other big oil companies promised to practice price restraint amid public outcry over alleged price gouging and after President Bush asked the industry to show restraint during escalating tensions in the oil-rich Persian Gulf.

The companies have denied allegations that they have used instability in the gulf as an excuse to

drive up prices at the gas pumps. Unleaded gas has risen more than 16 cents a gallon since Iraq invaded Kuwait Aug. 2.

The price cuts came after Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., sent telegrams to top executives of 11 oil companies on Wednesday warning of possible legislation in response to recent gasoline price increases.

"I can assure you that it will be very difficult to stop legislation controlling the prices of petroleum products or taxing profits resulting from these increases should no ac-

tion be taken by the oil industry," Dole said.

"He urged the oil companies to delay any additional price increases until after the congressional justifications can be presented."

The telegrams were sent to chief executive officers of Amoco, Mobil, Conoco, Exxon, Shell, Texaco, BP America, Unocal, Pennzoil, Atlantic Richfield and Chevron.

The companies said it was cutting prices at some of the gasoline terminals by as much as 4.5 cents because of market changes.

Conoco, a wholly owned subsidiary of Wilmington, Del.-based Du Pont Co., said it lowered by 3 to 4 cents its wholesale prices for gasoline and by a penny its price for diesel fuel.

Lorenzo selling stake in Continental airline

NEW YORK (AP) — Frank Lorenzo, a central figure during a tumultuous period in the airline industry and the bane of organized labor, announced today he was getting out of the business.

Lorenzo's Continental Airlines Holdings Inc. said he was selling most of his stake in the company, formerly known as Texas Air Corp., to Scandinavian Airlines System. He also will quit as chairman and chief executive but will walk away with nearly \$30 million in severance payments and sale proceeds.

Lorenzo told reporters at a New York news briefing that he decided to resign partly because of the barrage of negative publicity about his management practices was hurting the company's overall performance.

"It's been obvious to me that I've become a lightning rod for many of the attacks the company's taken," Lorenzo said. "This transaction allows me to get out."

His departure marks the end of an era in the U.S. airline industry, which has undergone sweeping changes since deregulation more

than a decade ago. Using billions of dollars in borrowed money, cheap fares, and bankruptcy laws to restructure high-cost airlines Continental and Eastern, Lorenzo expanded his company to the nation's biggest airline operator with about 20 percent of the domestic market.

But Lorenzo has been bitterly criticized by airline unions which were driven from Continental and waged a bitter strike at Eastern.

Both airlines are under extreme financial pressure, and doubts are

widespread about Eastern's ability to survive.

Lorenzo, 50, said he will be replaced as chief executive by Hollis L. Harris, president of rival Delta Airlines. He called Harris "one of the industry's most experienced and highly regarded executives."

Delta confirmed today that Harris, 58, left the company effective Wednesday to assume a position with Continental. Delta said Ronald W. Allen, its chairman, would take on Harris' duties.

Losses at failed thrifts soar 35 percent in 1 year

WASHINGTON (AP) — Operating losses at the 350 bankrupt savings institutions controlled by the government at the end of March soared 35 percent from a year earlier when they were still privately run, the government said Thursday.

The Resolution Trust Corp., created in a year ago to conduct the S&I cleanup, said operating losses in the January-March quarter totaled \$1.35 billion, up from \$1 billion in the same

period of 1989. However, the operating losses were down from \$1.61 billion in the last three months of 1989.

Analysts said the rise in losses from one year to the next does not necessarily mean the failed thrifts are being managed poorly by the government.

"It may indicate the institutions are worse run or it may just indicate they've had another year to deteriorate," Alex, interest rates have stiffened

making it more difficult to earn profits, economist Martin Regalati of the National Council of Savings Institutions.

The figures do underscore the value of the government's efforts to shut the thrifts down quickly, even when it must keep and warehouse the inherited

real estate, sour loans and other assets, he said.

The RTC noted that \$443 million of the \$1.35 billion operating loss occurred in 155 institutions that in the following quarter were either closed or sold to new investors.

Hubble investigation finds mirror error of 1 millimeter

WASHINGTON (AP) — A NASA committee investigating the focusing flaw that crippled the Hubble Space Telescope said Thursday that there was an error of about one millimeter in a measuring device used to grind the telescope mirrors.

In the precise world of optics, such an error is "astounding," said an expert.

The Hubble Space Telescope, a \$1.5-billion orbiting observatory, was launched in April and engineers discovered two months later that a mirror in the device had been manufactured

wrong. As a result, the telescope's views of stars are blurred and of reduced value to astronomers.

A one-page statement released by NASA said a committee investigating the Hubble problem found that a measuring device called a reflective null corrector had been adjusted incorrectly when the primary mirror was being ground and polished at the Hughes Danbury Optical Systems plant in Danbury, Conn.

Hughes Danbury had preserved the null corrector in the exact position that had been used to grind and polish the

mirrors in the early 1980s and the investigation committee tested the device on Wednesday.

Preliminary results of the test, the statement said, "have revealed a clear discrepancy of approximately one millimeter between the design of the null corrector and the device as it exists."

A millimeter is about one-twenty-fifth of an inch, or about the size of the very tip of a ballpoint pen.

Daniel Schulte, a senior scientist at the optical laboratory at the Lockheed Palo Alto Research Laboratory in California, said that an error of that magnitude was "astounding."

"That's gross," he said. "There's no reason for an error of that size to be tolerated." Schulte said that in normal optical manufacturing, a tolerance of a 20th or a 50th of a millimeter is considered "standard tolerance."

He said the error was so large "it had to be a transposition of numbers or something like that, that was carried through. It had to be something clerical like that."

THE CITY OF TWIN FALLS intends to apply for a Gem Community Action Grant of \$9,000 to increase advertising in national publications. Written and verbal comments on the project will be accepted until August 17, 1990. Comments may be made by calling the City's Economic Development Director at 736-2240 or writing to Dave McAlindin, Economic Development Department, P. O. Box 1907, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-1907.

Poll shows U.S. supports troops in Middle East

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Americans view the prospect of U.S. military engagement in the Middle East with a mix of skepticism, frustration, confusion and outright fear, according to interviews and a national survey by The Washington Post and ABC News.

Despite this anxiety, there is broad initial support across the country for the decision by President Bush to dispatch troops to the region. The Post-ABC poll found that nearly three out of four persons questioned said they approved of sending troops to Saudi Arabia and the Persian Gulf.

But in the survey, which included a group discussion and individual interviews in a comfortable middle-class section of Syracuse, N.Y., and interviews in other cities, that support was often offered warily.

For many of those questioned, the first instinct was not to rally round the flag, but to ponder why America had required its thirst for Persian Gulf oil so quickly after the oil shocks of the

1970s to brood over why more countries aren't at defense of Saudi Arabia, and to draw analogies to the Cuban missile crisis or the Vietnam War.

"I'm incredibly nervous — I just don't have a good confident feeling about this," said Barbara Humphrey, a planner for the City of Syracuse. The events of the past few days, she said, remind her of the 1962 Cuban Missile crisis. "I remember going to sleep that night sure I was going to wake up to the sound of air raids — this has a little bit of that same air of unreality."

Humphrey, the mother of two young children, encapsulated the anxiety that has taken hold of the nation's psyche toward the crisis felt by many.

"How can you compare a life to the flow of oil?" she asked. "On the other hand, if the flow of oil were to stop, it might cost more lives down the road."

Her sentiments mirror the nation's anxiety about the uncertain course Bush has charted in the Middle East — a path that six out of 10 persons interviewed in the Post-ABC News survey predicted would lead directly to war with Iraq.

Most of the 769 persons questioned Wednesday said they would support going to war with Iraq to force its army out of Kuwait. But public support is far from overwhelming: four out of 10 said the U.S. "should not get involved in a land war in the Middle East."

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The Family Reading Challenge 1990 begins on June 8 with the first-ever National Read Aloud. Parents, kids and famous people will read aloud in their homes and schools and on television and radio all across the country.

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Opinion

End of Cold War, Iraqi invasion mean new world role for U.S.

Good morning, America. This is your Cold War paradigm is ending, apparently for real and we may miss it. It had its benefits. One was that every regional spat between nations or internal squabble became a move in World War III. The superpowers raced to back a side with money and arms and so defined the limits of the conflicts.

Scott Bennett

If Baghdad's butcher is to be stopped, however, it will not be by the Soviet Union or Britain or France or Japan or Germany or even Israel. Only one nation has the power to form and lead an alliance of the West against bullies such as Saddam. Only the United States has the moral and military power to lead the world in defense of civilized conduct where American concepts of fair play gradually take root.

With his life, the world will soon be filled with little Hitlers. Next, Saddam cannot be allowed to control world oil prices. The Saudis learned that raising oil prices worked from the Saudi investments. At its end price, the world finds ways to lessen its dependence on oil. The butcher has learned no such lesson. If he gets away with the rape of Kuwait, other Middle East oil producers will dance to whatever tune he calls, including \$50-per-barrel oil.

lar U.S. military machine is not prepared to move quickly or to wage a tank war in the Iraqi desert. Worse, Americans were just beginning to realize that their country was over and that they could quit tending the world's business. Whether they are psychologically prepared to carry those burdens into an indefinite future is unclear.

based on Western concepts of civilized conduct, or there will be no superpower at all. The challenge of Saddam is not to the American people. Bush must put the issue clearly to the American people. The nation and the world are sailing into dangerous waters. America can rise to the challenge, get its financial house in order, dedicate itself to an inclusive educated society, make the short-term sacrifices needed to restore long-term strength and continue to carry the burden of freedom; or it can relinquish that burden and pass to history.

Scott Bennett is an editorial writer and columnist for The Dallas Morning News.

'Desert Shield' is to keep our gas tanks full

WASHINGTON — "We're not in a war," said the Commander in Chief. He could have added two honest words: "... So far." Like his first big crisis, George Bush's mood was an enigma. They swung from weary and somber to frisky and confident.

Sandy Grady

no killed its democratic kids; rush an armada to save emirs and sheikhs if not for millions of barrels of oil? Three times Bush compared Iraq's Saddam Hussein to Adolf Hitler. "As in the 1930s, we see an aggressive dictator threatening his neighbors," said Bush. "Appeasement does not work."

"conservation." He's backed into a corner by U.S. energy lobby, cheap gas, lured us into importing 52 percent of our oil. We're junkies, outraged at losing our pusher, running for a drug war. You can admire Bush's cool. He's engaged in the most massive gamble since LBJ sent battalions and B-52's to Vietnam. Said and done, but the same open-ended commitment with no known end.



Iraq's Strongman Saddam Hussein

Letters

Crusade ends Saturday night The Celebration for Jesus will be over Sunday night. Did you take time to attend even one night? Which road are you on? It is hard for us to understand the love of God — how deep it is, how high it is, how wide it is. It is called "an everlasting love."

most important factor in the success or failure of the student. Often the problem appears to be that many parents do not stand behind their teachers or principals but insist that their little darling can't be other than perfect. I wish they could take a leaf from the book of the one who was "not perfect."

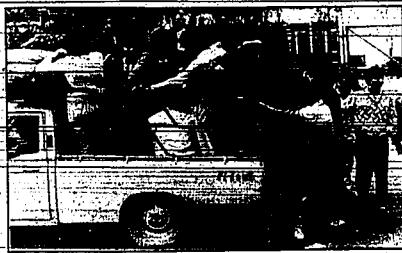
western states. Some classes had special picnics and get-togethers; and the Class of 1930 had a 60-year reunion. We, of course, had a centennial theme and some were dressed in old-fashioned clothes. We had all sorts of memorabilia of the school and pictures, annuals and scrapbooks our group has kept.

Would the polluters vandalize public campsies. Leave trash in public parks, deface books from public libraries? Would law-enforcement agencies allow that kind of behavior? Yet the polluters — among with the local politicians who support them and the government agencies that look the other way — think nothing of turning public spring water into sewage and dumping tons of pollutants into the river every day.

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World



New Peru government starts austerity program

LIMA, Peru (AP) — The new year to the victor in the June election. His opponent, as Fujimori has announced a harsh austerity plan aimed at ending hyperinflation and rebuilding a collapsed economy. Troops were deployed to head off any food riots.

Subsidy cuts and a lifting of price controls mean Peruvians will pay a lot more for food, gasoline and basic services.

Economy and Prime Minister Fernando Hurlado Miller said in a nationally televised speech Wednesday night.

Hurlado said a pallon of gas would cost 30 times more. The price of milk and bread were to triple, while noodles were to cost five times what they did Wednesday he said.

"This is the price we must pay," said Hurlado. "This is the period for cleaning up and detoxifying."

The tough policy is a switch from the campaign platform of gradual reform that helped catapult Fujimori from a virtual unknown at the beginning of the

Doe spokesman claims Marines fired on palace

MONROVIA, Liberia (AP) — U.S. Marines fired from a helicopter at the fortified mansion of President Samuel Doe today, wounding one of Doe's advisers, a presidential spokesman claimed in a radio interview.

The State Department denied that the incident took place.

The Liberian spokesman described the attack as an attempt to assassinate Doe.

He said in a telephone call to the British Broadcasting Corp. that the unidentified Doe adviser was hit in the chest and neck and had been hospitalized. The spokesman called on the international community to pressure the United States to stop any U.S. attempt to remove Doe.

"We categorically deny that we pushed out hundreds of people seeking refuge there," said a spokesman for the State Department's Liberian task force.

Earlier today, relief workers said rebels who oppose intervention by West African forces in Liberia's civil war ransacked Nigeria's Embassy, pushing out hundreds of people seeking refuge there.

The rebels, led by Charles Taylor, advancing toward downtown Mon-

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Germans keep vote date

The Washington Post

WEST BERLIN — West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl Thursday suffered his first major political loss since the opening of the Berlin Wall when he was forced to abandon his push to advance the first all-German elections from December to October.

For nearly a week, Kohl and East German Prime Minister Lothar de Maiziere had lobbied their respective parliaments to move up the date of both German unification and the new Germany's first election.

The two leaders had argued that the rise in East German unemployment and reluctance of Western investors to pump money into the

East's transforming economy required a quick transfer of rule to Bonn.

But Thursday the Bonn opposition, led by Kohl's major election challenger, Social Democrat Oskar Lafontaine, made clear that it would kill the chancellor's proposal. A few hours later, Kohl backed down.

The Social Democrats agree that the economic situation in East Germany requires early unification, but argue that moving up the voting date is an attempt by Kohl to force an election before voters realize that unification will cost far more than the chancellor has said.

The East German Volkskammer, voting at 2 a.m., failed to ratify the proposed election treaty.

28 die in S. African riots

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Heavily armed police in armored vehicles tried to restore order Thursday in the southeastern city of Port Elizabeth after 23 people were reported killed in a night of rioting and looting.

Police said today at least five other people had been killed Wednesday in different parts of the country.

Hundreds of rioters stormed through Port Elizabeth on Wednesday night, looting and attacking bystanders, police said.

"Criminal mobs ran amok ... looting and burning shops at random and causing damage ... A baby was shot dead in its mother's lap," said local journalist Cliff Foster.

Police spokesman Major Bill Dennis said 18 people were killed by gunfire, but she did not have figures on how many of them were killed by police.

Police repeatedly opened fire with shotguns and pistols to disperse the mob.

Overall, police said 23 people

were killed in Port Elizabeth.

The rioters, who surged through parts of Port Elizabeth and surrounding townships, destroyed and burned 23 shops, six houses, two factories, one church and three schools, Dennis said.

CORRECTION

In Wednesday August 8th editions of the Times-News an incorrect tire picture was used in the Les Schwab Ad. The tire picture in the LOW COST American Made All-Season Steel Radials is incorrect. The Times-News regrets any inconvenience this may have caused.

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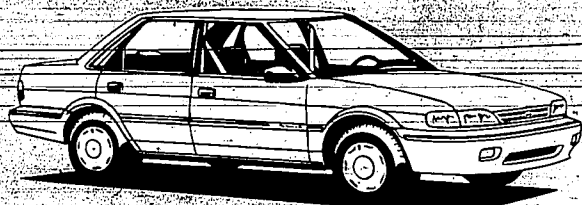
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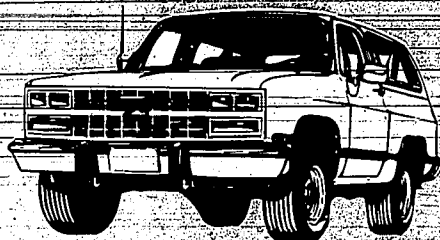
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Features

Singing country with a twist

Briefly in the arts

Waldron piano recital set for coming week

TWIN FALLS — Janet Waldron, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. LuDell Waldron of Twin Falls, will present a senior piano recital at 7 p.m. Aug. 17 at the LDS Church, 824 Caswell Ave. Her repertoire will include works from Bach, Beethoven, Chopin and Rachmaninoff.



Waldron

Waldron has studied piano with Teala Bellini Percin for 10 years and has received superior ratings in music festival competitions. She is a recent graduate of Twin Falls High School and has been active in music in both school and church. She will attend Ricks College on a academic scholarship in the fall.

Food, parade, low riders all part of Hispanic festival

FILER — Gourmet and traditional Mexican food, pinatas, dancers, a rodeo and more will be featured at the Hispanic Heritage Fiesta, from 1 to 4 p.m. Saturday at the Filer Fairgrounds.

The gala event will be highlighted with a parade through downtown Twin Falls beginning at 11 a.m. Mercedes Castro will perform at the Mexican-style rodeo which begins at 3 p.m. Performers from California will take part in the rodeo.

Low rider and mini truck competition, a flea market, bingo and free health checks will be available at this annual fiesta.

For more information, call Gloria Galan at 734-4203.

Classic automobiles motor to Jerome for weekend show

JEROME — Classic and antique car buffs will gather in Jerome City Park this weekend for the annual show, and swap meet sponsored by the Veterans Motor Car Club of America's Magic Valley Chapter.

The event will run all day Saturday and until 5 p.m. Sunday. The Classic T-Birds of Idaho will have a special display in the north park area Saturday afternoon. Trophies will be awarded in all classes at 4 p.m. Sunday.

There is no admission fee, nor are there any fees to show cars. For the swap meet, space is available at \$8 for one day or \$12 for both days.

For more information, call 733-9613.

Tickets, transportation set for Mozart opera in Boise

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Arts Council will sponsor a trip to Boise for a performance of "The Magic Flute" by Mozart on Aug. 17.

The opera will be performed by Ash Lawn-Highland Opera from Charlottesville, Va. The company is affiliated with the College of William and Mary, and Boise is the only place it performs outside Virginia.

The performance outdoors on the grounds of the Old Idaho Penitentiary is at 7 p.m., and a chartered bus will leave Twin Falls about 4 p.m.

Ticket price of \$30 includes admission to the opera, a box lunch from Kelly's and transportation. For more information or to reserve tickets, call 734-ARTS.

Eddie Haskell Band to play at '60s rock 'n' roll dance

TWIN FALLS — Peace, love and live music from the Eddie Haskell Band will be on tap when the Sawtooth Press Club presents a '60s Rock 'n' Roll Dance Party from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. Aug. 17 at the Twin Club, 734 Falls Ave.

Groovy prizes will be awarded to participants wearing the most psychedelic '60s-style threads. Cost is \$3 per person or \$5 per couple. There will be a no-host bar.

Tickets will be available at the door and are also on sale now from any Sawtooth Press Club member. For more information or tickets, call Carol at 733-3381 or Jeanne at 733-7861.

Forester-Sisters take new approach to familiar themes

By Julie Fanselow
Times-News writer

BURLEY — With rap and ultra-commercial dance music saturating the airwaves, many baby-boomers have flocked to country music as a refuge more relevant to their lives.

And with good reason. Country has broadened its reach beyond tales of infidelity

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and empty whiskey bottles. And when these ancient themes are sounded, today's country artists are likely to turn them upside down.

The Forester-Sisters have been in the forefront of this movement. Their first single, 1984's "That's What You Do When You're in Love," put a spin on the cheating song by depicting a woman who decided to take her wayward mate back in, not with bitterness or resignation, but with compassion and love.

Since then, their songs have mined similarly rich veins of human emotion. ("I'd Choose You Again" and "I Fell in Love, Again Last Night" were valentines to romance which keeps renewing itself. "Better Home" explored one of the most complex relationships in life, that between a mother and daughter.

The four sisters from Georgia — Kathy, June, Kim and Christy — will perform Wednesday at the Cassia County Fair. June Forester called Idaho from upstate New York recently to discuss the upcoming concert and a big change in her family life. "Hi!" she bubbled melodiously, her Southern accent tinged with a mixture of tiredness and warmth. Lusty cries in the background suggested the presence of a couple kids.

"You hear one kid anyway," she said, with a laugh. "I have a little new baby that's seven weeks old. His name is Ethan Carter, and we're calling him Carter." "I went back to work when he was 3 1/2 weeks old," June said. She added that she planned to take some time off before her first baby's arrival, but Carter had other plans.

"We got in from a trip from California on May 29, and he was born why 30, so he really came three weeks earlier than he was expected," she said.

"It's quite a change, but I was ready for it," June said. "It's sometimes kind of demanding, but, because you know little new babies don't sleep all night."

Carter is the third child to join the sisters' entourage. Kathy has two daughters, 6-year-old Amorie and Kerry, who turned 2 a week ago. "They love this little boy to death," said June. "They just hold him and hug him."



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June, third from left, said she and her sisters, from left, Christy, Kim and Kathy, are always looking for new songs

The Foresters are currently promoting the feisty "Nothing's Going to Bother Me Tonight," second single from "Come Hold Me," their latest album.

"It's really kind of early to tell, but so far the signs seem good that it's going to be a good record for us," June said.

The first single was "Drive South," the sisters' second duet with The Bellamy Brothers. Radio didn't seem to care for the John Hiatt-penned tune, June said, "but the critics loved it."

The third single, "Old Enough to Know," will be out in September, accompanied by the Foresters' first video in five years. June said the sisters also hope the new album's title tune — a lush, 1940s-style number — will be eventually released as a single.

The Foresters hit the road in May and will basically be working until Christmas,

June said. But they get home to Lookout Mountain, Ga., once in a while. "We try not to be out over a couple or three weeks before we can at least touch base back home, maybe if it's just for one day or two," June added.

When they're not on the road, the Foresters spend a lot of time searching for new songs to record. "It's really a long, drawn-out process," she said. "We spend quite a bit of time in publishing houses in Nashville, just listening to songs. We break up two and two and just take a couple of days every so often and just listen all day 'til your ears are fried."

They own the Foresters like songs that say something. "We just look for songs that really have a message of sorts," she noted. "We just look for a song that really touches us and hope it touches the people we want to present it to."

Tickets still available

DURLEY — The Forester Sisters will perform at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Cassia County Fair. Tickets are available at Dean's Donuts in the Overland Shopping Center or by calling 678-5018. Stage-front seats are \$12 and grandstand seats are \$10. All seats are reserved.

TV now takes the risks that movies once dared

By Marc Gumber
Knight-Ridder News Service

Comment

Guys with Big Machine Guns. Copycat. Ideal. Mission: Impossible. Stock characters. Sound familiar?

Those were the things we used to say about television. "Miami Vice" spawned "Hollywood Heat" and "Sunset Beat." "A-Team" beget "Knight Rider" and "The Highwayman." Now, "A Law," "Cheers" and "The Nanny" have been joined on the network schedules by "Twin Peaks," "Murphy Brown," "The Simpsons" and "In Living Color." Coming soon: more innovation, in the form of "Cop Rock" and "Lifestories." (It's inescapable: Daring and original programming is more likely to be found these days on the small screen than on the big one.) So are rich, complex characters, stories about contemporary issues and ideas and, most of all, entertainment designed for adults.

This isn't to say that television is better

than movies; clearly there's no shortage of bad television on the airwaves. But we would argue, at least for now, that there's more good work being done on television — than there is in feature films. That hasn't been true in the past.

It's no accident, either. Changes in the television industry have led to smarter and more distinctive programs. Changes in the movie business have narrowed the range of choices available to filmmakers. Start with television. The growing number of programming choices has created diversity, not only for viewers who channel-hop around the table but also for those who watch only the Big Three, now Big Four, networks. Until recently, a network program needed to reach about 25 percent of viewers to survive. Now, the networks can do well with a program that reaches 18 or 19 percent, especially if those viewers are the young, upscale, urban adults prized by advertisers. Instead of programming for the mass audience, the networks can go after a class audience. This path to success was

paved in the 1980s by "Hill Street Blues" and "St. Elsewhere."

As Brandon Tartikoff, the longtime NBC program chief, said recently: "Audience erosion is a bad thing for the networks. But for television viewers, it may not ultimately be a bad thing. As you narrow the audience... it does widen the spectrum for the kinds of shows that are now acceptable and viable entities."

"I thank God for 'Twin Peaks,'" said Dick Wolf, creator of a new NBC drama called "Law and Order." "Its landmark status is that it changed a lot of people's attitudes towards what should be on television. Obviously, the audience is looking for something different." Wolf's program, which has an unusual structure — it is essentially a half-hour cop show followed by a half-hour prosecutor show, both about the same case — was turned down a couple of years ago by CBS, but picked up this spring by NBC.

"Peaks" is also the latest example of a television show that is the work of a writer

'Twin Peaks': Cult favorite, or hit in the making?

By Michael B. Hill
The Washington Post

The doughnuts, arranged on a table outside a room where breakfast was being served, told you that the featured guests were members and production staff from ABC's offbeat "Twin Peaks."

The informal breakfast followed a press conference with Mark Frost, who, with Lynch, is the executive producer, creator and writer of "Peaks." Some 100 television writers, gathered here for previews of fall TV shows, quizzed Frost and then mingled with 15 members of the cast over waffles, eggs and, of course, doughnuts and coffee.

So are rich, complex characters, stories about contemporary issues and ideas and, most of all, entertainment designed for adults.

Frost provided most of the teases and clues in the press conference. While TV critics love the series — a few days before the press conference, the series had received Best Drama and Program of the Year honors from the Television Critics Association — there were nevertheless questions about the intent and direction of the show.

Was it true, for instance, that he and Lynch were working with no real idea or concern — about who killed Laura Palmer?

No, said Frost. "We knew who it was from the very beginning, and we always planned to reveal it at a certain time."

The idea that the critics, not to mention the series' audience, would need such basic assurance says a lot about how the show has become more than a mystery.

With its odd collection of characters and seemingly aimless pace, the central question that informs the series — Who killed Laura Palmer, the high-school homecoming queen in the Pacific Northwest hamlet of Twin Peaks? — has almost become a side issue as FBI Agent Dale Cooper (Kyle MacLachlan) and Sheriff Harry S. Truman (Michael Ontkean) sort out the clues and for Cooper's part, meditate on coffee, doughnuts and those rovelty Doughnuts first.

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Music course for families starting soon

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS—Magic Valley parents will have the opportunity to participate in music classes with their children at the new Magic Valley Yamaha Music School.

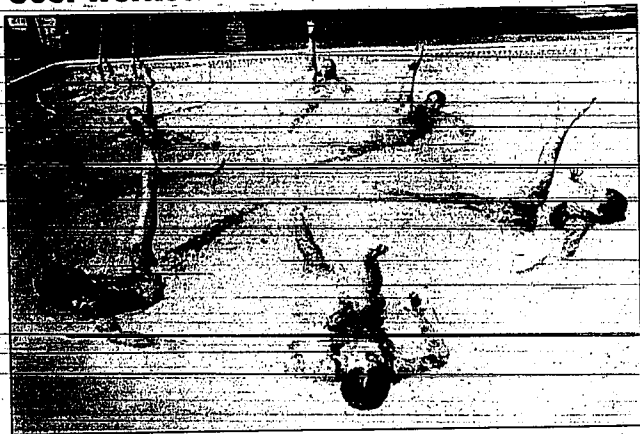
Short-term summer classes are slated to begin Thursday at the school, located in the Lywood Shopping Center. Full-semester classes begin Sept. 11. Parent information meetings will be held Aug. 30 at the school.

The Yamaha method starts children between the ages of 4 and 6 and does not promote just one instrument, but a comprehensive music course that develops performance, composition, improvisation and ensemble. These skills are accomplished through singing, rhythm, ear training, keyboard harmony and movement.

Parent participation both in the classroom and at home supports the well-structured program.

For more information, call Kimmie Nye, school director, at 543-9239.

Cool workout



Synchronized swimmers from Connie's Swim School practice for a free performance 7 p.m. today at the Twin Falls City Pool. The swimmers add their athletic ability to a touch of the dramatic in this Olympic sport.

ANDY ARENZ/The Times-News

Keeping secret maintains cycle of abuse

DEAR ABBY: "Bitter Memories" felt that her deceased grandfather didn't deserve to be well thought of after having sexually molested her repeatedly as a small child. You counseled that no good purpose would be served in telling her mother what her deceased grandfather (her mother's father) had done.



Abigail VanBuren
Dear Abby

That advice will certainly protect her mother, but it will devastate "Bitter Memories." You've convinced her that her emotional needs must take a backseat to her mother's comfort — her feelings simply don't count. Her grandfather taught her the same thing by denying her the right to privacy of her body.

"Bitter Memories" will have no trouble finding a husband who agrees that her function in life is to be used and abused. And that's the message they will probably pass on to their children.

Also, our society can't afford to continue to protect the tender sensibilities of family members at the expense of abused children who become mixed-up adults. Such secrecy simply protects abusers from discovery. The fact that an abuser was abused as a child might explain the

behavior, but it does not excuse abusive behavior.

It's always hard for families to deal with conflicting loyalties, but incest survivors of any age desperately need validation from their families.

As you advised, "Bitter Memories" needs professional counseling to prepare her for the hostility and rejection she will face from most of her family.

I'd like to tell "Bitter Memories": "You didn't deserve to be sexually abused, and it certainly wasn't your fault that you were. It was the ultimate betrayal, and you have every right to be angry. And should others try to blame you for their discomfort when you tell them what happened, recognize that such illogical responses come from their pain. It's sad, but it's not your responsibility to protect the world, or your family, from un-

pleasant truths.

You will find people who will wholeheartedly support you. Sorting it all out is not a do-it-yourself project. Get help, and learn how to deal with the consequences of your abuse now. It's never too late."

BEEN THERE IN THE '20s.

DEAR BEEN THERE: Thank you for an enlightening response that came out of your own painful experience. It was far better than mine.

DEAR ABBY: Last week at a fast-food restaurant, I was seated near a plump woman who had ordered a regular (not diet) cola. After the woman left, the young girl who had served her giggled as she told another on a diet cola, "because she was too fat and would never know the difference, anyway." I told the young girl that I thought her action was reprehensible, and why.

Since then, I have worried that substitutions may occur frequently. Abby, people need to know that some people have a metabolic abnormality called phenylketonuria

(PKU), which makes it dangerous for them to consume aspartame, the artificial sweetener found in many diet drinks. Some people (and I am one of them) develop severe headaches after drinking diet drinks for this reason. Please tell your readers, who are food servers, never to make substitutions without first checking with the customer.

DELAWARE READER.

DEAR READER: Thanks for the enlightening tip. I'm sure that many servers underestimate the importance of making no substitutions without notifying the customer. Should an unsuspecting diner have a seriously bad reaction to an unannounced substitution, the restaurant owner could find him/herself facing a costly lawsuit.

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Relaxation part of Elkhorn's summer festival

By Barbara Neiwirth
Times-News correspondent

SUN VALLEY — The Elkhorn Music Festival continues its second week with instrumental and vocal music which follows a path to the sounds and feelings of the great cities of Europe.

The concerts provide an opportunity for everyone to enjoy a professional chamber orchestra in a relaxed outdoor setting.

"The love of good music with good musicians in a beautiful surrounding" is what festival organizers Dr. Carl Eberl and his wife Julianne Eberl say keeps them coming back each summer.

"Our mission is to keep the concerts free and open to the public," Julianne says. "We need an informal setting to let children to feel comfortable."

"As children are introduced to the world of music, there are no hassles with dressing up for a fancy outing, no long lines to acquire their tickets, and no dark rooms where you must sit and be quiet," Julianne Eberl says of this music festival.

The audience has the option of sitting under an open tent to hear the concerts or relaxing on the green with a picnic and beverage.

Funding for the concerts is member-supported with private and corporate sponsorship. "It's very unique to have an orchestra of this caliber that is free," Julianne Eberl says.

The 30-member orchestra brings together musicians from across Idaho as well as from other orchestras across America. With the number of applicants applying for auditions for vacancies in the orchestra growing yearly, the reputation of the festival has grown as well.

This year, a special treat will be the addition of a new artistic dimension to the festival's format.

A choral masterwork will be pre-

Orient Express kicks off the week

The Times-News

SUN VALLEY — The Elkhorn Music Festival continues this week with concerts from 6:30 to 7:30, nightly except Wednesday and Thursday.

The Orient Express begins this week's journey today in Zurich as George Recker, plays Hummel's "Trumpet Concerto."

The train arrives in Munich on Saturday with an all-Schubert program featuring "Mass in G" with the combined Wood River Community and Idaho Falls Chorales and Idaho Falls Opera Theatre soloists.

"The orchestra has really developed unbelievably — it's really exciting to have that in Idaho," says pianist Mark Neiwirth, a Kimberly native who has toured throughout the country including other prestigious music festivals and now lives in Idaho Falls.

"Summer music festivals have become a real haven for professional musicians — they can get away from the ins and outs of working life," Neiwirth says.

At 33, Neiwirth has achieved much in his career as a pianist.

He attended the Hartt College of Music in Connecticut for two years and finished his degree at the Manhattan School of Music in New York City. Living in New York for eight years, he performed, professionally and was involved in various competitions.

Twice Neiwirth was named as a finalist in the prestigious National Federation of Music Club's Young

Sunday is another day especially for kids with "Join the Orchestra." Kids may sit in and play with the professionals. Children are encouraged to bring their own instruments, anything from xylophons to penny whistles and kazooes.

On Monday, the train visits Venice with Mendelssohn's "Italian Symphony" and other favorites by Cimarosa, Rossini and Verdi.

"Vienna is the place to be Tuesday as the orchestra performs Stanzitz's "Viola Concerto in D Major" and Mozart's "Violin Concerto No. 4 in D Major."

Artist's Competition

Neiwirth returned to Idaho in 1985, and moved to Idaho Falls to devote a greater portion of his time to teaching. He is now a member of a flute, cello and piano chamber trio called the "Amadeus Trio" and he performs as a guest soloist for different orchestras and symphonies.

Neiwirth will be performing a solo "Piano Concerto #4 in G Major" on Aug. 19.

Neiwirth believes the Elkhorn Music Festival not only provides a great resource for locals, but for the tourists as well.

"Sun Valley has grown basically as a sports place, but people have a thirst for beautiful arts to satisfy their cultural needs," he says.

"The music festival is one way to fill that need."

Each year the festival has grown. In the first concert of their first season in 1985, Julianne Eberl says 22 people gathered around the plaza to watch. Now, the tent it is standing room only with 400 people. Combine that with people on the lawns and there are up to 1,000 people attending each night.

Cassia fair begins

The following is a partial schedule of events for the Cassia County Fair.

Monday
6:30-10 p.m.: "Spirit of the West: A Celebration of the Arts" Pavilion open to the public. Located in the south part of the equipment display area. Open today through Thursday.
8 p.m.: Muzzle Brain and the Little Braun Brothers Concert.

Tuesday
8 a.m.: Queen's Breakfast, personality and appearance judging. Open to the public. Reservations are required.
9 a.m.: 4-H Dog Show, Quality and Obedience, East Park.
10 a.m.-10 p.m.: "Spirit of the West: A Celebration of the Arts" Pavilion open.
10 a.m.: Dog Fitting and Showing, East Park.
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Wednesday
10 a.m.: Queen Contest, "Spirit of the West" Pavilion and Arena.
1 p.m.: Dairy Fitting — Showing and Quality.
5 p.m.: Sheep Fitting and Showing in this order: Junior I, Junior II, Intermediate and Senior Division — at the Indoor and Outdoor Arenas.
7 p.m.: Queen Contest, Horseman-ship judging in the Arena. Open to the public, no charge.

Thursday
7:30 p.m.: 100-Years-with-Harmony, and open air performance by the Snake River Flats, Magic Harmony (formerly Mini-Cassia-Sweet Adelines), five different quartets and a double quartet at the "Spirit of the West" Pavilion, Free to the public.

Friday, Aug. 17
8:30 a.m.: Judge 4-H/FFA Beef Fitting and Showing.
9 a.m.-9:45 p.m.: 4-H/FFA/Open Class building open to the public.
1 p.m.: Pony Express Marathon Race with Pari-Mutual Racing to follow; Rodeo Arena.
1 p.m.: 4-H Livestock demonstrations, Livestock Arena.
2:30 p.m.: Dog Obedience Exhibition, Livestock Arena.
3 p.m.: Grand Champion Contest, all divisions in Livestock Round Robin at the Livestock Arena.
4 p.m.: 4-H Awards Program at the Livestock Arena.

Saturday, Aug. 18
9 a.m.: 4-H/FFA Fat Stock Sale at the Livestock Arena.
10 a.m.-10:30 p.m.: 4-H/FFA/Open Class building open to the public.
1 p.m.: Port Hall Indian Reservation Marathon Race with Pari-Mutual Racing to follow at the Rodeo Arena.
7:45 p.m.: Presentation of Silver Trays Open Class Home-Economics winners.
8 p.m.: Rodeo, 1990 Queen Coronation.

Sunday, Aug. 19
8:30 a.m.: Parade begins.
9 a.m.: "Spirit of the West" Pavilion open to the public.
1 p.m.: Judge 4-H/FFA Sheep Quality.
1 p.m.: Art building open to the public.
4 p.m.: 4-H/FFA/Open Class building open to the public after the parade and until 9:45 p.m.
Attention: Winning 4-H Home-Economics demonstrations, "Spirit of the West" Pavilion open to the public.
5 p.m.: Judge 4-H/FFA Rabbits Fitting, Showing and Quality, Sale Barn Arena.

8 p.m.: Rodeo, 1990 Queen Coronation.



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'Problem Child' aims at humor, misses

'Ghost' appears again in 1st place

By Michael Wilmington
Los Angeles Times

Jack Warden (as inescapable Grampa Healy), smacks through this atrocity with the offhand contempt it deserves.

Junior (Michael Oliver), an 8-year-old who wreaks havoc everywhere: setting fire to his bedroom, torturing cats, shooting wild birds onto his camp mates, and un-

patry for a boy who, taunted at a Little League game, runs around basking his opponents in the crotch and (apparently) head with his bat and steals wallets from people he's almost killed?

These jokes may offend some of the kind of "edge" audiences like in their humor. There's nothing particularly funny in the spectacle of Junior's mother trapped in a trunk, bounced from car to car and hurled off a bridge.

There's nothing clever, or even sensible, about having a politician warden, while running for mayor, refuse to raise his own grandson and daughter-in-law from an escaped killer and then moon a TV camera — even if he didn't know it was today.

'Problem Child' (MPAA rated PG) — an absurd judgment about which parents should think twice) plays like a long, rich-kid nightmare. At one point, it is suggested that Junior's Ben is being horribly mistreated because he won't get to inherit his dad's money and name.

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leashing an escaped serial killer on his whole adopted family. The film begins with a frenzied montage where he is progressively dropped in a basket all increasingly lower on the socioeconomic scale — and finally stowed at an orphanage, where he tries to incite food riots and mutilate nuns.

In between the scatological drollery, the writers (Larry Alexander and Larry Kassevski) try to maintain a little heart" into things, by setting up a struggle for Junior's affections between his good, kind, liberal, there's-no-such-thing-as-a-bad-boy dad (Ritter), and the Bow Tie Killer, a bloody-minded maniac (Michael Richards) to whom Junior has been writing fan letters since his arrest.

This sentimentality seems out of place, possibly because these movie makers, like many proponents of loud, zuppie comedy, have captured the zeitgeist. Junior is both a little demon running amok — "905 Demuis the Menace" is stamped all over the High Concept prospectus — and a right-on kiddie rebel who's just telling his bit-brat's truth.

Given the moral level of this movie, disturbance may pass for a mortal sin, while serial killing is only a "cute" venial one.

Yet how can anyone feel sympathy for a boy who, taunted at a Little League game, runs around basking his opponents in the crotch and (apparently) head with his bat and steals wallets from people he's almost killed?

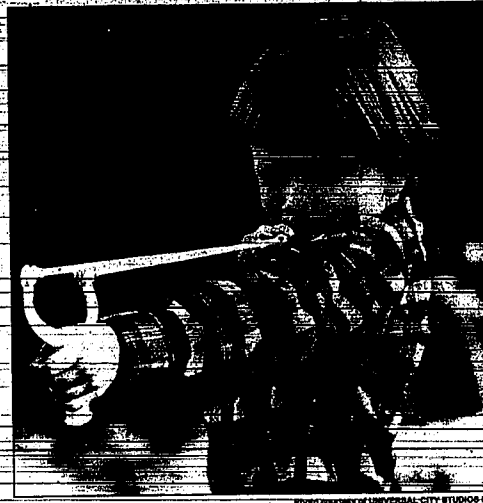
'Ghost' held first place two weeks but was bumped for a week by 'Presumed Innocent' before reclaiming the top spot. No other summer entry, including 'Dick Tracy' and 'Die Hard 2', has been able to hold on to first for more than two weeks during a summer that has failed to produce a blockbuster.

'Ghost' is about the return of a murdered man's spirit to protect his lover and solve his own slaying. The courtroom drama about a prosecutor charged with killing a former lover earned \$100 million and traded places with 'Ghost.' 'Presumed Innocent' added 31 screens to its distribution.

All the actors are snowed under, including that normally empathic Richard, John Ritter — though Michael Oliver (as Junior) actually has moments and

Sound funny? The film-makers here think so. They've junked this lead name character and made up to the highest decibels, both aural and visual, and rammed it in our faces with almost numbing aplomb.

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The antics of Junior (Michael Oliver) include urination and thievery.

In third place with \$8 million was the debut of 'Young Guns II.'

'Arachnophobia' friendly fun for the family

The following are capsule reviews of movies now showing in the Magic Valley. Ratings are by the Motion Picture Association of America and the Los Angeles Times. Opinions are those of the reviewer.

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'DIE HARD 2' (R). This is the most cheerfully preposterous film of a jaw-dropping summer, which is not to say it's not fun, it's simply orchestrated Looney Tunes. Even Bruce Willis' redoubtable detective, John McClane, keeps aching his head over his part in all the action.

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'GHOST' (PG-13). The movie's slogan is "Believe," not an unreasonable request. But even those who'd be likely to comply must get a certain wondrous mindlessness in their script and a production prettified to the point of sickness. With some of its actors — Demi Moore as the shocked voice, Deshaire Jowers Whoopi Goldberg as an extremely

reticent spirit go-between and Vincent Schiavelli as an insouciant, sub-way-dwelling ghost — things are in the best hands possible. But Patrick and don't do it very well. The only interesting animation is a two-minute clip to Tiffany's song "You and Me"; the rest is Saturday morning kiddie on a big screen.

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- PG. Parental guidance suggested. Some material may not be suitable for children.
- PG-13. Parents are strongly cautioned to give special guidance for children under 13. Some material may be inappropriate for children.
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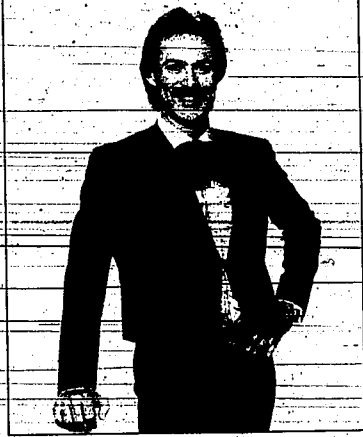
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Symms calls for pre-emptive strikes on Iraq

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Idaho Sen. Steve Symms says the U.S. should be prepared to launch "pre-emptive strikes" on Iraq to keep out chemical weapons plants and depots to keep them from being used on American forces in Saudi Arabia.

"I think we should be prepared to use pre-emptive strikes to eliminate the chemical threat if necessary," Symms, R-Idaho, said Wednesday morning.

"Iraq must remove its troops from Kuwait and the legitimate Kuwaiti government must be allowed to return to power, and we must deter further aggression," he said. "We should not accept anything less."

Although not taking an aggressive tack as Symms, the rest of Idaho's congressional delegation and the Senate and House candidates praised

President Bush's decision to send troops to Saudi Arabia in response to the threat of an Iraqi invasion of its neighbor.

"He's doing the right thing," said Rep. Richard Stallings, D-Idaho. "Obviously he's got permission from the Saudis to send in troops and secondly he's building an international consensus."

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"We should not go it alone," Craig said. "It clearly is not just our issue. We have a strong leadership role in the world, but we're talking energy and geopolitics and that is a world responsibility."

Span-McDevitt, Stallings' Republican opponent and an Army Ranger who took part in the Panama invasion, said Bush was sending Hussein a clear message "in the only language he understands — military force."

Although the president's decision is in the interest of Idahoans, U.S. Senate candidate Ron Twilgar said the entire situation demonstrates weaknesses in American preparedness.

"If we had a coherent energy policy in place would the 82nd Airborne be rushing headlong to Saudi Arabia and would gasoline prices in Idaho be going up like skyrocket?"

"We're paying the price for the last administration, which dismantled any energy policy we had," Stallings said.

Firefighters move to battle 70 new Idaho fires

The Associated Press

Scores of smokejumpers and firefighters fanned out over Idaho's tinder-dry backcountry Thursday after a wave of dry lightning ignited over 70 new fires.

Blazes ranging from quarter-acre spots to 50 acres flashed to life in national forests across the central part of the state while huge range fires continued to burn out of control on the desert in southern Idaho's

Maguire-Valley. Temperatures pushed toward 100 again, encouraging the flames as fire bosses braced for another round of dry lightning.

"We seem to be back in business with conditions that seem to be reminiscent of last year," Payette National Forest spokesman Dave Olson said. A dramatic lightning storm in Idaho's National Forest, both in central Idaho and in the Boise National Forest, and two in the Snake National Forest, struck in central Idaho.

Thirty fires were confirmed on the Nez Perce National Forest north of the main Salmon River, 10 on the Challis National Forest along the famed Middle Fork of the Salmon, 10 on the Salmon National Forest in eastern Idaho and four on the Boise National Forest and two on the Snake National Forest, both in central Idaho.

"Virtually every strike started a fire," Olson said, and new smokes were being reported faster than crews could contain old ones.

Most were still small and no structures were immediately threatened. But several had the potential of exploding. Air tankers made repeated retardant drops to keep blazes cool until fire bosses could deploy their limited resources. More than 400 reinforcements had been requested throughout the state, but major blazes in Oregon and northern California limited available manpower.

Ball lowered



AP Laserphoto

Christian Brando listens to his attorney Robert Shapiro during a ball hearing in Santa Monica, Calif., Thursday. Ball was reduced to \$2 million for Brando, who is accused of murdering his sister's Tahitian lover.

Briefly

Idaho cattlemen seek Glenn successor

BOISE — The Idaho Cattle Association has formally launched its search for a successor to Executive Vice President Gary Glenn, the conservative Republican activist nominated for the Ada County Commission.

Association President Bert Brackett said applications for the job of directing the 1,200-member organization would be accepted through Sept. 1.

Glenn's resignation will depend on the selection of his successor, Brackett said. That was not expected before October.

INEL officials identify 350 waste areas

POCATELLO — Officials at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory have identified 350 waste areas that may be contaminated with materials ranging from solvents to radioactive substances.

But of the 350, 79 have been removed from a list of "units" awaiting environmental remediation due to the insignificant contamination. Another 46 units set for list removal await approval from the state and Environmental Protection Agency.

The list was compiled by the Department of Energy, the state and EPA under the Resource Conservation and Recovery Act as part of the INEL's site specific five-year plan.

INEL concludes waste-melting test

IDAHO FALLS — Idaho National Engineering Laboratory scientists have finished their largest and perhaps most successful waste-melting experiment to date.

The latest results could be a step toward cleaning up at least some of the buried nuclear waste at the federal site.

"We're certainly encouraged," said Linda Milam, an EG&G spokeswoman. EG&G and Pacific Northwest Laboratory of Richland, Wash., are collaborating on the waste melting tests.

From July 12-14, scientists melted a pit more than 10 feet deep, filled with soil and barrels of simulated nuclear waste. This 45-hour run is the most extensive trial to date for the experimental "in situ vitrification" melting technique.

Judge rules Canyon jail overcrowded

CALDWELL — The 40-year-old Canyon County Jail violates the constitutional rights of inmates by being overcrowded and understaffed, a federal judge has ruled.

Criming a six-year legal battle over jail conditions, U.S. District Judge Martin Callister's decision orders the county to slash the 130-bed facility's allowable population by nearly a third.

County officials, who are building a \$3.5 million, 350-bed jail scheduled to open in December 1991, said Wednesday that required improvements on the old one may cost about \$250,000.

That includes the salaries of at least six additional jailers.

While praising progress made at the existing jail in the 1980s, Callister established a decision formula that requires, in some instances, that only two prisoners be held in 100-square-foot cells now holding six.

The population cap hovers between 90 and 101, with more elbow room required for inmates incarcerated longer than two months.

Callister in the 76-page decision issued Tuesday, requires the county to submit a plan detailing "adequate" supervision levels within 60 days.

The Legal Aid Services, which filed the class-action lawsuit in While finding medical care "more than adequate," the jail's lack of patient documentation, according to the decision, could present serious problems if there is a sudden turnover or absence of the medical staff.

Indians consider new private prison

FORT HALL — The "Not In My Back Yard" syndrome was hard at work as the Shoshone-Bannock Tribal Council took testimony on its proposal to build a 1,000-bed private prison on the Fort Hall Indian Reservation.

If approved, developers promoting the medium-security facility say it would be the first prison in the nation located on Indian land.

Sho-Ban officials are considering a zoning change for 173 acres on the southern end of the reservation near the Pocatello Airport. It now is zoned for agriculture, and would have to be changed to industrial for a prison.

No decision was reached Wednesday night.

But critics — both tribal members and non-Indians living on the reservation — said the proposed location is too close to existing homes.

"If this prison is built, I would be living less than a quarter-mile away from it," said Richellee Humton, who owns property on the reservation's southwest corner with her husband, Doug.

Woman sentenced who left baby in alley

POCATELLO — A Pocatello woman will be released on probation after abandoning her infant in an alley, but must gain court permission to marry or become pregnant.

Susan McFarland, 23, pleaded guilty last fall to felony charges of child abandonment. Sixth District Court Judge William Woodland on Thursday suspended her sentence for 14 years on the condition she maintain a birth control regimen.

She must obtain court permission to marry or become pregnant, and will be released on probation once she has received an implant device for birth control.

"I have misgivings about the decision, but I'm going to keep my fingers crossed," Bannock County Deputy Prosecutor Joe Otto said. "I would have felt more comfortable if she had a longer period of counseling under a more controlled situation, such as that which the Boise Work Center provides."

BPA disputes salmon status

WASHINGTON (AP) — A major producer of hydroelectric power in the Pacific Northwest estimates that a wholesale electricity rates could climb 14 percent to 33 percent if salmon in the Columbia and Snake rivers are declared endangered, lawmakers said today.

The Bonneville Power Administration, in a letter to Northwest lawmakers, also disputed previous reports by state and federal agencies that the salmon populations are locked in a dangerous decline.

Sharp declines in the chinook salmon runs "have been reversed and are now trending upward," BPA Administrator Jim Jura said.

"Many of the runs are still at low levels and may need additional attention, but the status of these runs is less perilous than represented" by the National Marine Fisheries Service and the Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife, he wrote.

The letter was a response to questions BPA officials fielded during a June 30 hearing in Portland, Ore., from Sen. Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., and Reps. Ron Wyden, D-Ore., and Jolene Unsworth, D-Wash.

On June 6, the NMFS and the Oregon agency reported that salmon runs in the two rivers have been declining steadily over the past 20 years and that populations at some dams last year were near the lowest observed in history.

"Oregon Trout," a Portland-based conservation group, has filed a petition with NMFS requesting the federal agency place four salmon runs in the Columbia River basin on the endangered species list. The four species are the native runs of Lower Columbia coho salmon as well as the Snake River's spring, summer and fall chinook salmon.

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BLONDIE

BOSS, I FIGURED OUT HOW TO SAVE THE COMPANY HUNDREDS OF DOLLARS!

THAT'S NICE, BUT WE'RE IN DEBT IN THE THOUSANDS.

OH, MY! THAT'S THE WAY TO SAVE US THOUSANDS!

BY THAT TRAIL WE'LL BE IN DEBT MILLIONS.

THE NICEST BOY I'VE EVER MET...

I COULD NEVER BE MAD AT YOU, BROWNIE CHARLES.

AND THEN SHE KISSED ME, LINDS!

WHAT IS THIS, AN OBSCENE PHONE CALL?!

HOOD ORNAMENT.

YOU KNOW GARFIELD?

HAT-IN-A-MOUSETRAP!

I'M GETTING TIRED OF YOUR STUPID IMPRESSIONS.

OH, MY! THEN LISTEN TO THE RAP!

DONESBURY

AND THEN HENRIETTA TOOK OVER AGAIN! BOSSIES FELL DOWN ON ALL FOURS AND STARTED BAWLING. SHE'S HEAVILY BOILED.

I JUST COULDN'T GO THROUGH WITH IT! I MEAN, CAN YOU IMAGINE BEING HARDED TO SOMEONE THAT OUT OF CONTROL?

ANSWER THE QUESTION! HEY! YOU'VE BEEN FURNISHED!

SAY AREN'T YOU ONE OF THE JOHANSON IDENTICAL TWINS?

YES.

WHICH ONE?

THE MUCH TALLER, MORE MUSCULAR, AND MORE OF SOME ONE!

B-E-V-E-L-I-E

DID YOU PUT A DILL PICKLE IN MY SANDWICH?

DON'T WORRY, I REMEMBERED EVERYTHING.

PEANUT BUTTER... LETTUCE... SALAMI... CHIVES... KETCHUP... HONEY AND RADISHES.

RADISHES? WHOEVER HEARD OF RADISHES IN A PEANUT BUTTER SANDWICH?!

IS IT OKAY IF I SHOW TANYA SOME OF MY BABY FIGURES?

SURE! WHY?

SHE THINKS I SHOULD GET A BUZZ CUT.

AND I WANT HER TO SEE HOW GOODY I LOOKED WITH NO HAIR.

W-I-Z-A-R-D

THERE IS ONLY ONE DRAWBACK TO KEEPING THE PEASANTS SO POOR.

WHAT'S THAT, SURE?

IT PUTS THE CASTLE IN THE MIDDLE OF A CHEST!

I LIKE TONS THAT MAKE A LOT OF RACKET.

THAT'S THE PROBLEM WITH THIS WAGON, IT DOESN'T MAKE MUCH NOISE.

NEEEE!!

LAUGH! WHOA!!

OH MY!!

FORTUNATELY, WE DO.

B-O-R-N

WELL, I DID YOU EXPECT ME TO HIT THAT POOR LITTLE SQUIRREL?

That's all, Mr. Avery! Thank you!

Well, now that I've got the hang of this, I'll stick around a bit more!

Back already? Aren't you going to your trailer?

Shut up!

P-R-A-N-K

THE QUESTION OF RIGHT AND WRONG IS VERY CLEAR. I WANT YOU TO CLOUD IT UP FOR ME.

DENNIS THE MENACE

ARE YOU GONNA DO THE WASH? HEH, WILSON SAID WE'RE READY TO THROW IN THE TOWEL.

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

Howdy, ma'am. I've got a search warrant for your cookie jar.

ACROSS

- Berets
- Office VIP
- Place in Asia
- Amo, omba...
- Following guidance
- Give off
- Playing card
- Watch part
- Mentions
- Blow-ups
- Collects
- Greasy spoon
- Poor's wife
- Exclude
- Female animal
- Gr. lotter
- Wild hogs
- Antic
- Kind of bean
- An alloy
- Hölder
- Fortun
- Retina
- Alarm
- Types of TV
- Farm animal
- Family

DOWN

- Seawing lines
- Auction
- Sweet drinks
- Expressions of support
- Place
- Ship's drink
- measures
- Agreeable
- Miscellaneous
- Authority
- Garment
- Handy book
- Bandwidth
- Swag scorn
- Goats
- Ending for luncheon
- Available
- Politic state
- Happening
- Ship's prison
- Cereal grass
- Erect
- Interprets wrongly
- Advertiser on
- Happening
- Thailand

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Astrological
Forecasts

IF AUGUST 10 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are dynamic, inquisitive, sensual, romantic, generous. You also are stubborn, determined and have been accused of having "rain-track" mind. Current activity: "ventures" independence, cutting love relationship; fresh start in new direction. Before August is finished you'll know exactly where you stand in areas of romance, business, career. During September you'll improve style.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Night sky lights up - for you it is romance, creativity, freedom. Focus on love, sound judgment, intuition, timing on target. Moon is in your sign.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Study Aries message. Greater freedom. Individual social activities associate, previous dark areas receive benefit of bright light. Communicate with one confined to home, hospital.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Those who attempt to limit contact you will be in for "big" surprises. Startling news received, verifies views, elevates your position. You'll win favor of persons who hold reins of authority.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Suddenly you feel capable, fit, creative, ambitious. You'll be saying, "What a wonderful way to start the weekend!" Top person in your field says, "You are the one!" Sagittarius figures prominently.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Lunar aspect coincides with travel, domestic adjustment, change of viewpoint. Lines of communication open wide - educational proposals accepted. Love relationship deepens. Pertinent information available.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You'll learn more about you than the money and what happened to its depletion was not deliberate - you'll recoup loss. Behind-scenes activities revealed to your advantage. Places play key role.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Scenario highlights power, authority. Clash of ideas featured along with serious consideration concerning partnership, marriage. Financial status revolves around ability to meet deadline.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Long-standing obligation/assignment will be fulfilled. More people are drawn to you, indeed await your statements, intentions, actions. Focus also on health, pets, dependent.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Stress style, creativity, willingness to "make" fresh start, to actively pursue romance. Letter from "old flame" - departure but occasional business. Among person regards your "role model." Leo involved.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Partnership proposal should not be taken lightly. Focus on public acceptance, finances, activities relating to women. What at first appeared to be just will boomaring in your favor. Accent coordination.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Many thought you could not do it but you did it based on versatility, humor, intellectual capacity. You'll be in mood to celebrate. Gemini, Sagittarius persons play significant roles. Belief verified.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Plan relating to added income is solid. Proceed with confidence. Focus on initiative, originality, willingness to toss aside half-baked conceptions. For article located, Scorpio represented.

L.M. Boyd

What's what?

On reading your mind

Can your 5-year-old child, if any, read your mind? Probably, if researchers at the University of Utrecht in the Netherlands are right. Their tests indicate 4- to 6-year-olds seem to perceive what their parents think - not just body language. These experiments say the toddlers appear to get the gist of the thought patterns. Interesting, if true.

Suppose you put secscrucker on your breakfast cereal. Many do, many do. "Secscrucker" means "milk and sugar" in Hindi.

What one person most influenced American cooking? How about Fannie Farmer, "the Mother of the Level Measurements"? She devised a table of exact amounts for recipes. Cooks in different places started getting the same results. Food sellers offered recipes. That rationalized regional dishes. Cooking schools used Fannie's books for texts. Why the World Book dropped her name doesn't know. A great important lady.

SPARE THE ROD

Q. Where in the Bible does it say "Spare the rod and spoil the child"?
 A. It doesn't. That's a tongue-twisting poem by Samuel Butler. The Biblical verse reads "He that spareth his rod hatcheth his son..."

Cutler's Law reads: "One sack of groceries makes three sacks of garbage."

The legendary Howard Hughes owned a light blue 1964 Chrysler with hennetic seals around the gas pedal, brakes and windows. To keep out germs.

Hippopotamus meat tastes like pork. I've heard.

TRUFFLES

Truffle eat a lot. So do mushrooms dyed to look like truffles. Experts say many a would-be truffles buyer is cheated that way... of my problem.

Q. President Warren O. Harding played golf twice a week. How many times a week did he play poker?
 A. Likewise twice.

Q. What kind of animal is a "painter"?
 A. That's an old Ozark term for coveys, puma, panther, catamount, mountain lion.

Stock market posts further gains

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market advanced Thursday as investors were encouraged by a strong recovery in oil prices and the absence of further negative news out of the Middle East.

Stock prices soared in a narrow range before moving decisively upward at midday. The gains, however, were not entirely broad based. Much activity centered on retail issues, since the nation's major chain stores reported July sales, and on energy stocks.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials rose 24.01 points to close at 2,758.91. The advance builds upon Wednesday's 24-point rise, which snapped a six-day losing streak.

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Up $\frac{1}{2}$ at 62 $\frac{1}{2}$ was Mobil, which was up $\frac{1}{2}$ at 51 $\frac{1}{2}$ and Amoco was up $\frac{1}{2}$ at 56 $\frac{1}{2}$. Many major oil companies rolled back their gasoline prices.

Among other, actively-traded issues, United fell $\frac{1}{2}$ to 45 $\frac{1}{2}$; General Motors slipped $\frac{1}{2}$ to 40 $\frac{1}{2}$.

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Up $\frac{1}{2}$ at 62 $\frac{1}{2}$ was Mobil, which was up $\frac{1}{2}$ at 51 $\frac{1}{2}$ and Amoco was up $\frac{1}{2}$ at 56 $\frac{1}{2}$. Many major oil companies rolled back their gasoline prices.

Among other, actively-traded issues, United fell $\frac{1}{2}$ to 45 $\frac{1}{2}$; General Motors slipped $\frac{1}{2}$ to 40 $\frac{1}{2}$.

Estimated crop water use - May 17

Crop	Start date	Daily Penman ET - May			Daily forecast	Cover Turnover % - 14 date	ET day day	ET day day
		8	6	7				
ALFP 316	3/3	32	27	31	30	60	8	21.42
ALFM 316	3/8	27	23	26	26	50	6	18.8-3.6
PAS 316	2/8	27	23	26	25	42	6	20.6-1.8-3.6
BEEY 410	3/0	29	24	28	27	70	4	16.2-1.9-3.8
ONYN 405	1/4	13	10	11	09	71	8	22.7 0.9 2.1
POTA 410	2/7	26	21	24	23	62	4	18.8-1.7-3.4
POA 601	2/7	26	21	24	25	72	6	20.4 1.0 2.0
BEAN 603	3/1	30	28	29	29	80	4	14.4-2.0-4.0
FORN 610	3/2	21	20	20	20	80	4	11.8-2.0-4.0
SCRN 510	3/1	30	28	29	28	72	6	11.8-2.0-4.0
APPL 410	3/1	30	28	29	28	76	6	11.8-2.0-4.0

Markets

Dow Jones

NEW YORK	2,758.91
INDUSTRIAL	24.01
COMPONENTS	101.00
NYSE	1,854.00
NASDAQ	1,200.00

Grains

Wheat	12.18
Barley	0.66
Soybeans	0.70
Corn	0.10
Oats	0.10
Flour	0.10
Beans	0.10

Livestock

Cattle	85.00	85.00	85.00
Hog	44.50	44.50	44.50
Poultry	1.50	1.50	1.50
Sheep	1.25	1.25	1.25

Most active

IBM	277,000	1,622,200
Microsoft	1,622,200	1,622,200
Apple	1,622,200	1,622,200
Oracle	1,622,200	1,622,200
Sun	1,622,200	1,622,200

Closing futures

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Metals

Gold	380.00	Change	+0.10
Silver	5.50	Change	+0.05
Copper	1.50	Change	+0.02
Aluminum	0.80	Change	+0.01
Nickel	0.10	Change	+0.01

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ONYN 405	1/4	13	10	11
POTA 410	2/7	26	21	24
POA 601	2/7	26	21	24
BEAN 603	3/1	30	28	29
FORN 610	3/2	21	20	20
SCRN 510	3/1	30	28	29
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Spokane stocks

Alcoa	11.00	11.00
Boji	20.00	20.00
Cheney	30.00	30.00
Cheney A	30.00	30.00
Cheney B	30.00	30.00
Cheney C	30.00	30.00
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Oats	0.10
Flour	0.10
Potatoes	0.10

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Poultry	1.50
Sheep	1.25

American

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Sports

Wadkins takes lead in PGA Championship

The Associated Press

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. — Give Thursday's first round of the 72nd PGA Championship to Shoal Creek not for its racial record, but for its rough.

Straying into it meant bogey at best. Staying out of it meant survival on a day when some of the most famous names saw their hopes buried in it.

Bobby Wadkins, a two-time winner in 14 years on the PGA Tour, did just enough of the former to teach him the importance of the latter and finished with a 4-under-par 68 that was good for a one-stroke lead over Fred Couples and Mark O'Meara in the last of the year's Big Four championships.

Scott Verplank and Billy Mayfair were another shot back at 70, with Masters and British Open champion Nick Faldo and defending PGA champion Payne Stewart heading a large group at 71.

This PGA was pressured by weeks of turmoil after the Miami Creek tournament was not to be included in accepting black members. Once the club relented and took an honorary black member, it was left to the course to generate the trouble, specifically the rough.

There, at least, Shoal Creek didn't disappoint.

"When you get it in the rough here, you're just hoping you can find your golf ball, never mind being able to hit it," Wadkins said.

He knows. He missed the fairway by a foot on the fourth hole, tromped into the deep, tangled bermuda rough and took a mighty swing.

The marshal moved about 100 feet away, in even deeper rough, pointed down, and said, "Here it is again," Wadkins said.

He made double bogey on the hole, but came back from that unhappy adventure with a 31 on the back nine that, he said, "is as good as I can play."

"I learned not to get in the rough," Wadkins said. "In '84 and there is the worst I've seen in 16 years."

Not coincidentally, 1984 was the last time the PGA was played at Shoal Creek.



Bobby Wadkins of Richmond, Va., finished day 1 at Shoal Creek as the leader with a 4-under-par-68.

Most of the other pro-agreed with Wadkins, some in much stronger, more colorful language.

"You go into that locker room and you're going to hear some powerful bitching," said Tim Simpson, who was no happier about the greens than the rough.

"I've been on the tour for 14 years and I've never seen harder greens than these. A 16-pound shot put wouldn't dent them."

The combination of extreme rough and hard greens proved too difficult for some of the biggest names.

Take Hale Irwin, for example: The three-time U.S. Open winner, long noted as a man who plays his best on the more difficult courses, thrashed his way to a 77-5 over par.

Greg Norman, who leads the American tour in scoring average, also shot 77. Ditto

Tor Mark Calcavecchia and Steve Ballesteros and Lee Trevino, who won this title on this course with a 15-under-par total six years ago.

Jack Nicklaus, who counts five PGA championships in his record collection of 18 major professional titles, and who designed this course, was one shot higher. His 78 included a fat 40 over the front.

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Morning line

Thursday's scores

Baseball

National League

St. Louis 5, Cincinnati 3
Los Angeles 10, Colorado 3
New York 5, Philadelphia 4
Miami 7, Pittsburgh 6
San Diego 7, Atlanta 0
Only games scheduled

American League

Oakland 5, Baltimore 2
Texas 13, Cleveland 5
Detroit 7, Toronto 4
Kansas City 8, Chicago 3
New York at Seattle, late
Boston at California, late
Only games scheduled

NFL exhibition

Pittsburgh 20, New England 14
Detroit 24, Houston 10

Sports on TV

11 a.m. — Channel 13, Golf—PGA Championship, first round
1 p.m. — Channel 13, Tennis ATP Championship
2:30 p.m. — Channel 13, Major league baseball, San Francisco at Cincinnati
8:30 p.m. — Channel 8, Major league baseball, Los Angeles at Atlanta
8:30 p.m. — Channel 13, Major league baseball, New York Yankees at Oakland

Briefly

Soviets suing Red Wings for signing up a defector

MOSCOW — The Soviet hockey federation announced Thursday it would sue the Detroit Red Wings for signing forward Sergei Fedorov but would not cancel exhibition games with the NHL.

Fedorov, one of the top players in the world, left the Soviet national team on July 21 rather than play against the United States in Portland, Ore., during the Goodwill Games.

The Red Wings announced two days later that Fedorov was in Detroit and had agreed to a contract.

The official news agency Tass said the Soviet Ice Hockey Federation and the Soviet Army Club decided to sue because Fedorov, 29, violated the Soviet labor code. They said the Red Wings were aware of this but went ahead with the deal anyway.

Broncos? Reeves in doing well after being hospitalized

DENVER — Broncos coach Dan Reeves was resting comfortably in a hospital Thursday after he had chest pains due to blocked heart arteries.

Reeves, 46, was in good condition at an undisclosed hospital, his cardiologist, Randall Marsh, said.

"He has not, I repeat, he has not had a heart attack," Marsh said at a hastily called news conference. "This morning he is just fine. I'm not worried about him. He has had a rude awakening by Mother Nature."

Reeves was admitted to North Colorado Medical Center in Greeley, Colo., Wednesday night after experiencing chest pains. He was diagnosed with arteriosclerosis, or hardening of the arteries.

Wightman Cup series revived under new playing format

LONDON — The Wightman Cup women's tennis series was revived Thursday under a new format, with the United States to play a team of Europeans.

Traditionally, it was the U.S. against the British team, but that was scrapped last year — after the U.S. won 7-0 — as being too one-sided in favor of the Americans.

Since the competition began in 1923, Britain has won only ten of the 61 challenges, the last being in 1978.

The new format, confirmed by the British Lawn Tennis Association, means that top Europeans such as world No. 1 Steffi Graf of West Germany, are eligible to play against the Americans.

The first tournament under the new format will be held in the United States next year and the second will be in Britain in 1993.

Can: Compiled from wire service reports

Sportsquote

“ Taxes. They're killing me. They're just keep taking it away.”

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— Jose Canseco upon receiving his check for playing the All-Star Game.

Cantrell pulls a 73 to take lead in Bud Light tourney

By Larry Hovey Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — That it was going to be a special day for Buhl's Tara Cantrell probably should have been noticeable when she one-putted the first hole at Twin Falls Municipal.

From that point, she went on to add five more birdies, a couple of bogies and then staggered a little at the end with a double bogey on the par five 18th hole.

But by then not even a seven could tarnish the sheen on a one-over-par 73 and the lead in the Bud Light Twin Falls Women's Medal Play championships.

"It is the best round I've ever shot," Cantrell said. "I had a 74 at Buhl (her home course) once. I don't know if I've ever had an eagle before."

Perhaps as interesting for the just-graduated Cantrell is the fact her close competition, Virginia Undhjem, Twin Falls, and Wilma Shocke, Rupert, are the past two state champions.

Undhjem and Shocke turned Twin Falls' Municipal Golf Course in 77 to join with Twin Falls' Chris Sterling as the only members of the field to break 80. Burley veteran Sergene Sorenson was alone at 80 while Washington State team member, Karen Irwin, Kimberly, had an 82.

"I just didn't play very well the whole day," said Undhjem of her 77. "I was off just a little, just enough."

Shocke had to be happy with her effort as just before teeing off she expressed doubt that her game was in solid enough condition to defend her state senior title in Burley this weekend.

The two-day tournament will come to a close with a

shotgun start followed by an awards luncheon today.

Championship Flight
73—Tara Cantrell, Buhl; 77—Virginia Undhjem, Twin Falls; and Wilma Shocke, Rupert; 79—Chris Sterling, Twin Falls; 80—Sergene Sorenson, Burley; 82—Karen Irwin, Kimberly; 84—Charlotte Brunelli, Twin Falls, and Doris Ellingham, Burley; 85—Jeanne Alban, Twin Falls, and Kathy Janson, Twin Falls.

Qualifying Flight
86—Carole Kassel, 92—Margaret Astorson, Twin Falls; 93—Dorothy Thacker, Burley; 94—Janet Hansen, Twin Falls; 95—Jane House, Coalinga; 96—Evelyn Walker, 98—Diane Wington, Twin Falls.

Second Flight
99—Jean Hansen, Twin Falls; 94—Mary Ann Lancaster, Twin Falls; 96—Fred Ward and Eva Falson, Twin Falls; 98—Jean Marie, Twin Falls; 100—D.J. Starnes, Twin Falls; 102—Anne Dean Coulter, Twin Falls.

Johnson predicts win after given 2nd chance

The Associated Press

TORONTO — Ben Johnson, given a second chance by the Canadian government, predicted Thursday he'll win the 100-meter gold medal for his country at the 1992 Barcelona Olympics.

"I'll win the gold medal for sure," the sprinter said at a news conference held prove to myself all over again that I can do it without drugs.

Sports Minister Marcel Denis announced earlier that Johnson's lifetime ban from federal funding would remain in effect, but the government would leave the question of competitive eligibility to national sports federations.

Minutes after the Denis announcement, Athletics Canada president Paul Dupre said his organization was prepared to welcome Johnson back after his two-year suspension expires Sept. 24, provided he can meet team standards.

The International Amateur Athletic Federation suspended Johnson for two years after he tested positive for steroids at the 1988 Seoul Olympics.

With his mother, Gloria, other family members, friends and his financial advisor, Johnson calmly responded to questions at the impromptu outdoor session.

"This is one of the happiest days of my life, so far," Johnson said. "I'm just very happy that the government gave me the OK to run for this country again."

Johnson admitted he isn't sure what kind of reception he'll get from his teammates. At the national track and field championships in Montreal last week, Johnson was a guest of Athletics Canada, seated in the VIP section. That didn't fit too well with some of the athletes who felt the spotlight should be on them and not Johnson.

NFL expansion could reach Europe by 2000

The Associated Press

WEST BERLIN — The NFL could have teams in Canada and England during the 1990s but any further international expansion is unlikely soon, Commissioner Paul Tagliabue said Thursday.

The popularity of football in Canada and the growing interest in the sport in England make those countries solid candidates for NFL teams, Tagliabue said.

The commissioner, speaking at a luncheon meeting with several reporters covering this weekend's Rams-Chiefs preseason game in Berlin, said international expansion is possible before 2000.

"If you include Canada, I think it is obviously realistic in this decade," he said. "If you include London, I think it's clearly realistic."

"Other than Canada and Britain, the prospect of having NFL teams in foreign countries is pretty far down the road. That will be another commissioner making that decision."

Tagliabue said a team in London this

decade is possible because of the cultural and linguistic similarities, the relative ease of travel and the "more advanced state of the sport in England."

"Also, there is considerable dissatisfaction with soccer because of the hooligans and the 0-0 games," he said. "I think it's already clear in London they're going to be receptive to football."

Tagliabue said in late July that expansion of the 28-club NFL by two teams is "a realistic objective" by 1993. Montreal has been mentioned as a candidate for a new team, as well as cities including Jacksonville, Fla., and Charlotte, N.C.

The NFL last expanded in 1976 when Tampa Bay and Seattle were added to the league.

The success of the league's American Bowl preseason games in four countries this year has made international expansion possible, the commissioner said.

Games were played last weekend in Tokyo and London, the fifth consecutive year a game has been played in the English capital.

Montana leaves lunch with \$13-million 4-year deal

The Associated Press

ROCKLIN, Calif. — Joe Montana quickly negotiated one of the richest contracts in NFL history with San Francisco 49ers owner Edward J. DeBartolo on Thursday during lunch and agreed to a four-year deal reportedly worth \$13 million.

Montana, 34 years old and entering his 12th season, said he hoped the contract would be his last with the 49ers.

"I hope I make it four more to make another one," he said. "I'd like to. Up until that point, if anything happens before that it would be the (last). I'm hoping that we have to do it again at the end of four years."

"He ain't," DeBartolo said.

"But I might have a gray beard," Montana added with a grin.

Montana, who led the 49ers to their fourth Super Bowl victory and second in a row last season, worked out the deal without an agent during a half-hour conversation with DeBartolo after morning practice.

Less than two hours earlier, DeBartolo said he hadn't talked to Montana about his contract extension and probably wouldn't conclude a deal until just before the start of the regular season.

DeBartolo changed his mind a little later and called Montana over for a chat.

"We've worked out our deal personally take look. We did it over tuna fish salad."

"I knew it wasn't going to be hard to discuss and work out, and with all the speculation I didn't think it was fair to anybody that this go on," he added. "The deal's done. It's all over."

DeBartolo said Montana wanted to keep the details of the contract private.

"Obviously it's his business," DeBartolo said. "He's been an integral part of this franchise and the success we've achieved over the last decade. I'm indebted to him."

Montana said he was "very happy with the contract and the terms. As in the past, Mr. DeBartolo has been more than fair. I

appreciate everything he's done."

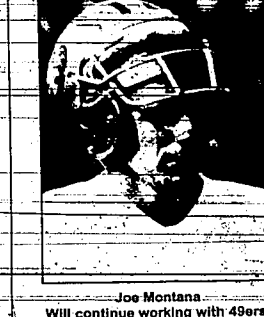
Carmen Policy, the 49ers' executive vice president, said he would prepare the contract Friday for formal signatures.

Montana was in the last year of a three-year extension signed in 1988 that was to pay him \$2.5 million this year.

The new deal, according to a source close to the negotiations, reportedly would pay Montana \$4 million this season, \$3.5 million in 1991, \$3.0 million in 1992 and \$2.5 million in 1993.

The \$3.25 million average per year would put Montana ahead of the NFL's current salary leaders — Buffalo quarterback Jim Kelly, who receives \$3.14 million on average, and Philadelphia quarterback Randall Cunningham, who gets \$3.1 million.

Montana would not confirm the unusual decreasing salary plan and said he didn't know whether this contract would make him the NFL's highest paid.



Joe Montana will continue working with 49ers.

Briefly

Buhl football players have meeting slated

BUHL Varsity and junior varsity football players should report for their first meeting of the season on Monday, says new head coach Clark Muscar.

Physicals for Wendell girls to be given

WENDELL Athletic physicals for all seventh through ninth grade girls who are interested in participating in sports in the Wendell School District this year will be given next Thursday.

Banks sues NCAA, challenging eligibility rules

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — Former-Notre Dame running back Braxton Banks sued the NCAA Thursday, challenging eligibility rules that block his effort to play again for the Irish.

eligibility but was not drafted. He wants another shot at college football to prove the knee has healed.

The university was forced to withdraw his eligibility under NCAA rules, Heister said. The 'Hayward, Calif., native applied to Notre Dame for a fifth year and was graduated this summer.

mind after the coaching staff asked him to return, but changed his mind again and stayed in the draft.

UNLV says further penalization by NCAA is 'utterly outrageous'

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Efforts to penalize UNLV a second time in a celebrated 1977 case are "utterly outrageous" and unfair to the national champions, the school contends in an appeal filed with the NCAA.

cover letter to the NCAA Council, urged that they reconsider last month's action by the Infractions Committee.

Tarkenton went to court the next day, obtained an injunction, and continued coaching. He compiled the best record in the game among active coaches, highlighted by a 103-73 victory over Duke in the Final Four in April.

included in the appeal sent to the NCAA was a 1979 letter from Charles Alan Wright, then chairman of the NCAA Infractions Committee.

Henderson hits 19th homer, A's beat Orioles

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Dave Henderson is on a pace for what could be his first 30-homer season, but the Oakland Athletics' outfielder is more interested in quality than quantity.



Oakland's Manager Tony LaRussa tries to calm down A's Carney Lansford after he was called out.

American League

after his 19th helped the A's beat the Baltimore Orioles 5-2 Thursday.

Henderson's 19th-run homer off Dave Johnson (11-7) in the sixth inning gave Oakland a three-run lead.

He threw it right into my five-year-old's hand, Henderson, a notorious low-ball hitter whose 400-foot shot landed in the second row.

Rangers 13, Indians 5

CLEVELAND (AP) — Texas scored nine runs in the sixth inning on nine straight hits, one short of the major-league record, and Bobby Witt won his eighth consecutive decision.

In all, 11 straight Rangers — nine on hits and two on walks — reached safely in the sixth against three Cleveland pitchers.

Ruben Sierra, whose 15-game hitting streak ended the previous night, had four hits for Texas, which has won nine of its last 13 games.

Tigers 5, Blue Jays 4

TORONTO (AP) — A three-run homer by Larry Sheets wiped out a two-run deficit and led an 11-hit Detroit attack.

With Detroit trailing 3-1, Sheets connected off Todd Stottlemyre in the sixth inning for the Tigers, who had lost four of their previous five games.

Jeff Robinson (8-9) pitched seven innings plus, allowing four runs on six hits for the Tigers. Jerry Don Gleaton worked the last two innings for his sixth save.

Alan Trammell and Cecil Fielder singled to start the sixth and rode home when Sheets hit a 2-1 pitch over the left-field fence for his ninth homer.

Royals 5, White Sox 3

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — George Brett drove in three runs as the Kansas City Royals beat Chicago 5-3 with 14 hits Thursday night, dropping the White Sox four games behind Oakland in the American League West.

Martinez wins 6th straight start, Dodgers take Reds

CINCINNATI (AP) — Ramon Martinez won his sixth straight start and the Los Angeles Dodgers battered Jack Armstrong to crush the Cincinnati Reds 10-3.

Martinez (15-4) scattered five hits in eight innings to remain unbeaten in six starts since appearing in the All-Star game.

The loss cut the Reds' NL West lead over second-place San Francisco to 4 1/2 games. Third-place Los Angeles is seven games back.

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National League

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A problem not a predicament
Health Association, 5pm to 7am, 24 hours on wheels...

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REWARD: Gray strip female cat with nametag, black and white, 10 months old...

CARD OF THANKS
I wish to truly thank my wonderful family for the great surprise party for my 75th birthday...

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Local company is extending selected candidates to join its team of industry leaders...

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Selected offers-Real estate



CLASSIFIED... YOUR RECRUITMENT MARKETPLACE

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007-Jobs of Interest
Video Work is now accepting applications. 705 Blue Lakes Blvd., N., job for manager.

007-Jobs of Interest
Think classified wants you. place your ad in classified. Call 733-0626.

007-Jobs of Interest
Need a summer job? Great \$\$\$, call AVON. 734-9256.

007-Jobs of Interest
TILT
The family amusement center now accepting applications for full and part-time positions.

MEN & WOMEN WANTED
We will recruit several people for a professional sales career. We offer a good salary, paid vacation, excellent benefits, security, and a professional training program. CONTACT: HAL MAKOROW

Rise To New Heights... At Cactus Pates
RESORT CASINO-JACKPOT, NEVADA
DUE TO OUR CURRENT EXPANSION, WE HAVE IMMEDIATE OPENINGS AVAILABLE FOR:

- Floor Cashiers
• Keno Runner/Writers
• Security-Officers
• Cashiers
• Cooks
• PBX Reservationist
• Bus Driver
• General Store Stocker/Checker
• Food Servers
• Hostess Cashiers
• Bus Persons
• Human Resources Secretary

SERVICE TECHNICIAN FOR HIGH VOLUME AUTOMOTIVE SERVICE DEPARTMENT
YOU NEED WE OFFER
• Experience in all areas of automotive service.
• Able to participate in updated training programs.

Contact BOB WILLS
1243 Blue Lakes Blvd., N., Twin Falls • 208/733-5110
ROY RAYMOND FORD/BMW

COMPARE YOUR WAGES TO OURS
Part-time and full-time, entry level positions immediately available with no previous experience necessary.

SLOT CHANGE ATTENDANTS*
KENO WRITERS/RUNNERS*
Based upon earnings of full-time employees for the month of June, including a discretionary incentive bonus.

Invite Over 50,000 Readers To Your Garage Sale!
Reach over 50,000 readers and potential "bargain hunters" in Magic Valley with a classified garage sale ad in The Times-News. Now is the time to plan your sale and take advantage of our private party Garage Sale Special!
5 lines, 2 days ... \$9.00
FREE GARAGE SALE KIT
Receive 2 garage sale signs, an inventory sheet (to keep track of items you've sold), and a complete list of garage/yard sale tips when you pay for your ad.

RAIN GUARANTEE
Although it doesn't happen often during our Magic Valley summers, you may be unlucky enough to have your sale on a rainy day. If that happens and you must cancel your sale, give us a call. We'll run your ad with a new date 1 day FREE!

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132 3rd Street West, Twin Falls, Idaho

007-Jobs of Interest
Wanted: Experienced meat manufacturer... \$13/hr. full time... 502-6786, Times-News, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303

007-Jobs of Interest
WANTED: NURSING ASSISTANTS
Afternoon & night shifts. CNA preferred. Apply in person at West Magic Care Center, 640 Flor Ave., West, Twin Falls, ID. Buy, sell, rent, 2nd swap with classified ad. 733-0626

007-Jobs of Interest
Wanted immediately: LPN for night shift/part-time, or work 12-hour shift on weekends and get paid for 40 hours. High bonus, shift differential, benefits and insurance available. Call Mountain View Care Center at 423-5591.

008-Sales People
National window company is looking for local sales representatives. Must have window experience. Submit resume to: Rich-Dana, P.O. Box 65, Boise, 83707.

You could be our type... if you are a SECRETARY
Cactus Pate's Resort Casino is seeking a secretary for their Human Resources Department. Qualified applicant should possess filing and telephone skills, type 55 wpm, and work well with the public. Computer background and insurance knowledge are also helpful.

007-Jobs of Interest
Country living: The New Life Living Center has a vacancy.
010 Professional Services
AMERICAN Personnel & Temporary Services, Inc.
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Living here & lot tenant help w/ payment. House has 2 1/2 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, full A/C appliances.

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015 Babysitters Wanted
Hagerman area, in our home, Mon-Wed, part-time to start. References... Call 837-4444.

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016-Employment Wanted
Need some concrete work done? Such as: Sidewalks, patio floors, driveways, or loading lots. Call 733-0671.
017-Business Opportunities
DISTRIBUTOR: For exciting new jewelry program. Not a vending route. Call 1-800-295-3922

NELSON REALTY
260 2nd St. East
734-3930
VENUDING ROUTE: Local, Strong, and cash business. 1-800-284-8363
Weathermaster factory outlet store for unique inventory. Fully insulated walk-in garage. \$14,985 inventory. 916-265-3656

023-Investment
CASH BUYER for your Mortgage, Trust Deed, or Real Estate Contract. Call Ed Redman, at 726-4222. Will consider any reasonable offer.

025-Instruction
Studio 23 music lessons: Piano, guitar, band, orchestra. Instructors. 734-0513
Real Estate for Sale
A DREAM COME TRUE
Adorable new 2-story, 3 bdrm, 2 bath log home.

024-Childcare Services
After school day care, 1 block from Morningdale, close to Cleary. Smacks, lots of fun & toys throughout. 1666 Elizabeth, 733-7465.
BABYSITTING day or night! Dependable, 5 1/2 hrs. of Shoshone on Hwy 76. Call Cindy at 886-2891.

025-Adult Care Services
Living here & lot tenant help w/ payment. House has 2 1/2 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, full A/C appliances.
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026-Home For Sale
By owner: Very nice 3-bd room, 2 1/2 bath split level home, 2 acres on canyon, fruit trees, fantastic view. Reasonable price. \$53,000. Call 423-5315.
DREAM HOME! Breath taking view! Fabulous location, 3+ bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, gameroom, double garage, lush green pasture, across from 4th grade. Call Owner, 734-9883.

EVERYTHING YOU EVER WANTED!
6 bedrooms 2 1/2 baths on approximately 1/2 acre 1600 sq ft on the main floor plus a lovely family room with fireplace in a daylight basement. Formal dining room and 4 bedrooms on the main floor. Home in excellent condition and brick. Call Ralph 733-6676-4190-90.

HERE IT IS!
NO QUALIFICATION LOAN! 2-bedroom home with electric heat on large landscaped corner lot. Built \$35,900. Call Gayle for details.
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734-3930
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DESTINED TO DELIGHT
The most discerning buyer will appreciate this home in great NE location. Over-sized master suite, full bathroom, granite kitchen, spacious rear deck. Lots of storage. Call today! 979/900-4150.

ALPINE REALTY
734-3373
CALL TO GET FREE 1-800-245-6665-100

KNOCK! KNOCK!
Not a joke-but a real opportunity. Excellent duplex with 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths on each side. A great location and much more. Good rental history. \$48,900-walk to school at 885-7000 Donna Rulo can help 735-7220.

LET YOUR STYLE BRATTLE REALTY
734-5858
In this well appointed family home in Kimberly, \$48,900-walk to school at 885-7000 Donna Rulo can help 735-7220.

PERFECT STARTER HOME
2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath home. Beautiful living/dining room, covered patio, stone entry and much more. Good rental history. \$48,900-walk to school at 885-7000 Donna Rulo can help 735-7220.

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132 Third St. West
Twin Falls, Idaho 83301

TELEMARKETING SALES PERSONS NEEDED
EXCELLENT PAY AND BONUSES
MONDAY - THURSDAY 5pm - 9pm
SATURDAY 9am - 12pm
CONTACT: Sandi Falconburg

SABALA REALTY
733-4321
BUILT FOR A HEAP OF LIVING
Beautiful 1600 sq ft 3 1/2 bath home with full basement. Large lot has built-in pool, covered patio, hot tub and room for tennis court and RV parking. \$115,000.00. Jim Brawley 733-9633 can help you 733-9633.

ALPINE REALTY
734-3373
CALL TO GET FREE 1-800-245-6665-100
REPO a 1 bdrm, 2 baths, top area. Low down. Ace Realty, 733-5217.
MAGNIFICENT DREAM HOME
Near Sun Valley. 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 bathrooms, 1 acre lot. Large family room, formal dining. You must see this home. Call Brawley Realty for this one 733-9633.
BRAWLEY REALTY
734-5858
Nice home for sale; needs to be moved. Call 733-6554.

Real estate-Rentals-Merchandise

030-074

003-Homes For Sale
By Owner: 4 bedroom/2 bath brick home, totally redecorated...
004-Homes For Sale
3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home with rock siding...

BOISE HOME CENTER
Corner of 48th & Chinden
New Double Starting at \$22,900
Section Homes
Competitive financing available
Land-Home Package
1-800-727-9952

058 Office & Business Rental
2 airtight level shops in the Regenton Mall...
059 Warehouse & Storage Rental
1000 sq. ft. overhead door, 1800 sq. ft. walk-in cooler...

067 Miscellaneous For Sale
8' camper, with stove, 1600 lbs. furnace, 400 lbs. propane tank...
068 Computers
Computer desk used, \$129. BANNER's 733-1421

070 Wanted To Buy
Rear end for 1975 F100 Ford pickup...
Wanted: Super Mug duck and goose decoys...

COUNTRY COZY
2 bdrm cottage on huge 100x100 lot in McCoolum surrounded by fields and pastures...
033 Kimberly/Hansen Homes
3 bdrm, corner lot, sprinkler system, storage shed...

038 Acreage & Lots
1 acre NW of Twin Falls road to \$5500, 733-7532
5 acres, fenced pasture, 2 bdrm home, 40x40 ft. N lot, 330-4591
RENTALS
051 Unfurnished Houses
5 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, brick w/ tile, last done 733-5613

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063 Wanted to Rent
Large shop 12 doors minimum, for inside parking...

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034 Jerome Homes
4 bedroom, 2 bath home All electrical, wall-plug floor plan, 2 car garage...
035 Gooding/Wendell Homes
Wendell 3 bdrm home, total remodeling, 4 yrs ago, 42x88 shop, \$23,000, 837-5402

ALPINE REALTY
1-800-345-1100
BEFORE THE CROPS ARE HARVESTED
You must see this beautiful 10 acre farm near Castleton...

052 Furnished Apts. & Duplexes
Furnished studio apartment, \$250, Call 734-8619 early mornings or evenings.
054 Unfurnished Apts. & Duplexes
1 & 2 bdrm apts. QUIET LUXURY
W/ walk-in closets, AC, 2nd floor, 1 bdrm, 176 Maurice St. N., Apt 304, manager 734-8619

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036 Real Estate Wanted
037 - Farms & Ranches
038 Acreage & Lots
Country home, 5 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, on 1 1/2 acres, totally remodeled...

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HUD HOMES
3 GREAT MONEY SAVING OFFERS FROM HUD!
LET HUD HELP YOU BUY A HOME TODAY!

055. Remodeled to Want
Roomy roomlets to share 2 bdrm, 2 1/2 bdrm trailer, ample parking, excellent location, \$350 per month, 733-7548

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RESIDENTIAL CLEANING
Today carpet cleaning 2, 3 or 4 rooms, \$20, 325 sq. ft. Call 734-8742

ROOFING
C & R Roofing: Cedar roof coating, all kinds of shingles and new roof repairs...

SERVICE GUIDE AND DIRECTORY
LANDSCAPING: Trim, hedges, rototilling, maintenance & clean up...
LAWN SERVICE/MAINTENANCE: D & D Lawn Care and Landscaping...
MOVING SERVICES: Moving yourself? Loading and unloading...
PAINTING/PAVERING: Interior/exterior spray, brush, roller...
HOME IMPROVEMENTS: HANDYMAN: Light electrical, plumbing, painting & carpentry...
HOUSE CLEANING: Dread the thought of coming home to a dirty house?

Recreational-Automotive

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Table with 12 columns listing various vehicles for sale, including Travel Trailers, Auto Parts, Pick-Up Trucks, 4x4's & ATVs, and 4x4's & ATVs. Each entry includes a brief description and contact information.

AT ROY RAYMOND FORD/BMW THE ADVANTAGE IS YOURS!

THE 1991 FORD ESCORTS HAVE JUST ROLLED OFF THE ASSEMBLY LINES AND STRAIGHT TO ROY RAYMOND FORD. NEW SHIPMENTS ARRIVING DAILY JUST IN TIME FOR BACK-TO-SCHOOL.

THE ALL NEW 1991 FORD ESCORT. NEW FROM the ground up with a smoother, quieter ride and loaded with 52 standard features like:



2 DOOR ESCORT PONIES YOU WOULD EXPECT TO PAY OVER \$8,700 ONLY \$13900* PER MONTH. FLASH! 4 DOOR & WAGONS JUST ARRIVED TOO!



1990 MODEL CLOSE-OUT CONTINUES...

20 TO CHOOSE FROM. 1990 FORD RANGER S. For Work or Play This Truck is Ready For You!

10 TO CHOOSE FROM. Sporty Alternative to Economy 1990 FORD FESTIVAL L. YOU'D EXPECT TO PAY OVER \$7,000.

ONLY ONE LEFT. 1990 FORD BRONCO XLT. Full Size • 6.0L EFI V8 Engine • 5 Speed Manual (O) Transmission • 235/70R15 Tires.

3 TO CHOOSE FROM. 1990 FORD TEMPO 4X4. YOU'D EXPECT TO PAY OVER \$14,700.

MARKET VALUE \$23,067. REBATE \$1,477. SUPER VALUE \$198* PER MONTH. YOU SAVE \$5,630.

ROY RAYMOND. 1243 Blue Lakes Blvd. No. Twin Falls. Mon. - Fri. 8:00 - 8:00 Sat. 9:00 - 6:00 733-5110

Automotive-Automotive-Automotive

THE ACES ON BRIDGE BOBBY WOLFF

"Good order is the foundation of all things." Edmund Burke

West's resounding double tells South where the major-suit-aces are. How can South use this information to make his shaky doubled game?

North's cue-bid of three diamonds asks South to bid a major if he has one, and South is forced to rebid three no-trump. West doubles hungrily, virtually certain that his two-side-aces will allow him to run some diamond winners.

West's diamond ace is cashed, bringing a small crown when East discards. However, with nowhere else to turn, West continues with the diamond king and a third diamond. South's order should South develop his needed three major-suit tricks? If he leads a heart, the game will go down. West will rise with his ace to remove South's last diamond stopper, and South will have only eight tricks.

South can succeed, but it takes careful timing. First a low spade is led to dummy's jack (West must duck). When it holds, South returns to hand in clubs and leads a low heart. West ducks again (the must), and dummy's king will win. South leads a low spade back to his king to complete the job. West wins and continues diamonds, but South has his nine winners.

NORTH E-W-A
♠ Q 7 2
♥ K 6 3
♦ 4 2
♣ K 10 7 2

WEST EAST
♠ A 5 10 9 8 4 3
♥ 10 8 5 3
♦ A K 9 8 5 3
♣ 8 6 4 3

SOUTH
♠ K 6
♥ Q 8 2
♦ Q J 10 7
♣ A Q J 9

Vulnerable: Both
Dealer: South
Contract: 3NT
South West North East
1 NT 2♦ 3♣ Pass
3 NT Dbl. All pass

Opening lead: Diamond ace

BID WITH THE ACES
♠ 10-B

South holds:
♠ A 5
♥ Q J 10 7
♦ A K 9 8 5 3
♣ A Q J 9

ANSWER: Three no-trump. When North bypasses both majors, he's marked with at least seven minor-suit cards. Jump to game and hope for the best.

Send bridge questions to "The Aces," P.O. Box 12345, Dallas, Texas 75213, with self-addressed, stamped envelope for reply.
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TOYOTA HOT AUGUST SPECIALS!

 <p>1990 TOYOTA 4 DR. CAMRYS \$980* *0 DOWN/217 MO*</p>	 <p>1990 TOYOTA 4 DR. COROLLAS \$7980* *0 DOWN/175 MO*</p>	 <p>1990 TOYOTA 4X2 PICKUPS ONLY \$6880* *0 DOWN/151 MO*</p>	 <p>1990 TOYOTA 4X4 PICKUPS ONLY \$9880* *0 DOWN/215 MO*</p>
 <p>1990 TOYOTA TERCEL EZ ONLY \$6480* *0 DOWN/137 MO*</p>	 <p>1990 TOYOTA TERCEL 2 DR. CPE. ONLY \$6980* *0 DOWN/153 MO*</p>	 <p>1990 TOYOTA CELICA ST CPE. ONLY \$11,980 SAVE OVER \$2,600!</p>	 <p>1990 TOYOTA 4 DR. 4RUNNERS ONLY \$15,980 2 TO CHOOSE FROM AT THIS PRICE</p>
 <p>1990 TOYOTA COROLLA ALL-TRAC 4WD WAGON ONLY \$11,980 SAVE OVER \$2,600!</p>	 <p>1990 TOYOTA 4 DR. CAMRY AUTOMATIC ONLY \$10,680* SAVE OVER \$3,500!</p>	 <p>1990 TOYOTA COROLLA GTS CPE. ONLY \$14,680 SAVE OVER \$3,000!</p>	 <p>JUST ARRIVED! SEE & DRIVE THE ALL-NEW 1991 7-PASSENGER PREVIA VANS!</p>

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| <p>148 Antique Autos
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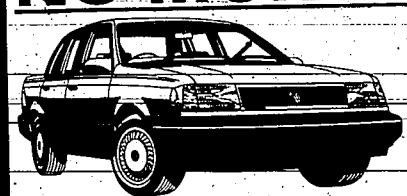
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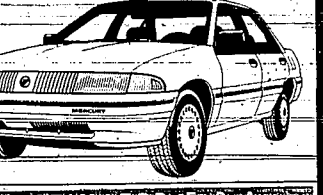
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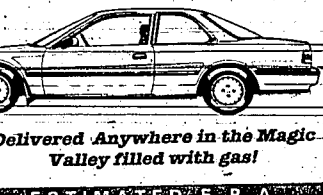
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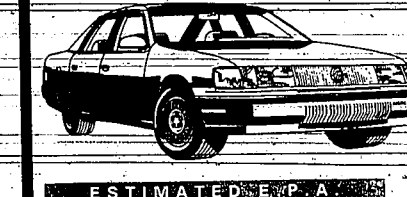
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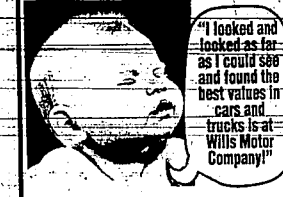
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